

HSA plans hearing on project reviews

The North Central Connecticut Health Systems Agency will hold a public hearing on proposed criteria and procedure for project reviews Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room at the Hartford Graduate Center, 75 Windsor St., Hartford.

The meeting is for all members of all subareas including subarea F which includes Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Hebron, Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, and Marlborough.

Camp Kennedy opens today

Camp Kennedy now has 48 volunteers on its staff from Manchester and surrounding areas to assist with its summer season which began today.

The latest list of additional volunteers is as follows: Manchester - Gary LaBrec, Peter Sill, Debra Wairath, Joel Malinowski, Sarah Bryce, Kevin Moran, Margaret Blish, Larry Duff, Elise Segal, Donna Slezak, Timothea Kargl, Ann Foley, Coleen Brown, Nancy Laria, Mark Otter, Jane Sulick, Laura Bangasser, Matthew Maloney, Carole Schreiber, Wesley Brown, Karen Donastad, Sheila Keane.

Town seeks sewer bids

The Town of Manchester is now accepting bids for the installation of a sanitary sewer line and pump station on Love Lane.

Firemen hurt

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Five firefighters were slightly injured tonight in a blaze of suspicious origin, according to officials.

INVITATION TO BID

Electronic Copier for the Bolton High School. Sealed proposals for Electronic Copier will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, Notch Road, Bolton, Conn. until 1:00 p.m. June 30, 1976.

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Athletic Equipment for the 1976-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m. July 6, 1976.

Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager

About town

A potluck supper will be held on Tuesday, July 1st at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Kwanit Chapter of American Business Women's Association at the home of Mrs. Denise Donze, Hubbard Rd., Vernon.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church housing board, property committee and Lutheran Church in America convention committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will have an outing Wednesday at Stanley Park, Westfield, Mass.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold tryouts for actors only tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. for the LTM fall production of "Oklahoma!"

The executive board of the Chamade Musical Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of its president, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, 8 Hemlock Dr., Vernon.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

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PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Solution To Almost Every Problem)
West to Fran's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester

SNEAKERS
Tennis, Basketball & Deck Styles
Quality Products
Budget Prices

The weather

Partly cloudy tonight, chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in mid 60s. Considerable cloudiness, chance of showers and thunderstorms, Wednesday. High in 80s. National weather forecast map on page 17.

Manchester Evening Herald
"The Bright One"
TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1976 - VOL. XXV, NO. 232
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 13 Editorial... 8 Business... 15 Family... 8 Classified... 15-18 Obituaries... 10 Comics... 19 Sports... 11-12 Dear Abby... 19 Betty's notebook... 8

Hold 257 hostages

Hijackers demanding release of prisoners

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Palestinian guerrillas today demanded the release of 53 prisoners held in a number of countries in exchange for a hijacked French airliner and 257 hostages they hold at gunpoint at Uganda's international Entebbe airport.

Senate rejects amendment to restrict racial records

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate today rejected an effort to prohibit the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from requiring school districts to keep records on the basis of race or national origin.

Dion named director of buildings-grounds

MANCHESTER (UPI) - The Manchester Board of Education Monday night eliminated two top jobs in its buildings and grounds department, created a new position, and filled it by appointing Wilfred Dion as director of buildings and grounds.

News summary

State
HARTFORD - An effort to avert a possible strike by computer bus drivers in Stamford, New Haven and Hartford involves new talks between the Connecticut Transit and union negotiators on July 7, according to an aide.



Camp Kennedy gets under way with swim

The first day of the 1976 season at Camp Kennedy finds campers and counselors going to the "swim board" to learn who is in charge of whom in the Globe Hollow pool.

At fire protection trial

Weiss details town tax loss

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Town of Manchester would lose between \$92,000 and \$123,000 in tax revenues annually if the Eight Utilities District is allowed to expand its boundaries to include Buckland.

Top economic gauges rise a healthy 1.4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The index of leading indicators—the government's statistical measurement of future economic trends—rose a healthy 1.4 per cent in May, the largest one-month increase since last July.

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SWITCH TO FOOD MART... YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE!
Manchester Food Mart Open Sunday 9a.m. to 4p.m.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Soft Margarine 10¢
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 1. LIMIT ONE TUB. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Peanut Butter 49¢
PLANTERS JAR WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 1. LIMIT ONE JAR. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Drydees Diapers 79¢
OVERNIGHT 12 COUNT PKG. WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 1. LIMIT ONE PKG. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BUY OUR FAMILY PACK AND SAVE!
CHICKEN LEGS 79¢
CHICKEN WINGS 69¢
CUBE STEAKS \$1.49
ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.29

WASHINGTON STATE Bing Cherries 59¢ LB.
SWEET TASTING

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 39¢ LB.
SWEET JUICY

California Cantaloupes 69¢
Orange Juice 89¢

ELBOW MACARONI 3 \$1.59
FRISKIES Cat Food 59¢
SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 79¢

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 89¢
TOWELS 53¢
JELLY OR JAM 49¢

Whole Potatoes 5¢ 1/2
Choc. Morsels 49¢
Trash Bags 49¢

WALDBAUM'S DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN!
IMPORTED DANISH BOILED HAM \$1.29
VIRGINIA HAM \$1.19
ROAST BEEF \$2.09
KASSARI CHEESE \$1.99
CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.89
LOX SALE \$1.59

LONG JOHN FRANKS \$1.29
BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.09
SALADS \$1.49
GENOA SALAMI \$1.19
LUNCHEON LOAF \$1.79
CHICKEN ROLL \$1.89
"HOT" BAGELS \$1.29

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
HOOD'S POPSICLES 69¢
LEMONADE 6¢ CAN
ORANGE JUICE \$1.11
CHOPPED ONIONS 29¢
CUP CAKES 69¢
CAKES 89¢
BLUEBERRIES 49¢
CHICKEN PIECES \$1.99
TOP FROST PIZZA 69¢

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELICATES!
ORANGE JUICE 3 \$1.
FRUIT DRINKS 49¢
CHEESE SPREAD 99¢
MARGARINE 59¢
MUNSTER CHEESE 89¢
KRAFT CHEESE STICK \$1.15
CHEESE KISSES 79¢
SHARP CUPS 75¢
ROLLS OF DANISH 39¢

Wisk Laundry Detergent \$1.99
ICED TEA MIX \$1.69
C & C COLA 79¢

Royal Gelatin 3 \$1.15
Cheez-It Crackers 79¢
Pringles 69¢
Potato Chips 39¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG 3 \$1.97
BREAD 59¢
BREAD 54¢
Vienna Bread 2 \$1.15

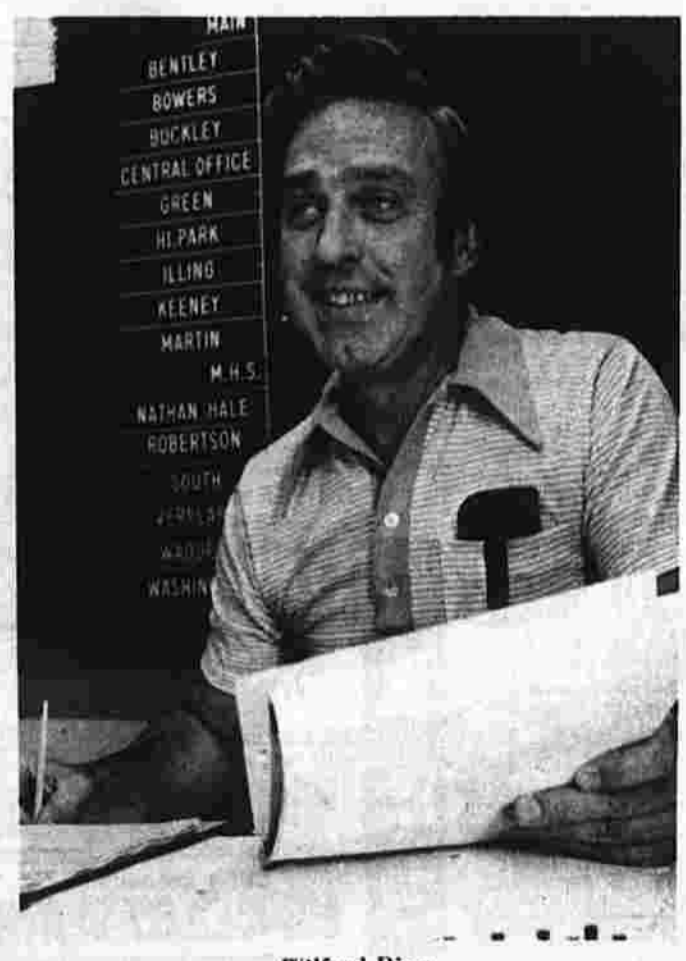
50¢ off POTATOES
50¢ off TOP CRUST MASON JARS
40¢ off Meadow Gold Ice Cream
20¢ off ZISTA SALTINES
20¢ off Country Time Lemonade
9.99 MATCHING CHAIR 8.99

410 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

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JUN

29



Wilfred Dion

PZC given new plan for Keeney St. tract

By GREG PEARSON (Herald Reporter)

Round two in the battle for a Residence M Zone off Keeney St. began last night at the monthly business meeting of Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

Atty. David Golas came before the commission with a new plan for a housing development on a 70-acre tract off Keeney St. The PZC, however, told Golas he would have to resubmit a new, formal application before the commission could even decide whether or not to rehear the case.

The PZC, at its May 24 meeting, unanimously denied the application of Golas and three other men for a change from Rural Residence to Residence M Zone for the 70 acres of land off Keeney St. Residence M Zoning would allow a mixture of single-family, duplex and multiple-family housing.

Golas, who also represents Herman M. Fretchete, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, told the commission the new proposal for a housing development would be "less dense," meaning it would include fewer housing units than the first, defeated proposal.

The first proposal was for 414 units. At last night's meeting, Golas told the PZC the new proposal would be for 247 units.

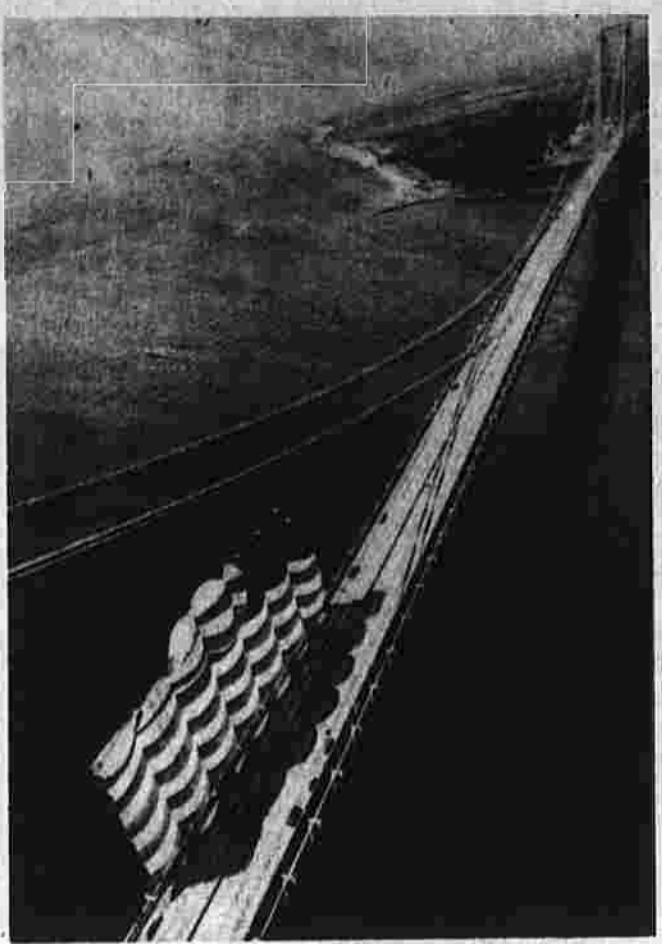
"We want to see if our rethinking fits into your plans for the future," Golas said. He also said he hopes to "remove some of the fear of M Zoning" he feels exists in the town.

Alfred W. Siefert, chairman of the PZC, told Golas, "We can't even express ourselves on a plan right now. That's a public hearing matter." Siefert instructed Golas to resubmit a formal application and the PZC will then decide whether or not to rehear the matter.

When leaving, Golas turned to the commission and said, "I think we're going to be seeing a lot of each other."

In another matter, the PZC unanimously approved a request by Douglas Dumas for a roof sign. The sign, which will be 10 feet long and 18 inches wide, is for Dumas' Furniture Barn store at 343 Main St.

Dumas told the commission he needed the sign because his store is 120 feet back from the road and cannot be easily seen from the street.



