

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 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.

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.



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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!

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Your Gift Gallery

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.

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.

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241 Asylum St., Hartford — 622-7201
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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. - 8:30 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 8 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

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Dean Questioning Continues



John Barry Gets Big Strike

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
A 53-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.

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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 equal 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."

(See Page Fourteen)

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.

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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 of the right-of-way. The railroad was built on the right-of-way 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 divided into four or five generations of those landowners, among whom was my sister and I and my cousin, William Spencer.

We were asked to surrender such claims and did, and I have 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 lapsing 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 masts and poles 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 he 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.

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American Shakespeare Theatre
 Stratford, Conn.
 NOW thru SEPT. 2
55¢ ORCH. (See the list)
 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th Bns. \$10
 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

Vernon Cine 1
 THE BEATLES
 Yellow Submarine
 Plus Chapter 3
 The Shadow

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 The ratings in this column are given to help parents and young people make choices for viewing by their children.

TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

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Sheinwold on Bridge
 SIGNAL WITH QUEEN HAS CLEAR MEANING
 By Alfred Sheinwold
 Good players have a horror about signaling with very high cards. If you use a high card for a signal, you can't use it later to take a trick. For this reason a good player never signals with the queen of a suit unless he means one very definite thing.

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U. N. Personalities No Longer Rival Stars
 By GEORGE BRIA
 Associated Press Writer
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—My Hooper rating was just after Bob Hope and apparently in front of the "wrestlers," Gladwyn Jebb recalled. "A taxi driver said that, when I came on, they turned off the wheels."



New FBI Director
 Clarence M. Kelley, former Kansas City, Mo., police chief, was unanimously confirmed yesterday by the Senate as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover. (AP photo)

Summer Festival Opener
 "The Knuck," by Anne Jellicoe, will open the summer festival of comedy Sunday at the new summer theater, Theatre III, at Manchester Community College.

Black & Decker For Your Garden
 Long Handle Grass Trimmer \$12.88
 13" Double Edge Hedge Trimmer \$14.99
 16" Double Edge Hedge Trimmer \$29.99

Black & Decker
 Dual Blade 18" Electric Power Mower \$69.99
 18" Dual Blade Electric Mower \$89.99

Rep. Harlow Appointed To Refuse Authority
 HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Harold G. Harlow, R-Litchfield, was appointed Wednesday to the newly created Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, the agency that will plan and implement a \$250 million state-wide solid waste disposal plan during the next decade.

MANCHESTER
 2 GREAT HITS
Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
KLUTE Donald Sutherland Jane Fonda

PRO SOCCER
 WILD CATS
 BALTIMORE DAYS
 DILLON STADIUM
 HARTFORD - R-157, N.
 522-9223

THEATER SCHEDULE
 U. A. East 1—"Emperor of the North," 7:30-9:30
 U. A. East 2—"Kid Blue," 7:30-9:30-10:15
 U. A. East 3—"Let the Good Times Roll," 7:30-9:30-10:15
 Blue-Hills Drive-In—"Position Adventure," 8:45
 "Vanishing Point," 11:00
 Vernon Cine 1—"Kid Blue," 7:15-9:00
 Vernon Cine 2—"Let the Good Times Roll," 7:30-9:15
 South Windsor Cinema—"Mark of the Devil," 7:00
 "Last House on the Left," 8:45
 State Theater—"Carnegie," 8:00
 Meadows Drive-In—"Shaft in Africa," 8:30
 Burnside Theater—"Paper Moon," 7:30-9:30
 Manchester Drive-In—"Dirty Harry," 8:30
 East Hartford Drive-In—"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," 8:40
 "Wild Rover," 10:30
 East Windsor Drive-In—"Snowball Express," 8:40
 "Boy of 2 Worlds," 10:20
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza—"High Plains Drifter," 7:00-9:00
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, Caldor Shopping Plaza—"What's Up Doc?," 7:30-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 1—"Live and Let Die," 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:40
 Showcase Cinema 2—"Song of the South," 1:30-4:45-8:05
 "Aristocats," 12:00-3:05-6:20-9:35
 Showcase Cinema 3—"Dillinger," 1:30-3:35-5:45-7:55-10:15
 Showcase Cinema 4—"Scarecrow," 1:00-3:05-5:22-7:35-10:00

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HEY-73 HIGH SCHOOL
GRAD!
 You're No Longer a Kid-Right? WRONG! From Mon. Thru Thursday, Now thru June 28.
 YOU pay your last kid price as our gift to you. Bring your 73 Tassel or Diploma to Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema, Caldor Plaza, Rte. 66, Exit 93, Manchester, and see the movie of your choice for 75¢. SABIB.

DIRTY HARRY - KLUTE
 Two women loved him. One died for him.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
 Burt Reynolds
 Sarah Miles - Lee J. Cobb
 Jack Warden - Gene Hamilton

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PAT GARRETT and BILLY THE KID
 Best of enemies. Deadliest of friends.
 Also WILLIAM HOLDEN "WILD ROVERS"
EAST HARTFORD
 U.S. ROUTE 5 • DRIVE-IN • 528-7448

WALT DISNEY Productions
SORCERER
 Screened First
 Plus "BOY OF 2 WORLDS" (G)
EAST WINDSOR
 U.S. RTE 5 • DRIVE-IN • 623-3079

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2
EASTWOOD
 HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
 BARBARA STREISAND
 RYAN O'NEAL
 "WHAT'S UP DOC?"

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
 Technicolor Panavision
 Burt Reynolds
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PAPER MOON Midnight Show Fri-Sat 12 p.m.
 "SUPERHIT! A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER TREAT YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE!"
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BURNSIDE

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HARTFORD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
 EXIT 93 OFF I-84 EAST HARTFORD PARK TOLL ROAD 100-YARD DRIVE
 3 ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

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GENE HACKMAN
AL PACINO
SCARECROW

ROGER MOORE
THE JAMES BOND
LIVE AND LET DIE

A DOUBLE DISNEY CANTON FUN FEST
ARISTOCATS
Song of the South

WARREN OATES
MICHELLE PHILLIPS
DILLINGER

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

Manchester's Thriving Economy

Editor's Note: Today's sesquicentennial guest editorial is by M. Kenneth Ostrinsky, club president and co-chairman of the Manchester Rotary Club Products Show, which opens this evening at Clarke Arena at Manchester High School.

Since its founding in 1940, the Manchester Rotary Club has been active in the civic and cultural affairs of the community.

Now that the town is marking its 150th year with proper tribute to the social, cultural and economic contributions of the past which contributed to the growth of the town, we of the Rotary Club, are pleased to present as part of the Manchester Sesquicentennial Celebration, a panorama of the town's present and future economy.

This is being done through a products show at Clarke Arena today through Saturday.

The exhibits will offer visitors, a cross-section of the varied and enterprising Manchester business com-

munity of today which provides us with our employment, goods, services and other essentials of life needed by our citizens.

More than 60 exhibits will be open to the public and a cafeteria will feature an international buffet. The decor will be travel scenes from around the world and music will be in keeping with the theme. The meal is included with the admission price to the show. I wish to express my appreciation to the many club members who are working on the show and especially the exhibitors who will be telling, each in their own way, the Manchester economic story of today and will give each of us some insight in what tomorrow may bring.

There is something for the whole family so why not visit the Manchester Rotary Club Products Show. The times are: Today and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. It will be an educational, entertaining, and enlightening view of the business side of our community.

Summit Hopes

The summit talks between President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev appear to have been extremely successful, on paper at least.

The series of agreements to collaborate in tackling some thorny international problems in Europe and Asia are of particular importance to both nations but perhaps more so for the United States.

Any lessening hostility and distrust between the world's two major powers is to be welcomed for it is only in this way that the counterproductive drains for national defense, arms expenditures, and defense-related foreign aid, can be reduced.

The cost to the United States in maintaining a strong military posture has been necessary in the past mainly because of the "arms race" with the Soviet Union. The result, in one extreme case, has been the stockpiling by both countries of enough nuclear weaponry to wipe out the world.

Now we are not foolish enough to expect the so-called detente to become a fixed and permanent reality overnight. But we think the attitudes of the two leaders and the apparent

support both have for these moves toward a practical and mutually beneficial co-existence could be the real beginning of a much more certain peace.

There will be problems to be solved as the mechanics of the broad desires of the two nations are implemented. But given half a chance, we can for the first time in many years, look forward to constructive alternatives to power politics based on military deterrence.

The decisions needed to accomplish these goals will require many adjustments in our economic and social goals. Any reduction in our military force, for example, will mean cutbacks in more military installations at home and abroad and less demand on our industrial capacity and federal tax resources. How these adjustments can be brought about with a minimum of dislocation will be a factor affecting Connecticut, New England, and other industrial areas of the nation.

The summit was successful and we can not only hope that its implementation will be successful also; not because the United States and the Soviet Union want it to succeed but because mankind needs it to succeed.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1973. There are 186 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. It was the spark that set off the first world war.
On this date—
In 1829, a peace pact ended the Huguenot revolt in France.
In 1778, the Revolutionary war battle of Monmouth, N.J. was fought. A heroine's role was played by Molly Pitcher.
In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned.
In 1919, the Versailles treaty was signed in France.
In 1944, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president.
Today's birthdays: composer Richard Rodgers is 71 years old.
In 1950, in the Korean war, North Korean soldiers captured Seoul.
Thought for today: Man is a political animal — Aristotle, Greek philosopher, 384-322 B.C.

visited East Berlin, two days after a visit to West Berlin by President John F. Kennedy.
Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill increasing taxes and reducing government spending.
One year ago — President Nixon directed that draftees not be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.
In 1950, in the Korean war, North Korean soldiers captured Seoul.
Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

West Center Street, Looking East, South Manchester, Conn.



W. Center St. it may have been once, but the scene today is a view toward the Center from Center, Linden (right), and Trotter Sts. The building at the left, now the Lane Music Center, was an ice cream and confectionery store operated by Rocco Farr and his family for many years. The Bantly Oil Co. had its beginning on the other corner of Trotter St.

with Ernest Bantly's garage and service station. Barely discernible beyond the awning is the Trotter Block, whose ground floor housed Harry Christensen's tinsmithing business, among others. Between Bantly's and the Trotter Block was William Patterson's meat market. (Photo from the collection of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

The Selling Of The Government

Sale of the United States Government to the giant International Peanuts & Popcorn conglomerate was announced on July 4, 1973, by President Nixon.

"I have long held," Mr. Nixon declared, "that the private sector can do the job better. Now we will prove it."
Sale of the faltering Government had long been rumored. Debt-ridden, it had gone into the red virtually every year for several decades. Recent scandals at top-management levels, coupled with un-audited fiscal policies, had sent its stock tumbling to record lows on the international financial market.

The new venture was called "The Conglomerated State of America, Inc." with its products and services marketed under the catchy brand name, "Con America."

As is customary in such cases, Mr. Nixon was retained as President of the Government division of Con America. But otherwise, conglomerate officials moved swiftly to inject modern managerial techniques in an effort to save the shaky enterprise.

As a first step, the J. Walter Thompson men who had been running White House affairs were fired and the account given to a new advertising agency, Buttons, Buttons, Buttons & Osborne.

They recommended replacing the American eagle as a trade mark with the dove of peace, clutching a \$100 bill — "to put across the image of Peace with Profit." And their company slogan was an all-around winner: "For Confidence — Con America!"

Top-level efficiency experts were called in to revitalize management techniques. The unwieldy and highly inefficient Congress was replaced by a 13-man Policy Advisory Council composed of the senior Congressional leaders.

Wasteful poverty programs were cut on the grounds of "What's poverty ever done for America?" Corporate profits were increased "to help the little man." And the Department of Health, Education & Welfare were replaced by a Sunshine Club of directors' wives who brought comfort and cheer to the sick, the illiterate and the needy.

Similar conclusions were reached by the Community Youth Services Committee which, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jean Campbell, had been formed to consider the problems of teen-agers. Although the hope was eventually to create a community council with broad representation including business and professional groups, it was the social service agencies who were most active in getting the ball started. When Dr. Archibald Stuart of the Univer-

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Some Joke

WASHINGTON — As a citizen who likes a little due process with his Watergate investigation, I should not like to be at the mercy of the staff which does preliminary questioning for the Senate Select Committee looking into said scandal.

By committee rules, the testimony taken behind closed doors by staff members is supposed to be strictly confidential. The fact is leaking has occurred on such a massive scale it casts doubt on the responsibility of the Senate investigators. It is very well to talk about the public's right to know, but one has a right to expect this purpose will be served in an orderly fashion which protects everybody's constitutional rights.

Not surprisingly, Dean's lawyers refused to allow him to be interviewed further by committee staffers before his public appearance before the committee.

Counsel had a powerful and cogent point. All sorts of fishing-expedition questions are asked by Committee Counsel Samuel Dash and his aides in proper pursuit of the truth, and undoubtedly a lot of names are tossed around. But the committee then decides how much of the testimony is relevant to

possibilities in the areas of transportation by volunteers, a drop-in center for girls, a referral service working closely with NPO line of United Way in Hartford, and the integration of services between private and public sectors. (This last committee has gathered council support for the hiring of a coordinator of human services.) A further list of projects has been compiled and awaits attention in the fall.

The office of youth services, of which Mr. Robert Digan is director, for stenographic assistance and part of its postal expense. Other than that, the cost of organizing and operating the council has been \$80, thanks to very generous cooperation from all the members and to the excellent publicity and new coverage by Mrs. June Thompkins of The Herald.

We look forward to being well-reported in your Bicentennial edition, AD 2003.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Joy Van Cleef,
secretary,
70 Garth Road,
Manchester
P.S. During the summer months, the Voluntary Action Club at Manchester Community College, one of our affiliates, will staff phone lines 30 hours a week to receive calls from individuals wishing to give or receive volunteer services. Call 646-4008. For general information on social services, call INFO line, 521-7150.

the investigation, throwing out the immaterial staff and some of the names in the interests of common justice.

In short, staff members and some committee members have released to the media raw information before the whole committee has had a chance to evaluate it and pass judgment on its relevancy.

Mostly the leaks have been anti-administration. That is to say, testimony has been passed on to the media which involved members of the Nixon team in the lustrous shenanigans. But there also have been obvious Republican moves to discredit Dean as a witness and thus cast doubt on accusations he had leveled at administration figures.

The most flagrant example was to leak to news media Dean's admission to interrogators that he used more than \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last October. This had to be a Republican leak, because Dean is the Democrat's star witness against the White House, and for weeks had been pictured as a young man who did wrong and then decided to make amends by telling all.

Unfortunately, due process is something else in Congressional committees can — and usually do — dredge up all kinds of information that would be admissible only in a particularly corrupt Communist or Fascist court. About the only right a witness has is to take the Fifth Amendment and remain silent, and even that tends to suggest he's concealing something naughty.

