



Vernon Police

VERNON—Kathleen Lembrack, 17, and her 15-month-old daughter were given emergency treatment at Rockville General Hospital after a car-crash accident on High St., Rockville, Wednesday morning. The two, of 47 Main St., Rockville, were later released from the hospital. The Lembrack woman is charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires and failure to drive right, in connection with the accident, in which police say that her vehicle struck a steel fence. Court date is July 17.

Edward O'Connor, 22, of Hebron, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, after an accident Wednesday night on E. Main St., Rockville, in which the car he was driving struck a parked car. Court date is July 7. No injuries were reported, police say.

Bolton Chain, Sign Are Cut Down

After midnight, last night, parties unknown cut down a chain and "No Vehicles" sign at the entrance to Bolton Notch State Park that had been installed recently by Ward Krause.

Krause has a right-of-way drawing for the park to his home. Due to the state not having park boundary signs posted and informing Krause that the responsibility of maintenance of the road was his and other property owners involved, Krause installed the chain and lock on June 16.

Krause said he has not heard from anyone concerning his action. His next step, he said, will be to install a permanent gate at the entrance.

Krause said, "They'll need axes, hammers, and saws to get this one down."

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for:

Bulletin Board
The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 8:15 at Herrick Memorial Park.

Charter Revision Committee
The Charter Revision Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall to hear Richard Laughtery, director of Municipal Consulting Services of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

Raymond E. Ramsdell
Superintendent of Schools

Farm League
In a game Monday night, the Braves defeated the Tigers 11 to 5. Winning pitcher was Jimmy Barcomb. Pete Brown pitched for the Tigers.

Little League
The Yankees defeated the Cards 17 to 4. Donny Aspinall was the winning pitcher. Harvey Grose pitched for the Cards.

For the Yankees
Bruce Bates has a home run and a triple. Joe Stephens had a triple and a double, and Patrick Myette and Steve Holcomb each had four hits.

Office Closed
The office of Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton building inspector, assessor, will be closed June 26, 27 and 28. He will be attending the 29th annual assessor's school at the University of Connecticut.

Hutchinson will be in his office Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. He

Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS)
Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only anytime, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers 11 a.m. - 12:45 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Discharged Wednesday: Francis W. Young, 172 N. State Rd., Arrol P. Doody, William J. Williams, Geneva B. Toomey, Rochester, N.H.; Dolan baby boy, 84 Carriage Dr., Hebron; Ruth Balkus, Box 366, Bolton; Lottie Schroeder, 252 E. Middle Tpk., Stella Freda, 12 Lawrence St., Rockville; Kathleen L. Costa and daughter, Enfield.
Also, Ruth M. Dumais, East Hartford; Malenna J. Cox, Broad Brook; Jeannette P. Davis, Stafford Springs; Diane I. Lawson, 188 Scott Dr.; Mary F. Tedford, 44 Birch Mt. Rd.; Robert D. Wainum, 16 Gully Dr.; South Windsor; Pamela L. Fellows, 15 Chester Dr.; Also, Gloria A. Thoresen and son, 305 Redwood Rd.; Diana M. Adams and daughter, William J. Williams, 753 Hartford Tpk.; Vernon; Thomas M. McCluskey, 145 Avery St.; Anna R. Moriarty and son, 66 Linwood Dr.; Also, Anne M. Spencer and son, Ashford; Dianne M. Schwieger and son, Glastonbury; Jerry G. Darlow, Cooper Lane, Coventry; Marjorie E. Elmar, RFD 2, Tolland; Joseph H. Doyon, 166 Wells St.; Peggy Castner, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Phillip L. Hamm, Hebron Rd., Andover; Also, Floyd B. Lambert, RFD 4, Coventry; Francis J. Schiebel, 25 Hamlin St.; Joan L. Cole, Mansfield Center; Ruth B. Boland, 49 Winter St.



COMING JUNE 23
A special edition commemorating Manchester's 150th Anniversary

This Herald special edition will chronicle Manchester's first 150 years in seven sections, each dealing with a different aspect of Manchester's story. It will be an edition that readers will keep for years to come.

This Special Edition will be distributed to our subscribers on Saturday, June 23. You can order extra copies for friends and relatives now!

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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

Sunday, June 24
Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Country Fair - Mt. Nebo, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Commemorative Religious Services, 7:30 p.m., Center Congregational Church
Parade rain date - 2 p.m.

Monday, June 25
Square Dance (Manchester State Bank lot), 7 p.m. - midnight.
Rock Band and Dance, Manchester Parkade, 7-11 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26
Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m.
Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7-9 p.m., starting at Municipal Building.
Square Dance rain date (same place, time)
Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7 P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicentennial march.

Wednesday, June 27
An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.
Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28
State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m.
Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.

Friday, June 29
Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Main St. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
Grand Ball (State Army)
Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 30
Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m.
Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
Grand Ball (State Army)
Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cheney Homesteads Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Daily Events Open to Public
Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1
Historical Markers - June 22 - June 30
Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30
Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30
Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

Manchester Evening Herald

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1973
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-FOUR PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Skylab Crew Returns

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — Skylab's astronauts came safely home from man's longest space journey today, splashing down with pinpoint precision in the Pacific Ocean after 28 days and 11 million miles in orbit. "We're all in good shape," Commander Charles Conrad Jr. reported as the spacecraft descended. "Everything's OK."
The astronauts almost were held over in orbit to try to repair a refrigeration problem in their space station. But Mission Control decided there was nothing the astronauts could do and told them to come home. So, 10 minutes behind schedule, Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz undocked their Apollo ferry ship from the station and executed a series of maneuvers that sent them plummeting into the atmosphere above Thailand for a fiery descent.
The Apollo craft hit the calm Pacific waters at 9:50 a.m. EDT about 830 miles southeast of San Diego, Calif., within sight of the main recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga. It was just after dawn off the West Coast.

Proud Moment For Proud Parents



Fathers and graduates share a happy moment at last night's Manchester High School commencement ceremonies at Memorial Field. Dr. Walter Schardt, (left), principal speaker for the event, congratulates his son Michael, as M. Philip Susag, member of the Board of Education, congratulates his daughter Margaret after presenting her with a diploma. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester High Rites Conducted

SUE KLEMENS (Herald Reporter)
The quiet generation, nurtured on rebellious words of previous classes, graduated last night in ceremonies reminiscent of an earlier time when students were more concerned with people than with politics, when humanitarism overcame what Valetorian Karen Magnusson described as the "decadent pragmatism" of today.
Wearing gowns which by a strong wind, the class of 666 Manchester High School seniors marched down the center of Memorial Field to the rhythm of the traditional "Triumphal March" from "Aida." Following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Round Table Singers, directed by Miss Martha White, Christopher Saunders, senior class president and salutatorian, briefly criticized an educational system functioning on an elitist basis through the sectioning and leveling of groups of students. Rather than dwelling on specific faults with the system, Saunders merely stressed the result of the "indoctrination" of a student into a school. Disenchantment, lack of motivation and apathy.
The ceremony's humanitarist outlook was contrasted by Saunders' plea for a renaissance of wonder; a time for respect between people; a time of question, creating hope and change. "It seemed appropriate that a medical doctor, from a profession which demonstrates true concern for mankind, was the principal speaker at the commencement ceremonies. Dr. Walter Schardt, a former member of the Board of Education, advocated a concern for human life balanced by the maintenance of one's 'individuality and freedom.' In involvement in community affairs, it is possible to strengthen one's talents and abilities for 'setting this country back on a course of honesty and decency in keeping with past hopes,' Schardt said. He pleaded for a more humane society which would foster individual growth while lending encouragement to the less fortunate.
"Remember to listen for a cry for help from a coped human being," the doctor prescribed.
Clad in billowing gowns and dangling tassels, graduates who are members of the Round Table Singers joined the group for the final selection of songs which provided breaks between speakers.
With bitter-sweet tones, Miss Karen Magnusson, valedictorian, quietly appealed for a "reverence for life." The perpetration of this respect would naturally be followed by "what is good and what is right," she said. In chastising the "brutal, ignorant and heartless" race of mankind, Miss Magnusson called for a new awareness of the existence of every living thing and a consequent consideration of all (See Page Twelve)

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

The first \$10,000 mark of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund drive has been reached and passed with an additional \$2,200 to yesterday's total.
Additional donors to the Manchester Donor's Club who have contributed \$150 or more each, are:
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lowland, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borelo, in memory of Thomas J. Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Dobkin, Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Dickenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigen.
Hospital spokesmen expressed optimism that the forthcoming week would bring an increased response towards its goal of \$60,000.
Bert Dittus, director of development at the hospital pointed out that a review of the gifts already made show they were basically coming from former patients who had contact with the laboratory while in the hospital.
Dittus said that the old equipment is obsolete, difficult to replace and parts for very expensive to repair.
Donations to the campaign can be sent directly to the Hospital Appreciation Fund, in any amount, and those wishing to become a Master Donor at the cost of \$150 can defer payment over the next six months.

Donation chart showing amounts: 50000, 40000, 30000, 20000, 10000

Sesquicentennial Edition Saturday

Saturday's Herald will be The Herald's Sesquicentennial edition.
With your regular edition Saturday, you will find 112 pages in seven sections of "Manchester, Then and Now," our recapsulation of the history of Manchester, in words and in photographs.
That edition will be printed at 8:30 Saturday morning, to allow sufficient time for inserting those special sections, distribution to newsboys, and delivery to your home - all in time for everyone to see the 2 o'clock Sesquicentennial Parade.
The home-delivered copy of Saturday's Herald will be at the usual home-delivery price. Extra copies of the Sesquicentennial edition will sell for 50 cents.
Saturday's paper will be available at the Herald, can be ordered in advance, or purchased at newsstands. There will not be vending machine sales of the special edition. Included as a supplement with today's Herald is the Hartford Times tribute to Manchester's Sesquicentennial.

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the low 60s and partly cloudy again Saturday with highs around 80, except lower in the north.
Precipitation probability is 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.
Wind will be west to southwest at 10 miles per hour tonight, becoming westerly and increasing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday.
Sunday's outlook - mostly sunny and pleasant.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs (Fifth In A Series)
In Glastonbury not far away from the J.B. Williams Soap Co. makers of William Shaving Soap - its leading item - and a full line of other soaps. It made from locally mined ground quartz a scouring soap like Spaulo, which was one of the great trademarks of that era. The quartz was crudely intertwined with its chalkier and softer white cousin, feldspar. The latter was cobbed off the chunks of mineral by hand at the mine, and it occurred to someone to grind up some of that pile of discarded feldspar and offer it in gentler soap form. But the Robertson brand was named "Brightness."
But neither product was ever promoted effectively by Williams and the sales were negligible.
J.T. Robertson, their plant superintendent, ordered with the management assigned, and came to Manchester to set up a parallel business of his own in and out of the mill with water power which my grandfather Childs owned. Local men, including my father, took shares in the enterprise and the J.T. Robertson Soap Co. began to make a line of dozen soaps like the Williams. Including "Brightness."
A minister named Burgess on the board of directors, being of a literary turn, was assigned to coin the new trademarks, and Burgess distributed small samples of the cake from house to house in expanding areas and repeated every three years - a "still hunt" that gained ground but did not bring other soap companies to alert out a competitive product.
Bon Ami continued in family hands and became one of the great national trademarks without ever encountering a precise competitor. The trademark, a little yellow chick just out of the eggshell with the slogan, "Hain't scratched yet," is still remembered. The stock was put on the New York Stock Market while the family retained enough for some years to elect the board of directors, and the sales expanded to profitable millions. The controlled stock descended by inheritance into the hands of grandchildren of no portent to a Philadelphia wholesaler of good repute who, however, accepted an offer within a year from a new group originating in La Vegas.
They proved to be a group of opportunists who turned every asset of the company into cash, stopped all advertising and promotion, and left it a dismantled wreck.
For that, two respectable-looking principals went to the Atlantic City, N.J. area, and it has begun a stuporous attempt to restore the sales with modernized forms of production, including the original cake, the powder form in the sifter can, and a trigger-canned spray.

