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Confident of Victory

A confident Robert H. Steele of Vernon acknowledged the applause of some 500 supporters who came to his hometown this morning to hear him announce his candidacy for Governor of Connecticut on the Republican ticket. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Steele To Make Bid For Governorship

BARBARA RICHMOND

Officially announcing his candidacy for governor, Republican Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon told some 50 supporters "I will seek the Republican nomination for governor with all the strength and energy I have."

Steele made his announcement in his hometown this morning amid cheers from some 500 supporters and lively music played by the Landerman orchestra.

In announcing his intention to seek the gubernatorial post, the 35-year-old Steele, who is serving his third term as congressman from the Second district, said he is aware he will be getting criticism and snickers from "so-called professional politicians who are going to whisper it around that Steele is committing political suicide."

"Maybe they'll turn out to be right. But if they're right, it's not just going to be Bob Steele who's in trouble; it's going to mean, I'm afraid, that our whole election process is in even deeper trouble than any of us thought," he said.

Steele said he made the decision to seek the nomination after consulting with party leaders throughout the state and "most importantly, after consulting with my wonderful wife, Betsy, and my family."

Will Steele shift his course to run for his House seat again? He said emphatically, he will

not shift to run for the House seat or any other office which might be made available to him. "I am in this race all the way. And I'm in it because I am confident we can win," he said amid cheers from the crowd.

He listed some of his accomplishments as a congressman: An offensive against drug abuse in America resulting in a major decline in the availability and use of heroin; legislation introduced on firefighting and fire safety; increasing the flow of federal funds into Eastern Connecticut; directing the federal governments attention to special problems faced by New England during the energy crisis; and as chairman of the Republican Task Force on Aging, helping the senior citizens across the country.

Steele cited as one of the issues of the campaign he feels is going to take precedence over all others, the issue "of how we restore a high level of confidence in government and the political system."

"Democratic politicians today are gloating over

Watergate. In state after state they feel they are going to be swept in by an anti-Watergate tide. Well, I think the Democratic politicians are misjudging the mood of the people," Steele said, again to a thunderous applause.

Steele, with great emotional emphasis, termed Watergate "a sordid national scandal and tragedy and I am for bringing those responsible for it, whatever their rank or position, to justice as quickly as justice will allow."

He added, however, that he feels the voters next fall will be wondering what steps are today's politicians taking to prevent a future Watergate, and not which conspirator committed what misdeed or crime.

Emphasizing that he thinks the whole system of campaign financing "stinks," Steele referred to a full-page advertisement in the Washington Post and the New Haven Register. He waved a copy of the ad as he read, "There's Another Political Scandal in Washington. But This One Belongs To The Democrats."

Steele said the ad purchased by Common Cause, a non-partisan lobbying group, goes into the raising of money from special interest groups and lambastes the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, for blocking campaign financing reform legislation.

He promised, if he does nothing else in his campaign, he is going to try to take a major step toward campaign financing reform.

He pledged to do this by adopting a campaign financing formula which, "to my knowledge has never been tried before in any major gubernatorial campaign in the United States."

For starters he promises to initiate reform in the way he conducts his own campaign. He said he will not accept any contribution from any person or organization, in excess of \$100; he will publicly report and file with the Secretary of State, the names of all contributors and the amount of contribution, every 30 days.

Also: He will not form any "dummy front" committees

and all money for his candidacy will be channeled through the one committee already registered with the Secretary of State; and finally, he will set a limit of \$500,000 on campaign expenditures in the general election.

Noting this will be breaking totally new ground in Connecticut, Steele said at present there is no limitation on campaign contributions.

Other issues Steele cited as being central issues in this campaign included one that calls for need to keep Connecticut fiscally sound and to keep the state from "sliding back into the red ink that the Democrats almost drowned us in before Tom Meskill became governor in 1971," he said.

He credited the Meskill administration's greatest accomplishment as putting the state back on its feet, financially, and the greatest challenge to Meskill's successor "is going to be to keep it there without resorting to a state income tax which I don't want and which I believe the majority of people

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Manchester Chamber Favors Retention of State Blue Laws

By DOUG BEVINS

Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Monday endorsed retention of the state's Blue Laws banning sales of most goods on Sundays, but they called for an amendment to the laws providing stiffer penalties for convictions.

If the Blue Laws are modified to permit Sunday sales based on size of stores, the chamber's directors said they'd support a "square footage clause" restricting Sunday business to retailers with stores smaller than 1,500 square feet.

The chamber directors took the position following recommendations of the organization's Retail Trade Commission, Legislative Af-

fairs Council, and a survey of local retailers who are chamber members.

The chamber position comes as the state General Assembly is considering changes in the Blue Laws on Sunday business, and chamber officials have sent letters to local legislators and key leaders of the Assembly.

Monday's statement from the chamber suggests that the existing Sunday sales law be maintained with the amendment that the \$50 maximum penalty be increased to \$200 for the first conviction, and \$500 and/or six months in jail for succeeding convictions.

The directors favored stricter enforcement of the law with or without the amendment.

The chamber's recommendation for a "square-footage

clause" was made in light of the current move in the Assembly to modify the Sunday sales law.

Chamber directors said they'd oppose any effort to increase square-footage restrictions beyond 1,500 square feet.

Additionally, the chamber supported retention of current exemptions and restrictions on sales of specific items, regardless of a "square-footage clause."

The Assembly's General Law Committee has been considering a bill which would allow stores up to 5,000 square feet in size to remain open Sundays.

The present law specifies that only service stations, theaters, laundromats, and stores selling dairy, agricultural and baked

goods, tobacco, and newspapers can open Sundays.

The Chamber of Commerce survey of 93 local retailers who are chamber members drew 65 responses and showed the following opinions:

• Thirty retailers (46 per cent) favored retention of existing laws plus increased fines.

• Six (nine per cent) favored the "square-footage clause" of 1,500 square feet.

• Eleven (17 per cent) favored the existing laws and increased fines in combination with the "square-footage clause."

• Twelve (18 per cent) called for elimination of all Sunday sales laws as now exist.

• Six (nine per cent) had an alternative view or were uncommitted.

France Blocks Liaison Plans

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — France single-handedly blocked today the latest attempt by the European Common Market

countries to lay new lines of consultation to the United States.

Despite seven hours of often heated debate Monday night and today, foreign ministers of the nine nations failed to agree on the consultation issue, which the Nixon administration has put at the top of the transatlantic agenda. Instead, they postponed it until their next meeting April 20.

Belgium, backed with varying enthusiasm by the other seven nations, proposed that the United States be consulted during Common Market decision-making at a fairly early stage — the preliminary discussions by political directors — before the decisions are sent to the ministers themselves.

But a French spokesman said French Foreign Minister

Michel Jobert found that "too early and too fast." The most France would agree to, he said, was a noncompulsory system enabling the foreign ministers — not the political directors — to consult Washington "if they wished."

President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have made the consultation issue the centerpiece of the current U.S.-European dispute. They complained that the Common Market nations take decisions, some of them "hostile" to America, and only inform the United States when it is too late to change them.

Britain and West Germany pushed hardest for some new method to keep this from happening. But the French suggestion of optional consultation at the ministerial level

would not satisfy the U.S. government, because decisions often are well formed by the time they reach the foreign ministers.

Kissinger complained especially about the Common Market's sudden decision March 4 to seek closer European ties with the Arab countries. The ministers tried today to answer one of Kissinger's complaints by inserting a clause in their declaration stating that their contacts with the Arabs would not interfere with his Middle East moves.

Fuller Brush To Move Headquarters

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Fuller Brush Co. says it will move its headquarters this fall to Chicago, home of its parent company, Consolidated Foods, to be closer to Fuller's midwestern manufacturing operations.

"With our manufacturing now consolidated in the central part of the country, it makes sense for us to locate our headquarters in that area, too," Walter G. Freedman, chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Company spokesmen said it was too early to determine how many of the 190 employees in its East Hartford plant would be asked to move to the Chicago area.

Fuller moved its manufacturing operations from several eastern locations to a new production plant in central Kansas in 1972.