But Democrats and Republicans alike on the Watergate committee had better watch it. For politics' sake, both sides have stooped to some rather questionable tactics. Clearly, there has been rascality on a major scale, but so far none of the suspects has been convicted in a court of law. Sen. Sam Ervin and his colleagues should remind themselves daily that it is the rascals in our midst who are most in need of constitutional protection, mostly especially the guarantee of a fair trial.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

About 200 children flock to Globe Hollow and Satter's pool to take advantage of the free swimming instruction of the "learn to swim" campaign sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

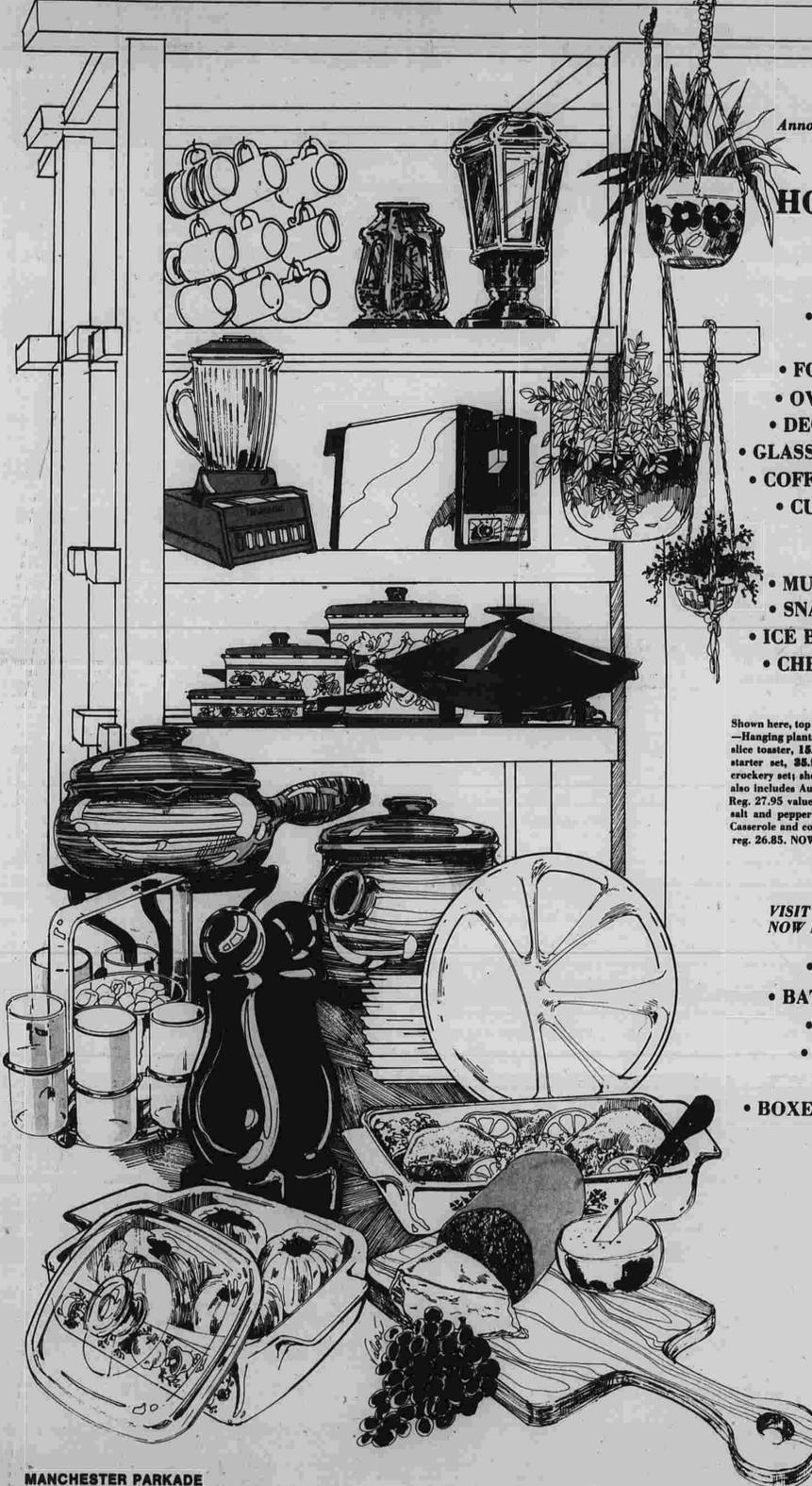
10 Years Ago

Officials announce that the Kiwanis Radio Auction will be held in Watkins show windows in Manchester, most especially the window so that downtown people can view it for the first time.



BUTTERFIELD'S

JUNE STORE HOURS:
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.



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- WALL PLAQUES
- MUSIC BOXES AND FIGURINES
- SNACK TABLES • PLACE MATS
- ICE BUCKETS • BAR ACCESSORIES
- CHESS SETS • DIGITAL CLOCKS
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Shown here, top to bottom: Patio lamps, \$9.95; short lamp, \$5.99; tall lamp, \$12.99 — Hanging plants, \$9.95 — Panasonic 6-speed blender, \$24.99 — Panasonic 2-slice toaster, \$15.99 — Fruit Festival Porcelainized Steel cookware, 5-piece starter set, \$25.95 — West Bend electric skillet, \$29.95 — Oven-to-table crockery set; shown French handle covered casserole on warmer stand. Set also includes Au-gratin dish and Bean pot, (shown). All six pieces, \$44.99. Reg. \$79.95 value. Glassware, lee bucket and caddy set, \$14.95 — 10" Ceramic salt and pepper set, \$3.50 — Fondue plates, plastic, 60¢ Ceramic, 1.25. Casserole and covered skillet from Corning's special 8-piece sauce pan set, reg. \$26.85. NOW \$22.88.

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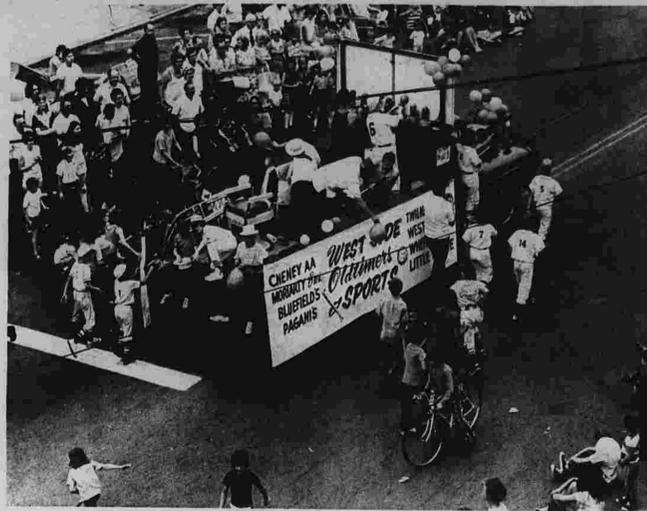
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28 JUN 28

Sesqui-scenes



West Side Oldtimers Float

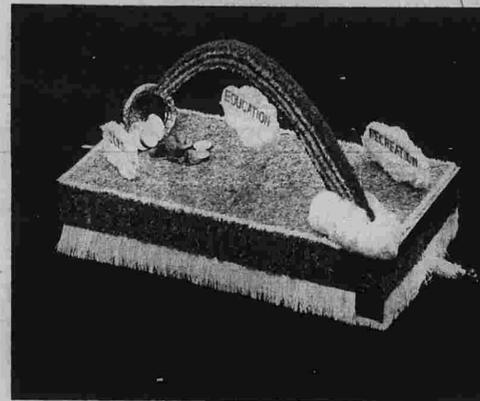


Neil Amwake With Balloon

Photos by Herald Staff Members



Community Baptist Church Float



Float by Manchester Association for Help of Retarded Children



Calvary Church Float



Scandia Lodge Float



Highway Department Scooter

Evening With the Performing Arts



Robert Morrissey Master of Ceremonies

Silk City Chorus in Barbershop Harmonies

Little Theater of Manchester Excerpts from 'The Torch Bearers'



The Singing Savoyards sing Gilbert and Sullivan

Manchester Civic Orchestra, Dr. Jack Heller conducting.



Round Table Singers, Martha White director

Manchester Civic Chorale, Ralph Maccarone director



At the close of last night's evening with the performing arts, audience and cast, accompanied by a brass ensemble, sang, "America, The Beautiful."

Herald Photos by Pinto

Nixon Veto Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Robert H. Steele says President Nixon's veto of a bill cutting off all funds for Cambodia bombing has precipitated a confrontation between Congress and the Executive Branch that won't easily be resolved.

"There's no question that over this issue a major conflict with the President is developing. Both sides appear adamant tonight," the Connecticut Republican said Wednesday evening.

Nixon vetoed legislation Wednesday to halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia. An attempt by anti-war congressmen in the House to override the veto fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds required, with 241 voting to override and 173 against.

"The will of the people and the will of Congress is to end this war. I agreed with the majority of my colleagues," Steele said, explaining his vote to override the veto.

Steele said members of the House appeared determined to legislate an end to the bombing. But he added Nixon seemed equally determined to veto future funding cutoff measures, and it was unlikely anti-war congressmen would be able to marshal the two-thirds strength necessary to override future vetoes.

"It's unlikely the 35 who voted to sustain the veto will change their minds. We've all



50-Year Pythian

Henry Bengston, left, of 328 Porter St., a 50-year member of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, receives his service pin and certificate from Paul Jeanias of 259 Fern St., chancellor commander of Linne Lodge in ceremonies Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club during a dinner in Bengston's honor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

DOT Gets One Bid For Turnpike Gas Franchises

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Transportation has received a bid from only one oil company to operate gas stations on the Connecticut Turnpike, forcing DOT to extend operator contracts for 60 days, officials say.

William Keith said the five-year contract for operation of the 10 turnpike service areas include a clause enabling the state to extend the agreement for a two-month period to ensure continuation of service.

"In the meantime, we're going to have to go out and do some negotiating with oil companies to supply gasoline to the stations," he said.

Keith said the contracts contain a formula that regulates the price of gasoline within limits that allow the stations to remain competitive with other operators. The operators also pay the state a royalty for the right to sell on the turnpike.

Keith said the extension, in effect until Sept. 1, will guarantee that service at the facilities would not be changed during the two-month period.

He added that there was little doubt new agreements with the oil companies would be reached because the turnpike stations are a lucrative market.

"The turnpike is one of the busiest roads in the world," he said.

Keith added that new contracts almost certainly will raise the price of gasoline at the 10 areas. He said most of the companies didn't bid to renew their contracts because they fear the price of gasoline will rise.

The one bid received came from Texaco, which wanted to continue its franchises at the Fairfield and Branford service areas, he said.

Texasco has informed operators at its four turnpike service stations, two stations for each direction of the highway, they will receive adequate gasoline supplies if they adhere to the current limit of 10 gallons for each customer, dealers said.

Edward Wallin, operator of the Fairfield facility, said initially his customers resented the 10-gallon limit. "But now everybody seems to be pleased with 10 gallons," he said.

"It would be easier to sell it all, send the help home and go on vacation," Wallin said. "But that wouldn't be in the public interest."

Watergate Hearings Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in brief, are highlights of the testimony Wednesday before the Senate Watergate committee.

WHITE HOUSE — A White House statement submitted by special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt asserted that fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III was the mastermind in the Watergate cover-up. The statement, accompanied by questions for Dean, charged that "... while other motivations may have played a part, he had great interest in covering up for himself."

DEAN — Dean responded to the statement by saying that authority for the cover-up belonged in the top layer of the White House hierarchy. He asserted that there was no way he could have covered up the Watergate facts and deceived his White House superiors in the process.

LIST — And in a counter attack at the White House Dean submitted a list he said was the official White House black list of President Nixon's enemies in Congress and in the worlds of politics, business, labor, journalism, education and theater.

MITCHELL — Watergate Committee Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced that the appearance of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the committee will be postponed until July 10.

MHS Registration

New students who will be attending Manchester High School this fall have been asked to report to the MHS administration office for registration after June 29.

New students must have a transcript forwarded to MHS prior to registration.

The school offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

School Testing Plan Will Undergo Change

Manchester school administrators are noting a downward trend in results of achievement tests administered to public school children, but it's probably because the tests are outdated and not because students are achieving less nowadays.

"It's a very sensitive issue," says Dr. Alfred B. Tychem, Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction. "It really concerns us that people can easily draw the wrong conclusions from this downward trend."

The Manchester school system annually administers the "Iowa Tests of Basic Skills" to children in Grades 3, 5, and 7. Tychem emphasized that the tests reflect achievement, and they are not IQ (intelligence quotient) tests.

"In the past decade there have been abrupt changes in curriculum, particularly in math, science, and social studies," he said. "The achievement tests don't 'keep

Guidance Office Open at MHS

The guidance office at Manchester High School will remain open throughout the summer and counselors will be available, the school has announced.

Students or parents are welcome to consult with counselors or use reference materials.

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State Workers Getting Bonus Checks

HARTFORD (AP) — State employees have begun receiving the "surplus sharing" bonus ordered by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill last month.

The \$300 bonus checks will be mailed eventually to all 36,000 state workers, but the amount will average between \$207 and \$20 after taxes, Social Security, retirement and other deductions are made.

Meskill suggested the bonus payments after rejecting a plea from the union representing state employees for an across-the-board pay raise to cover inflation and cost-of-living increases.

In a letter from Meskill enclosed with the checks, the governor explained that the money is being taken from the budget surplus that resulted in the current fiscal year.

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Suit Seeks Access To Stock Market's Early Warning List
NEW YORK (AP) — A group of investors has demanded by a federal court class action here that the New York Stock Exchange reveal the names of members who are on an early warning list of financially troubled firms.

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Communications Caravan

The Southern New England Telephone communications caravan will be on display in the Manchester High School Brookfield St. parking lot for three days during the Rotary Home Product Show, Thursday through Saturday. The caravan features an ecology display and a voice play-back unit which allows the listener to hear his voice as it would sound over the telephone unit of 1920. The unit then compares the voice and plays it as it would be heard on a modern telephone. Historic exhibits and the latest telephones are also on display in the caravan.

News Gathering Film Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a lively media show you might want to catch tonight on CBS-TV, particularly if you're among those who think network news departments are filled with rascals, buffoons and politicos.

The show, "Anatomy of a News Story," doesn't spill any beans in that respect, but it does offer a reasonably thorough behind-the-scenes look at the way a major network covers a major story.

The story was the 1972 GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. CBS News sent a documentary team, headed by producer-reporter John Sharnick, to cover the way CBS' newsmen handled the proceedings.

Special emphasis was put on the way they reported demonstrations; as you'll recall, the networks came under heavy criticism for the way they covered the violent street battles that accompanied the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

CBS correspondent Dan Rather notes at the start of

SALMON RUN THIS CREEK
MANCHESTER, Wash. (AP) — There's a new run of salmon in Beaver Creek near here as the result of experiments by the National Marine Fisheries Service in sea farming techniques.

Three-year-olds released from the services Aquacultural Experiment Station, and two-year-olds that escaped from the Flod Salmon Farm, returned as adults last fall in sufficient numbers for local sports fishermen to be able to take as many as 100 fish a day from the stream.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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Butterfield's
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An AP News Analysis

Summit Afterthoughts

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet press has created an aura of triumph for Leonid Brezhnev on his return from his prospecting trip to the gold-fields of capitalism. The enormous press coverage suggests to Russians that their chief's summit was the biggest thing since the Bolshevik revolution. That could leave many a Russian puzzled. It should present some mysteries for knowledgeable Americans as well.

"As you know, two years ago the 24th Congress of our ruling party, the Communist party of the Soviet Union, approved the Soviet peace program, which is a concrete embodiment of the policy of peaceful coexistence in modern conditions," said Brezhnev on U.S. television.

He likely was aware how Americans knew anything of the sort.

But if Americans take his word for it, that the long center-piece report Brezhnev laid down at that Congress was the source of this whole peace offensive, it makes for some interesting reflections about Brezhnev 1971 and Brezhnev 1973. Just a few examples:

Brezhnev industriously courted every U.S. capitalist within reach in his U.S. week, admiring the American system's efficiency and know-how and expressing hopes of concluding big deals. What did he have to say about the U.S. system in 1971 when, according to the triumph of socialism all over the world.

"The full triumph of the socialist cause all over the world is inevitable," he said. "And we shall not spare ourselves in the fight for this triumph."

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28

JUN

28

The Baby Has Been Named



Barker, Matthew Patrick, son of Lt. Timothy L. and Penelope Hallinan Barker of Naples, Italy. He was born June 7 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Italy. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Hallinan of 32 Highland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Opel Barker of Dresden, Ohio. He has a brother, Erik, 3.

