

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.

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.

William Weinberger
William Weinberger, 88, 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.

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 of 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations charter.

Two Killed In Plane Crash

KILLINGWORTH (AP) — The wreckage of a light plane in 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. Smolka, 30, of Colchester, and Frederick M. Barkwood, 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.

Robert Spillane, chairman of the school board's transportation committee, said the bus 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 least 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.

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A 25-Pound Whopper!
Squey does it for Burger King manager Bill Catley as he prepares a 25 lb. whopper at Sunday's Country Youth Fair. The whopper, 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)

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 the 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.

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 said that Appleton, who was not charged in the incident, lost control of the vehicle when a wasp stung him in the face.

Damage to 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 at Manchester High School, scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

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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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.

The Cost of Living Council has said it is investigating whether the administration's 60-day price freeze, announced June 13, is causing food shortages. The Senate Agriculture Committee said last week the price freeze is threatening "drastic shortages" of some foods.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment on the feed grain price situation.

Some east Texas farmers have drowned hundreds of thousands of chickens. While no other food-producers in the South and West have yet taken such drastic action, many are cutting back on output. They cite losses of 4 cents per dozen on eggs and up to 6 cents per pound on broilers because of skyrocketing feed prices.

One poultryman said soybean feed that cost \$92.50 per ton last fall is in the \$400 range now.

Feed mills — which buy the raw grain on the unfrozen market and must sell most of their processed products at frozen prices — are faring little better. Spokesmen for the Los Angeles Grain Exchange estimated mills were losing \$6 for every ton of processed feed sold. Mills that were paying \$2.41 per bushel for soybeans in May 1972 paid \$8.50 this May. Corn jumped from \$1.41 to \$1.75 per bushel between March and May.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

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.
"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.
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 Armory)
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.

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

Probate Court Summer Hours
July and August only
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

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.

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

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.

Plans to convert the current voluntary fuel allocation program to mandatory controls have been approved by the Office of Oil and Gas of the Interior Department, and by the Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, head of an interdepartmental policy committee, sources said.

The sources indicated that Colorado Gov. John A. Love has been chosen to serve as energy policy coordinator. The job was turned down by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Essentially the mandatory program is expected to follow the guidelines proposed for voluntary compliance in May. Under those, suppliers were requested to provide their customers with fuel in the same proportion that they received it last year.

Meanwhile, in its latest nationwide survey on the shortage of gasoline the AAA said the number of service stations closing early and on Sunday grew from 48 per cent to 47 per cent from a week earlier. The group surveyed 3,417 stations along major travel routes.

However, AAA spokesman Donald Strickland said the shortage "appears to be bottoming out." He did not elaborate.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Dean Lists Nixon 'Enemies'

Political Use Of FBI Alleged
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 become the subject of investigation.

That source cited the prosecutor's office said the staff was closely monitoring Dean's testimony, examining references to 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 Richard M. Nixon and was conducted by Gen. Elliot Richardson and Gen. James G. Thompson.

The affidavit 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.

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Composer Conducts Salvation Army Band

Harold A. Turkington, former mayor of Manchester, directs the Manchester Salvation Army Band in the premiere performance of his own composition, "America Is Great," at a concert last night in Center Park. Turkington, composer of many marches and hymn tune arrangements for the Salvation Army, was requested by



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 Turkington are town manager Robert Weiss and Mrs. Weiss. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Richard S. Childs

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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.

Major Beadle explained to the audience that "about 20 years ago, a group of Americans 'wowed' the world at an international Salvation Army convention with a timberland drill." Since then, other groups have taken it up and the local group is proud of its timberland display. Members of last night's timberland group were Julia Beadle, Mrs. Gail Andrew, Joyce Hodgson, and Elizabeth Shauger.

Following the intermission, Maj. Beadle introduced Mr. 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.

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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.

At a news conference Mrs. Schaffer urged: "Extending campaign financing laws to cover municipal referenda.

Imposing criminal penalties for "vote-buying" or other attempts to influence behavior.

Tightening procedures for changing party affiliation and registration to the GOP. The charges are under investigation.

In a letter to Gov. Thomas J. Meswell, Mrs. Schaffer recommended that the special session coincide with a one-day "trailer session" when the legislature will reconsider bills passed this year and vetoed by Gov. Meswell.

The session tentatively is scheduled for July 16. Mrs. Schaffer said there was adequate time for appropriate committees to draft legislation and hold hearings on her recommendations. She said her office was ready to assist in drafting legislation if necessary.

The recommendations stem from various allegations of misconduct in recent weeks.

Last month, the Hartford Courant published claims that low-level Republican party workers around Hartford had used job promotions to persuade state employees to register or switch their registration to the GOP. The charges are under investigation.

Also under investigation are charges by Rocky Hill Mayor David W. Moser of vote-buying in connection with a recent referendum on an industrial park until the matter is resolved. However, he has indicated a reluctance to open the trailer session and veto bills.

The State Court Practice Act covers all balloting except for municipal referenda held separately from an election.

The recommendations stem from various allegations of misconduct in recent weeks.

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.

implicit, literal, and unquestioning, but when Flossie White was sent off to Vassar, she came home for vacation one year utterly aghast at having learned that a man named Darwin had contradicted the first and second chapters of Genesis.

Children in the church sometimes had to learn and publicly recite "dialogues"; stilled pious conversations of incredible banality.

Bibles had arrived, but the minister's son was not allowed to ride them for either error or pleasure on the Sabbath, since it might be presumed that he was on pleasure bent.

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A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs (Eighth In A Series)

Westerly Bypass Project Sited
WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut has announced that construction of the remaining sections of the Connecticut portion of the Westerly-bypass will begin by August, 1973.

Addressing an audience at a Westerly and Pawcatuck, Conn., Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday he told businessmen and officials from Rhode Island and Connecticut that bulldozers and work crews in Pawcatuck are evidence of Connecticut's commitment to the 10-million dollar project.

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SCARECROW



Caine (David Carradine) pauses to meditate in "Aethen," a segment of ABC-TV's "Kung Fu" airing Thursday, June 28, at 9 p.m.

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See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- (3-9-22) NEWS
- (11) 6P
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) SESAME STREET
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) DANIEL BOONE
- (6-30) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (7-30) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- (22-30) NEWS
- (24) FRENCH CHEF
- (40) ABC NEWS
- (7-30) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (18) STAND UP & CHEER
- (20) FILM
- (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
- (24) MAKING THINGS GROW
- (30) CIRCUS
- (40) DRAGONET
- (8-30) SONNY AND CHER
- (8-40) THICKER THAN WATER
- (18) SPORTS ACTION
- (20-22-30) ADAM-12
- (24) AMERICA '73
- (8-40) MOVIE
- (18) CELEBRITY BOWLING
- (20-22-30) MOVIE
- (9-30) DAN AUGUST
- (18) 700 CLUB
- (24) CRIME TEST
- (3) CANNON
- (8-40) BILL GRAHAM CRUSADE
- (20-22-30) SEARCH
- (24) HOMEWOOD
- (10-30) LIVING WORD
- (3-8) NEWS
- (18-22-30-40) WELLS
- (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

Shainwold on Bridge

DON'T GIVE UP WITH BAD CARDS
By Alfred Shainwold

If you listen to your friends discussing their luck, you'll discover that they all constantly hold bad cards. You might think somebody has to hold the good cards, but it isn't so. Everybody practically always has something like the cards in the East hand today. Let us shed a silent tear for them before we go on to the discussion of the hand.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
Opening lead — King of Spades

Strangely enough, it is up to East to make the key play in today's hand. But that crying toward away and see how it's possible to be a hero with a bad hand.

West takes the first two tricks with the king and ace of spades. Then he looks around for new wades to conquer. It looks a bad day for new wades. There are obviously no more spade tricks, no more diamond tricks, no more club tricks, only one trump trick.

But West doesn't give up because he knows he has a good partner. He leads a third spade.

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Paves The Way
Nothing exciting happens on this third round of spades, but the trick paves the way for something delicious later on.

Declarer ruffs the third spade in the dummy and leads a trump. East plays low, and South puts up the jack to drive our West's ace.

Now West leads a fourth spade. Declarer discards a diamond from dummy, hoping that East will likewise discard.

But East is not to be done out of his moment of glory. He ruffs with the nine of hearts—defeating the contract! South must see the queen of hearts to overruff. Now South can lead the king of hearts, but West still has the ten of hearts.

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Susan
"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"The Mallock Paper,"
Latham
"Evening in Byzantium,"
Shaw
- NONFICTION**
"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution,"
Atkins
"The Joy of Sex," Comfort
"Laughing All the Way,"
Howar
"Sybil," Schreiber
"I'm O.K., You're O.K.,"
Harris

New Books At Library

- Fiction**
Alburey — A choice of Enemies
Anderson — After Banville — Birchwood
Berrymann — Recovery
Burley — Death in a salubrious place
Chabco — Price
Cohen — In the days of Simon Stern
Cole — Sahara survival
Darcy — Lydia or Love in town
Eberhart — Murder in waiting
Freeman — Epiaph in bad cop
Fredman — Epiaph to a bad cop
Drummond — A death at the bar
FitzGibbon — In the bunker
Forster — The life to come and other short stories
Geddes — The Ottawa allegation
Ging — The eagles depart
Goldman — Babe Ruth caught in a snowstorm
Heldren — Time enough for love
Hoch — The fellowship of the hand
Hopkins — The raid on the Villa Joyosa
Jhaivala — Travelers
Non-Fiction
Albright-Knox Art Gallery
Contemporary art, 1942-72
Allen — Bo; pitching and wooing
Armstrong — Fifty years of foreign affairs
Barnham — Great business disasters
Beck — California: a history of the Golden State
Bontemps — Young Booker
Calton — Waiting for the morning train
Cutler — Haute cuisine for your heart's delight
Duncan — A cruising guide to the New England coast
Enterline — Viking America
Fischer — Bobby Fischer's chess games
Franke — Safe places
Gault — The surrealists
Ghirshman — Persia, the immortal kingdom
Goldbeck — Cooking what comes naturally
Hedgerts — The rise and decline of Fidel Castro
Hawkins — Bicycle touring in Europe
Kramer — Growing orchids at your windows
Littlejohn — The patriotic traitors
McLemore — The Miami Dolphins
Marc — Sea fever
Nixon — A new road for America
Oswald — Atica—my story
Roosevelt — An untold story: the Roosevelts of Hyde Park
Salk — What every child would like his parents to know
van Kaam — Envy and originality

BOOK REVIEWS

YOUNG WINSTON'S WARS
Edited by Frederick Woods.
Wiking, 350 Pages, \$5.25, \$3.25.
We should all remember that Sir Winston Churchill, the first Englishman to receive a formal state funeral since the Duke of Wellington, was his spurs as both writer and politician the hard way.

In this book Churchill's early accounts as a correspondent in three wars are brought together: against the hostile tribesmen on the northwest frontier of India, in the Sudan, and in the Boer War.

Frederick Woods has served history well in collecting these writings, most of which are hard to find today.

The first that strikes us is the contrast with Churchill's later writings. The rolling periods and eloquent prose of the World War I and World War II memoirs were still to evolve.

Also, we are startled by the way war correspondence has changed in the last 75 years. In young Churchill's day it was so personal, like a photograph taken with a very narrow lens. And often the correspondent was as much a soldier as a reporter. Churchill buffs will enjoy this fledgling view of the hero.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press
Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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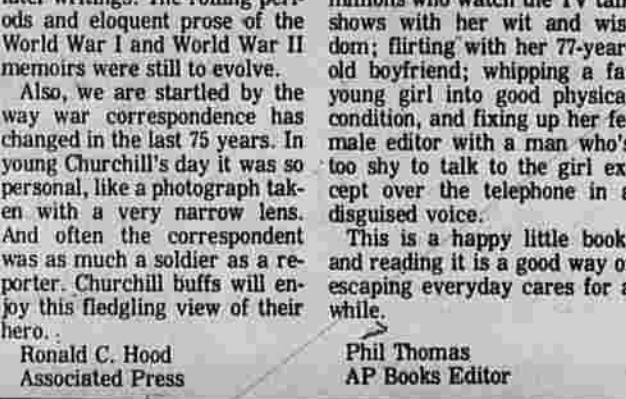
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Brokerage Firms To Combine

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid continuing financial difficulties on Wall Street two brokerage houses have announced dramatic measures. S. Smithers & Co. said it plans to transfer its remaining assets to Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Halle & Stieglitz, Filor Ballard Inc. announced an agreement to combine its business with Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc., under the name of the latter firm.

ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION IN MANCHESTER

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Thursday, June 28, 1973. The interruption will last approximately 90 minutes beginning at 9:00 a.m.

A list of the streets affected follows:

- Tolland Turnpike** (Between Route 100 and Route No. 125)
North School Street (Between Galloway Street and Oakley Street)
All of Buckland Alley
All of Union Court
All of Edwards Street
All of Colway Street
All of North Street
All of Wood Lane
All of Union Street
All of Ferry Street
All of Kenwood Drive
All of Union Place
All of Jefferson Street

In case of inclement weather the interruption is planned for the same hours on Friday, June 29, 1973. This interruption is a necessary part of HELCO's continuing modernization program to meet increasing customer loads and provide improved service to the community. We have scheduled this work at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience. Please accept our thanks for your cooperation and understanding.



Eagle Scouts David Hiers, right, and Frank W. Burns receive congratulations from their mothers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

The YWCA Day Camp is accepting registrations for next week's session. Girls and boys from the ages of 6 through 12 are welcome. Sessions are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration may be made by calling the YWCA office, 649-5662.

Al-Anon family groups will have meetings tonight at 8 at Second Congregational Church Parish House, 588 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 9 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club and is open to the 12 to 20-year offsprings of problem drinkers. The family groups are open to friends and relatives of problem drinkers.

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred when Friendship Lodge of Masons meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officer dress is summer formal.

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They Earn Eagle Badges

Frank Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burns of 27 Montclair Dr., and David Hiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hiers of 89 Coleman Rd., recently were awarded Eagle Scout badges, the highest award in boy scouting, in ceremonies at the Boy Scout Troop 98 Court of Honor at Buckley School. The Eagle Scout awards were presented by State Rep. Donald Genovese. The Eagle Scouts received congratulatory letters from Gov. Meskell, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Sen. Lowell Welcker, and Congressmen Robert Steele and William Colter. Frank, 13, is a graduate of St. Bridget Junior High School and will enter East Catholic High School in September. He is a member of St. Bartholomew's Parish and holds the Ad Altare Dei Catholic Boy Scout award. He joined Troop 98 in 1970 soon after coming to Manchester. He is patrol leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol and a member of the Order of the Arrow, Wipunquoak Lodge. David, 15, is a charter member of Troop 98 and a member of the Order of the Arrow, Wipunquoak Lodge. He attends Manchester High School where he is a member of the French Club and the school's swim team. His hobbies include coin and gem collecting and electronics. He holds a green belt in Karate.

Presbyterians Sponsor Vacation Bible School

A two-week Vacation Bible School will start Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 48 Spruce St. at 8:45 a.m. and is open to all children of the community free of charge. Sessions for Kindergarten through Grade 4 will be from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily. A day camp for Grades 5 and 6 will be held at the Robert Person's home, Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry. This group will meet at the church at 8:45 a.m. for the opening rally. Transportation will be provided and the group will return to the church at 3:15 p.m. Day camp students should bring Bibles, bathing suits and lunches each day. Sports and nature walks will be part of their program. Registration may be made by calling 646-8483 or 643-9823. Children may also attend the first session on Monday even if they are not registered. Pre-kindergarten for children attending kindergarten in the fall will be taught by Miss Muriel Lambert and Mrs. Robert Duxan assisted by Ray Phibrick. Kindergarten children who have completed kindergarten in school will be taught by Mrs. Frank Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Schettler assisted by Glenn Smith. Mrs. Martin Kristoff will be assisted by Lori Bea Varner in the Nursery. Teaching other classes are Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Mrs. Donald Hammerla, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, assisted by Joanne Schaeffer, Grade 1; Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, assisted by Agnes Szarka, Grade 2; Mrs. Raymond Hull, Mrs. Robert Brock, assisted by Kim Pennington, Grade 3; Mrs. Stanley Matteson, Mrs. Raymond LaValley, assisted by Darlene Hack, Grade 4. Mrs. Frederick Sole and Mrs. Russell Taylor are codirectors of the Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Edmond Perry has prepared craft materials for the various departments, and David Kerstetter and Melanie Butterworth will lead the outside recreation. Mrs. Robert Edmiston will direct the music, and Miss Janet Hull is pianist. Mrs. Robert McAlister will coordinate the school kitchen. The closing session will be July 13 at 7 p.m. at the church and is open to parents and friends. Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Isabel Ferguson and Mrs. Ruth Manker.

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They Earn First Class Awards

Eight members of Bolton Girl Scout Troop 659 recently received First Class awards, the highest honor in girl scouting, in ceremonies at Chandler Hall of Bolton Congregational Church. Receiving the awards, from left to right, are Laurie Green, Demetria Morianos, Ann Bates, Debbie Carron, Lisa Franz, Kathy Duke, Dawn Ouellette and Rebecca Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Judge Upholds Federal Jury Selection System

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Use of voter registration lists to get federal court jurors does not cause a significant decrease in the number of black jurors, according to a federal judge. However, records in the court clerk's office show that only about 3.3 per cent of the 2,061 prospective jurors on record are blacks. A smaller percentage of blacks on the voter lists presumably caused the lower figure. Even so, Newman said, the fact that a relatively small number of jurors is involved in each case make the percentage difference less significant. Because a jury is drawn from an array of about 60 persons, the use of a 5.45 per cent figure as a guideline would produce three black jurors. The 3.3 per cent figure would give two black jurors.

Lawyers for five persons on trial in connection with the robbery of a Danbury bank challenged the process used to choose the jury. They claimed that exclusive use of voter lists was discriminatory against black defendants because a smaller percentage of blacks than whites register.

U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman said in a decision released this week that census figures showed 5.45 per cent of the residents of the court district comprising New Haven, New London and Middletown counties are blacks 21 or older.

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Berdon Sets Oath-Taking For Thursday

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Treasurer Robert I. Berdon said Tuesday he would resign Thursday immediately after being sworn in as a Superior Court judge. Berdon said he would be sworn in at New Haven by his brother David. His nomination by Gov. Thomas J. Meskell was approved by the 1973 General Assembly. His appointment is effective July 1. Berdon said by law Meskell must appoint a successor to fill the treasurer's post until the next election of state officials. There has been no word from Meskell's office when a successor might be named.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

The Challenge Ahead

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of Manchester Sesquicentennial guest editorials. Today's author is Edson Bailey, retired Manchester High School principal.

The celebration of our town's 150 birthday is a time to reflect on the heritage which is ours; to be properly grateful for this heritage; and to resolve that it will be preserved and enhanced in the years to come.

Those of us who were born here, some of whom are descendants of founding fathers, can indeed be proud of pleasant homes, our industrial and mercantile establishments, our fine parks and recreational areas, our excellent schools, a continuous record of probity in the conduct of our political affairs and of the contributions of Manchester men and women to countless endeavors in our state and nation. Those of us, and I am one, who came to Manchester to find our homes and our livelihood share with equal pride in this goodly heritage.

In these rapidly changing times we must be concerned with the future of our town. It is no longer the village of a few thousand people to which I came in 1924. Cheney Brothers no longer bears the financial and planning responsibilities which it once so willingly assumed. Those responsibilities are now ours.

Many problems demand solutions. Some are of immediate concern while others provide more time for consideration. Some are of a political nature; some are social. All affect us in our homes and in the market place. The solution of them will determine what Manchester will be when another milestone celebration will be held. Will our precious heritage be lost or preserved and enhanced?