The world's largest flag

The world's largest flag — 193 by 365-feet and weighing 1 1/4-tons — strains against the cables of the Verrazano Bridge Monday in New York City before it was torn by winds and had to be lowered. It was hoisted during a Bicentennial test. (Copyright New York News photo from UPI)

Retirement home plans presented to PZC

A proposal for a 100-unit retirement home to be built on the South Methodist Church campus was brought before the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) at its monthly business meeting last night.

Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc., said the proposed home would be for low or moderate-income senior citizens. Funds for the project would be provided by a loan from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Susag said HUD had approved a \$1.8 million loan for the proposed Manchester home. To qualify for this money, however, construction would have to begin by Nov. 1, 1977, he said. The loan would be paid back by rent money from the residents of the complex.

Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc. is a non-profit organization, Susag told the commission. They have already constructed one such retirement home in East Providence, R.I., a 117-unit complex that opened in 1971.

The East Providence home is a ten-story building, but Susag said the Manchester complex would be spread over more land and would only be two or three stories tall.

"We have no desire to become the first application for a high-rise in Manchester," Susag said with a laugh.

The plot of land proposed as site for the home covers 7 1/2 acres. It is located between Hartford Rd. and Route 84.

The land now contains two old homes, the Frank and Mary Cheney

Three Manchester residents interning in Washington, D.C.

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Lawrence Noone and William Anderson, leaders of the opposition to a huge, mixed-use development near their homes in Buckland, say the only thing that could end their legal fight is money.

Noone and Anderson, along with several other property owners in the area, lost their struggle to have Buckland rezoned reversed by the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Rodney Eielson, in a decision issued Monday, upheld the March 1974 action by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission which rezoned 258 acres for long-range development of a shopping center, a motel-conference center, and light industry.

Noone and Anderson, who led the opposition from the beginning, said an appeal to the Connecticut Supreme Court is possible if the money is available. Indications are that the homeowners group has spent nearly \$4,000 so far to fight the development by M.A.P. Associates, an investment partnership led by Arthur Fischer of New York City.

"I'm sick," Noone said Monday night after reading Judge Eielson's ruling in *The Herald*.

"The decision must have been rendered haphazardly," Noone said. "An average, sensible person could look at roads in the area and know they can't handle the traffic."

Fischer himself said the traffic generated by his shopping center would be horrendous," Noone said, "and the Planning and Zoning Commission said there would have to be road improvements. How they reached this decision is beyond me."

Anderson, acknowledging that Judge Eielson had toured the development site before making his decision on the court case, said, "Traffic hazards won't exist until after it's built. There's no danger of an epidemic until an epidemic starts."

Schools to sell 'Rembrandt' piano to highest bidder

The Manchester Board of Education apparently played a wrong note by advertising for bids in trade publications.

The piano, acquired by Bemet in the early 1930s, is not just a player piano, Bemet music teachers say.

"The Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano is a unique instrument which can reproduce all musical ingredients — shadings, nuances, softs and louds, rubatos, etc. — which can't be reproduced by a common player piano."

The Bemet teachers, Walter Gryby and Melvin Lumpkin, told the school board that such a unique instrument isn't needed at the school, and costs of restoration and maintenance would be prohibitive. They preferred to have a new piano.

School administrators didn't say Monday night how the reproducing piano may be sold for when it is put out to bid, but indications were that the price would be several thousand dollars more than the \$5,000 value of the new grand piano which was considered June 14.

Money key to Buckland appeal

Anderson said an appeal to the state Supreme Court depends on "whether the people in this town want to take one more shot to preserve the character of Manchester."

"When the local boys get beat by the out-of-towners, it's tough to fight it," Anderson said. "It might be cheaper to take my licking and move out."

A spokesman for M.A.P. Associates said development officials were pleased with Monday's news from the court, but they said actual construction in Buckland is still a long way off.

John Fingervera, a planner with Fischer's company, estimated it will take another five years to finish plans and obtain approval from state and federal environmental authorities, before the project can be built.

Preliminary plans for the site, which has substantial acreage in South Windsor as well as Manchester, call for long-range development of a one-million-square-foot shopping center and about 2,000 condominium housing units.

The Manchester acreage, in a Rural Residence Zone until March 1974, now consists of 139 acres of Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone, 38 acres of Industrial Zone, and 8 1/2 acres of Business 3 Zone. M.A.P. Associates haven't yet sought rezoning in South Windsor.

Commentary: Words to win nominations with

ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historians disagree whether Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest actually ever said the way to win in war is "to get there the fastest with the most." But it is obvious that Jimmy Carter adopted that credo this year in seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter, who studied in detail every presidential campaign of this century before beginning his own, also took to heart some other time-worn catch phrases, such as Calvin Coolidge's "You never get in trouble for what you don't say," Satchel Paige's "Never look back — something may be gaining on you," and the more contemporary but anonymous "Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere."

The former Georgia governor started "getting there fastest" while still occupied the statehouse in Atlanta. He got Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss to appoint him "coordinator" of the 1974 campaign, a job Carter invented.

The 1974 Democratic campaign, of course, involved only congressional and state offices. Democrats in both the House and Senate have their own campaign operations and the other candidates traditionally rely on local and state organizations.

That left Carter with very little to do, but he did it enthusiastically with a series of regional candidate hearings at which he sympathetically listened to all comers discuss their problems. Carter, well aware that he was virtually unknown to Democrats outside Georgia, established recognition with these visits and made his 1974 campaign organization around the nation.

He also realized that he lacked public identification, and so planned to make a quick impact on the media. To do this, he concentrated on winning support in the early Iowa

Adams-W. middle Tpke. rebuilding bids asked

Bids on the reconstruction of about 10,300 feet of W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St. have been invited by the Connecticut Department of Transportation and will be opened July 7.

Manchester Public Works Director Jay Giles, it is possible that construction will start about Sept. 1 if acceptable bids are received.

The event, sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will extend from New State Rd. east about 5,100 feet to a point near Bigelow Brook. On Adams St. the construction will be from Center St. north for about 5,200 feet to the Hockanum River.

The town's share of the cost is estimated at \$383,425. Of that sum, \$277,365 will come from the General Fund for roadway work and \$106,060 from the Water Department for a new main on Adams St. The total cost is estimated at \$1,726,000, with the federal government paying 85 per cent for portions that qualify.

Balloons to moon planned

The second annual "Balloons to the Moon" will take place Thursday at Charter Oak Park in Manchester.

The event, sponsored each year by Top Notch Foods and the Town Recreation Department, features the release of hundreds of colored balloons by Manchester children and offers a \$25 Top Notch gift certificate to both the child who releases the balloon and the person who finds the balloon with the longest flight.

Parents should bring children who haven't already signed up to Charter Oak Park by 1:30 Thursday.

Discharged Friday: Doris Hutchinson, 686 Gilead St. Hector, Adelaide Starwark, 249 Main St.; Benjamin Buckler, 187 Homestead St.; Thomas Strange, Stafford Springs; Ellen Sullivan, East Hartford; Lorlei Harby, East Hartford; Beverly Morby, Bristol.

Discharged Saturday: Ralph Brennan, Soptic Village; Ellington, Treva Johnson, 183 Esquire Dr.; Charles Caron, 95 Strawberry Lane; Dana Pearte, Warehouse Point; Ann Kundra, East Hartford; Robert Martin, 317 Miller Rd.; South Windsor; Paul Androsian, 67 Hilling Dr.; Elizabeth Benavides, Glastonbury; Carl Werkenow, Deming St.; Roland Chase, 189 New State Rd.

Discharged Sunday: Charles Gill, 18 Margaret Rd.; Kim VanCamp, 1063 E. Middle Tpke.; Deborah Schultz, Colchester; Cheryl Houghton, Pine Ridge Dr.; Andover; Donna Mercier, RD 2, Coventry; Lucy Mosher, 66 Birch St., South Windsor; Avery St., South Windsor; Beverly Boland, 128 Park St.; Michael Ringland, 28 Channing Dr.; Jeffrey Shriver, 60 Tonica Springs Trail; Thomas Mancara, 623 Spencer St.; Mark Johnson, 44 Pearl St.; Lauren Troy, Broad Brook.

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Keepsake guarantees a gem of perfect clarity, precise cut and fine, white color — the traditional choice of the American bride.

Diamond Showcase

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Police news

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Diana Lee Belliveau, 27, of 869 Main St., charged with a warrant Monday with injury to a minor. Police said the charges stem from an incident last week in which a baby was abandoned at a Chestnut St. apartment house Court date is July 12.
- Roger A. Smith, 18, of 109 Bridge St., charged Monday with evading responsibility and reckless driving in connection with a minor traffic accident at S. Main St. and Comstock Rd. Saturday night. Court date is July 6.
- Robert G. Kiernan, 16, of 123 Mather St., charged Monday with driving while his license was suspended and reckless driving, in connection with a June 20 incident on Lydal St. Court date is July 12.
- Roger Dubay, 34, of 27 New St., charged Monday with driving while under the influence of liquor, after a minor, one-car accident at Main and Bissell Sts. Police said a car driven by Dubay went off the road, onto the sidewalk, and struck a Postal Service mail collection box. Court date is July 12.
- A total of 17 other summonses issued to motorists Monday for alleged traffic violations in Manchester. Most of the charges were for failure to obey stop signs or red lights.
- A 14-year-old Manchester girl, charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears Roebuck & Co. Manchester Shopping Parkade, Monday afternoon because of her age, was referred to Juvenile Court and released to her parents.
- Thefts reported to Manchester Police included:
 - Amount \$40 in change.

Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 — "Eat My Dust," 7:30-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Missouri Breaks," 7:15-9:30

U.A. East 1 — "Midway," 2:00-7:00-9:30

U.A. East 2 — "Murder by Death," 7:10-9:10

U.A. East 3 — "Murder by Death," 2:00-7:00-9:30

Burndise 1 — "All The President's Men," 7:00-9:30

Burndise 2 — "Missouri Breaks," 7:15-9:30

Manchester Drive-In — "The Missouri Breaks," 8:45

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amico, D.P.H.

Bicycling isn't, or at least shouldn't be, hard work. Complete ease of riding comes with practice, of course, but keeping a few suggestions in mind can also contribute to your cycling comfort and skill: Don't start out on a full stomach — or on an empty one either — and don't start out at all if you're feeling under par. Conserve energy by resisting the temptation to pedal faster when you're headed into the wind. Face yourself as you go. Remember, you'll have to pedal your way back over the ground you cover.

When your treatment includes prescription drugs have your doctor phone the pharmacists at LENOX PHARMACY for prompt service. We provide free prescription delivery and honor your Master Charge, LENOX PHARMACY, 599 E. Center St., 649-0966 is your "Symbol of Finest Pharmacy Service." Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. and Holidays 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

MON.-TUE. BOTH CINES 99¢

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

ROD HOWARD OF HAPPY DAYS IN "EAT MY DUST"

PHONE 649-8333

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE 6 & 41A

99¢ Mon. & Tues. 99¢

BURNSIDE 1 & 2

ROBERT REDFORD DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN 7:00-9:30

JACK NICHOLSON MARLON BRANDO MISSOURI BREAKS 7:15-9:30

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

THE KILLER ELITE

BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.50 TODAY UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123-4

1 - M EXITS 56 - SILVER LAKE - ROBERTS ST. - EAST HARTFORD - 24HR. TEL. INFO. 588-8810 - FREE LIGHTED PARKING - WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

THE OMEN

TUNNEL VISION

LAST DAYS

JAWS

EAT MY DUST

CRAZY MAMA

EAST WINDSOR

EAST HARTFORD

HAVE LUNCH OR SUPPER IN THE PARK!

AT THE CABIN AT WICKHAM PARK

Lunch daily from 11 a.m.

Delicious sandwiches and grinders

Supper from 5 p.m.

SPECIALTIES

Wednesday Spaghetti and meat balls

Friday Open stack sandwiches

Saturday International Dip, & national specialties each week

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MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER • ASHFORD MEMBER F.D.I.C.

You know what happens with a cookie jar — you never get out more than you put in, and sometimes less. That's not true with a Savings Bank of Manchester savings account. At Savings Bank of Manchester your money earns interest from day of deposit until day of withdrawal on all savings and certificate accounts, and unlike a cookie jar, your account is insured to \$40,000 by the F.D.I.C.

Come in to any convenient office of Savings Bank of Manchester and start your saving plans today.

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BICENTENNIAL

1776

Pre-Fourth of July... SPECIALS



SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY!