Dahlin, Bjorn Yngve, son of Robert N. and Hannelore Schmidt Dahlin of 33 Chester Dr. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Schmidt of Blumarkstrasse, West Germany. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yngve Dahlin of Naugatuck.

Adams, Kelly Ann, daughter of Terry M. and Diana Metivier Adams of Willimantic. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metivier of Portland, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of 29 Laurel St., Rockville. She has two sisters, Tina, 4, and Wendy, 1 1/2.

Wilkinson, Robert Christopher, son of Robert and Wanda Moulton Wilkinson of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moulton Jr. of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wilkinson Sr. of Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington.

Cordy, Jayson David, son of David R. and Laurie Metheny Cordy of 27 E. Middle Tpk. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Metheny of 18 Ardmore Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Cordy of 66 Ridge St. and Calvin Cordy of Chapel Rd., South Windsor.

Barrera, Matthew Charles, son of Charles F. and Sandra Aulen Barrera of 78 Bigelow St. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mariel Grover of 579 Center St., and Wilbert Aulen of 102 Starkweather St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of 12 Linwood Dr. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Beesie Farris of 9 Durkin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilke of E. Center St. and Mrs. Louise Barrera of Wells St.

Thoresen, Erla, son of Rolf and Gloria Martin Thoresen of 306 Redwood Rd. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Martin of Pearl River, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Aasta Thoresen of Pearl River, N.Y. He has a brother, Kurt, 2 1/2.

Dayton, Mark Andrew, son of Robert M. and Sharon Gingras Dayton of 95 A. Middle Tpk. He was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gingras of 85 Henry St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Dayton of 1343 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth M. Hill of 444 W. Middle Tpk. He has a brother, Robert Scott.

Couples Mark Anniversaries



Herald photo by Pinto

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grabow of 43 Scott Dr. were guests of honor Saturday night at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration at the Manchester Country Club. Mr. Grabow is employed as a sales manager by Lever Brothers Co. Mrs. Grabow is a member of Our Lady's Guild of St. Bartholomew's Church. They both enjoy golf and bridge.



Herald photo by Pinto

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvatore of 186 High St. were honored at a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. The party, hosted by their daughter Donna, was attended by some 75 friends and relatives. Their gifts and telegrams of good wishes were placed under a tree of silver.

Meal-On-A-Stick Easy and Fun

STORRS — Try serving a meal-on-a-stick for a change of pace this summer. Kabobs, or brochettes are an easy, enjoyable way to combine meat and vegetable for a main dish, says Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut. They are great for grilling over glowing coals of an outdoor fire. Or if outdoor cooking is not for you, broil or roast kabobs in the oven. To make a kabob, slip several bite-size pieces of meat and vegetables alternately onto a metal skewer or long green stick. If you make your own sticks, use young green wood that does not have a pithy center or a bitter taste. Hold the stick or skewer over the fire and turn it frequently so that everything cooks thoroughly and browns on all sides. Allow 10 to 25 minutes for cooking, depending on how hot the fire is, what food is used and how well done you like your kabobs. Barbecue sauce, marinade or French dressing may be used to baste kabobs before and during cooking. To broil in the oven, place kabobs on a cookie sheet or broiling pan. Broil kabobs about 5 inches from broiler for 10 to 20 minutes. Turn at least once for even cooking. Kabobs may also be roasted in the oven at 400 degrees F. for about the same length of time. You can use any kind of meat, alone or combination — one-inch cubes of beef, lamb, ham or liver; pieces of frankfurter or small hamburger balls. Less tender cuts of meat may be marinated for several hours or a spicy vinegar and oil marinade before cooking. Onions, tomatoes, eggplant, celery, green pepper and mushrooms are good vegetables to use. Cut large onions in thick rings or quarters, eggplant in cubes, celery and green pepper in inch pieces, tomatoes in quarters or use small whole ones. Mushrooms may be speared whole. Potatoes and whole onions may be cooked until just tender before grilling. Miss Czajkowski offers several suggestions for kabobs: —Small hamburger ball, green pepper and onion. —Two-inch frankfurter pieces, cheese cubes and tomato. —One-inch cubes of ham, small cooked sweet potatoes and pineapple chunks. —One-inch cubes of sirloin steak, mushrooms caps and onions (broil with melted butter and lemon juice). —One-inch cubes of lamb (broil), garlic French dressing, tomato wedges and pieces of bacon. —Serve with whole grain or enriched bread or rolls, cole slaw and fruit for dessert. For heartier appetites, serve a side dish or baked beans or Spanish rice.

NEW USED BICYCLES

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW BICYCLES IN THE VERNON AREA. Professionally Assembled. We Honor Charge Cards. THE VERNON BIKE SHOP. 100 ROAD SHOPPING PLAZA, MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30, VERNON, CONN., 07238. EXPERT REPAIRS ON BICYCLES. Mon. thru Sat. 9:30am to 6:30pm. OPEN Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 7 to 9. SHARPENING. Rotary Lawn Mower Blades. GRASS SHEARS, Also POWER SCISSORS, ETC. ALL BICYCLES & REPAIRS GUARANTEED. TRADE-INS ACCEPTED. KEYS MADE. Tel. 601-333-445.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen



Blueberry Sundae Gets Final Touch

Ice cream, in one form or another has been around for a long time. It became popular in the United States during the early half of the 19th century — the period in which the Town of Manchester was incorporated. As early as 1715 B. C., Alexander the Great of Macedonia enjoyed chilled concoctions of fruit juices, milk and honey. Emperor Nero of Rome, who supposedly fiddled while Rome burned, kept a special corps of courtiers whose duty it was to go into the mountains for snow to be used for dessert. From the time that the Roman Empire fell, we find no historical records concerning ice desserts until Marco Polo, the explorer, brought a Chinese recipe back to Italy. Served in Venice, it was made of milk. Ice cream went to France from Italy and then on to England. When the colonists came to America, the Europeans first called it "cream ice" or "butler ice." Both here and abroad, ice cream was considered a rare treat, a delicacy for the aristocracy. About 1750, ice cream began to take hold. Of course, in those days, there was no refrigeration or electrical makers. It wasn't until 1848 that an American housewife named Nancy Johnson had gears and a crank attached to a small tub. The rise in popularity of ice cream during the first half of the 19th century may be attributed to Jacob Fussell who opened the first commercial ice cream plant in the country in Baltimore, Md. It was such a success that in 1858 he opened a second plant in Washington D.C. Next, he went to Boston in 1882, then to New York City in 1884. The first ice cream soda was invented in Philadelphia. Some historians list 1882 as the year, some give other reports. It seems logical that the date of 1874 brought it to popularity. It was in that year that the Centennial Celebration at Franklin Institute was held. The soda was introduced to the public there. The ice cream cone had a great deal to do with the growth of the ice cream business. Sold at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904, it was truly an overnight sensation. There are conflicting reports as to where the sundae was born. Evanston, Ill. is first choice, though some say Pittsburgh, Pa. All agree on the reason for the name. It seems that a law was passed banning the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday. One enterprising shop owner hit upon the idea of making an ice cream soda without the soda, thereby complying with the law. Only the ice cream and the syrup were served. It was known as the Sunday soda. When people objected to the use of the Sab-

SIZZLING SUMMER SAVINGS

Way best Fresh cut CHICKEN BREASTS 95¢/lb

Way best FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS 75¢/lb

USA Prime SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.63/lb

USA Choice TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.53/lb

For your FREEZER USA Choice Whole SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.87/lb

Del. Dept. Russ's PLAIN LOAF 1/2 lb 55¢

Russ's OLIVE LOAF 1/2 lb 55¢

Vanilla ice cream is still the number one seller with chocolate running third, and probably coffee second. Maple walnut, made with pure Vermont maple syrup and salted, buttered walnuts is another favorite. Study Glen varies some of their flavors at different times and seasons. At holiday time, there is egg nog ice cream, pumpkin made with fresh pumpkin and all the spices, plus molasses, that go into old-fashioned pumpkin pie. Mince ice cream, cranberry sherbet and the Christmas special made with maraschino cherries, mint-flavored green cherries and dubonnet cherries are eagerly anticipated by Study Glen fans. Ice cream is always available.

How To Be A Perfect House Guest

Some friends have invited you to be their house guest — possibly the week including the July 4th holiday. How super! Here are some do's and don'ts to keep in mind, so you'll be sure to be invited again. 1) Arrive at the designated time — not a week or a day earlier. Be sure your hosts know exactly when to expect you, and it should be at their convenience. 2) Don't bring any pets with you. If you have a darling little dog that you will miss terribly — do leave him home for someone to care for while you're gone. Your hostess may be polite about it, but it is an imposition to even ask to bring along your animal. 3) If your hosts do not have help in the house, do offer to share in the preparation of meals and cleaning up after, and be sure to make your bed each morning. 4) Tidy up the bathroom after you've used it. Don't leave make-up scattered about, but rather keep it in a case in your own room. What kind of clothes to take? Here are some suggestions from Violet Hacklin, fashion consultant to F.W. Woolworth Co. Miss Hacklin says she thinks it's important to take easily packable clothes, that require little space (so you won't arrive looking as though you plan to stay a month) yet will see you through most of the activities that may be planned for the week. She also suggests starting out with fresh new luggage. "It always looks better to arrive where you are going with fresh luggage than it does with scratched and worn-out pieces that have seen better days," she says. A matching set with sizes appropriate for the length of your trip is advisable. There are many new types of luggage that have a rich look and modest price tag — such as denim striped luggage, canvas, or plastic with the look of leather. Some come equipped with hangers in them to arrange clothes neatly. Other cases are designed specifically to carry shoes or cosmetics. Double knit polyester slacks, tank tops, and cardigans in coordinated colors or stripes to match are good to take. They can be switched about, mixed and matched, and will provide you with twice as many outfits as uncoordinated separates. Synthetic fabrics also make good traveling companions, since they have minimum wrinkling, and can be washed, if need be, while you are away. Take along some halters, shirts, and at least one long skirt or dress for special occasions which might pop up. And don't forget your swim-suits and other beach essentials. Carry along all of your grooming items, so you won't have to borrow anything from your hostess. Included here should be such necessities as hair rollers and clips; a pretty lace sleep bonnet to cover rollers before retiring; all of your make-up such as base, eye liner, mascara, lipstick, and rouge. A thank you note when you arrive home is always good manners. If you've enjoyed your visit with friends, by all means let them know!

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 648-7782. Hi Neighbor! First, I'd like to thank the fellow who complimented me on the funny mask I wore in the parade last week. It was nice of him to notice, except that it's my natural face — I didn't wear any mask at all. And he should have told his mother where he was — she was bawling like crazy and running up and down the sidewalk. Anyway, now that the excitement is over and we can go back to the normal confusion of business, here's a 100% incomplete listing of our tender offerings this weekend.

Cap grenades
Pastry boards
Bench vises
Tack trays
Poly rope
Shower sprays
Shoe laces
Plastic flasks

Disposable diapers
Folding air chairs
Wooden stools
Napkins & plates
Funny napkins
Latex & Oil paints
Nuts/lobster crackers
Skirt & pants hangers

Pine indoor-outdoor carpet, stereo, sneaks & sandals, greeting cards, records & tapes, masking & cello tape, sofa beds, mattresses and futons, ladies' clothing, sheets & towels, pine furniture, and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hold-back" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (10:30) 8 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.

Conchally
Anita Bell

6 DAYS ONLY... STARTING MONDAY, JULY 2nd

Me-Lady Dress Shoppe 808 SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD

Will get you ready to celebrate the 4th of July with a Fire Cracker of a Sale!

15%-30% off

On Regular Summer Merchandise SHORTS - BATHING SUITS PANTS SUITS - SLACKS DRESSES - BEACH COVERS

ALL SALES FINAL

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MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

HARVEY'S In The Caldor Shopping Center 1144 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-8

Pre-4th of July Sale PANT SUIT CLEARANCE

Vest & Slack Set Polyester, Pastel Colors Reg. \$30.00

Harvey's Sale Price 19.99

Also Many More Reduced

Famous Maker BLAZERS Red, White, Navy 100% Polyester Reg. \$32.00 Harvey's Sale Price 19.99

DRESS Clearance Spring & Summer Dresses Harvey's Price 8.99, 9.99, 15.99 Values to 50.00

BATHING SUITS Famous Maker Bikini's Samples to sell for the Wholesale Price 1-piece suits & cover up at our famous prices

Many more Reductions Throughout the Store

The Personal Store Specializing Exclusively In SLENDERIZING for the hard to fit

Chubbettes Girls... Juniors

Trim Fashions 900 MAIN STREET, EAST HARTFORD

Springfield, Mass., Hamden, Conn., Bridgeport, Fairfield, Stamford

Black Tie Formals Rentals from \$7.50 up

OVER 20 DIFFERENT RUFFLED SHIRTS

Flare Trousers in Solids or Stripes

Patent Shoes or Boots

One Day Service

Gift for every Groom

Special rates Proms - Cruises Weddings

527 MAIN ST. GLASTONBURY, CONN. CLOSED MONDAY. OPEN TUE. & WED. 12:00-7:00 THURS. & FRI. 12:00-10:00 SAT. 9:00-3:00 643-1927

English Muffins 4 for 1

Whole Kernel NIBLET 5 1/2 lb

Home Makers BAKED BEANS 3 1/2 lb

Kellogg's asst Flavors POP TRATS 3 1/2 lb

Safeway BATHROOM 4 1/2 lb

TISSUES

Welch's GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH DRINK 1 1/2 lb

Pampers's TODDLERS 89¢ 15 count

OVER NITE PAMPERS 79¢ 18 count

Clorox and BLEACH 49¢

Lowfat POTATOES 5 lb 85¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES 1 lb 49¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 1/2 lb 29¢

FRESH SNOWWHITE MUSHROOMS 1 lb 89¢

SWEET RIPE BING CHERRIES 1 lb 49¢

RIPE SWEET PEACHES 1 lb 35¢

Specials JUNE 27 - JUNE 30

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

28

JUN

28

Weddings

Engagements

Diller-Orfitelli



Mrs. Noble E. Diller

South United Methodist Church was the scene June 23 of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Orfitelli of Manchester and Noble Eugene Diller of Ottawa, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli Jr., of 2 Village St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Diller of Ottawa, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lorilyn Hamlin of Brockport, N.Y., and Miss Debbie Diller of Ottawa, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamlin of Brockport, N.Y., and Miss Debbie Diller of Ottawa, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister.

Rood-Hannaford



Mrs. Dana M. Rood

Rockville United Methodist Church, Rockville, was the scene June 22 of the marriage of Miss Janice Lynn Hannaford of Vernon and Dana Michael Rood of Windham Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamlin of Brockport, N.Y., and Miss Debbie Diller of Ottawa, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamlin of Brockport, N.Y., and Miss Debbie Diller of Ottawa, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister.

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Katherine Jackson of Manchester and Elton Hill of Plainville has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William Hill and the late William Hill of Plainville.

Food Brokers Plan Award

Two staff members at Manchester Community College are members of a three-man committee which will select the recipient of the recently established \$500 scholarship, awarded by the Connecticut & Western Massachusetts Food Brokers Association.

Lucite Jewelry

Competing with the natural materials craze in jewelry designs is clear lucite, so you can switch from the down-home to space-age look with a change of jewelry.

About Town

The Salvation Army Bible Study meeting will be tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel and is open to the public.

Full Gospel Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Flower Fashion
85 East Center St.
At Summit St.