Among these problems are the nature of our political structure; the matter of downtown renewal; the solution of our secondary school problem; the acquisition of Case Mountain; provisions for the disposition of solid waste; provision for more recreational areas; the ever pressing problem of population growth and zoning; the maintenance of our streets and public buildings. To these I would suggest one more — the preservation of Cheney Hall and the restoration of it to the cultural and

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social center it once was — a repository, as it were, for the heritage which we hold dear.
Most of these problems are under consideration by one group or another. I would like to address myself to two of them.

The first has to do with housing our secondary school pupils — an area in which I have had some experience. For many of the years in which I was associated with the school system our secondary school pupils bore the brunt of the problem created by the ever-increasing school enrollment. Facilities, frequently shared with elementary pupils, did not provide a satisfactory organization in keeping with recognized secondary school procedures. Even the construction of the present high school and the Illing Junior High School failed to give us a proper 6-3 plan of organization throughout the town. Only until the 9th graders, now housed in the high school, can become a real part of a junior high school (hopefully the Illing) will this problem be solved.

During the past few months a committee of citizens appointed by the Board of Education considered this question. It was the consensus of this group that the 9th graders now housed in the high school should be moved into a closer relationship with other junior high pupils. This should have priority in any further school planning.

I have suggested the desirability of preserving Cheney Hall. For many years it was the cultural and social center of Manchester. It stood — and still stands — as an outstanding example of the local and civic mindedness of a large corporation far ahead of the time when other such companies became like-minded. It is not necessary to retrace here all of the events which were held in the hall through the years. Suffice to say that if it is lost — either by decay or removal for some other purpose — there will go with it one of the best and one of the last places of historical significance in our community. If it goes, this part — and it is a considerable part — of our heritage will be dimmed. Let it not happen.
And so we move into a new half century of our life as a town. May it be as good and as productive as the three which have preceded it.



Oakland Street, looking north, back in the horse and buggy days. (Courtesy Manchester Historical Society)

Max Lerner Comments Watergate As Suspense Fiction

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If Watergate hadn't happened, it would have been necessary to invent it — but in that case who would believe it?
We learn now that the most published author of the coming literary season will be Howard Hunt. His publishers will put out again a half-dozen of the many suspense novels he wrote, mostly under pseudonyms. Now that he has made an unmade history, and become a star in the twilight of American skies, reviewers will doubtless pay to a famous spy-as-author the honors they have so long withheld from an obscure author-as-spy.
The line between fiction and fact is harder to draw on espionage than on most things. Does art imitate life, as we are told, or does life imitate art? In this case I'm inclined toward the latter. No one in his senses could have started from scratch and contrived Watergate as policy — as a piece of political action. It would have to be shaped by the spy books, as an exercise in political imagination.
Take a Howard Hunt who all his life had been trying to write a good suspense story, and a Gordon Liddy who had been trying to invent the perfect political operation. Along comes John Mitchell and others, anxious to reelect their friend and boss, Richard Nixon, and amenable to bright new ideas of how it could be done. So Liddy gets his chance finally for his perfect operational blueprint in the Department of Dirty Tricks, directed not against the Russians or gooks abroad but against the "Comyns" and "shony liberals" at home. And Hunt, nursing his frustrations as an unsuccessful author and a failed ideologist, gets his chance to enact the perfect spy story as a living political reality.
For both of them this is to be — shades of Truman Capote and Norman Mailer — history as fiction, fiction as history.
It takes some doing, yes. John Mitchell and a few others don't immediately see the full beauty of the blueprint. There is the

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Prof. Vyntaus Marjotius accepts an invitation to direct Manchester Civic Orchestra for the season.

Today's Thought
Will you have a Church to return to in the fall? Whether you remember to support your church during the summer months or not, its bills will go on as usual. No different than in your own household.
Go ahead. Put the Church first. Mail them a check this evening. Then you may find an added blessing when on your vacation you emulate God in recreating.
Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor, United Methodist Church, Bolton

Current Quotes
If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay check as the rest of the citizens, then I guess Yorty is right.
—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.
People who make a living doing what they don't enjoy wouldn't even be happy with a one-day workweek.
—Duke Ellington.

Open Forum
Thank You Manchester
To the editor:
How do you tell a city that you love it? How do you embrace 50,000 people? Well, Saturday's parade made me want to jump right in there and yell, "hey everyone, I love you! What a marvelous opportunity but I'd be in the 'clink' today if I ever did a thing. For a city is its people, and that is what makes it great. From the very beginning of our life in Manchester 20 years ago, we sensed its warmth and friendliness, as in no other place we had ever lived.
"What better time to speak out than in our 150th birthday week? I love you Manchester, City of Village Charm — and everything about you — I am proud to say I live in Manchester.
The parade was fabulous and a very emotional experience. It wasn't just a parade — it was all of us together, saying that we all love Manchester — the experience will be unequalled in my lifetime.
Thank you, Manchester, for being you.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Edna Barraclette
86 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

There was such a demand for The Herald's Sesquicentennial Edition that a couple of cases carrier bundles were broken into and papers stolen. There were also reports of papers stolen from the porches of homes. We didn't print enough copies. We hate to disappoint the folks that wanted copies to mail after the edition came out. However, the edition was more popular than we ever dreamed possible. Of course, the 5,000 mail order requests that we received prior to publication will all be filled.

Chances are you have already viewed them but if you haven't you should take a look at some of the excellent downtown window displays in keeping with Manchester's birthday anniversary.
Among the ones we viewed are Tweeds, Burton's, Ouellette's, Quinn's Pharmacy and Manchester Hardware. It's unfortunate there wasn't a window display contest.

We hope that in the future businesses in downtown Manchester will give concentration to some type of uniform store closing hours. We know that is expecting a lot but there ought to be some happy middle ground.
For the parade some stores closed at noon, others at 12:30, some at 2, others when the parade hit the center, and in a rare instance or two, didn't close at all during the parade.

We were a bit disappointed when the word first came out recommending that stores close at 12:30 for the parade. Closing for the parade is fine but why at that early hour?
You have already read a great deal about the big parade but we were deeply impressed by the large number of youth that participated. Manchester has a rich heritage and the youth participation gave us a firm indication that the future of our community, as well as our state and nation, is in good hands. Just imagine the countless hours of preparation spent by these young people and their dedicated leaders in getting ready for Manchester's big show.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores of Manchester, England, have a sense of humor. They grinned from ear to ear when during a reception for Richard Childs at the Robert Weiss residence we stole this phrase from our cartoonist Jim Berry: "Why couldn't we have been like England and had a good old fashioned sex scandal instead of Watergate."

A dedicated Manchesterite, Clarence (Bud) Brown, told us the other day he was having trouble trying to buy a straw hat. We strolled down Main Street, though, and Leo Juran of Fairway outfitted yours truly with one complete with our favorite colors, red, white and blue.

With the aid of our talented chief photographer, Sylvian (Sinch) O'Hara, we have put together a slide show relating to The Herald's new building and conversion to the all-electronic process of printing.
As far as the public is concerned, it will be shown for the first time starting tomorrow in our booth at the Manchester Rotary Club's Home Products Show. In the fall it will be available for showing to any interested clubs and organizations.

Last week we had a comment about unsightly weeds and Town Manager Robert Weiss brought something to our attention which we probably knew but apparently forgot.
The ban on chemical spraying market control of weeds is difficult. At the same time, pulling them by hand is a monumental task. Maybe the answer is individual attention by the property owner.

In keeping with men's liberation, town officials, the Chamber of Commerce, or somebody, should designate the months of July and August as open collar months. That is, during those months, Manchester men can consider themselves well dressed without a necktie. Even those who work in air conditioned buildings would probably appreciate the open collar.
A lot of the ladies take off their nylon during the summer months, why can't men shed their neckties?

It will be interesting to determine later just what the cost of enforcing President Nixon's Phase 4 operation will cost the taxpayers.
Enforcement will require a hefty boost in manpower. More payrollers mean higher government expenses. Once the bureaucrats dig in they become a special interest bloc resisting any change in the status quo.
The new control program could also be with us for quite a spell.

Next week we will start paying \$175 per ton for newspaper, which to our knowledge, is probably the highest price in history. Last year, The Herald used about 1,000 tons. Along with the price increase is the disturbing factor that newspaper, as well as all types of paper, is in short supply and the future isn't optimistic. We don't yet know whether Phase 4 applies.

As a convenience, copies of Dr. William Buckley's History of Manchester are available at the town clerk's office. Of course, it is also available at several Manchester business firms.

Today in History
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 170th day of 1973. There are 187 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950 President Harry S. Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of South Korea.
On this date: In 1801, the Egyptian city of Cairo fell to the British.
In 1944, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of the church.
In 1947, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph.
In 1980, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange, setting off a major depression.
In 1945, in World War II, American bombers attacked the German-occupied city of Athens, Greece.
In 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited cousin in Ireland after a roaring welcome in Dublin.
Ten years ago: French spokesmen questioned the durability of a pledge by President Kennedy to defend Americas allies in Europe.
Five years ago: In South Vietnam, fighting broke out 30 miles east of the Sahn after it was announced that U.S. Marines were leaving the outpost.



Little Resemblance Between Medallions

There is little resemblance between the two Manchester anniversary medallions.
No information is available concerning the Centennial medal. The square medal shows a lady sitting on a stool holding a broad leaf branch, perhaps representing the tobacco industry of the area. Across the top of the medal are what appear to be running athletes underlined by the Greek key motif.

Anyone with knowledge of the significance of the Centennial medal may call the Manchester Historical Society.
Ideas for the Sesquicentennial medallion came from several sources.
The mural in the Savings Bank of Manchester which is the focal point of the interior, and which is a painting of Manchester as it might have looked in the early days with certain noted buildings included, was a source of ideas.
John Jackson, Manchester's

head librarian, cooperated with making all the historical resources of the library available.
Dr. William Buckley, author of "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Conn.," and Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School and historian with special interest in the Civil War, served as consultants to the commemorative coin committee.
Members of the committee were John Sullivan, president of the Sullivan Novelty Co.; Michael Laurentano of Trio Printers, and Edward Tomkial, town clerk and Sesquicentennial co-chairman.

The medallion shows the town seal on one side, and symbol of the town's history on the reverse side. Illustrated are a Podunk Indian head, the Woodbridge Tavern, the first Cheney Mill, a Spencer rifle, Highland Park bridge and falls, and the Pitkin Glass Works.

Dog Licenses

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkial has announced his office in the Municipal Building will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for the sale of dog licenses.
State law requires that dogs over six months must be licensed on or before June 30 (Saturday) or at such time the dog becomes six months old. Neglect or refusal to license such dogs on or before Saturday will make the dog owner subject to a fine and arrest.
Registration fees are: Male or spayed female, \$1.50; female, \$7.70; kennel (when more than 10 dogs are kept), \$2.
The town clerk's office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Extension Of Inspection Project Asked

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department will ask the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to fund a three-year extension of the state's auto inspection project, Commissioner Edward J. Kotowski said Tuesday.
By the time the current program expires Sept. 30, Connecticut will have received for it \$14,000 in federal reimbursements.
To date, the six-member team that makes random roadside safety checks has inspected more than 54,000 vehicles or an average of about 3,000 a month, Kotowski said.

Curriculum Changes

Remedial reading teachers in Manchester public schools will spend more time this fall working with teachers to prevent children from developing reading problems, the Board of Education learned this week.
In the first of a series of reports on planned curriculum changes, reading consultant Barbara Shillaire explained that the elementary school reading program will concentrate on providing a "tailor-made" reading curriculum which will meet the needs of every child.
The aim is to make children more efficient readers while at the same time allowing children to enjoy reading, Mrs. Shillaire said.

Education and head of the elementary science curriculum committee, said a structured, yet flexible, science program has been selected for use in elementary schools and will be implemented statewide in Grades 4 to 6 this fall. The new program, which includes drug education and environmental education, will replace a variety of programs and textbooks now being used in the town's elementary schools. The new program will eventually be expanded to include all six elementary school grades.

The school reading department is developing a list of "uniform performance objectives," she said, which will be used as a guide for elementary school teachers. Diagnostic, towmwide tests will be administered to measure pupil achievement.
Other elementary school curriculum reports heard by the school board Monday night:

• Jane Charlamb, a sixth grade teacher at Robertson School and head of the elementary math curriculum committee, said her committee is compiling a list of goals for math education. The elementary committee is coordinating its work with math curriculum in junior high schools, she said.

• Juan Sanchez, director of the Center for Environmental

In-Service Meeting

Principals of Manchester's public schools will be meeting today and Thursday to discuss financial and personnel matters, Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.
Topics of the in-service meetings, Kennedy said, will include:
• Plans for implementation of the school systems' innovative Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS). PPBS involves school administrators and staff in establishing goals and objectives, reviewing program accomplishments, and budgeting for program implementation.
• Evaluation of school programs and personnel (teachers).
• Implications of recent legislation mandating evaluation of school personnel.
• Several policy matters.

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.

BUTTERFIELD'S
PRE SALE
JUNES STORE HOURS:
OPEN NIGHTLY
TILL 9 PM
SATURDAY TILL 6 PM
MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICAN OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE
\$10
VALUES TO \$32.00
JUNIORS, MISSES & WOMEN'S
DRESS SALE
• JACKET DRESSES • HALTER STYLES • LONG DRESSES • TWO-PIECE LOOKS
• SMOCKED JR. DRESSES • SLEEVELESS A-LINES • SHIRTWAIST STYLES
• RUFFLED HEM PATIO DRESSES • CITY CHIC VEST STYLES
• & MANY, MANY MORE IN POLYESTERS, ARNELS® AND COTTON BLENDS
MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92

Sesqui-scenes

Photos By
Herald Staff Photographers



Robin and Caron Ternullo watch a puppet show at the Manchester Parkade carnival. It goes on from 3 to 11 p.m. every day including Saturday.



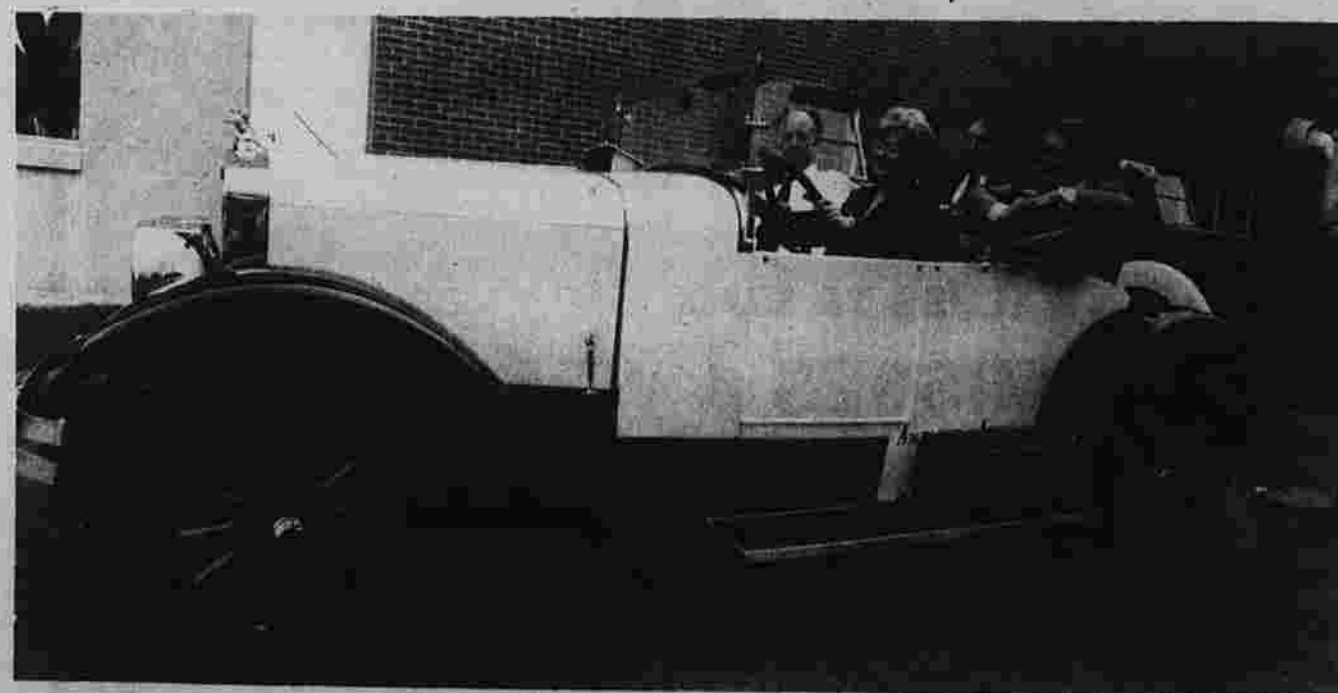
Square Dancers whirl around the parking lot of the Manchester State Bank.



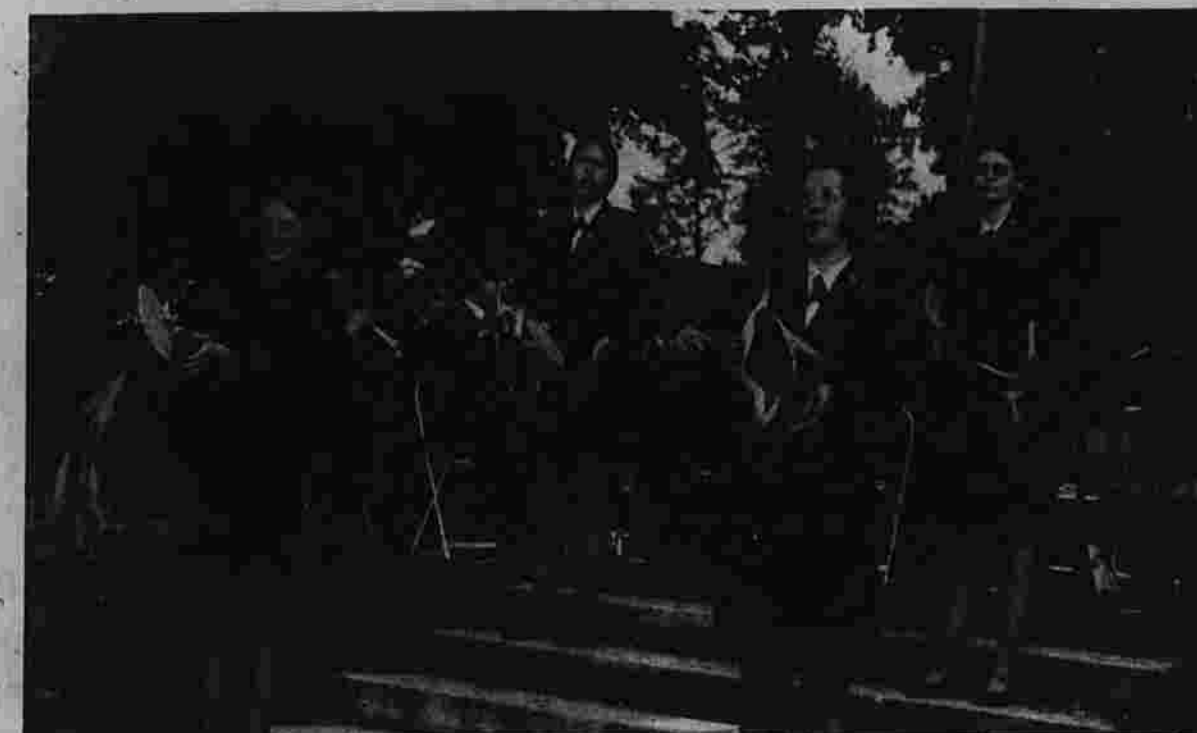
Vincent Zito leads the Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Sweet Adelines who entertained during the Sesquicentennial square dance. The Silk City Chorus also sang selections in the barbershop manner.