The home care products and cosmetics company has been headquartered in the Hartford area since 1906, a year after the late Alfred C. Fuller started his company in a workshop in his sister's Somerville, Mass., home.

Local Democrats Favor Grasso In Herald Poll

"Cautiously confident" Congresswoman Ella Grasso has won strong support from Manchester Democrats in her bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

In a poll conducted by The Herald among 100 registered Democrats, Mrs. Grasso won 48 votes.

Attorney General Robert Killian was a distant second with nine votes. Former UConn president Homer Babbidge had two votes and former Norwalk mayor Frank Zullo one.

The Babbidge votes were cast before he withdrew Saturday from the race.

There were 39 contacted in the telephone campaign who said they had not yet made up their minds. Two said they did not wish to participate and one said he was a registered Democrat but votes Republican.

The sampling represents about one per cent of the some 11,000 registered Democrats of Manchester.

Ten members of The Herald editorial staff took part in the poll. Each was assigned a Voting District, and each, by a pre-selected method, was to get 10 responses to the preference poll.

Project Funding Hearings Tonight

Public hearings on a variety of appropriations and allocations, including \$168,356 for five projects from revenue-sharing funds due this month, head the agenda for the Board of Directors' meeting tonight. It will be at 8 in the Manchester Municipal Building.

A revenue-sharing payment of \$211,425 is expected in a few days. On tonight's agenda is an item for appropriating the sum to the Revenue-Sharing Account.

The five proposed allocations are: \$80,000 for the second phase of storm-drain improvements in the N. Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. area; \$31,000 for the town's cost share for installing a water line to service a planned \$500,000 building by the Georgia-Pacific Corp. of N. Main St.; \$27,062 for renovations to Lincoln Center; \$3,500 for repairs to the bathhouse roof at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool; and \$26,794 for a new loader for the highway department.

The appropriations to be considered would be financed by equivalent contributions.

The board will meet twice this month — tonight for conducting public hearings and possible action on agenda items carried over from previous meetings; April 9 for taking possible action on the public hearing items and on new business.

Also tonight, the board will hear communications and reports and will open its meeting to any elector or taxpayer who wishes to be heard on any subject on the agenda.



Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon with some local gusty winds or heavy rains. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday in the 50s.

Week of the Young Child

Day Care Now a Learning Experience



By JUNE TOMPKINS

Proclaimed at the national level, and locally by Mayor John W. Thompson, this is the "Week of the Young Child." In conjunction with and appreciation to the Greater Hartford Association for the Education of Young Children, Mayor Thompson urges renewed interest in the "education and development of our children."

Up until not too many years ago, a child's education was pretty much confined to one school room and one desk and a fine set of rules governed by bells and strict discipline that met with punishment — often physical — when resisted.

Those who've had young children in school in recent years are well aware of radical alternatives in our country's educational system.

Educators and child psychiatrists are suggesting what might seem to some revolutionary ideas, particularly with the young, or preschool child, for this is the area in which so much emphasis is being put.

Only recently has the term

"day care" come to mean anything more than a service for child care and protection.

Originally, it was to provide service available to working mothers, or to mothers who wanted to work, to those children whose fathers were not in the home, or where there were emotional problems.

Many of the mothers who have gone to work outside the home have children under the age of six and want good child care during working hours. With the growing knowledge about day care, especially educational day care, the choice of a day care center has become selective and more women are demanding improved facilities for their children.

It is largely with her knowledge of the importance of the development of the very young that Mrs. Antonietta Agas combines learning experiences with care and protection for about 50 children at the Delmont Day Care Center at 9 Delmont St.

A diminutive attractive woman, Mrs. Agas received

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Not All Work

"London Bridge is Falling Down" is always a new game for the very young. Lynn Mundt, teacher aide, left and Michael Krauth are "locking up" David Slater in the game that's a favorite with the 3- to 5-year-olds at the Delmont Day Care Center during a supervised play period. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Theatre Time Schedule

Burnside — "Cops & Robbers," 7:30; "Last Tango in Paris," 9:00. State — "Chariot of the Gods," 7:30-9:00. U.A. East 1 — "Sting," 7:15-9:15. U.A. East 2 — "Sting," 7:15-9:30. U.A. East 3 — "Musketeers," 7:45-9:45. Vernon Cine 1 — "Magnum Force," 7:10; "Massacre in Rome," 9:20. Vernon Cine 2 — "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30. Showcase 1 — "Exorcist," 7:10-9:40. Showcase 2 — "Sleeper," 7:20-9:25. Showcase 3 — "Serpico," 7:30-10:05. Showcase 4 — "American Graffiti," 7:00-9:10. Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Mean Street," 7:00-9:30. Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Play It Again Sam," 7:15; "Clockwork Orange," 9:00.

Energy Crisis 'Nonsense' Says Nader

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Ralph Nader, calling the energy crisis "nonsense," says there are sufficient oil and gas supplies to last at least 200 years. "The so-called scarcity of oil and gas is nonsense," Nader told a Lowell Technological Institute audience Monday. Nader blamed the big oil companies for raising false fears over energy supplies. He said the only reason solar energy has not been developed yet "is that Exxon does not have title to it." The entire U.S. technological system, he added, "breeds waste."

Spring Cleaning at Museum

It's time for the fix-up and clean-up at Lutz Junior Museum as the husbands of some of the LJM volunteer league members do their bit in renovating the basement at LJM.

Vernon Benoit Says He'll Pursue Dureiko Appointment Issue

Dissatisfied with the method of appointment of a deputy building inspector for Vernon, Councilman Thomas Benoit said he intends to pursue the matter further at the next meeting of the Town Council scheduled for April 15. Benoit objected to the fact that Peter Dureiko was appointed as the deputy building inspector when he filed his application long after the closing date for filing.

Ready with the Paint Brushes

Ready with the paint brushes are, left, Ben James and Jerry Dvornak as Don White, standing, and Dick Carter work on some construction repair. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry Board Reinstates Two Teachers

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495 Coventry Board of Education Chairman Robert Walsh announced the results of three hearings held at the request of teachers whose contracts were terminated effective the close of the school year. Walsh said, "Over a year ago we became concerned that only the best teachers receive tenure in our system. In order to assure this the board directed the Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Hardy to personally evaluate all teachers who would be tenured in the school year 1974-75. This was done and the result was a board decision not to recontract with some teachers." Of the six, three requested hearings and the results were made known today.

McKinney Calls Nixon A 'Liability'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday he considers President Nixon a "liability" and would turn down any Nixon offer to campaign on his behalf in Fairfield County. McKinney, who has yet to announce whether he will seek a third term, said Nixon would be a liability to him "until he explains his action" in the Watergate scandal. A moderate Republican, McKinney also said he will accept no contributions greater than \$100 to his election campaign, if he decides to run. He said he will not take any money from organized funding groups, adding he is setting his own campaign guidelines because Congress and the Connecticut legislature have not moved fast enough on election law reform. If McKinney does reject contributions of more than \$100, he could seriously diminish his campaign treasury. And excluding organized funding would mean no big money from the Republican congressional operation which gives GOP incumbents \$1,000 or more.

North United Methodist Church 'Life and Death' Discussion Group

North United Methodist Church "Life and Death" discussion group will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church. The New Members Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church parlor.

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Dr. Babbidge Drops Out

Dr. Homer Babbidge's departure from the ranks of Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination comes as no surprise.

His reason for dropping out—the inability to attract financial support—is also no surprise.

And that the former UConn president should trail behind party stalwarts like Rep. Ella Grasso and Attorney General Robert Killian should not be a surprise either.

The present system of would-be candidates for state office is first a test of party connections and second a test of fund-raising ability.

In Dr. Babbidge's case, he entered the race with little active party service behind him whereas his opponents can point to long-time efforts of working in the party vineyards.

From the beginning, he was a party Johnny-come-lately. His prior position as president of UConn, for all its merits of administration experience and a first hand look at the political operations of the state, still forced him to remain, in public, above the partisan fray.

His decision to drop by the wayside is more in fact his failure to rally key support from party regulars rather than the given reason of lack of financial support.

For without key support within the party organization, there is a great reluctance on the part of political contributors, other than personal friends, to give money. An unwritten law of politics today is that the best way to raise the money to campaign is to look like a winner.