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL
CARNATIONS \$1.87
OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Still Going On! **Woodland Gardens**
Annual Geranium SALE!
Extra Large Planting Bag, \$1.19 and \$1.39

Now Only **89¢** ea.
10 for \$8.49

Evergreen and Rhododendron SALE! (15" Diameter)
JUNIPER • HETZL • ANDORRA • PHITZER
RHODODENDRON • RED • WHITE • PINK
JAPANESE YEWs only
3 for only \$11.95

BEDDING PLANTS
Petunias, Calceolarias, Alyssum, Snap Dragons, Etc.
Special member to you!
We Put More in the Packet!
99¢ flat 3 for \$2.75

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Cauliflower, Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce and Broccoli
79¢ & 89¢ ea.

SCOTT'S LAWN PRODUCTS
KWT Stays on Budget NOW \$9.95
Covers 2,000 sq. ft. in only a single application.

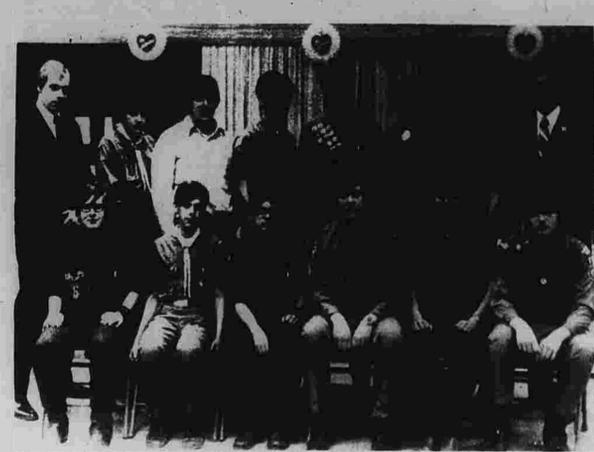
JENNITE J-16 DRIVEWAY SEALER
5 gals. \$6.99
Covers 2,000 sq. ft. in only a single application.

KANSAL Control Weeds
NOW \$4.95
Covers 8,000 sq. ft.

CLOUD Control Crabgrass
NOW \$6.95
Covers 8,000 sq. ft.

"Be Sure To Plant a Tree in Seventy Three!"
WOODLAND GARDENS
Plants That Please!
★ LET JOHN, LEON OR PHIL ZAPADKA HELP YOU ★
184 WOODLAND ST. - OPEN DAILY TILL 8 - PHONE 643-8474

Boy Scouts Are Honored



The Ad Altare Cross, granted to Boy Scouts of the Roman Catholic Faith, was recently presented to 21 Manchester Scouts at an Archdiocesan Boy Scout Rally at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.



Recipients of the Pro Deo et Patria awards are Alan Hokanson, left, Ralph Goff, Frank Ley and Karl Swenson.

Lutheran Scouts Honored At Service

Pro Deo et Patria emblems and citations were presented to four Boy Scouts Sunday during the morning worship service at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Freezing Supplies

Plastic Containers, Plastic Bags, Freezer Labels, Freezer Tape, Cartons.

Scouts Rally In Hartford

Several Manchester Boy Scouts participated in the 24th Archdiocesan Boy Scout Rally recently at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 251 celebrated its final meeting of the season June 12 with a cookout at Wickham Park.

Post 112

Explorer Post 112 headed by Richard Lajoie gave a picnic for about 25 youngsters from the Warehouse Point Receiving and Study House at the Times Farm Camp in Andover.

Our Servicemen

Airman Bruce W. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray Sr. of Andover has been assigned to Chamute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Recent College Graduates



DONALD T. OSIER, 267 Highland St., Manchester, B.S. Degree Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

37 Glen Rd., Manchester
ADULTS \$2.75
Boys, under 16 \$2.50
Retired Men, up to 3 p.m. \$2.25
Sat. All Haircuts \$2.75

TOURNAINE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTS

NEW ENGLAND'S BEST!
You'll Find It at
PAUL'S PAINT & WALLPAPER
You'll Find Our Prices Are LOWER!
615 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
Free Parking in Rear • Phone 649-0300

Wedding

Warrenville Baptist Church, Warrenville, was the scene May 12 of the marriage of Miss Terrysse Heins of Bolton and Bradley J. Miller of Andover.

IS A NEW BED IN YOUR FUTURE?

Warrenville Baptist Church, Warrenville, was the scene May 12 of the marriage of Miss Terrysse Heins of Bolton and Bradley J. Miller of Andover.

...FORGET THE PAST NIMBUS WATERBEDS

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with Empire waist and a three-tiered full skirt, bishop sleeves and trimmed in white eyelid beading and blue ribbon.

AGWAY

Don't be on the fence... be within it!

50' Welded Wire Lawn Fence
14-gauge galvanized wire is really strong to keep your pets and children together and distractions out. 2 1/2" mesh. (69-5210, 11)

\$8.88 36' x 50'
\$11.88 48' x 50'

VINYL GARD WELDED WIRE FENCING
Smooth vinyl surface protects children's tender skin, clothing and curious dogs. Won't peel either 2" x 2 1/2" mesh size. Your choice of vibrant green or shining white. (69-5252, 5)

\$15.20 36' x 50'
\$19.10 48' x 50'

10ft. Section
\$6.00
DUXBURY POST AND RAIL
Get that rustic touch in beautiful natural wood to surround your home and give you the privacy and protection you want.

8ft. Section
\$8.95
EVERLAST POST & RAIL
Made of Pennsylvania Superior Pine. Guaranteed against decay for 30 years. A fence you'll love to have around you! Available in 6' round. (69-34-9, 82)

BUCKLAND STORE
640 NEW STATE RD., BUCKLAND
Other Stores: Ellington - Middlefield - North Haven 643-5123

Read any good price tags lately?

These Whirlpool quality appliance values have been specially selected to honor a special event!

BUY NOW! LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL RED AND BLUE PRICE TAGS!

17.1 CUBIC FOOT NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer
168 POUND CAPACITY FREEZER
Includes Convenient Storage Shelf
TWIN CRISPERS
Porcelain-Holds 26 Ounces
REMOVABLE MEAT KEEPER
Holds up to 9.5 Lbs. of Fresh Meat
FACTORY INSTALLED WHEELS
For Easier Cleaning

\$298.

Model EWT17SM

Potterton's
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
130 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
Famous For Service Since 1931

28

JUN

28

Obituaries

Snow Dies; Newsman

COVENTRY—Walter Snow, 68, of Manning Hill, a former reporter and city editor of the *Williamian Chronicle* for 15 years, was dead on arrival Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home.

Mr. Snow was born in Gardner, Mass., and graduated in 1921 from South Hadley (Mass.) High School. He then was employed at the American Thread Co. in Williamian, where he began his writing career by publishing his own poems.

Snow's final work, "The Glory and the Shame," a collection of his poetry, was published last January. He also wrote two mystery novels and had short stories and novelettes published in *American* magazines and publications of eight other countries. Seven of his mystery stories were anthologized in six hardcover and three paperback book collections of mystery tales.

His poetry has appeared in magazines and newspapers and in four poetry anthologies. He had 20 years of experience on New York newspapers and 34 years as a newsmen.

Snow served as a volunteer organizer for the Newspaper Guild and the American Labor Party toward the end of the 1950s. As a *Chronicle* reporter, he covered the Connecticut General Assembly and was a member of the Laurel Club, an organization of legislative correspondents. He retired in 1971 as editor of the *Williamian Chronicle*.

He was also a long-time reviewer of plays at the University of Connecticut.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Flora Hoffman, a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Gambino of Montana; a stepson, Maurice Isserman of Portland, Ore.; and a grandson.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamian, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Harry Chinchuck, 85, of 54 Conway Rd., died Wednesday evening on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Chinchuck was born in Russia and came to New York City in 1910, where he owned an operated a retail grocery store. He had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years and was a member of Temple Beth Shalom. He also belonged to the First Krementchuger Association of New York City.

Survivors are two sons, Samuel Chinchuck of Los Angeles, Calif., and Philip Chinchuck of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Melba Kovensky of Manchester, with whom he made his home; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 660 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabakoff of Temple Beth Shalom will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Memorial Week will be observed at the home of his daughter, 54 Conway Rd.

Bernard J. Von Hone Sr., Bernard (Bernie) J. Von Hone Sr., 44, of 82 Walker St., died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Betty Gosselin Von Hone.

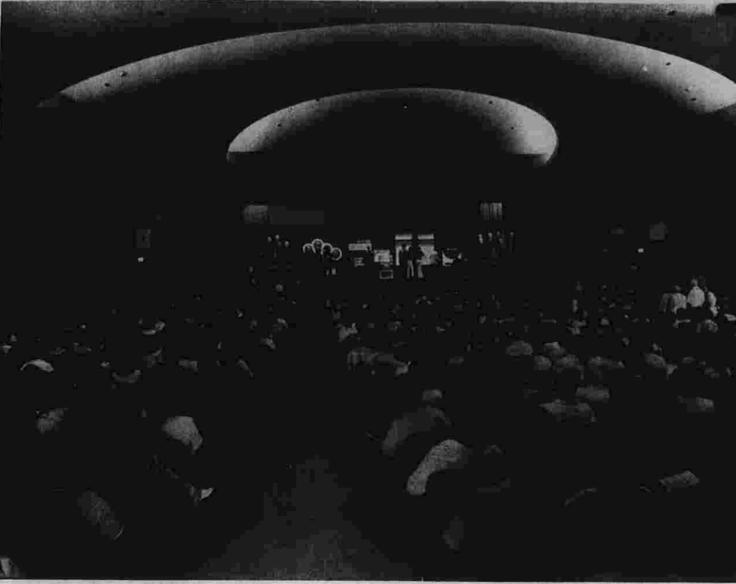
He was born in Manchester Oct. 20, 1928, the son of Mrs. Emma Henry Von Hone and the late August Von Hone. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a letter carrier working out of the

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Howard J. Beal, who passed away June 28, 1973.
Love and Memories never die. As time goes on and days pass by, In our hearts your memories are kept. Of a father and husband we loved and shall never forget.
Sally Missed, Wife and Children

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of John Tomblin, who passed away June 28, 1973.
Never come to wealth or fame, Simply lived, and simply died, Not for glory but to attain, Not for what he had or got, But for the friends that he had gained, Not for what he had or got, But for the friends that he had gained.

Sympathetic
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Tom McCall has signed into law a bill which makes smoking illegal at public meetings of Oregon state bodies.

"I understand the gnawings of nicotine quite well because it was just 1,900 days, 12 hours, 8 minutes and 20 seconds ago that I was forced to give up cigarettes," McCall said while signing the bill.



They packed Bailey Auditorium for today's Lottery drawing.

GE Submits Waste Plan To State

Broad St. parcel post branch of the Manchester Post Office. Before that, he had been employed as a mechanic for 21 years at Don Willis Service Station. For a while, he had worked at Farr's sporting goods store.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, and a member of the Veterans Council of Manchester. He was also a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers Union, and Center Congregational Church.

Other survivors are two sons, Bernard Von Hone Jr. and Kurt W. Von Hone, both at home; one brother, Walter A. Von Hone of Vernon, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Winthrop Nelson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.

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

Those wishing to do so may make a memorial contribution to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Rogan COVENTRY—Mrs. Alyce P. Rogan, 71, of Milford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the sister of Mrs. Fred O. Giesecke of Broad and Mill St.

Funeral services will be in Milford, and arrangements are incomplete.

MMI Premium Rolled Back
The monthly premium for Medicare Medical Insurance, scheduled to be increased to \$6.30 from the present \$5.80 in July, has been rolled back in keeping with President Nixon's 60-day price freeze policy, according to Joseph Macclario, Medicare administrator in East Hartford.

"The higher amount, \$6.30, will be deducted from the July 3rd benefit checks until the premium record for each beneficiary can be corrected," Macclario said. "Refunds in full will be applied at a later date. This also applies to Railroad Retirement Beneficiaries and Civil Service Annuitants who pay premiums for medical insurance under Medicare."

Medicare Medical Insurance helps pay for doctor bills and many other medical expenses of almost everyone 65 or over who has worked and paid Social Security taxes for at least 10 years. It also provides for monthly Social Security disability payments for two years or more.

Synthetic
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John Barry

The checks paid out today by Diana totaled \$245,000. The notables on the stage, in addition to Diana, Thompson, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayors, were: Edward Tomkiel and Thomas Eerguson, co-chairmen of the Sesquicentennial Committee; State Sen. Harry Burke of the 3rd District; Town Manager Robert Weiss; Stan Jarvis and George McCaughey; Edward Kenney, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; and Robert Lynch, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford.

Next week's drawing will be July 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Handen Shopping Plaza.

Drug Study
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Investigators say they have found evidence of drugs in the bodies of nearly 28 percent of 410 fatally injured automobile drivers in the last two years.

Tolland
The commission withheld approval until professional engineers certified that the facilities are adequate.

After hurried surface tests were completed by Griswold & Fuss engineers on April 4 and 5, the PZC gave a conditional approval for the addition in time for the April 6 town meeting to approve the \$13 million building project.

The subsequent ten-page report was sent to town officials by Griswold & Fuss in April. However the report, in entirety, was made public only since schools have closed for summer recess. One of the engineers has said that the original tests could not be conclusive due to the time element they were given.

Based on the study made nearly three months ago on the Middle School system, some of the conclusions made by Griswold & Fuss are:

1. The existing field is not receiving an even distribution of septic tank effluent.

2. The pressure condition at the lowest end of the field represents a potential for sewage to surface on the side slope along Old Post Rd. The only thing preventing this so far is the impervious mantle of soil covering the leaching field.

3. The sewage rates indicate the fill has poor "leachability" characteristics.

4. The high variance in seepage rates indicates different soil types and densities throughout the area.

5. The negative results of water sampling data indicates that the leaching field was not contaminating the adjacent brook at the time of sampling.

Griswold & Fuss recommended that the septic tank and dosing chamber be located and manholes be raised to ground level, and that regular pumping be performed. Also that the distribution boxes be dug up and checked to see whether some were clogged up causing the uneven distribution.

Mr. MacKenzie noted last night that they were "really in trouble" at the Middle School, while Dean added that the field is "shot" and something "very expensive" will have to be done.

Dean said that more recent testing by the engineers shows that only half the Middle School system is functioning. He stated that the engineers' report on the second testing should be forthcoming in 7 to 10 days. Discrepancies have been found in the original plans, one of which is a dosing chamber roughly three times smaller than called for.

Dean noted that the catch basin at the back entrance of the Middle School used for pouring things like paint and solvents, will go directly into the brook.

It is hoped that pumping Hicks' Meadows brook will solve the sewage drainage problems at those schools.

Meadowbrook's system is located above the Middle School system and in the same general area. It will be worked on when the Middle School work is finished.

MMH Donors Club

New members of the Master Donors Club who have contributed \$100 or more to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund are: Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Hibernum, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Bagg Jr., Mrs. Raymond A. St. Laurent in memory of Raymond A. St. Laurent; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mrosek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Warren, Jimmy and Alan Dimlow, Mrs. Hazel M. Ebersold, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitoraro, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Besser, Miss

Isabelle Lange, Carl W. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murphy, Dr. Raymond L. Peracchio, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thayer Browne, Mrs. Walter W. Keeney, South Windsor Rotary Club.

Supporting Donors are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sodano, Mary E. Arpin, Margaret H. and Burton G. McNamara, Friendship Circle of Manchester Salvation Army, Mrs. John B. DeQuattro in memory of John B. DeQuattro, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hewitt.

Parade Cleanup Cost Under \$700

It cost the Town of Manchester just under \$700 to clean up after Saturday's Sesquicentennial Parade — \$480 by the Highway Department and \$207.60 by the Park Department.

For the Highway Department, 12 men each spent an 8-hour day on the cleanup — accompanied by three dump trucks. It came to \$6 man-hours at \$5 an hour. They picked up about 25 cubic yards of debris, which was carted to the town's disposal area.