Scott Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Christensen of 123 Wetherell St., studies an exhibit of Indian relics and artifacts on display at Whiton Memorial Library. The exhibit is open daily this week.



The auto is a 1925 Franklin boat tall coupe. The driver is Mrs. Kenneth Collis, lady mayress of Manchester, England. The front seat passenger is Clifford Frost, curator of the Antique Car Museum on Slater St. The back seat passengers are, at left, Leslie Boardman, assistant town clerk of Manchester, England; and Kenneth Collis, lord mayor.

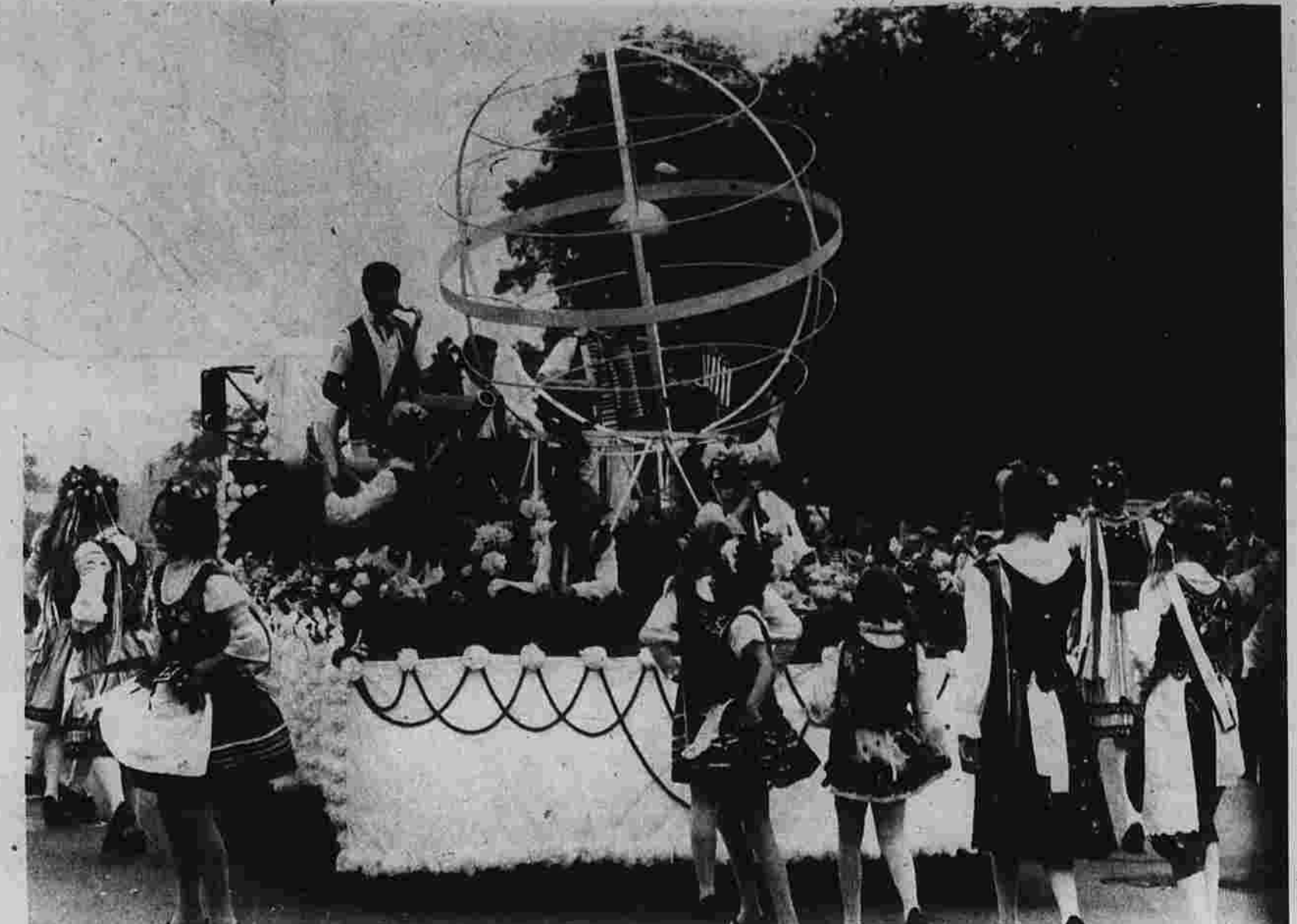


Timbrilists performed at the Salvation Army Band Concert last night. The performers, from left, are Joyce Hodgson, Elizabeth Shauger, Julia Beadle and Gail Andrews.

Salute To Floats



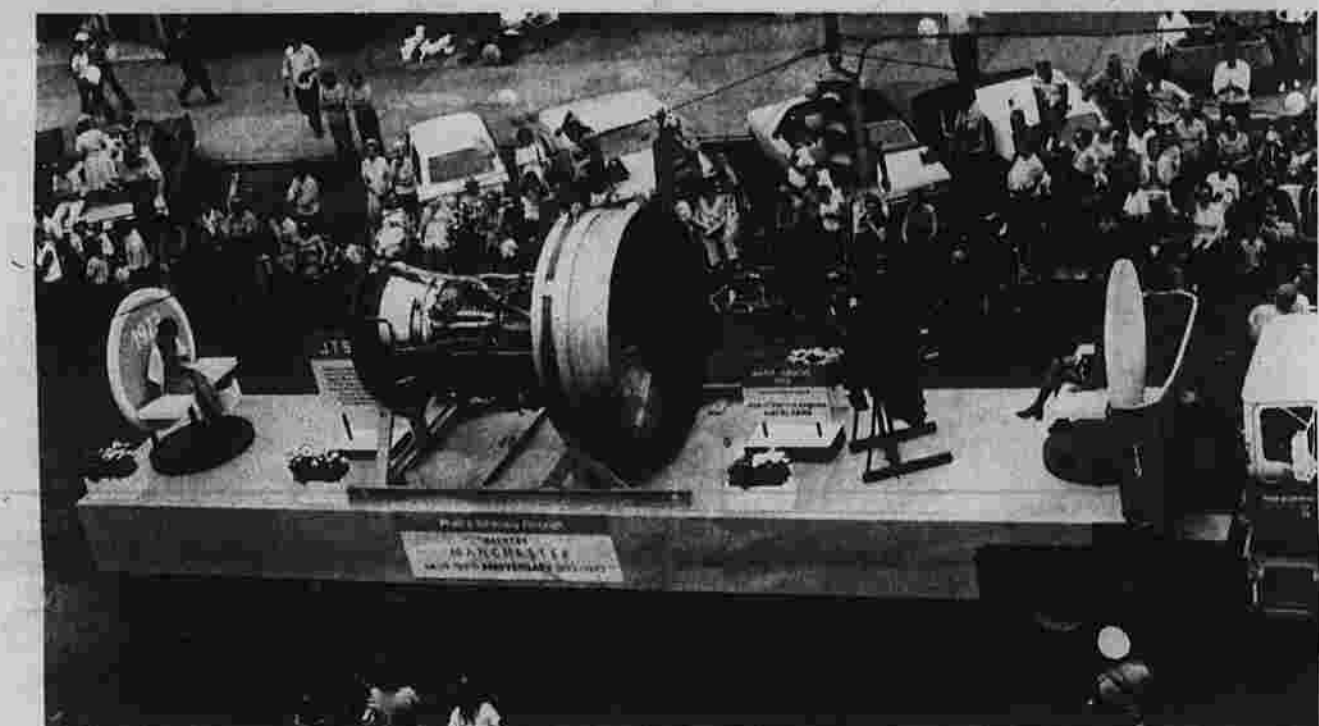
Major Nathan Agostinelli
Veterans Division Commander



St. John's Polish National Catholic Church



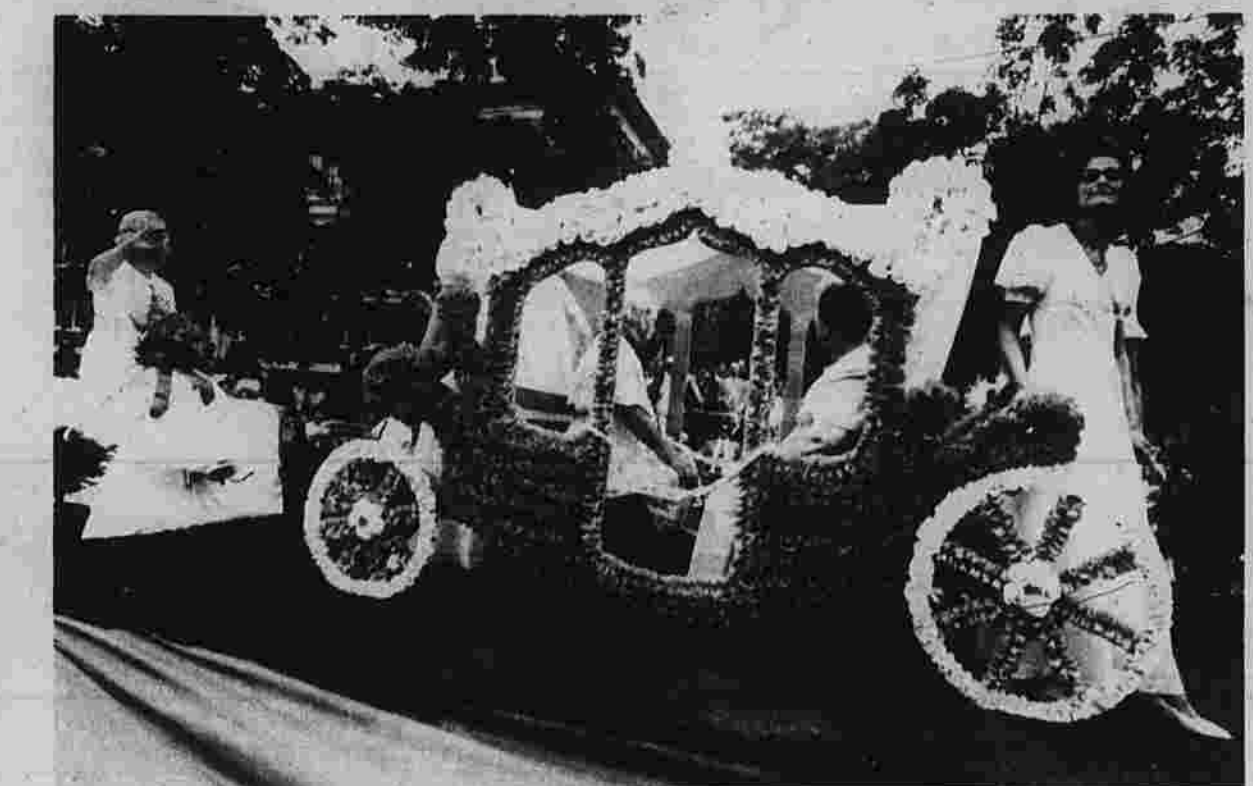
Womens Club of America



Pratt and Whitney Aircraft



Pioneer Systems, Inc.



Regina D'Italia Society



Girl Scouts of America



Manchester and Friendship Lodges of Masons

27
JUN
27

Cub Scout News

Pack 53
The recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 53 at Waddell School was the final night of Cub Scouting for many Webelos as they passed over the bridge to Boy Scouting in a ceremony conducted by Al LeMay, advancement chairman, with their parents participating.

Entering Boy Scout Troops were Scott Smith, Stephen Mitchell, Douglas Marti and Eugene Guillard, Troop 27; Dean Tully and Steven Whitam, Troop 28; Timothy Nutt, Troop 47; Everett Carpenter, Troop 387; and Dean LeMay, Troop 137.

Arrow of Light awards were earned by Everett Carpenter, John Heavens, Dean LeMay, Douglas Marti, Steven Whitam, Eugene Guillard, Jon Brandt, Scott Smith, and Dean Tully.

Advancement awards were presented to Ken Searles, Marty Koski, Kirt Heinrich, Robert David Morsey, Robert Mazzoni, and John Thurston, Wolf; Michael Whitam and Peter Listro, Bear.

Gold arrows went to Todd Matthews, Peter Listro, and Mark McNamara. Gold and silver arrows went to Michael Whitam and Robert Mazzoni, and gold arrows to Philip Carpenter, Russell Smith, Scott Carone and Mark Shaw.

Attendance awards went to Dean Tully, three years of perfect attendance, and Scott Smith and Dean LeMay, two years. Dean Russell received a service star.



AL Dondorro, sales manager at Manchester Motors, presents Diane Del Gaudio, Miss Manchester 1973, with a key to the courtesy car she will be using this week as she competes for the Miss Connecticut 1973 title. Event will be held at Waterbury Civic Center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

AL Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Eugene Freeman of 979 Center St. recently was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at its annual meeting at the Legion Home. She succeeds Mrs. Clifford Walker, who served in the post for two terms.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Gerald Bartlett, senior vice president; Mrs. Anthony Squillacco, junior vice president; Mrs. Leo Grover, secretary; Mrs. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Mary LeDuc, chaplain; Mrs. J. F. Wallitt, historian.

Alo, Mrs. William Turill, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bonnie Farris, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Everett Kennedy and Miss Barbara Wallitt.

Delegates to the three-day convention at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford, are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Squillacco, Mrs. T. L. Fairbanks and Mrs. John Mayne. Mrs. Bradley is chairman of housing for the convention.

Delegates-at-large are Miss Wallitt, a past department president, and Mrs. Wallitt, chairman of the child welfare foundation committee.

The Auxiliary recently presented Citizenship Awards to two graduating seniors, Miss Mary Beth Taylor of Manchester High School and Miss Nancy Moriarty of East Catholic High School.

The unit also made a donation to the Interfaith Day Camp as a memorial to deceased members of the auxiliary.

Marlow's have

Hush Ruppies
BRAND SHOES

"Boso"

\$15.00

Soft suede. A crepe sole that lasts almost forever. A shoe for men who buy their feet comfort, not decoration. Dumb? Like a fox. Colors: Gunsmoke, Houn' Dumb, and Sage Brush in sizes 8 1/2 to 13, in medium, wide, and jumbo widths ...

Dumb is beautiful

MARLOW'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER
OPEN 6 DAYS—THURS. NIGHTS 11:00

Project HELP Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served Thursday and Friday by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community Service are as follows:

Thursday: French onion soup with croissants; turkey club sandwich (toast, turkey, bacon, tomato, lettuce); creamy cole slaw with parsley garnish; fruited jello with topping.

Friday: Boston fish chowder with Saltines; fresh fruit salad plate (triple mix, cottage cheese, jello cubes); rice pudding with cinnamon.

Meals are served at the college's Student Center from 12 to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per person.

Henry Katz Named To BB Cabinet

Henry Katz of 22 Scott Dr. recently was appointed to the membership cabinet of Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith.

Katz is president of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith and formerly served as its vice president and financial secretary.

The membership cabinet will coordinate and plan joint membership campaigns to assist lodges throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Weekend Scholarship Pageant

The Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant will be held this weekend, at the Waterbury Civic Center.

Sixteen young ladies will compete for the crown and title of Miss Connecticut 1973. The lucky winner will get the chance to go on to Atlantic City in September and compete with fifty others, for the title of Miss America 1974, and a \$15,000 scholarship.

Miss America in addition to her scholarship award also earn between \$50,000 and \$100,000 through personal appearances and pageant-related activities the year of her reign.

State Awards this year are as follows: Miss America Pageant Scholarship Foundation (Gillette - Kellogg - Campbell) State Scholarship Award of \$1,000; Gillette - Kellogg - Campbell (State Fashion Award) \$500; European Health Spa \$2,000 scholarship;

Robby-Len, Division of Genesco, \$750 scholarship and official swimsuits for Atlantic City; Connecticut Light and Power, \$100 scholarship; Levy's of Southington, Atlantic City Wardrobe; Sage-Allen, State Appearance Wardrobe; Caldwell's, Wardrobe accessories; Naugatuck Valley Mail Merchants Association, Official Crown & Trophies, and Connecticut Furriers of New Britain, Norwegian Fox Caps.

The following concerns have also lent their support: 95 South-Hair Stylist, Pet's Cleaners, Singer's, Fredman Inc., Oscar Gross, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Sears, Wallace Jewelers, G.E. Madson, Hicco's Connecticut Gift Shop, Colonial Shop, Kaye's Drugs, Poirity I, Stanley Home Products, Queen Plaza Cinema, As-U-Like It Cleaners, Dominic the Tailor of Southington, Central Press-City Laughey, Waverly Inn and Raphael's Inc.

Flowers will be supplied by the following florists: Alma's, Grillo's Nyren's and Palmieri's of Southington and O'Rourke & Birch of Waterbury.

Tickets may be purchased at Levy's of Southington, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Sears, Wallace Jewelers, Michaels Jewelers, Colonial Shop, Kaye's Drugs, Poirity I, Stanley Home Products, Queen Plaza Cinema, As-U-Like It Cleaners, Dominic the Tailor of Southington, Central Press-City Laughey, Waverly Inn and Raphael's Inc.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

Center Congregational Church will have a Bible study Thursday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

the family Herald

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac Birth.

Aries	1 News	11 Capable	61 Timely
Taurus	2 Concerning	12 Hopeful	62 Happy
May 20	3 Amusing	13 Depressed	63 To
21-31	4 Let	14 Joy	64 Joy
Gemini	5 Others	15 Am	65 Joy
6	6 Joy	16 Am	66 Joy
7	7 Joy	17 Am	67 Joy
8	8 Surprise	18 Am	68 Joy
9	9 Surprise	19 Am	69 Joy
10	10 Surprise	20 Am	70 Joy
11	11 Surprise	21 Am	71 Joy
12	12 Surprise	22 Am	72 Joy
13	13 Surprise	23 Am	73 Joy
14	14 Surprise	24 Am	74 Joy
15	15 Surprise	25 Am	75 Joy
16	16 Surprise	26 Am	76 Joy
17	17 Surprise	27 Am	77 Joy
18	18 Surprise	28 Am	78 Joy
19	19 Surprise	29 Am	79 Joy
20	20 Surprise	30 Am	80 Joy
21	21 Surprise	31 Am	81 Joy
22	22 Surprise	32 Am	82 Joy
23	23 Surprise	33 Am	83 Joy
24	24 Surprise	34 Am	84 Joy
25	25 Surprise	35 Am	85 Joy
26	26 Surprise	36 Am	86 Joy
27	27 Surprise	37 Am	87 Joy
28	28 Surprise	38 Am	88 Joy
29	29 Surprise	39 Am	89 Joy
30	30 Surprise	40 Am	90 Joy
31	31 Surprise	41 Am	91 Joy

cumberland farms

nice n-lite **MILK**
99% FAT FREE FORTIFIED

89¢ GAL.
HANDY PITCHER POUR GALLON JUG NO DEPOSIT

BACON 89¢
NEED TOPS THIS MORNING

EGGS 69¢
LARGE GRADE

NO DEPOSIT
JUNE 28, 29, 30

YOUTH CENTRE

MANCHESTER PARKADE
Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Nights 11-9

Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

Danskin Sale!

Girls' Polyester/Nylon Knit
Full-Fashioned Tops & Shorts

Regularly 5.50, 6.00, 6.50 & 7.00

3.99 Each

Translucent sale of cool knit sleeveless tops with dyed-to-match cuffed shorts. Both in polyester & nylon knits that come out of the washer just like they went in... soft & wrinkle free! Balloon blue, red, leaf green, navy orange, navy, daffodil & candy pink. Sizes 2 to 14 but not every color in every size.

Potpouri

"Potpourri" ... Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

Perm Special For July and August
Golden Charm gives you Zola's Perm, Reg. \$25.00 for \$11.50. It includes shampoo, cut and set. For appointment call any one of our stylists at 669-2806 or 649-2807. "Let's Get Together at THE GOLDEN CHARM," 1143 Tolland Tpk., Burr Corners, Manchester.