To look like a winner, you have to have deep party roots and a party recognition factor.

The current polls among the Democratic candidates reflect this fact. Mrs. Grasso has been on the political scene for a long time and Killian too has creditable party credentials.

The underlying lesson of the Babbidge effort is not the financial problems he confronted but the fact of political life that high political office in this state and almost every other state requires an apprenticeship within the party.

The ability to wage a successful campaign for a party nomination involves personality, it is true, but if personality is backed by prior service and involvement in the party, you can open many more doors and pockets because you have paid your dues.

Dr. Babbidge, in another campaign at another time, might have been able to rally the support he needed for the nomination but unfortunately in 1974, he sought as a relative political newcomer, to seek a prize the majority of Democrats feel should go to other candidates who have been carrying the party banner these past four years when the party has been in political exile as far as the governorship is concerned.

It is clearly a year for candidates to start their bids for party favor at the bottom, rather than at the top, a lesson the Republican hopefuls should heed also even though for different reasons.

We Aren't Stupid

North Korea must think us amazingly naive or incredibly stupid for there to be any chance of our accepting the four-part "peace" overture which they have proposed to end the armistice which has existed between the two Koreas for more than 20 years.

North Korea Foreign Secretary Ho proposes that we should exchange mutual pledges of non-aggression and should stop assisting South Korea. Significantly South Korea would be excluded from any negotiations. This is a diplomatic way of denying the existence of sovereignty of the South Korean government.

He also asks that arms and war supplies should not be sent to Korea; that the United Nations designation should be removed from American troops and that they should leave South Korea as soon as possible, and that after American troops are withdrawn no foreign power should have military bases in Korea.

Obviously inspired by our withdrawal from South Vietnam and Cambodia he would welcome a withdrawal from Korea so that the Communist regime in the north can again try to overrun the anti-Communist administration in the south.

He is, no doubt, inspired, by the perilous situation of the Saigon regime in South Vietnam which many are predicting will soon collapse.

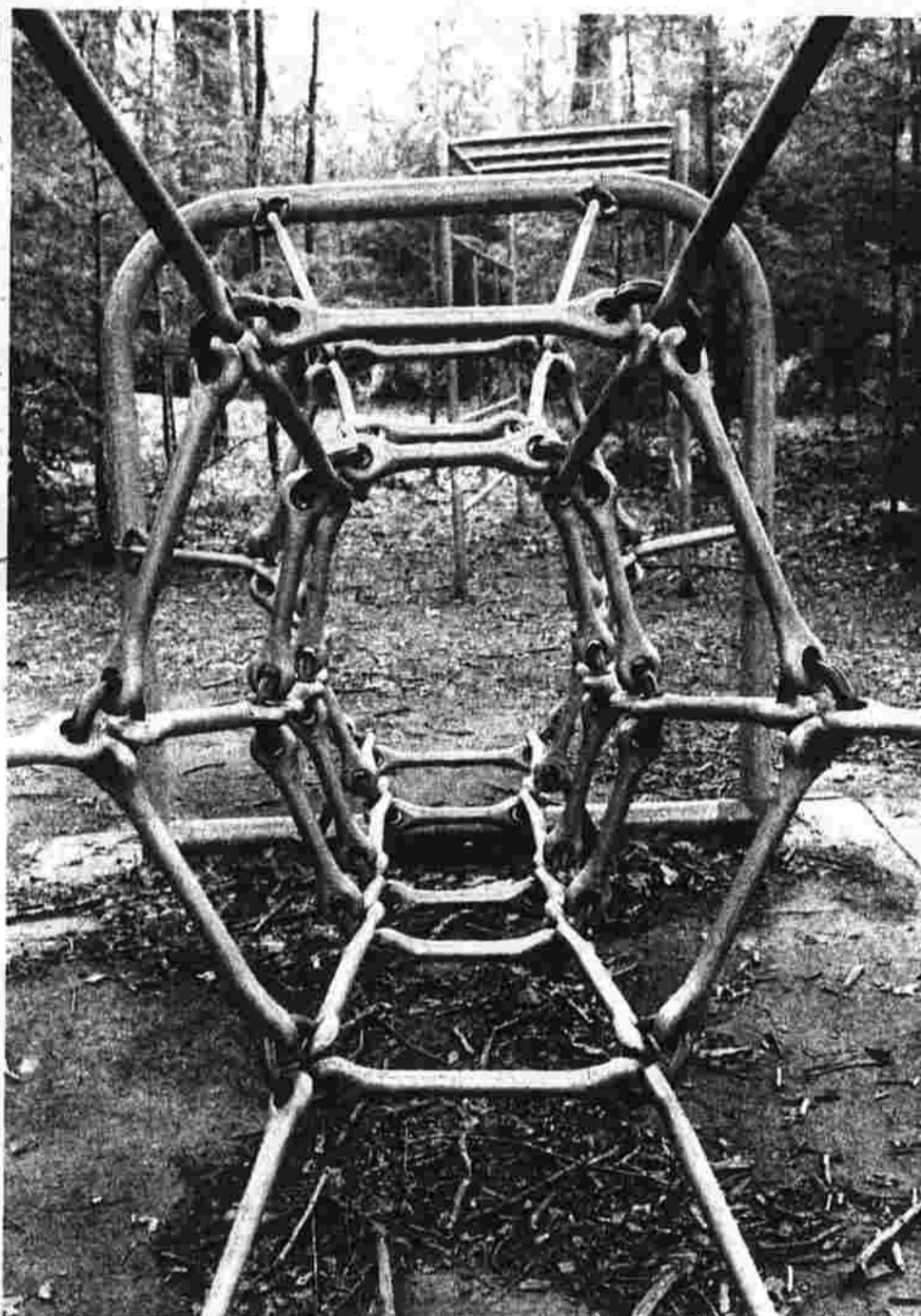
Since our intervention in the Korean civil war in 1950 we have had a military force in Korea. We still have about 40,000 troops in the south.

They maintain the armistice which was beaten out at Panmunjon against a wall of Communist intransigence. As the result of that armistice the Korean peninsula is divided almost equally in half between North and South as it was before the war began.

President Harry Truman was the leader in prevention of the spread of Communism in Korea. And it was in that military operation that he found it necessary to relieve General Douglas MacArthur of his command. Like all Americans we hope the day will soon come when our forces can be brought home from South Korea. It is a great expense to the country and tough military duty.

But at the same time we are not going to give the North Korean Communist the key to the South by abandoning the nation which we protected 20 years ago.

It is almost impossible to believe that North Korea had any hope that this gesture would succeed.



Playground Exerciser at Singer Learning Center. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Max Lerner Comments

Will Success Spoil Henry?

NEW YORK — With a foray into Russia, to be followed by another into the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger runs the danger of becoming a figure of fun as a candidate for perpetual motion. Some are tempted to dismiss him as a dervish, others as a false magus, still others as a tribal shaman. All the images are from necromancy and its allied areas. Which is what legends feed on.

Kissinger gets his effects, says one commentator, by sheer speed — a continuous, breathless juggling of his various projects, punctured by surprises. It is like saying that a ropewalker gets his effects by waving his arms. If the inner discipline and the body's cunning were not there, the arm-waving would do little good. Kissinger has control of his material, and he has the cunning that comes from reading the blurred shape of the future in the remembered outline of the past.

But things are getting harder for him in the present. There are signs that his carefully contrived world is coming unhinged. In fact, George Ball suggested the other day in Brussels that Kissinger himself was coming unhinged from flying fatigue combined with jet lag. Maybe so. But Kissinger exhausted can claim to have done more to change world diplomacy than George Ball and his associates ever did in the State Department at their freshest.

His problem is not his travel addiction nor his work neurosis. Most government servants would be better if their lives contained more of both. The real problem is that the task is too vast, and his political resources on his home turf too lean.

There are signs of discontent with the results of Kissinger's policies. In China there are moves, doubtless with Mao's approval, pointing to a new Cultural Revolution, this time directed at Chou En-lai, who committed himself to a new deal with the United States. In Russia, there are discontents in the Kremlin, largely because Kissinger has been too successful, and has given the United States the center of the

Don Oakley

Is No News Better Than Bad News?