Hundreds To Parade Tomorrow

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)
Hundreds of people will participate in the 24-hour parade which will include a week of activities celebrating Manchester's 150th birthday. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, and will start from Robertson Park at N. Main St.
Marching bands, floats, fraternal organizations, officials, antique cars and horses are a part of the long line of march which will entertain spectators the full length of Main St.
Business along Main St. will be closed. There will be First Aid stations at Robertson Square, and members of the National Guard and Manchester ambulance services with corpsmen will be located in the areas of Mary Cheney Library, Bennett Junior High School and the Hartford Rd. dispersal area.
In case of inclement weather, which will be determined by 10 a.m. the day of the parade, the parade will take place Sunday, at the same time.
Participating units arriving by trucks, bus or car will be assigned assembly areas and, after unloading, their transportation will proceed to a controlled parking area near the finish point on Hartford Rd. near the Cheney mills.
The parade will be reviewed by honorary grand marshals, Connecticut members of Congress, state and town officials and other distinguished guests who will be seated on the reviewing stand located in front of Bennett Junior High School.
There will be shuttle buses operating from the corner of Main St. and Hartford Rd. to the assembly area on N. Main St. and back every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those marchers who wish to leave their cars in the vicinity of the dispersal area on Hartford Rd.
Sesquicentennial parade staff officers include Lt. Col. James Bayliss, USA retired, CWO Peter E. Benson, USMC retired, Joseph Kowal, Walter Von Hove, the Hon. Francis J. Moriarty, and Matthew M. Mahoney, James Wagner, Chester A. Gromaski, Muri Condero, Robert Morgan, William Forbes, Russell Mathison, Durward Miller, CPO Richard Stebbins, USN, and Sgt. Clifford Calvery, USA.
The first division will be the escort division and will be made up of Theodore Fairbanks, commander; Manchester Police detachment; Manchester fire detachment; Thomas F. Ferguson and Edward J. Tomiel.
Odegar, State Rep. Francis Mahoney, State Rep. Marjell Yacavone, U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostini, State Rep. Donald Greenhouse, State Rep. G. Warren Westbrook, Jack Fyner, commissioner of State Labor Dept., and Joseph P. Dyer, executive director State Labor Dept.
Following the state and federal officials will be the Honorory Kenneth Collis, Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, and Mrs. Collis and Leslie Boardman, Assistant Town Clerk, also of Manchester, England.
The British dignitaries will be followed by the town Board of Directors and other town officials, former Manchester Mayor and the Bennett Junior High School band.
Second division, military division: Lt. Col. Francis F. DellaPera, division commander, Marine Corps color guard, Ft. Devens Military Band; Heritage Platoon R.A. Ft. Devens; See Bee drill team; U.S. Navy float, Quonset Point, Westerly Field, Air Ribcof, U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, State Sen. David

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R RESTRICTED
X EXCESSIVE SMOKING

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See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD

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1st Run Ends Tuesday

IT'S TIMELY... THE THRILL STORY OF TERROR IN THE SKIES!
THIS IS A HURLOCK

Plus Action Co-Hit
PRETTY BOY FLOYD

Manchestera!
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TWIN CINEMA Cinema 2

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THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
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MEASURE FOR MEASURE

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Friday, June 22nd

UA THEATRES EAST
LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
DENNIS HOPPER - WARREN OATES

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KID BLUE
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Shinwold on Bridge
TIMID DEFENSE MISSES CHANCE
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Theater Time Schedule
State Theater - "Charlotte's Web," 3:00-9:00
Manchester Drive-In - "Star Spangled Girl," 1:30-7:30

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Manchestera!
JERRY LEWIS Cinema 1
TWIN CINEMA Cinema 2

WALT DISNEY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
SOYLENT GREEN



Reds Arrest Jews
MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet police have rounded up 12 more Jewish activists, Jewish sources reported.

HEALTH CAPSULES
DO MOST PEOPLE WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE GET ADEQUATE TREATMENT?

VALUE
Westinghouse PERMANENT PRESS WASHER

TOP HAT RESTAURANT
257 Broad St.

Parade Trophies
There is every good reason to look one's best, perform the best marches, and construct the fanciest and most original float for Manchester's Sequelcentennial parade on Saturday.

CHILDREN'S ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASSES
IN BUTTERFIELD'S AIR CONDITIONED LOUNGE.

Grand Opening OF SING LEE
CHINESE - POLYNESIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD

Mr. Steak
Big bargains for little folks!
Mr. Steak offers little prices for little folks. So the whole family can have a big time... more often!

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Butterfield's
MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92

2 2 J U N 2 2

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Clean Air Makes Demands

Can you imagine New York City without its taxis cruising for fares? A Los Angeles without automobiles on its streets? Exclusive bus lanes on highways leading to and from major metropolitan areas like Boston, Minneapolis, and El Paso?

As extreme as these measures may sound, they have actually been proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in varying degrees in the nation's 11 major metropolitan areas to clean up air pollution.

With Connecticut nestled between New York City and Boston, the impact of the proposed standards will undoubtedly be felt to a large degree. Southern Connecticut in particular is bound to be affected by the New York proposals which include:

— Vehicle inspection and maintenance.

— A "selective ban" on taxi cruising, inspection and equipping of taxis with antipollution equipment being required in California on 1975 vehicles.

— Reduction of parking space in Manhattan plus enforcement of traffic and parking violations.

— Restricting deliveries to hours outside usual working hours. (Someone will have to work a late shift.)

— Exclusive bus lanes and staggered working hours.

Reapportionment Thoughts

The reapportionment of the General Assembly question has been settled—at least as far as the U.S. Supreme Court is concerned.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling was accepted as expected along party lines with the Republicans feeling vindicated and the Democrats feeling the court had departed from the one-man, one-vote concept.

The problem of reapportionment may no longer be of immediate concern but perhaps now, with the issue settled as far as the 1970 census is concerned, we should look for a better means of reapportioning the assembly.

Connecticut is not alone in this problem. Generally, there has been a problem in getting legislatures to reapportion themselves without using it as a tool for jockeying for political clout. Nor has tossing the issue into the laps of the courts been entirely successful in pleasing everybody.

Special states have taken to creating a special non-partisan commission of legislative members, the judiciary, the executive and the public to reapportion legislatures. We think such an

approach is worth considering and a constitutional amendment may be required.

The goal of reapportionment should be balancing the needs of limiting legislative bodies to a size that is not unwieldy with the more pressing need to have each district as nearly equal in population as practical.

A non-partisan commission, we think, could achieve this and present plans acceptable to the people without the taint of political partisanship or the resented judicially imposed type of plan.

We do have some time to discuss the matter but we hope that both parties will agree to some type of non-partisan approach to reapportionment between now and 1980.

After all there are so many issues upon which the parties can and should debate without having to spend time and money litigating issues, such as reapportionment, which is required to insure all voters an equitable voice in their state government and not control of the assembly, real or imaginary, by either party.

Today's Thought

"Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." Luke 6:36

How does God, our heavenly Father, show us His mercy? He shows mercy when He freely gives us, out of sheer goodness, all that is needed for body and soul, for time and for eternity. Suppose He were to give to us what we deserve; it would be nothing but hell, here and

forever. Whatever good and blessing God gives us, it is out of sheer mercy.

He sees that we sin and are struck in death, and He has mercy upon us, forgives us, and gives us life. He sees that we are poor, naked, hungry, and thirsty, and He has mercy upon us and gives us clothing, food and shelter in His need. For this, as well as the complete and satisfying needs with all that is good and necessary. Clearly, all that we have in body and

spirit He gives us, out of sheer mercy, and pours out all His goodness and wealth upon us. Christ says here, "Be merciful, as your Father also is merciful."

Rev. Donald McLean Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon

Open Forum

Misconceptions

Dear Sir: We wish to correct some misconceptions regarding so-called "tenure" for teachers which appeared in The Herald June 15.

In that editorial you stated, "the tenure system...virtually insures an educator a job for life once he has completed a certain period of satisfactory service."

This tenure for teachers guarantees a job for life is a misconception which should be laid to rest. No one in the teaching profession wants or expects a job for life. Teachers, whether they are in the public school sector of kindergarten through grade 12 or are in the community college sector, should be entitled to such academic freedom which protects them from dismissal for political, racial, religious, or economic causes. They should be guaranteed that dismissal would be for just cause only and not the whim of others.

In the case of teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools, tenure is provided in the Fair Dismissal Law, Sec. 10-151. This statute provides such protection against dismissal based on whim. It further provides for grounds for dismissal: 1) Inefficiency or incompetence; 2) insubordination against reasonable rules of the board of education; 3) moral misconduct; 4) disability, as shown by competent medical evidence; 5) elimination of the position to which the teacher was appointed, if no other position exists to which he may be appointed if qualified; or 6) other due and sufficient cause."

The purpose of this statutory protection is to protect the good teacher. If hiring practices and evaluation by the administration admits the "deadwood" to the classroom, as you have said, it, then it is incumbent upon them to improve the hiring practices and evaluation.

Our purpose, in the community college as well as the K-12 grades, should be to allow for dismissal of teachers based on due process, the most important ingredient in our judicial system. Due process in the dismissal of teachers should mean, at all levels of teaching, that a teacher should be entitled to a fair hearing and be confronted with charges for dismissal based on such reasonable causes as have been outlined.

Your editorial concludes that teachers try to teach without the protection of due process and that procedure used to test procedures and that if they once tried it they might like it. Your readers should recall that when that procedure used to test some teachers used to be hired because they were friends of influential families or were fired to make room for the one-man, one-vote concept.

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approach is worth considering and a constitutional amendment may be required.

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An Insult

The vote by the five Democrats regarding so-called "tenure" for teachers which appeared in The Herald June 15.

Despite repeated warnings these directors really showed their true colors as they voted to launch this town down the river into the waters of full fledged regional government. How could they ever approve such an undemocratic organization with all its chicanery, intrigue, deception, and steamroller tactics? It requires no more than a high school education to understand that the main objective and purpose of such a regional council is the destruction of a town's autonomy and home rule.

As I read The Herald June 13, my attention was drawn to the historical item on page 18 entitled, "Town's Incorporation was front page news." This article related the account of the General Assembly's granting approval for our town's incorporation by a large majority on the date of June 3, 1823.

What a switch took place on June 12, 1973, as we witnessed the majority party, now controlling Manchester's government, turning away from what has been the basic concept of home rule — in the true American tradition of, by, and for the people — for the past 150 years. This makes as much sense as scrapping the Ten Commandments.

Is this the way that these directors wish to get the sequentialential off to a good start? This move is bound to leave a bad, bitter taste with the citizens of Manchester. The result of such a move is to haunt us. These directors may still be on the scene — in or out of office — to try to unscramble the mess. We shall all learn of our sorrow that it is easier to get a divorce than to withdraw from the shackles of a regional government.

I am very thankful and grateful to directors Ferguson, Farr, and McKenzie for their rejection of the Regional Council of Government ordinance proposal. They chose to stand up for the basic concept of home rule and to prevent being stamped into any such form so detrimental to the best interests of the electorate.

Washington — The unrelenting onslaught by federal prosecutors against the credibility of President Nixon's deposed White House counsel, John W. Dean III, partly rests on shaky factual foundations about Dean's activities during the Watergate scandal. Dean's lawyers claim that he began accusing Mr. Nixon of complicity in the Watergate cover-up only after being fired by the President. Some Nixon say Dean never told him in April that he had no evidence linking Mr. Nixon with the Watergate cover-up. Contrary to claims by Nixon defenders, Dean offered to tell all to federal investigators in return for immunity from prosecution before, after, Mr. Nixon decided to fire him. Moreover, Dean's lawyers claim that the torrent of personal innuendo about Dean's amounts to calculated libel intended to demolish him as a witness.

At stake is whether Dean is believed or not when he testifies before the Senate Watergate committee next week. Of all former presidential aides involved in the scandal, only Dean threatens to wrap Mr. Nixon in the guilt of Watergate. Therefore, the White House and other Nixon defenders have campaigned furiously, with remarkable success, against Dean's reputation and credibility.

The anti-Dean campaign has experienced conspicuous success. Even some leading Democratic senators now ridicule his impact as a witness on grounds his dishonesty is a proven fact. Highly-placed federal prosecutors also say privately that Dean's failing credibility will play a part in the government's eventual decision whether to continue denying him immunity and thus pass up his full testimony.

Even without a campaign against him, the 34-year-old Dean would be hard put to make himself believed against the combined denials of Colson, H.R. (Bob) Faldeman, John Ehrlichman, perhaps John Mitchell, and, of course, the President. Nevertheless, the campaign against Dean based in part on faulty information suggests he is not quite so irrelevant as the President's defenders publicly claim. If he seems credible before the Ervin committee, the nightmare of the Watergate scandal will grow sicker.



Golden Ragwort. (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Inside Report

Rowlan Evans and Robert Novak

Anti-Dean Campaign

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Hundreds To Take Part In Tomorrow's Parade

(Continued from Page One)

division commander; Forestville Fire and Drum Corps; Navy Club Marching Team; Army and Navy Club cars and float; Grassy Field and Drum Corps; American Legion Post, all units; American Legion Auxiliary, all units; St. Patrick's Pipe Band;

Retired Persons, Chapter 604, and Daughters of Isabella. Also, second section, New Britain Full Drill Team; Lutz Junior Museum float; Silk City Chorus float; Manchester 4-8 Club float; Weberfield Association float and Drum Corps; National Association of Letter Carriers; Manchester Girl Scouts Association float; Carey's Cadets, Unionville and Auxiliary, all units; Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Order of the Coed; Newtonville Fire and Drum Corps; Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary; Orford Parish Chapter, DAR; Manchester Pipe Band; Polish-American Veterans Association, Post 113; Marine Corps League and Young Marines; American Veterans, WW II, Korea and Vietnam; State Driving Champion.

Fifth division, centennial: Cmdr. Robert Dougan, division commander; first section — Laurel Showboat Club, color guard; Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band; British-American Club of Manchester; Rockville Fire Department; Women's Club of Manchester float; Manchester Association for Help of Retarded Children; Windham Fire Department; Atlantic Fire Department; Savings Bank of Manchester; St. George Olympians Drum and Bugle Corps; St. James Home and School Association float; American Association of

Careful Mounties SEATTLE, Wash (AP)—The city's new mounted police squad is to attend horticultural class before beginning patrols next week in the University of Washington Arboretum. Citizens' groups have expressed concern that the horses' hooves might trample valuable scenery.

The seven mounties are learning to identify what is underfoot.

Warranty Deals Michael and Linda J. Danne to Bruce P. and Geraldine R. Peterson, property at 80 Danne St., conveyance tax \$38.85.

Raymond A. and Nancy-John Mazzone to Samuel and Lillian R. Langer, property at 291 Vermont St., conveyance tax \$33.

John E. Wilson, Helen Wilson and James S. Wilson to Robert A. and Beverly T. Lestage, property at 81-83 Laurel St., conveyance tax \$30.

Josephine M. Brown to Warren E. Howland, Robert Brock and Wade Fuller, property on Tolland Tpk., conveyance tax \$28.40.

Wayne E. and Bonnie E. Bucy to Walter and Sylvia Karczak, property at 187 Ferguson Rd., conveyance tax \$45.10.

Gertrude M. Freeman to Donald L. and Bonny Solomonson, property at 159 Benton St., conveyance tax \$30.20.

The U & R Housing Corp. to Davis E. and Jeanette H. Wiggan, property at 549 Spring St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

William R., Richard P. and Thomas E. Kearns to Taylor-Made Homes Inc., 37 acres of land, conveyance tax \$104.00.

John M. and Mary E. Dornier to Thomas P. Brown Jr. and Joan Ennos, property at 259 Porter St., conveyance tax \$49.50.