Time/Life cookbooks are available at THE CROCKERY SHOPPE, 84 Main Street, Manchester.

Do You Have Your Ball Gown Yet?
HARVEY'S has a good selection at our famous discount prices. Nylon tank tops for \$2.22 and famous make Calotte Skirts, Reg. \$16. Harvey's price, 7.99. Polyester Blouse, Reg. \$2.00. Harvey's price \$1.99. Red, White, Navy 1145 Tolland Tpk., Caldwell Shopping Plaza.

Senior Citizen Special
Need perking up? PARISIAN COIFFURES at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$5.50 and a haircut, if needed, for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo, haircut and set for \$9.95. Tel. 645-9332.

Flower Special
Stop at Butters Florist and take advantage of their Cash & Carry Special. BUTNERS FLORIST, 112 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 528-5566.

Snacks for the Ball?
Have you ordered your cold trays to be served to your table at the Ball? We serve from 2-2:00 people. PAGANT'S CATERERS, Call 646-0037.

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Sun-Style

J. Garman, Clothiers
887 Main Street in downtown Manchester
"Main St. Guild Member"

In Celebration of Manchester's Sesquicentennial, J. Garman Continues Their "Honest To Goodness"

OLDE FASHIONED SALE

LADIES' DEPARTMENT GROUP OF DRESSES Were to \$100.00 NOW \$20.23 up	MEN'S DEPARTMENT LARGE GROUP OF SHIRTS Were \$12 - \$15 NOW \$6.23 ea. or 3 for \$15.23
GROUP OF BLOUSES Were to \$28.00 NOW \$5.23 up	LARGE GROUP OF SPORT JACKETS Were to \$130.00 NOW \$40.23 up
GROUP OF PAINT SUITS Were to \$127.00 NOW \$20.23 up	GROUP OF SUITS Were to \$180.00 NOW \$50.23 up
GROUP OF SHIRTS Were to \$35.00 NOW \$5.23 up	GROUP OF SLACKS Were to \$80.00 NOW \$8.23 up
ALL COATS NOW 1/2 PRICE	SKI JACKETS Were to \$90.00 NOW \$35.23 up
GROUP OF LONG DRESSES Were to \$100.00 NOW \$39.23 up	CAR COATS Were to \$90.00 NOW \$45.23 up
GROUP OF SLACKS Were to \$25.00 NOW \$5.23 up	

ALL SALES FINAL - CASH, CHECK OR MASTER CHARGE ONLY
There Will Be A Charge For Alterations On Sale Items...

FUN & BARGAINS
At The Parkade

Presenting... **COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS**
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

OVER **25 Fabulous Rides** **HURRY - HURRY!**

Including the... **SKYDIVER ROLLER COASTER FERRIS WHEEL**

DISCOUNT TICKETS Available At All Parkade Stores!

SESQUICENTENNIAL
Shop The **BIG PARKADE MERCHANTS** **BIG CARNIVAL**
ADMISSION 25c

20% TO 50% OFF **Fun For The Whole Family!**

OVER **40 GREAT STORES**
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 4,000 CARS
RIDES OPEN FROM 3:00 P.M. DAILY

Manchester Parkade
West Middle Tpk.

Balloons Away!

on Tuesday July 3rd be looking for big red, yellow balloons.

with your help in making the cards attached one child will receive a \$25.00 savings bond.

happy 4th of July to you.

SINGER Learning Center for Early Childhood Education

Obituary

Robert Mitchell
Robert Mitchell, 69, of Bidwell St. died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and had lived in New Milford before coming to Manchester six years ago.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Mitchell of Wappingers Falls.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 223 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Cambodian Measure Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a bill containing the amendment cutting off funds for U.S. helping of Cambodia.

Congressional sources said today that the veto was a surprise.

The sources said Nixon decided to veto the measure Tuesday night, shortly after it cleared the Senate by a vote of 81 to 11, and that the action would be announced shortly.

The veto would send the measure, a \$3.4-billion supplementary money bill, back to the House, where Republican leaders are confident they can muster enough support to prevent the two-thirds vote needed to override it.

That would prevent the bill from ever returning to the Senate, where a two-thirds vote seemed assured.

The amendment, first introduced in the House, would cut off aid to Cambodia for the fiscal year 1974.

It was expected to be approved by the Senate later in the week.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield warned that a Nixon veto of that measure could precipitate "a constitutional crisis" between a Congress demanding that funds for the bombing be cut off and an executive refusing to do so.

"It would be a disaster," Mansfield said of a possible veto. "The intent of Congress is crystal clear."

After Tuesday's Senate vote, one top Senate Republican leader, Sen. John C. Tower of Texas, said he thought Nixon would accept the bill.

Asnuntuck President Cites Need For More Support

ENFIELD (AP) — The threat of two Connecticut communities which treated the implementation of a new public support of the entire 12-college system, the president of one college said Tuesday.

"I think the people of the state have to answer the question: Do they want a community college system?" Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin, president of Asnuntuck Community College, said in an interview.

A day earlier the commission for higher education licensed Asnuntuck and Greater Hartford Community College for another year, but warned that licenses might be renewed next year if the colleges do not find better facilities by then.

Both colleges operate in temporary facilities. Asnuntuck opened last year in an elementary school building which Enfield had just closed. Greater Hartford is located in an old building which was used years ago by the University of Hartford's engineering department.

Dr. Arthur C. Banks Jr., president of Greater Hartford, said the commission released its recommendation.

"It looks like we're in a lousy school operating in a lousy building instead of the way it really is: a good school operating in a lousy building," he said.

Banks said the college has been looking for other quarters for some time. He declined to comment further on the commission's recommendation until he discusses it with his staff.

The commission's announcement Monday followed a critique on Connecticut's community colleges by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The regional body said political intrusion and "low level" state spending was hindering the system.

The commission has been trying to allocate funds needed to upgrade the community colleges. McLaughlin said, but the legislature refused this year to appropriate as much money for the system as the commission had requested.

Acquitted Bondsman Plans Suit

HARTFORD (AP) — Sylvio J. Grasso, a local bail bondsman who was acquitted this week of charges that he had assisted in a \$100,000 purchase of illegal drugs, said Tuesday he will file suits for false arrest.

Grasso said he would sue the federal government, the city of Hartford and the state of Connecticut because of what he claimed to be harassment by law enforcement authorities.

At a news conference held in the back yard of his home, he said he had been under steady surveillance while his wife was in progress. He claimed that just hours after his acquittal an unmarked police car was parked in front of his home.

Grasso was found not guilty Monday in U.S. District Court in Boston of helping to set up a \$23,000 drug sale last year in Massachusetts. He told the jury that he was writing bail bonds in Hartford at the time a federal undercover agent alleged he was in Massachusetts working on the sale.

Grasso said the defense of his case had been extremely expensive.

He said he planned to continue to work as a bail bondsman but expressed concern that his effectiveness as a result of his arrest.

Thompson Man Charged With Murder

WILLIMANTIC (AP) — Arthur Taylor, 36, of Thompson was charged with murder Tuesday in the strangulation death last week of a Thompson girl, police said.

The partially clad body of the 16-year-old Louise Tuffi, was discovered last Wednesday in Quaddick State Forest in Thompson. The medical examiner said she died late Monday or early Tuesday.

Robert Weiss, town manager, who was in the front row of listeners, joined Taylor on the podium and congratulated him. He told the composer another oak leaf had just been added to his cluster. "And I am committed you here and now to write another march for Manchester's 175th birthday," said Weiss.

Directing the band throughout the concert, other than the Sequentialian

State Faces Egg, Poultry Shortage

HARTFORD (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner John MacDonald said today there is no question that some Connecticut egg and poultry farmers will go out of business in the next few weeks as a result of President Nixon's latest price controls.

The problem, he said, is that the cost of producing eggs and broilers has risen above the wholesale "frozen" price.

"I hope Washington will respond to this critical problem quickly," said MacDonald. "If they don't, there is a good possibility that some goods won't be available in the coming months."

The commissioner said he was "disappointed" when the Cost of Living Council announced Tuesday that the limitation on prices could be enforced in a "fairly light manner" with few exemptions.

"Another very serious problem is transportation," he added. "We don't grow enough eggs and poultry to depend on shipments from the Midwest. But if the shipments don't come, what can the farmer do?"

A few Connecticut farmers have started growing soybeans themselves in an effort to solve the cost crisis, he noted.

It will be at least six to eight weeks, he said, before the President's new export controls on shipments of corn and soybeans will begin to take effect.

Emmanuel Hirth, general manager of the Connecticut Farmers Co-Op, the major

Manchester Hospital Notes

A YOUNGSTER shows proud interest at an exhibit of stillbirth art in Paris.

Discharged Tuesday: George Klotz, East Hartford; Rita Martini, 32 Village St., Rockville; Raymond J. McKenna, East Hartford; Marie A. Delisle, 60 Hayes Rd., South Windsor; Lena M. D'Amico, 80 Main St.; Randy J. Castro, 1483 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Jacqueline D. Swick, Fountain Mich.; Edith L. Johnson, 137 Keeney St.; Joseph Campaelli, 76 Middle St.

Also, Doris Peck, Gilman Rd., Andover; Steven D. Cohen, Newton, Mass.; Bonnie Wameter and ten, Converse Rd., Bolton; Adelbert J. Gagnon, East Hartford; Sue Barbiger and son, 25 Richard Rd., Christiane H. Farmer and son, 164 Hilliard St., Robert Migliore, 417 Summit St.

Also, Susan Sweet, 119 Jeffrey Rd., South Windsor; Robert R. Blitzer, Enfield; Christine M. News, East Hartford; Amy L. Keene, Stafford Springs; Marilyn A. Gerlach, 172 S. Main St.; William Dougan, 226 New State Rd.; Lois Becker, 78 Vernon Rd., Bolton.

Premiere Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

fluency he (Turkington) had in this town.

Turkington acknowledged the introduction by saying he was overjoyed to see such a big audience and to hear this great band." He said he would like to play and easy to listen to.

Turkington said first he would try to fulfill the request.

"It looks like we're in a lousy school operating in a lousy building instead of the way it really is: a good school operating in a lousy building," he said.

Banks said the college has been looking for other quarters for some time. He declined to comment further on the commission's recommendation until he discusses it with his staff.

The commission's announcement Monday followed a critique on Connecticut's community colleges by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The regional body said political intrusion and "low level" state spending was hindering the system.

The commission has been trying to allocate funds needed to upgrade the community colleges. McLaughlin said, but the legislature refused this year to appropriate as much money for the system as the commission had requested.

Watch Your FAT-GO

LOSE UP TO 25 POUNDS with the NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$25.00. The NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

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House Restores Funds To HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has restored most of the money President Nixon cut from health and education programs. Among measures saved would be the Office of Economic Opportunity's antipoverty program run by local community action agencies.

The bill, sent to the Senate Tuesday by a 401 to 16 vote, would boost Nixon's budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare by \$1.2 billion.

"In its present form, just as sure as you're born, this bill is going to be vetoed," said Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ind. He had tried to cut the increase in half but failed, 213 to 188.

As approved by the House, the bill would appropriate \$3.5 billion for HEW, \$277.5 million for the Labor Department and \$487.2 million for related agencies. The total represents 40 per cent of the entire 1974 federal budget.

Nixon, as part of his plan to shift more responsibility for health, education and welfare programs to the states, had cut out dozens of programs and drastically cut others.

The approach found few supporters, even among Republicans, however, and an amendment by Rep. East F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., to restore Nixon's budget figures was defeated without debate.

The House action gave a reprieve to the OEO's community action agencies, which Nixon had planned to close. The federal courts blocked the administration's effort to phase out the program during the current fiscal year and if the Senate supports the House action, Congress will have halted OEO until June 30, 1974.

Other increases in the House bill would restore programs for the construction and staffing of hospitals and mental health centers and the training of medical researchers.

The largest single increase voted by the House was in the impact aid program that provides funds to school districts with heavy concentrations of children of federal employees. It was boosted from \$41.5 million requested by Nixon to \$61 million.

Natural Gas Adjustments Allowed

HARTFORD (AP) — If the cost of natural gas coming through the House was in the impact aid program that provides funds to school districts with heavy concentrations of children of federal employees. It was boosted from \$41.5 million requested by Nixon to \$61 million.

The adjustment would "not increase the companies' net revenues, but (allow them to) recoup increases in the cost of gas," the PUC said.

But the adjustment also will "give gas customers the benefit of any decrease in the cost of gas that may occur in any subsequent downward trend of price levels" in pipeline natural gas.

Propane gas and liquefied petroleum gas are not affected by the adjustment clause.

DO YOUR RING SETTINGS DATE YOU?

MICHAELS TRADE-IN MOUNTING SALE!

ENDS SATURDAY

We will give you **10% OFF** OR MORE for your old setting towards a new setting. **HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**

First, let us clean your rings and check the prongs for safety. Then, we'll give you a free jewelry cleaner at no charge to you. Then, you will look over our large selection of engagement, fancy, ballroom and men's ring settings. Choose your new mounting and take off at least \$10 for your trade-in and we'll reset your diamonds. You'll be amazed at the trade-in value. New mountings from \$30 with trade-in credit.

Franks-Soviet Talks End

PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Georges Pompidou of France today concluded two days of follow-up talks to the U.S.-Soviet summit.

The Soviet leader said his conversations with Pompidou "lightened very friendly and very close relations" with France.

The latter part of the march is a melodic line for which Turkington has written words which he has hopes of a large choral group performing at a later date, "a group like the Round Table Singers," he said.

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There is a difference! Try Pinehurst Pardon Chickens, Chix Parts... freshly made or freshly frozen PATTY BURGERS... Morrell Ready To Eat Ham.

Save 10¢ lb. on Pinehurst CHUCK PATTIES lb. \$1.19

Deluxe Sirloin PATTIES lb. \$1.39

Buy a 4-lb. box of Frozen Patties while this sale is on. Keep them in your freezer... they separate so that you can use all or part as you need them.

BONELESS, BRISKET CORNED BEEF \$1.19 lb.

THICK CUT Serve hot for delicious Corned Beef 'n Cabbage Dinner... and cold for savory sandwiches & snacks later.

Center Cut Corned Beef \$1.49

PINEHURST helps you with outdoor cooking on a budget. For tender, delicious steaks, marinate all but Sirloin or Porterhouse steaks. Buy boneless steaks for economy. For something different, try our very lean SMOKEED PORK CHOPS, Lamb or Beef Shishkabobs, Fresh Spareribs. Our expert mariner will make up BARBECUE BEEF ROASTS.

Tender Cube Steaks (Boneless) ...lb. \$1.59
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Swiss Steak (round) ...lb. \$1.69
Tenderknive Steaks (Lean) ...lb. \$1.79
Tender London Broils ...lb. \$1.59

For Better Burgers, Buy Grote & Weigel or First Prize at Pinehurst!

Our supply of Morrell Hams is limited. Glad to take your order.

BEEF ROASTS, featured below selling prices, are a good buy and start at...

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ...lb. \$1.39
RUMP (3 corner) OVEN ROAST ...lb. \$1.49
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Hi-C ASST FRUIT Drinks 25¢

With this coupon and purchase of \$2.00 or more (except Cigarettes) valid through June 30, 1973. Limit 1 Coupon per Purchase.

We have a low price on Dairy Products

STATE BUTTER 14-oz. lb. 79¢
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 8-oz. lb. 79¢

SEALTEST MILK ...Gal. (contents) \$1.06
SHURFINE ICE CREAM ...1/2 Gal. 79¢

Pinehurst Special Grocery Values

CRISCO 14-oz. 99¢
MIRACLE WMP qt. 69¢

SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb. bag 79¢

HEINZ CATSUP 2 bottles 99¢
Chix of Sea Solid White TUNA in water 13-oz. can \$1.19

Save on our 12¢ off pack of WHISK — ONE HALF GALLON SPECIAL! **\$1.59**

New Items at Pinehurst

CAN CAR for Garbage Cans \$1.44
MOSQUITO COIL \$1.10

CARNATION CHOCOLATE MILK 3-1/2 qt. envelopes \$4.00
We have Super Flash Cubes and G-E Magic Cubes

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Martin Faber
Philip Falcowski
Peter Fiano
Bernard Gouchon
Harold Jackson
John Libro
Mark Malville
Gean Malville
Craig Miller
Jeffrey Mullin
William Murphy
Michael Pedrazzini
David Peterson
Michael Pressamarita
Gary Rafala
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Found Guilty Of Liquor Violation

HARTFORD (AP) — The state liquor control commission voted 3-0 Monday to order the businessman's club either to pay an undisclosed fine or to have its liquor license suspended for 15 days.

The club, known as the "Liquor Club" in New Haven, has been found guilty of breaking state regulations against serving liquor to non-members who were not guests and allowing outside groups to use its facilities.

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Bearded Ones Awarded Trophies

Ytiau Chermeka tests the quality of J. Michael Bator's trophy, and Clifford Carlson (right) received a trophy for the most unique beard. Chermeka, who chaired the event, was also a participant in the contest.

A beard is a beard is a beard... or is it?

For the five judges at last night's beard judging contest at the VFW Home, all 44 contestants' beards were scrutinized with no less care than a barber's.

As a responsive audience applauded their favorite style of beard, the judges awarded trophies to the winners of the seven beard categories.

J. Michael Bator was awarded a trophy for the best appearing beard and Clifford Carlson won a trophy for the most unique beard.

The best goatee winner was Baillie "Bill" Pagani, and the most beautiful beard winner was Tom Reilly.

Patric Paganis' beard was judged to be the most "way out," and Andrew Winer Jr. had the most different beard.

Sporting a red, white and blue beard, Jack Griffin was judged to have the most colorful beard.

Judging the event were Davey Jones, Robin Weir, Frank Morrone, Sally Corcoran and Ed Simpson from Coventry studios in town.

Following the contest, Ed Dupre's beard was "auctioned off" at a dollar a clip. After \$10 worth of cuts, Dupre was a clean-shaven man.

The funds collected from the beard-auctioning event will be donated to the VFW hospital drive, according to Ytiau Chermeka, chairman of the contest as well as a participant.

The VFW drive contributes funds to various veteran's hospitals in Connecticut.

Another fund drive was recently held by VFW member Charles Barrera. Dressed in an old-fashioned policeman's uniform, he collected a "fine" of ten cents from all clean-shaven townsmen on Main Street.

About \$9 was shorn from the pockets of those contributing.

Because there will be a town election this November, the successor named by the school board will serve to them. The voters will elect someone to serve the remainder of the term — to November 1974. In addition, the voters will elect someone to the term 1974-75, since Manchester doesn't have a mayor.

A RECORD RECORD BOOK NEW YORK (AP) — Once known as "The Little Red Book," the annual "Book of Baseball Records," now containing 130 pages of National and American League, World Series and All-Star game facts. The 1973 edition has been copyrighted by veteran statistician Seymour Shaw.

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Murphy's car erupted into flames when his gas tank ignited, troopers said, and all that remained of the car and cab of the truck were burned hulks.

Parents Prefer Pupil Progress Report System

A two-year-old system of reporting elementary school pupil progress to parents has received approval from a majority of Manchester parents surveyed recently.

The survey, conducted by questionnaires sent to parents, showed that 92 per cent of parents responding favor continue of the relatively new system.

Results of the survey were given to the Manchester Board of Education Monday night by Mrs. Florence Woods, retiring Bentley School principal and chairman of the school board's report card revision committee.

A total of 4,500 questionnaires were sent to parents and 2,010 were returned, Mrs. Woods said. On the question whether parents favored continuation of the reporting system, 1,648 answered "yes" and 362 answered "no."