Ten years ago, in a unanimous decision, the U.S. Supreme Court enunciated a doctrine which in the view of some critics, granted virtual immunity from the libel laws to newspapers.

The court ruled that a public official could not recover damages for defamatory statements about his official conduct unless it could be proved that they were made with actual malice or with the knowledge that they were false or with "reckless disregard" for their truth or falsity.

Today, journalists are concerned that this right of "uninhibited, robust and wide-open" debate on public issues, using the words of Associate Justice William J. Brennan, is in danger of being nibbled away by a less liberal bench.

The Supreme Court has agreed to review a case arising under a Florida law which requires newspapers to print rebuttals from people about

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Juvenile Delinquents

WASHINGTON — There was a piece in one of the papers the other day, datelined San Francisco, which quoted a man in the street as saying that the kidnapers of the Hearst girl were the modern-day equivalents of the Founding Fathers who made our revolution.

The citizen quoted — I assume he was a citizen — argued that the system was wrong and the Symbionese Army was trying to right it by wresting money from the rich to care for the poor.

Doesn't anybody read history any more? The last thing in the minds of the Founding Fathers was holding the wealthy ransom.

They were, indeed, agitators. They found the existing order-taxation without representation among other things — not to their Englishman's liking. And so they sought to change it. By so doing, they became fugitives from the Establishment, men unwelcome in the homes of many of their aristocratic friends. They would become leaders of the riff-raff who took the field against the royal troops.

But if they were revolutionaries and agitators, they were also men of moderation. For more than 10 years they had waged a campaign of nonviolence against the Crown, seeking redress for abuse against their civil rights as Englishmen. On July 6, 1776, the Continental Congress had declared, "We have not raised armies with ambitious designs of separating from Great Britain."

A year and two days later, the elegant Charles Biddle made note of the first public celebration of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia's State House Yard. "There were few respectable persons present," Biddle wrote. "In a shallow sense, Biddle was right. By 'and large, revolutions are not welcomed."

Yet in the end it isn't his success that will spoil Kissinger's plans, but the shrinking of the ground he stands on. So however fast he whirled around the globe, he is lamed by President Nixon's darkening destiny at home. The danger to Kissinger is not primarily — as sometimes put — that the Russians no longer trust Mr. Nixon's power to carry through his trade undertakings. The greater danger is that Brezhnev, sensing Mr. Nixon's increasing weakness, will decide to crowd him in the coming negotiations, especially on the SALT talks. If they feel that politically Mr. Nixon needs another Russian treaty, and especially needs his planned June trip to Moscow, they may exact a very high price for what he needs.

That is why even the subtlest diplomat may find it ever harder to work for a President whose world is falling around his shoulders.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1974 with 273 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.

These born on this date are under the sign of Aries. French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1860.

On this day in history: In 1872, Congress passed legislation authorizing the mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "e pluribus unum" — a motto meaning "out of many, one." In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson went before a joint session of Congress and called for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1952, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped child.

10 Years Ago Mayor Francis Mahoney recommends spring referendum on proposed charter revisions.

25 Years Ago Final Red Cross Fund Drive for 1949 is \$13,364,793, well over the quota. Police start target practice at new range in Union School.

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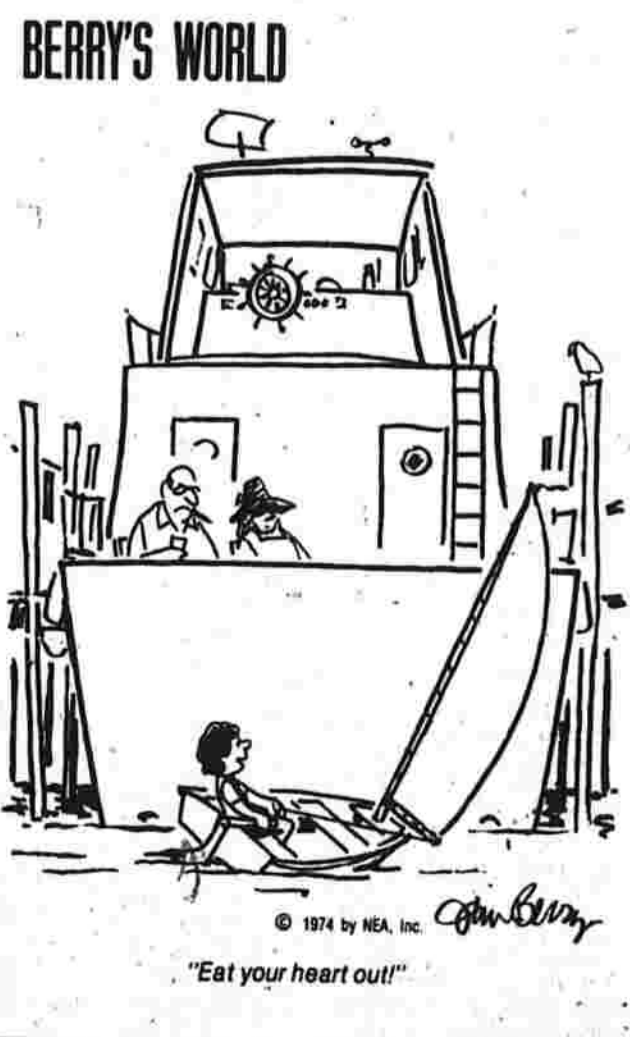
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Russians To Continue Buying Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advance reports on the Soviet Union's next five-year agricultural plan indicate Russia probably will continue to import grain in years when its own supplies are short, a government analyst said Monday.

The first solid hint of the content of the plan for 1976-80 Soviet Agriculture were outlined by Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Brezhnev spoke of continuing the current five-year plan's stepped-up investments in fertilizer, mechanization and other steps to boost crop and livestock production.

Roger B. Euler, an Agriculture Department specialist in Soviet farm affairs, said in an interview the preliminary reports show hint of a change in a major new policy adopted by Soviet officials several years ago.

Previously, in years of short crops, Soviet policy-makers usually look up the slack by reducing livestock herds. But when a subnormal grain crop was harvested in 1972 the Soviet Union moved into world markets with record grain purchases — including heavy buying of wheat and corn from the United States — in order to avoid pinching domestic consumer supplies of meat, milk and poultry.

Brezhnev's March 15 comments "generally indicate a continuing policy of improving production, especially livestock," Euler said.

"I think, and my colleagues agree, that if they get into another situation where they had to import, they would do it," he added.

Soviet grain imports from the United States are expected to be about seven million tons in the 1973-74 season, which ends this summer, down substantially from 13 million tons in the previous year. Experts here predicted recently there will be another sharp drop in sales for the year beginning this summer because the Soviet supply outlook has been brightened by a record 1973 harvest, and prospects for a 1974 crop which would be the second-best in Soviet history.

But John Adams' forensic fire and logic awayed the wavers; they had, he told them, waited too long already. And so, reluctantly, they consented to Congress on July 2 voted the resolution drafted by Richard Henry Lee that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

This was the work of moderate men who had no choice. They voted for principle, not violence, not the stealing of a human body. To quote Patricia Hearst's kidnapers with such men is to make a sick joke. By comparison with the breed of '76, the Symbionese Army — or whoever those kidnapers are — must be written down as juvenile delinquents.