Champion ROLLS
Hot Dog & Hamburg
3/89¢

12 Pack ICE CREAM BARS
On Stick
99¢

Moser Farms DRINKS
Full Gal.
79¢
All Flavors

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39 lb.	CONN. GRADE "A" STRICTLY FRESH MEDIUM EGGS 59¢ doz.	SWEET LIFE CANNED SODA 12-OZ. FLIP TOP 8 FOR \$1	HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. 5 FOR \$2 With Coupon	HEINZ RELISH Hot Dog, Hamburg Sweet, Indiv. 9-OZ. 4 FOR \$1	CHICKEN O SEA TUNA CHUNK LITE 6.5 OZ. 49¢	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER Smooth or Creamy 18-OZ. 79¢
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.69
lb.

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK
Beef Shell Loin
\$1.49
lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ.
\$2.59

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.69
lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	1.69	BREADED VEAL PATTIES	79¢
USDA CHOICE BARBEQUE SPECIAL EYE ROUND ROAST	1.69	KAH'S CHUNK BRAUNSWEIGER	89¢
USDA CHOICE ROUND CUBE STEAK	1.69	BUGNACK'S KIELBASA	1.39
USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED BEEF CHUCK ROAST	1.29	FRANKS CAPITAL FARMS BAG	1.09
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK	1.39	TURKEY WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS	39¢
FRESH GROUND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	99¢	NEPCO EXTRA MILD OR BEEF FRANKS	99¢
SWEET LIFE BACON	1.19	FENWAY YANKEE FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST	1.19

LITE & LIVELY ICE MILK
1/2 GALLON
89¢

PRIMO BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE
\$1.29
lb.

BAN BEANS	28 oz.	65¢	GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED BEETS	16 oz.	3.19
FRIKIES - ALL FLAVORS		5.19	CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES	14.5 oz.	3.19
CAT FOOD	6.5 oz.	59¢	CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE	29 oz.	49¢
SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY FOIL	100 R. 18"	59¢	GATERADE	32 oz.	2.89
CORONET NAPKINS	160 ct.	2.89	CHAMPION HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS	8 pk.	3.19
SARAH WRAP	Jumbo Roll	69¢	SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 oz.	79¢
MADE OLD FASHION ROOT BEER	64 oz.	59¢	KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz.	59¢
ZANER FRUIT DRINKS	32 oz.	1.19			

SWEET LIFE SUGAR
5 lbs.
99¢
WITH COUPON

NEPCO DAISY ROLLS
WATER ADDED
\$1.59
lb.

Real LEMON	32 oz.	59¢	Hunts CATSUP	32 oz.	59¢
LIPTON ICE TEA	36 oz.	1.89	Sweet Life LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH	1/2 gal.	2.89
			Lite & Lively COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz.	59¢

DRYDESS OVERNITE DIAPERS
12 CT.
95¢

GEORGIA WHITE PAPER PLATES
100 CT.
59¢

Srybell TOILET TISSUE	1,000 Sheets	5/\$1	Bordens CREAMORA	22 oz.	1.29
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FRESH PRODUCE
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POTATOES
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10 lbs.

PEACHES
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BLUEBERRIES
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qt.

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LEMONS & LIMES
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ONE BICENTENNIAL COIN
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE WATERMELON
SPECIAL GOOD WITH COUPON

ONE BICENTENNIAL COIN
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK
SPECIAL GOOD WITH COUPON

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SPECIAL GOOD WITH COUPON

ONE BICENTENNIAL COIN
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 1/2 GALLONS SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM
SPECIAL GOOD WITH COUPON

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SPECIAL GOOD WITH COUPON

ONE BICENTENNIAL COIN
WITH PURCHASE OF 20-LB. BAG CHARCOAL
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NO "PRIDE" IN SUNDAY OPENING...
You will see that the prices are higher in stores that are open on Sunday with less service!
Almost every person with any knowledge of the food business understands that opening supermarkets on Sunday will do nothing else but raise the cost of food in this state. There are only so many dollars people have to spend on food. The facts are costs will surely rise.
Sunday openings for supermarkets serve as a further erosion of the quality of life of which we hear so much. We believe everyone is better off by not having Sunday a widespread day of business. Anyone who needs items like bread, milk, or soft drinks can still get them. Is it necessary to have gigantic stores open on Sunday as well?
Finally, we are opposed to the idea of Sunday openings because it will mean that some food store people are going to give up a deserved day of rest to go to work. From almost any viewpoint - dollar splitting, energy wasting, employes leisure and quality of life, we believe the idea of opening of supermarkets on Sunday is a proposal which should be beaten down by everyone in our industry who recognize that it will do little for the public in general and certainly will damage the food industry.
In our endeavors to preserve Sunday as a day of rest we need the full support and help of the people.
Thank You
FRANK

HI-C FRUIT DRINK 5/\$2	Kellogg's SUGAR POPS 59¢	LIPTON ICE TEA 1.89	COFFEE 2-lb. Maxwell House 40¢ OFF	Pillsbury MASHED POTATOES 59¢	20¢ OFF Country Time LEMONADE	3 Lb. Farmland CANNED HAM \$4.29	Sweet Life SUGAR 99¢
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29 JUN 29

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

Don't forget to look under your car's hood

Are you among those Manchester drivers pumping your own gasoline and paying less for it?

You're paying less if you remember to perform the basic service checks on your car.

We are hearing less and less today those old familiar questions from the gasoline attendant:

"Shall I look under the hood? Check your oil?"

That's because of the do-it-yourself gas pump craze. Automobile clubs fear the gas-and-go drivers are neglecting car care; they say oil levels go unchecked, battery levels drop, tire pressures decrease.

Station owners will look for frayed fan belts, check uneven tread wear that reduces tire life, listen for motor skipping.

The AAA says it's a simple matter of preventive maintenance if drivers, at least once a month, will ask the attendant to check these things:

- Oil and coolant levels.
-Battery (for levels, loose cables, corrosion).
-Tires (for cuts, bruises, air pressure, tread).
-Hose and belts (for tension and damage).
-Transmission, brake and power steering fluid levels.
-Windshield wipers (if they're streaking).
-Windshield washer reservoir.
-Air cleaner.

Save those pennies on your gas bill; don't spend it on repair bills that could be more costly than what you have saved.

The town of Benedict is being overlooked

WASHINGTON - In this Bicentennial year, it seems curious that so little attention is paid to the serene little town of Benedict, 38 miles southeast of Washington, where was launched in August 1814, the British expedition that burned the White House, the Capitol, the Treasury and some minor government buildings.

Andrew Tully



Natural floral arrangement (Photo by Steve Dunn)

transport were under the command of Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane (pronounced Cuh-burn), able, brave and militarily profound, but a noisy swaggerer, a coarse exhibitionist.

A belated honor for Benedict. The town deserves a salute because even Washington's military defenders ran like rabbits after doing only token battle with the invaders.

Moreover, the people of Benedict displayed their stubborn, patriotic character to some of the toughest troops of the Old World. Despite Britain's official contempt for its quondam colonists, it was an elite force that scrambled ashore from its ships in the Patuxent River.

For reasons of strategy, the British command was split. Leading the troops was Gen. Robert Ross, an Irish gentleman, graduate of Dublin's Trinity College, and one of the heroes of Wellington's victory over the Corsican. Ross was a calm, assured individual and a tough disciplinarian.

Those ships earmarked for troop transport were under the command of Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane (pronounced Cuh-burn), able, brave and militarily profound, but a noisy swaggerer, a coarse exhibitionist.

But Cockburn won Ross over. He reminded Ross that American militiamen had burned the Parliament buildings of York, capital of Upper Canada, the year before. Besides, Cockburn's plan had flexibility; the British force would debark and take a position from which it could strike at either Baltimore or Washington, thus causing the Americans to divide their available troops.

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Connecticut loses pension dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that federal civil rights law allows payment of retroactive retirement benefits to public employees against whom a state has discriminated.

The decision by Justice William H. Rehnquist came on appeal by some present and retired male employees who contended the Connecticut pension plan discriminates against men. Under the plan, women qualified for retirement five years before men and men received smaller benefits.

The state did not appeal the ruling that the plan itself was discriminatory but argued that the 11th Amendment, which bars citizen suits against a state, is a barrier to retroactive payments. The state won this phase of the case in lower court.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that an award of welfare benefits was unconstitutional if it violated the amendment. But Rehnquist said that in that case Congress had not authorized the workers' suit as it has in the civil rights law.

He said the principle of state sovereignty embodied in the 11th Amendment is limited by the 14th Amendment, which grants Congress enforcement rights.

The opinion also allowed payment of attorneys' fees by the state on behalf of the complainants.



Bicentennial Facts

Man convicted for killing wife while in drunken rage

WAREWICK, R.I. (UPI) - Peter K. Little Sr., Monday was convicted of manslaughter for strangling his wife Frances while "in a drunken rage" 18 months ago and dismembering her body.

"Clearly it was unlawful but unintentional murder - manslaughter," Superior Court Judge Donald F. Shea ruled in the non-jury trial.

He continued the case until July 9 when the defense will ask for a new trial in the bizarre case. Little, 49-year-old owner of a Pawtucket printing firm, faces a maximum of 20 years in prison.

"In the heat of a drunken rage he struck her and choked her. Alcoholism without any credible evidence of mental illness or brain damage is insufficient evidence for not guilty on the basis of the insanity," the judge said.

hideos" details of seven days of testimony to reach the verdict in the case.

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Primaries' agony could be condensed

The brief period of respite between the last presidential primary and the first party convention will be filled with all kinds of retrospective analyses of what happened, and to whom, and what it will all mean when the Democrats and Republicans finally get down to the actual business of selecting their presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Journalism abhors a vacuum, just as much as nature does. From the winter snows of New England to the late-spring warmth of the Midwest, it has been a long and grueling road, for candidates and public alike, longer and more grueling than it sensibly ought to be. The country had never before, a total of 29. Yet despite many doubts about the validity of the primary system - if it can be called a "system" as it is presently structured - it is the gantlet all serious presidential hopefuls are going to have to run from now on.

There is no end to the questions that can be asked. Why, for example, should so much emphasis be placed on a small state like New Hampshire just because it has the first primary? What about the distorting effect of the crossover factor, as in a state like Indiana, where President Ford won a majority of the Republican vote yet lost the primary to Ronald Reagan? Or the winner-take-all rule still retained by the Republicans in California? Or the fact that a minority of voters in less than all the states have pretty much determined who the Democratic candidate will be and, quite possibly, who the next president will be?

For all its deficiencies, however, the primary system has proven to be of important value this year. Without the primaries, in which they demonstrated their popular appeal, neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan would have had a chance in their respective party conventions, political experts agree.

If reports of political deaths are too often exaggerated in the early primaries, so are supposed strengths. Again, consider the case of Ronald Reagan, who should have bowed out two months ago, as prematurely exultant Ford supporters suggested he do, but who will go to the convention in Kansas City in August in a down-to-the-wire contest with the President.

Unrepresentative as they may be, the primaries have provided a rough gauge of what Americans want in 1976 in the way of national leadership, or don't want. All those people who did not vote in the primaries could read the newspapers and the pre-election polls, thus their not voting was in itself a form of voting, indicating at least a passive acceptance of the predicted outcomes.

If we had 20 more primaries yet to go, the picture might look different. Frank Church and Edmund Brown consistently beat Jimmy Carter, but they entered too late to overcome his momentum (a lesson, surely, for future candidates) and there has to be an end to it all somewhere.

But no number of primaries would change things for Morris Udall or George Wallace, the former consistently repudiated and the latter, we now see, as much a tragic victim of assassination politically as were the Kennedy brothers physically.

Looking to the future, to 1980 and beyond, we may well see a trend toward regional or sectional primaries in which groups of states hold their primaries on the same day. This, it is urged, would not only be less taxing on candidates and a wearied electorate but would counter the undue importance now attached to a given candidate's early victory or early defeat in a single state.

If nothing else, the bunching of the primaries into a shorter period of time might help cut down the flood of polls, speculations, analyses and general hoopla with which the American people this year will have been bombarded from February to November.

Thought Carter's funding is broad based

Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - So many people have asked me of late "Who is backing Jimmy Carter?" - where his money is coming from - that I went over to the Federal Election Commission to see what reports were on file.

Here, too, the answers were vague. The Carter reports, like those of other leading presidential candidates, contained few donors listing their specific business connections. Many were listed only by name, address and size of donation. Most others were too vague to be of much use.

Nevertheless, an interesting pattern developed. To one reading through the lists of 100-and-up donors, the number of attorneys giving sizable amounts seemed extraordinarily large in comparison with other candidates. There were noticeable numbers of publishers, operators or owners of newspapers and radio stations. Stock brokers, real estate developers. Contractors and builders.