Most of the "no's" — 242 of them — came from parents of children in Grades 4, 5 and 6. There were 120 "nos" from parents of children in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Parents of kindergarten pupils were surveyed, Mrs. Woods said.

Parents saying "no" to continuation of the marking system were asked to make comment on the questionnaire, Mrs. Woods said. Some of the comments:

"There should be pupil progress reports four times a year. (The new system calls for reports only three times a year.)"

"There should be parent-teacher conferences only when needed. (The conferences are an integral part of the reporting system — Parents get the report when they go in for a conference.)"

Conferences should be in the evening; children are being too much time in school because of conferences; parents find it difficult to arrange for a baby sitter so they can attend a conference. (The parent-teacher conferences are usually scheduled in afternoons, and children are dismissed early on conference days.)

"The 'A-B-C' marking system is more motivating; brighter children need marks for motivation. (The new system uses check marks and other symbols instead of the traditional 'A-B-C' marking.)"

The marking was probably the most drastic change in the elementary school reporting system when the new program started two years ago.

School Budget Guidelines Reviewed

With the current 1972-1973 fiscal year not yet over, and with the 1973-1974 budget not yet entirely firm up, the Manchester Board of Education already has begun to think about its 1974-1975 school budget.

School board members are reviewing budget guidelines for 1974-1975. The guidelines, recommended by the school system's central administration, will be acted on later this summer.

The draft guidelines, given to school board members this week, establish lists of priorities in three areas and also set assumptions and constraints to guide the board in drawing up its budget.

The budget guidelines are part of the relatively new Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS) — a set of procedures to be used as a "total" management system.

PPBS, according to the draft guidelines, will develop increased public and school staff interest and pressure for positive results and will tend to emphasize areas of concern.

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The assumptions, directly quoted from the draft budget guidelines for 1974-1975, follow:

• Inflation will continue and will require a budget adjustment.

• Certified personnel will be readily available for most programs.

• Salary adjustment may require moderate budget increases to meet rising cost of living.

• Special education programs will need to be implemented as defined by state regulations.

• Facilities maintenance programs will need to be implemented as defined by state regulations.

• Financial support will continue to come chiefly through the local property tax.

• Increased pressure for rapid budget increases will be offset by continuing pressure to keep school expenditures at or near present level.

• Students will require more alternatives to achieve program objectives because of the changed nature of our society and increased emphasis on vocational education and career education programs.

• Community-school interaction will increase as the physical and human resources of the community and the schools are increasingly employed.

• Manchester population will continue to increase at its present moderate rate.

• Junior and senior high school enrollment will continue to require a modified school year and a lengthened school day.

• Implementation of learning programs will change to accommodate trends toward individualization of instruction.

• The neighborhood school policy for elementary school students is not likely to change in the near future.

Constraints: • PPBS format will be required for all programs.

• Average placement level for classroom teachers new to Manchester should not exceed master's degree, step one.

• Financial support will limit total budget increases.

• Allocation of resources to improve a program must be related to research and evaluation findings.

Changes in state and federal laws may result in increased spending not previously budgeted.

Pupil-teacher ratio will remain at the current level.

The lists of priorities, not listed in actual order of importance, are divided among three areas: Regular programs, special programs, and administrative programs.

Also, expansion of library program, provision for a "gifted" students program, expansion of adult education, expansion of the school system's psychology department, and establishment of a basic health program for all school children.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMS — Continuation of maintenance programs, establishment of policies for the school health program, improvement of communication among school departments, and daily delivery and pickup of inter-departmental mail.

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Approximately 60 booths, representing local businesses and industries, will be featured at the show.

Local firms and organizations to be represented at the show are: Little Bike Industries Inc., Custom Squares, John's Floor Covering, Ed Jordan's Carpet Place, Craft & Hobby Center, Carl S. Rankl (Electrolux), Creative Image (Photos), AMF-Cmo Ind. (Skiis), PWA & Hamilton's Sheltered Workshop (donated by First Hartford Corp.), Manchester Oil Dealers Assn., Flano's Restaurant, Krause Florist, WINF Radio, Globe Travel Service, Inc., Lydall, Inc., Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Munson's Candy Kitchen, Singer Co., East Hartford Aircraft

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of Consumer Concern

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When buying new equipment or setting it up for the summer, check for: Detailed instructions, which accompany most playground equipment not completely assembled. If you don't understand the instructions, ask the salesperson for help.

Exposed ends such as screws, bolts and footrests with caps or plugs. If you can't find a set with covered protrusions, cover them yourself with heavy tape.

Anchoring devices which will insure the stability of the set. It is very important for playground equipment to be well anchored to the ground. Never install playground equipment over concrete, brick or other hard surfaces. Install the set at least 6 feet away from fences, walls or other obstructions.

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Pinch or crum points, such as glider hinges. Teach your child not to play with these joints.

Sharp edges or rough surfaces. Cover them with heavy tape or cloth.

Accessories such as rings if they measure more than 5 inches in diameter. Children can catch their heads in rings of these dimensions and hang themselves. If your playground set is equipped with rings of this size, remove them.

Maintain your child's play equipment by: Checking twice monthly during the active play season to make sure all nuts, bolts and chains are tight.

Removing plastic seats during cold months.

Oiling all metallic moving parts monthly.

Checking swing chains and seats for wear and rust, and replacing these if necessary.

Sanding and repainting all rusted areas on tubes.

Rusted hardware (nuts and bolts) should be replaced.

All children under four should always be supervised when playing on playground sets.

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Stamps in The News AP Newfeatures By SYD KRONISH

American poet Robinson Jeffers will be honored on a new 8-cent stamp in the American Arts Series on Aug. 13. First day ceremonies will be in his home town, Carmel, Calif., where he wrote many of his poems and where he died in 1962.

The U.S. Postal Service says that its 1973 Mini-Album will contain the same number of commemorative and special issue stamps as last year plus two memorial stamps. It will be available late this year for the same price of \$2.

Cachet collectors can purchase the few remaining covers from Stamp Expo '73. Each of the three standard size covers in the set carry the gold and silver foil United Nations Official First Day of Issue cachet with embossed rendition of the U.N. headquarters.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS Triple-S Blue Stamps. Your extra value. They set us apart... and put you ahead

Frozen Food Features 100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA MINUTE MAID 8-OZ. CAN 4 FOR 99¢

- BIRDSEYE SPEARS 10-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Broccoli 12-OZ. PKG. 35¢
Waffles 61-OZ. CONT. 49¢
Swiggle 1-PNT. PKG. 33¢
Fruit Ice 4-OZ. PKG. 79¢
HERSHEY BARS 10 IN PKG. 1-LB. 79¢
Ice Cream 4-OZ. PKG. 79¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN CORN ON THE COB 4 EARS IN PKG. 49¢

- Melon Balls 4 12-OZ. PKG. 1.00
Peas & Carrots 8-OZ. PKG. 17¢
Beans 4 8-OZ. PKG. 1.00
Spinach 2 1-LB. PKG. 85¢
Potatoes 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 29¢

Seafood Savings RED SNAPPER FILLET FROZEN 99¢

- Colossal Shrimp 10-15 COUNT LB. 2.99
NEW ENGLAND STYLE Stuffed Clams 11-OZ. PKG. OF 6 79¢
GOLDEN FRIED Cod Fillet 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

GRAND

Pre-Holiday Turkey Treat! All government inspected Grade 'A' of course!

SWIFT'S DEEP BASTED TURKEYS BUTTERBALL® SMALL - 8-14 LB. AVG. WT. 69¢

- GOVT. GRADE A TURKEYS - 8-14 LB. 63¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 1-LB. 1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROLL LONDON BROIL 1-LB. 1.69
U.S.D.A. CHUCK BEEF BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. 1.69
BONELESS CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUBED STEAK 1-LB. 1.69
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 8-OZ. PKG. 73¢
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF SWIFT'S FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.09

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. 89¢ ITALIAN STYLE PORK SAUSAGE HOT OR SWEET 1-LB. \$1.19 SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS 4-LB. CAN \$4.99

- GRAND UNION BEEF STEAK 3-LB. PKG. 3.99
GRAND UNION SALISBURY STEAK 2-LB. PKG. 1.85
NATURAL CASING HYBRIDS - ALL BEEF FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR SMOKED PORK LOIN (WATER ADDED) 1-LB. 1.19
ARMOUR STAR SMOKED CENTER CUT (WATER ADDED) PORK ROAST OR CHOPS 1-LB. 1.29
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON REGULAR OR THICK 1-LB. 1.29
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM 8-LB. CAN 8.99
IMPORTED FROM DENMARK HANFIA HAM 1-LB. CAN 1.79
COLONIAL ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST 11-LB. CAN 2.99
GRAND UNION BOLDENY PEPPER LUNCH SLICED MEATS 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

Service Deli CHICKEN ROLL 1/2-LB. 79¢ SANDWICH BREAD 1-LB. 6-OZ. LOAF 3 FOR \$1 SOUR CREAM 1-PINT CONT. 38¢

- WEAVERS WHITE MEAT SANDWICH BREAD 1-LB. 6-OZ. LOAF 3 FOR \$1
GRAND UNION SOUR CREAM 1-PINT CONT. 38¢
TRINZ-ALL BEEF 3-LB. PKG. \$2.99
WISCONSIN'S FINEST Muenster Cheese 4-LB. 55¢
NEW ENGLAND BRAND Sausage 1-LB. 89¢
FRESH CREAMY Cole Slaw 1-LB. 39¢
IMPORTED FROM DENMARK Danish Bleu 1-LB. 79¢
NANCY LYNN CHIFFON CAKE 9-OZ. PKG. 49¢
FRESH BAKED SWEDISH RYE OR CRACKED BREAD 3 1-LB. PKGS. 1.00
NANCY LYNN SWEET ROLLS 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢
NANCY LYNN HAM OR FRANK TREATS PKG. OF 6 39¢
NANCY LYNN LEMON PIE 6-OZ. PKG. 59¢
GRAND UNION AMER. SLICES 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
GRAND UNION BABY GOUDA 9-OZ. PKG. 65¢
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK OR SOUTHERN STYLE SHREDDED CHeddar 4-OZ. PKG. 21¢
MISB WISCONSIN SOFT MARGARINE TWINS NON-DAIRY 4-OZ. PKG. 39¢
NANCY LYNN BLUE BONNET 1-LB. 45¢

COUPON BONANZA... TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS. 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. PKG. CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK. 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. FROZEN SEABRAND P&D SHRIMP. 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF WHOLE OR EITHER PORTIONS OF FRESH HAM. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. 4-OZ. CAN GRAND UNION PORK & BEANS. 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. BOTTLE JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL. 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. CAN REG. OR UNSCENTED DIAL ANTI-SPERSIRANT. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 101-OZ. BOXES (7 FLAVORS) KELLOGGS POP ARTS.

UNION

A Store-Full of Savings! Aisle after aisle of famous names plus Grand Union's own fine family of foods at budget-stretching prices plus of course, now... more than ever - Triple-S Blue Stamps!

TOMATO KETCHUP PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-OZ. BTL. 89¢ GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 1-LB. CAN 19¢ GRAPE DRINK WELCHADE REGULAR RED OR WHITE 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 3 \$1

- BROWN MUSTARD Gulden's 8-OZ. JAR 35¢
NABISCO CRACKERS Sip & Chip 11-OZ. PKG. 49¢
PFEIFFER Caesar's Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. 43¢
REGULAR LIPTON TEA 8-OZ. PKG. 85¢
GREENWOOD SLICED WITH ONIONS PICKLED BEETS 4 1-LB. JARS 99¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DIET DELIGHT 3 1-LB. CANS 1.00

YOUR CHOICE ALL VARIETIES B&G RELISHES 10-OZ. JAR 27¢ KLEENEX BATHROOM TISSUE BOUTIQUE TISSUES 2-ROLL PKG. 4 FOR \$1 RONZONI MEAT OR MEATLESS SPAGHETTI SAUCE 151-OZ. JAR 39¢

- LEMON JUICE Seneca 1-QT. 49¢
PEAR HALVES DIET DELIGHT 3 1-LB. CANS 1.00
GREENWOOD HARVARD BEETS 4 1-LB. JARS 99¢
PET SKIM MILK 12-OZ. CAN 19¢
12-OZ. CANS PEPSI-COLA 6-PK. 93¢

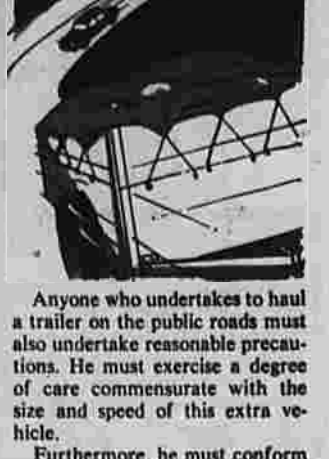
FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 FOR 59¢ REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE 69¢

- SWEET LUSCIOUS Bing Cherries 1-LB. 59¢
CHOCORY OR Escarole 1-LB. 29¢
GOLDEN RICE Pineapples EA. 29¢
FRESH WESTERN Carrots 2-LB. PKGS. 39¢
VINE RIPPENED HONEY-DEWS LARGE SIZE EA. 79¢
FOR HEADACHE RELIEF ANACIN 8-TL. OF 30 52¢
GRAND UNION DISPOSABLE Daytime Diapers IN BOX 1.49
GRAND UNION Peroxide PINT BOTTLE 29¢
GRAND UNION Mouthwash QUART 49¢
GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM-PLUS PKG. OF 5 72¢

1300 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS WITH COUPONS ON THESE PAGES. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 150 YOUR FAVORITE WHITE PAPER PLATES. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FOUR 6-OZ. CANS PINK OR WHITE MINUTE MAID LEMONADE. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. REG. OR ALL BEEF OSCAR MAYER FRANKS. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. PKG. FROZEN BUTIEN CHEESE PIZZA. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 101-OZ. BOXES (7 FLAVORS) KELLOGGS POP ARTS. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO BATH SIZE DIAL BAR SOAP. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. BOTTLE REG. OR SUPER ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONER. 50 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. CAN GRAND UNION CASHEWS OR PISTACHIO NUTS.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Runaway Trailer To move some household goods to the country, Watson hitched up his trailer and set out along the highway. But as he was climbing a hill the trailer broke loose, veered across the center line, and slammed into a car coming the other way.



Furthermore, he must conform to the special requirements—such as a "fall safe" set of chains—that may be called for by the local traffic code. Even if a trailer does not actually break loose, it may still be dangerous because of swaying. Another driver incurred liability because his trailer, swinging from side to side, knocked down a woman walking on the shoulder of the highway.

Market Basket Food Prices Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of food increased last month at a rate that would add \$13 to the grocery bill of a typical American family over the course of a year, the Agriculture Department says. The figure is based on what it would cost to feed a theoretical family of 3.2 persons using a selected list of "market basket" items.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET It's easy to make up recipes for inflation-plagued people while you're meditating over a nice plate of on-the-house toast beef. They're going to remember the old the "Watergate," because he keeps repeating "uh-oh" and doesn't want an answer. There's nothing like a earthquake by lightning to renew your faith in going to church. Hans Christian Andersen would never have made his mark against the fairy-tale writers if government circles (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS. The first automobile trip across the U.S. was made by Dr. Horatio Jackson and Sewell Crocker, a mechanic. They left San Francisco May 23, 1903, and arrived in New York City on July 25. The 64-day journey was made in a 20 h.p. Winton automobile; a bout 14 days were spent driving and 19 days were used awaiting supplies. The World Almanac recalls.

MEATOWN

121 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

Hours: Tues., Wed., 9 to 8 • Thurs., Fri., 9 to 8 • Sat., 9 to 6 (Closed All Day Monday)

Fresh Cut

CHICKEN LEGS

49¢

10-lb. Limit, First Come, First Served
A BANG UP SPECIAL FOR THE 4th!

SKINLESS FRANKS

6 \$4.99

Lb. Box
At Least 48 Dogs To The Box

FRESH, LEAN, PORK

SPARE RIBS

79¢

SAVE 30¢ lb.!
AN EXCELLENT BARBEQUE ITEM!

FREEZER VALUES

Remember, we are the originator, and still are the best! We sell you the best, and below selling prices! We have you MEAT, AND LESS FAT!

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

99¢

U.S.D.A. WHOLE
23 to 32 lb. Average
We will cut into Steaks, Newport Roasts, Short Ribs, or any other way you wish! (Hanging Weight)

MEATOWN PATTIES

10 \$8.49

lb. box
At Least 50 Patties In!

GET READY FOR THE COOKOUT!

LEAN U.S.D.A. WHOLE

SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF

\$1.29

lb.
13 to 16 Lbs. Average
We Cut Into Boneless Sirloin Steaks, Roasts, Potatoes, Steak-Cobs, or Any Way You Wish. (Hanging Weight)

SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI. and SAT.
WE ARRANGE FOR DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME!
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!
WE SELL LOTTERY TICKETS!

Historical Markers Tour Draws Over 200 Cyclists

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

The sponsors of Tuesday's 7 to 9 p.m. Historical-Markers Bicycle Tour of Manchester drew the event was so successful that they plan similar tours on other dates this summer.

"Everyone who participated in it said it was a great success and, from the greetings we received from people along the route, we think they thought so also," said Rick Gowen, chairman of the Youth Activities subcommittee of the Manchester Historical Society. The youth committee sponsored, planned and conducted the tour.

Participating in the ride were over 200 bicyclists, of various ages and sizes, said Gowen. Their bikes, too, were of various ages and styles, ranging from wheels to the most modern 10-speed models.

The lead bicycle in the tour (immediately behind a police cruiser) was a Pope high-wheeler roadster, made 90 years ago in Hartford and ridden by Robert Gordon of Bolton. Gordon had to stand on a stool to get on the high seat.

The tour began at the Municipal Building, the site of the first marker. It was explained by Edson Bailey, former principal of Manchester High School and an authority on Manchester history.

The bicyclists proceeded east on E. Center St. to Porter St. and then to the Pitkin Glass Works ruins, the site of the second marker. Nearby was the

Vernon Two Sewer Projects Approved by Voters

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

A \$10.5 million expansion of the Vernon sewage treatment plant and a \$2.2 million sewer line extension were approved by a special referendum vote, yesterday, with just 3.5 per cent of the town's 14,100 eligible voters voting.

As the some 497 persons voting, voted in five districts, the vote by districts (with the yes vote first) went: District 1, 35-13; District 2, 47-8; District 3, 48-12; District 4, 130-49; and District 5, 87-4.

The vote on the sewer line extension was: District 1, 35-19; District 2, 41-8; District 3, 47-20; District 4, 121-47; and District 5, 89-8.

The largest turnout was in

Vernon State Comments On Road Plan

The town is considering some minor changes to realign the intersection of Rt. 74 (E. Main St., Rockville) and Brooklyn St. 202' has received comments from the State Department of Transportation concerning the proposal.

Leonard Sweeney, town engineer, contacted state officials to explain the proposal which was to make Brooklyn St. one-way southbound, improve the radius of the right turn from Grove St. to E. Main St., and to realign the intersection by narrowing the westerly corner of E. Main, opposite Brooklyn St.

James Solimi, of the Bureau of Highways division, said his office agrees with the proposal to make Brooklyn St. one-way southbound, but has no objection to the proposed change.

Solimi also said his office has no objection to improving the corner radius, but recommended that the existing five-foot concrete sidewalk be reconstructed. He cautioned that the right-of-way plans for this corner should be obtained to insure that there is enough property to implement this improvement.

Solimi explained that the improvement, although beneficial,

Save on these great Stop & Shop Values

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

You'll find more in our stores

Are you getting your Stop & Shopsworth?

The best of this weeks mini-pricing specials!

Come and get your Stop & Shopsworth!