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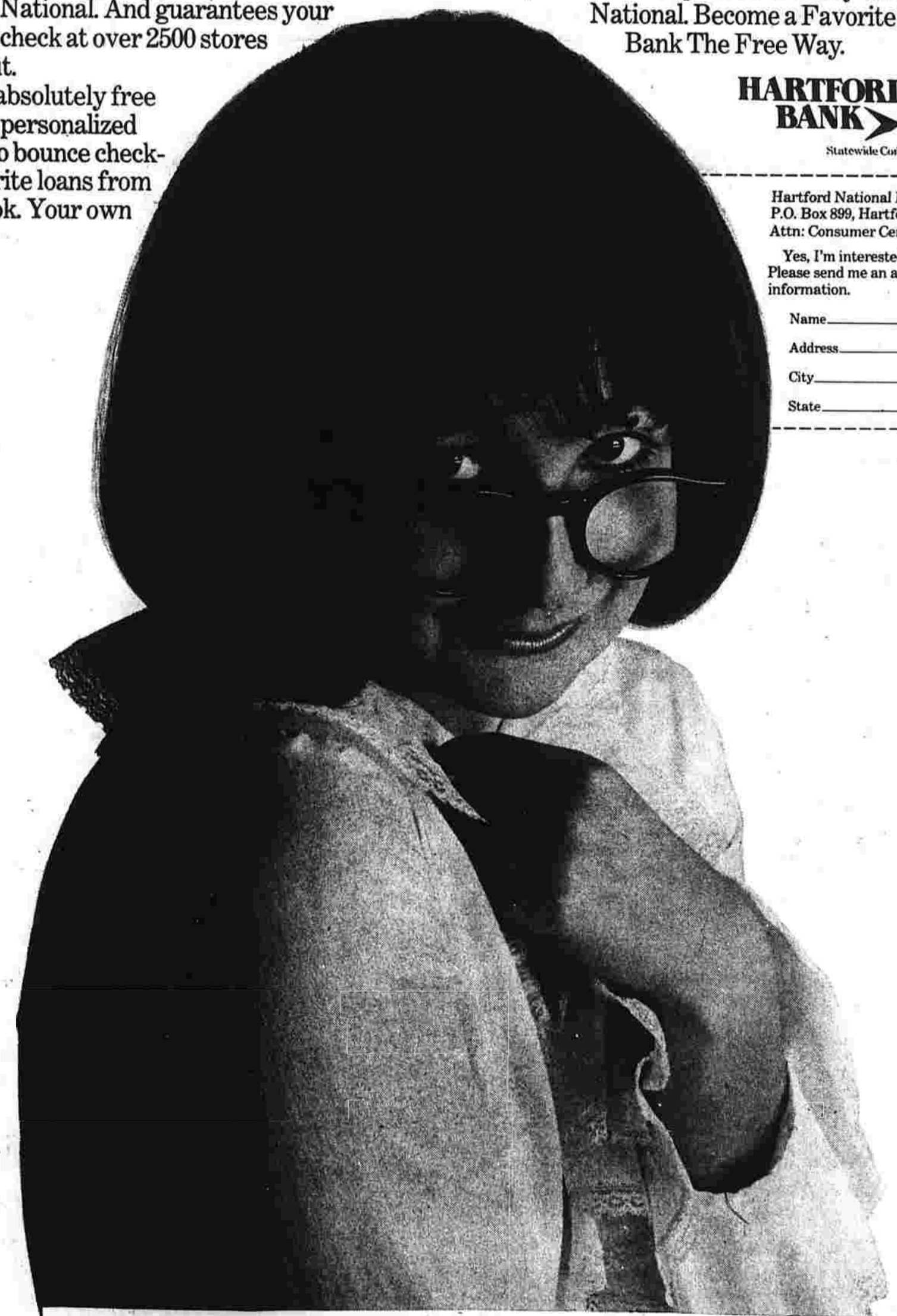
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Bolton Mrs. Butterfield Criticizes Purchase Method

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At times during the selection meeting Monday a heated discussion ensued between the selection and Mrs. Virginia Butterfield in relation to questions posed by her at their previous meeting.

Mrs. Butterfield had asked about the precedent used for calling the special town meeting March 4, the precedent used for the emergency meeting of the selection following the Town Meeting, the right of two selection to waive bidding when there is a board of three selection, and clarification of the assessor's records on granting tax relief under PA 490 for farmlands.

At the March 4 town meeting Mrs. Butterfield had challenged the legality of the meeting because a special abatement was named in the call. Her challenge was overruled by the town counsel, Marshall Taylor, who declared the meeting legal. Now Mrs. Butterfield wants to know the legal precedent used by Taylor in overruling her challenge.

In response to Mrs. Butterfield's questioning of the

Bolton Sports Award Night Slated

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St. Maurice Knights of Columbus is hosting a sports award and awards night to honor Bolton High School athletes. The event is scheduled for May 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center.

Gil Boisoneau, grand knight, and Michael Landolph, high school athletic director, will coordinate the event.

All high school athletic awards will be presented that night. The Knights will present an award to best male and female athlete. The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will present an award to the best female athlete. The best male and female athlete will be determined by BHS personnel.

A roast beef dinner catered by Henry Ryba will be served with several BJWC members serving as hostesses for the evening.

All athletes, school administrators, coaches and local dignitaries will be the guests of the Knights.

A limited amount of tickets will be available for parents.

About Town Bolton School Board Denies Transport to ECHS

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A request from James McCurry to the Board of Education to provide transportation for one of his sons attending East Catholic High School was unanimously denied by board members.

Board members felt there would be many problems if they changed their position due to the number of students attending ECHS and also the number of attending parochial schools in other towns.

The board does not feel an obligation to encourage students to go elsewhere.

One board member said that anyone willing to send their children to a private school should be willing to provide the transportation.

Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Will Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday after the 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service at the church.

Dr. Boisoneau hopes that this will be the first of what will turn into an annual event.

Hebron ZBA Grants Lions Recreation Request

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a special exception to the Hebron Lions Club to operate a recreation facility. The ZBA, which voted in favor of the exception in an executive session after Wednesday's public hearing, stipulated that the club must obtain permission from town officials for these activities requiring permits according to local or state law. The board further stated that the Lions Club must abide by all

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South Windsor Land Taking Method Opposed

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A straw vote taken at the public hearing preceding Monday night's Town Council meeting showed opposition to the adoption of the state's method of acquiring land for widening and altering of town roads.

At this time the town uses a three-man committee of citizens to make financial damage decisions pertaining to land needed for roads.

Under the new proposal, the town manager would be in charge of road decisions regarding assessment and damages to personal property.

The item was tabled and the council will restudy the proposed revision of the ordinance.

Two appointments were made by the council. Mrs. Shirley Parsons, 220 Main St., was appointed a member to the Historical District Commission to fill an unexpired term ending Nov. 30, 1978.

Mrs. Margaret Rossi, 130 Griffin Rd., was appointed an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill an unexpired term ending Nov. 30, 1977.

The Board of Education budget for fiscal 1974-75 will be aired at a public hearing April 23 at 8 p.m. The council set

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Coventry DevCo Petitions For Sewer District

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Richard North, DevCo project manager, announced that a petition has been submitted to the Town Council to form a sewer district in northwest Coventry.

"After exploring the legal and financial feasibility of alternatives," said North, "we decided to take the required steps to make a sewer district in northwest Coventry a reality. Creating such a district establishes the capability of building a sewer system for the area either under present zoning or under new community zoning to be sought by DevCo."

A townwide referendum is not needed to establish a sewer district. The sewer district will not affect the taxes of people who live outside the district boundaries. The present boundaries include all the property that DevCo owns within the Town of Coventry which is contiguous, and the property of some adjacent owners. The original boundaries of the district can be enlarged or altered if other residents wish to participate," said North.

"If the town decided to sewer the lake area," said North, "the district could lie into the Town of Coventry sewer system."

North said that the concept of the district is as follows:

Authority for Formation: Chapter 105 of the General Statutes of Connecticut

Operating the District: The sewer district will be operated by its Board of Directors, elected annually. They must be residents or voters of the district. Therefore, the district will be under the control of the residents of the district, who must be voters of the district. Sewerage Treatment Plant: DevCo intends to propose to the Board of Directors of the sewer district that an appropriate sewer system be designed to carry sewage to the district's sewage treatment plant which could be constructed on land presently owned by DevCo near Knowlridge Rd. at Rt. 21 or at such other place as the directors may decide. This plant could serve until the regional plant is built, at which time the district's plant could be removed and the district tie into the regional system.

Cost and Paying for the District: The district will be a separate taxing entity; it will have the power to lay and collect taxes; the district shall set its own tax rate for district purposes only. The total taxes of the district shall be apportioned to each owner of property. Since DevCo will be the principal landowner, it will pay the lion's share of the taxes.