Harry L. and Jean B. Roy to Walter J. and Frances J. Kudzi, property at 53 Redwood Rd., conveyance tax \$42.90.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to William J. and Denise H. Torza, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$35.20.

Manchester, Manchester High School Boosters Club float and Andover Fire Dept. Also, third section, Dolly's Tollandites and Drum Corps; Democratic Town Committee; Parr's float; Manchester Art Association float; St. John's Polish National Church float; Unionville's Lake Garda Lodge of Masons and Trolley; Republican Town Committee float; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft float; Burger King float; Church of the Nazarene float; Fire-ettes Drum and Bugle Corps; Norwich; Bennet Junior High School float; Big Brothers float; Maranatha Christian Coffee House float; League of Women Voters of Manchester float; United Irish Societies float; F&M Scheier Beer float; and Trolley Museum, Warehouse Point.

Also, fifth section, Valleyaires Drum and Bugle Corps, Northbridge, Mass.; Daughters of Isabella of St. Margaret's Circle No. 200 float;

Also, sixth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Marchers, Manchester; West Side Old Timers float; Chester Ancient Fife and Drum Corps; Martha Washington (Agnes Sars); Youth Services Center; Marching Unit; Sequenential Melodrama Cast and Committee.

Sixth division, vehicle and horse division; Maj. Edward M. Kenney, division commander; Sphinx Temple Cycle Unit; Sphinx Temple Funtsters; Sphinx Temple Mounted Marching Unit; Manchester Auto Museum, antique cars; Knox Antique cars; Maglans Bookery; Manchester; Iowaan Antique car; Manchester Lumber Co.; Rockville Fire Department; horse vehicle; Government pony cart; Bolton Riders, 12 horses; Hilltown Leather Founders, 40 horses; Red-dington Rock Riding Club, 30 horses; Manchester Independent Garage Owners Association; Willis-Dillon tow truck; Parade committee; Town of Manchester street sweeper.

Also, eighth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Also, ninth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Also, tenth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Also, eleventh section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Also, twelfth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

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Also, sixteenth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

Also, seventeenth section, Knights Templar Unit color guard, New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Corps; Nathan Hale Sphinx Marching Unit; DeMolay

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A Sale Greater Than The Great Outdoors!

<p>2 Tone Vinyl Wrapped Folding Chair</p> <p>Curved double tubular arms, patio non-tilt legs. Wide and comfortable. #581</p> <p>688</p> <p>Reg. 8.99</p>	<p>22-1/2 inch Folding Motorized Brazier With Snap on Hood, Spit & Motor</p> <p>Easy 5 position grid adjustments. Chrome, tubular-steel legs with wheels. #3141</p> <p>997</p> <p>Reg. 13.99</p>
<p>2 Tone Vinyl Wrapped Matching & Folding Chaise</p> <p>Five position adjustable backrest, wide and comfortable polished aluminum frame. #513</p> <p>1288</p> <p>Reg. 16.99</p>	<p>18 inch Table Grill</p> <p>Flip over foldings legs for easy carry along. Non-slip grid adjustments. #0051</p> <p>377</p> <p>Reg. 4.99</p> <p>20 lbs. Oakburne Briquets #27</p> <p>Long Burning, 2 per customer</p>
<p>5-1/2 Ft. 6 Rib Beach Umbrellas</p> <p>Aluminum 2 piece, 1 inch diameter. Supported vinyl covering, alternate color panels. #2395</p> <p>6.44</p> <p>Reg. 8.49</p>	<p>50 Ft. Nylon 3 Ply Reinforced Hose</p> <p>Hall inch diameter, solid brass couplings. 75 Ft. Length. #397</p> <p>2.77</p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p>
<p>Decorative Wall Plaques and Planters</p> <p>Clippor ship, motor, set of 3. Plastic in attractive finish to your wall!</p> <p>9.88</p> <p>Reg. 14.80</p>	<p>"Eat" or "Snax" Party Trays</p> <p>Plastic liners spill out the words. Plastic lined hardwood base. #5670/5680</p> <p>788</p> <p>Reg. 8.99</p> <p>988</p> <p>Reg. 11.99</p>
<p>Lightweight Zippered Luggage</p> <p>Grey denim vinyl on 3 ply veneer. Snap-rop polyester zipper.</p> <p>8.80</p> <p>Reg. 12.99</p>	<p>Deluxe Tripoley</p> <p>An intriguing game for many Reg. 1.99</p> <p>127</p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p>
<p>Haninex LTL Single Lens Reflex Camera</p> <p>Fast 1.8 lens, behind the lens metering. Fully interchangeable lens. Many features found only in higher priced cameras. Includes carry case.</p> <p>11988</p> <p>Reg. 149.99</p>	<p>Jeopardy by Bradley</p> <p>An exciting game for young or old. #4457</p> <p>227</p> <p>Reg. 3.29</p>
<p>Huffy's "Grande" 10 Speed Bike</p> <p>Stunning quick silver frame color; 27-1/4" gunwall tires. Shimano Derailleur with stem mounted shifter; center pull brakes, safety levers #1784</p> <p>6988</p> <p>Reg. 84.99</p>	<p>Peterson Recliner Car Seat with Shield</p> <p>Reclines at touch of button. Shield for napping... safety. #47</p> <p>1788</p> <p>Reg. 21.99</p>
<p>Zenith 12" Diagonal Swiv-L-Tilt Portable TV</p> <p>Base rotates 360°, tilts up and down 10°. Instant picture and sound. Includes private earphone.</p> <p>\$97</p>	<p>Cuprinol Wood Stain & Preservative</p> <p>Long lasting protection against water, mildew, wood rot. Brush, dip or spray. Variety of colors.</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Reg. 6.50</p>
<p>Whirlpool 2 Speed, 3 Cycle Auto. Washer</p> <p>Cool down care for permanent press. 3 water temperature selections. Super Surligator, agitator.</p> <p>\$198</p> <p>Reg. 209.95</p>	<p>24"x48" Aluminum Pool Package</p> <p>Aluminum pool with thru wall skimmer, aluminum safety ladder and 1/2 P.U.L. approved, D.E. filter, 6 inch deck, 20 gauge liner with 10 year warranty. #C24X48H10-LG</p> <p>\$579</p> <p>Reg. 707.99</p>
<p>Play Gym</p> <p>Six sturdy legs of 2 inch tubing, 2 swings, a sky glider, trapeze bar, lawn swing and 8 ft. overall slide. #5226</p> <p>37.88</p> <p>Reg. 49.99</p>	<p>Doughboy 18"x48" Pool</p> <p>Six inch deck, steel wall construction. 20 mil liner has 10 year warranty. #815</p> <p>\$199</p> <p>Reg. \$249.00</p>
<p>POOL SUPPLIES</p> <p>Coastal Filter Powder Our Reg. 2.59 1.99</p> <p>Pool Water Clarifier Our Reg. 1.1987</p> <p>Pool Test Kit Our Reg. 2.49 1.77</p> <p>1 Gal. Cal Jet® Algicide Liquid Reg. 2.79 1.99</p> <p>Iso Chlor Super Chlorine Reg. 5.89 4 lbs. 4.44</p> <p>..... Reg. 8.99 7-3/4 lbs. 7.99</p> <p>8' Replacement Hose Reg. 17.95 14 lbs. 14.77</p> <p>..... Reg. 2.29 1.88</p>	<p></p>



Seal of Manchester at Luts

A special Sesquicentennial attraction at the Lutz Junior Museum is a hand-carved plaque given to the town by Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, England on his visit here in October 1931.

The plaque, depicting the seal of that industrial city, was hand-carved from a single plank of oak. The ornately carved frame is also of oak.

Manchester, England Goes Back To 38 BC

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
It was first known as Mancunium, then Mancunium, later Manchester and, finally, Manchester—England, that is, Britain's second largest city, with a core-area population of close to a million and a metropolitan-area population of about three and a quarter million, traces its history back to 38 BC, when the Roman general Julius Caesar built a fort which they called Mancunio, "the place of tents."

Lord Mayor and Lady Mayress Collins and the Hon. Leslie Boardman will arrive in Manchester on Saturday, arriving at 10:30 a.m. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayress will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson while in Manchester. Mr. Boardman will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kravitz.

Manchester, England is the administrative, commercial and distributive center of the North-West region, the Central, University and entertainment center for South Lancashire and North Cheshire, and a growing regional center of the Saxons, who called it Mancunium.

The title of Lord Mayor of Manchester dates back to 1895, when it was granted by Parliament. The City Council, by any standards, is quite bulky — 114 councillors and 39 aldermen. Lord Mayor Collis, 51, joined the British Labour Party in 1945 and has been active in it since.

Manchester today is gaining a new reputation — a reputation built on its impetus for redevelopment. Much of Manchester is being re-built. It is a city influenced by the need to rid itself of the mantle of a bygone era — an image of grime and obsolescence, inherited from the past, is being obliterated — and yet, it is retaining its essential character.

His redevelopment program commenced a few years ago, when Manchester became the first city in the United Kingdom to adopt a Clean Air and Smoke Abatement Act.

DONALD S. GENOVESI
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
1011 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHEDULE:
We will close all day Saturdays effective June 23rd 'til Saturday, September 8th

CARPETS WHOLESALE TO YOU!
200 ROLLS ON HAND
AT OUR WAREHOUSE WE HAVE TRAILER LOADS OF CARPETS IN STOCK!!!
NYLON PLUSH \$2.50 (FOR EXAMPLE) AND FAST SERVICE TOO
WE DO INSTALLATIONS CALL US... 646-8568
TRY US AND SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF CARPETS.
CARPET MERCHANTS
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OLD CODGERS CODGITIONS

As evidence that it is motion and not shape or color that frightens wildlife, here's a case.

O.C. told a grandson where to lie still to watch a stone wall that was probably a squirrel highway between two places that squirrels like to be. O.C. sat on a stump half way up the hill to observe how things developed. O.C. was wearing a red sweater and no coat.

There was a noise in the dry leaves up the hill in back of him and it was getting nearer. Sounded just like a gray squirrel. Suddenly, plump, it landed on O.C.'s shoulder and when it felt its feet on that un-stump-like sweater it took off down the hill as if it was sent for.

O.C. shouted, "Don't move, there's one coming to you!" The boy let the unsuspecting squirrel zip past him so he could get a shot at it on the wall.

Now the oldest of five great-grandchildren is six years old. About time to start getting him gun-wise, too.

One time we were going to have a game supper. O.C.'s dad took him to Preston Plains for a few days. Besides some partridge and rabbits we brought home 28 gray squirrels.

One of the local Cheney men asked to buy the 28 pellets to have a jacket made for his wife. It was made with the 28 salts free to blow in the breeze. It really was unique.

We saw it on the street sometimes, but because dad didn't send a bill, the buyer forgot to pay the check. We never got pay for the skins.

For one game dinner we had partridge, squirrel, rabbit, coon, skunk and trout. Those were the happy days.

We like to have a lot of wildlife around us but we also like to have a garden for our own use.

The new law does not affect municipalities' ability to acquire wetlands. However, it requires the state commissioner of environmental protection to take whatever action is necessary to protect wetlands if a municipality fails to exercise its regulatory authority by June 30, 1974.

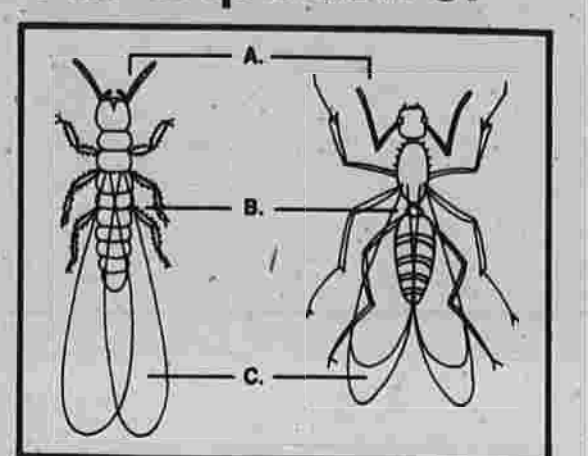
The bill also clarifies the licensing procedure for regulated wetland activities and authorizes the courts to set aside or modify any action involving the taking of land without compensation.

The other land bill allows tax exempt organizations to have exempted from state or local improvement assessments open land held in its natural state for educational, scientific or aesthetic purposes.

Capital or maintenance costs for improvements to such land would be paid for by the state or municipality. To qualify, an organization must apply for an exemption within 90 days of an assessment.

The third bill requires employers to grant female employees a reasonable leave of absence if they become pregnant and want to continue working.

They're small, but expensive.



A. A termite has straight antennae, an ant has "elbowed" antennae.
B. Termites have a thick "waist". Their heads and bodies appear to be one part. The flying ant has a distinct head and body connected by a narrow "waist".
C. Both pairs of wings on a termite are of equal length. On the ant, the front wings are much longer than the back wings.

Termites and flying ants cause thousands of dollars worth of damage to property each year in the Greater Hartford area alone.

Above is a chart that will help the novice distinguish between termites and flying ants. But telling the difference isn't enough. If you think you may have a pest problem, call Abair-Lavery, the pest control people, for a free inspection. If evidence of pests is found Abair-Lavery will tell you what has to be done and give you a free estimate.

Abair-Lavery
The Pest Control People
649-1390

Read Herald Advertisements

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When you're planning some fun-in-the-sun, be sure to take along delicious, ready-to-eat Kentucky Fried Chicken...
Open Friday, 11 A.M. — 11 P.M.;
Saturday, 10 A.M. — 11 P.M.;
Sunday and holidays, 10 A.M. — 10 P.M.
At all Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in Hartford County.



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Fans, Air Conditioners Dehumidifiers & Pools

ARRIVING DAILY!
G.E., WESTINGHOUSE, WHIRLPOOL, MARVIN, ESKIMO, PANASONIC
All at our low, low prices!