FULLY Cooked Ham

Shank Portion

59¢

Watch faces light up when you bring this tender, moist ham to the table. WATER ADDED.

Butt Portion 69¢ Ham Steaks 1.19

"Quality-Protected" U.S.D.A. Choice!

Barbecue Steak Sale!

Savings a picnic with mini-pricing... get your Stop & Shopsworth with our U.S.D.A. Choice Quality Protected steaks.

Boneless Chuck Steak	1.29
Delmonico Steak Rib-Bone In	1.89
London Broil Steak Shoulder	1.59
California Chuck Steak Bone-In	1.19
Delmonico Steak Boneless Rib Eye	2.49
Sirloin Steak Tenderloin	1.55
Club Steak Loin-Bone In	1.99
London Broil Steak Top Sirloin	1.89
Boneless Club Steak Loin	2.69

Summertime goodness at low prices!

Bing Cherries 59¢

Calif. Nectarines SUN 49¢

Getting your Stop & Shopsworth means getting values like these!

Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna OIL	49¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant	5¢
Canned Soda Sun Glory	12¢
Vlasic Relishes	4¢
Chock full o' Nuts 2 lb Coffee	1.79
1/2 Gallon Ice Cream	59¢
Prince Spaghetti Regular or Thin or Elbow Macaroni	4.19
Green Giant Peas	5¢
Mustard	22¢
Hawaiian Punch	3.19
Soft-Weave Bathroom Tissue	4.19
Stop & Shop Lemonade	5¢

Stop & Shop in Manchester, 263 Middle Tpke. West 830 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maybe some of our country clubbers wouldn't complain so loudly about your dues if you knew how much it costs to maintain that lush golf course you so casually abuse."

The typical course that could be maintained for \$3,182 a hole in 1958 now costs \$6,243 a hole, and like most things in life the increase is accelerating.

Expenses last year rose 5.3 per cent, which really isn't so bad as to make you spill your drink. Your household expenses probably rose more than that.

An accounting firm, Harris, Kerr, Foster & Co., broke down the costs of operating 100 clubs coast to coast, and now you have some dollar signs to think about every time you make a divot with your five iron.

The biggest item, as it always has been, is labor, which averaged out in the survey to \$2,333 a hole, to which must be added \$47 in payroll taxes and employe benefits.

Course supplies and contracts added another \$193; repairs to equipment, buildings, water and drainage systems tacked on \$97, and "all other expenses" put \$497 on the tab, bringing the total to \$6,243.

But this is an average, and in a country so large and diverse as the United States, averages lie. The operator of a Pacific

Country Club Operation Costs Topic Of Study

Country club might give a consultant free golf privileges if he told him how to reduce his costs to that of a Midwest club.

Here's the breakdown: East \$5,853, South \$6,501, Midwest \$5,166, and Far West \$6,150. The accounting firm didn't specify a role.

The reasons for the spread, but topographical and climatic conditions, and life styles, clearly played a role.

There is one more cost factor called "total golf course maintenance." It's called "golf shop, caddy and committee expenses, and it adds \$1,216, making total golf expenses \$7,459.

But then there is another side to the ledger that puts all these figures into reverse. The abstract it from total golf constants put in on a line called "income from golf fees, golf carts, driving range, etc.," and subtract it from total golf constants put in on a line called expenses.

Shop-Rite The Summer Place.

YOUNG, MEATY FOR BARBECUE

CHICKEN PARTS

CUT UP OR WHOLE LEGS

69¢

SPLIT OR WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE BREASTS

89¢

FOR BARBECUE

BEEF CHUCK PATTIES

\$1.05

FRESH LEAN WHERE MACHINE IS AVAILABLE

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 BONELESS STEAKS FOR BARBECUE

TOP ROUND CUT FOR STEAK OR LONDON BROIL	\$1.79
SIRLOIN TIP CUT FOR STEAK OR LONDON BROIL	\$1.79
TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$1.49
TOP ROUND BRASCOLE CUT THIN	\$1.79
BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR STEAK OR LONDON BROIL	\$1.59

More Value in Health & Beauty Aids!

RIGHT GUARD

BUY ONE 4-OZ. CAN OF DEODORANT AND RECEIVE ONE FREE!

59¢

Shampoo JOHNSONS BABY 14¢

Ultra Brite Swabs

BUY ONE 5-OZ. TUBE TOOTH PASTE GET SECOND ONE FREE!

49¢

Noxzema 79¢ Coppertone 99¢ QT Lotion 1.59 Solarcaine SPRAY 1.39

Social Security

Q. My daughter, who is a senior in high school, had to get a Social Security card last summer when she got her first job. But since then, she has lost her card and doesn't remember her number. If she plans to start looking for part-time work soon, when should she apply for a duplicate card?

A. Right away. Your daughter can call, write, or visit any Social Security office to apply for her duplicate card. She should allow several weeks for the duplicate card to arrive because her application will have to be screened against files at the national record center in Baltimore.

Q. I was cleaning out my old records and papers recently and came across the stub portion of my original Social Security card, which I got back in 1949. Is there any reason for me to keep this stub any longer?

A. Yes, since the number on your original Social Security card is your Social Security number for life, you should always keep a record of that number in a safe place. If you should lose your card, it takes less time to get a duplicate one when you have a written record of your number, such as the stub of your original Social Security card.

Q. Next month, my 14-year-old son is going to start working on a tobacco farm for the summer. Should he get a Social Security card before he starts working?

A. Yes. Your son's employer will need his number as soon as he starts working. Your son should apply immediately for a number at any Social Security office.

Q. I've been working for nearly 10 years, and I recently found a second Social Security card with a number different from the one I've been using. I must have gotten the first card when I was a teen-ager and forgotten about it. Should I do anything about these two cards?

A. Yes. Contact your Social Security office. They will straighten out your Social Security records and tell you which number you should use when you work.

Q. I'm a widow getting monthly Social Security payments. I have a chance now to do some part-time work. Since I've never had a Social Security number of my own, should I use the number on my check?

A. No. The number on your check is your late husband's Social Security number. You should apply for your own Social Security number.

Q. I recently took a part-time job for the summer after 12 years of homemaking. I know my Social Security number, but I have misplaced my card. My employer insists on seeing my card. What must I do to get another one?

A. Ask for a duplicate at your nearest Social Security office.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to: Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 857 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

REDEEM YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS HERE!

VALUABLE COUPON: Toward the purchase of a can of 20 rings of MAX PAX COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON. (Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires June 30, 1973. Coupon good at any participating supermarket.)

VALUABLE COUPON: BOX OF 40 CONFIDETS WITH THIS COUPON. (Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires June 30, 1973. Coupon good at any participating supermarket.)

BUGS BUNNY



BUGS BUNNY

BY HANK LEONARD



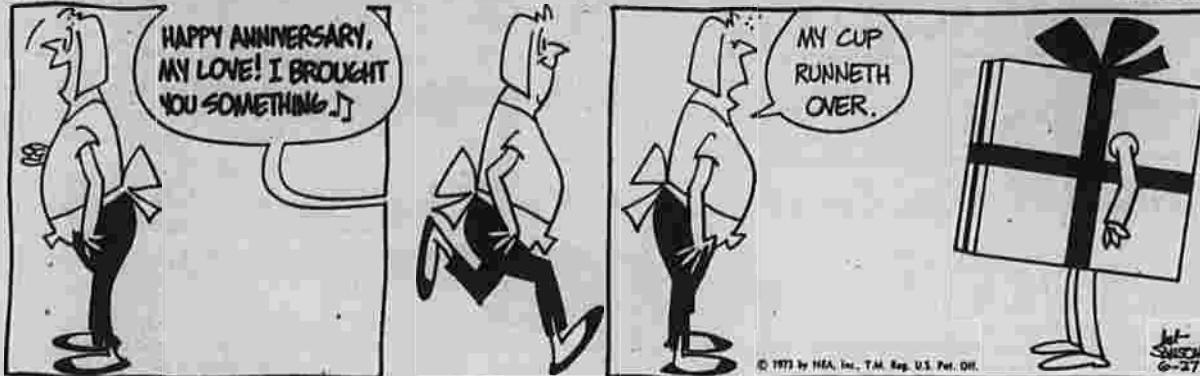
MICKEY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD



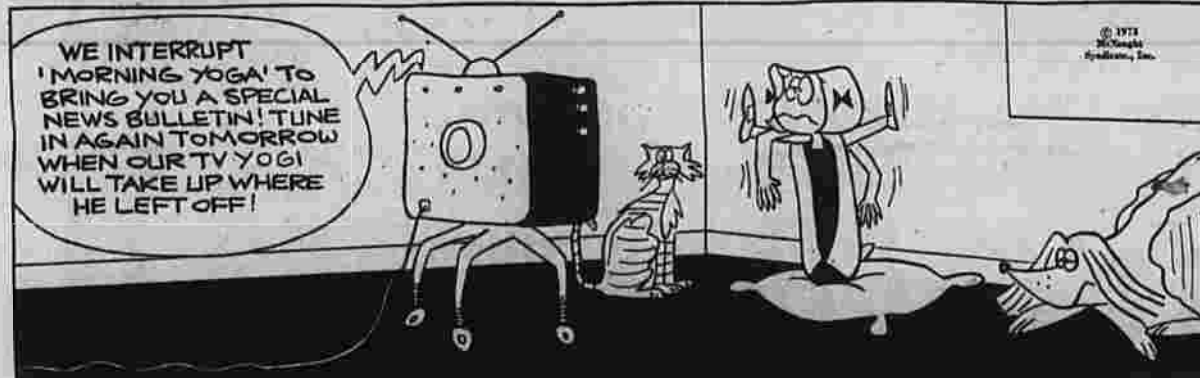
PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSON



PLAIN JANE

BY FRANK BAGINSKI



MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



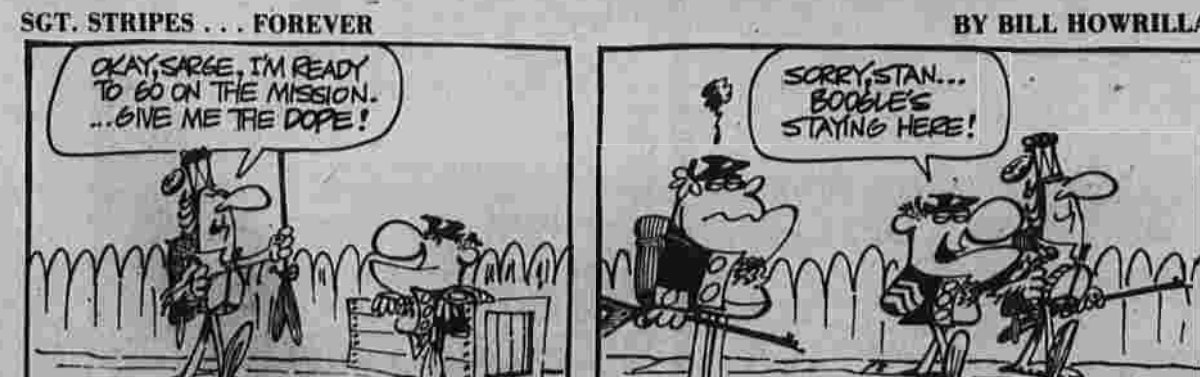
BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

BY BILL HOWRILLA

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS



BY FRANK O'NEAL

THE FLINTSTONES



BY HANA-BARBERA

MUTT AND JEFF



BY BUD FISHER

WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

STEVE CANYON



BY MILTON CANIFF

LITTLE SPORTS



BY ROUSON

South Windsor Jobs Found For Young Volunteers

Volunteer Opportunities Unlimited has a number of interesting jobs open for young people...

cleanup in specific areas. A town truck would help with the job.

Several gardening crews are needed by the Conservation Commission to maintain areas recently planted and to plant some other areas.

The Conservation Commission also helps in doing some work at the Avery Street Nature Area.

The Recreation Department can use boys to referee evening basketball games, and girls to assist at the Wapping Playground Program for exceptional children.

The Public Health Nurse has a list of several elderly or infirm persons who need help in doing work in their yards.

In the town engineer's office a couple of teams of young people could be used to help

paying job. She said there are also many who are of age but have not been able to find paying jobs for the summer.

Anyone wishing further information on any of the volunteer jobs listed, should contact Mrs. Roger Cottle, 186 Clinton Dr., Ellington, at 833-0000.

Eligible For Prizes Gary C. Schum, 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., a \$5,000 state lottery winner last week, will be one of 13 persons eligible for the weekly Super \$75,000 drawing to be held in Manchester Thursday.

Bank To Open Regional Offices

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing July 5 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider several applications.

CHICAGO (AP) - The First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's eighth largest bank, is planning to open a chain of 84 regional banking wholesale offices around the country during the next three years.

GET FREE CARE

COPENHAGEN (AP) - The government has said that foreign visitors to Denmark will receive free hospital care if they fall ill while in the country.

HEALTH CAPSULES

By Michael S. D.D., M.D. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DR. ATKINS' DIET? ACCORDING TO MEDICAL AUTHORITIES, THIS DIET IS UNBALANCED, UN SOUND, AND UNSAFE.

WESTERN BEEF

Your Master Charge Welcome On All Frozen Orders. TOLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER. Monday - Saturday 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Sunday 8-2. SPECIAL SALES THURS., FRI. & SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 8-2.

WHOLE HAMS 89¢ Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Cut as desired into Roasts & Center Slices.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 88¢ Cut as desired into Roasts & Center Cut Chops.

Finast's having a blast this 4th. Cook up the perfect cookout! SEMI BONELESS HAMS 99¢. PORK CHOPS 1.09. CHICKEN LEG 55¢. BREAD 35¢. CAINS MAYONNAISE 57¢. FRESH DAIRY BUYS! BUTTER 69¢. MARGARINE 5.11. INST. COFFEE 79¢. COLD POWER 99¢. FROZEN FAVORITES! RICHMOND LEMONADE 9.11. FRENCH FRIES 3.11.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND \$1.29. SHORT LOIN OF BEEF 1.29. GROUND BEEF 89¢. GROUND CHUCK 99¢. GROUND ROUND 1.19.

ON PREMISES BAKERY. Let us make the cake for that special occasion... BIRTHDAYS WEDDINGS ANNIVERSARIES OFFICE PARTIES.

DAIRY - MILK gal. 99¢. OLEO 49¢. SWANSON'S TURKEY DINNERS 59¢. GIGI GIANT LESBIEUR PEAS 2.79¢. TASTE OF THE SEA SHRIMP DINNERS 59¢. TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 8.99¢.

VISIT OUR CHEESE SHOPPE. Featuring a Large Selection of Imported & Domestic Cheeses. SHARP WHITE CHEDDAR 1 lb. \$1.19. NORWEGIAN JARLSBURG CHEESE 1 lb. \$1.29. STELLA PARMESAN 1 lb. \$1.49.

PRODUCE. YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 2 doz. 29¢. CALIF. ORANGES doz. 89¢. CALIF. POTATOES 5 lb. 79¢. ONIONS 3 lb. 59¢.

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS 99¢. SIDES 89¢.

For that SPECIAL OCCASION visit our Special Meat Case - Filet Mignon, U.S.D.A. Aged Prime Beef, Milk Fed Veal, Baby Pork - All Cut Before Your Eyes... Really Special!

WIN. Hind Quarter, 2 AM/FM Radios, 200 Gals. Fuel Oil. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. DRAWING TO BE JUNE 30th.

Stags in Rally To Down MB's

By Dean Yost

Three errors, two in the disastrous seventh inning, gave visiting Hartford Insurance Group a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Moriarty Brothers last night at Mt. Nebo. More than 200 fans turned out to witness the Twilight League contest. Donations totaled \$85.13, which continues to be the best supported field in the loop.

glove into center, the runner took third. Balsano's diving attempt failed. Tom DiPore's hit dropped in. Losing pitcher John Serafini dropped Jim Tye's soft pop-up for the second error. DiPore and Lavigne scored to make it 5-4. Hartford, Lev Spencer relieved Serafini and got Karry Daly to fly out. Winning hurler Bill Wishinsky got Moriarty's one, two, three in the seventh to post his fourth win in five starts.

With one out, the Stags Butch Cicciagione singled to center followed by Bob Lavigne's single in the hole at second. With runners at first and third, Gary Sinatro's sacrifice fly to center scored Cicciagione with the tying run. Lavigne stole second and as the ball bounced off Jim Balsano's

Hartford's Sal Brancato and DiPore each collected two base knocks. Tye swiped two stolen bases to raise his season total to six. The victory upped the Western Division leaders' record to 6-1 while Moriarty's continue to pace the Eastern loop with a 6-3 mark. The Gas House nine has lost its last two starts. Hartford hasn't lost a game since its season opener with Moriarty's.

Tonight at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield the MB's oppose Langan VW, 3-4.

Moriarty's shortstop Bob Trtikakis will miss a couple of games. He split the webbing between the little finger and ring finger on his right hand. It took two stitches to close the wound.

Baseball

Local

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Parkade vs. Nassiff, 6 Nebo F&P vs. State Bank, 6 West Side Savings & Loan vs. Army & Navy, 6 Illing

ALLIUM JUNIORS

Manchester State Bank last night pulled out a narrow 7-6 win over Manchester Savings. Ray Gilha and Frank Livingston combined to pitch a four-hitter. Gilha stroked three hits. The pitching duo accounted for 13 strikeouts.

In defeat, Guy Piccolo had two hits while Dave Wetherall stroked a triple.

Groman's squeezed home two runs in the seventh to beat Burger King 9-6, at Illing. Scott Linsenberger rapped four singles while Brian Charibotes added two base knocks.

For the losers, Tom Boland added two singles.

TONIGHT

7:00 Red Sox vs. Indians, WTC 7:25 Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF 8:30 Hamilton vs. Canadian All-Stars, football, (18)



That's-A-Soma Banana for Minneapolis Miss Large Rubber Banana Perfect Beach Ball for Hot Summer Day

Texas Top Draft Pick Gets Nod

WARREN, Tex. (AP) — One of the most publicized schoolboy stars in baseball pitching debut tonight, 18-year-old David Clyde will at least get the Texas Rangers his bonus money back even if he doesn't get a single Minnesota Twin out.

Clyde, who pitched nine no-hitters for Houston's Westchester High School, was paid a bonus believed in the neighborhood of \$100,000. A record crowd of over 25,000 will jam Arlington Stadium to see the left-hander's blazing fastball, and tickets averaging \$3 apiece are making the Ranger front office happy.

The Lewy Rangers, again languishing in last place in the American League West, went into the contest behind last year's attendance pace, but sudden success by Clyde could cure all that.

Clyde had a 52-13 career high school record and says he won't mind pitching in front of a huge crowd.

Ranger manager Whitely Herzog says no matter what happens Clyde "won't go nine innings even if he's pitching a shutout. Clyde hasn't pitched in 19 days and only thrown batting practice three times. I don't want to take any chance of hurting him. How far he goes depends on a lot of things—how he is laboring while throwing."

Clyde said: "I'll throw the same way I did in high school. The first two pitches will be designed to let them hit the ball if they want. I'll try to make best use of my fielders and conserve my strength by throwing as few pitches as possible. If I get two quick strikes, then I'll try for No. 3 just like I did in high school."

Clyde averaged 2.2 strikeouts per inning in high school.

Acadia's Clay Nilsson had two base knocks.

DUSTY Dean Machine remained in second place with a narrow, 7-6, triumph over Savings Bank of Manchester at Robertson. Hank Richards homered and singled for Dean. Gary Richards added two hits.

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Slow Pitch Softball

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Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

First Recorded Team

Manchester's first recorded baseball team, according to the historians, was known as the Hockanams. Dr. William Buckley, in his excellent book on Manchester, A New England Pattern: The Story of Manchester, Connecticut, reports the most notable accomplishment of the Hockanams on the diamond was a 98-14 victory over the High Mountain Oaks of Bolton.

