

Plans Started in 1969 For Lord Mayor Visit

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Although the City of Manchester, England knew four years ago that its Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores would be guests of Manchester, Conn. at the Sesqui-centennial Celebration, it didn't know until a month ago who the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores would be.

The Lord Mayor and his wife have two daughters—21 and 16. Lord Mayor Collis was in the United States once before—a few weeks ago, when he spent four days in New York on behalf of BOAC (British Overseas Airlines Corporation). This is the first visit for his wife.

Population Drops Boardman said the population of what is known as the City has dropped almost 200,000 in recent years, because of a low-cost, low-income housing redevelopment program undertaken in the area.

Relaxing Here Mayor Collis said at a Sunday morning press conference, "I'm very pleased, very relaxing, to be here, after the busy life we lead in our city."



Amy Brogan of West Newton, Mass. ponders over the purchase of a stained glass piece at the "Fair on the Green" crafts exhibition Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Crowded Craft Fair Earns \$11,047 Gross

By SUE KLEMENS (Herald Reporter) More "lookers" than "buyers" viewed the "Fair on the Green" crafts exhibition Saturday and Sunday, but the estimated crowd of 16,000 to 20,000 people resulted in a gross profit of \$11,047 for the Sesqui-centennial event.

About 2000 people gathered at the Sesqui-centennial event, according to fair co-chairman Richard Carter. Gathering under a green and white striped pavilion, craftsmen from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York displayed a diversity of wares.

Each booth was labeled by an appropriate sign, which served as a trademark for several exhibitions. "Flowers Cast Last," flowers preserved in a liquid resin mold, or "Give a Hoop," owl figures made from wood and cloth, numbered

Country Fair Events Fail For Many Reasons

A Country Fair, held at Mt. Nebo Sunday, in conjunction with the town's sesqui-centennial activities, was attended by a peak crowd of about 250. The crowd at times numbered only about 100 people.

South Windsor Boy's Condition Good After Cycles Collide

Officials at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, report that six-year-old Glenn Burgess of 120 Robert Dr., South Windsor, is in good condition today after a Saturday accident in which the bicycle he was riding on was struck by a motorcycle.

Childs Marvels At Long Parade

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) To 92-year-old Richard S. Childs, who left his hometown of Manchester in 1902, "when it was a cattle town and who returned Saturday to participate in a celebration of a town 'slow grown up,' it was a marvelous day.

Richard Martin, then town manager, He brought his two daughters on that visit. He has the two daughters, The grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and, "at last count, four or five great-great-grandchildren."

Extra Police Keep Order At Parade

A large group of police was required Saturday for traffic control during the town's Sesqui-centennial Parade. Police said that 30 regular Manchester police officers were on traffic control duty.

Tolland ZBA To Hear Three Requests

VIVIAN KENNISON Correspondent TEL 575-4704 The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear three requests for variances at its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Police Report

Steven M. Banis, 31, of 310½ Main St., was arrested and charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with an apartment burglary at 39 Prospect St., police said.

PAGANI'S MANCHESTER CATERERS

Your Sesqui-centennial Caterer Order Your Cold Turkey Now ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, HAM MUSHROOMS, SALADS, CHEESES For Dance Night Open Til Midnight June 29th & 30th We Deliver To Your Table 646-0037

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

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.

Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7 P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesqui-centennial march. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 5 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.

Friday, June 29 Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Grand Ball (State Armory) Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 30 Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m. 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 Armory) Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

The Weather Inside Today

Cloudy with fog and a chance of occasional drizzle tonight and Wednesday morning with the low tonight in the low to mid 60s and the high Wednesday in the 70s under mostly cloudy skies.

Beard Judging Tonight

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) The daily program of events during Sesqui-centennial Week is packed full of things to do and places to see for everyone.

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Hospital Fund Now Near \$15,000

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Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. XXII, No. 226 MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973 Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-TWO PAGES PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Dean Quizzed By Senators



Ex-Counsel To President Gives Version Of Watergate

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House Cuts Off Cambodian Bomb Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, after joining the Senate to cut off all available funds for U.S. bombing in Cambodia, turned today to amendments that would block any new money for the military activity.

Schools Get Big 'Bill' For Matrons' Back Pay

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Manchester school system has been hit with a whopping "bill" which Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, says won't be paid.

Swing Your Partner

With swirling skirts and flapping bow ties, members of the Manchester Square Dance Club swing their partners to the words of Earl Johnson, club caller, at last night's open square dance at the State Bank of Manchester.

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Weisses Host Visitors At Saturday Reception

June B. Tompkins (Herald Reporter) Other than appearing in the Sesqui-centennial parade Saturday, the first social event of the week for the visiting Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores was a reception that evening at the home of Tom Manager Robert Weiss and Mrs. Weis at 71 N. Lakewood Circle.

An amazing man for his age (he's past 90), Mr. Childs comes to our city in New York City by subway. He has to change subways each way. He says his office is communicating with over 4,000 towns in the country at present, on the town manager form of government which he founded.

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A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs (Seventh in a Series) My father and my uncle, when they married, slept on a loaded revolver on the floor under the bed.

My paternal grandfather, Gordon Hicks Childs, dwelt in the white painted brick cube on Oakland St., which still stands. He owned the valley bottom behind the house, back to the school yard, a charming grass vale.

At the age of eight, we hardly knew what a court was, but he went on: "I will be judge, because I am the oldest." He named a prosecutor, and the other three of us became the jury. The alleged culprit was brought to trial, and with a slow solemnity that would have graced the Supreme Court, the suspect was slowly reduced to tears and confession.

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Member of The Associated Press

Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

A Time For Pride

Editor's Note: Today's special Manchester Sesquicentennial guest editorial is by Dr. William E. Buckley, author of A New England Pattern: A Story of Manchester, Conn.

There was an unusual and interesting advertisement in the Manchester Evening Herald, a few days ago. Manchester's Sesquicentennial, it concluded, "is a time to reflect on the beginnings, take pride in the present and plan ahead for the future."

This is excellent advice. Our anniversary should be a time to honor the sturdy first settlers of Manchester whose great concern, after the bare necessities of simple living had been won laboriously from Connecticut wilderness, was to provide for the worship of God and the education of their children. It is a time to pay tribute to the Cheney family who built here a great industry and with it a model community. It gives us an occasion to express appreciation of the labor and sacrifices of thousands of men and women who wanted Manchester to be a good place in which to raise their children and who worked to make it that.

We can take pride in the present day Manchester with its excellent schools, its Community College and its Memorial Hospital, both accepted leaders in their fields, its strong religious organizations, its well-kept homes, its efficient government and all its other amenities, including the week of celebrations which we are now enjoying.

As to planning for the future, here we enter a completely different and debatable field. Let us give first priority to the renaissance of Main Street. Surely we cannot afford to permit further deterioration there. Next comes a recognition of what our real problems are, problems which involve a whole philosophy of community life. Most Americans have wisely abandoned the idea that population increase is a standard for measuring the progress of a town, have come to realize that much of what we once called progress has been merely

change, often in a wrong direction. For this abandoned standard we have substituted improvement in the quality of life in the community. Specifically, what does this mean for our town?

We are on the fringe of a metropolitan district which will quickly swallow us into an undistinguished urban sprawl if we permit it to do so. Will our successors on the next birthday in 2023 have a community life, an identity as a City of Village Charm? What can we do to prevent such a disaster of loss of identity? Physically we can expand our green belt, of which we have the beginnings in the golf course and Nike area to the south, Wickham Park on the west and the two watersheds to the east. Shouldn't we take every opportunity to enlarge that open space? Shouldn't we buy not only Case Mountain but any other undeveloped land on the edges of the town? As a matter of simple economics, it will be cheaper to do this than to permit development and then build new schools and sewer facilities and expand our water system.