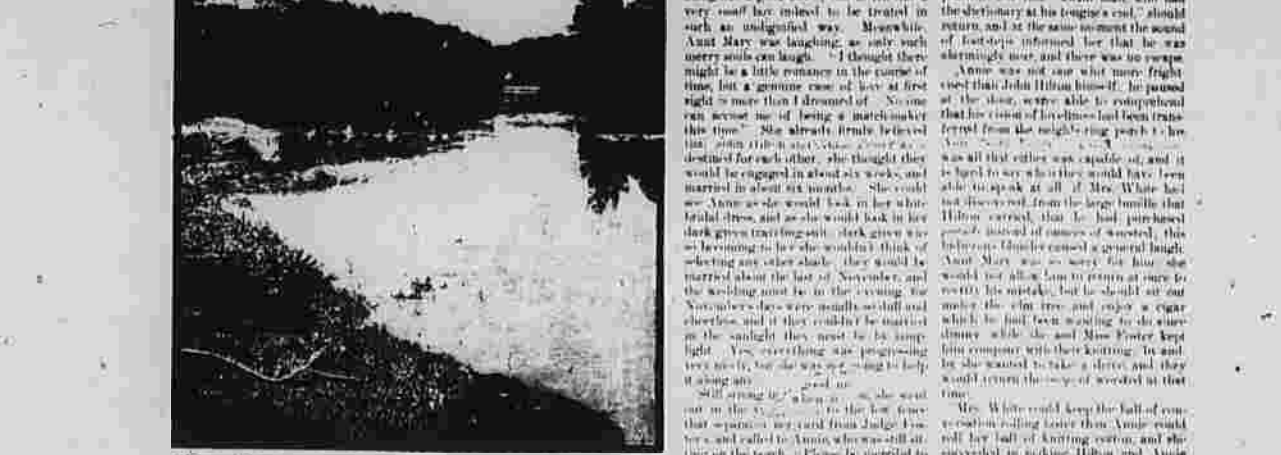
SWIMMING POOLS
12'x36" to 32 ft. Ovals
Ladders, Filters, Chemicals
Water Accessories & Toys

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Tpke.

THE HIGH LAND NEWS

A MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GOOD HEALTH.
"AND THOU SHALT BRING FORTH TO THEM WATER OUT OF THE ROCK"

THE HIGHLANDS, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MAY, 1886.

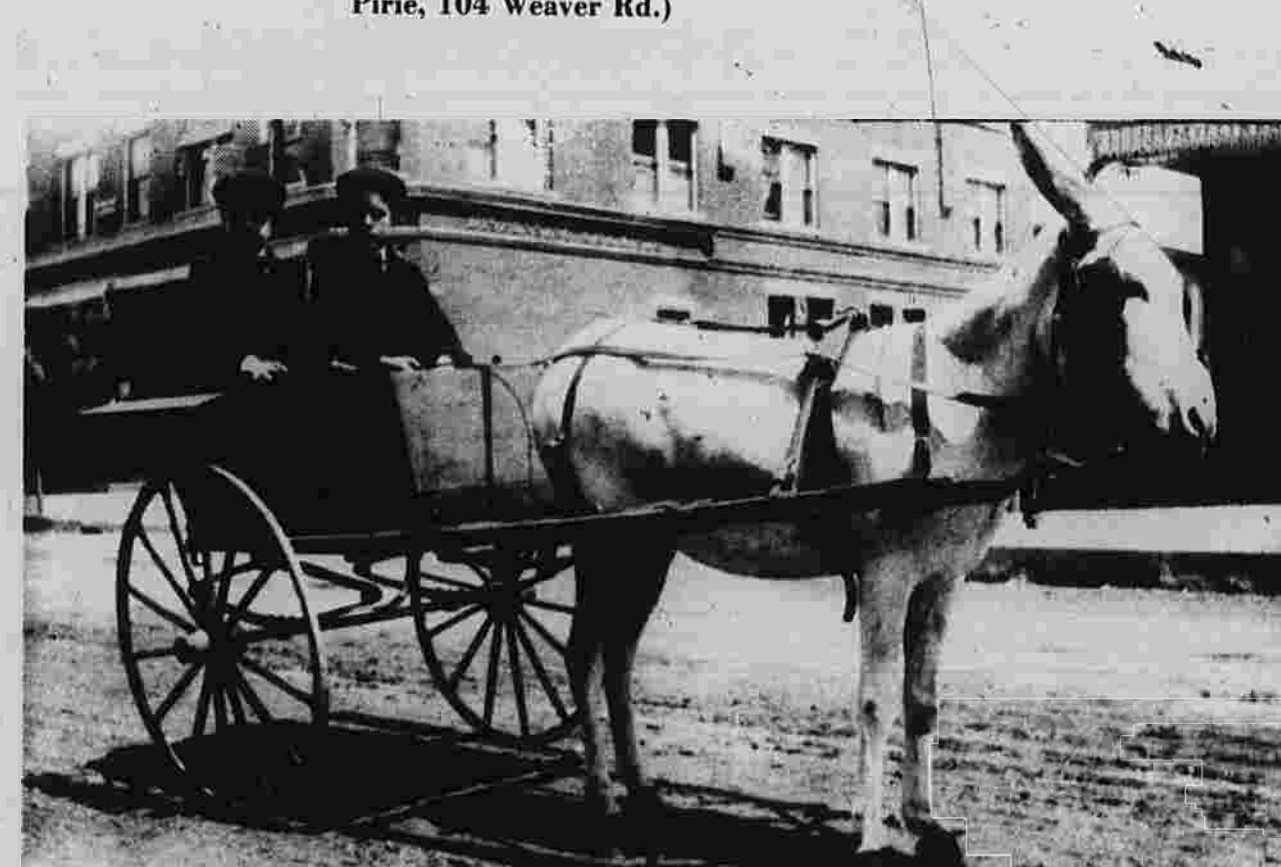


It is a quiet life in the Highlands... The Highlands are a beautiful and healthy place to live... The air is pure and the water is good... The people are kind and the life is simple.

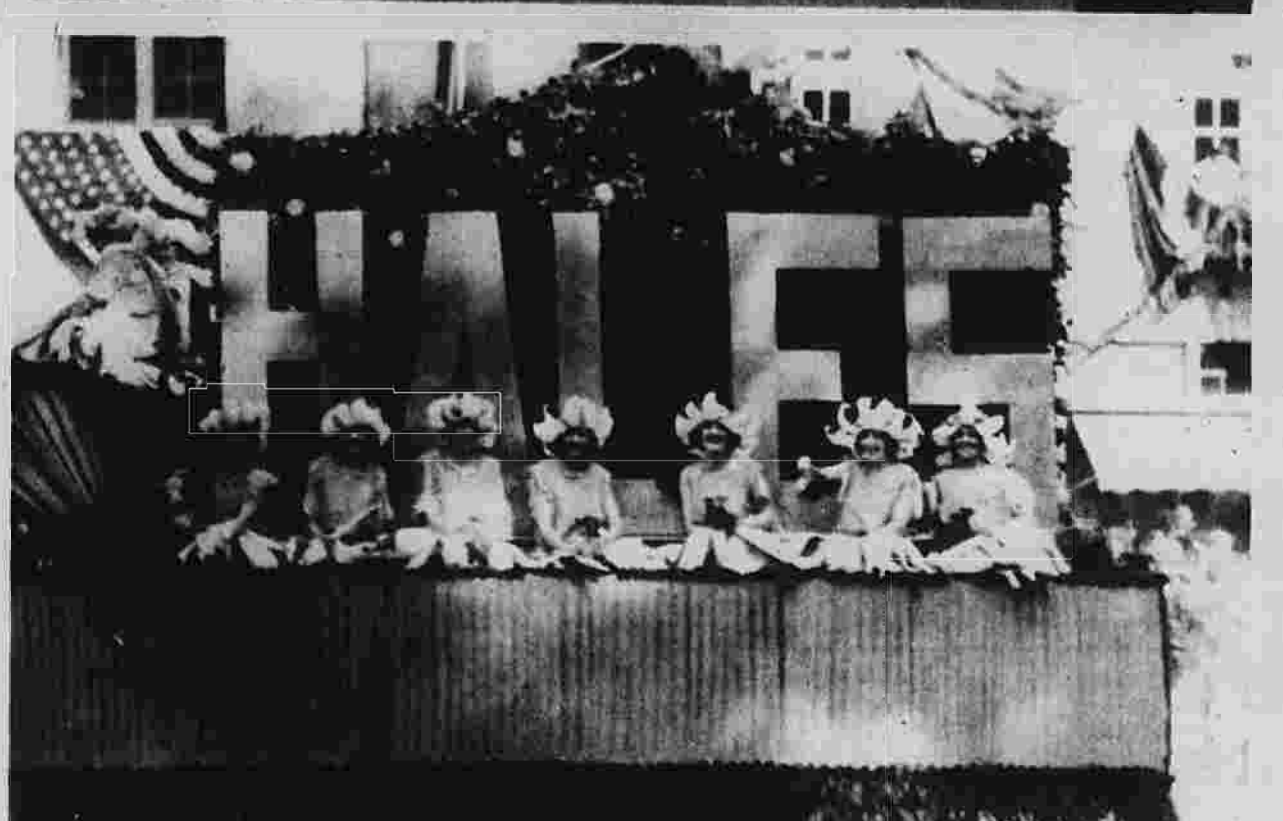
LINDEN STREET AS SEEN FROM THE PARK, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



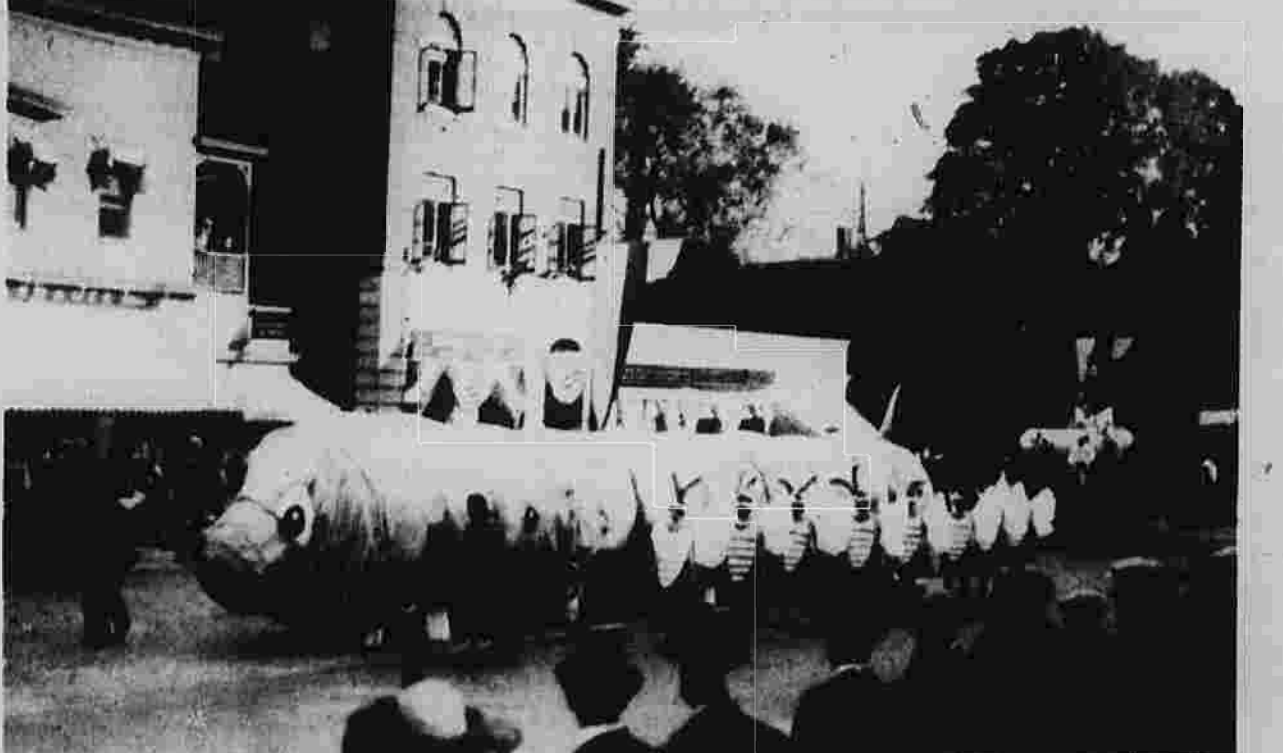
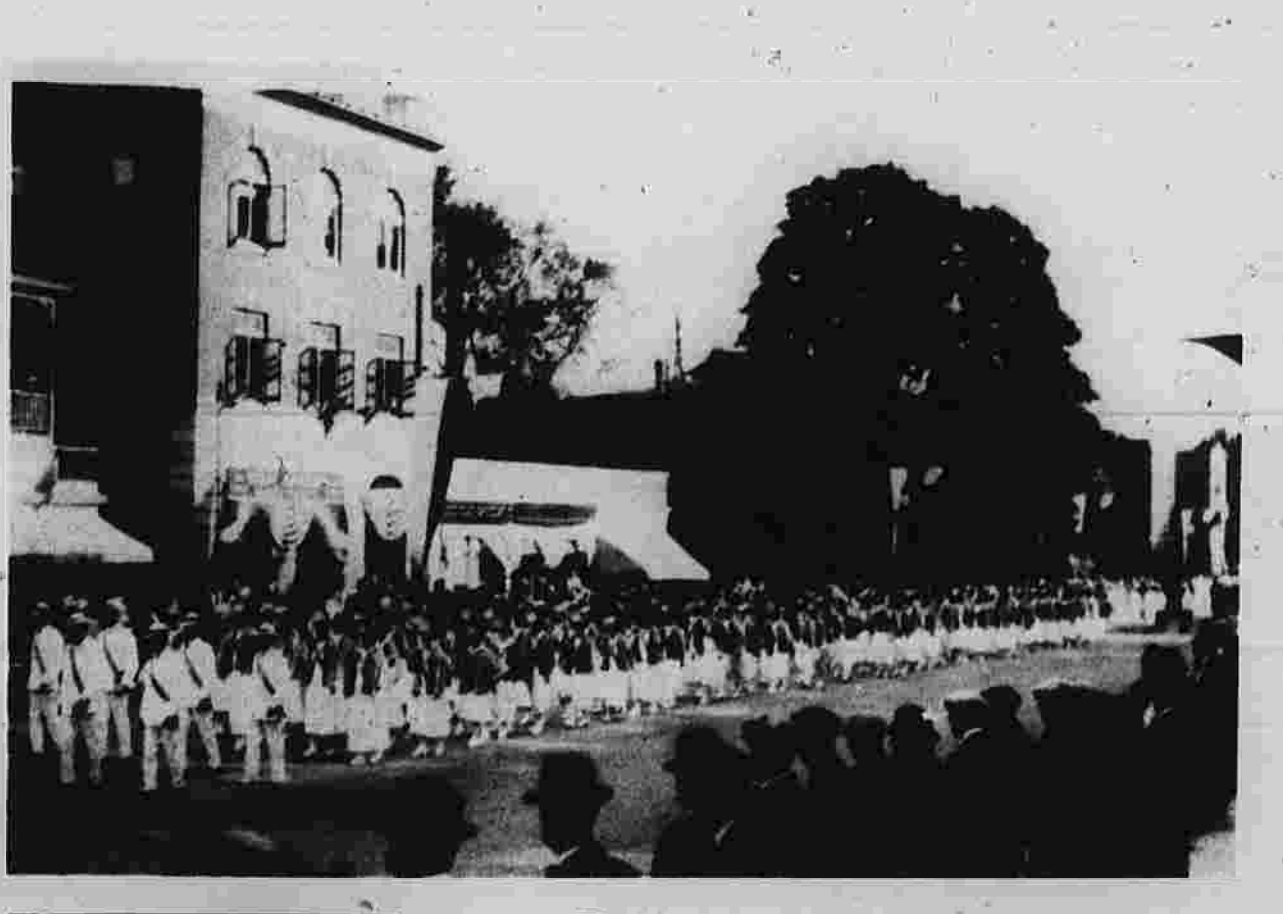
Linden St. as it once looked in this view from Center Park. (Courtesy Charles G. Pirie, 104 Weaver Rd.)