The Park Department, in addition to spending \$307.60 on the cleanup, spent another \$11.98 for moving bleachers, before and after the parade, and for two men on duty during the parade.

Combined Arts

(Continued from Page One) talents that exist in our Manchester-based organizations. We hope that this cooperative effort will be an enjoyable and memorable evening for all.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Jack Heller, presented the "Hungarian March" by Berlioz, "Petite Suite" by Debussy, and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The Round Table Singers received a standing ovation from the audience at the conclusion of its performance, which was highlighted by a song of the Revolution, "Riflemen of Bennington," with live accompaniment by Laura Hlyviak and Eric Mann, drummer.

"The Singing Savoyards" from the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop sang selections from "The Gondoliers," "Ruddigore," "Patience," "Mikado," "Iolanthe," and the "Pirates of Penzance." They were assisted by dancers Shirley Stager and Debbie Chouard.

The Silk City Chorus revived the 1926 with "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "Only a Rose." It closed its portion of the program with its theme song, "Keep America Singing."

The Little Theater of Manchester presented excerpts from "Torch Bearers" by George Kelly giving the audience a place at some of the comic and tragic happenings backstage during a amateur theatrical performance.

The Manchester Civic Chorus sang four selections including "Let There Be Music" by Williams and "Alleluia" by R. Thompson.

The evening closed with the audience and cast singing "America the Beautiful," assisted by Donald Perretta, trumpet; Jeffrey Lumpkin, french horn; Gary Zito, trombone; and Kim Bushey, tuba.

The Old Colonial Tavern was known as the "ordinary" and it first came into existence as a necessity when people traveled from one place to another.

The Country Tavern was first a home and the landlord a farmer. The "fire-room," where all the cooking was done, and the center of family life and activity.

The liberty of opening an "ordinary" was decided by the General Court. It was partaken of by the people of the county, and demanded a license fee of every landlord, no payment of which, meant a weekly fine.

The court also negotiated the price of food, and decided that no meal, no matter the quantity or quality was to be more than six pence, until the landlord complained, then he was allowed to double the price.

As the settlements grew, the fire-room was transformed into a court room and court was held each quarter.

After the General Court session a feast was served at the expense of the General Court. There was game, fish, wild turkey, mullied wine, flip egg cider, cider royal and ale, which was the favorite beverage. It was partaken of between meals. Its cost was one cent per quart.

The Tap Room came into being as the town grew larger. It was a small room where hot punch, served smoking hot, and never allowed to cool. Strong beer, flip, rum and brandy, mullied wine, posset (a hot drink of sweetened and spiced milk curdled with ale or wine) was also served. The latter was served to all overnight guests upon retiring.

For the men of the settlement, the ordinary was the center of social and political life. A community spirit developed through the town, and it was the village green.

The five-mile tract, then known as Orford Parish, had its first House of Public Entertainment in 1711 voted by the General Court in Hartford. It was called Oldsett Tavern and its landlord was Thomas Olcott.

It was here that General Washington stopped in 1781 on his way to a conference with Rochambeau. Lafayette also visited here in 1811.

At the eastern end of Orford Parish, the Pitkin Tavern was kept by Capt. Richard Pitkin and his wife Dorothy in the early 1770's. When Rochambeau's Army passed through Orford in 1781 Dorothy and her daughters fed as many of the hungry soldiers as possible.

Then toward the end of the war Deodatus Woodbridge and his wife Esther opened a public house near the Pitkin Inn. It was their little daughter Electa who served a refreshing drink to George Washington as he traveled through the town, we now call Manchester.

Electa Woodbridge was later to become the wife of George Cheney, who was the son of Timothy and Mary Olcott Cheney. Electa and George had eight sons and one daughter. Five of the eight brothers founded the Cheney Silk Mills.

Probate Court Summer Hours July and August Only Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday evenings by appointment. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge

Pre-Cana Parley Planned July 10
Engaged persons are invited to a Pre-Cana Conference, a discussion on marriage, at Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 36 Cambridge Dr., East Hartford on Tuesday, July 10th from 8 to 10 p.m.

A team of speakers will present the discussion portion of the program encourages the engaged to respond to the material offered and concludes with an Engagement Blessing.

This program is sponsored by the Manchester District Committee of the Holy Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford. Admission free.

Irrigation Bids Due July 9
Bids will be opened July 9 in the Municipal Building for the installation of an irrigation system in the Manchester High School playground areas.

The work will be financed from revenue-sharing funds. It will come from a \$25,000 allocation approved June 12 by the Board of Directors — for restoring the MHS football and soccer fields. The sod for the fields will come from the same allocation.

The bid specs call for irrigating the soccer and playground areas by means of an adjustable, self-propelled, traveling sprinkler; and the football field by means of stationary, pop-up sprinkler heads.

A pressure vacuum breaker shall be installed to protect the portable water system from back siphonage and a rain monitor, to shut the system automatically after a preset amount of rain has fallen, shall be provided.

About Town
Additional contributions to the Downtown Main St. Flag Fund have been received from William H. Steib, George C. Ecabert, and the Memorial for Douglas Fisher, mascot to VFW Post 2468.

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Manchester Evening Herald



One of the exhibits of the Manchester Historical Society at Whiton Memorial Library is the re-creation of a turn of the 18th Century home with authentic relics found in Colonial kitchens and living rooms. The replica served as cooking stove and heating plant. Other exhibits include the Federal Era and Victorian Era. The accompanying account of 'Ye Olde Tyme Ordinary' was written by Mrs. Ruth Cheney Shepherd, who is chairman of the Colonial Booth for the Manchester Historical Society. (Herald photo by Larson)

"Ye Olde Tyme Ordinary"

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STEVE CANYON



LITTLE SPORTS



McKenney Superintendent Of Colchester Schools

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The needs of people — whether they're in the city or they're in Colchester — are basically the same, says Edward J. McKenney, who recently left a position with the Hartford public schools to become superintendent of schools for the Town of Colchester.

McKenney, a resident of Manchester for nearly 11 years, says he's happy to be in Colchester — "a less crowded environment" — after having worked in Hartford schools for more than 10 years.

McKenney assumed his duties as school superintendent in Colchester June 4, filling an administrative vacancy in that town which had existed since last November.

He said he isn't facing any major problems in Colchester, but is spending a lot of time assessing Colchester and orienting himself to the new school system.

"I came in June 4 and I haven't had a day off yet," McKenney said today.

One of the apparent problems in adjusting to Colchester, McKenney mentioned, is the fact that the town had been without a school superintendent for almost the entire 1972-1973 school year.

The last top school administrator in Colchester — Warren H. Pearsley Jr. — resigned after three-and-a-half years to take a post at the University of Maine. Three months ago, a New Jersey educator was named to succeed Colchester, but he failed to gain State of Connecticut certification.

The Colchester school system has about 2,000 students in three schools — a high school, middle school, and elementary school



Edward J. McKenney

— which are all in one area of town.

This "educational park concept," with all schools in one complex, appears to be a good system, McKenney says. "It combines all the resources in one area," he says, "and the number of youngsters doesn't present any problem."

"The educational climate is good here," McKenney said about Colchester, adding that he hopes to continue to foster the good climate.

Before taking the Colchester post, McKenney was title aid director for a school dropout prevention program in Hartford. The federally funded program — Project MAS (More Alternatives for Students) — served children in Hartford Public High School and two middle schools in Hartford.

McKenney had been director of Project MAS since 1971. The program has been credited by Hartford school officials with

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Marie E. and Blanche Y. Barthe to Olga S. Mon, property at 375 E. Middle Tpk., conveyance tax \$3.90. Robert M. Bantley to J. Douglas Dumas and E. Carol Dumas, property at 345 Main St., conveyance tax \$115.50. E. Carol Dumas to Robert M. Bantley, property at 391 Center St., conveyance tax \$31.50. Lyle G. and Delores M. Lillcrap to John S. and Abbie M. Zelnak, property at 137

Green Manor Rd., conveyance tax \$35.20. Kenneth E. and June L. Coutlow to Gary C. and Ann P. Matre, property at 4 Portland St., conveyance tax \$33.55. Margaret E. Brogan, Eugene M. Dickinson and Gail B. Dickinson to Thomas J. Crockett, property at 141-143 Pearl St., conveyance tax \$28.05. William O. and Catherine H. Bents to Joseph W. and Zofia Groszowski, property at 229 Summit St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Jeremiah D. and Mary E. Lynch to Salvatore Pello, property at 177 School St., conveyance tax \$29.15. Joseph S. Miller to David H. Meek, property at 75 Linnwood Dr., conveyance tax \$27.50. Jean T. Willard to George A. and Janet D. Eggleston, property at 75 Steep Hollow Lane, conveyance tax \$32.80.

Marriage Licenses: Robert Bruce Preston, 352 Oak St., and Sandra Lee Arsenault, 443 Center St. Alan Thorvald Mathison, 117 Helaine Rd., and Judy Ann

Sturtevant, 36 Lucian St., June 30, South United Methodist Church. Building Permits: Robert A. Gioia, alterations to dwelling at 600 Kenney St., \$12,500. William C. McKenney, commercial dog kennel at 200 Sheldon Rd., \$18,000. Jarrett Construction Co. for Jerry Baskin, alterations to commercial building at 63 E. Center St., \$3,265. All-Season Pool Co. for Russell and Roberta Phitwick, swimming pool at 147 E. Center St., \$1,975.

Paul A. Sirois, swimming pool at 147 Birch St., \$200. Walter C. Warynski, two-car garage at 27 Stone St., \$2,500. Everett S. Moseley, swimming pool at 50 Clyde Rd., \$1,180. Robert McKenney for John Barnini, alterations to commercial building at 444 Tolland Tpk., \$100. Charles J. Coniam, alterations to commercial building at 139 E. Center St., \$5,000.

Advertisement for Caldor Steel-Belted Whitewall Tires. Features a large tire image with numbered callouts (1-6) and a table of prices for various sizes. Text includes 'The Safest and Finest Tire in our Stock' and 'PHARIS CLASSIC 2+2 40,000 miles life expectancy for year round safe driving'. Price: \$22.00 (Reg. \$31.99). Dealer: MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

Meskill Vetoes Bill To Defer Property Tax

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Monday vetoed a bill that would have allowed senior citizens to defer real property taxes and utilities to impose rate increases without court approval.

The former bill would have enabled a Connecticut homeowner 65 and older who earned less than \$10,000 a year to defer up to \$2,000 in taxes each year until his death. After that, municipalities would be able to collect from the person's estate.

Meskill said few persons took advantage of a similar bill passed in 1965 and repealed two years later.

"Very few senior citizens wanted to give towns and cities a priority lien against their estate. I doubt that they have changed their minds," he said. Meskill also said the bill discriminated against homeowners under 65 who "have as great or greater demands on their income as those 65 and over."

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors had urged Meskill to veto the bill because of the red tape involved in collecting back taxes after a person's death and because cities and towns would have been denied revenue while the persons were alive.

The utilities bill would have abolished an existing law which provides for an automatic stay against rate increases granted by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) pending court appeals.

"Inflation and dramatic increases in the cost of living are serious problems for the homeowner and consumer, far too serious to be intensified by changes in the law favoring higher prices," Meskill said. "The bill would shift the burden of proof to the parties opposing a utility rate increase. (PUC) procedures already seem to favor the utility companies over the public, and I do not favor any additional tipping of the scales in that direction," he said.

Meanwhile, Meskill signed bills to: — Include on the 1974 ballot a proposed state constitutional amendment to have justices of the peace appointed rather than elected. — Shift the state Health Department's narcotics control section to the Consumer Protection Department's new drug division. — Exempt landlords from liability for accidents to persons who operate mini-bikes and mini-cycles on their property. — Require more revealing packaging of meat.

To date, Meskill has signed 245 bills and vetoed six.

Advertisement for El Dorado 18-foot Fifth Wheel Trailer. Features a photo of the trailer and text: 'El Dorado 18-foot Fifth Wheel Trailer. Now taking bookings for motor home rentals. From \$225.00 per week. Make this vacation something SPECIAL!!! You couldn't feel more at home unless you put your house on wheels. EL DORADO - TERRY - TAURUS - TRAVCO'.

28 JUN

28

Watergate's Connecticut Connection

By DAVID C. MARTIN
AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The still unfolding tale of political espionage and sabotage known as "The Watergate affair" might well have been titled "the Connecticut connection." The cast of characters reads like a Connecticut telephone directory.

It starts in the "Bs" with Alfred Baldwin III, of North Haven, Conn., confessed member of bagged telephone ends in the "Ws" with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the state's junior senator and a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

In between are Barker, Bishop, Bush, Chapin, Gray, Gonzalez, Haldeman, Hunt, Liddy, MacGregor, Margolis, McCord, Sherkoff, Shure, Sirica, and Sturgis—all with a stake in Watergate and all with a Connecticut listing in their past, present or future.

Some of the listings are not by choice. Five of the Watergate burglars—E. Howard Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Frank Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez and Virgilio B. Gonzalez—are serving time in the federal corrections institute at Danbury Conn., where they are under-going extensive psychiatric testing.

G. Gordon Liddy, the man who allegedly dreamed up the whole bizarre affair in the first place is slated to serve six to 20 years at Danbury after he finishes an 8 to 18-month term in the District of Columbia jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions.

The last of the Watergate Seven, James McCord, has not been sentenced, but he, too, may go to Danbury. That sentence, like all the others, will be handed down by Judge John J. Sirica, a native of Waterbury, Conn., and the one man President Nixon personally cited in his April 30 speech as responsible for bringing the scheme to light.

Alfred Baldwin, who watched the abortive break-in attempt from his listening post across the street from the Watergate complex, agreed to cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and will have to move from his home in North Haven to the less fashionable Danbury address.

Baldwin's confession and Sirica's perseverance were two of many factors that ultimately led to the resignation of men like acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, and presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin.

Gray, undone by the revelation that he had carried out Haldeman's orders to burn documents forged by him, has retreated to his home in Stonington, Conn.

Haldeman once lived in Riverside, Conn., while he was climbing the corporate ladder of the New York-based advertising firm, J. Walter Thomson.

Chapin commuted to the J. Walter Thomson from his home in Cos Cob, Conn.

During the time Chapin was living in Cos Cob, Weicker was mayor of nearby Greenwich, Weicker, anxious to make the point that Watergate was a White House and not a GOP affair, says that as mayor he knew every Republican around Connecticut.

MacGregor, one of the most famous freshmen senators since the late Robert F. Kennedy, made a lot of Republicans hot under the collar by being one of the first in either party to call for Haldeman's resignation.

One of the hottest underdogs in the House was Clark MacGregor, who replaced former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell as head of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

When Weicker was appointed to the Senate Watergate committee, he named William Shure, a New Haven lawyer, as his man on the committee staff.

The Democrats on the committee hired Wayne H. Bishop of Old Lyme, a former state police captain, as a senior investigator. Emily S. Sherkoff of Fairfield got the job of research assistant on the strength of her resume.

After Weicker and company have done their best to pick apart the bugging and sabotage conspiracy, the man faced with the job of putting the Republican party back together again will be another Connecticut native, George Bush, son of the late Prescott Bush of Greenwich, graduate of Yale University and now GOP national chairman.

These men are having many of the same operations the ladies have been having about for years. Most are about 40.

"Most requests we get for executives set 35-38 as a maximum age," said Henry Charles of the Rio office at Snelling & Snelling, a worldwide employment agency with headquarters in the United States. "After 40, it becomes more difficult for a man to find a job."

Plastic surgeons say they can slow a man's apparent aging with a standard facelift and touch-ups every 10 years afterward.