Shouldn't we face the fact that population growth much beyond our present size almost certainly brings deterioration of the quality of life here? Isn't the best plan for our future to emphasize the development as a community of homes in a setting which makes possible good family life — a community of homes, not of garden or high-rise apartments, shopping centers and the other features of poorly regulated development?

As for regionalism, so much talked of just now, shouldn't we consider such proposals, not with unreasoning opposition or uninformed welcome, but with the question: Is this a movement toward the elimination of the small unit of government?

Of all these questions, more hereafter. Just now we are engaged in a grand birthday celebration which is providing a great stimulus to our community spirit. Let us enjoy the festivities and give hearty thanks to those who have worked long and hard to provide them. Next week we'll get down to the painful process of thinking about the years ahead.



North Main St. in this view looking east, once ran closer to the railroad tracks than it does today. Double trolley tracks at this point provided running room for cars going to Hartford and to Rockville and Stafford Springs. (Courtesy Mrs. Marilyn Mann, 255 Summit St.)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

The Cost of Drugs

WASHINGTON — It happens at least once in every session of Congress. Some august member takes the floor and charges that drug manufacturers are a bunch of greedy crooks who are robbing the public blind. The issue is the relative cost of brand-name drugs and those sold under their generic, or chemical, names. Brand-name drugs cost more, because the drug boys spend \$1-billion a year in mostly tasteless advertising to promote them. Yet, practically every independent expert has testified that there is no difference in quality or effectiveness between Joe's Super Heart Attack Pills and pills sold under unpronounceable chemical names.

Nor Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has taken up the cause of sick folks who would like to treat their illness without going into hock to some loan shark. Nelson, whose voice is one of the few heard on Capitol Hill on behalf of the wretched consumer, has accused the drug industry of "fleecing the people," especially "the aged and the poor."

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon's Expedient Freeze

WASHINGTON — In picking his new anti-inflation program, President Nixon rejected advice from political activists to take the inflation issue across the country in a daring series of stump speeches which would highlight his personal concern and dramatize his personal involvement. Instead, Mr. Nixon chose an across-the-board price freeze. He hoped the drama of the freeze announcement by itself would restore the credibility of his leadership, now staggering under Watergate.

Open Forum

Concerned Over Statements

Dear editor: While the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as an organization is not related in any way to the National Council of Churches, its Board of Directors is concerned about recent statements made by the council regarding tax credits as they relate to the support of parochial schools.

Today's Thought

Why is it that most parents spend all their time and energy giving their children the things they never had, instead of the fortunate series of events that resulted in the initial statement made to the House Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives in Washington and will urge the council to follow through on its plan to reconcile the damage done to the spirit and work of ecumenism on the national

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH
MANCHESTER

OPEN MON. & TUES. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — WED. thru SAT. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WATCH FOR OUR NEW BONUS BINGO GAME

"Specials Give You Your Money's Worth Plus S&H Green Stamps"

WE'RE FEATURING QUALITY AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICE

"The Finest Meat Sold Anywhere"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79¢ lb.

FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 99¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled
CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice

Fresh Grade A
MAINE CHICKENS 59¢ lb.
Broast Quarters with Wing Log Quarters with Back

Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK \$1.39
Tender, Lean, U.S.D.A. Choice

CUBE STEAK (Chuck) \$1.59
Center Cut California U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK \$1.29
Center Cut California U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK ROAST \$1.19
Fresh Ground Chuck

HAMBURG or PATTIES \$1.09
Center Cut

PORK CHOPS \$1.19

London Broil, U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK \$1.39
Country Style

RIB END 89¢
Our Own Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 99¢
Swift's Bun Size All Meat or All Beef

FRANKS \$1.09
Armour Campfire

FRANKS 89¢
Frozen

TURBOT FILLETS 89¢

"FRANK'S EVERYDAY FRESH PRODUCE"

First-of-the-Season
CANTALOUPE 49¢ Ea.
Low-Cal Summer Delight

Sweet Luscious
BING CHERRIES 49¢
Sweet, Red-Blush PEACHES 39¢
California PLUMS 49¢
Curly Crisp, Salad Bowl LETTUCE head 33¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

Sweet Life
MARGARINE 25¢
Columbo-All Flavors

YOGURT 25¢
Sour Cream 43¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

HAND CUT FILLED DONUTS dozen 89¢
Hard Rolls 89¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Chloro HERBAL SHAMPOO Normal Only Reg. 1.50 88¢
6-Oz. 88¢
New Size — Reg. 1.75 DODORANT 88¢
6-Oz. 88¢

DISCOUNTS

7-UP SODA 89¢
NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY and Saturday Night 7 to 10

McCormick's BLACK PEPPER 43¢
4 Oz.

SWL PINAPPLE JUICE 33¢
46-Oz.

SWL SALAD OIL 69¢
32-Oz.

Mueller's ELBOWS & SEA SHELL MACCARONI 25¢
16-Oz.

Scott's Arts & Flowers PAPER TOWELS 33¢
Jumbo Roll

REGULAR or DIET SODA 23¢
Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS Assorted 45¢
SWL PEAS 20¢
Honor - 3 Bean and Vegetable SALADS 49¢
SWL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 59¢
Viasic KOSHER DILLS 55¢
Open Pit BARBECUE SAUCE 45¢
Ragu - All Flavors SAUCES 33¢
Jilly BISCUIT MIX 39¢
Betty Crocker Angel CAKE MIX 49¢
SWL SHORTENING 3 89¢
Kot Kun CHUNK BEEF 29¢
9 Lbs. CAT FOOD 25¢
Cleans Everything LESTILO 59¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. 79¢
Imported SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 79¢
Top Match GERMAN BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 59¢

FROZEN SPECIALS

Swanson's MACCARONI & CHEESE 25¢
Eggs Blueberry or Regular WAFFLES 35¢
Tasty 'N Sea FISH STICKS 88¢

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
10¢ OFF 12-Oz. Box ALPEN CEREAL
One Coupon Per Family Good June 28 - 30 REDEEM FRANKS

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
10¢ OFF 32-Oz. Jar Cal's MAYONNAISE
One Coupon Per Family Good June 28 - 30 REDEEM FRANKS

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
12¢ OFF 1-Lb. Can Maxwell House COFFEE
One Coupon Per Family Good June 28 - 30 REDEEM FRANKS

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
20¢ OFF 14-Oz. Can Reg. or Lomon JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
One Coupon Per Family Good June 28 - 30 REDEEM FRANKS

A GOOD QUESTION

HEY! HOW COME YOU GUYS AREN'T HOME FOR THE WEEKEND?

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Mrs. Louis Hawley is elected president of the Soroptimist Club. Other officers elected are Miss Alice Clamper as vice president and Mrs. Mary Taylor as secretary.

10 Years Ago
Victor Swanson is elected president of Eighth District on first ballot.

26 JUN 26



Parkade Carnival In Full Swing

The Coleman Bros. Shows have set up their carnival at the Manchester Parkade next to Parkade Lanes and will be offering 25 different rides until July 30. The carnival is being sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Merchants.

Windmill Provides Juice For Maine Homestead

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, N.H. (AP) — When the lights go on, the television hums and the electric blenders whirr, Henry M. Clews knows the winds have been working.