The Gordon brothers, Robert, left, of 43 Wellington Rd.; the late Thomas; and their means of locomotion, "Joe," who was purchased for \$11, pause for the photographer on a Sunday morning early in the century at Main and Oak Sts. The harness was made in a shop in the basement of Orange Hall. Under the seat of Manchester's version of an Irish jaunting car is a pail of milk from their father's one-cow dairy farm on Center St. The boys were en route to deliver it to a house on Cottage St. In the background is the Ferris Block, which housed the Wickes and Quinn Pharmacy and Ferris Bros. hardware store. The building was later moved to face Oak St. and forms the rear of the new Watkins Bros. store, which opened in 1920. (Courtesy of Robert Gordon)



These are some of the floats and marchers in Manchester's most ambitious parade during its October 1923 Centennial. The building, a replica of the first Cheney Bros. mill, and the silkworks are representative of the town's once largest industry. A Dennison Paper Co. representative assisted in making the costumes for the J. W. Hale Co. float. Third from the right is Mrs. John (Ruth Sauter) Matchett of 90 Holl St. On her left is Hazel Paxton; and on the right, Florence Johnson McCann and Dorothy Tynan. (Courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society and Mrs. Matchett)



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Three School World

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1973 VOL. XXXV, No. 30

Class Song by Kathy Donovan

1. We must end and start again; all within this day.

Having waited long for this, we won't turn away.

Life is a challenge, our friendships a bond;

May we find strength in us to carry them on.

2. What we've just begun to learn, let us keep in mind. But we know we've far to go, world's of peace to find.

Follow our dreams and our hopes and our songs; May we find strength in us to carry them on.

Follow our dreams and our hopes and our songs; May we find strength in us to carry them on.

Seniors Entering World Of Business Employment

Stephen Ambling: job at Memorial Corner Store, Gary Ataman: job at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; Glenn Banavage: Empire Tool and Mfg. Company; Jane Banning: employed with Dr. Stanley Pearson DMD.; Kathy Behrend: Manchester Memorial Hospital; James Belhumer: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; John Bixby: Mr. Steak; John Bondy: Igloo Drive-In Restaurant; Charlene Boff: Silver Lane Pavilion; Clint Briggs: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Students Plan Marriage, Traveling

Manchester High School seniors who are planning marriage, travel or work are: Marriage - Jody Dickinson, Rose Gaultie, Wendy Spooner and Robin D'Amato. Travel - Michael Zipkin (then college), Mary Njaijima (returning to Uganda and school) and Gloria Orduz (to Venezuela to study medicine). Work - Debbie Ackerman, Crestfield.

Class Motto:
In youth we learn;
In age we understand.
Juvenis discimus
Adulti intellegimus.

MHS Seniors Plan Further Education

Colorado Colorado State University - Jeffrey Bacy, Roger Grawger, Robert L. Rice. University of Colorado - Alex Schullberg. The University of Denver - Linda Glenn.

Seniors Plan To Join Armed Forces

The following seniors plan to enter the Armed Services: Army - Andy Arnold - Air Force, Duane L. Brown - Air Force, Harry Coombs - Air Force, George Greiner - Air Force, Don Levitt - Air Force, Bill

Graduation '73



Salutatorian's Address: A Rebirth Of Wonder

By Chris Saunders
It is first my pleasure to welcome you all to the graduation exercises of the class of 1973. Secondly, I would like this time to congratulate all you seniors for working hard the past few years to finally see this day. Congratulations are also due to those who managed to see this day without doing any work at all. And a special congratulations to those who worked as hard as they could and barely got by.

Not Just Another Season

In retrospect, a tennis season is judged successful by how many matches were won as compared to how many were expected to be won. In this aspect, this year's tennis team was a letdown since they naturally had the spirit and desire to make it #2. But fate and a few bad bumps plopped them with a record stained with mediocrity: 4-5.

Girls' Tennis Team Ends Fine Season

A scrimmage between East Catholic and MHS brought the Manchester Girls Tennis Team season to a close.

Books Added To Foster Shelf

According to tradition, Mrs. Louis L. Foster has offered the Foster Memorial Debating Prize for a gifted MHS debater. Not according to tradition, the Debating Team got off to a slow start this year and never had a national debate. Therefore, Mrs. Foster has donated the money as a supplement to Oscar Brockert and Robert Findlay's Foster Memorial Collection.

MHS Team Leaders



The big chiefs of the Manchester High School Indians pose for a final salute. They are, from left, back row: Tom Tucker, Lyle Eastman, Jim Colla, Rich Haberen, Steve Hedger, Chris Saunders; middle row, Rod MacKenzie, Jeff Bacy, Joe Elardi, Darrell Vinea, Karen MacKenzie,

New MHS President



Craig Stealy, left, is congratulated by his opponent Steve Savino after being elected president of the Student Assembly. (Photo by Fitzgerald)

Stealy Wins Election To Our Readers

Newly elected Student Assembly President Craig Stealy has many ideas which will have to be planned in depth over this summer to be presented next fall to the Assembly.

Girls' Tennis Team Ends Fine Season

In singles competition, Nancy Donovan (M) defeated Kathy Phelan (E) 8-7, 8-6. Name Donovan and Betsy Press (M) defeated Marjorie McCluskey (E) 8-4, Marjorie (E) 8-4, Marjorie (M) 8-2, Betsy (M) 8-4, Marjorie (M) 8-4, Marjorie (M) 8-4, Marjorie (M) 8-4.

MHS Seniors Eye Careers In Business

The following MHS students are planning to further their education in the business field: Diane Gill (M), Sue Murano (E) defeated Kit Merrill (M) 8-4, and Marcia Wickman (M) defeated S. Anderson (E) 8-5.

Cooper's Words Turn Into Action

By Glenn Cooper
Constructive work has been considered the solution to many problems. Unfortunately, this change in some of our attitudes, I found, were the same as ours. We are realizing that we are an educational institution made up of many diverse people, and we expect to put forth more change.

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The High School World

Co-Editor: Andy Burr
Editor: Robert Walsh
Art Editor: Anna Oy
Faculty Advisor: Zane Vaughn
Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

the family Herald

The Baby Has Been Named

Behlo, Christopher John, son of Edward J. and Carol Gadarowski Behlo of Moodus. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Thomas Gadarowski of 144 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandfather is Edward J. Behlo Sr. of Greenfield, Mass. He has a brother, Kevin Michael, 3 1/2, and a sister, Kerrie Marie, 2.

McElroy, Patrick James, son of James T. and Margaret Clark McElroy of 88 Oak St. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Woodhaven, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy of Woodhaven, N.Y. He has a sister, Cynthia, 2 1/2.

Creswell, Donna Leanne, daughter of Francis E. and Sandra Gouze Creswell of Willimantic. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gouze of 185 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca Creswell of 185 Eldridge St. She has a brother, Francis Jr., 5.

Kohut, Amy Jeanne, daughter of Michael Jr. and Jeanette Giordano Kohut of 101 Crestwood Dr. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of 11 Fairview Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski of Hartford. He has two brothers, Ted, 9 1/2, and Michael, 8 1/2; and two sisters, Michelle, 5 1/2, and Suzette, 2.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY K. POLLAN	
Your Daily Astrological Forecast	
According to the Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES	1-12-20
TAURUS	1-13-21
GEMINI	1-14-22-30
CANCER	1-15-31
LEO	1-16-31
VIRGO	1-17-31
LIBRA	1-18-31
SCORPIO	1-19-31
SAGITTARIUS	1-20-31
CAPRICORN	1-21-31
AQUARIUS	1-22-31
PISCES	1-23-31



Students Give Recital

New officers of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop were elected recently at the group's annual meeting at the Backboard in Glastonbury. Participating in the program were piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo and Susan Schoenfeld, and guitar and accordion students of Bruno, Victor and Marshall Dubaldo. Soloists, duets, trios and a quartet played on the various instruments made up the program. Organ music before the program was played by Kent Denley.

Students performing last night were Fernanda Correa, Sandra and Joan Keeney, David Heinz, Gloria and Raymond Diana, Janet and Cindy Donn, Abby Keene, John and Arthur Warrington, Frances Harrell, Lynn Caserwinski, Michael Daigle, Suzanne Brown, Michael and Andy Darna, Pat Trombley, Rebecca Clulow, Gemma and Virginia Dubaldo, Kay and Carey Flanagan.

Also Steve Gagon, Debbie Bayles, Kent Denley, Guy Bradstreet, Alan Roe, Michael Wilson, Frank Carlson, John Fry, Katie Hennesy, Howard Koskoff, Pat Jensen, Lenore Dubaldo, Charlene Tapio, Sherry D'Allesandro, Linda and Ann Marie Civitello.

The second program will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Waddell School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Kenway Named G&S President

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Leiman-Kramer



Mrs. Paul M. Leiman

Mrs. Paul M. Leiman, 38, of 100 Main St., was married to Paul M. Leiman, 38, of 100 Main St., on June 17, 1973. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Kramer of 31 Green Manor Rd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leiman of Elmont, N.Y.

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Manchester Notes

(VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and consultants are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Thursday: Coventry L. Williams, Box 67, Coventry, Conn. 06230. Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, 565 Vernon St., Coventry, Conn. 06230. Dean Dr. Bolton, Norma R. Ertel, 20 King St., Rockville; Laura J. Flanagan, Willimantic; Jeanne Landolina, 16 Griswold St., Jacqueline J. Chester St., Deepwood Dr., South Windsor.

Also, Audrey A. Paradis, East Hartford; Mary A. Wood, 20 Christy Dr., Vernon; Karl H. Wallace, Enfield; Geraldine L. McCauley and Shirley Conklin Rd., Rockville; Karlae Casazza and daughter, Enfield; Hannelor L. Dahlin and son, 33 Chester St., Burlington.

Also, Pamela L. Roberts and son, Starrs; Phyllis Sturdevant, 54 High View Rd., South Windsor; Courland P. ears, 2W Carter St., Bassi Hayes, 46 Grove St., Michael J. Yavinsky, 192 School St.; Donald W. Villeneuve, 78 Country Lane, Vernon; William F. Wood, Willimantic; Jeffrey A. Chmielewski, 11 Seaman Circle.

Christadores Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christadores of 20 Willard Rd. were feted June 16 at a wedding anniversary celebration at the Granitmore Restaurant in Newington.

About 60 friends and relatives attended the surprise dinner party given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley and Miss Jan Christadores. An anniversary cake was made by Mrs. Maynard Burbans of Pawling, N.Y., Mrs. Christadores's sister.

The Christadores were married June 7, 1948, in Pawling, N.Y. They have lived in Manchester for 12 years and have two granddaughters, Kimberly and Dacia Moseley. Mr. Christadores is employed by Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. Mrs. Christadores is employed as a first grade teacher at Waddell School. In honor of the occasion, the Christadores are planning a trip to Puerto Rico.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Rec Board Will Motor Bike Route on Monday

Members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission will take a firsthand look at the proposed bicycle route in Manchester on Monday night.

This was agreed on at Thursday night's monthly meeting at the Municipal Building.

The five members headed by Chairman Ron Giese originally planned to peddle the route but then reconsidered and will make a motor trip along with Ernie Turek and Mel Siebold, Park and Rec Department heads.

The starting point will be at Charter Oak Park, past the Little League baseball field, through the Mt. Nebo complex, to the Globe Hollow Reservoir, past Lakewood Circle to the front of the ski slope and onto Kenney St.