There was an interesting sprinkling of college professors and some obviously well-heeled students on the big donor lists. There seemed to be a scarcity of donors who, for the record, classified themselves as businessmen or business executives. Or small independent oil operators, a listing which showed up frequently among Reagan Texas donors.

Submitted by Ronald J. Fournier, Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

25 years ago
Atty. Charles S. House is reappointed a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners.

Ray Greene is elected president of the Meeri-Weds of Center Congregational Church.

10 years ago
Manchester Redevelopment Agency predicts the Downtown Renewal Project will pay for itself over a 20-year period.

Board of Education approves educational specifications for a proposed 12-room Globe Hollow elementary school.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 29 - The Virginia Convention adopted a constitution drafted by George Mason which provided for the separation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the colonial government with a bicameral legislature elected by popular vote, and a governor with restricted powers.

Generally speaking, people who know that it is good to be alive are the ones who have learned to take the ups and downs as they come.

No one can tell somebody else how to achieve that fantastic understanding of life. We learn it by living each day opening our lives to the potential that God has provided for each of us.

Not everybody has to smile and radiate exuberance to identify that he is a Christian. Not everybody has to have dramatic changes in life to be renewed.

What we need is simply to come to the awareness that God is the author of life. Such awareness gives us an inner joy and assurance which makes us feel that it is indeed good to be alive. Resolve to start your day today with a positive attitude. Put the most charitable construction on other people's actions and seek to achieve an inner peace.

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James Latham, president of the Transcontinental Oil, Joseph F. Cullinan, 3rd, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Gulf Refining Co., Irving Sheppard, president of Chromalloy American; James D. Maddox, of Rome, Ga.; Ted Ashley, a motion picture executive with Warner Brothers; Robert Wise, producer of "The Sound of Music"; "West Side Story" and "The Godfather"; publisher Bernard Green. A University of Connecticut student gave \$1,000, a union organizer \$500.

A number of political funds were represented - the Olin (chemicals) Political Fund, the Southern Railway Good Government Fund, the Non-Partisan League of Machinists and Political Funds sponsored by Pacific Lighting (utility), Chevron and Conoco (petroleum), the Committee of Quality Government, the Better Government Committee of New York City, the AFSCME.

A routine check of the Carter financial sources thus reveals no sinister or even worrisome pattern of financial backing. On the surface, at least, it would appear that those giving to the campaign represent a fairly widespread and representative section of the voting population.

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By United Press International

Moral outlook - rebirth or decay?

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

As the United States enters its third century, Washington's sex scandals and the lingering stain of Watergate show Americans face a tougher fight than ever against sin, the country's religious leaders believe.

Some say the shock waves from such national scandals may trigger a moral rebirth.

"On our 200th anniversary, I am very optimistic about our future as a nation," said Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles.

"Even the tragedy of Watergate showed the depth of people's moral indignation and their allegiance to principles of moral conduct," he said.

"In the past dozen years we have displayed greatness in our concern for human civil rights, for nature and for the environment. May God guide us to even greater compassion and to greater respect for life - right across the board."

Others, interviewed in a nationwide survey, believe recent examples set by the country's leaders are only an indication of America's deepening moral decay.

"I think it's very apparent that we are having a very serious moral decline, and there's no way the nation can continue another 20 years as we are right now," said Baptist Minister Joe West of San Antonio, Tex. "I do believe it's that critical."

To West, Watergate and the sex scandals are a result, not a cause, of moral decay.

"I think the root is what we're being fed," he said. "I mean through the television, through newspapers and even through the radio now, like the suggestive lyrics of songs. I think we're being conditioned and brainwashed to accept a standard that is immoral - amoral, really."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee has talked with thousands of persons across the country in the past year.

"It's appropriate on our 200th anniversary to look at what were the moral values and ideals of the founding fathers of American and compare where we are today," he said.

"One reads in the literature of the times, both in the writings of the founding fathers and of preachers who had great influence at that time, that no matter how excellent the Declaration of Independence and Constitution are written, this democratic society will not be able to survive unless the people and their officials are committed to public virtue."

"I can support the judgment of historian Henry Steele Commager who feels that America's moral history has markedly declined, and in a lower state than ever in the historic past," he said.

"Based on personal impressions, I find that next to the problems of economy and crime, the thing that Americans are most troubled about is the decline in public morality."

"Interest in this issue never has been higher... I think it is a healthy sign. It means that people on almost every level of life in America are not comfortable with our present age. They do not feel as if they own it, as if it belongs to them."

"I think it may be the beginning of a very deep search to recover some of those basic values," Rabbi Tanenbaum said.

Evangelist Billy Graham said the sex scandals are just another manifestation of something that was going on back in the Garden of Eden and in the country's early days.

"This goes on in small towns all across the country," he said.

"That's why we need the redemption of Christ and the blood of Christ to cleanse us of our sins."

The Rev. Thomas Bastich, pastor of Advent Lutheran Church in Roseville, Minn., said, "Sin has always been with us, so this kind of thing is not unique in kind. But it is in degree."

"An awful lot of this kind of thing is going on. It is one more symptom that shows that our society is indeed very sick, morally."

He added, however, "I'm optimistic, generally speaking, because I think a moral renaissance, both on the personal level and the public or government level is altogether possible and quite probable."

"I think there are great spiritual resources in the country and I expect the tide to turn."

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29 JUN 29

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Dailey-Tsokalas



Mrs. Gordon R. Dailey Jr.

Elaine Anne Tsokalas of Manchester and Gordon Rowe Dailey Jr. of Coventry were married May 29 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Tsokalas of 20 Gardner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Henderson of Milford and the late Gordon R. Dailey Sr.

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Ralph MacCarone of Manchester was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory Quilana gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, appliqued bodice and long sleeves, and chapel-length train. Her

headpiece was a wreath of white roses and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kimberley Gilbert of Glastonbury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Dailey of Willimantic, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mary Ann Templeton of South Windsor. Miss Mary Tsokalas of Manchester, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Brian Rivard of Hampton served as best man. Ushers were John Tsokalas of Manchester, the bride's brother, and Robert Lane of Brookly. A reception was held at the Podunk Mill in South Windsor. The couple will reside in Coventry.

Ward-Zariphes



Mrs. Edward J. Ward Jr.

Zoe Zariphes of Belmont, Mass., and Edward J. Ward Jr. of Norwalk were married June 19 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Evangelimos in Boston, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zariphes of Belmont, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ward of 144 Greenwood Dr.

The Rev. Joseph Griffin, CSP, of St. Ann's Church, Boston, and the Rev. John Zanello of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral Evangelimos, Roxbury, officiated at the ecumenical service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with appliqued lace bodice, and Empress mantilla veil and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white roses

and baby's breath. Dale Parsons of Stamford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Kennedy of Jersey City, N.J., and Christine Ward of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Jack Moran of Roton Point and Cyrus Cominos of Pepperell, Mass., served as best men. Ushers were Paul E. Foster of Quincy, Mass., and Richard Ward of Stamford, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at the Maridor in Frammingham, Mass., after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Ward wore an orchid suit with bone accessories. The couple will reside in Stamford.

Mr. Ward is employed as a project engineer in the Air Correction Division of Universal Oil Products in Darien.



Bradford Bachrach Photo

25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sutton of 7 Hackmatack St. were honored with a Mass at St. James Church and a family breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The celebration was hosted by the couple's five children, Anita, Amy, Kate, Stephen and Jennifer.

An open house also was held at the couple's home. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were married June 22, 1951 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich.

Mr. Sutton is a teacher in the Hartford School System. Mrs. Sutton is a kindergarten teacher at Waddell School in Manchester.

Wind Children concert Friday at church

The Wind Children, a group of 40-teen-agers from Navato, Calif., will present a musical drama centered on the Book of the Acts of the Apostles Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The program is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received. The group will also be selling recordings of the performance. All monies received will be used for the Wind Children's work with Indian youth.

Members of St. Mary's Church will provide dinner, breakfast and lodging for the group, which will arrive in Manchester about 4:30 p.m. Friday from Washington, D.C.

Accompanying the Wind Children will be 15 Navajo Indian teen-agers from Bluff, Utah, who will work with the group in operating a summer camp for Cree Indian children in remote Moosonee, Canada, east of Hudson Bay.

The Wind Children left Navato June 13 and are literally singing for their supper all the way to the Atlantic coast, and after their work in Canada, will sing their way westward across Canada and back down the Pacific coast. Their final performance will be Aug. 1 at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral.

The youth group's name, Wind Children, is derived from "a Hebrew word for wind, that also means spirit," an advisor of the group said.



The Wind Children, who will present a musical drama Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, rehearse before leaving their homes in Navato, Calif., on a transcontinental tour.

Waterhouse named master of East Central Pomona

John Waterhouse of Glastonbury Grange has been elected master of East Central Pomona Grange. He and other officers will be installed in September.

Other elected officers are Edith Schoell of Manchester Grange, overseer; Hannah E. Williams of Manchester, lecturer; Albert Gordon, Jr. of Glastonbury, steward; William McMurtry of Hilltown, assistant steward; Linda Schaefer of

Hilltown, lady assistant steward; Elizabeth Williams of Glastonbury, chaplain.

Also, Gertrude Havens of Coventry, treasurer; Kathryn Ruff of Hilltown, secretary; Harry Tomlinson of Good Will, gatekeeper; Cathy Ruff of Hilltown, Ceres; Rita Schaefer of Hilltown, Pomona; Cheryl Gordon of Glastonbury, Flora; Louis Tamiso of Manchester, executive committee.

Man thwarting burglary charged with assault

NORWALK (UPI) — A restaurant employe who apparently thwarted a burglary early Monday was himself arrested for allegedly beating up the suspect, police said.

Verrinder was charged with first degree assault and held in \$5,000 bond. Boccanfuso was held in \$2,500 bond on a charge of third degree burglary.

Antonio Boccanfuso, 24, was allegedly burglarizing the Junction Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue when he was surprised by Donald Verrinder, 24, of Bridgeport.

Police said Verrinder assaulted the suspect with a number of kitchen utensils after the confrontation, requiring Boccanfuso to be taken to Norwalk Hospital for treatment of injuries.



29 JUN 29

Betty's notebook



By Betty Ryder

The Herald had a retirement get-together for one of our much admired co-workers, Sol Cohen, last week at the Colony in Talcoville.

While I've only known Sol a little over three years, I have become tremendously fond of him. He sat almost directly across from me and always had story to tell that could bring a smile to all within listening range.

We grumbled and complained together, but through it all we always managed a laugh. He had a wealth of information at the tip of his fingers and bailed many of us out when we needed "instant" answers.

Many a day I hitched a ride home with him when one of my boys confiscated my car. He was always most obliging.

I can only wish he and his lovely wife, Sylvia, many happy days. I miss him already.

Bow-wow

Listening to the "woofing" around my house, I have a feeling I may be running into the same problem I had last year.

Remember when the dog tags resembled little red fire hydrants? Well, I wasn't sure, but I think my female dog objected to wearing it. She didn't exactly woof so, but she did seem rather indignant.

If it had resembled a patch of green grass, it might have been a different story. This year, the tags are shaped like

little red bells and I know she'll be proud as a punch.

I'm not certain how the conversation went, but I could swear my dog "woofed" the news to a little male dog across the street, then smiled.

Watering plants

Came across some ideas for watering your plants while you vacation.

Make your bathtub into a miniature greenhouse. If you can't talk a friend into watering your plants, put all your small plants in saucers into the tub you've filled with about a quarter-inch of water. Don't let the plants sit in water as it will rot the roots.

Open out a large plastic cleaner's bag and tape it over the top of your tub. Leave the bathroom light on while you're gone and this arrangement should hold plants for about a week.

Of course, plants that need a lot of direct sun won't be too happy this way, but they should survive for the week. Cactus or other plants that like a dry atmosphere shouldn't be put in this kind of arrangement. They will probably survive the week with no water if they've been watered before you leave.

Retirement

"The only true retirement is that of the heart; the only true leisure is the repose of the passions." William Hazlitt (1778-1830)

College notes

Named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the second semester are:

Donald E. Hill, 11 Bryon Rd.; Constantine Chassapis, 150 Sawka Dr.; Gary L. Leavitt, 634 Silver Lane, Frank C. Mullet, 527 Main St., all of East Hartford; Anthony S. Lincoln, 21 Cook Rd., Tolland; and Carmelo Finocchiaro, Candlewood Dr., Edward N. Stevenson III, 332 Long Hill Rd., both of South Windsor.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Hartford are:

Manchester: Anne I. Charest, 119 Coleman Rd., and Andrew L. Whitehead, 549 Hilliard St. Vernon: Teresa L. Garaska, 33 Marjorie Lane; Melanie O. Lentest, 102 Campbell Ave.