The marathon started at 11 and didn't end until dark. The year was 1828 and the game was played on a field south of Woodbridge Street near North Elm Street.

The contest in question must have been a soccer's night-mare.

Here in There

Patty Torza will join the teaching and coaching profession in September. The current Manchester Country Club's Women's Division champion will teach physical education and coach field hockey and girls' basketball at Quabbin Regional Junior-Senior High in Berne, Mass. Miss Torza graduated from Southern Connecticut State College earlier this month. NBC's excellent baseball game last Monday night at Fenway Park between Boston and Detroit was spoiled by Howard Cosell's constant talk as the celebrity guest in the television booth. This was expected as Cosell is one man who likes to hear himself talk. Coming up next Monday night will be Mel Allen followed by Danny Kaye as the special guest. One wonders, does baseball really need this type promotion to juice up the viewing audience? For the record, UCLA spends between \$75,000 and \$85,000 a year on recruiting and all of this, at least \$30,000 is earmarked for telephone calls. It's little wonder the school produces the best basketball players in the country. Football scholarships at the University of Texas last year cost \$233,000. The Longhorn coaching staff combined salary exceeds \$100,000. As long as this practice continues Texas will be among the national football powerhouses.

Notes Off then Cuff

Homeowner Terry Vaccaro capped first place and \$145 in the scratch division of the Maureen Gilbert Duckpin Bowling Tournament last weekend at the Holiday Lanes. Mrs. Vaccaro's six-game total was 821 for a 138.5 average, which is great considering that the season for most bowlers ended last month ago. Cathy Dyak placed fourth with 778. American Basketball Assn. attendance increased for the fifth straight year during the 1972-73 season, jumping 5.3 per cent for 450 regular season and playoff games. Joe Solits, UConn sports publicist, reports the Huskie gridders carried a 2.4 average - out of the country - last season which is above the national average. He added that the male average is 2.2 at Storrs. The UConn athletic schedules have been made out until 1982. All Yankee Conference colleges must compete until 1982. All Yankee Conference colleges must compete until 1982.

EASTERN

Two two-run innings powered Vitter's Gardens to a 4-3 victory over Nelson Freightways at Mt. Nebo. Dave Vitter had three of the winners' six hits. Dick Griffin and Dave Spencer accounted for four of the losers' eight bingles, each had two hits.

INDY

Coming-from-behind with a lone run in the fifth, unbeaten Charter Oak Restaurant squeaked past Gunver Stammers, 67, at Kenney Field. Carl Ogren and Ray Bram led the offense with three hits. Four other players had two hits each.

Bob Bradshaw, Pat Wilson, Dave Gunas and Bill Wilson each had two safeties. One of Pat Wilson's hits was an inside-the-park homer. Gunas cleared the fence for a homer.

LEAGUER

TONIGHT'S GAMES Stevens vs. Pro-Barbers Dillon vs. Wipac Forrester vs. VFW

INTERNATIONAL Anasid's took over first place last night with a 10-0 win over the Lawyers at Verplank. Dave Chevrolet won the shutout victory with hitting help from Eric Gauruder and Pat Silver, with three and two hits respectively.

For the Lawyers, Tim Sullivan, Shawn Spears, and Bob Claughey each had a double. Both pitchers combined to strike out 21.

NATIONAL In a battle for first place, Moriarty Brothers downed Nassiff Arms 11-8 last night at Buckley. Jamie Smith led the 10-hit attack for the MBs with two homers and a single. Dave White and Bill Perry had two hits apiece for the winners.

Nassiff Arms, now 8-5, got four hits from Tom Frigano, including a home run. First-place Moriarty's is now 8-4.

NATIONAL FARM Tom Donovan clubbed two home runs, one a grand slam, and knocked in seven runs to lead Nassiff Arms to a 15-8 shelling of Moriarty Brothers last night at Bowers. Scott Sloan pitched the complete-game victory for the Arms.

AMERICAN FARM Scott Goehring stroked a sixth inning double to knock in the winning run as Army & Navy nipped Sears, 11-10, last night at Valley Street. Adding to the 14-hit attack for A&N were Andy Fritz and Matt Peterson with three hits each, and Bryan Lowry, Roger Kost

Repeat Net Sweep Sought By Court

LONDON (AP) — With her debacle at the hands of Bobby Riggs behind her, Margaret Court begins her bid for a second Grand Slam today at Wimbledon.

The top-seeded Mrs. Court, who won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles two years ago takes on fellow Australian Karen Krantzcke.

Billie Jean King, who beat Mrs. Court here last year, had an easy time in her first match Tuesday, polishing off Lucia Bassia of Italy, 6-0, 6-4.

The 28-year-old star from Long Beach, Calif., had the first set of her second round match over in 13 minutes and lost only six points.

Chris Evert from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Florella Bonicelli of Uruguay 6-3, 6-4, while Rosemary Casals of San Francisco nipped Brenda Kirk 6-0, 6-1.

Virginia Wade, Britain's No. 1 player, had a scare from 16-year-old Australian left-hander Diane Fromholtz in the first set, but righted herself to win 5-6, 6-1.

Evyonne Goolagong of Australia, seeded No. 3, yodelled well to beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2.

First round American women winners included Judy Heldman of New York, Tory Ann Fretz of Los Angeles, Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Maria Redondo of National City, Calif., and Pam Tegarden of Los Angeles.

In the men's circuit, torn by the boycott of the Association of Tennis Professionals, Roger Taylor, who was not among the 70 players who did not play, beat Harold Emswiler of West Germany in a second round match 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 2 behind Ilie Nastase, eliminated Pietro Marzano of Italy 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., brother of 1963 champion Chuck McKinley, defeated Jun Kuki of Japan 6-4, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a second round match.

In a first round match, Pancho Wallhal of San Antonio, Tex. beat Tadawax Nowicki of Poland 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.



'O.K. Fellows, Let's Break It Up' (AP photo)

Jets' Winston Hill, Lance Barnett Ignore Little Gregg Marsh

Clark, Hilinski Eliminated

Stan Hilinski and Woody Clark both became spectators yesterday as they were eliminated in the opening round of match play in the Connecticut State Amateur Men's Championship at Wampawa Country Club.

Hilinski, a former five-time club champion at Manchester Country Club, was knocked out of the running by Monday's medalist, John Parsons, 2-1.

Second round play yesterday saw Parsons defeating Bill Dober of Birchwood C.C., 2-1. Zaccagnino edged Bill Dobinski of Goodwin Park, one-up.

while this afternoon's 18-hole play will be the semifinals. A 36-hole final is scheduled Thursday.

Seek Beer Permit NEW HAVEN (AP) — Retirement Services, Inc., has filed an application with the State Liquor Commission for a beer sales permit for New York Giants games at Yale Bowl this fall.

The application asks for an one-year permit to sell beer at the Aug. 12 New York Jets-Jets exhibition game and at five Giants home games in the bowl.

Both teams are owned by Ohio Commodore George W. Steinbrenner III, president of American Shipbuilding Co.

AMERICAN Army & Navy tied Wipco for the top spot with a come-from-behind 11-4 victory over Sears last night at Waddell. A&N got a good relief job from Bob Lebraun and erased an early 8-0 deficit to post the win.

Lebraun pitched four innings of shutout ball, while big guns Jon Brandt and Ken Hill collected three hits each in two scoring frames. Jim Murphy and Mike Columbe were the batting stars for Sears.

THRILLS! CHILLS! SPILLS! AND CLOWNS FOR THE KIDS

Don't miss this sensational show now at: Place: PLAINVILLE STADIUM Rte. 83 off Rte. 84 Day: Thurs., June 28 Time: 8 p.m.

Place: New London-Waterford Speed Bowl Rte. 85 Waterford, Conn. Day: Sat., June 30 Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets available at the gate THE HELL DRIVERS RIDE ON COOPERS... SHOULDN'T YOU?

Cooper TIRES TIRE OUTLET

Open 7 Days A Week 10 P.M. PHONE 872-2223

Rec Summer Basketball Leagues Start Monday

The Recreation Department Summer Basketball Leagues tip off Monday night under the lights at Charter Oak Park with four games nightly on two courts at 7:45 and 9 Monday thru Thursday.

There are two leagues, Senior I and Intermediate II, each with two divisions in each, Senior I, and Intermediate II. Each Division has eight teams for a total of 32 teams participating in the program.

The Senior I and Intermediate I leagues will play on Monday and Tuesday, and the Senior II and Intermediate II on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday night will be used for make-up games.

Board Officials will work all games. George Sherry will be commissioner of the two Senior Divisions, and Collins Judd and James Cielkowski, co-commissioners of the two Intermediate loops.

OUTDOOR SALE

ALPINE HAUS of Vernon GERRY • EUREKA • ALPINE DESIGNS • PRIMUS GLADDING RANGER • JAN SPORT • DUNHAMS

NYLON PACK & FRAME 2 MAN NYLON BACKPACKER TENTS BY EUREKA

Large 5x7 floor area • pullout sides for extra room • zippered screen for extra room • zippered screen rear window • Three way zipper front screen with storm flap • poles • stakes • lines. Carry bag included. 4 lbs., 6-oz. airt. colors.

SPECIAL \$24.95

2-man TENT FAMOUS EUREKA MT. KATAHDIN \$59.95

3-man size also in stock \$75.00

RAIN PONCHO Heavy Vinyl SPECIAL \$1.29

New large size for "73". Full 5x8 • rip stop nylon tent • removable nylon waterproof front door and rear window • pull out sides • total weight only 6 lb. 2-oz. Great for backpacking.

SUMMER HOURS MON. THRU FRI. 12 Noon to 6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THE ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON

ROUTE 30, POST ROAD PLAZA VERNON

TEL. 872-6547

EXIT 86 OH 1-88

Signs With Celts

BOSTON (AP) — Martinus Demmon, a 6-foot-2 back court man who averaged 18.7 points a game with Iowa State, has been signed by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. Demmon was the Celtics' third draft choice.

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Soccer

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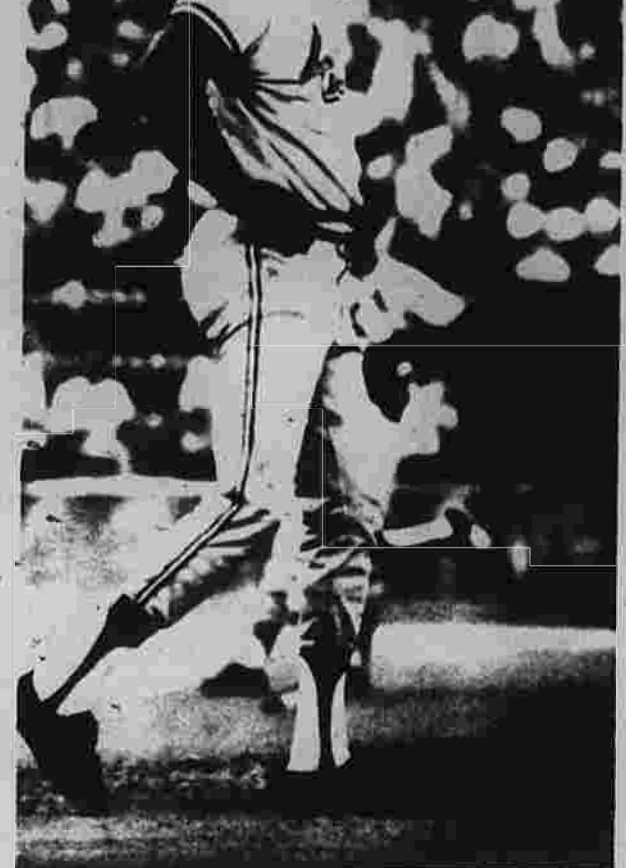
Bill Bisette, Bob Walsh and Robbie Saunders each scored single goals as the Toros turned back the Falcons, 3-1, last night in Division C play. Chris Malia netted the Falcons' lone goal, while teammate Pete Krupp played well in defeat.

High-scoring Roger Greenwood scored all three goals to lead the Lancans to a 3-0 shutout of the Wildcats in a Division D tilt. Greenwood's goals all came in the third quarter.

Bright spots for the losers were goalie Bill Caruolo, along with Dean Costafano and Glen Boggini.

AMERICAN FARM Tom Donovan clubbed two home runs, one a grand slam

Yanks Spoil Visit Of Foe's Parents



Bob Gibson Set for Long Walk Card Pitcher Shelled by Phillies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — When Cleveland Indian Manager Ken Aspromonte was a kid in Brooklyn and he lost a ballgame his father would make him walk home. Whether Aspromonte walked home Tuesday night is anybody's guess. Aspromonte's mother and father came from Brooklyn to see the Tribe get demolished by the New York Yankees 10-3 in an American League contest. "I just feel bad that we couldn't win for my folks," Aspromonte said after the game. "We're going out to dinner after the game and I have no idea what my dad will say to me."

Mrs. Laura Aspromonte will celebrate her 70th birthday Sunday. Angelo Aspromonte will be 70 in March. Winning pitcher Pat Dobson (2-1) went 6 2/3 innings, holding the Tribe to two runs on six hits.

The Indians' runs were scored in the fourth inning on a walk, a double by John Ellis and a single by Charlie Spikes. The Yankees took an early second inning lead on former Indian Graig Nettles' single and a Felipe Alou double.

In the fourth, Nettles hit his 15th home run of the season over the right field fence. Three singles in the sixth inning scored another run for the Yankees and Indian starter Brent Strom left the mound. Aspromonte proceeded to use Tom Millender, former Yankee Mike Kekich and Tom Timmerman, but the Yankee bats kept booming.

Roy White hit a two-run homer in the seventh and in the eighth the Yankees combined a walk, an error, a wild pitch and three singles to score another two runs.

In the final frame, two singles followed by a double by Thurman Munson and a single by Reggie Miller recorded the final three runs. Andy McDaniel pulled in his sixth save of the season when he relieved Dobson in the seventh.

"Dobson pitched real good ball but he wasn't sharp," Yankee manager Ralph Houk said. "You know he hasn't pitched that long in quite some time."

The Indians will be in Boston tonight and the Yankees will face Baltimore.

Yankees manager Tom Renner said after the game that he was "pleased with the way the team pitched."

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Turnstiles Clicking

BOSTON (AP) — The American League says the turnstiles are clicking at its baseball parks this summer "at the merriest pace in league history." AL attendance for 394 dates through June 24 increased more than half million over the comparable period of 1972 and almost a quarter of a million over the record year of 1969, league headquarters said Tuesday. In 1969, American League attendance was 12,134,745. Eight of the 12 AL teams are running ahead of 1972 figures, the league said. The biggest gainer was Kansas City with an increase of 238,117, followed by Milwaukee with an increase of 81,705, California with 130,705 and New York with 115,720. Also ahead of 1972 figures are Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and Minnesota. Boston was 274,745 behind its 1969 total through the same number of dates, but Chicago was 331,071 ahead, and Milwaukee, Kansas City, Cleveland and California all were more than 100,000 ahead of the record year.

Chisox Blanked By Joe Decker

NEW YORK (AP) — The curfewball and the fastball are a pitcher's most effective weapons. But then, it never hurts to look elsewhere for an extra edge. Minnesota's Joe Decker looked up.

"Before the game," said Decker after his 11-strikeout effort defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Tuesday night, "I prayed that I would have a decent performance. One that would get me started—get me going this season."

To say that Decker's prayer was answered is an understatement. The streakout total became the new American League high this season and nearly doubled the total of the year-old right-hander had accumulated going into the game.

Other American League games, the New York Yankees topped the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 and the California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

For many of the Oakland A's, the highlight of their victory was not the long-ball hitting of Bill North and Joe Rudi, but the appearance at bat of relief pitcher Rolo Fingers. Fingers, who batted 31st last year before the inception of the designated hitter, batted for Deron Johnson in the ninth inning of the triumph.

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R Sox Juggling Act Due to Continue

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Eddie Koster's Boston Red Sox probably will have done great in yesterday's game. He's becoming an expert in juggling with starting lineup cards.

"With all the injuries we've had this year, I'm getting used to it," Koster said Tuesday night after losing Carl Yastrzemski and Mario Guerrero in a 4-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers before 20,153 fans at Fenway Park.

"I have no way of figuring out a lineup until we know for sure the status of Yastrzemski and Guerrero," the manager said. "It looks like Yastrzemski will be out for three or four days. Guerrero will go for X rays and we'll see how his hand is doing."

Yastrzemski, a sacrifice fly, was hit on the right arm by a line drive in the eighth inning. Guerrero, filling in at second base while Ed Kranepool, a sacrifice fly, was hit on the right arm by a line drive in the eighth inning.

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Santo Paces Cubs In Sweep of Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Santo was back in Chicago with the Cubs today. The New York Mets were glad he was there.

The hard-hitting third baseman of the Cubs, who currently head baseball's National League East, led the Cubs to a two-game sweep of the Mets that dropped the New Yorkers into last place, 9 1/2 games off the pace.

Santo's key double in the ninth inning that sparked the Cubs to a 3-2 victory Monday night at Shea Stadium. He used his glove, instead of his bat, to make a key play Tuesday afternoon to protect the Cubs' 2-1 victory over the Mets' four-hitter.

Santo's big play came in the eighth inning when it appeared the Mets were getting to Hooten Ken Boswell, who had walked and Willie May, who had singled, were on second and first with one out. Felix Millan hit a line drive just inside third base that looked like a double until Santo came up with a backhand stop. He stepped on the third, forcing Boswell and May to advance. Santo's double play that snuffed out the Mets' biggest threat.

By that time the Cubs already had scored their five runs. Three came in the third inning off Jerry Koosman on an error and RBI singles by Jose Cardenal and "Red" Schoendienst. That was enough for Koosman to lose his sixth game, but the Cubs added two more runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Randy Hudson and Carmen Zanzone.

The Dodgers' bullpen, blanked the Padres for their 11th victory in their last 12 games.

In Houston, the Astros' four-game winning streak.

Last winter, Luser opened a "I'm going to be a starter." User said from his end of the phone. "Just give me a chance."

From the other end of the line Phil's Manager Danny Ozark claimed he was misquoted and assured User he'd get his chance.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles' outcast San Diego 7-1; Atlanta blasted San Francisco 5-1 and Montreal stunned Pittsburgh 10-3.

Braves-Giants The Giants led No. 14 of their last 18 games Tuesday night at the hands of Atlanta. Substitute starter Ron Schaefer pitched a six-inning and Durrell Evans and John Oates closed homers

Philadelphia's last-place letters.

But that didn't bother User. Reading on, User found out that his job in Philadelphia wasn't going to be full-time. Now that User's contract was up, the article said that he was slated for place-hitting, pinch-running and defensive work, all part-time stuff. So the first act he did as a Philadelphia Phillie was call his manager.

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Item in Paper Sparks User

NEW YORK (AP) — A Washington paper is responsible, in recent weeks, for a del User is not one of them.

In fact, the Philadelphia outfielder, who had five hits, including two homers in Tuesday's 11th-inning doubleheader split with the St. Louis Cardinals, recognizes that a Washington paper may have helped his career.

User's three-run blast in the first game powered the Phils to a 10-3 victory and his two-out ninth-inning homer tied the second game before the Cards won it in the 11th.

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Chisox Blanked By Joe Decker

NEW YORK (AP) — The curfewball and the fastball are a pitcher's most effective weapons. But then, it never hurts to look elsewhere for an extra edge. Minnesota's Joe Decker looked up.

"Before the game," said Decker after his 11-strikeout effort defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Tuesday night, "I prayed that I would have a decent performance. One that would get me started—get me going this season."