The commission has \$5,000 to work with under the current budget. There are many questions as to the width, height in certain areas, and the type surface, plus rest stops, and drainage. A two lane concrete arrangement to be logical work.

The bicycle route, when established, would be for bicycles only, Turek indicated, which met with the full approval of the group. Asphalt will be recommended for the surface. Some areas of the proposed route already have asphalt. People are complaining.

Notice

We Will Close Saturday At Noon Manchester Store Only

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* State Licensed Electronic Technicians
* Electronic Diagnostic Equipment used
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Open: M-S 9:30-5:30 Thurs. Th 9

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To help you with your planning we have some new, longer, weekend hours for your convenience.
Open Friday, 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.; Saturday, 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.; Sunday and holidays, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

All at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in Hartford County.

Happy Birthdays

Come Celebrate!

Meet "Miss Prestige" and Have A FREE Picture Taken June 25th to June 29th!

Salem Nassiff

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Manchester
Phone 643-7389

Important Notice to BLUE CROSS MEMBERS

Effective July 1, 1973, Medicare coverage is extended to disabled persons under age 65 who have been receiving disability benefits for 24 consecutive months. In addition, persons requiring hemodialysis or renal transplantation for chronic renal disease will be eligible for benefits beginning after the second month of treatment. These amendments to the Social Security Act require changes in all Blue Cross contracts. There is no change in rates.

Disabled persons entitled to Medicare and enrolled in Connecticut Blue Cross have the option of continuing their present coverage or changing to Blue Cross 65, the program designed to supplement Part A of Medicare. In any event, members on disability should contact Blue Cross so that their membership can be adjusted.

There will be no duplication of benefits for those who choose to retain their present coverage as Blue Cross benefits will be extended to supplement Medicare benefits.

If a member is no longer eligible for coverage under the Social Security Amendments, Blue Cross membership may be continued under the plan available at that time.

ALL BLUE CROSS CONTRACTS, EXCEPT BLUE CROSS 65, ARE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

Section VII - Benefits Not Provided, Paragraph 1) reduced by the benefits made available to the Member under Public Law 92-603 (Social Security Amendments of 1972).

Minor revisions have been made to clarify present language on subrogation.

Section VIII - Other Provisions, Paragraph 2, C) The Corporation shall be subrogated, to the extent of any benefits paid under this Contract, to the proceeds of any settlement or judgment effected against a third party and resulting from the exercise of any rights of recovery which the Member may have against any person or organization. The Member claiming benefits under this Contract shall execute and deliver such instruments and take such other action as the Corporation may require to implement this provision. The Member shall do nothing to prejudice the rights of the Corporation by this provision without its consent.

Section VIII - Other Provisions, Paragraph 2, D (New) A Member, who has retained active membership under this Contract and who is eligible for benefits under Public Law 92-603 (Social Security Amendments of 1972), shall be entitled to the benefits provided in Section VI of this Contract, but such benefits shall be

BLUE CROSS 65 AMENDMENTS

All Blue Cross 65 contracts are also being modified so that provisions comply with Amendments to the Social Security Act under Public Law 92-603. Blue Cross 65 rates and benefits remain unchanged. Amended contracts will be sent to all Blue Cross 65 subscribers as soon as they are printed.

In accordance with the provisions of all Blue Cross contracts, the above amendments have been approved by the Insurance Department, State of Connecticut.

Reg. Mark Blue Cross Assn.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Rolene Bassham, Dart Hill Rd., Rockville; Beverly Desaware, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Kathleen Bissell, Hamilton Dr., Manchester; Mary Harris, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Virginia Lamelin, Glen Dr., Tolland; Bernard McKeithan, Hartford; Richard St. Louis Sr., White St., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Gayland Abrahamson, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Candace Cortisen, Somers Rd., Ellington; Glenn Eitelman, Merline Dr., Vernon; Elizabeth Gerhardt, Union St., Rockville; Rosie Hutchinson, Windsor Locks; Elizabeth Larive, East Hartford; Renee Smith, Blueberry Hill Rd., Tolland; Gunnar Wilkes, RFD 4, Coventry.

Reservations for the 1948 class of Manchester High School is planning a 25th reunion on Sept. 29, at The Colony, Tolland Tpk., Talcottville.

Reservation announcements have been mailed to class members by M. Adler Dobkin, treasurer of the reunion committee. Vincent Diana will serve as master of ceremonies. Others on the planning committee are: Mrs. Peggy Waldo, Mrs. Eleanor Coughlin, Mrs. Shirley McCabe, Mrs. Maggie McCarrick and Arnold Handler.

A final meeting of the committee will be held July 4, at a time and place to be announced. It will be open to all class members.

Further information about the reunion may be obtained from any committee member.

Emanuel Starts Summer Schedule
Emanuel Lutheran Church will start its summer worship schedule this Sunday with services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. There will be a coffee fellowship by the services which will be conducted by the Youth of Emanuel.

This Sunday, in observance of the Sesquicentennial of Manchester, Emanuel will recognize the descendants of the organizers of the church at both services. Mrs. Irma Harrison of Myrtle St. will give the greeting and she will be representing her forebears, the Magrell and Johnson families. Mrs. Mildred Noren of Roosevelt St. and Mrs. Alice Weir of Framingham, Mass., will represent the Leberg family; Miss Florence Lamberg will represent the Lambert family and Evar Nyquist will represent the Nyquist family.

The hymns that were sung at the founding of Emanuel were sung again by its present congregation, only this time in English instead of the original Swedish language.

There will be a display of historical artifacts from the "old Church" in the Music Room of the Parish Building, arranged by Herbert Bengtson of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

The community is invited to participate in either of these two worship services and to view the historical display.

Here It Is Once Again Woodland Gardens Annual Geranium Sale!

Extra Large Plants! Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.39 Now Only 89¢ ea.

10 for only \$8.99

"PLANTS THAT PLEASE" because they're direct from The Grower To You!

Evergreen and Rhododendron SALE! (15" Diameter) \$3.88

JUNIPER • HETZL • ANDORRA • PHITZER RHODODENDRON • RED • WHITE • PINK JAPANESE YEW • ... only

10 for only \$33.45

BEDDING PLANTS: Petunias, Columbine, Alyssum, Snap Dragon, Etc. From Grower To You! 99¢ per plant, 3 for \$2.75

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cauliflower, Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce and Broccoli. 79¢ & 89¢ per plant

POTTED ROSE SPECIAL! 2 to 4 feet high, Large Clump, Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$3.35... 3 for \$8.95

W. G. GLENNEY CO. 168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER PHONE 643-8474

Obituaries

Mrs. Mildred H. Brock, 75, of 13 Warren St., died this morning at her home. She was the widow of William H. Brock. Mrs. Brock was born July 14, 1897 in Glastonbury, daughter of Frank and Ida Pearce Howe, and had lived in Manchester for 49 years. She was a member of Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Lois Brock, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, also of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Mae Edmondson of Moods; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Central Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

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

Mrs. Griswold Chappell, Mrs. Bernice Allen Chappell, 76, of 479 N. Main St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Griswold Chappell, former Manchester building inspector.

Mrs. Chappell was born Sept. 11, 1894 in Colchester, daughter of the late Jonathan and Lucy Belle Strong Allen, and had lived in Manchester for 50 years.

She was a member of North United Methodist Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service and Chapman-Joy Circle. She also belonged to Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Other survivors are 2 sons, Gerald Chappell of Manchester and Bernard Chappell of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Skinner of Vernon; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery, Colchester.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of North United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mamie H. Belair, 79, formerly of 713 E. Middle Tpk., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Belair.

Mrs. Belair was born Aug. 4, 1894 in New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in Manchester for 23 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Verlie Brown of Andover, N.H., Can.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Edward N. Laking, 67, of Marlborough, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie W. Foley Laking.

Funeral services were Thursday at Manchester Episcopal Church in Marlborough. Burial was in Marlborough.

Mrs. Laking was born in Manchester, son of the late Charles and Emma Neale Laking, and was a 1923 graduate of Manchester High School. In 1927, he graduated from Boston University.

He had served as assistant manager of the Boston office of the Travelers Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1960.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Hanson of Darien; a brother, Clarence Laking of Hebron; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Research Fund, Boston.

Mrs. Emma H. Kenney, 80, of 23 South Windsor St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Kenney.

Mrs. Kenney was born July 23, 1894 in New Haven and had lived in the North Haven area before coming to South Windsor 15 years ago. She had been a housewife most of her life.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ann Senatro of South Windsor, with whom she made her home; a brother, Edward Anderson of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Sigberg of Manchester and Mrs. Julia Burke of West Haven; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Samuel S. Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Beckland Ave. The Rev. Ronald Erbe, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Hartford.

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

Mrs. Emma H. Kenney, 80, of 23 South Windsor St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Kenney.

Mrs. Kenney was born July 23, 1894 in New Haven and had lived in the North Haven area before coming to South Windsor 15 years ago. She had been a housewife most of her life.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ann Senatro of South Windsor, with whom she made her home; a brother, Edward Anderson of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Sigberg of Manchester and Mrs. Julia Burke of West Haven; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Samuel S. Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Beckland Ave. The Rev. Ronald Erbe, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Hartford.

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

Rec Board Invites Citizens' Comments

Acting upon the suggestion of Fred Haney, the newest member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, it was unanimously agreed by board members that, starting in September, citizens would be welcomed to attend and pass along their suggestions and grips at the monthly meetings.

"It's important to get ideas from people and to let the citizens come in and express themselves. I would like to make it part of the agenda," Haney added. This, too, was unanimously endorsed.

Chairman Ron Gates added, "We can hear what the people have to say after the reading of the minutes." This means that citizens would not have to wait several hours to be heard on all regular business but had completed. The usual meeting runs from 90 minutes to two hours.

"It will do no harm," Gates added.

Joel Jananda reported full endorsement of the idea. Ernie Turek, park superintendent, added, "We are likely to gain by opening the meetings to the public."

Proper notice of meetings will be made, Gates said. The sessions will be similar to the citizens' open meetings with members of the Board of Directors to air complaints and problems.

Skylab

(Continued from Page One)

The *Ticonderoga* steamed to pick up the Apollo capsule with the astronauts still inside, in contrast to most earlier U.S. flights when the spacemen were lifted to the carrier by helicopter.

Medical requirements dictated the pick-up method today. Medical experts were not certain how the astronauts would react after returning to earth's gravity following record exposure to space weightlessness so they decided the astronauts should be subjected to as little activity as possible until they can be examined in mobile medical laboratories aboard the *Ticonderoga*.

The landing completed an historic space mission that lasted 28 days and 50 minutes. During that time the spacemen circled the earth 336 times.

The landing completed an historic space mission that lasted 28 days and 50 minutes. During that time the spacemen circled the earth 336 times.

Manchester Evening Herald



The solid cherry Hubbell secretary, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moriarty Sr. will be on loan in the Federal Period booth at the Historical Exhibit at the Whitton Memorial Library daily during the week of the Sesquicentennial celebration. Mrs. Moriarty, left, and Miss Sally Robb, chairman of arrangements at the booth, admire the ornate beauty of the piece. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Blood Donors

Appointments Kept...

- Kenneth A. Bickel
- Mrs. Claudette Caron
- Mrs. Susan F. Choma
- Mrs. Patricia Curry
- David H. Pierce
- Robert Landre
- James D. Meyer
- Mrs. Barbara A. Patten
- James D. Reiser
- Anthony P. Reiser
- Frederick Sprague
- Nancy S. Stead
- Mrs. Margaret Sumner
- Richard F. Warner
- Mrs. Edna Piner
- Mrs. Jane M. White
- Mrs. Marie B. Benson
- Mrs. Marjorie Field
- Arthur S. Lashow
- Reverend George W. Smith
- Thomas H. Curtiss
- Mrs. Jean Klock
- Mrs. Arnye Pack
- Mrs. Doris Benson
- Mrs. Barbara Hammars
- Mrs. Margaret Moore
- Harold J. Monhouse
- John J. Naretto
- Mrs. Anne Pluggies
- Mrs. Nancy Sweet
- Orrie E. West
- Rauben N. Custer
- Steven Marjot
- Alan Bentford
- Mrs. Dolores Coulombe
- William Strawn
- Carol Clark
- Clarence G. Maron
- Maureen Recker
- John Babbin
- Mrs. Catherine Heine
- Raymond L. Johnson
- Mrs. Caryn M. Kulenkamp
- Robert Cohen
- Mrs. Sue A. Tyler
- Burton Adams
- N. Mark Bogan
- Joseph Kulowiec
- Mary P. Sapienza
- Donald M. Sisco
- Ronald L. Schuler
- Anthony A. Vissello
- Miss Josephine A. Zocco
- Mrs. Esther Sandeburgh
- Miss Catherine L. Adams
- Mrs. Dorothy Caravio

HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND

Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Haynes Street, Manchester

Enclosed is my donation to the Manchester Hospital Appreciation Fund.

Name _____
Address _____
Amount _____

Up to \$150., Supporting Donor
\$150. or Over, Master Donor

For more information call Burt Dittus, Development Director, 646-1222, Ext. 334.

Manchester High

The wind blows caps and gowns of graduates as they get ready for Thursday night's exercises. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Round Table Singers with the organ accompaniment of Miss Donovan and the guitar accompaniment of Deborah Don.

"Manchester Alma Mater" was sung by the young graduates, who then marched around Memorial Field to the rhythm of "Conquest," the recessional.

Resembling stars of lightning under a stormy sky, exploding flashbulbs provided illumination along with the lights over the parking lot. This was the first time that these lights on Memorial Field were used in graduation ceremonies, according to Principal George Emmerling.

It was simply a graduation typical of other MHS graduations, overshadowed merely by a threat of rain.

The list of graduates will be published in tomorrow's paper.