The district has the power to issue bonds to raise funds for sewer construction and the Board of Directors may pledge the credit of the district for any money borrowed for the construction of any public works. The taxes paid by the district owners of the district are used to pay off the bonds. A limitation is placed by statute on the district's ability to issue bonds which can incur through general obligation bond issues.

Tolland Kingfisher Agreement Reached

The Board of Selectmen last night approved the lines of an agreement between the town and Kingfisher Corp. in the works of nearly a year.

Kingfisher, a subsidiary of Garcia Corp., manufactures fishing tackle and skis. It is planning a 50,000-square foot addition to its facilities in the Industrial Park. The \$25,000 addition would have been built over a town easement.

The agreement covers relocation of easements in consideration of some land for the town. In the trade, which involves no money, Kingfisher will get a 20-foot sanitary sewer easement from the southeastern corner of the school yard of Industrial Avenue W., and a 20-foot easement the entire southeasterly boundary of Industrial Avenue W., for a right-of-way for future sewers or a roadway. The right-of-way will give the town access to additional land owned in the rear of the park.

John Harkins, town manager, was given authority by the board to conclude the agreement once the attorneys have finished the draft. Harkins said the trade will allow improvements to the area and both parties will benefit.

Also in the agreement is the right for Kingfisher to hook up, without cost, if the water line is extended in the future.

The selectmen were unanimous in their approval and John Burakas, chairman, said the town is doing quite well with the agreement.

Tolland Tantillo PZC Chairman

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent

Anthony Tantillo was unanimously elected chairman of the Planning Commission Monday. That position had been vacant two months.

Tantillo was elected to a six-year term to the commission in 1969 and resumed attendance at meetings last fall, after a prolonged absence. He is a building contractor and has other business enterprises. His son, Anthony Tantillo Jr., a student at the University of Hartford, is a member of the Board of Education.

Application for a Howard Johnson Campground brought the many residents to the PZC meeting Monday.

Kenneth Parsons resubmitted the application for the campground located off Rt. 74. The previous request was denied pending a report on subsurface disposal system by the Department of Environmental Protection, following a hearing in Hartford last May.

The DEP report said the system would perform satisfactorily.

Parsons plans to build the camp in sections, the first of which would include 150 sites. The plans presented last night showed a change in design for the central building. According to Parsons the change would be more rustic, and "be in keeping with the colonial flavor of the town."

Howard Johnson's has begun a chain of campgrounds with the first in operation in Orlando, Fla. A second camp is scheduled to open next week in Williamsburg, Va.

In the zone change approval, given over a year ago, a condition was set that the owner would be responsible for maintaining and improving Fattor Rd., a discontinued town road, which would be the access to the campground.

Residents appeared at the meeting to voice disapproval and to raise questions on the application. Parsons told Burakas that the property on the dump, that a private contractor would be hired. According to Tantillo, the contractor would not use the town dump.

Richard Dwire, abutting landowner, submitted a duplicate of questions received at the PZC year ago. He would still like the answers.

Other questions raised related to swimming pools, water pollution, car wash, fencing of the property, fire safety signs, and possible removal of trees.

Stuart Danforth warned the PZC to "watch it, for as soon as it starts, campgrounds will crop up all over town." Richard Ostien, neighbor of the proposed campground, reminded the commission that people in the area had signed a petition stating their feelings.

The PZC tabled action pending an investigation.

Chips at Dump

John Harkins, town manager, has said that wood chips at the town dump are available for the taking by residents.

Also, if residents have trees or limbs they would like to remove from their yards, they can take them to the dump. Fattor Rd. will be chipped when a sufficient amount of limbs have been accumulated for future distribution.

Tolland Apartment Zone Denied

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The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a request for a zone change from residential to multiple dwelling for an apartment complex on Anderson Rd.

Cited in the motion to deny the request of realtors Lee & Lamont, was that the move would not be in the best interest of the town, would be precedent setting, and not in conformity with the 1968 town plan of development.

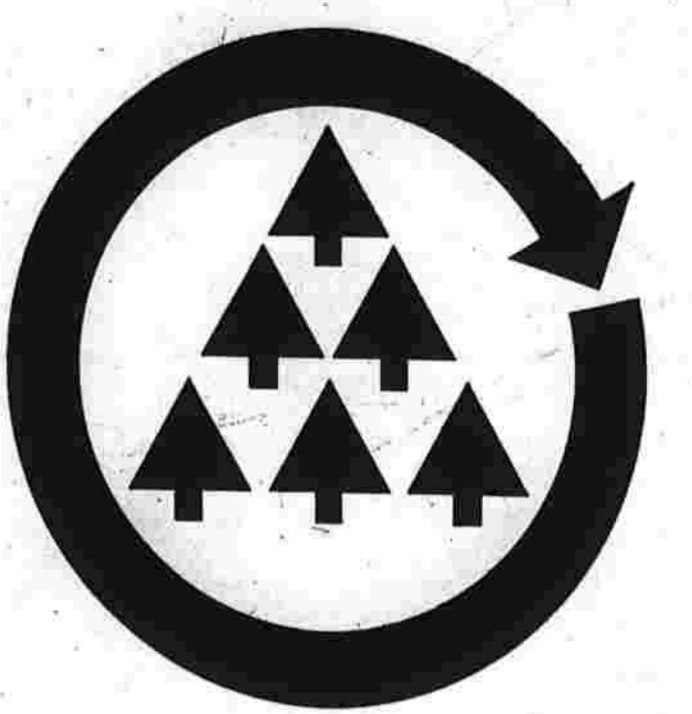
The plans called for 56 units in a 12-acre parcel of land.

Gravel Operation

Lawrence Becker, represented by an attorney, submitted an application for a zone change from rural residential to gravel removal for 28.5 acres on South River Rd. The property was formerly owned by Norman Wright and is bounded by the Lavitt ballfield, Willimantic River, and property of R. Peck. Wright had a permit previously for a portion of the parcel.

A public hearing will be scheduled within 60 days, after abutting land owners and the Capitol Region of Governments are notified.

The PZC denied applications for 22 lots in Tolland Ridge, off Wohlbridge Hill Rd., and Quaker Knoll Village, apartments off Rhodes Rd., pending Department of Environmental Protection reports. Both properties are owned by Armand Gagne, who will have to re-submit applications once a DEP report is received.



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To be exact, 63,311 old Manchester/Rockville phone books. They're now being replaced by new 1974 books.

Discarding these old directories can be a problem for the environment. We want to recycle this 30 tons of paper - use it to make other usable products such as cardboard or roofing paper.

We need your help. Please keep using the old directory until the new one become effective April 14. Then turn in the old one at one of the collection centers we'll list later in this newspaper. Ecology is everyone's concern.

Southern New England Telephone

Rep. Steele Endorsed

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - Rep. Robert H. Steele has endorsed a campaign for the Republican nomination for governor with four Republican officeholders' endorsement.

Placing themselves in Steele's corner Monday were Darius GOP Town Chairman Douglas G. Campbell, Wethersfield town chairman John H. Miller, Middletown Mayor Anthony Shon and Rep. William L. Churchill, R-Durham.

Churchill urged fellow Republicans to "make the commitment to Steele now so that we can get on with the task of winning in November without the divisiveness of a primary."

Cambell said, "Bob Steele's candidacy has generated great excitement in my part of the state."

Shon, who also serves as a State Central Committeeman, said, "There is no question about Steele being the strongest candidate."

Miller said Steele, R-Conn., would be "a great governor."

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Manchester Hospital Fetal Heart Monitor Is Benefited By Hot Dog Sale!

A very expensive life-saving unit at the Manchester Memorial Hospital is nearly paid for thanks to your generosity this past weekend.

The Manchester Jaycees through their various civic projects have been working hard throughout the community this past year to raise enough funds to help pay for this very much needed machine.

It has been a privilege for me once again to serve this community by participating in such a worthwhile cause. Many thanks go out to all the wonderful people who helped make this charitable event a success. Especially to the Manchester Jaycees who contributed their valuable time and efforts...to the Coca Cola people for providing us with a colorful and clean Hot Dog van...to the employees of Frank's for their dedicated assistance, and to the many citizens who participated by giving their quarters to help benefit the community.