Power generated by a pair of foreign-made windmills does the job of the electric company at the Clews homestead, a 50-acre farm here.

The 26-year-old aeronautical engineer's interest in wind power was spurred last year when the local electricity utility told him it would cost \$1,000 to extend its power lines to his new home.

Instead, he spent \$2,700 for an Australian wind generator mounted atop a 40-foot tower. The rig catches the wind and converts it into enough kilowatts to meet the electrical needs of Clews, his wife and their two children.

In the past few months, the affable young man has acquired a larger, Swiss-made windmill, negotiated U.S. distribution rights with both manufacturers, and started what might become a fulltime wind power business.

It began when Clews, disenchanted with a high school teaching job in Portland, purchased acreage in this sparsely populated eastern Maine township to see if he and his family could live off the land.

While opting for a simple

lifestyle in line with his environmentalist beliefs, he had no desire to give up the benefits of electricity, but balked when Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. estimated the costs of service.

"That's what started us into this windmill thing," he said.

"We found that for under \$3,000 we could put in a complete wind-powered electric system."

Although he first thought he'd have to design his own system, Clews found that an Australian firm has been making wind generators for years for use in that nation's rugged outback.

Clews ordered one, and its trouble-free performance has made him an enthusiastic advocate of wind power.

Besides being nonpolluting, he says his rig is noiseless, consumes no irreplaceable natural resources and except for a change of oil in the gearbox

once every five years, it's maintenance-free.

The basic operation of Clews' windmill is simple. The wind turns a propeller, powering a generator that feeds electricity through a control panel similar to the voltage regulator of a car.

When his television, stereo or other appliances are turned on, they get the current generated by the wind. At other times, the electricity is fed into a set of storage cells, which provide power when the wind isn't blowing.

The storage cells — which look like auto batteries — can hold sufficient power to last through three or four windless days.

Clews doesn't expect utility customers to cancel their service and install windmills in their backyards because it isn't economically sound and the

customer would not have as much power as before.

At present, the demand is limited to dedicated ecologists, well-heeled gadget collectors and back-to-the-land homesteaders who are more likely to find cheap acreage in areas beyond the reach of power companies.

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GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, at 9:00 A.M.

Ray's ARMY & NAVY Store

805 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-7453

COLORFUL PATCHES

With Every Purchase
Drawings for Tennis Rackets, Baseball Goggles, and Air Mattress!

RAY'S has From Everything

POUCHES TO PARACHUTES
LAUNDRERS TO LEVY'S
BELL BOTTOMS TO BURLAP

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

• SPORTING GOODS	• CAMPING SUPPLIES
• RAINWEAR	• WORK CLOTHES
• RUBBER RAFTS	• HIKING BOOTS
• VETMAN JUNGLE BOOTS	• BIKE JACKETS
• ARMY COMPACT BOOTS	• BIKE HELMETS
• WORK SHOES	• FOOT LOCKERS
• PINKIE SHOES	• FLANNEL SHIRTS

KING of the DENIM

• DENIM JEANS	• LEVY'S — LEVY'S
• DENIM FLARES	• DENIM SHORTS
• DENIM SHORTS	• DENIM JACKETS

"RED HOT" BARGAIN TABLE!

- CHINO PANTS (29-32) \$1.00 Each
- SPORT SHIRTS
- OTHER SURPRISE ITEMS

WE CARRY BIG TALL MEN SIZES

Read Herald Ads

LOTTERY DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

June 26 to 27

Free LOTTERY TICKETS WITH PURCHASES AT PARTICIPATING MAIN STREET GUILD STORES

Here's How It Works:

\$5.00 PURCHASE ONE TICKET
\$10.00 PURCHASE TWO TICKETS
\$20.00 PURCHASE THREE TICKETS
\$50.00 PURCHASE FOUR TICKETS
\$75.00 PURCHASE FIVE TICKETS
\$100.00 PURCHASE SIX TICKETS

No more than six tickets will be given on any purchase.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
JUNE 26-27
AND GET FREE LOTTERY TICKETS!
Lottery tickets are available thru Wednesday, June 27 in
Downtown Manchester

DRAWING TIME... THURS., JUNE 28

IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
10:30 A.M.
CENTER PARK

Participating Guild Stores:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| THE COAT RACK | NASSIFF ARMS CO. |
| THE CRAFT & HOBBY CENTER | NASSIFF CAMERA & PHOTO SHOP |
| FAIRWAY DEPT. STORE | REGAL MEN'S SHOP |
| J. GARMAN, CLOTHIERS | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT CO. |
| GLAZIER'S CORSET & UNIFORM SHOP | SHOOR JEWELERS |
| HARRISON'S STATIONERS | TWEED'S SPECIALTY SHOP |
| LIFT THE LATCH GIFT SHOP | WATKIN'S FURNITURE |
| MARI-MAD'S YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP | WILTON'S GIFT SHOP |
| MARLOW'S DEPT. STORE | CARRIAGE HOUSE BARN |
| MICHAELS JEWELERS | AUTHENTICITY I |
| MORGAN'S, LTD. | BURTON'S |

Columbia

Edmondson Given Top School Post

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 226-9224

Clarence Edmondson, present assistant superintendent-principal, has been named acting superintendent of Porter School, according to the Board of Education. He will assume the post July 1 and will receive a salary of \$18,500. State supervisory services will terminate June 30.

Edmondson has been with the Porter School system two years.

It was announced that the school will have a summer session due to lack of response.

The board ratified several teacher contracts for the next year.

Miss Mary Anne Inzinga of Collins Rd., a June graduate of Central Connecticut State College, has been hired to teach Grade 6. Her salary will be \$7,550 for the first year.

Alan Havenin of Willimantic has been hired to teach Grade 5 at a salary of \$7,550. He received his B.S. in education from Eastern Connecticut State College in June.

Karen Rosano of Sleepy Hollow Rd. was hired to teach one session of kindergarten at a salary of \$3,774. Mrs. Rosano will continue the other half of the day as a special education aide, a position she held during the past school year.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Duffy as a part-time reading specialist.

The board voted to go back to the first and third Monday as

meeting nights in order not to conflict with the selection's meetings which are held on Tuesdays. There had been complaints that the two boards which control all the public spending should not meet on the same nights.

The Women's Republican Club will hold its annual dinner meeting tomorrow at Clark's Restaurant in Willimantic at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour preceding the dinner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, a past president of the club, will be the installing officer.

All elected officers are incumbent and include, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, president; Mrs. Grace Pringle, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Lange, secretary, and Mrs. Muriel Batley, treasurer.

Any woman interested in attending may call Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Persis Cragin or Mrs. Gladys Chalmers.

Supreme Court Rulings Favor Alien Rights To Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pair of decisions Monday, the Supreme Court sharply reduced the power of states to ban resident aliens from employment.

In a 7-2 ruling, the high court struck down as unconstitutional a Connecticut requirement that lawyers be citizens of the United States before they can be admitted to the bar for practice in the state.

At the same time, the court upheld by a 1-9 lower court ruling which found unconstitutional a New York law under which only U.S. citizens could hold permanent positions in the competitive class of state civil servants.

The Connecticut ruling came on an appeal by Fre Le Pool Griffiths, a citizen of the Netherlands who was refused permission to take the bar examination in New Haven.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. noted that "resident aliens, like citizens, pay taxes, support the economy, serve in the armed forces, and contribute in myriad other ways to our society."