Cotter Speech Salutes Town

First District Congressman William R. Cotter Thursday saluted Manchester on the eve of its Sesquicentennial Celebration — in a speech in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Throughout its distinguished history," said Cotter, "the Town of Manchester, Connecticut has made innumerable contributions to the cultural and political life of the area, and has produced goods and services of great economic value for the entire nation."

He said at the end of his speech, "It is my hope that the pride taken in the achievements of Manchester is surpassed only by the enthusiasm with which her residents look to the future. I join in a salute to a town that has my distinct privilege to serve."

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Call 646-2036
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Police Report

\$2,580 Stolen At Gas Station

Manchester Police are looking for a thief who stole \$2,580 from the Hess Gas Station, Broad St., between 9:05 and 9:30 Thursday morning.

Wayne Meyer, station manager, reported he had counted the money into a bank deposit bag and placed it in a filing cabinet in the backroom of the station at 9:05. He said that when he looked for the bag at 9:30, it was gone.

An employee of the station told police a customer used the station phone for "an unusually long time."

The employee furnished police with a description of the customer and vehicle and with the registration number. The vehicle has been traced, but police are not certain its owner is the thief.

Manchester police are searching also for a thief who stole a pet racoon and its cage, sometime between 9 and 11 p.m. Thursday.

James Hörtz of 18 Belmont St. reported his pet racoon was stolen from the rear porch of his second floor apartment.

Police believe the thief could be someone who knew Horn and knew that the racoon was kept on the back porch.

A 12-year-old girl Thursday afternoon found a purse on Parker St. near Stephen St. and turned it over to police. The black hand purse contained \$22.83. The girl, praised by police for her honesty and concern, is Linda Latz of 9 Stephen St.

Guard Display In Herald Lot

Connecticut Army National Guard units from Manchester and Rockville will join the celebration of Manchester's 150th anniversary by marching in the sesquicentennial parade and hosting a display of National Guard equipment Saturday.

Elements of headquarters and support companies, 1st Bn., 189th Inf. will set up an all-day display in the Herald parking area at 10 a.m. It will include recollies rifles, mortars, machine guns, a redeye missile system, the medical platoon's ambulance and a kitchen truck.

Guardsmen will operate radio and wire communications equipment and a motor maintenance section. For the information of potential recruits, a clothing display of various National Guard uniforms will be shown.

Men of the same units will join the parade at 2 p.m. while a platoon of the 26th Military Police Co., Connecticut Army National Guard, assists Manchester police in controlling traffic along the parade route.

Following the parade, participants will be served refreshments by the Army and Navy Club of Manchester with the support of National Guard cooks and equipment.

HEBRON

Company 3 of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will hold its paper drive tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and not on July 21 as previously reported.

Swim Classes Have Openings

There are openings in swimming classes at the town pools, as follows:

Swanson: 4 swimmers.

Verplank: 2 beginners, 4 advanced beginners, 3 intermediate, 3 swimmers and 5 adult.

Waddell: 3 beginners, 7 advanced beginners, 2 intermediate, 3 swimmers, 7 adult and 5 junior life saving.

Globe: 5 beginner, 21 beginner, 21 advanced and 20 intermediate and 20 swimmers.

Salter's is full.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary 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.

LOTTERY ROUNDUP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the winning lottery numbers in this week's drawings in several northeastern states:

PENNSYLVANIA 248000
CONNECTICUT 44697
MASSACHUSETTS 86002
NEW YORK 281913

Graduates 'Celebrate'

An 18-year-old youth who, police said, apparently picked a fight with a Karate expert, is the subject of one of the incidents they reported for Thursday night's "Celebration" party at the Nike Site, following Manchester High School's graduation.

Police report they found Clark Everhardt of 12 Trotter St. unconscious on the ground at the Nike Site, at about 1:30 this morning. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance, was treated and discharged. His injuries were reported as not serious.

Witnesses reported that about 11 p.m., Everhardt had picked a fight with an exponent of Karate and was knocked to the ground about two hours later, picked a second fight. This was one resulted in his unconscious position on the ground.

Police said Everhardt denied fighting and told them he was in an argument with someone who fell down, and didn't know with whom he was arguing.

Police reported they found Diane Bakulski, 16, of 4 Waddell Rd. with an injured nose — also at the Nike Site. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the nose and discharged.

She told police she tripped over a log while walking and landed on her nose.

Police took photographs at the Nike Site, following the "celebration" party. They reported the following aftermath:

Most of the windows broken in the warming hut.

Broken windows in the Teen Center and in one other building.

Parts of the pay loader parked in the area found scattered about.

Tire tracks on the new sod scattered on the softball field.

Wire traces on the new sod scattered about.

High Priority

One of the first priorities on the list of things to do as recommended by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, would be the installation of rest rooms at Center Springs Park.

"If we had rest rooms at Center's, we could use the lodge year around," Park Department Superintendent Ernie Turek said.

This improvement at the park was first made last October, Chairman Ron Gates said.

Besides rest room facilities, the commission would like to see more picnic tables placed in the area.

PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE

705 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester (Next to Frank's Super Market)

SALE

\$249.95

13 cu. ft. - 458 lbs. \$199**

Turnpike

TELEVISION APPLIANCE

Next to Stop and Shop

OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE

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Personal Notice

In loving memory of Nancy Jane Goldsander who passed away June 22, 1963.

She was a flower from God's garden. Lent to us for just a while. And now her memory lingers longer, in all hearts that love her here awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldsander

W.G. GLENNEY CO.

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oil base, breather type
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\$7.65* gallon
SAVE 23%
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EXTERIOR LATEX TRIM
\$2.75* quart
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2 finishes for interior & exterior use - Kleartone semi-transparent and Solidtone.
\$4.95* gal. reg. \$7.95

HYDRO-GARD
basement waterproofer
\$5.95* gal. reg. \$6.95
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CAULKING CARTRIDGE
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Reg. \$2.09
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3 inch NYLON BRUSH
GOLDCRAFT
Reg. \$3.52
\$1.95

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for trim. Takes repeated washings without lead.
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2 finishes for interior & exterior use - Kleartone semi-transparent and Solidtone.
\$4.95* gal. reg. \$7.95

HYDRO-GARD
basement waterproofer
\$5.95* gal. reg. \$6.95
SAVE 15%
*Some colors slightly higher

CAULKING CARTRIDGE
39¢ ea.

SCRAPER
Reg. \$2.09
\$1.79

3 inch NYLON BRUSH
GOLDCRAFT
Reg. \$3.52
\$1.95

LATEX SATIN ENAMEL
for trim. Takes repeated washings without lead.
\$6.95* gallon. SAVE 14%
Regular \$8.15
*Some colors slightly higher

LATEX SATIN ENAMEL
for trim. Takes repeated washings without lead.
\$6.95* quart. SAVE 22%
Regular \$3.00
*Some colors slightly higher

W.G. GLENNEY CO.
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W.G. GLENNEY CO.

INTRODUCING NEW PAINT LINE TO BETTER SERVE YOU (MANCHESTER STORE ONLY)

Valspar paint sale

LOW LUSTRE HOUSE PAINT
oil base, breather type
\$6.95 gal. reg. \$9.65
SAVE 27%
*Some colors slightly higher

GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM
Self-cleaning, fume proof and non-chalking.
\$7.65* gallon
SAVE 23%
regular \$9.95

EXTERIOR LATEX TRIM
\$2.75* quart
SAVE 17%
*Some colors slightly higher

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Delay in Lights Angers Board

By Earl Yost

"Someone is sitting around fat and happy at the town hall and we're getting the complaints," Chairman Ron Gates of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission reported at last night's monthly meeting.

The strongly worded remarks came after considerable discussion by the entire committee over the long delay in getting the lights in operation at the Robertson Park softball field.

The softball season started April 30. The new lighting unit was scheduled to be ready for the opener. All that's needed to activate the system is hardware, Eric Turcek, Park head said.

The responsibility rests with the Public Works Department, he added. Not minding any words, Turcek said, "The town wanted a mongrel operation, and that's what we got. The town is doing the work. It's not like a contractor."

Mel Siebold, Rec director, said the lights arrived last week. He added that they had been ordered 16 or 17

weeks ago. "It took this long to get the merchandise here," he said.

"Why can't we get an answer for the delay. We always come up empty handed. Whom do we call?" Gates asked.

Commission Secretary Joel Janenda suggested, Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Veteran commission member, Joe Sylvester, said that the group (commission) feels its ridiculous "getting the run around on the lighting issue. He agreed to personally pursue the matter next week with Janenda.

The light standards, incidentally, were installed last fall. Turcek informed the group that the lights ordered were not standard, which added to the delay.

The Candlelight League was scheduled to play all its games at Robertson. To date, all action has been shifted to Mt. Nebo.

Bob Bieler and Fred Ramey echoed the sentiments of fellow commission members who have been getting the run around. Meanwhile, the waiting game continues.

Slow Pitch Softball

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Fitzgerald
Honda vs. Sportsman, 8:45
Fitzgerald

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In a losing effort, Stan Mojganaki had two of his team's three hits.

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Gorman's Dave Brannick collected three singles. Jim Dowling, Merle Shaw, John Socha and Jim Burnham each had two safeties.

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Moriarty's Marja Groman, For Keener and Judy Keeney each contributed two singles.

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B.A. Club downed Wilson Electric, 18-4. Sylvia Penneck had a grand slam while solo homers came from Lynn Alemany and Brenda McConnell.

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Dean's Clay Hamel stroked three singles while Ray Bonnaue added two base knocks.

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Seventy-Two's came up with

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Larry Dunn and Brian Charibolis hit well for the winners, while Jim Florent, Tom Jones, and Jeff Holt all had three hits for the losers.

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Tests for drug abuse in the past have been limited to screening winning athletes.

"If the athletes know they're all going to be tested, that would be a deterrent," Pritchard said.

He did not elaborate on the method that would be used or at what point in a day's competition the tests would be made.

The NCAA oversees collegiate athletics. It is drawing up a list of drugs that will be banned from its athletes.

The witnesses before the subcommittee indicated the most frequently abused drugs were amphetamines and anabolic steroids, which reportedly build up weight and strength.

The NCAA prohibits use of all but "therapeutic" drugs, those prescribed by a physician for illness, injury or deficiency.

Net Rebels Continuing To Boycott

LONDON (AP) - The international tennis rebels insisted on going through with their boycott of Wimbledon today and the world's most famous championship becomes a ghost tournament.

After a meeting lasting most of the night, the militant Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) snuffed out flickering hopes of peace and confirmed that 78 of its members were walking out.

The announcement came exactly seven hours before officials of the all-England club sat down to make the draw. The tournament starts Monday.

It meant that dozens of lower ranked players who normally would have little hope even of qualifying for Wimbledon were thrown into a hunt for prize money totaling \$2,000 pounds—about \$13,000.

The Nastase, ordered by Romania to play, became a runaway favorite.

Will these lights at Robertson Park ever be turned on this softball season?

Heralt Photo by D. Vost

48 Teams Entered In Softball Event

Twelve local teams, plus 36 clubs from area towns and out of state comprise this year's annual Army & Navy Slow-Pitch Softball tournament at Fitzgerald Field.

Opening round play will be Saturday with 10 games scheduled. First pitch will be thrown at 9:30 in the morning when Dick's American square off against Founders Plaza.

Shell of East Hartford. The last contest is at 8:45 when the Hartford Trojans go against Fogarty Brothers.

Sunday
9:30 Trudon vs. Wholesale
10:45 Multi vs. Fils
12:00 Mr. Steak vs. Pero's
1:15 Colics vs. Army
2:30 McPetter's vs. MacViel's
3:45 Farrington vs. State Bank
5:00 Surway vs. Allied Printing
6:15 Talk-of-town vs. RAR Foundation
7:30 City Hotel vs. Chatham Oaks
8:45 Jo-Ann's vs. Moriarty

Following the contest, the two clubs played a pair of extra innings to determine the winner of the June 5 game which ended in a 18-18 tie. The Pirates tallied a run in the second to take a 19-18 victory and a split of the two games.

Saturday
9:30 Dick's vs. Plaza Shell
10:45 Seventy-Two's vs. Mike's

Catcher Steve Everett tallied two doubles for the winners and Eric Gauruder slammed a homer and a single. Stevenson's got a power shot from Jeff Pelton, who also singled, while Craig Woykowsky, with two base hits, and Jeff McClucas with three, helped the cause.

INTERNATIONAL FARM-Ansaldo's got all the runs needed in a five-run third inning and went on to defeat Independent Insurance, 8-4, last night. Ed Kemnion, with three hits, and Matt Archambault, with two, led the winners' attack. Turner had two blows in a losing cause, and Lux, Walsh and Anderson each had one.

NATIONAL FARM
Face-setting VFW ran its record to 11-1 by squeaking past

Frank Leahy Dies After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Leahy never wanted to be known as going through with their Rockne. "They'll never be another Rockne," said Leahy who died in Portland Thursday at the age of 65.

But in memory, that's where he ended up, just a short step down from the Notre Dame football immortal of the late 1920s and 1930s.

Howie Edwards hurled Telephone past Dean Machine, 19-3, at Robertson Park. Wayne Johnson totaled four hits while Gene Gale and Bob Lynn had three hits each.

Dean's Clay Hamel stroked three singles while Ray Bonnaue added two base knocks.

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Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

One of Manchester's first crackerjack basketball teams was Company G shortly after the turn of the century. The squad, rear, Harry Seofield, Knight Ferris, Middle, John Curry, Ewald Olson, Jim Horan, Fred John Martin, Francis Smythe.

35 Years Ago Today

Louis vs. Schmeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: On June 22, 1938, before 72,000 fans in Yankee Stadium, Joe Louis battered former heavyweight champion

Today, 35 years later, here is Max Schmeling today.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - At age 67, Max Schmeling has had a lot of experience, with Schmeling lost the world heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey in 1932 on his second defense.

Today, 35 years later, here is Max Schmeling today.