In the future, I will continue to pledge my support of any worthy projects that will benefit the people of Manchester.

Frank

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 - COOKED SALAMI 69¢** 1/2 lb.
- Mrs. Filbert's
- SOFT GOLD MARGARINE 59¢** 16-oz.
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- APPLE TURNOVERS 2 For 29¢**
 - BREAD 59¢** loaf
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Candidates To Vie For Town Title



Linda L. Levack Gayle D. Lorenzen Halene M. Burnett Lee Scott

Four more young women have joined the candidates seeking the title of "Miss Manchester 1974" bringing the total number to 10. The Manchester Jaycee sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. This is the sixth annual pageant and is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. The new candidates are Gayle Dorene Lorenzen of Manchester; Linda Louise Levack of South Windsor; Helene Marie Burnett of Manchester; and Lee Scott, also of Manchester. Miss Lorenzen, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Lorenzen. She will graduate from Manchester

High School in June and plans on furthering her education at a school of nursing, specializing in surgery. A modern dance routine will be her talent presentation. Majoring in Spanish in her third year at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain is Miss Levack. The 20-year-old graduate of South Windsor High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levack of South Windsor. She will play a medley of songs on the organ for her talent. Miss Burnett is a 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is 18 and is in her first year at Manchester

Community College where she is majoring in fashion retailing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnett of Manchester and will sing and play the guitar for her talent presentation. A senior at Manchester High School, Miss Scott, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of Manchester. She is a member of the high school Round Table Singers and will sing for her talent. The reigning Miss Connecticut, Deborah R. Blanchard, will also be crowned at Stouffer's in Garden City, N.Y. following the ceremony.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janice Lynn Iamoneco of Floral Park, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, to Thomas Avdikos of Fort Washington, N.Y., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Victor Rubbo of Floral Park, N.Y. She is also the daughter of the late Guerin Iamoneco. Miss Iamoneco is an alumna of Adelphi University and is presently chief chemist at the Polyphase Chemical Service in West Hempstead, N.Y. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and is a history teacher at the Academy of Lynbrook in Lynbrook, N.Y.

The wedding will be performed May 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church in Floral Park, N.Y. The Rev. James C. Bowman will officiate. A reception will be held at Stouffer's in Garden City, N.Y. following the ceremony.

Boothroyd-Soucy



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keiderling of 19 Buckingham St. were honored at a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary recently. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snag, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight. The surprise party was held in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church with about 50 guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Keiderling were married by Dr. Fred Edgar, former pastor of South United Methodist Church, on May 7, 1949. Mrs. Keiderling was the former Martha Coats of Marks, Miss. The couple have two children, a son, Edward of Willimantic, who is a student at the University of Connecticut; and a daughter, Linda, a junior at the University of Hartford.

The couple has been active in various church committees. Mr. Keiderling is a lay leader, active in the District Conference. Mrs. Keiderling has held many offices in the church Women's Society over the past 25 years.

Matching pieces of luggage were given to the couple in anticipation of their forthcoming trip to Hawaii. Other miscellaneous gifts were also received.

Mrs. Allan E. Boothroyd

Sharon A. Soucy of South Windsor and Allan E. Boothroyd of Ellington exchanged wedding vows Feb. 23 at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Soucy of 258 Foster St., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd of Hare Rd., Ellington.

The Rev. William McGrath of St. Margaret Mary Church officiated.

Miss Susan Soucy was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Soucy, Miss Monica Deffley, and Miss Sandra D'Aprile.

Thomas Tantillo was best man. Ushers were Ronald

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Today's Thought

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And the father replied, "You haven't asked me to help you. There stood his resources in the person of the father, but un-called on, for the lad was centered in his own. With God at the center there is an inexhaustible center of power at our disposal."

Rev. George W. Webb South United Methodist Church

Paul Smith of 24 Bigelow St., a freshman at Johnson State College, has been commended for his contribution to the "Food Dollars," an in-school center of power at our disposal.

The day-long activities will include: "Cake Decorations and Stenciling," "New Dimensions with Salads," "Succulent Meat Dishes to Stretch the Food Dollars," and "Making Coronopias and other Decorations to Enhance Holiday Dinners."

The afternoon program will include three educational seminars: "How the Energy Crisis Will Affect Restaurant Business," "Preparing Your Restaurant for the New State Sanitary Inspection Regulations," and discussion of AROC's new group insurance program.

A "Polish Holiday Party" from 6 to 9 p.m. will conclude the programs.

Frank Lattuca of Manchester Community College, Nicholas Follacchio, Rockledge Country Club; Claude Millen, Lou Costa's Restaurant; Rudi Hauser, Swiss Pastry Shop; Hans Wellauer, Aetna Insurance Co.; and Kurt Reinhardt, International Judge.

State Labor Commissioner Jack Fusari will present the certificates of completion to the young people during the luncheon program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Journeyman certificates will be presented to the graduates of AROC's three-year cook-chef apprenticeship program, and completion certificates for first-year apprentices will be presented under the Association's Consortium Program.

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Food Service Students Receive Awards Today

More than 100 young people from throughout the state will graduate from job-training programs in the food service industry and will receive certificates today at the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut's 15th annual convention and culinary exposition at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

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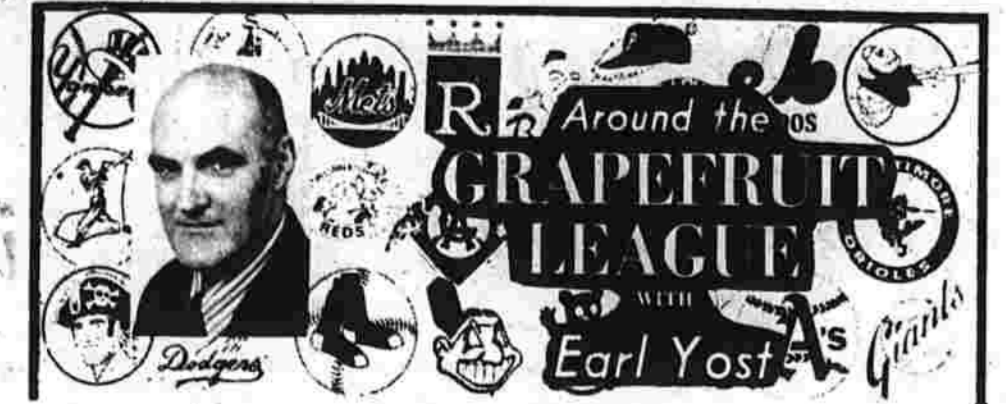
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Results Being Awaited

Results are being awaited on the latest experiment in major league baseball, the innovation of cowhide covering the ball.

For a change, both the players and the club owners are worried about the same thing.

From early reports, after experimental use, it appears that the cowhide cover will not stand up to the century-old horsehide cover.

The cowhide cover may come apart at the seams and emulate a shuttlecock such as used in badminton as a fielder prepares to catch a line drive.

Apparently the cowhide ball travels faster and for greater distances. In use during the Grapefruit League exhibition games in Florida, some players not known for their home-run prowess, like Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets and Juan Beniquez of the Boston Red Sox, looked like modern-day Hank Aarons with a bat in their hands.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in St. Petersburg for the recent annual Governor's Dinner, said he would take a "hard look" at the results before making any decision on whether to use the cowhide or not.

Even the umpires will be called in and consulted, Kuhn said.

Ball Came Apart
Jack Hitrick, of the Spalding Co. in nearby Chicopee, Mass., said the Mets mailed their first batch of cowhide-covered balls back to the factory where they would be analyzed in the testing department.

"I've never seen a ball come apart like that, although the old horsehide balls occasionally would tear along the seams. The automobile industry has had million-dollar recalls, you know, so it can happen," Hitrick added.

"Even if you switched all of a sudden from wooden bats to metal ones, you might have some problems. We tested the new ball over the last five months in Puerto Rico in the Winter League and we've had no complaints."

"It could be just an inspector who let a few defective balls go to get by. But if it should develop into a crisis situation, we have two or three emergency plans. We could make it by opening day," the Spalding official continued.