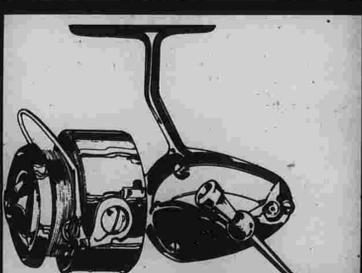
A facelift in Rio, including the eyes, costs \$2,500-\$3,000. Without the eyes, it's \$1,000 less. A slimmer abdomen costs around \$2,500. About \$2,000 takes care of a man's flabby chest.

In summer, the whitetail deer tend to stay in small family groups, but in winter they band together in large herds in order to survive.

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MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL WITH TWO QUICK-CHANGE LINE SPOOLS

A great chance to reel in America's favorite spinning reel at a super-savings price! Comes complete with carbide line guide, smooth Teflon drag and fast, interchangeable spools.



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Features push-button safety lock, permatex gears, 1/2" drag adjustment. Spooled with 240 ft. 10 lb. monofilament line.



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Tough tubular fiber glass rods in a choice of 6, 100 ft. spin or 8 foot spin-cast styles.



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SAVE 1.39 our reg. 6.99
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Double-decker trays provide 16 compartments for organizing all your gear. Tough, high-impact styrene. Plenty room!



SAVE 7.19 our reg. 26.99
MITCHELL-GARCIA 396 SURF SPINNING REEL

The ultimate in surf-spin reels. Features include bronze gears, corrosion double ball, plus stainless steel axle and bail.

SAVE 2.00 our reg. 1.99
ZEBRO 202 ROD AND REEL COMBO

Push-button spin-cast reel fitted with monofilament line, plus rugged fiber glass spin-cast rod.

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CAMEL "EUROPA" 10'X14'2" CABIN TENT & PATIO SLEEPS EIGHT

Our reg. 124.90

Get the savings, trail in style with this superb sized comfort promoter! Layout separates into a 7 ft. canvas roof... patio that serves as a sitting space or extra sleeping area. High walls and roof mean no stooping or bending. Sewn in floor screen windows with storm flaps and hooded awning keep the weather out. Rugged cotton duck is water and mildew resistant. Adjustable aluminum outside frame.



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5'X7' LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON TENT

Super light for back packing! Nylon screen and win. High count nylon repels water, resists mildew. Rip-stop polyethylene floor. Comes complete with poles and stakes.



SAVE 20.99 our reg. 89.90
12'X12' BACKYARD & CAMPING PATIO TENT

Full protection for dining or entertaining. Heavy duty nylon screen sides and nylon reinforced vinyl splash cloth. Zipper door; adjustable outside metal frame with steel ridges. Complete with metal stakes.



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DOUBLE DECK BUNK COT

Full size, separates into separate cots. Strong nylon lining, aluminum frame.



SAVE 3.69 our reg. 15.69
COLEMAN 2-BURNER STOVE

Lightweight, easy-clean grates, wind baffles. 2-1/2 qt. fuel tanks for 2 hours.

SAVE 3.69 our reg. 15.69
COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN

Gives up to 8 hours of dependable light. Strong, break-resistant Pyrex globe.

SAVE 4.99 our reg. 22.99
CONVERTIBLE STATION WAGON SLEEPING BAG

Comfortably sleeps two in back of wagon and separates into 2 bags. 4 lbs. warm Thermasol acrylic fill with heavy cotton cover and lining. All-around zipper.

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Has removable inner fire pan, draft controls. Constructed of heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish to resist rust and corrosion. Stable tripod base.

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Cards' Ted Sizemore Decked By Inside Pitch Pirate Catcher Manny Sanguillen Reaches High For Toss

Torre Goes for Cycle First Time in Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre had never done it before. Mike Schmidt had... just nine days earlier. What 15-year major league veteran Torre did Wednesday night was hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and home run—as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded out 22 hits and blasted Pittsburgh 15-4, pushing the beleaguered Pirates back into the National League East cellar. What Philadelphia rookie Schmidt did was repeat his act of June 19 when, just like Wednesday, he followed an intentional walk to Tommy Hutton with a grand slam home run against New York. Along with a solo shot an inning earlier, it powered the Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the Mets and a doubleheader split as left-hander Mike Wallace made his major league debut and scattered seven hits. The Mets scored seven runs in the first inning of the opener and held on for a 7-6 triumph.

Home-Grown Excitement Helps Pack Texas Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas pumped a little home-grown excitement into its ballpark Wednesday night, unveiling David Clyde, its fireballing 18-year-old No. 1 draft choice, against the Minnesota Twins. The Rangers came away from the young left-hander's debut with a 4-3 victory and, perhaps more important, something for a record crowd of 35,698 to talk about. The fans cheered every move the teen-ager made and immediately replaced in the club's cashbox the estimated \$125,000 bonus the Rangers paid the young man earlier this month. Manager Whitey Herzog limited Clyde to five innings. The young pitcher struck out eight, walked seven and surrendered only rookie Mike Adams' two-run homer. Then Bill Gogolewski took over, limiting the Twins to just three more hits and saving the victory for the teen-ager who was pitching high school ball in Houston just a couple of weeks ago. Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday night, Detroit swept a two-night doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-3 and 5-4, Baltimore blanked New York 4-0, California topped Chicago 3-1 and Oakland nipped Kansas City 5-2. Cleveland's game at Boston was rained out.

Yogi Goes By Book But Mets Lose Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, baseball strategy fans, here's the situation: runners on second and third, a 236 hitter coming to the plate, and a 235 hitter on deck. There's one out. What do you do? If you think like Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets did Wednesday night, you walk the 236 hitter to bring the "weaker" batter to the plate and set up the possibility of an inning-ending double play. Against anybody else, Berra's plan might have worked, but against Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt the bases-loaded backfire could be heard clear to the Phils' bullpen. Schmidt deposited a Phil Hemmigan pitch there to clear the bases and carry the Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the Mets in the second game of a two-night doubleheader. New York had struck for seven runs in the first inning of the first game, then held off a late Phils' surge to win the opener 7-6. "I think they overestimate my average," mused outfielder Tom Hutton, whose intentional walk set the stage for Schmidt's second grand slam in nine days against the New Yorkers. If nothing else, Schmidt and Hutton should have been used to the situation by the time it happened Wednesday night. During last week's series in Philadelphia, the two came up with the same results: a walk to Hutton and a grand slam by Schmidt. And believe it or not, the pair had combined for the same play earlier in last week's series, with Schmidt cracking a two-run dourner. "In the on-deck circle, it flashed back to me that I was coming up in the same situation as last week," Schmidt recalled. "Then it slipped my mind and it wasn't until I was rounding third and saw the three guys waiting at home that I remembered it again." Berra couldn't believe the whole thing. "You'd think the law of averages would catch up to him," Berra said. The slam helped pitcher Mike Wallace, making his first major league appearance, record the victory. New York sent 12 men to the plate, getting nine hits, during its first-inning outburst in the first game. Two-run singles by catcher Ron Hodges and winning pitcher George Stone were the big hits that provided the margin of victory in the opener.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct GB New York 41 32 562 9 Baltimore 35 39 538 9 Milwaukee 37 35 514 3 1/2 Boston 34 34 500 4 1/2 Detroit 43 27 486 1 1/2 Cleveland 26 45 366 14 West California 39 32 549 Oakland 40 34 541 1/2 Chicago 36 32 539 1 1/2 Kansas City 40 38 536 1 1/2 Minnesota 35 33 522 2 Texas 24 43 358 13 Wednesday's Games Detroit 5-5, Milwaukee 3-4 Baltimore 4, New York 0 Cleveland at Boston, rain Texas 4, Minnesota 3 Oakland 3, Kansas City 2 California 3, Chicago 1 Thursday's Games Cleveland 2 (Boston 5-7 and Detroit 4-3) at Boston (Pattin 7-9 and Calp 1-2) New York (McDowell 2-0) at Baltimore (Jefferson 1-1), N Milwaukee (Short 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 7-8), N Minnesota (Woodson 6-4) at Texas (Broberg 6-3), N Kansas City (Busby 4-7) at Oakland (Blue 6-3), N Chicago (Stone 2-3) at California (Wright 6-0), N NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct GB Chicago 44 30 595 St. Louis 35 38 473 7 1/2 Montreal 32 34 483 7 1/2 Philadelphia 34 38 472 9 New York 31 37 466 10 Pittsburgh 21 39 449 10 1/2 West Los Angeles 48 26 649 Houston 43 33 566 San Francisco 42 32 556 Cincinnati 38 35 521 9 Atlanta 31 43 417 San Diego 21 51 311 25 Wednesday's Games Chicago 6-3, Montreal 1-3, 2nd game suspended, 12 innings. St. Louis 4, Atlanta 5, New York 7-1, Philadelphia 6-7, St. Louis 15, Pittsburgh 4 Houston 10, Cincinnati 2 Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-8) at New York (McDowell 3-5) Montreal (Scott 1-1) and Renko 6-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 6-3 and Pappas 4-5), completion of Wednesday's suspended game, followed by regularly scheduled game. Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-6 and John 7-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-4 and Reed 4-9), N St. Louis (Wise 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-7), N San Diego (Kirby 3-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-6), N San Francisco (Barr 5-7) at Houston (Roberts 7-4), N

Top This!

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A golfer, playing 36 holes, scored holes in one on the same hole with the same ball and the same club in each round Wednesday. Charles Browning of Valdosta, Ga., tied a record par 3, 165-yard 17th hole of the Waynesville Country Club course with a six iron. The sees for the vacationist in the North Carolina mountains were verified and recorded by the club pro Ron Garcia.

Evans Named To Trout Field

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's Ron Evans, a decathlon specialist, and Andy Bessette, a hammer thrower, have been named to compete for berths on the U.S. team which will participate in the World University track games Aug. 15-25 in Moscow. Evans, the 1972 NCAA decathlon champion, finished 6 and John 7-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-4 and Reed 4-9), N St. Louis (Wise 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-7), N San Diego (Kirby 3-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-6), N San Francisco (Barr 5-7) at Houston (Roberts 7-4), N



Life Isn't So Bad in Bullpen for Major Leaguer Relief Pitcher Pat Jarvis of Expos Yawns, Blows Bubble and Watches Play

The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Vost

Olympic Sports Day Competition Saturday

Weather permitting and the full support of interested parties is all that's needed for the two-part Olympic Sports Day Saturday at Memorial Field in the Sequenential Week celebration. Phase one takes place at Manchester High's Memorial Field where track and field events will be staged starting at 9 a.m. From 4 to 7:30 p.m., the scene will shift to Globe Hollow for a number of water events. Softball throw, bicycle race, soccer, softball, volleyball, standing broad jump, badminton, tennis, and triathlon events are planned at Memorial Field in addition to track and field competition. The latter will include the 100, 200, 400 and 800 runs, one-mile, two-mile, 100 high hurdles, 300 intermediate hurdles, pentathlon, cross country run, high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put and discus. Only Manchester residents may participate in the track portion of the day with anyone allowed in the Globe Hollow activities which will include sailing, kayak racing and scuba exhibitions and competition. There are no entry fees. Waivers must be signed before entering any event.

Short 'n Brief

The seventh season of All-Star Stock Car Racing opened last night at Orange County Speedway in Middletown, N.Y. Ten tracks are listed for the summer circuit, each hosting a race. Bugs Stevens and Jim Landry comprise the team representing Lee Speedway in New Hampshire. Fred DeSarro and Maynard Forrette make up the duo representing Circuit deaux-Montagnes. Aug. 14 the league will make its appearance at Riverside Park. Often race track promoters list thrill shows or demolition derbies to offset the weekly stock car races. Lasp Speedway is offering a new twist in entertainment, the world's greatest water and stage show was presented this past week. Next on the exciting card is a Rock 'n Roll Concert July 6. A water skiing incident claimed the life of Jim Madden last weekend at Coventry Lake. Madden ran the National Speed Center in Talcottville and was instrumental in keeping the No. 87 of Chuck Rubacha and Carl Gustafson in operation during its lean years. The personable Madden was 26 years-old. "He used to set up our carburetors and when no one was around to work on the car, he would always show up to work," Rubacha said. West Hartford (AP) — Jay Torda and John Parsons qualified in the rain Wednesday for the final round of the 71st Connecticut State Amateur golf championship. Torda, a 19-year-old former state junior champ, defeated Chuck Fattori of Westbury, N.Y., in the afternoon after eliminating Jeff Pomerantz of Patterson 4 and 3 in the morning.

Torda, Parsons In Final Round

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Jay Torda and John Parsons qualified in the rain Wednesday for the final round of the 71st Connecticut State Amateur golf championship. Torda, a 19-year-old former state junior champ, defeated Chuck Fattori of Westbury, N.Y., in the afternoon after eliminating Jeff Pomerantz of Patterson 4 and 3 in the morning. Only Manchester residents may participate in the track portion of the day with anyone allowed in the Globe Hollow activities which will include sailing, kayak racing and scuba exhibitions and competition. There are no entry fees. Waivers must be signed before entering any event.

Weather Cuts Legion Clute

It looks like Mother Nature doesn't want to see Manchester and Enfield play an American Legion game. For the second time the two clubs were rained out last night. The date for make-up has not been set. Saturday, the locals play a make-up game with Ellington at 6 a.m. Starter for Manchester will either be Dave Bidwell, 12, or Connie McCurry, 14. Doubtful for the contest are shortstop Ray Sullivan, with a sprained ankle sustained in Monday's loss, and Rick Milka also hurt in the game Monday. He is coached by former Red Sox catcher, Russ Nixon.