He recalled his venture in mint farming financed by sales of property he salvaged in Hamburg, but it wasn't until the mid-1950s that his own financial revitalization began to parallel West Germany's postwar economic boom.

"In 1964, I again met my old friend Jim Farley, the postmaster general under President Roosevelt, who became head of export sales of Coca Cola," Schmeling said.

"I joined Coca Cola in 1957 as partner and manager of the Max Schmeling bottling plants in West Germany. I've had lots of fun with it," he said.

Schmeling has repeatedly emphasized that his two blows with Louis were sport contests between two men, not ideological battles between political systems.

"The world championship I held from 1930 to 1938 may have been more decisive, but the two fights with Joe Louis on the last lasting impressions on me—particularly since Joe and I still are good friends," he declared.

Schmeling says he carefully follows developments in boxing, especially in the heavyweight class.

"Foreman is very fast... a strong boy with a hard punch and solid knowledge. If he stays smart, he will be a good world champion," he said. "But you can't forget Joe Frazier, who's a top challenger. He'd never make a dumb mistake like he did in the last fight. He's stronger than that result would indicate."

World Record

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) - Raymond Laester claimed a world record Thursday by playing golf continuously for 62 hours, 20 minutes over 1,530 holes.

NEW YORK (AP) - The fortune he earned from some of boxing's most memorable fights is gone. Only memories remain of him shifting toward, unleashing barrages of punches that sent opponents crumbling to the canvas.

Joe Louis feels something precious about when youngsters recognize him.

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Little LEAGUER

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lawyers vs. Barbers
Sears vs. Wipco
Moriarty vs. Medics

NATIONAL
In a game shortened by darkness, Nassiff Arms notched their ninth victory of the season by downing VFW, 15-9, last night at Buckley.

Kevin Carriere smashed a grand slam and Chris Boser, along with Tom Prignano, clipped in with big hits for the winners.

Starring in defeat was Mark Doyon, pounding out a homer and two doubles.

INTERNATIONAL
Ansaldo's increased its league-leading record to 8-5 with a 4-3 triumph over Stevenson's Easo. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Ansaldo's.

Catcher Steve Everett tallied two doubles for the winners and Eric Gauruder slammed a homer and a single. Stevenson's got a power shot from Jeff Pelton, who also singled, while Craig Woykowsky, with two base hits, and Jeff McClucas with three, helped the cause.

AMERICAN FARM
Army & Navy clinched first-place last night with a 13-5 thrashing of Dillon at Valley Street. Chris Levine paced the new league champions with two hits. Edgar Exerine, Dave Hovey and Scott Goehring got key blows for the winners. John Heine was best in defeat with two base hits.

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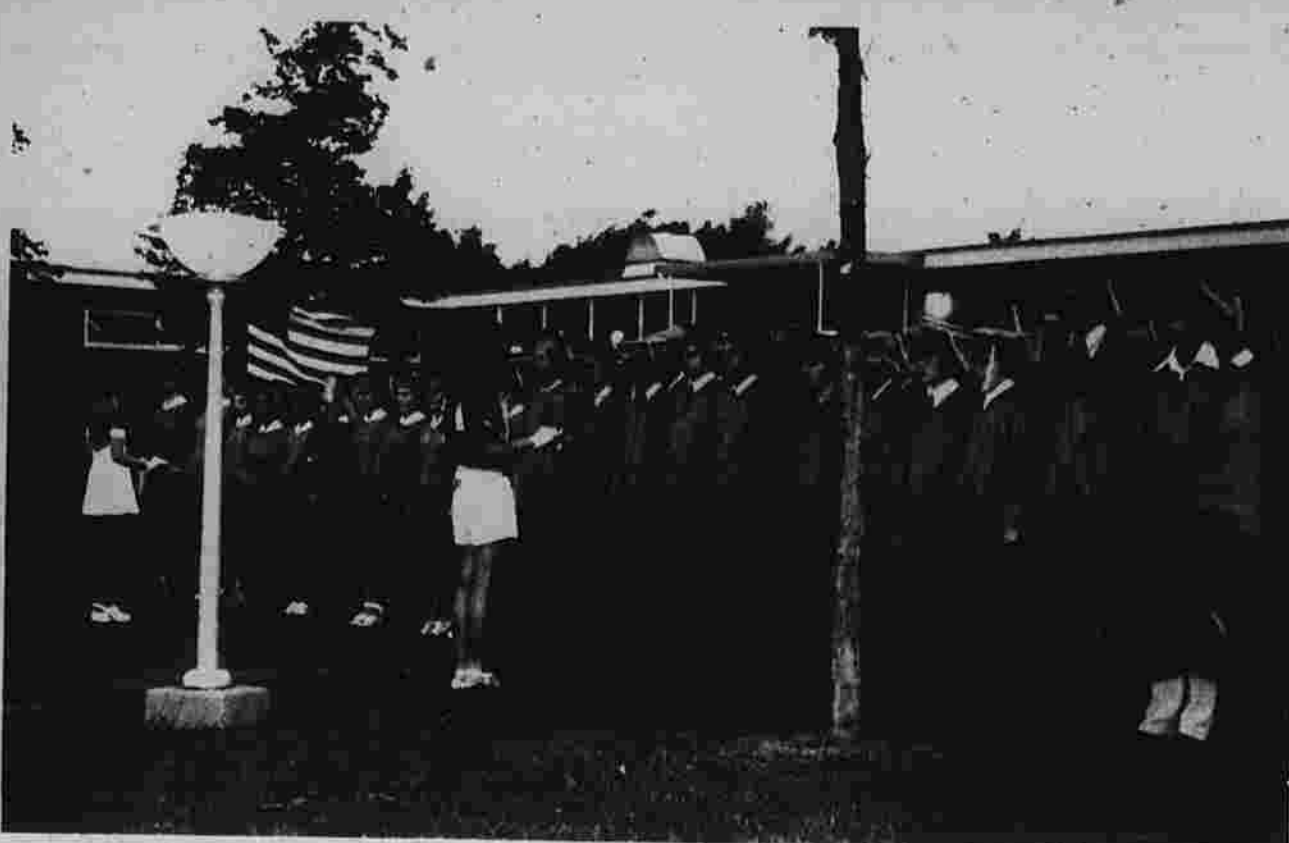
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RHS Speakers Offer Change of Tone



The 368 graduates of Rockville High School stand at attention waiting for the signal to be seated for the start of graduation exercises in the school courtyard last night. (Herald photo by Knapp.)

Join Action, Grads Told

Urging the 368 graduates of Rockville High School at last night's graduation exercises to "become a part of the action," Mrs. Marie Herbst also urged them to take a long hard look at themselves and not to lose sight of their responsibility but to first accept the fact that they all have limitations.

Mrs. Herbst, a member of the Board of Education, presented the diploma to the graduates. Each year the honor is given to any member of the board who has a son or daughter in the graduating class. Mrs. Herbst's son graduated last night.

Thanks Given For Delay In Storm

Graduation exercises for the 98th graduating class of Rockville High School were held outside in the courtyard last night and at the end of the ceremonies Cantor Marshall Press, who gave the invocation and benediction, offered a special thank you that the storm held off.

As the 368 graduates marched out of the school and into the courtyard the thunder rumbled in the distance and the storm clouds gathered ominously, but not a drop of rain fell until the last of the graduates and guests returned to the cafeteria for refreshments.

High School principal Martin Fagan changed the order of the program, explaining that the diplomas would be given out first in case the storm broke as the gymnasium could not hold all of the graduates and the guests. The entire program moved along swiftly and nothing had to be omitted.

The High School Band, directed by Samuel Goldfarb, played the traditional music for the graduation and the choir directed by Eileen Sullivan sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," and "Halls of Ivy."

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell gave a brief report on the future plans of the class, before presenting the class as candidates for their diplomas.

He said 33 per cent of the class will be going on to four-year colleges; 27 per cent, to two-year colleges; 4 per cent will go on to other schools; 29 per cent will go to work.

Of the total number, 2 per cent plan to enter the service; 1 per cent plan to do some traveling and the remaining small per cent will be either moving, getting married or are undecided about their future.

Twenty-four members of the class were named as Connecticut State Scholars. Scholarships totaling \$29,510 will be given for next year and of this amount \$10,094.37 came from local sources. Scholarships will total \$68,125 for the next four years.

Many Students Receive Awards

Several members of the Rockville High School graduating class were the recipients of special awards and scholarships at last night's graduation exercises. And many of the students were honored with more than one award.

Valedictorian Paul Menard and Salutatorian Almira Edwards were the recipients of the Florence Whitlock Memorial award given each year to the two top students of the class.

Menard also received the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal given to the senior student who attains the highest scholarship in science. He and Louise Casadei were also the recipients of the four-year scholarship established by the late Lebbus Bissell.

Three underclassmen were presented the E. Stevens Henry Memorial award for excellence in scholarship during the current school year. They were Jean Cowden of the junior class, Jean Cody, sophomore and Jeffrey Giordano, freshman.

John Magliocco received several awards including one of the three given by the Rockville Rotary Club which offers awards for excellence in three scholastic fields. Magliocco received the one for excellence in English. He also received the Philip M. Howe Memorial award for excellence in history and the Vernon Elementary School PTO scholarship.

The Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Award went to Stephen Chuck. It is given to the boy in the graduating class, who in the opinion of the faculty, best approaches the fine character, scholarship, leadership, initiative and general promise exemplified in the life of Nettleton of the class of 1924.

Sheila Saunders was presented the Girl's Club award for excellence in scholarship, leadership and initiative. The William Oaler award for excellence in biological science went to Darlene Leiper and the Esther Fellows Award for excellence in Spanish to Terry Heide.

Paul Herbst was given the Dennis Chapdelaine Memorial award for Industrial Arts and outstanding character, academic excellence, technical skill and leadership.

The N. Helen Hendrick Memorial award, given to a senior who has the highest grades of those students who also graduated from the Mapee Street School, went to Scott Davidson.

Lisa Bousquet was given the Joseph McCusker award for good citizenship and David Pease, the Paul J. Roden Memorial award for outstanding ability and interest in the field of woodworking.

Brian Carter was the recipient of the Dr. John E. Flaherty memorial award which is given each year to the senior who intends to enter into some field of medicine or related profession.

The Carroll Plunder choral music award went to Cathleen Aubin; The Kenneth Little award in Industrial Arts to Charles Schiavetti; John Arts Memorial award, Kevin Miller and the Randall S. Fletcher Memorial Award to Glenn Taylor.

South Windsor Threatening Skies Shorten Graduation

By DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter) Skies threatened rain Thursday night as the 276 member graduating class of South Windsor High School began the procession to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The graduation, first to be held outdoors at the school, was hastened by the imminent rains. Speakers cut their talks short as clouds gathered thickly above.

Charles L. Warner, South Windsor superintendent of schools, "threw out a challenge," to the class. He told the graduates to "set your sites high, in spite of those around you."

After the presentation of diplomas, which proceeded with increasing speed as the sky grew darker, the Rev. Stanley Eaton delivered the benediction, mentioning the loss of classmates in a Sullivan Ave. one-car accident earlier this year and the "ever descending spiral of drug use."

The council will include three members appointed by Meskill plus representatives of the Schaghticoke, Eastern Pequot, Western Pequot, Golden Hill and Mohegan tribes.

The act also gives Indians special new privileges including the right to hunt and fish in their reservations without a license.

Two 12-year-old girls were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged Thursday afternoon, after an accident on Downtown Main St. which involved a bicycle and an automobile.

Police said Barbara Shainin, riding the bicycle north on Main St., went through a red light at Birch St., and that she and her passenger, Natalie Goff, were struck from the bicycle when it was hit by the automobile.

The car, driven by George T. Taylor, was entering Main St. legally from Locust St. and was crossing to Birch St., police said.

Other awards and their recipients were: Whitney T. Ferguson III memorial, Stephen Campbell; Eileen Murphy foreign language award, Deborah Ciscion; Exchange Club, Jane Marie Lewis; Vernon Junior Women and Bruce Rieder, Donna Bokts and Barbara Clarke; Rockville Public Health Nursing, Virginia Blaszcak and Rockville Jaycees, Teresa Latulippe.

Also: Vernon Education Association, Michele Leonard; Vernon Suburban Women's Club, Paula White; Richard O. Pease scholarship, Brian Bolles; Werner Kunzli Memorial award, John Burnham; Frank DeTolla III award, Lori Iamonnaco; Rockville High School Service Club, Ann Marie Chiosini.

The Friends of Music scholarship, Lucille Sansone and Michael Cameron; Wilfred Lutz Memorial Scholarship, Barbara Clarke and Big Bunny Market Award, Teresa LaChance. The awards were presented by the Principal of the high school, Martin Fagan.

State Indians Gain Voice In Affairs

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's 2,200 Indians will have a greater voice in governing their affairs under a bill signed today by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The act establishes an Indian Affairs Council within the state Environmental Protection Department.

The council will include three members appointed by Meskill plus representatives of the Schaghticoke, Eastern Pequot, Western Pequot, Golden Hill and Mohegan tribes.

The act also gives Indians special new privileges including the right to hunt and fish in their reservations without a license.

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Grad Lists Tomorrow

Lists of graduates of Rockville High School and South Windsor High School will appear on page 14 of tomorrow's edition of The Herald.

Pease, the Paul J. Roden Memorial award for outstanding ability and interest in the field of woodworking.

Brian Carter was the recipient of the Dr. John E. Flaherty memorial award which is given each year to the senior who intends to enter into some field of medicine or related profession.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester, Connecticut
Saturday, June 23, 1973

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIS ISSUE
FIFTY CENTS



Union Pond, in the north-central part of Manchester, has been freed of pollution and holds promise for becoming the town's most beautiful and popular recreation area. (Herald photo by Oflara)

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1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday evenings by appointment.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

Special Sesquicentennial Edition



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