While recognizing a state's interests in the qualifications of persons licensed to practice law, Powell concluded that disqualification solely on the basis of citizenship violated the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment.

The New York case stems from a class action suit brought by four resident aliens who were discharged from their jobs with New York City's Human Resources Division in 1971.

In his majority opinion, Justice Harry A. Blackmun affirmed a lower court ruling which found that the New York law violated the 14th amendment. Blackmun rejected arguments filed on behalf of the state by its attorney general, John M. Sugrue, head of New York's Human Resources Administration, that the statute was a necessary means of determining an employee's divided loyalty to the state.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who dissented in both cases, argued that the high court's ruling struck down the distinction between citizen and alien.

Dissenting in the Connecticut case, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested that states could follow a reciprocal approach admitting only those applicants to the bar whose native countries permitted American citizens to practice.

RESEARCH AN ESSENTIAL NEW YORK (AP) —

The semiannual meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association here heard Dr. Earle B. Barnes, president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. say:

"Research is not an option open to us, like white sidewall tires. It is a necessary component of our business, as integral to our operations as the wheels or axles are to an automobile."

Dr. Barnes said that Dow's worldwide research expenditures, which were \$51 million in 1961, grew to \$85 million in 1971 and exceeded \$100 million in 1972.

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Parade Views



From High Above Main Street



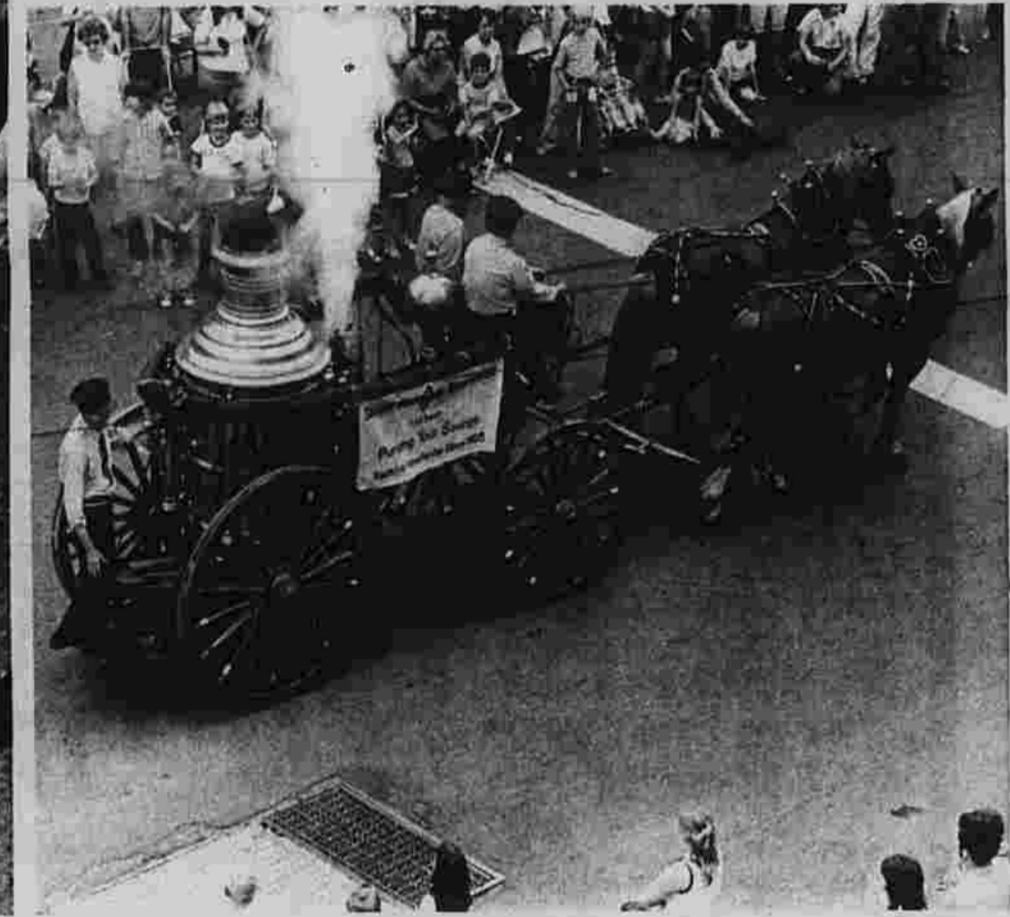
MHS Cheerleader and Mascot



Golden Arches in Motion



Music From the Sidelines



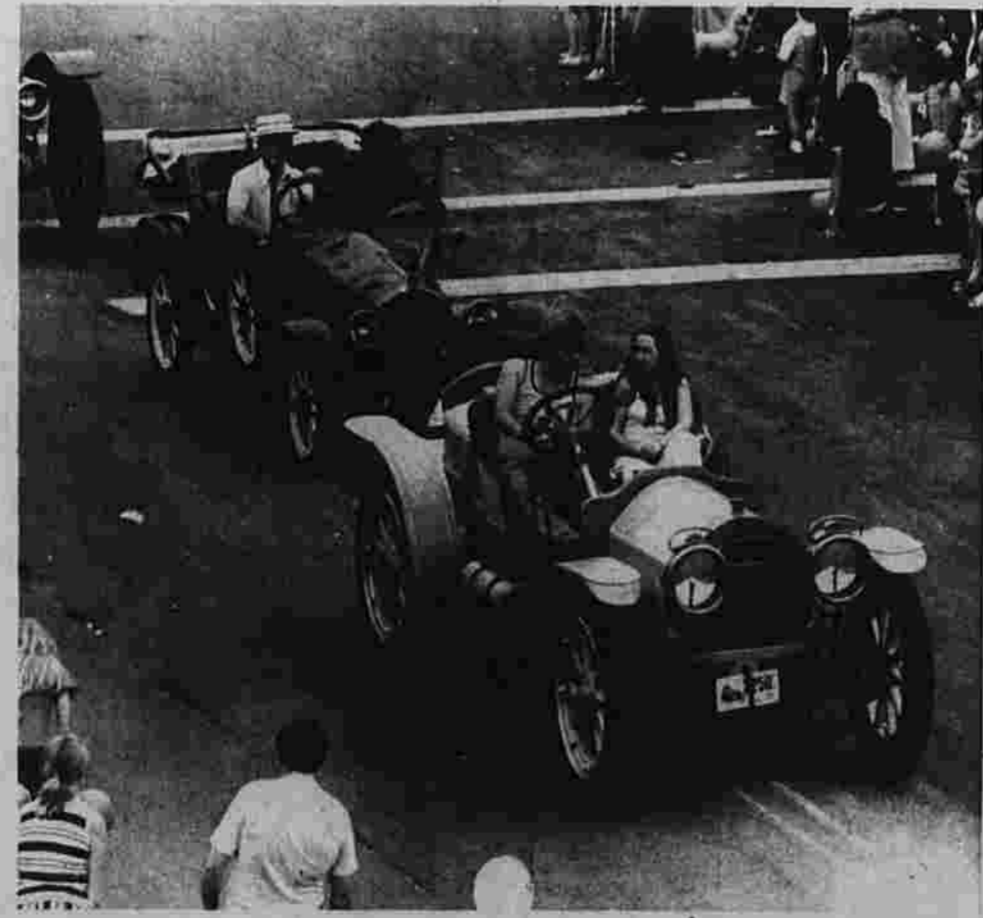
Fire Pumper by Savings Bank of Manchester