Former Gas Houser

Instead of ex-minor leaguers joining Moriarty Brothers, the latter has one of its players join the pros under the Cincinnati Reds affiliation. Rich Polaski, presently playing for the Tampa Reds of the Florida State League, played shortstop for Moriarty's in 1969 before making the jump. Polaski started out by playing shortstop in college, went to first last season as a rookie with the Reds, and is playing the hot corner this season. Once labeled as a good glove, no-hit performer, the muscular Polaski is batting in the fourth position. Last week he went 1-for-8 at the plate. He is coached by former Red Sox catcher, Russ Nixon.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S GAMES Allied vs. Bernia's, 6:15 Fitzgerald Dillon vs 99 Sportsman, 7:30 Fitzgerald Groman's vs. Moriarty, 8:45 Fitzgerald Angola vs. Mile's, 6:15 Robertson State Bank vs. Wyman, 8:45 Nebo HV Bank vs. Methodist, 6:15 Nebo JC's vs. Lenox, 7:30 Nebo Army & Navy vs. BA's, 6:15 Keeney Roosevelt vs. Cut & Carl, 6:15 Illing

TONIGHT'S GAMES

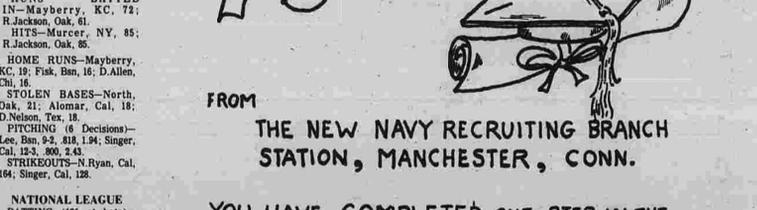
R&S American vs. Shakey's, 6 Nebo Ligger vs. Burger King, 6 West Side Milk City vs. Groman's, 6 Illing

Blair Remains in Trance With Smoking Hot Bat

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Blair doesn't remember being hypnotized, but he appears to be in a continuing out-of-this-world trance the way he's been hitting the ball of late. Since visiting a Baltimore psychiatrist on June 15, seeking a cure for a subconscious fear of bean balls, the Orioles' outfielder has clubbed American League pitching for a .522 average. "I'm more relaxed at the plate now," Blair said after driving in two runs with a homer and a double as the Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 4-0 Wednesday night behind the 10-hit shutout pitching of Dave McNally. In his last 12 games, Blair has collected 24 hits in 46 trips, including six doubles, a triple and three homers, driven in 10 runs and scored 11 more. Batting .218 on May 29, he is now among the league leaders at .321. "I'll never forget I was beamed," Blair said. "I still want to be aware of the danger. But the difference now is that I have confidence that I can get out of the way of the ball." Blair was cut down on May 30, 1970, by a Ken Tatum pitch which nearly ended his career. He suffered serious eye and facial injuries, and his batting average declined steadily each year since, dipping to .233 last season. Accepting a suggestion from Chan Keith, baseball writer for the Baltimore News American, Blair visited Dr. Jacob H. Conn to discuss his problem. During a 45-minute session, the psychiatrist restored Blair's confidence in his ability to avoid inside pitches. "It is amazing," said Dr. Conn, a past president of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, "that in one session he was able to unlearn a three-year habit of a fearful type. Hypnosis is a normal response under certain conditions," Dr. Conn said, "and the basic condition is trust. Paul put his life in my hands, because I was asking him to stand 60 feet away and have a ball thrown at him at about 90 miles an hour. "Ducking is not a hangup, but a normal instinctual process. Paul was unable to control his head jerking out of the way." Blair said he was not aware he had been hypnotized, but Conn contended the outfielder was so involved in carrying out instructions that he didn't realize he had been put under a light trance. After watching a blinking light, Blair closed his eyes as Conn offered suggestions. As Blair recalls the session, he was asked to think about playing ball as a kid, "when it was fun." Dr. Conn, however, says that was merely the interpretation supplied by Blair himself after it was suggested that he had approached some kids who asked him to join in a game. "Paul is a fine athlete in excellent condition," Conn said, "and when I told him he should be able to duck out of the way, he seemed to be impressed with that." In Wednesday's game, Blair hit a solo homer off loser Fritz Peterson, 6-3, in the first inning and doubled home a run in the third. Tommy Davis singled to score Blair, and completed the scoring with a homer off reliever Fred Beebe in the eighth. McNally, the victim of four shutouts this season, left nine Yankees stranded while recording a whitewash of his own for a 6-9 record. The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, but coach Dick Howser held up Roy White on the third hit of the inning as right fielder Merv Rettenmund threw the ball to second base.

CONGRATULATIONS

73 GRADS



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sitter, Prospect Ave., Porter St. area.
\$4.50. Monday-Friday, begin-
ning July 2 for 8 weeks. Must
have car. Call 875-1030 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME Salesman,
evenings and Saturdays. Retiree
experience with customers
desirable. No temporary work.
Phone 666-6261.

WANTED part-time babysitter,
Prospect Ave., Porter St. area.
\$4.50. Monday-Friday, begin-
ning July 2 for 8 weeks. Must
have car. Call 875-1030 after 5 p.m.

DIETARY Aide - 10 a.m. to 6
p.m., mature woman to help
prepare and serve meals.
Excellent wages and benefits.
Manchester Manor Nursing
Home, 385 West Center Street,
Manchester, 06812.

WANTED part-time babysitter,
Prospect Ave., Porter St. area.
\$4.50. Monday-Friday, begin-
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have car. Call 875-1030 after 5 p.m.

3 SALES A WEEK
UP YOU IN THE
CAREER TRAINING ORGANIZATION
A leader in its field
LEADS FURNISHED
HIGH COMMISSIONS
For personal interview, write
Mr. H.R. Greene, 10 Dunley
Lane, Windsor, Conn., 06095.
Include telephone number and
make and model of automobile.

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Prospect Ave., Porter St. area.
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ACCEPTING applications for
doorman, waiter, bartender,
person, State Theatre,
Manchester.

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SECRETARY - Receptionist -
Excellent opportunity available
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Pleasant surroundings with
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Manchester Herald.

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THIS IS THE WAY HIPSYBAH
LOOKED THROUGH FOUR YEARS
OF HIGH SCHOOL...
So WHO'S THIS IN HER CLASS
YEARBOOK?



Articles for Sale 45
Household Goods 51
Apartments for Rent 63

PHARMACIST wanted top
wages, good benefits. Call
Mr. Mastriani, 527-1164 or
afternoons, Mike Santagata,
1319 Arthur Dr.,
Manchester - Rockville area.

WANTED - Gas stove and hot
water heater, good for cottage.
466-3288.

WANTED - Used luggage rack
or ski rack for Mustang.
Reasonable. Phone 743-9971
after 7 p.m.

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MANCHESTER - New one and
two-bedroom townhouses, full
private basement and en-
suite bathroom, central
air conditioning, carpeting and
appliances. Call 643-5353.
Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-
5353.

MANCHESTER - New 2-
bedroom apartment, quiet
location, included heat,
appliance, parking, \$200 per
month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor,
643-5353.

MANCHESTER - Nice 2-
bedroom apartment, first floor
half of 2-family, includes
appliance, private basement.
\$174 per month. Paul W.
Dougan Realtor, 643-5353.

MANCHESTER - New 3
bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, includes appliances
and carpets. \$287 per month.
Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-
5353.

WASHER-DRYER, appliances,
parking, basement, yard for
kids 4 room double, \$180.
Homesteaders, P.O. 540-6980,
65-38.

UTILITIES paid, 2 bedrooms,
appliance, parking, first floor
basement, \$170. Homesteaders,
P.O. 540-6980, 65-2.

DANDY Duplex - 3 bedrooms,
appliance, parking, yard, check
this out for only \$175.
Homesteaders, P.O. 540-6980,
62-21.

FURNISHED one bedroom,
appliance, parking, ideal for
single professional. \$25 weekly.
Homesteaders, P.O. 540-6980,
64-17.

BRING the kids and Pido, 3
bedrooms, appliances, parking,
full basement. \$140.
Homesteaders, P.O. 540-6980,
64-8.

FIVE room, second floor apart-
ment, available July 1st. \$180.
Homesteaders, P.O. 540-6980,
65-38.

NEWER two-family, five
rooms, second floor. Available
July 1st. Security. \$180 per
month. 649-3556.

FOUR-room apartment, heat,
hot water, appliances, central
location, parking, security,
lease. \$180. 649-3536.

55 WEST Middle Turnpike - 4 1/2
rooms duplex, heat, hot water,
electric stove, refrigerator,
garage. Basement laundry.
Available July 1st. Call 649-
2885.

AVAILABLE July 1st - 5
rooms apartment, full basement,
appliance, no pets. \$150. plus
rent. 649-3536.

MIDDLE Turnpike - 3 room
flat, heat, hot water, electric
stove, refrigerator, Security.
Available July 1st. \$125.
649-3536.

NEW 3-bedroom apartment,
air-conditioned, kitchen
appliance, carpeted, private
entrance and basement, yard.
301 Main St. Phone 649-9072.

TWO GIRLS needed to share
luxury apartment with color
TV, etc. 649-8288.

LIGHT housekeeping room fully
furnished, stove,
refrigerator, linen provided.
301 Main St. Phone 649-9072.

ROOM to private home, female
only, parking and kitchen
privileges. 649-9069.

ROOMMATE to share four-
room apartment, with color
TV, etc. 649-1333.

ROOM to private home, female
only, parking and kitchen
privileges. 649-9069.

MANCHESTER - Bowers
School area, tri-level, 3 rooms,
4 bedrooms, many large
cabinets, central air conditioning,
glass doors open to porch with
panoramic view, 1 1/2 baths,
large living room, fireplace,
built-in closets and shelves,
wall-to-wall carpeting,
large eat-in kitchen with gar-
bage disposal and dishwasher,
laundry room, fire and burglar
alarm systems, attached 2-car
garage, very well landscaped.
\$59,500. Jason Brooks Real Estate,
647-1825.

MANCHESTER - 8-room
Colonial with 2-car garage,
first-floor family room, 4
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and much
more. Over 2,500 square feet of
living area. Priced in the 50's.
Cresser Agency, 648-18.

NEW Duplexes, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, living room, family
kitchen, separate basements
with full bathrooms, aluminum
siding. Reserve your lot now.
Fretchette & Martin Realtors,
647-9993.

CAFÉ - 3 bedrooms, full base-
ment, full kitchen, full bathroom,
overlooked lot, privacy.
Priced in 30s. Jendor Realty,
652-1411.

THREE-FAMILY, newly
renovated throughout, good in-
vestment or home with income.
Call for details. Hutchins Agency,
648-524.

CUSTOM built air-conditioned,
9 room California Ranch.
Fireplace living room, formal
dining room, modern kitchen
with dining area, family room,
three large bedrooms, fourth
floor, large lot. Mitten Realty,
643-8880.

THREE acres, 8-room Ranch,
two baths, two fireplaces, gar-
age, Florida room. Hutchins
Agency, 648-524.

EAST Middle Turnpike - Two
ton and 1/2 acre, wood and brick
construction, excellent condition
with large barn, large lot.
Charles Postel, 646-2644,
646-0000.

MANCHESTER - Avery
Street, just reduced, 8-room
Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
2-car garage, acre lot with
privacy. Conventional to
everything. LaPorta Agency,
648-2444.

MANCHESTER - Five-room
Ranch, full attic, recreation
room, full, fully landscaped.
Florida located. Owner, no
agency please. 649-2486.

CUSTOM Cape, 9 rooms,
modern kitchen with built-ins,
first-floor family room, 2 1/2
baths, formal dining room,
garage. Handy location. \$42,500.
Philbrick Agency, Realtors,
646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 7 room
Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
plastered walls, range, dis-
washer, garage disposal,
extra large lot, near center of
hot water oil heat, city utilities.
Sold by Ansell, near Martin
Highway, 648-2444.

LAKE Winnepesaukee - New
Hampshire, Modern chalet for
rent, five rooms, steps to
water. Available July and August.
Phone 645-0188 after 5 p.m.

ADIRONDACK Mountains -
Large cabin, private, best
mountain, swimming, fishing,
etc. \$90 per week. 649-3536.

STURBRIDGE, Mass. Water-
front 2-bedroom cottage, ac-
commodates 5 people. 845-1947.

NEW HARBOR, Maine. Three-
bedroom cottage available June 30
to July 1, \$85 per week. \$100
cottage available August 25-
September 8, \$70 per week. Call
649-8288.

COTTAGES for rent -
Lakewood, with boat, Pen-
tridge Lake, Littleton, New
Hampshire. Small log cabin
with bunk house, rent \$75
per week. Larger cottage,
rent \$100 per week. Call
642-6007 for further information.

MANCHESTER - 10,000 square
feet industrial space. Fully
sprinklered, loading docks,
etc. area. Hayes Agency, 646-
0131.

MANCHESTER 4,000 plus
square feet store-building for
lease. Huge paved parking
area. Prime location in town
with highway access. Hayes
Agency, 646-0131.

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0131.

VERNON
MOVE RIGHT IN!!
Just completed 4-bedroom
Colonial in one of Vernon's
most desirable neighborhoods.
nicest area. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2
living rooms with fireplace,
built-in and self clean oven,
aluminum siding and garage.
Unbeatable at \$39,500. Joe
Gordon, 648-8368.

EAST HARTFORD - Six-room
Split, 1 1/2 baths, central loca-
tion. Only \$33,900. Pasker-
Rutherford Realtors, 289-7475.

BOLTON - Charming older 6-
room Colonial on 1 1/2 pic-
turesque acres. Big country
kitchen and pantry, formal
dining room, 2 bedrooms, two
fireplaces, stone walls and
steps, lovely country setting.
Call minutes to Route 184,
Louis Dimock, Realty, 649-9223.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Thomas
Drive, immaculate 3-bedroom
Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full base-
ment, carport, gas heat,
beautiful corner lot, convenient
to everything. \$31,900. Ken
Ostrinsky, Realtor, 289-7475.

HEBRON - Near Bolton town
line. Six-room Raised Ranch.
Excellent condition, 2-car gar-
age, large lot. Mitten Realty,
643-8880, Realtors.

BOLTON Lakewood - 6 room
year round Cape, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, trees, \$32,900.
Hutchins Agency, 648-524.

BOLTON
A WORK OF ART!!
You'll find a touch of
tomorrow in our exciting con-
temporary custom built
Ranch. Full bath of master
bedroom, dark stained oak
floors, 3 bedrooms, rec room,
patio, pool, 3-car garage. Well
priced for today's market. J.
Jennings.

COVENTRY - Large Raised
Ranch, 5 acres, potential pond
site, 500' frontage, quiet street.
Full additional acre available
with rear frontage. Seven
rooms, 2-zone heat, fireplace,
built-in bar, full basement,
Jason Brooks Plus den, 647-5000.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 4 acre,
1974 three-bedroom ranch,
first-floor family room, many
extra extras. Mid 30's. No
agency. Call 439-4119 after 5 p.m.
No agents.

COVENTRY - Beautifully set
8-room multi-level home with
fireplace, living room, dining
room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
dining room, family room with
wet bar, full basement, full
floor, 3 bedrooms, rec room,
patio, pool, 3-car garage. Well
priced for today's market. J.
Jennings.

COVENTRY - 7 room custom
built brick Ranch, over looking
valley, 3 baths, sun, double
basement, 643-5000, Hayes Agency,
646-0131.

BOLTON - Move right into this
3 bedroom Split with nice
fireplace, rec room. Beautiful lot.
Priced in low 40s. 649-3536,
646-8877.

BOLTON - 8 room Ranch, 4
bedrooms, den, small rec room,
2-car basement, full basement,
ings insure privacy on this
acre lot. Flano Agency, 646-
2877.

COVENTRY (NORTH)
SUPER IS THE WORD
For this 7 room, 2 bath,
Raised Ranch in exclusive
area. Cathedral ceiling,
carpeting throughout, closed in
breezeway, attached 2-car gar-
age, on large corner lot. Pool
18x32 with large deck.
Assumable 4 1/2% mortgage,
taxes \$890. Priced to sell \$45,000.
Call Jason Brooks Real Estate,
647-1825.

MANCHESTER - 102x87' AA
zone, wooded lot, Aste King,
900, Helen D. Cole, Realtor,
M.S., 646-6666.

COLUMBIA - Two beautiful
lots, one 1/2 acre, one 1/4 acre,
ready to go. Walking distance to
lake. Call 728-3088, Emil
Cody, realtor, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - two AA
zoned lots with all utilities
located in desirable Forest
Hills. Zmsner Agency, 646-1511.

BOLTON - Prime 1 1/2 residen-
tial lots, large 200' x 100' lot,
elevation mostly cleared, \$25,000.
Meyer, Realtors, 643-9669,
646-3177.

COLONIAL - Ranch. Near
Country Club. Six rooms,
fireplace, full basement,
fireplace living room with
built-in bookcases. Two-three
bedrooms, fireplace, full
room, garage, plus many
extra, \$38,500. Philbrick Agency,
Realtors, 646-4200.

CIRCA 1750 - 16 rooms, recently
restored, 7 fireplaces,
summer kitchen, 6 plus
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
two-car garage, \$59,900.
Philbrick Agency, Realtors,
646-4200.

MORTGAGE Helper - Comes
with this Contemporary Ranch.
Owner's side has 7 rooms, 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room,
sunken living room, fireplace,
two-car garage, \$59,900.
Philbrick Agency, Realtors,
646-4200.

40 ACRES of land in
Manchester on East Hartford
Highway, 646-4200.</

Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only; anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance of Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Naomi M. Hallenbeck, Lakewood Dr.; Coventry; Lucille Y. Watta, Egglewille; John McDonnell, 709 Main St.; Joseph G. Zovada, 44 Mountain Rd.; Rockville; Bonnie Matthews, 64 S. Alton St.; Ronald B. Hodgson, 78 School St.; Mary Massacoe, 71 Bluefield Dr.; Genevieve Bourington, Wall St.; Hebrae Susanne Lapoli and son, New Britain.