South Windsor: Margaret T. Dole, 5 Hillon Dr., and Paul W. Stackpole, 597 Rye St.

Rockville: Marc S. Baer, 69 Davis Ave.

Bolton: William J. Buckson, 854 Hop River Rd.

East Hartford: Marie T. Blackstone, 26 Holland Lane; Laura L. Callan, 35 Ginger Lane; Richard N. Coates, 508 Oak St.; Linda J. Falkerson, 227 Main St.; Anthony Galizia, 41 Central Ave.; Nancy C. Hajek, 22 Herlock Lane; Claudia J. Jacques, 36 Legion Dr.; Anita R. Kehlenbach, 14 Bluefield Dr.; David J. Mullins, 85 Olmsted St., and Diane M. Reddy, 16 Bliss St.

Linda Gail Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Brown of 36 Madison St., left for an extended stay in Europe. She has joined the teaching staff at the Research Institute in Skernewice, Poland.

She was graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and from the Calculating and Clerical Service Inc. of Boston. She recently received a B.S. degree in home economics and family studies from the University of Connecticut.

William D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of

Miss Joy Lisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lisk of 108 Oakland St., has been named to the dean's list at Post College, Waterbury, where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Stephen J. Hirschfeld of 81 Mountain Rd. and Lorraine M. Roberts of 43 Richard Rd. have been named to the dean's list at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Stephen M. Johns, formerly of Manchester, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johns of Greenwood Cole, was awarded the Master of Music degree by the Juillard School of Music. He is a 1969 graduate of the Manhattan School of Music. A free lance tubist in New York City for nearly 10 years, he recently recorded an album with the New York Quartet.

Sgt. Thomas C. Africano, who entered the U. S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He enters active duty on July 28 when he will begin six weeks basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

He is a programs and work control specialist with a unit of the 40th Tactical Group.

Africano, whose father, Ben Africano, resides in 35 East St., Rockville, is a 1970 graduate of Rockville High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Edward Raiz of Clovis, N.M.

William D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of

Snipsie Lake Rd., Ellington, has entered the U. S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He enters active duty on July 28 when he will begin six weeks basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Bell has selected a position in the construction equipment operator career field. He will then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

Airman Michael E. Galligan, son of Mrs. Gail J. Heckler of 211 Swamp Rd., Coventry, and Everett A. Galligan of 184 Chester St., East Hartford, has completed Air Force

training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1976 graduate of Coventry High School.

Airman Martha J. Lieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lieber of 115 Crestwood Dr., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. She is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman Harold C. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Robertson of 30 Fernside Dr., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

Recent graduates

ROBIN S. HALL

90 Benton St., Hartford Hospital School of Nursing

SUSAN C. ORFITELLI

2 Village St. B.S. degree nursing Bloomfield College

In the service

BARBARA SQUADRITO

Stafford Springs Northeastern University

LINDA G. BROWN

36 Madison St. home economics and family studies University of Connecticut

Ferris heads association

Chester M. Ferris, 32 Gerard St. was elected president of the Manning Association, North Billerica, Mass., during the annual meeting Saturday of stockholders and members.

Ferris is also a trustee of the association. The association maintains the "Manning Mance" homestead which was built in 1686 by the son of William Manning who settled in Cambridge, Mass. in 1684. About two hundred descendants are currently members of the association.

Drive set for nurses

Recruitment for volunteers to staff Red Cross Bloodmobiles is now under way. The recruitment drive is aimed at volunteer nurses interested in taking donor's medical histories.

A two-hour course is given by Red Cross professional staff for certification, now required by state and federal law. This is also an opportunity to become familiar with new developments in the blood program.

Volunteers may work at the Red Cross Center in Farmington or in Bloodmobiles placed at a variety of sites including area colleges and industries.

Training classes are held periodically. Hours are flexible and can be scheduled for as little as once or twice a month. For more information call Red Cross, Office of Volunteers 667-4531.

DAV unit presented awards

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Auxiliary received several awards at the DVA State Department three-day convention, which started Friday at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, New Britain.

The local unit received a trophy for its work at veterans hospitals, a Child Welfare trophy and a History trophy. It also received a membership plaque award.

Among the members of the local unit attending the convention were Miss Louise Coppinger, past department president; and department historian, Mrs. Martha Miller, state patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Florence Streeter and Mrs. Isabella Belanski, delegates.

Assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1976 graduate of Coventry High School.

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Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet Trucks, featuring a 1976 Chev 1/2 Ton Pickup with a price of \$4040.

Advertisement for Cape God, offering 4 full comfort thru-service daily trips to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Islands.

Advertisement for Bonanza, offering 5 fast, daily trips to New York City with various departure times.

Advertisement for Bill Tunsy, offering pre-super specials on siding.

Large advertisement for First Federal Savings, promoting NOW accounts with the slogan 'The ALL FREE NOW account for people confused about NOW.'

Advertisement for First Federal Savings showing a check for \$2,400.00 and a savings certificate for \$2,400.00.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings explaining the benefits of NOW accounts, including 5% interest and no minimum balance.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings with the slogan 'Our gang's all heart!' and listing branches in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, and South Windsor.

Advertisement for Duplicate Bridge, listing various clubs and their schedules.

Advertisement for Swimming Pool, featuring a pool with a diving board and a price of \$729.

Advertisement for Complete GM Repairs, offering collision and mechanical services for cars and trucks.

Advertisement for Now's the Time to Call Bill Tunsy, offering pre-super specials on siding.

Obituaries

Daniel J. Barry
Mrs. Gladys Server
Mrs. Gladys Server, 74, of 51B Charles Dr. died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Howard E. Server.

Florence Jamieson of Hebron; a son, Charles J. Cotton of South Portland, Maine; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Biebel to back Ford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel today as expected endorsed President Ford and said the nomination of his opponent, Ronald Reagan, would be a "disaster."

Senate vote to halt tax rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has taken the first step to ensure that no one's income tax withholding rate rises Thursday.

Pension board hears Schendel complaint

A former Manchester police chief presented the town Pension Board with a \$189.95-per-month grievance yesterday afternoon.

Ford mapping out strategy to pick up more delegates

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International
President Ford is home from Puerto Rico and planning strategy to pick up the remaining 56 delegates he needs to win the GOP nomination next month in Kansas City.

Fire calls

Tolland County Monday, 1:22 p.m., woods fire, Echo Ridge, (Vernon)
Monday, 5:05 p.m., grass fire, 1-08 (Tolland)
Tuesday, 12:46 a.m., auto accident, Old Post Rd. (Tolland)
Tuesday, 12:48 a.m., auto accident, Rt. 61 (Vernon)
Tuesday, 2:38 a.m., house fire, N. River Rd., Coventry (N. Coventry, Tolland)
Tuesday, 10:26 a.m., sprinkler alarm, Grants, Vernon Circle. (Vernon)

Joseph A. LaChance
TOLLAND — Joseph Ambrose LaChance, 60, of 92 Meadowood Rd. died Monday in Rockville General Hospital, Rockville. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Carter LaChance of Colchester.

Alice May Washburn
COVENTRY — Mrs. Alice May Washburn, 81, of Main St. died Sunday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Mrs. Catherine Duncan
Mrs. Catherine Duncan, 78, of 56 Barry Rd. died Monday night at an area convalescent home.

Mrs. LeRoy Fillmore
Mrs. Freda Grant Fillmore of 54 Park Ave., East Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. She was the wife of LeRoy W. Fillmore, and the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie F. Gearin of Vernon.

Charles H. Cotton
Charles Henry Cotton, 99, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Mr. Serwo was born in Kaunas, Lithuania, and lived in the Hartford area many years. He was a supervisor at the former Royal-McBee Typewriter Co. for 32 years, retiring in 1967.

Package store robbed, attendant hit on head

An attendant at the Buckboard Package Store, Rt. 5, South Windsor, was struck on the head about noon today during a holdup.

Decision may cost \$3 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday ordering Connecticut to increase pension benefits for male employees against whom it discriminated may cost the state up to \$3 million.

About town

Members of the Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church and their friends will who have made reservations will leave the church Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for Boston to see a baseball game.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Tuesday Evening Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

Is your pension fund suddenly at loose ends?

If your employer has had to discontinue the company pension fund for any reason - don't panic. But don't wait too long. Open a First Federal Individual Retirement Account within 90 days of receiving the money and the entire amount is non-taxable.

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us. Because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared is the basis of our very relationship.

WATKINS FUNERAL HOME
142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Advertisement for Arthur Drug, Complete Liquor Department, Gold Beer, and We Deliver Arthur Drug. Phone 643-1505. No lower prices anywhere.

Advertisement for Mobil Heating Oils, Oil Burner & Heating Installation, 643-5135.

Ballard wins for Legion

Backofen hits hard

Joe Martens' 6-2 decision over Windsor at Windsor High. Manchester is 4-1 in zone play, 4-8 overall, and trails 6-0 East Hartford and 5-1 Windsor Locks.



Joe Martens glides over bar in winning effort

Manchester's next tilt is Wednesday night at 6 at home at Eagle Field against Windsor Locks.

Manchester played two runs in the first as Livingston's two-out fly to right centerfield was lost in the sun by the outfielders with Ed White, who tripled, and Ballard scored.

Tanner set for Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner finally grew impatient with the barrage of questions about his chances of beating favorite Jimmy Connors in the Wimbledon quarter-finals today.

However, Connors has not lost a set and has dropped only 29 games, the lowest by any player left in the tournament, in winning four matches so far. Tanner has dropped one set and 52 games in the same number of matches.

Unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who ousted the top-seeded defending champion Arthur Ashe, met fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico in another quarter-final match in the \$200,000 tournament.

After getting lost on the highway, Hobson did arrive in time for the game, then hit a game-winning inside-the-park homer to pace the Red Sox to a 12-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Chris Evert, the women's top seed, reached the semifinals Monday with an impressive win over Russia's fifth-seeded Olga Morozova, 6-3, 6-0, and will play Martina Navratilova in the semifinals Wednesday.

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Out-of-practice jumper still had enough to win

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
They called him "The Kangaroo Kid" in high school. Others dubbed him "Jumping Joe" but with maturity, just call him "Roo" for short.

He stands 6-foot tall but his vertical leaping ability made basketball inches taller, enviable. Some wanted his sneakers checked for foreign objects.

The East Catholic grad, a Manchester native son, has a seven-foot high basketball career. He has been named to a University of Massachusetts freshman on Jan. 11, 1975, becoming the first Connecticut resident to do so.

He hadn't jumped in over half a year but Joe Martens made a successful homcoming Sunday in the MCC Bicentennial Relays winning with a leap of 6-foot 6-inches. Not bad for someone out of practice.

Martens has not participated in his lighter than air act because of injury. "I have a bad left knee, tendonitis, and it hurts when I push off. It doesn't hurt when I run though," the lean 155-pounder explained moments after his winning leap.

Just as quickly as the competition began, it ended. All others missed at the height Martens cleared and victory was his.

He requested the bar be raised to 6-foot-10 but it was measured at 6-foot-9 1/2. The thinly mustached homemaker made three attempts but each ended in failure. But a failure Martens wasn't. The crowd's attention was on him and it moaned with each miss and the throng at the end roared in appreciation for his deeds.

"I hadn't jumped in a long time so I wasn't very bouncy," the personable Martens adorned in torn blue jumping shoes with white tape covering the toes. "The layout hurt. It hurt my technique most of all. It was very poor," he added.

Punch in RSox lineup

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson wanted his nine best hitters in the lineup Monday night to get the Boston Red Sox out of a dismal batting slump.

But the Boston manager could find just eight consistent hitters on his slumping team so he called up slugger third baseman Butch Hobson from Rhode Island of the International League.

After getting lost on the highway, Hobson did arrive in time for the game, then hit a game-winning inside-the-park homer to pace the Red Sox to a 12-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

They had more fun tonight than they've had in a long time," said Johnson after his team had collected eight extra base hits among their season-high 16 safeties. "And Hobson had a hell of a game, didn't he?"

That homer was the greatest thrill of my life, even bigger than that quarter back in the Orange Bowl," said the quiet, soft-spoken Hobson, who was called up from Rhode Island of the International League. "It was the hardest home run I've ever had to hit. I've never had to run that far before. I thought I was going to die."

After Hobson had gotten off the Southeast Expressway at the wrong exit and had needed direction to the park, he found a starting job waiting for him.



Victory smile for Danny McDaid

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

"One of top six"
"I expect to finish among the top six marathoners in the Olympic Games," Danny McDaid said after he won the 20-kilometer (12-mile) run last Saturday in the feature of the first day of the Manchester Community College Bicentennial Relays.