Snoopy in Strategic Location



Instructions At The Reviewing Stand



Antique Cars Cruise Along Route



C. Elmore Watkins
Honorary Marshal



Navy Float with Ancient Drummers



Matthew M. Moriarty
Honorary Marshal

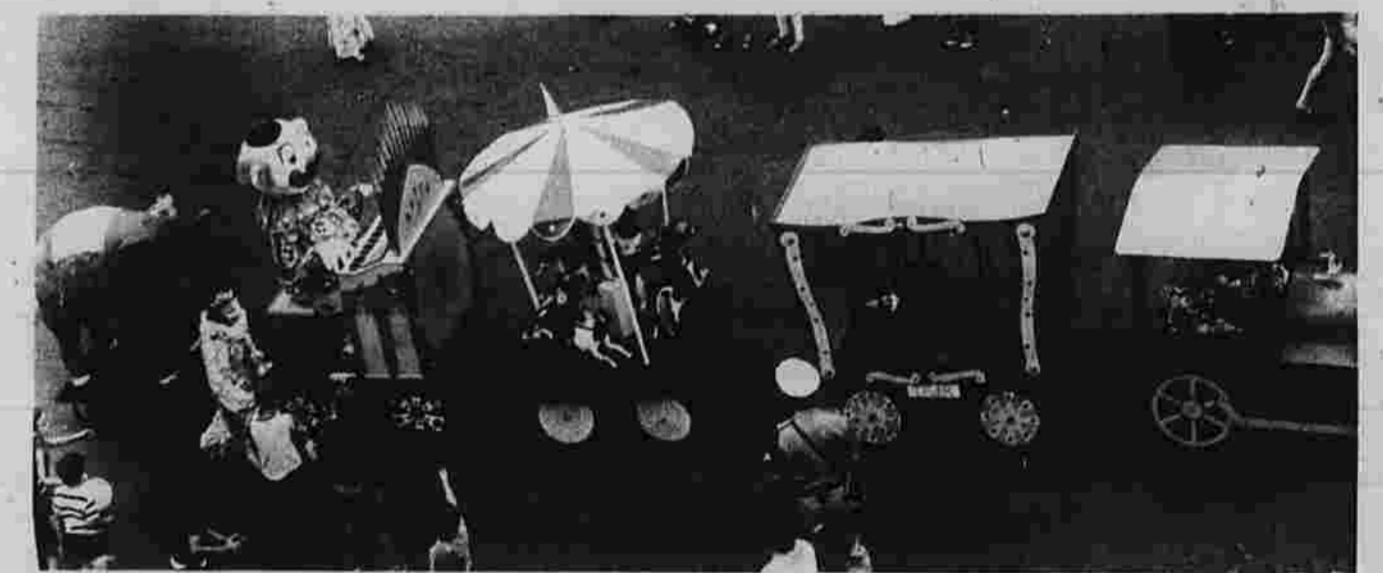


St. James School Float

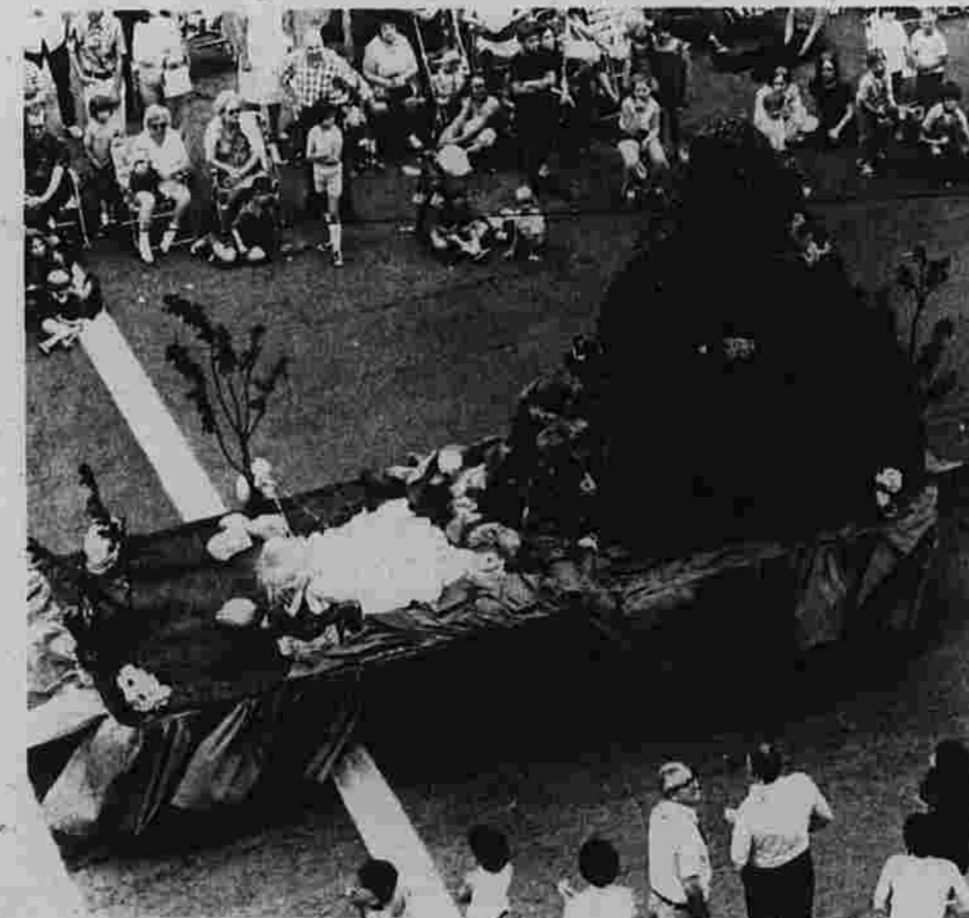


Democrats, Of Course

Photos By
Herald Staff Photographers



Rockville Area Family Campers Association



Replica of Case Mountain



Big Brothers Float



Ron Hodges Out at Plate
Cubs' Randy Hundley Applies Tag

Mets Sink to Cellar After Loss to Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — When Alvin Dark and Alexander Cartwright and those other oldtimers dreamed up this game of baseball, they decided that nine innings would be just about right for their little invention.

That was one inning too many for the New York Mets and that thump you just heard was Yogi Berra's ball club landing in the National League East basement.

The Mets led Chicago 2-0 for eight innings Monday night but the Cubs rallied for three runs in the ninth to take the ball game, 3-2.

But the Cubs, who continue to lead the NL East by a comfortable margin, are taking nothing for granted.

"We've traveled this road before," Cubs' captain Ron Santo said. "It's very early yet."

But it's getting late for the Mets, who are 8½ games and five teams away from first place.

In other National League action Monday night, Pittsburgh slipped out of the cellar and moved one percentage point ahead of the Mets by sweeping a doubleheader from Montreal 8-6 and 3-1.

Philadelphia overtook St. Louis 7-6, Houston whacked Cincinnati 19-2 and Los Angeles shamed San Diego 3-2.

Pirates-Expos
Richie Hebner and Ronnie Stennett drove in three runs apiece as Pittsburgh outslugged Montreal to win the first game of their doubleheader.

Then Hebner and Al Oliver cracked home runs to help the Pirates complete the sweep in the night-cap.

Sluggish Willie Stargell, who doubled and scored Pittsburgh's tie-breaking run in the fourth inning of the second game, said the Pirates would get straightened away yet.