Also, Carmen M. Ingersoll and daughter, 71 Trout Stream Dr.; Vernon; Susan R. Fink and daughter, 102 Nike Circle; Georgia P. Caruso, East Hartford; Charles B. Reviecky, Warrenville; James E. Bump, 28 Loveland Hill Rd.; Rockville; Steven M. Parrott, 153 Loomis St.

Also, Laura P. Wilson, 15 Newman St.; Gordon F. Johnson, 25 Donnell Rd.; Vernon; Stephen R. Campbell, 27 Campbell Ave.; Vernon; Francis A. Yasuni, 425 E. Middle Tpke.; Joseph E. Dipace, 46 Camp Meeting Rd.

Postal Employes Retire

Five postal employes, including Postmaster Edward Sauter, will bring their careers with the postal service to a close Friday when they retire. Edward Sauter, who has been assistant postmaster, has been named officer-in-charge.

Also retiring are Joseph G. Twaronite, Victor L. Armstrong, Wilmore H. Peterson and Roland Plante.

Sauter began his career in 1935 as a letter carrier. He has held supervisory posts at the Main Post Office for many years. Property owners looking into the line will pay their share of the construction cost.



John Bengtson

South Windsor Notes

Bids for expansion of the sewer system into the Birch Hill and Graham Rd. areas will be opened July 16 and work is expected to start shortly after.

The Sewer Commission has approved the sewer installations on Governor's Highway. Construction was done by Savin Brothers and the lines will be maintained by the two property owners hooking into the line will pay their share of the construction cost.

Delaware Meeting: Robin Ashin, executive director of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, will attend the 1973 Institute for Organization Management to be held at the University of Delaware Aug. 5 through 10.

Identification Leads To Quick Car Recovery

Lady Luck prevailed in the case of a Manchester man who had his new 1973 Ford Thunderbird stolen while on a business trip to Boston.

Stewart Johnston, president of Dillon Ford in Manchester, had the following experience Tuesday in Boston: Unable to get a hotel room in Cambridge, fifteen minutes later he came out and was stunned to see his car gone. He immediately notified the Boston police.

Some Openings In Tots Program

There are still openings in all four weeks of the Tots Summer Program offered by the YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc.

The pre-school program for girls and boys, ages 3 to 5, may be registered for one to four weeks which will be held Monday through Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 2 through July 26.

The YWCA has the use of three facilities, two in East Hartford which are located at the First Congregational Church at 87 Main St. and at the East Hartford Housing Authority building in Mayberry Village; the third is in the Community Y, 80 N. Main St., Manchester.

The program will include arts and crafts, nature study, music, games and special trips and will be led by qualified adult staff.

Registration can take place any day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in East Hartford or by calling 289-4377. The fee is \$10 per week plus \$1 membership.

Autographs Books

Dr. William Buckley will be at Harrison's Stationers on Main St. tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 to autograph copies of his book, "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Conn.," which will be \$1.

The regular edition is selling for \$9.95, but after July 1 will cost \$9.95.

Club Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings have been elected copresidents of the Gays and Dolls Couples Club of Wapping Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballantyne are vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaffer, treasurers.

School Officers

Mr. David Cohen has been elected president of the South Windsor Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. and Mrs. Thomas Jarish, first vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Joseph Petrucchi, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Veronese, secretary; Mrs. Edward Kramer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Dianne, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Patria, assistant treasurer.

Vacation School

The Messiah Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Rd., will conduct a vacation Bible school, July 2-30 with the theme to be "Jesus Christ-Savior."

In addition to the daily Bible lessons, there will be songs and handicrafts relating to the theme. Classes for children aged 3 to 13, will be held each evening from 6:30 to 8:30. Admission registrations may be made by calling the Rev. Karl Gurge, 644-1960.

Scholarship Awarded

Mrs. Richard Smith of

Churches Combine Midweek Services

Concordia and Emanuel Lutheran will have the first in a series of combined midweek services tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Church.

The services will be each Thursday during July at Concordia Church and during August at Emanuel Church.

The Rev. Barton Strand, pastor of Concordia, Lutheran Church, will conduct the liturgy at tonight's Holy Communion service. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will be the lecturer. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Church, will preach.

The elk is migratory, can swim well and can jump a 74-foot fence when in the mood.

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Rotary Products Show pictures, page 10.

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

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. - 5 p.m.
Cheyney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 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., 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.
Cheyney Homestead Special Exhibits, 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 25 - June 30
Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30
Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30
Cheyney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

Sesquicentennial Ball Tonight

Only two more full days of programmed events are left for Manchester's Sesquicentennial celebration, and the weather has conveniently cooperated so far.

The two big affairs tonight are the Youth Concert at Mt. Nebo, and the first night of two Grand Balls at the State Armory.

The Youth Concert, sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Committee, will feature two local bands, Circus at Mt. Nebo, and the Marvellous Marbles. They will perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

Cancelled
The Youth Concert scheduled for tonight at Mt. Nebo has been cancelled for the weekend. Forecasts of inclement weather tonight and tomorrow have brought about the decision.

A probable date will be one night next week at a time to be announced. The Herald will publish the new date.

This is also the second night for "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," an old time melodrama which begins at 8 at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Home Products Show, sponsored by the Rotary Club of

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

The most recent donors have boosted the Manchester Hospital Fund to \$13,346, an additional \$1,156 to yesterday's total.

Louis Apter of West Hartford, an incorporator and long time supporter of the hospital, was the 100th donor to become a member of the Manchester Donor's Club. Members of the club are contributors of \$150 or more to the fund.

Bert Dittus, development director of the hospital, says "We have reached nearly a third of our goal and we feel sure we will meet our mark by July 31."

The drive is to raise \$60,000 for the purchase of a blood chemistry analyzer.

The following are new members of the Manchester Donor's Club: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter, Mr. and Mrs. John Yanner, Jack Yanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodbridge and Mrs. Arthur R. Woodbridge, in memory of Arthur R. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heavies.

Supporting Donors are: Eleanor H. Blisk, Mr. and Mrs. Antone M. Cosme, Harold and

Bertha Olds, Valija Kalnins, Co-workers of G. W. Cheney Jr., in memory of Mrs. Katherine Parker Cheney.

To date, there are 105 members of the Master Donors Club.

A crowd estimated at about 3,000 wandered through the aisles of the Rotary Home Products Show at Clarke Arena of Manchester High Thursday night, the first of a three-night show.

Weather conditions forced cancellation of the parachute jump, as it did for the Lottery drawing in the morning.

M. Kenneth Orlinsky, show chairman for Rotary, called the opening night a "fantastic success."

Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis of Manchester, England, cut the ribbon opening the show promptly at 5 o'clock. An international dinner (featuring Polish and Italian foods) was served for \$2.50, which included the price of admission. The cost for children is \$1. General admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

When the show opens today at 5 p.m., the dinner, served until 10 p.m., will be as follows: Swedish dinner, fruit cup, minestrone or French onion soup, Swedish

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight with some heavy rain. Low in the upper 60s. Cloudy Saturday morning. Highs around 80.

Chilean Rebels Attack Palace

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Army troops backed by tanks opened fire with machine guns on the palace of Marxist President Salvador Allende in downtown Santiago today.

Allende said in a nationwide broadcast that "a seditious sector of the Chilean army has revolted."

Allende spoke shortly after the attack on Moneda Palace in downtown Santiago began during the rush hour. People fled the scene in panic.

Allende's spokesman on the radio from his home in a residential section of the city. He said: "In these difficult moments the working class should combat the rebel troops."

"Loyal forces should support the workers by attacking the mistaken in their duty. Only one armed regiment has rebelled. The rest of the troops are loyal to the government."

The Chilean armed forces traditionally have remained out of politics.

Allende took office Nov. 3, 1970, for a six-year term. His administration was formed of a coalition of Communists and Socialists and his announced aim at inauguration was to make Chile a Socialist state.

Since Allende has been at the head of the government, prices have risen and food and other essential commodities have run short.

This sparked demonstrations by anti-Marxists from time to time. Allende supporters have held counterdemonstrations. Last week, half of Chile's 10 million people were hit by general strikes called by Allende opponents and those who support him.

The anti-Marxists were protesting Allende's policies as well as supporting 15,000 copper miners who had been on strike for nearly two months to enforce their demands for a 4 percent wage increase to meet a record increase in the cost of living.

On Thursday, Gen. Mario Sepulveda, commander of the Santiago military garrison, said military intelligence had uncovered a plot Tuesday by several civilians and low-ranking army officers.

Sepulveda did not give any details other than to say that several persons had been arrested.



Checking Case Mt. Nebo Hike Route

Tom Lewis, assistant professor of geography at Manchester Community College, left, goes over the Case Mt. Nebo hike route with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of 111 Croft Dr. at the Highland Park Historical Marker. Going along for the "ride" is their 11-month-old son, Timothy. Below is a closeup of the markers that describe historic points of interest in Manchester. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Nixon Affidavit Wanted By Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate hearings today that he knows of no legal work done at the White House concerning subpoenaing of the President by Congress.

Shortly before Dean began his fifth day of testimony, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, appealed to President Nixon to give a sworn affidavit to the Department of Justice concerning the subpoenaing of the President by Congress.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., the first questioner of Dean today, asked about legal work performed by White House lawyers on separation of powers and executive privilege. Dean said neither he nor anyone else is aware of any work on such matters in relation to any subpoena of Nixon. Montoya did not directly suggest that Nixon be subpoenaed.

The committee heard Thursday that the President publicly through an aide last March that his attorney general would file a lawsuit to prevent any subpoena of Nixon. The Senate panel obtained a transcript of the conversation from John D. Ehrlichman, a presidential adviser and Nixon's attorney.

Nixon Expected To Announce Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was expected to call today for a 5 percent reduction in personal consumption of energy, led by government efforts to cut energy use by 7 percent.

The President also was expected to propose a major government reorganization to collect energy and resource management programs in a proposed new department built around the present Interior Department.

Atomic energy development activities were to be divorced from the Atomic Energy Commission and wed to Interior's fossil-fuel research programs under a new Energy Research and Development Administration.

Energy policy-making and program coordination was to be focused through a new White House "energy czar."

Colorado's Gov. John A. Love was expected to announce a new White House Energy Policy Office.

The administration also was expected to announce a version of its voluntary gasoline and oil allocation program, to assure fair distribution of short fuel supplies.

But that measure was not included in the President's energy message, according to a detailed description obtained by the Associated Press.

The President called for energy steps that would affect consumers:

- A slowing down of cars on the highways to save gas.
- An easing up on summer air-conditioning to save electricity.
- And a turning down of heater thermostats in the winter to conserve fuel.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs

People born since 1920 are unaware of what houses used to be like. Windows were screened, but the houses were infested every kitchen, and as the bookcase, a life of George Washington, which had some pages that were crudely illustrated in color. Photoengraving was yet to come. Pictures would usually be steel engravings or woodcuts.

The house I lived in on Oakland St., facing the road and railroad, has lost both the porch that it had in my time. Every house had its porch and rocking chairs, but I dare say that the present occupants of that house do not know what a porch and rocking chairs went out of style several decades ago, and I don't know why.

What has happened to the streets? On a rainy day or in a strange house, they were fascinating places for a lonely boy.

There would be a spinning wheel there, although nobody even to get it. The wheel would spin until we broke the pedal. There were decrepit barrels full of obsolete objects and packages of letters preserved from a previous generation.

There were old books running back half a century to be searched for illustrations. They were rare and crudely printed.

In my great-grandfather's library, a small boy was directed to the only book in the house, a life of George Washington, which had some pages that were crudely illustrated in color. Photoengraving was yet to come. Pictures would usually be steel engravings or woodcuts.

Old chairs were commonly black horsehair, and when that slippery fabric got old, it projected sharp whiskers and made it impossible for one to sit quietly on them.

A prize discovery in an attic drawer might be a set of false teeth. My uncle and my grandfather both saved money on dentistry by having all their teeth pulled out and getting a false set, which lasted them for the rest of their lives and were kept at night in a glass of water at the bedside.

Irish Balloting

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's voters choose a provincial assembly by ballot and a wave of guerrilla violence and political backbiting.

The new assembly is intended by its British designers to ease the feuding between Protestants and Roman Catholics which over the past four years has cost more than 800 lives and untold damage in bombing and riots.

During the three-week campaign, 25 people have died violently and the province has suffered more than 75 bombings.

Vernon

Two unidentified white males entered the Vernon Mail Mobil Gasoline Station, Rt. 30, early this morning and escaped with all the cash in the station's cash register, Vernon Police said.

A witness told police that one of the men grabbed the lone attendant from behind and held him as the other took the money.

The two apparently fled on foot, police said.

It is not known how much cash was taken in the robbery, whether a vehicle was used in the escape or if a weapon was used in the crime, police said.

The investigation is continuing.

Two Rob Gas Station

Two unidentified white males entered the Vernon Mail Mobil Gasoline Station, Rt. 30, early this morning and escaped with all the cash in the station's cash register, Vernon Police said.

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Historical Markers

1) Educational Square: The base of the school is 50 feet east of the site of the first public high and trade schools.

2) Cheney Hall: For many years the cultural center of Manchester.

3) Cheney Homestead: Located on Harvard Rd., it was the birthplace of the founder of Cheney Bros.

4) A marker located on Spruce St., in front of West Cemetery, marks the route of Rochambeau's army as it passed through what is now Manchester on its way to and from Yorktown.

5) East Academy: Located on Parker St., one of the two private secondary schools in town from about 1850 to 1860.

6) Pitkin Glass Works, on Pitkin St.

7) Buckland's Tavern: Located at Tolland Tpke. and Buckland St., Buckland Tavern was the place where famous men were entertained during and after the Revolution.

8) Olcott's Tavern: Located near Bance School, it was the first tavern in town.

Too Acquisitive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A patient about to be admitted to Marion County General Hospital was arrested after a security guard inspected his bulging suitcase and found 131 hotel items, police said.

The items included two stethoscopes, 15 thermometers, five bottles of mouthwash, 11 soap dishes, two pairs of pajamas, a bedsheet and bedspread, adhesive tape, a pair of women's elastic stockings and 41 pieces of silverware.

Harvey Hughes, 48, hospitalized June 3 for a heart attack, was arrested Wednesday after nurses noticed the corner of a bedsheet protruding from his black leather bag. He was charged with larceny.

Delaware Meeting

Robin Ashin, executive director of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, will attend the 1973 Institute for Organization Management to be held at the University of Delaware Aug. 5 through 10.

Public Hearing

The Town Council will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall on a proposed amendment to the sewer ordinance.

The amendment would require owners of septic tanks to have them filled in with soil if the property lies in the town sewer line and the septic tank is no longer used.

Bible School

The vacation bible school at the Christian Reformed Church on Avery St. will open July 10. The six-session program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme of the program will be "Reaching Out With Jesus." There will be classes for children who will be starting kindergarten in the fall through those who will be starting Grade 6.

A \$2 registration fee, per child, will be payable the first day of classes. There will be a maximum charge of \$5 per family. Children must be enrolled in advance by calling Mrs. Peter Perwards, 61 Pine Knob Dr.

Scholarship Awarded
Mrs. Richard Smith of

Norman S. Goldberg, 27, of 6 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday on a Circuit Court 11 arrest warrant with issuing a bad check, police said. He was turned over to Willimantic Police and will be tried in Circuit Court 11.

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EXTRA LEAN Hamburg Patties lb. \$1.29
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IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE HIND, FOREQUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF — SAVE AND EAT LIKE A KING!
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