McDaid, ran away from the field in the open class and had only local favorite Amy Burfoot to contend with in posting a winning time of 59:10.

"I figure that there are six top marathoners in the Olympics and anyone could win, including myself," the 311-pound resident of County Donegal, Ireland said while cooling off after his easy win by 200 yards over Burfoot and 70 others.

"I was worried about the weather," Ireland's No. 1 marathon qualifier for the Olympic Games in Montreal next month said. "When I left, it was 55 degrees at home. I arrived in Boston (actually, Dorchester) Monday and it was hot. It was hot all week," he noted. Saturday, it was in the high 80s when the race was conducted at the MCC campus and nearby streets.

The 36-year-old McDaid, who was nearly left at the starting gate when he became lost coming into town, and he made the starting line seconds before the starter's gun sounded, didn't start running until he was 51.

"I was too poor. I had to work from sunup to sundown on the farm. I never had a chance to run," he said. Now a mailman, working six-days a week in his home town, McDaid said he has been averaging running 20 miles a day and between 20 and 30 on Sunday, his 'day off'.

When he went out so fast, I was hoping that the New England humidity would get to him but it didn't. This was a tough course and it was a warm day. I was satisfied with my race. It was a judgment race with a new course. I gained over the second lap but I just couldn't catch him. He was just super," the bespectacled one-time-premier American marathoner said. Burfoot was clocked in 59:30.

"I was a little confused with the signs, all said 12 miles instead of how far to go," McDaid said as he stepped on a soft drink.

His pace-setting Olympic qualifying time was 2:15. Next month he'll leave the ranks of the benedictis in his native Ireland. First, he hopes to bring home a gold medal to his bride-to-be.

winning skein in Manchester. Burfoot has won the last five Five Mile Road Races.

"There is a five-hour time difference here and I was quite concerned about getting tired. I know that I started out too fast. I went out with the three-mile pace and didn't know that there were three-milers in the 12-mile road at all."

"One thing I like in your country is beer. It's very good here. I'll have a few tonight and several of his friends from Dorchester assured him the refrigerator was well stocked.

"He just ran a super race," Burfoot said of the man who snapped his

Anyone for cycle running?

Running a race is tough enough for many but 62-year-old Ed Granowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., has a unique idea which he has been putting into use. The balding New York veteran runner now peddles a bicycle along the race route. Getting special permission to try the stunt last Saturday, Granowitz wheeled his bike around the 20-kilometer (12 mile) course and finished one hour and 12 minutes in back of winner Danny McDaid in the Bicentennial Relays staged here.

When he went out so fast, I was hoping that the New England humidity would get to him but it didn't. This was a tough course and it was a warm day. I was satisfied with my race. It was a judgment race with a new course. I gained over the second lap but I just couldn't catch him. He was just super," the bespectacled one-time-premier American marathoner said. Burfoot was clocked in 59:30.

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29

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29

Standings Tiger fans love Mark

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	30	.619	
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500	9 1/2
New York	37	41	.474	11 1/2
Chicago	30	48	.387	19
Cincinnati	24	54	.305	25 1/2
Montreal	24	54	.305	25 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	29	.626	
Los Angeles	41	37	.524	4 1/2
San Diego	35	43	.446	10 1/2
Atlanta	33	45	.423	12
Houston	32	46	.410	13
New York	30	48	.387	15
Chicago	30	48	.387	15
Minnesota	24	54	.305	21 1/2
Montreal	24	54	.305	21 1/2

DETROIT (UPI)—Mark Fidrych has captivated Detroit like no single athlete since Denny McLain.

An enthusiastic crowd of 47,855, the Tigers' third largest of the season, turned out Monday night to watch the rookie right-hander subdue the AL East division-leading New York Yankees, 5-1.

"It would have been a good drawing night anyway," manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers said. "It was Family Night (a Detroit promotion), the Yankees are in first place, and we looked good on television during the weekend."

"I think we would have had 30-35,000. At least that was the figure that was mentioned before the game. But I'll say this: A helluva lot of people came out to see Fidrych."

Fidrych warmed up and they cheered his presence. He took the mound at the start of the game—getting down on his right knee to try to get the dirt in place with his left hand—and they gave him a thunderous ovation.

Fidrych talks to the ball; another ovation. Last out of the final three innings; more enraptured applause. It's enough to turn a young man's head.

"I don't want that to happen," said Fidrych, who is from Northboro, Mass. "If that starts to happen, I want somebody on the club to smack me down. I want somebody to say, 'You're too cocky. You're not that good. You're only a rookie. I don't want to get a big head.'"

The Yankees ignored the colorful rookie's antics at least they said they did. "It's strange, some of the things he does," manager Billy Martin of New York said. "But if that's what makes him, then he ought to keep on doing them."

"He's doing it for himself," said first baseman Chris Chambliss. "He's using it for concentration. I don't think he's trying to pay us out."

"They," Fidrych said, gesturing toward a locker room full of teammates, "don't think that. They don't think I'm bush. I'm with them, not over there with the Yankees."

"It's great for the fans but he's not that flakey," said Houk. "He says funny things but when he's out on the mound he's all business. He's quiet on the bench when he's pitching. He knows who the next batter is. He knows everything that's going on."

That's almost word-for-word what another Tiger manager, Mayo Smith, once said about another Detroit pitcher who was described as "flakey" by McClain, who was worth a few paid admissions when he pitched for the club in 1968, '69 and '70.

Mark Fidrych does landseaping job Tiger pitcher does ritual before every inning

(UPI Photo)

Mark Fidrych does landseaping job Tiger pitcher does ritual before every inning

Fidrych said, "and then pitched to right field. That was funny. I can't remember who it was but he popped up. I think he was trying some kind of psych or something."

One writer came up to Fidrych to report that Yankee catcher Thurman Munson called his act "bush."

"Let them call me 'bush.' Let them call me 'turkey.' The 21-year-old right-hander said. "I don't care what they say."

"They," Fidrych said, gesturing toward a locker room full of teammates, "don't think that. They don't think I'm bush. I'm with them, not over there with the Yankees."

"It's great for the fans but he's not that flakey," said Houk. "He says funny things but when he's out on the mound he's all business. He's quiet on the bench when he's pitching. He knows who the next batter is. He knows everything that's going on."

That's almost word-for-word what another Tiger manager, Mayo Smith, once said about another Detroit pitcher who was described as "flakey" by McClain, who was worth a few paid admissions when he pitched for the club in 1968, '69 and '70.

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
A-N vs. Fuller's, 6:15
—Fitzgerald
Lynch vs. Crockett, 7:30
—Trudon
Trudon vs. Bogner's, 8:45
—Fitzgerald
Kreger vs. Glass, 6:15
—Robertson
Vito vs. Crispino's, 7:30
—Robertson
Moriarty vs. Holiday Lanes, 8:45
—Robertson
Trash-Away vs. 72s, 6:15
—Nebo
Rena's vs. Turnpike, 6:15
—Nike
Acadia vs. Sportsman, 7:30
—Nike
Second Congo vs. Dean, 6:15
—Keeney
Cougars vs. Leopards, 6:15
—Czech Tech

delivered the winning run as Glen Construction edged Vitter's, 13-12, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Mistrretta had four hits, Jim Mistrretta and Bill Grimes three each and Steve Siegrist and Pian Groman two apiece for Glen. Norm Vitter and Scott Kelly each had three blows and Jim Tuttle, Dave Wells and Mike Pillion two apiece for Vitter's.

EASTERN
Behind a 20-hit attack, Conner Stammers knocked Highland Park Market out of the unbeaten ranks by a 14-3 margin last night at Mt. Nebo. Mike Deangelis had four hits, Bob Quaglia and Rich Bradshaw three apiece and Tony Stuellet, Bruce Sylvester, Sal Serra and Dave Ganas two each for Glen's Bradshaw and Sylvester homered. Riche Shek, Tom Sheridan and Gerry Conroy each had two hits for Market.

NIKE
Leon Quinette had three hits and Bob Simonds and Jim Williams two apiece to lead Mt.'s to a 12-9 win over Annuli Construction last night. Nike Pitcher Brad Downey had three hits and Brian McCartin, Art Clarke, Mike Parrott and Lon Amulic two apiece for the Clarks. Clark and John Burger homered.

WOMEN'S REC
Three five-run innings powered the Bobcats to a 22-12 win over the Tigers last night at Fitzgerald Field. For the Bobcats, Ann Kavadas, Janine Rizza Linda Wilder and Gail Morahan each had three hits and Mary Wing and Laura Winder two apiece. For the Tigers, Carol Crawford and Linda Baker each had three safeties and Gail Kleinschmidt two.

REC
Howie Edwards topped a four-hitter to telephone downed Garman's, 9-3, last night at Keeney Field. Clay Nivison and Edwards each had two hits for Telephone while Scott Garman homered for Garman's.

SILK CITY
Coming from behind, Fenwick Construction nipped Fogarty Bros., 2-1, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Duchesneau and Tim Kiehl each had three hits and Tony Crane and Mark Anderson two apiece for Reed. Duchesneau homered. Tom Melick, Ed Duffy and Bob Vais each had a pair of blows for Fogarty's.

COLT INTERTOWN
Fete Ostasien fired a one-hitter, striking out eight, to lead Manchester Crispino's to an 11-1 victory over Marlborough last night at Moriarty Field. Bob Walter, Rob Pilver and Chris DeClanis each had two hits for Colt. Wayne Ostrostroum doubled for the winners.

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Area news

TOLLAND
Two Tolland youths were charged Monday in connection with a June 5 incident on Saipack Lake Rd. in Tolland.

Keith A. Hawkins, 17, of 216 Charter Rd. and Paul T. Reece, 16, of Rt. Grand Hill Rd. were charged with second-degree assault, third-degree robbery, third-degree criminal mischief, and second-degree reckless endangerment.

The complainants were: Curt J. Ford, 11, 28 Prospect St.; Charles J. Chaponis, 79 Brooklyn St.; and Robert J. LaVale, 19 Grand Ave., all of Rockville. They were allegedly assaulted while at Saipack Lake. Hawkins and Reece are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, July 13.

David P. Bartley, 17, of Cervans Rd., Tolland, was charged early this morning with evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident on Old Post Rd.

Police said Bartley was driving north on Rt. 105 and a left turn onto Old Post Rd., struck a car driven by Clarence Goetz of 34 Eaton Rd., Tolland, and then left the scene. No court date was given.

Ahearn seeks re-election

BOLTON
DONNA HOLLAND
Aloysius Ahearn, Democratic state representative for the 58th District, said Monday he is a candidate for re-election in November.

The 58th District comprises the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and Taletown sections of Vernon.

Ahearn, who is completing his first term, said, "I will run on my record."

Ahearn was a leading proponent of the "bottle bill." This would place a deposit on beverage cans and bottles and eliminate flip top cans.

He sponsored the law during the legislative sessions and he answered 96 per cent of the more than 1300 roll call votes.

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He is a member of the House education committee, environment committee and the public personnel and military affairs committees.

He did not miss a day during the legislative sessions and he answered 96 per cent of the more than 1300 roll call votes.

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State Rep. Al Ahearn

forcing of state employees to work for 40 hours at 35 hours pay.

Ahearn cosponsored the bill to more fairly apportion regional school boards.

All total, he sponsored or cosponsored over 40 bills.

On the district or town level, he led the effort to prevent the removal of railroad tracks between Vernon and Willimantic. He helped alleviate the bitterness between Bolton and Andover over the landfill controversy.

He helped to obtain a traffic light at Bolton Notch and get state engineering plans to reduce traffic

Town Meeting votes job changes

COVENTRY
About 30 residents attended Monday night's special Town Meeting and unanimously approved the restoration of the clerk dispatcher to the police department.

They also restored the secretarial positions in the planning and zoning office and the building inspectors office.

The total cost of adding these personnel will come to \$13,648. Of this, \$7,176 will be for the clerk dispatcher in the Police Department, \$5,886 for the building office secretary, and \$6,286 for the planning secretary.

The planning secretary will also take on duties of secretary for the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Sewer Authority which she is presently doing on a contract basis.

Deeds and zoning accounts cover the cost of reinstating the secretary to fulltime position.

Al Carilli, a former member of the Police Department, asked the monies for these reinstatements coming from unencumbered cash surplus.

He said, "I think it is fiscally

irresponsible to appropriate funds from cash surplus when we are not sure just what we have for a surplus."

Mrs. Elizabeth Rychling, town treasurer, said she believes the surplus will be substantially above the \$17,000 needed for this cash transfer.