"Don't worry about us," said Stargell. "We'll get along. If the guys on this club had never played together or weren't used to winning, maybe we'd be in trouble. The point is, we've been together a long time and we've been winning for a long time so there's no reason for us to keep on playing the lousy baseball we've played so far."

Phillies-Cards
Rookie Mike Rogodzinski continued his hot pitching, drilling a two-run shot in the eighth inning to lift Philadelphia past St. Louis. It was Rogodzinski's seventh hit this season, all of them in a pinch hitting role. As a starter, he's 4-for-18.

Dodgers-Padres
Claude Osteen, 16, earned his seventh straight victory for Los Angeles with ninth inning help from Jim Brewer. Ken McMillen slugged his third home run in as many nights for the Dodgers.

Astros-Reds
Houston exploded for nine runs in its victory over Cincinnati. Cesar Cedeno touched off the big sixth inning with his 12th homer of the year. Bob Watson had a three-run double and Doug Rader also drove in three with a bases-loaded double in the eighth.

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Perry Shakedown Produces Nothing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Does Cleveland Indian pitcher Gaylord Perry use that greasy kid stuff or doesn't he? On the ball that is.

When Perry is losing, the opposition ignores it. When Perry is winning, the opposition calls for a shakedown inspection.

Monday night he was winning and New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk called the cops.

The umpires didn't find anything, as usual, and Perry went on to collect his eighth victory of the season as the Indians defeated the Yankees 4-2.

In the eighth inning, with the Indians on top 4-1, Horace Clarke was called out at the plate in a close play that started Houk's boiler steaming.

Bobby Murcer came to the plate and was soon complaining that Perry was putting a foreign substance on the ball.

Murcer rolled a foul down the third base line. Coach Dick Howser quickly picked up the ball and, with an accusation, charged the plate umpire Lou DiMuro with an accusation.

DiMuro threw Howser out of the game.

"I thought he was making too much of a commotion," DiMuro said.

Houk continued the argument and made DiMuro inspect Perry's hat, glove, pants and hands.

"I'm 99 per cent sure Perry's put something on that ball," Murcer said. "And the umpires know it too, but they've been told by the president of the league not to pay any attention to it."

DiMuro denied being told what to do and stated he couldn't find anything wrong with Perry's pitching.

After the game Houk grined and said, "I thought the game was going to be a little fun. I wanted to have a little fun."

Perry said "It feels like old home week when everybody thinks I'm doing something wrong. I don't know what they're talking about."

The Indians jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead with four singles off loser Mel Stottlemyre, 8-7. The Tribe added its final two in the sixth when Chris Chambliss singled and made DiMuro inspect Perry's hat, glove, pants and hands.

Perry gave up nine hits to the first-place Yankees. The Yankees scored in the fourth on two singles, a walk and a fielders choice. Their other run came in the sixth when Thurman Munson hit a home run over the left centerfield fence.

The Yankees have scheduled three games with the Indians in two runs with the bases loaded.

Pat Dobson, 2-1, for tonight. Brent Strom, 1-7, has been slated for the 1-7.

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Excitement at Stadium

You just had to be there during the recent home stand of the New York Yankees to get caught up in the tension and excitement and pennant fever of the American League's Eastern Division front-runners.

The all-victorious eight-game home stay was the most successful since 1971 and it matched the Yankees' longest winning streak since 1969.

It was during the second half of the 1972 season that the Yankees came back as bonafide contenders in the A.L.'s East, when the Detroit Tigers invaded the Bronx ball park.

Ralph Houk's club stayed in the thick of things until the final 10 days of the season and dropped back to fourth place, six and one-half games behind the Tigers.

The club got off to another miserable start this spring but once Sparky Lyle got his arm into shape the club started to roll.

New York took off after Sunday's win before a paid crowd of 62,107 for Cleveland. It will be a short four-game trip, two starts in each Cleveland and Baltimore and then home for nine games in seven days, twinbills against Cleveland on July 1 and Sunday July 4 highlighting the stand.

The stadium will be jumping, that's for sure. If you're planning on taking the journey to the big city, don't wait until the last minute to get your tickets. Over 5,000 were turned away last Sunday.

Manager Should Have Answer
Tip Department: The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission's need for no farther than General Manager Bob Weiss' office for action on getting the lights in place and operating at the Robertson Park softball diamond.

It brought to his attention (and he should have been aware of the situation months ago) the lights should have been in use for the start of the season last May. Less than 12,000 tickets remain to be sold for the pre-season National Football League exhibition game between the New York Giants and New York Jets on Sunday, Aug. 19. The Yale Bowl seats 70,000. One of the biggest mysteries of the 1973 major league baseball season is the inability of Steve Blass to win for the Pittsburgh Pirates. One close to the Pirates claims the club will not win the National League's Eastern Division this year because it hasn't recovered from the loss of Roberto Clemente. The same man claimed the Braves have no team leader with the great outfielder not around. Two fine floats, among the many, were the ones entered by the Manchester Boosters Club and the West Side Old Timers in the sequentional parade last Saturday.

Nothing to report on the suggestion that the baseball field and track at Manchester High be named Kelley Field and Wigren Track in honor of the two long-time former coaches of the sports at the school. Perhaps if a politician made the suggestions some action would be taken. Furthermore, acknowledgement of our suggestion has yet to be received. Toast of the baseball world, pitcher's union, a year ago was sounthwest Steve Carlton of Philadelphia. The Phillies ace copped 27 games and was tabbed the No. 1 pitcher in the National League. This time around he's struggling to stay at the 300 mark. Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox has also been having his troubles of late and Eddie Fisher has found the going tough. In his bid to be a starting pitcher with the White Sox, Ron Blomberg contributed to baseball's Hall of Fame on opening day last April when he was the first designated hitter in the major leagues. Blomberg's bat was sent on to Cooperstown, N.Y. Since then, the young man, with plenty of potential, who had been a platoon at best, has developed into a fine hitter against righthanded pitching and is the league's leading hitter.

Many Hands Did the Job
Now that The Herald's sesquicentennial edition has rolled off the press and into the homes of more than 20,000 subscribers, a special thanks again to all who contributed glossy prints which were incorporated into the special sports review.

Publication of the special took a lot of effort and cooperation on the part of many and a special salute goes out to Sheldon Cohen, foreman, and his cohorts in the composing room, and to Sinch Offera and Reggie Pinto of the photo staff for their professional efforts in reproducing the photos, which was no easy feat in many instances.

There were many hands behind the special, from Publisher Burl Lyons right on down the line. It was a team effort and one that we are proud of. The Herald.

MB's Entertain Stags
Last season Moriarty Brothers defeated Hartford Insurance in the best-two-of-three series, two straight, for the Twilight League playoff title.

The same two clubs met in the opening game of the 1973 season, with the MB's winning. Since then Hartford has reeled off seven consecutive wins and sports a 7-1 record. Moriarty's, pace-setters in the Twilight East Division, has a record of 6-2. Tonight at MB. These two powers will meet at 8.

The league's top pitcher, Bob Cogan, is expected to get the starting mound assignment for the Stags. Moriarty's will probably counter with John Serafini who has figured in five of the MB's first eight outings.

Combining superior pitching with timely hitting the Gas House Gang also has as buriers Larry Spencer, Pete Sals, Steve McKelvey, Jay Tyler and Brad Steurer.

Rich Riordan, who was suspended for one game, will be inserted back into the lineup. Riordan sports a .435 batting average, and has struck two homers, accounted for 11 RBIs and scored eight runs. Bob Trikakis, who has hit a home run this season with a sprained hand, is second among the MB hitters with a .320 mark.