To say that Decker's prayer was answered is an understatement. The streakout total became the new American League high this season and nearly doubled the total of the year-old right-hander had accumulated going into the game.

Other American League games, the New York Yankees topped the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 and the California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

For many of the Oakland A's, the highlight of their victory was not the long-ball hitting of Bill North and Joe Rudi, but the appearance at bat of relief pitcher Rolo Fingers. Fingers, who batted 31st last year before the inception of the designated hitter, batted for Deron Johnson in the ninth inning of the triumph.

The result might explain why the AL doesn't allow its pitchers to swing bats. Fingers fanned, becoming the second Royals-Angels Kansas City's Dick Drott was coasting into the eighth inning on a two-batter California win when the Angels, behind Vada Pinson's home run, erupted for four runs, then scored two more in the ninth to overcome a 3-0 Royals lead.

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Fast — Effective GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

1 Day 8¢ per word per day
3 Days 7¢ per word per day
6 Days 6¢ per word per day
Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not, it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad to the HERALD IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement. Errors which do not result from mechanical or body correction will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

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643-2711

BERRY'S WORLD

"I quit. Please call my wife and tell her I've gone to California to live for good!"

Services Offered 12 Building-Contracting 14

TREE Service — (Soucier) Trees cut, building logs, stump pull, etc. Free estimates. Will work phone, 643-6252.

REWEAVING burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Wind shades, rotary blinds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlow's 307 Main St., 949-2521.

LOAM, gravel and fill for sale, excavating, septic and drainage work. Phone 643-7172 or 742-9177.

PRINTING P.D.Q. While-you-wait printing, xeroxing, wedding invitations, business forms and cards, letterheads and stationery. Post Road Plaza, Vernon, 875-4819.

SHARPENING Service — Steel and carbide, all types saws, knives, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester, 643-7369. Saturday, 7:30-4.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, custom coupe, excellent condition. Call 643-6482 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVY — Vega, hatchback, radio, rear defrost, whitewalls. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 649-8979.

1964 FORD Falcon station wagon, 649-8987.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN running condition, has new muffler, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 643-0335.

1971 454 CORVETTE, air-cooled, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$2,900. Call after 6 p.m., 672-2827.

1966 MUSTANG, convertible, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, new tires, transmission and valve seals, mechanically sound. Call 649-7850 between 4-7.

FORD Fairlane sports coupe, 1969, 289 cubic inch, automatic, bucket seats, mags, 4 brand new tires, recent tune-up, very clean and dependable. \$4000. Call 649-8474 between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

1969 CORVETTE, needs some work, must sell, will sacrifice, 1-446-9717. Call collector after 5 p.m.

1972 PEUGOT 4-door sedan, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin tires, fold down seats, for sleeping. Excellent condition, 875-1771.

1972 MONTE Carlo custom, everything but air. Must see. Call 672-7168 after 5 p.m.

TRUMPH TR-10 month old, excellent condition. \$1,200. Call after 6:00 days, 872-2827 evenings.

1967 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, good transportation, \$750. Call 643-2473 days, ask for Henry.

1971 PLYMOUTH 4-door, speeder, black vinyl top, 65,000 original miles. Many extras. Take over payments. Call 646-0799 or 643-8986.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, fully automatic, air-conditioning, like new inside, new tires. Best offer. Call 649-3797.

1968 Ford Volkswagen Bug, sunroof, clean, excellent running condition. 750. Phone 643-5478.

The "Action Marketplace"

- Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers
- Over 60,000 Daily Readers
- Fast Results

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 12:00 NOON DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may want you a happy ad!

Happy Birthday to a sweet 14 NORMA Love, Mom, Dad and Roy Big Brother

Help Wanted 33

EXPERIENCED form man for concrete foundation work, year-round. (Duraform Panels). 875-1103.

RN WANTED for full-time on 7 a.m. 3 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester, 653-304.

SHEET metal mechanic capable of layout and cutting commercial and residential duct work. Excellent pay. Mechanical Services, Inc., 649-0640.

EXPERIENCED Demonstrators — Party plan marketers needed for established company. Name brand gifts and novelties. (Fishers) Price, Cosco, etc.) Top commission, very best delivery service. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call collect 1-401-2100 or write: Treasure House, North Street, Box 107, Goshen, Conn., 06756.

REAL Estate Career. We need help now. If you have your license or contemplating on getting yours in the near future, please call me now. Earn between \$1,000 to \$20,000 annually. Ralph Pash, 286-7475, Pash-Rutherford, Realtors, M.S.

PACKAGE Store — Ideal one-man set-up. Franchise & Martin, Realtors, 647-9993.

HERALD Paper Routes for sale. Eldridge Street area, Russell Street area, five years experience. Call 643-6252.

J.P. LEWIS & SON — Finish carpentry, re rooms, remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, terrazzo work, repairs. 649-8658.

WILL build new homes, additions, dormers, recreation rooms, repairs and kitchens. Free estimates. Tobias Carpentry Service, 643-7269.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 16

ROOFING and roof repair, Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-7077.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters, trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-8456, 675-9108.

HORACE Trautman Siding, Trim, gutters, roof and eaves. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 649-8456, 675-9108.

ROOFING — Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cedar shingles, storm windows and doors, and gutters. Aluminum awnings. 643-6254, 649-4049.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Specialty rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Phone 649-7883.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 643-6254.

J.P. LEWIS & SON's custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-8658.

GRAD students available for painting. 4 years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 643-6254.

HOUSE Painters — Insured, experienced college students, good references. For free estimates, Frank or Pete, 65-0694.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons — Remodeling, additions, re-roofing, re-roofs, porches and masonry. No job too small. Call 643-1144.

MASONRY — All types of stone, brick fireplaces, walls, concrete steps, sidewalks. No job too small. Call 643-1144.

FRANK Scollia Plumbing Service. Electrical repairs, additions, alterations. Small job specialists. Free estimates. Master Charge. 643-8652.

ACCEPTING applications for

doctor and usher. Apply in person. The Living Room by Benji, 519 East Middle Tpk., Manchester.

SECRETARY Receptionist — Excellent opportunity available in Manchester medical office. Pleasant surroundings with hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30

Life Can Be Beautiful

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: The sound of a door closing behind someone leaving who has stayed too long. Sleeping late on weekends. Watching your teen-age son get a haircut that turns him back into a recognizable human being. Swallowing a watermelon seed as a child and wondering if it will turn the inside of your stomach into a watermelon patch. Working a loose baby tooth out all by yourself before your mother can get you to a dentist. Passing a note to your girl friend in grammar school when the teacher turned her back to write on the blackboard. Stepping on wet sidewalk cement and wondering if your footprints would remain there for later generations to marvel at. Delivering a paper route the first day and wondering just how it was going to help make you famous later in life. Hadn't

all great men delivered newspapers in their youth? Having the postman finally bring the letter for which you've been haunting the mailbox for months. The smell of a good bakery shop on a wintry day. Going on an overnight hike with your dad and listening

later to him brag about how rough it had been. Tasting an initial cavarioladed cracker and thinking it was hardly worthwhile to become rich if you had to eat stuff like that all the time. The envious respect the other boys in the neighborhood showed when you told them

about being taken to see a real live burlesque show by a raffish older cousin. The profound feeling of the mystery of life you had when you went through a large dairy and saw a call being born. For these and other limitations of gladness and sadness that enlighten our lives, our thanks, Amen.

Action Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action, an independent federal agency, approved a \$31,171 grant Tuesday to the Community Council of Northwestern Connecticut, which supports volunteer programs for elderly persons.

The council operates in 17 municipalities in northwestern Connecticut from its headquarters in Torrington. The grant was announced by the office of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Municipal Referendum Vote Buying Legality Referred Back To Town

HARTFORD (AP) — The applicability of Connecticut's Corrupt Practices Act to municipal referenda cannot be decided by the state Attorney General's Office, Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian has advised.

In a letter to Deputy Secretary of the State Harry Hammer, Killian said, "...because the referendum is a municipal one, it falls entirely within the jurisdiction of the town clerk and any definitive legal opinion... would have to come from the town attorney."

Hammer's request for an opinion stemmed from allegations of vote-buying in connection with a recent referendum in Rocky Hill on building an industrial park.

Copies of Killian's opinion have been sent to State Atty. John D. LaBelle in Hartford and Francis J. McVane, prosecuting attorney for the 9th Circuit Court in New Britain.

Watkins OF MANCHESTER

Since 1874

Watkins Proudly Presents

A special mill offering SALE from GULISTAN... one of the largest manufacturers of top quality broadloom. Select from four leading selling Qualities of Beautiful Bouncy Plush Broadloom!

A. Special \$6.95 sq. yd. carpet only	B. Special \$7.95 sq. yd. carpet only
C. Special \$8.95 sq. yd. carpet only	D. Special \$10.95 sq. yd. carpet only

935 Main St., Downtown Manchester — Open Saturdays 11:30 P.M. — Closed Mondays

charge with our **REVOLVING Charge Plan**

Your Gift Gallery

OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

Watkins of Manchester and Your Gift Gallery are pleased to announce they will have on sale the Official Sesquicentennial Plate... SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN YOUR GIFT GALLERY at 935 Main St., Manchester. This attractive "Pewitque" Plate has an insert of white tile depicting the Sesquicentennial seal in GREEN. This unusual plate will be a treasure you will have for years to come to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of our GREAT TOWN. This commemorative plate will retail for \$15.00 and the supply is limited to 500... YOUR GIFT GALLERY on the main floor of Watkins of Manchester will be the only place you can purchase this plate... for the 150th Sesquicentennial... THIS IS A LIMITED EDITION... OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE... RETAIL \$15.00 SOLD ONLY AT YOUR GIFT GALLERY IN WATKINS OF MANCHESTER.

\$15

YOUR GIFT GALLERY - Open Thurs. and Fri. 11:30 P.M. Closed Mondays - Phone 643-5171

Watkins Piano & Organ Studio

Introducing Hammond's New Maverick Deluxe Organ

The Maverick is an all-tab organ with a Multiple Derivative Divider, the computerized tone generator which eliminates the need for periodic tuning. Features include 18 organ voices and a three mode rhythm unit. For the beginner, there's autochording... and a player-recorder cassette. See and try the new Maverick today at Watkins.

\$1295

241 Asylum St., Hartford — 622-7201
11 Oak St., Manchester — 643-5171

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

- Thursday, June 28
- 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. - 6 p.m.
 - Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibit, 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.
 - "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.
 - Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 - Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibit, 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 Armory)
 - Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Cheney Homestead Special Exhibit, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 10 a.m. to 11 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

Sesquicentennial Activities

History Hike Slated For This Evening

The town has scheduled plenty to do and see for this, the sixth day of Manchester's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Besides the regular daily exhibits at the Cheney Homestead from 1 to 5 p.m., the historical exhibit at Whiton Library from 1 to 6 p.m., and the Coleman Amusement Rides at the Parkade from 3 to 11 p.m., the three-night run of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," an old-time melodrama, begins tonight at 8 at the Community Y. Charter members and veteran performers of the Little Theatre of Manchester will make up the cast.

Also, the three-day Products Show sponsored by Manchester Rotary Club will begin today at Manchester High School and will continue daily 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. through Saturday.

For thrills, there will be a parachute exhibition at Manchester High School in Memorial Field at 7:30 p.m.

An Historical Hike and Tour of the historical marker near the Highland Park falls at 8, of New Haven. He is vice president of the Marcus Paper Co., West Haven.

When Mrs. Zamkov was asked what they'll do with the money, she replied, "I'll put it in circulation."

All 18 eligibles had won \$5,000 in the June 21 weekly drawing. Each received a \$5,000 check today from Deputy State Comptroller William Diana substituting for Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who is out of town.

In addition, Diana made an "instant pay-off" of \$70,000 additional to Zamkov, bringing them to the \$75,000 and \$15,000 level.

The winning number in the week's regular drawing is 60688, and one Manchester resident.

(See Page Fourteen)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchestera—A City of Village Charm

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Dean Questioning Continues



John Barry Gets Big Strike

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
A 33-year-old East Hartford man who is co-owner of the 10-Pin Bowl in South Windsor is the \$75,000 winner in today's Super 75 State Lottery Drawing.

John J. Barry appeared to be crying and was speechless when his number was drawn by Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis of Manchester, England, assisted by the Lady Mayors.

The drawing was witnessed by an overflow crowd of over 1,500 in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. The Super 75 and the weekly drawing which preceded it were moved indoors, because of threatening weather. They had been scheduled for Center Park.

The "Lucky Losers' Summer Sweeps Lottery" was held in Center Park, following the

Today's Lucky Lottery Number

60688

other two drawings. The expected rain never materialized.

Barry, one of 13 eligible for the \$75,000 prize, held number 12 for the drawing. His wife, Ellen, is recuperating from an operation in St. Francis Hospital. She was secretary to former Lt. Gov. Attilio Frassanelli.

His daughter, Mrs. Eileen Constant, was present with her husband, Robert. Both 25, they are home on Robert's furlough. He is in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany. Mrs. Constant's joyful tears streamed down her face.

The \$15,000 winner in the Super 75 drawing is Michael Zamkov, 41, of New Haven. He is vice president of the Marcus Paper Co., West Haven.

When Mrs. Zamkov was asked what they'll do with the money, she replied, "I'll put it in circulation."

All 18 eligibles had won \$5,000 in the June 21 weekly drawing. Each received a \$5,000 check today from Deputy State Comptroller William Diana substituting for Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who is out of town.

In addition, Diana made an "instant pay-off" of \$70,000 additional to Zamkov, bringing them to the \$75,000 and \$15,000 level.

The winning number in the week's regular drawing is 60688, and one Manchester resident.

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The Happiest Man in East Hartford

John J. Barry, left, today's \$75,000 winner in the State Lottery, tells Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and the Lady Mayors how it feels to be "an instant winner" in place in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School — moved from Center Park by threatening weather. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Combined Arts Program Attracts Full House

ALICE EVANS
(Herald Reporter)
The joy of the performers, doing the things they enjoy most, was more than equaled last night by the enthusiasm of the audience which filled Manchester High School with the Performing Arts.

The pleasing blend of vocal and instrumental music and excerpts from stage productions of the Victorian Era and this century marked the midway point of Manchester's Sesquicentennial Week celebrations.

Crowds converged on Manchester High School for last night's performance at 8 p.m. as an hour before showtime, and parking spaces were non-existent long before the doors opened.

Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis of Manchester, England, and the lady mayors were welcomed by Ralph MacCarone, program chairman, and received a spontaneous ovation from the audience.

Later in the evening, the visiting dignitaries were saluted by the Manchester High School Round Table Singers with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen."

Speaking for all the performers, MacCarone said, "We feel this important week is an excellent opportunity to combine into one evening of entertainment some of the many facets of our town's history."

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Explains Absence Of Notes On Talks With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee today he took no notes of some meetings with President Nixon because "some of the things that were being said in these meetings... were very incriminating to the President."

Answering a series of White House questions posed through Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Dean said he did not want documents recording his presidential meetings because the White House had a problem with information becoming public.

Pressed for his recollection of a key meeting with Nixon on Sept. 15, 1972, Dean said he could not repeat the exact words used by Nixon, but said his mind "certainly perceives the message being given."

Dean said conversations in the meetings included discussions of such matters as the available federal machinery to screw out political enemies.

Meanwhile, in a surprise move, Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon campaign aide and White House consultant, was permitted to plead guilty in U.S. District Court to a single conspiracy charge in exchange for his promise to testify against others involved in the Watergate scandal. In return, prosecutors had agreed not to press any other charges against him.

In San Clemente, Calif., a White House spokesman again refused to predict the President might comment on Dean's testimony. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon did not want to respond "in a fragmentary way" and that comments "while the hearings are in progress would not be beneficial to the committee."

It was learned that when that process is completed, Inouye plans to ask Dean another series of questions—on Dean's knowledge of the complicated financial transactions that enabled the President to buy his ocean-side estate at San Clemente, Calif.

It was understood Dean has new information about the deal, and was willing to talk about it with the committee.

The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and Friday with occasionally heavy showers. The low tonight in the upper 60s and the high Friday in the upper 70s.

Precipitation probability is 70 percent tonight and Friday.

Senate War Critics To Try Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears headed toward giving President Nixon a choice between stopping the bombing and stopping federal paychecks.

Wednesday began immediate efforts to force the issue after Nixon vetoed a bill that included a stop-the-bombing amendment. The House upheld the veto.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., chief sponsor of the anti-bombing provision in the vetoed \$3.4-billion supplementary money bill, immediately won its inclusion in a bill extending the federal debt ceiling.

The amendment also was included in a third bill, the continuing resolution to provide funding for federal operations after Saturday night, when the current fiscal year ends. Congress has not approved the regular appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and government agencies need the continuing resolution if they are to have funds to operate.

The appropriations bill probably will come from the Senate Appropriations Committee today, and seems certain to reach the President, with the anti-bombing amendment, before the week ends.

As passed by the House Tuesday, the amendment bars funds, both already provided and those appropriated by the resolution, to be used for any U.S. combat activities in or over Cambodia or Laos or for the anti-bombing amendment.

A veto message was being drafted within hours of its final approval.

Inside Today

Sesquicentennial pictures on pages 6 and 7.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club on page 14.

South Windsor Rotary Pitches In

Dexter S. Burnham, left, representing the South Windsor Rotary Club, presents a donation to Edward Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, toward the Hospital Appreciation Fund. The contribution will help purchase a blood chemistry analyzer which costs \$60,000. In a statement from Burnham, he said, "As president of the South Windsor Rotary Club, it gives me great pleasure to present this check for \$150 towards the purchase of a blood chemistry analyzer machine. Although South Windsor has no hospital, many consider Manchester as its hospital with several hundred local patients treated there annually. We are pleased to participate in this project and hope we can be of further assistance in the future." Recent contributions to the special fund have brought the total to \$17,000, an additional amount of \$2,700 to yesterday's figure. A list of recent donors will be found on page 14. (Herald photo by Klemens)

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs
(Ninth In A Series)

When the railroad was first brought to town in the 1840's, the landowners contributed half the right-of-way. I was the railroad the gift on its use for the railroad and the railroad station.

Recently, as you know, when the trains were discontinued, there was a question as to whether the land would be sold or the fourth or fifth generation of those landowners, among whom was my sister and I and my cousin, William Spencer, would be asked to surrender such claims and duties, and never learned whether we gave away something of value or not.

My grandfather, Dwight Spencer, quarreled with the railroad in the 1870's when they put up temporary fences for a few days to prevent lapping of their rights to the area covered by part of the Square and the parallel roads. He sued the railroad, and I have seen a photograph of Depot Square, where he stood alone to illustrate his recollection of where his ancestor's boundary lay, near the middle of the square. The case went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and grandfather won it.

In later years, long after, a high black iron watering trough in the middle of the Square, surrounded by mud and puddles and disorder, was taken down and replaced by a low granite horse-trough on the north edge of the Square, bearing his name. It did not last long, because the age of horses was giving way to automobiles, and the teamsters had to get down to release the check rein which prevented the horses from dipping their heads to the lower level of the new facility.

This maternal grandfather was my dearly beloved baby sitter. Mother could not turn me over to him, and he had horses and a barn, haymow, and errands on which he was delighted to have me as a companion from the age of five up.

He was the first (after my mother) to discern that I had a mind of rare importance, and asked me to use my middle name, which was the same as his, throughout my future life. I had a pang when I decided to sign my first book with only the initial for fear that parting my name in the middle, like Ralph Waldo Emerson, might be deemed pretentious.

When I skipped a grade in school, I told nobody about it, until my mother fell over the fact, whereupon she donned her bonnet and rushed like a clucking hen that has laid an egg to him and to other listeners with the great news.

On that occasion, he turned his administrative or leading her on in her glory and telling her, "Soon ripe, soon rotten."

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