The lectures will be on the gospel of Mark. They deal with the simplest and most basic of the gospel accounts. They will explore the themes of "The Cost of Discipleship," "Good vs. Evil," "Life vs. Death" and the "Secret of Jesus."

Brother Connolly, CFX, is a member of the religious department at Xavier High School in Middletown.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	25	.632	
Baltimore	35	33	.515	8
Detroit	35	40	.463	15
Boston	32	37	.463	18
Minnesota	25	39	.389	25 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan. City	42	27	.609	
Texas	39	27	.590	2 1/2
Oakland	35	27	.563	8 1/2
Chicago	35	36	.493	9 1/2
Minnesota	27	47	.366	19 1/2
Calif.	25	45	.357	21 1/2

Bird stops Yanks

DETROIT (UPI)—A "bird" in the hand...is not worth nearly as much as one on the pitching mound.

Or so the Detroit Tigers think.

Mark "Bird" Fidrych, whose antics delight everybody but the batters, pranced and pitched his way to his seventh straight victory Monday night when he pitched to a record 8-1.

The New York Yankees five-game winning streak, 5-1, in full view of 47,855 fans and a national television audience.

The rookie right-hander set New York down on just seven hits in raising his record to 8-1. The only run the Yankees scored came in the second inning when Elrod Hendricks hit his third homer.

Rusty Staub supplied two runs in the seventh when he hit his fifth homer.

The 21-year-old Fidrych now has completed eight of his nine starts and has earned an impressive run of 2.05 in an All-Star game berth and Rookie of the Year.

"I don't want to talk about things like that," said the frisky haired and lanky Fidrych, who was given his nickname "Bird" because of his physical resemblance to "Big Bird" of "Sesame Street." "I don't worry about tomorrow."

The Tigers' third largest crowd of the season went worried about tomorrow, either. They have taken to the so-called flakey pitcher and showed it by filling the air with "We want Fidrych to report that the game was over."

"I didn't know what to do in that situation," he said. "I tipped my hat, waved. I couldn't believe it. They should have asked for the whole team. Why should I do it?"

It's the guys doing it—not me. I don't know how to do it. It all makes me feel so good. But it's the Yankees scored came in the second inning when Elrod Hendricks hit his third homer.

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19th hole

Ellington Ridge
CRICKETS—Class A
—Rhodes Farmham 76-9-87, Dickler 79-11-68, Dan Maddalun 77-9-68; C—Mark Cramer 78-15-63, Howard Latimer 77-13-64, Dan Ready 81-11-68, George Martin 76-12-64, D. Dan Ready 39-6-33, Russ Ferrigno 38-5-33, C-Mark Kramer 39-8-31, George Martin 38-5-32, Tom Heslin 46-31, Jack Hunter 40-9-32, Jim Kane 44-12-32, Nickers 79-7, 76 O'Brien 77-9-48, Tom Lavino 75-6-69, B—George Martin 75-6-69, C—Jack Hunter 84-16-68, D—Ed Barrett 92-26-64.

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Little League

AMERICAN
Ben Magowan and Marc Beaudet combined to hurl a five-hitter to lead league champion American Legion to a season finale 6-2 win over Police & Fire last night at Waldell Field. Magowan had two hits for 14-2 American Legion while Glenn Dubois had a pair of blows for the losers.

INTERNATIONAL
Scoring in all but the first inning, the Lawyers bested the Orioles, 9-4, last night at Labor Field. Dean Page had two doubles and singled, Jim Florence homered and Laurent Paul had a pair of singles for the 6-9 Lawyers. Mike Keeler and Sen Haggerty hit best for the 3-2 Orioles.

NATIONAL
Moriarty Bros. wound up the campaign with 15-1 record with a 9-4 victory over Ed's Arco last night at Buckley Field. Paul Tucker had three hits and Mike Eddy and Mike Savidakis two apiece for Moriarty's. Tom Schackner had three hits and Jim Ferrari homered for Ed's.

Police chief suspects arson

COVENTRY
A fire that did considerable damage to a Coventry home is "definitely of suspicious origin," Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said today.

The fire, reported about 2:30 a.m. today, was in the home of Richard Soucier, North River Rd. Chief Kjellquist said Soucier was vacationing in Vermont and the building office secretary, and \$6,286 for the planning secretary.

The planning secretary will also take on duties of secretary for the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Sewer Authority which she is presently doing on a contract basis.

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Al Carilli, a former member of the Police Department, asked the monies for these reinstatements coming from unencumbered cash surplus.

He said, "I think it is fiscally

Mulligan wins seat

HEBRON
Andrew Mulligan of Gristmill Rd. surprised many at Monday night's town meeting by declaring his candidacy for and winning a seat on the Regional District 8 Board of Education. The board serves the towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough and is responsible for running Thom Hill School.

He won by 51-35 against incumbent Rosalie Carlson of Jan Dr. the only declared candidate up to Monday night.

"The board should be more responsive to those they represent," Mulligan said pleading to make it so.

Batter in battery

Batter Joel Bednarz, center photo, stands ready to hit for the Celtics in South Windsor's Farm A League. Trying to rifle a strike past him is Mike Chaves, pitcher, and Mike Cormier, catcher, of the Orioles. (Herald photos by Kuehnel)

Local soccer

PEE WEE
Jamie Gemballa scored two goals and Steve Gay one to lead the Brewers to a 4-0 win over the Chiefs last night at Iling.

Brian Fessler netted four goals and Bruce Elrod and Bobby Killian one apiece as the Wildcats blanked the Lancers, 6-0.

MIDGET
Action in the Northern Division last night at Manchester High saw the Olympics whitewash the Falcons, 4-0, and the Metros nip the Hawks, 2-1.

Ray Brooks and J.R. Jones each scored two goals for the Olympics while Tony Carr and Jim Frattoni were best for the Falcons. Don Legion and Mike Zotta scored for the Metros while Brian Carr tallied for the Hawks. David Callahan also played well for the Hawks.

Paul Nowak's overtime goal gave the Slings a 2-1 win over the Southerners in Southern Division play last night at Manchester High. Brendan Gorman scored for the Southerners while Nowak scored the Slings' other goal in the second period.

Myles McCurry scored the winning goal and came back to preserve the win by blocking a penalty shot with 35 seconds left as the Astros edged the Cougars, 2-1. Tim Foley scored the Astros' other tally while Roger Greenwood found the back of the net for the Cougars.

JUNIOR
Goals by John McNamara, Eric Tritter and Kelly McSweeney pushed the Hurricanes past the Cougars last night at Iling. Rich Keopel was best for the losers.

Glenn Stevens' fourth period score gave the Knights a 4-0 victory over the Diplomats. Ben Borba was best in defeat.

Oliver after all-star bid

NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Oliver, who for years has been denominated the fact that he is unappreciated, may have toned down his personality some but his bat hasn't mellowed a bit.

First he took over the National League and came back to preserve the win by blocking a penalty shot with 35 seconds left as the Astros edged the Cougars, 2-1. Tim Foley scored the Astros' other tally while Roger Greenwood found the back of the net for the Cougars.

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Ellington plans July 4 celebration

Ellington's three-division Bicentennial parade is July 4. It will assemble at Ellington High School at 12:45 p.m. and start the march at 1:30 p.m.

The first section will include: Police escort, the ambulance corps, rescue emergency vehicle, Color Guard, American Legion Post #8; World War I vets; the Ellington Parish Train Band, grand marshal, Bicentennial Commission chairman, state and local politicians, Bicentennial Commission and Ellington Congregational Church and Historical Society floats, the Quakerettes, American Legion Auxiliary, Ellington Education Association, Community United Methodist Church, Manchester Church of Nazarene, and Ellington High School floats and the Crystal Lake, Ellington Center, Vernon Rockville, and Tolland Fire Departments along with the Connecticut Fire Museum's book and ladder truck.

Section III: Elks Lodge Color Guard, Stewart Highlanders bagpipers; post office vehicle, school children, Rough Riders Jeep Club, softball and baseball leagues, antique cars, 4-H Trail riders, Redington Rock Riding Club, Girl and Boy Scouts and Cubs and Brownies.

The third section will also contain the following floats: Ellington Young Republicans, Brownie Troop 977 and 217, Den 2, Cub Scouts, Center School, Longview Junior High and Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The line of march will be down Maple St. and end at Brookside Park. Parking will be available for 400 cars west of the park on Rt. 140. No parking will be allowed on Highway 140 from noon to 3:30 p.m. nor on the south side of Main St. from noon to 3 p.m. nor in front of the high school

Fast for hunger and justice

WALK HARTFORD—High school students of Montville will walk through town as part of South Windsor during a 200-mile "Walk for Hunger and Justice." The walk begins July 4 at the Uncasville United Methodist Church, passes through Boston, and ends at North Scituate, R.I. Money raised will aid world food programs.

BHS student studies science
BOLTON—Kathy Morianon, a senior at Bolton High School, has been accepted in the University of Hartford's College NOW program. She will attend a one-week seminar course in ecology for credit. She is also planning a career in science. She is now doing research with rats at the high school. She has also been accepted in the University of Connecticut-BHS cooperative program for gifted students.

Society receives
VERNON—Miss Mariette Fitch, who died last April at the age of 10, has left some of her historic furniture to the Vernon Historical Society. Some of the outstanding pieces are a tavern-type table, five spindle-back Windsor

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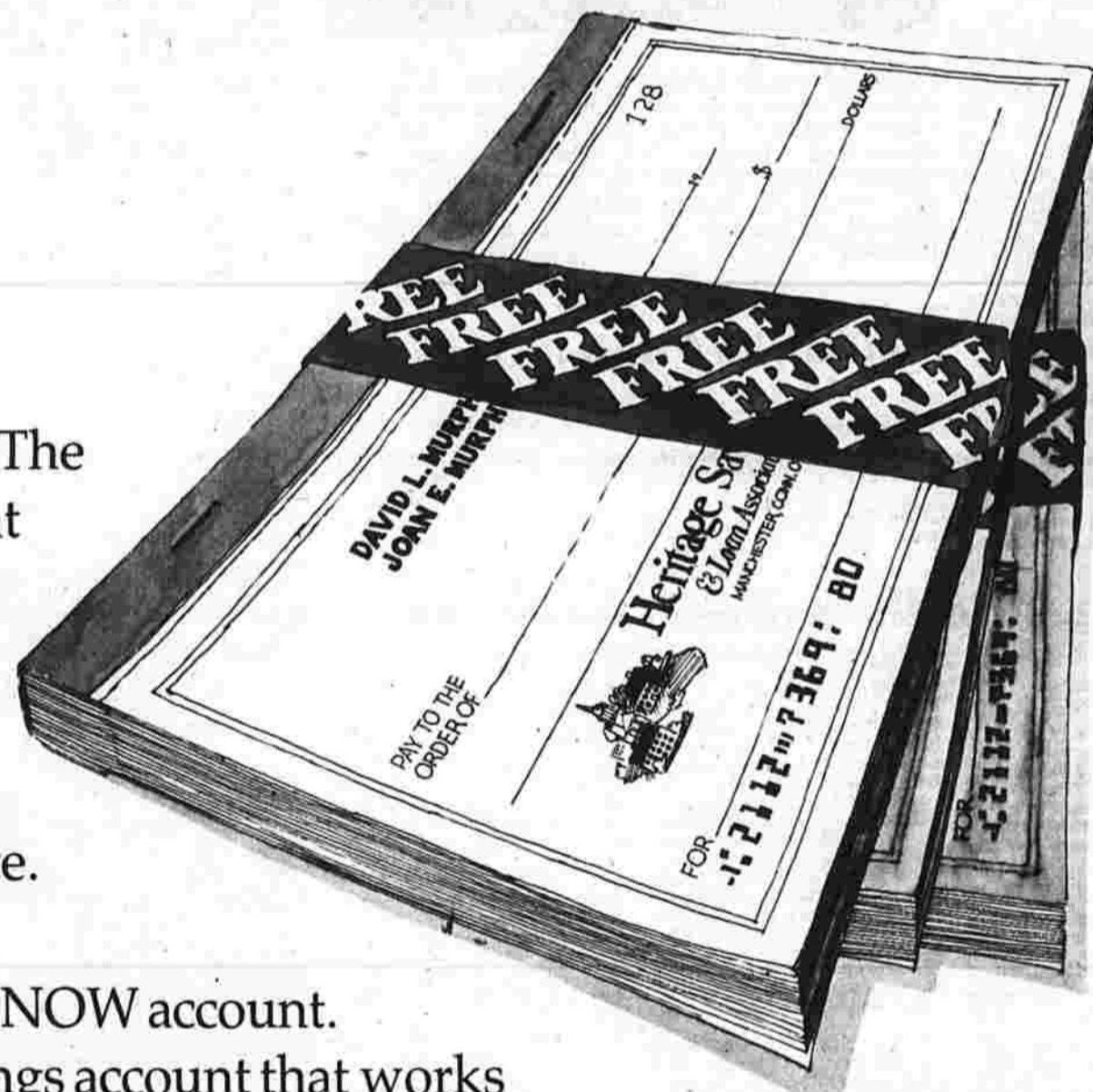
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Heritage MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester



Historic USS Constitution described

Mate Eugene Barnes, right, of the historic USS Constitution describes the Constitution to the Argentine sailors who are on leave from their ship the "Libertad." The Libertad, the Argentine ship entered in the Tall Ships Race, gave its crew members a leave while it remained docked in Newport, R. I., and the Argentinians toured Boston. (UPI photo)

Tepper denies stalling talks with state worker union

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper has denied charges the state is stalling its first-ever labor contract for fear it will set too high a pay trend.