Cogan has pitched nine and two-thirds innings and sports a 2-0 record. Serafini pitched 27 innings, whiffed 27 batters and has an ERA of 1.81.

Alumni
John Koopke buried a four-hitter and struck out 16 batters as Crispino's defeated Moriarty's, 2-1, at MB. Scott Eagleton scored the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

In defeat, John Griffin pitched a neat one-hitter.

Alumni Juniors
Army & Navy, behind Mike Quisenberry's two-hit shutout, downed Silk City, 5-0, at the West Side. Quisenberry whiffed 14 batters. Tom Jones had two hits for the winners. Bob Nurni accounted for two of the losers' two safeties.

Liggett Drug defeated Fire & Police, 7-6, at Illing. Tony Barrett collected two base hits. For the losers, Jack Haldin added two hits while Mike Presti led the offense with three singles.

Grid Analysts
NEW YORK (AP) — Former National Football League stars Timmy Brown, Tommy Mason, Pete Retzlaff, Bart Starr and Wayne Walker will be CBS-TV's broadcast team as analysts for NFL games during the 1973 season.

International
Bob Wilson will look over the fence in the seventh inning carried the Orioles to a 6-5 win over Stevenson's Esbo. Matt

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

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Pat Dobson, 2-1, for tonight. Brent Strom, 1-7, has been slated for the 1-7.

Looney JC Golf Champ, Youngest, 14, Cards 77

By Dean Yost
NEW YORK (AP) — American League third baseman Pedro Garcia missed a tag for a double play that would have ended the Orioles' victory over the Brewers.

Al Bumbry scored third when he hit a double to right field in the first inning.

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BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels showing Bugs and Daffy Duck.

MICKY FINN comic strip panels by Hank Leonard.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panels by Al Vermeer.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panels by Art Sansom.

PLAIN JANE comic strip panels by Frank Baginski.

MR. ABERNATHY comic strip panels by Rolston Jones and Frank Ridgeway.

BUZZ SAWYER comic strip panels by Roy Crane.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels by V.T. Hamlin.

Sgt. STRIPES... FOREVER comic strip panels by Bill Howrilla.

OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN comic strip panels.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels.

SHORT RIBS comic strip panels by Frank O'Neal.

THE FLINTSTONES comic strip panels by Hana-Barbera.

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip panels by Bud Fisher.

WINTHROP comic strip panels by Dick Cavalli.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip panels by Crooks & Lawrence.

STEVE CANYON comic strip panels by Milton Caniff.

LITTLE SPORTS comic strip panels by Rolison.

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1967 CHEVROLET Impala sedan, 283, completely rebuilt with many extras. Excellent condition 742-8015.

1970 PONTIAC, Bonneville, very clean, low mileage, new tires, air-conditioning, vinyl top. Call 644-5337.

1964 FORD Van, good transmission, good for parts, needs engine work. \$50. 643-9875.

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1968 HONDA, 350 cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 646-9679.

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GRANT CITY

26 JUNE 26

Obituaries

Dr. Otto F. Lanka
Dr. Otto Frederick Lanka, 63, of New London, Ohio, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Dr. Lanka was in the Manchester-Hartford area visiting friends and relatives. He was a member of the American Lutheran Church of Manchester.

He received his medical training at the University of Latvia. After spending some time in Hartford, he moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he was associated with the Des Moines Medical Center. For the past 18 years, he has been in private practice in New London, Ohio.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Trina Vitollis Lanka; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Friemans of Park Forest, Ill., whose husband is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karis Friemans of Manchester; two sons, Juris Lanka of Rocky Hill and Eric Lanka of New London, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Friemans, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church, where a prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Two Killed In Plane Crash

KILLINGWORTH (AP) — The wreckage of a light plane which two men were killed Monday night was found today in a swampy, wooded area near the Killingworth Elementary School, police said.

The bodies of Thomas A. Monoda, 30, of Colchester, and Frederick M. Barkynow, 33, of Middletown were recovered by state police.

Troopers said the red and white single-engine Piper Cherokee apparently developed engine trouble about 10:25 p.m. Monday while returning to East Haddam Airport from a flight to East Windsor. Residents of the Haddock Drive area reported hearing a plane's engine "sputter" and then stop, followed by the sound of the plane crashing into the trees.

Volunteers and police combed the area in dense fog during the night but were unable to locate the plane. The wreckage was found about 7 a.m., one and a half miles from the elementary school off Conn. 81 near the border of Chaffield Hollow State Park.

Dr. Charles Chace, medical examiner, pronounced both victims dead at the scene.

The crash was the second involving a plane from the East Haddam Airport. On June 9, a plane carrying three men crashed there, two of whom were killed, killing a Wolcott man.

William Weinberger
William Weinberger, 68, of Hamden, formerly of the Vernon-Tolland area, died Sunday at a Hamden convalescent home.

Mr. Weinberger was born in Austria.

Survivors are two sons, Robin W. Weinberger of Deep River and Louis B. Warner of Wolcott; two daughters, Mrs. John B. Howard of Summit, N.J., and Miss Bertha Weinberger of Albuquerque, N.M.; and several grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be Thursday at South Cemetery, Tolland.

The White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 31 Collins St., Hartford.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade balance slipped back into deficit in May after one month in surplus, the Commerce Department said today.

A trade deficit puts new pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange markets because it means a net outflow of U.S. currency from trade.

The value of imports exceeded exports by \$157.8 million last month, the department said, an adverse swing of more than \$50 million from April's surplus of \$196.3 million.

A white-Gibson-Smith funeral home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 31 Collins St., Hartford.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, June 26, the 177th day of 1973. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, delegates to 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations charter.

On this date: In 1284, according to legend, the Pied Piper of Hamelin lured 130 children from the town. Their fate remains a mystery.

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was slain in Lima, Peru.

In 1846, President John Tyler married Julia Gardiner in a secret New York wedding.

In 1935, compulsory labor service was introduced in Nazi Germany.

In 1941, Finland announced it was at war with the Soviet Union — for the second time in two years.

In 1944, Allied forces in World War II captured Cherbourg, France, from the Nazis.

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy received a tumultuous welcome from more than one million persons on a visit to West Berlin.

Five years ago: The U.S. flag was lowered on Iwo Jima and replaced by Japan's rising sun emblem — 23 years after American Marines had raised the stars and stripes in World War II.

One year ago: The Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire in Northern Ireland, but some Protestant leaders voiced suspicion.

Today's birthdays: Tenor Richard Crooks is 71. Electrician William P. Lear is 71.

VARYING expressions appear on faces of these Watergate committee senators as they listen to testimony in Washington. From top left: Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

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A 25-Pound Whopper!

Squees does it for Burger King manager Bill Catley as he prepares a 25 lb. whopper at Sunday's Country Youth Fair. The hamburger, garnished with 4 lbs. of tomatoes, 3 lbs. of lettuce, 1 lb. of onions and mayonnaise, ketchup and pickles, was devoured by a group of hungry youths and parents. (Herald photo by Kiernan)

Be Said Cause Of Truck Crash

David Appleton, 26, of 85 Scantic Meadow Lane, South Windsor, was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an accident in which the pickup truck he was driving struck two parked cars on Highland St.

Police say that Appleton, who was not charged in the incident, was driving the vehicle when a wasp stung him in the face.

Damaged one of the parked cars was heavy, police say, and the pickup truck was towed from the scene.

Tickets Available

There is still a limited amount of tickets available for the Evening of Performing Arts, scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

The tickets may be picked up at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building. Donations are 50 cents.

The program, part of Manchester's Sesquicentennial celebration week, will include The Round Table Singers, Manchester Civic Orchestra, Civic Chorus, Silk City Chorus, Gilbert & Sullivan singers, and the Little Theatre of Manchester.

The entire cast and the audience, accompanied by a brass quartet, will close the program by singing "America The Beautiful."

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MANCHESTER

Farmers Caught In Middle By Phase 3 Freeze

By KRISTIN LILJEHOLM, Associated Press Writer
Eggs at \$1 a dozen and heavier days at supermarket meat and poultry counters are being forecast by some industry spokesmen. They say farmers across the country are caught in the middle between the 60-day freeze on retail food prices and a free-floating feed grain market.

"The poultry producer is in the unworkable position of having to pay out more than he receives," Abt Massey, director of the Georgia Poultry Association, said.

"They are just hoping something will be done before the 60-day limitation of the price freeze. They can't last that long."

Bruce Hettie of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association in California predicted laying hens would be sold as stew meat. "That will mean fewer eggs and we could end up with a black market situation" and eggs as high as \$1 a dozen, he said.

Busing To Continue For Buckley Pupils

Manchester school children who live within a mile of Buckley School will continue to be bused to school as heavy external construction is under way at the Northfield Green Condominium project on Lydall St., the Board of Education learned Monday night.

Robert Spillane, chairman of the school board's transportation committee, said the busing will resume in the fall if construction is still going on. Busing of pupils within the one-mile walking distance will end when heavy construction ends, he said.

School board policy on busing of elementary school pupils requires children to live at a mile away from the school to ride the bus.

Busing of Buckley School pupils within the one-mile limit started a couple of years ago, when parents complained of dangers at the Lydall St. construction site. There were no sidewalks or school crossing guards on Lydall St. when the busing rules were relaxed.

Food industry spokesmen said the cutbacks in flocks and herds could show up at the supermarket in eight to 10 weeks. Most agreed shortages and higher prices would depend on government action and the grain export situation.

Fire Calls

Firemen of the Eighth District were called to Main and Henry Sts. Monday at 12:03 p.m. on the report of a fire at the scene of an automobile accident. There was no fire, firemen said.

Approve Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today the nomination of Clarence M. Kelley, Kansas City police chief, to be director of the FBI.

Police sources reported that there were no dissenting votes. The Senate is expected to act on the nomination later this week, possibly Wednesday.

Probate Court Summer Hours

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday evenings by appointment.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, June 27
An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 28
State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m.
Parade (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 29
Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30-10:30 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.

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.

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

Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Mandatory Gas Allocation Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say a mandatory allocation system for gasoline appears in the offing, although a survey by the American Automobile Association has indicated that the fuel shortage may be stabilizing.

A presidential message on energy policy is expected later this week, and a decision on mandatory controls could be announced at that time.

However, one source indicated that mandatory controls could be delayed until the appointment of an energy policy coordinator in the White House.

Memorial Hospital Donors Club

The thermometer used for the Manchester Memorial Hospital fund drive now registers a total of \$14,800 to date toward the \$60,000 needed to purchase a blood chemistry analyzer.

Donors of \$150 or more become members of the Master Donors Club. Persons wishing to donate any amount, from \$5 up, may contact Bert Dittus, development director, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St.

Lord Mayor Visits Former Constituent

Mrs. Christine Farmer, and her son who was born Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, had planned to go home Tuesday morning until it was suggested that she wait until later in the afternoon.

The reason for her to wait was because the Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and Lady Mayress of Manchester, England, were to visit the hospital that afternoon following lunch there and might visit her.

Inside Today

Sesquicentennial pictures on page 8 and 9. Board meeting on page 15. Historical like ride on page 22.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973 - Manchester - A City of Village Charm - THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS - PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Dean Lists Nixon 'Enemies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate special prosecutor's office is debating whether to use John W. Dean III's testimony as a springboard into an investigation of political surveillance during Democratic administrations, according to information obtained here.

A spokesman for the prosecutor said Tuesday that the office is not commenting on testimony of progress or on what matters might be the subject of investigation.

That source cited the prosecutor's office said the staff was closely monitoring Dean's testimony, examining references to FBI political activity in previous administrations and debating whether to fall within the mandate given prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He told the Senate Watergate committee Monday that William C. Sullivan, former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had been used "for political purposes by past administrations."

The former White House counsel quoted President Nixon as telling him "he was convinced that he had been wiretapped in 1968."

Dean testified that he pressed Sullivan for examples of FBI political activity and Sullivan sent him a memorandum. The Washington Star-News said the memorandum described an investigation conducted after the 1968 election of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Sullivan said the investigation was ordered by President Nixon and was not an attempt to interfere with the election. He said he was not aware of any attempt to interfere with the election.

Major Lawrence Beadle of the Manchester Salvation Army to compose a march in honor of the town's Sesquicentennial. Seated on a blanket in the front row at the left of Herald photo by Pinto)

Composer Conducts Salvation Army Band

Major Lawrence Beadle of the Manchester Salvation Army to compose a march in honor of the town's Sesquicentennial. Seated on a blanket in the front row at the left of Herald photo by Pinto)

Premiere Highlights Park Concert

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)
Several hundred people gathered last night for the Manchester Salvation Army Band concert in Center Park which featured the premiere performance of the specially composed Sesquicentennial march by Harold A. Turkington.

The affair was reminiscent of other days when a summer concert in the park was the place to go on a warm evening, where parents and grandparents could relax under cool evening breezes with the day's shadows lengthening, and children could run around playing their own night's timberland group were Julia Beadle, Mrs. Gail Andrew, Joyce Hodgson, and Elizabeth Shauger.

Following the intermission, Maj. Beadle introduced Mr. Turkington.

Performing Arts Program Tonight

The big event on the Sesquicentennial calendar for tonight is the Evening of Performing Arts at 8 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Lord Mayor Visits Former Constituent

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White House Submits Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III today read documents to support his charges that the White House kept an "enemies list" of politicians, newsmen, union officials and businessmen.

The White House challenged Dean to say whether he leaked a secret testimony about Watergate as part of a strategy to gain immunity from prosecution for his own role in the case.

That question was not put to Dean immediately.

Dean gave the Senate's Watergate committee one memorandum, dated June 12, 1972, in which then presidential counselor Charles W. Colson said a list of names should be ordered against Harold G. Gibbons, a vice president of the Teamsters Union whom Colson considered an all-out Nixon enemy.

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Special Assembly Session Asked

HARTFORD (AP) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer today called for a special session of the Connecticut General Assembly to amend various state election laws.

Traffic Toll Projected

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that between 180 and 240 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs
(Eighth In A Series)

In my time in Manchester, our North Congregational Church was the beloved and the name home for vacation with Greek columns across the front, steeple, and a bell. The auditorium was on the second floor, reached by a broad staircase. The sermons were too long and seemed to a child both incomprehensible and interminable.

The bell was rung to summon the parishioners with a code that I could get near enough to Mrs. Pauline to run my hand unobserved up and down the back of her seakink coat. In those days, the black and lovely seakink was, I think, the principal fur in use, and the coats were supplemented with muffs and matching fur.

To the congregation, which constituted our main social circle, faith in the Holy Bible was on his pleasure bent.