Times sale testimony nears end

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Hartford Times Publisher Lionel S. Jackson has testified he never asked in writing that the Gannett Co. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., rescind the 1973 sale of the Times to the Register Publishing Co.

Jackson made the statement in federal court Monday during questioning by Gannett lawyer John McGeeny. He also repeated his previous testimony major improvements at the Times were avoided to make resale of the paper to Gannett less complicated. The Register Co. has sued Gannett to rescind the \$8 million sale, claiming Gannett committed fraud by concealing information about the Times' circulation figures. Testimony in the case, heard by U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman, was expected to be completed today. McGeeny will question Henry A. Gurski, Register Publishing production manager, about \$500,000 spent converting the Times to cold-type printing. McGeeny said the expenditure proves Jackson intended to keep the Times. Jackson heads Register Publishing, which also publishes the New Haven Register and Journal-Courier daily newspapers here.

The allegation was made Monday by Michael Ferrucci, executive director of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who said his union's aggressiveness had scared state officials. "They're afraid of our setting the pace," Ferrucci said after meeting with Tepper and Personnel Commissioner Sandra Billon.

"We don't care who we negotiate with," Tepper told reporters after the meeting. Ferrucci said a state consultant on labor contracts, Attorney Allan Drachman of Massachusetts, told department heads at a June 8 meeting that Connecticut did not want to "move quickly" in its contract talks with AFSCME.

State police and vocational-technical school teachers selected the Connecticut State Employees Association; UConn and state college teachers chose the American Association of University Professors; non-teaching professionals at the state colleges chose AFSCME; and teachers at state technical colleges chose the American Federation of Teachers.

Discount store to test revised closing laws

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Two Guys Discount Department Store will challenge the closing of its Newington store and arrest of its manager in what was believed to be the first enforcement of the recently revised Sunday closing or blue laws. Attorney John Rose said Monday the New Jersey-based firm will ask for dismissal of charges against manager Edward Graber of Agawam, Mass., when he comes to trial July 14. The challenge of the closure will be based on a July 16 ruling against the old blue laws. Judge Francis R. Quinn struck them down for being vague and enforced selectively. Rose said the firm would claim the new laws are also vague and selectively enforced. He said he will seek a temporary restraining order to prevent police from enforcing the new law. Rose said Two Guys will be closed July 4 for the holiday, but had no plans to close on later Sundays. On June 9, a new set of blue laws became effective, increasing the number of items which legally could be sold on Sunday, and, in the opinion of legislators who supported them, limiting Sunday openings to small stores. Large stores found an apparent loophole in the law and have been staying open on Sunday. Newington Police Chief Phillip Lincoln said the police action against Two Guys was not prompted by a complaint, but was taken on police initiative, although a complaint against the store was received the Sunday before.



25-year service awards

Martin Karch, right, shows off watch he received in recent 25-year service awards party for three employees of Colonial Fiber Co. and Lydall & Foulds of Manchester. Karch received the gift from Bill McKay, plant manager of Colonial Fiber. Peter DeCarli, plant manager of Lydall & Foulds, presented watches to Abraham Berthiaume and Andrey Jasinski. Left to right are DeCarli, Jasinski, McKay, Berthiaume and Karch. (Herald photo by Dunn)

North End workers protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Workers at the state welfare office in the North End have threatened to refer clients to an office not equipped to handle them if the state does not respond to their demands for improvements.

An employee of the office was shot in the neck last week, apparently by accident, as he returned from a coffee break, bringing complaints about the facility to a head. The ultimatum, signed by 90 of 185 workers, gave the state until 4 p.m. Friday to respond to demands for greater security and changes in the physical layout of the building and its parking lot. It was sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher. Maher said the building was "terrible, far and away the worst in the state" of any welfare office, but did not say if he would meet the Friday deadline. He said he would meet with Public Works officials Wednesday to discuss the situation. The workers cited 77 incidents including thefts from cars in the lot, assaults in the building stairwells and pelting of employe cars by neighborhood residents with snowballs and rocks. They asked for better air conditioning and a larger waiting room, among other physical changes. Otherwise, the workers said, the 400 welfare recipients from Hartford, Bloomfield, West Hartford, Simsbury, East Granby, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Suffield and West Suffield who use the office would be sent elsewhere, starting Tuesday after the holiday.

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until July 15, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Installation Pneumatic Strainwells and Pelting of Temperature Control System - Town Hall. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert E. Weiss, General Manager

Public records

Warranty deeds: Robert and Amy Taylor to Albert and Barbara deBlok, property at 296 Ferguson Rd., \$49,900. Keith and Marcella Merrill to Joseph and Joanne Hachey, property on Diane Dr., \$39,000. Harold O. Pugh to South Windsor Bank and Trust Company, property at 332 Windsor St., \$11,391.85. Harwood and Anna Slocy to Carl Brown, property at 39 Trebbe Dr., \$39,100. Branahy and Choma, Inc. to Allan H. Mui and Robert J. Terry, Jr., property at 183 Briarwood Dr., \$63,900. Business: Fernite James Copeland, 85 Deming St., aluminum siding, \$2,000. Willis's Steak House, 444 Center St., addition, \$50,000. Savings Bank of Manchester, 922 Main St., alterations, \$9,200. Michael A. Lauretano, 413 East Center St. roof repair, \$900. Benny Kolligowsky, 109 Trebbe Dr., roof repair, \$2,000. Marriage licenses: Wayne Kissman and Karen Pearl, both of Manchester, July 2 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

BLUE CROSS OF CONNECTICUT NOTICE TO MEMBERS ENTITLED TO PRESCRIPTION DRUG BENEFITS Effective August 1, 1976, Sec. E-Benefits Not Provided-Paragraph 2 of the Full Service and Co-Pay Prescription Drug Benefit Riders and Sec. VI-Benefits Provided-Subsection 6-Post Hospital Drugs, Paragraph E-Benefits Not Provided-Subparagraph (2) of the Rules and Regulations of Blue Cross (Group and Direct Pay) are revised as follows: Prescription Drugs obtained for use in connection with drug addiction, or which are not required for the treatment or prevention of an illness or injury. For the purpose of this paragraph, unacceptable prescription drugs shall include, but shall not be limited to, antibacterial soaps, detergents, shampoo, toothpastes, gels and mouthwashes/rinses. John J. Kennedy Corporate Secretary

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - Reading glasses in (G. Fox Co.) brown case. Manchester center vicinity. Call 742-7544.
LOST - Gold I.D. bracelet, inscription: "Lady, love the Koi" Sentimental value. 644-8730.
LOST - White jacket, blue and red. Manchester Parkade. Will under please return pin to 287-A North Main Street. 642-2996.
IMPOUNDED - Large Irish Setter, male. Main Street area. Call Dog Warden, 646-6555.

To Grade 4, Room 12 Waddell School Mahalo and Aloha Miss Paterson
Come to the Rainbow Girls Bazaar at Frank's Supermarket Wednesday, June 30th at 9:30 a.m.

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.
FULL-TIME ambitious Real Estate Agents needed. Excellent sales opportunity. High commissions paid. For confidential interview with the nation call Century 21, Tedford Real Estate, 40-8616.

PART-TIME positions available. Hourly rate plus commissions. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply at 30 Lafayette Square, Rockville, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. American Frozen Foods, Inc.
MACHINIST - First Class - Experienced on lathe and Bridgeport. Interviewing 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Overtime and benefits. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 62 North Main Street.

RN or LPN, part time, also Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 a.m. to 11:17. Laurel Manor, 646-4519.
TLL SHOW you how to earn above average earnings in Sales field. For details call Buldico, 246-0077.

HAIRDRESSER - Part time, apply Dept Beauty Studios, 646-3006.
EXPERIENCED Upholsterer. Five years minimum. Apply in person at Quality Refinishing, 199 Forest Street, Manchester.

WANTED by track fan - two or even one ticket for Montreal Olympic, track and field events. July 31, 1976. Call 645-5088.
MAN 31, on disability, sober, reliable, seeks living arrangement, partnership, deal to cut living the expenses. Free to travel, own car. Reply Box O, Manchester Herald.

CARRIER WANTED
to deliver The Manchester Evening Herald on Tolland Road, Bolton Lake area. Please call Mr. Cockerham, 646-6532.

SMALL ARMS repairmen, part time, experience useful but not required. We'll train you, good pay, promotion opportunity. Call 225-1000 or 643-2070, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CLEVER TYPIST part time, experience useful but not required. We'll train you, good pay, promotion opportunity. Enlistment required. Age 17-34. The Army Reserve. If you go to meetings, call 225-1000 or 643-2070, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

REGAL MUFFLER CENTER
We offer convenience along with a superior product.
Corner of Broad and Center Street. Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 646-2112. Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

SCUTTY PET CENTER
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-8 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11-5 PM

Manchester Parkade - Manchester - 646-8463
BABY BOA CONSTRICTORS
Something unique... something different. 12" long - 18" long - Non-poisonous. REG. \$39.00 \$21.99

10-Lb. Natural AQUARIUM GRAVEL
Give your aquarium a natural setting at great savings! REG. \$1.20 87¢

REPTILE TANK with Screen Cover
Ideal for your baby box - all glass tank for best viewing enjoyment - add some bushes for a real home for your little pet. Cover has stainless steel frame. Lifetime guaranteed screen. REG. \$12.75 \$8.97

10-Oz. FILTER CARBON
Helps purify water - promotes healthier fish. 2:1 or 57¢ ea. Reg. 99¢

2 Oz. Polyester FILTER FIBER
2 oz. of our finest filter fiber... keeps aquarium sparkling! 2:1 or 57¢ ea. Reg. 99¢

A.K.C. REGISTERED PUPPIES
Check our adorable little pups, all inoculated and healthy! We probably have just the one for you, if not, a small deposit will special order any puppy you want! ASK ABOUT OUR LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

29 JUN 29

RENTALS

MODERN three rooms, first floor. Heat, appliances, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. Security. 647-1819. 949-2128. No pets. References. Security. 647-1819.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

BUSINESS & SERVICE

FOR OVER 30 YEARS GEORGE H. GRIFING, INC. DRAINFIELDS CELLARS Backhoe Service Bulldozer

RENTALS

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser. My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I found him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself.

Win at Bridge

Hal could break his own rule stubborn to violate his own rules. He sat West and made his normal opening lead of the four clubs. Fourth best of a long suit was and always will be a standard lead against notrump.

RENTALS

MODERN three rooms, first floor. Heat, appliances, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. Security. 647-1819. 949-2128. No pets. References. Security. 647-1819.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

BUSINESS & SERVICE

FOR OVER 30 YEARS GEORGE H. GRIFING, INC. DRAINFIELDS CELLARS Backhoe Service Bulldozer

Comic strip: A QUARTER! WHY SHOULD I GIVE YOU A QUARTER? SO MY MEAN OLD STEPMOTHER WON'T BEAT ME AND MAKE ME GLEEP ON THE COAL FILE.

Comic strip: I'M A SUCKER FOR A GOOD ARTISTIC SOB STORY. COME NOW, MR. KORT, SURELY THEY MUST MEAN MORE TO YOU THAN MEMORIES OF YOUR FIRST FOUNTAIN PEN!

Comic strip: THIS IS A FUNNY JOKE THE KIDS WOULD LOVE IT! BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU TO USE IT AS MY REPLACEMENT.

Comic strip: HE DOESN'T HAVE MUCH OF A SENSE OF HUMOR.

Comic strip: THE REST OF THEM CAME BY OVER TEN MINUTES AGO!

Frank & Ernest PSYCHIATRY

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

This Funny World

L'il Sport - With

Born Loser - Art Sansom

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

Charles M. Schultz

Jumble

Answers to Previous Puzzles