Horsehide, which has been used as a cover for baseballs for nearly 100 years, is almost impossible to obtain. It was for many years imported from France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The cowhide has had to be cut along a different grain than horsehide and this may have contributed to the problems encountered.

senior Dan Smacchetti, who hit 350 a year ago, holds down the fort. The leftfielder is wide open senior Don Soucier and sophomore Billy Moffett being top contenders.

Pegged for the starting rotation is right-hander Terry Hickey, who compiled a 4-6 record last season with a 2.83 ERA (earned run average). Ron Semia, who posted a 1-1 record and 2.64 ERA last season, also is expected to get a mound duty. Other candidates include junior Dave Pierre, the only lefthander on the squad, sophomore Kevin Shorey, Moffett, and freshman Lenny Whitlock.

"We should be fairly strong up the middle. At second and shortstop we have excellent defensive players. Our pitching is not overpowering but they can get the ball over the plate and they are all looking promising," Penders expressed.

Hitting could be the Eagles' problem. "At this stage I can't tell because most don't play summer ball. Right now, I'm pleased with what I've seen. We're using aluminum bats and the kids like them. I'm a traditionalist but I'm pleased with them. For one, they eliminate bone bruises," Penders stated.

Mets Tested Ball Before

The Mets tested the new cowhide-covered balls in batting practice last September as did Pittsburgh. According to Herb Norman, Mets equipment manager, the results were excellent.

The current question on the change of the horsehide to cowhide-covered balls developed when the Mets received three dozen balls at their St. Petersburg training camp. They were put into use for the first time against the Red Sox.

Met third-base coach, Eddie Yost (no relation), told me that at least a half dozen balls appeared to be soft after being hit. "You could twist the cover in the same manner as a pitcher rubbing up a new ball and you could get a wrinkle on the ball," Yost said. He added that after a week's use, the balls seemed to be of a better grade.

Phil Cavaretta, former National League batting champion with the Chicago Cubs and former manager of the same team, now a coach in the Met system, said he had never seen a ball react like the cowhide-covered ball in 35 years in professional baseball.

Infielders with both the Mets and Red Sox reported the ball felt soft and several pitchers who used the ball said the cowhide was slippery.

Just for the record, the average major league team uses three dozen balls in every spring training game and about five dozen in each game during the regular 162-game slate.

Most clubs stock more than 1,000 dozen balls in their home parks. Just wondering what would happen when Hank Aaron hits the 715th home run to break Babe Ruth's long-standing all-time major league career record if the cowhide-covered ball splits in two as it leaves the park. Would the expected \$10,000 check for the souvenir ball be split down the middle and presented to two lucky fans?

The last time a radical change in the baseball itself was made was in 1920 when a switch was made to Australian yarn. The result produced the start of a home-run era which was spiced by Babe Ruth.

Ruth's record seemed safe all these years. Now Aaron needs only one more homer to tie and two to break the long-standing mark.

If the cowhide-covered ball takes, who knows but someday the record Aaron is about to establish will also be shattered.

Aaron All Ready for Opener Collects Third Spring Homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron is ready. And how is he ready. The Atlanta Braves' slugger has his home run hat in his hand and his eye on the fence, all set for his first official swings of the season Thursday in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium needing just one homer to tie Babe Ruth's all-time career record of 714 home runs.

Aaron, who set his own spring training pace this year, showed Monday he's all set by swatting his third homer of the spring in the Braves' 7-0 rout of the Baltimore Orioles in their exhibition game in New Orleans.

The drive to left field wasn't much for distance, because the game was played in a small park. But it was hit hard, and the ovation the 3,000 Louisiana fans gave Hammerin' Hank were just a preview of the uproar he'll cause when he connects for No. 714.

It has not been definitely announced that Aaron will play on Thursday. The Braves originally tried to hold him out of the three-game series in Cincinnati that opens the season so that he might hit his record-tying homer in Atlanta, but baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn upset that with an order that Aaron must play in Cincinnati if he can.

Kuhn said he expects Aaron to play in his usual pattern, that is, "two out of three games." So the odds are 2-1 that Aaron will play in the opener. With the American League Orioles as the home team Monday, both teams used a "designated hitter," and for the Braves that was Aaron, saving the wear-and-tear on his legs. Hank walked twice and struck out once before lashing his homer.

Ex-Oriole Dave Johnson hit two homers for the Braves, one of them off Oriole ace Jim Palmer, who was forced to leave the game after three innings with a strain in his lower back and head for Baltimore for medical examination. The Orioles think Palmer will be able to pitch his opening game as previously announced.

Here's how the other exhibitions went Monday:
Reds 15, Pirates 9
The Big Red Machine produced five homers, including two by Roger Freed, in a 22-hit onslaught that made Clay Kirby the winning pitcher. Homers were flying all over the place with George Foster, Gary Kosco and Bill Platter of the Reds and Mike Ryan, Dave Parker, and Richie Zisk joining Freed in the fun. Zisk has seven this spring.

Giants 7, Dodgers 6
A five-run rally in the third inning helped the Giants hand their arch-rivals only their second loss in the last 16 games. A two-run homer by Tim Rudolph capped the rally and offset a later two-run blast by Dodger Steve Garvey. Giant reliever Randy Moffitt, Billie Jean King's younger brother, ran his string of scoreless innings to 10-1-3 by pitching the last two for a save.

Red Sox 5, Cards 4
The Cards had this one wrapped up, 4-3, with two out in the ninth when



Cardinal Shortstop Stan Papi Does Jig. Juan Beniquez of Red Sox Was Just Tagged Out

Nater Top Rookie In Close ABA Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sven Nater of the San Antonio Spurs, who spent his college career overshadowed by UCLA by Bill Walton, edged Caldwell Jones of the San Diego Conquistadors Monday by one vote in balloting for "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors in the American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-11 Nater, a 250-pound native of Holland who started the season with the Squires and was traded to the Spurs for a reported \$300,000 and a high draft choice on Nov. 21, received 24 votes to 23 for Jones.

Nater averaged 12.8 points per game with the Squires as a reserve in 17 games, but then averaged 14.5 as a regular with the Spurs for an overall average of 14.1 points per game.

The "Rookie of the Year" winner spent the first nine years of his life in

ex-Red Sox Mike Gargan walked Cecil Cooper. Rico Petrocelli, who had doubled home one run earlier, walloped a homer to win the game. Another ex-Red Soxer, Reggie Smith, had three hits for the Cards but ex-Card Diego Segui was the winning pitcher.

White Sox 4, Twins 3
More woe for the Twins, who have lost 21 of 24 this spring. They led, 3-1, but Ron Santo doubled home two White Sox runs in the sixth and then scored the winning run on Ed Herrmann's single. Pitcher Wayne Granger, being given a Chicago trial after being released by the Yankees, blanked the Twins on three hits in five innings.

Indians 9, Cubs 2
Gaylord Perry breezed seven innings for the first time for the Tribe, yielding four hits and two runs. His support included two triples by Oscar Gamble and three hits by Chris Chambliss. Silver lining for the Cubs — a scoreless, one-hit, three-inning relief job by Mike Paul, his best this spring.

Brewers 6, A's 2
Fifth straight loss for the world champion A's despite a two-run homer by Bert Campaneris that had given them a 2-0 third-inning lead. Milwaukee tied it in that frame and then blew it apart with four runs in the eighth, highlighted by Bob Coluccio's triple.

Expos 7, Phillies 1
Two winning streaks collided — Expos won their sixth straight, Phils lost after winning four straight. Expo pitcher Mike Torrey not only hurled one run, five-hit ball for six innings but slugged a three-run double. Hal Breeden homered for Expos in six-run attack on Steve Carlton.

Yankees 2, Mets 1
Gene Michael singled home Graig Nettles in the last of the ninth off reliever Harry Parker to give the Yanks a 2-1 spring lead over their New York rivals. But Mets' Tom Seaver turned up for opening day by going seven innings and allowing one run, pitching no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings. Mel Stottlemyre, Yank opening hurler, was whacked on the shin by a Dave Schneck line drive but was not believed seriously hurt.

Astros 4, Tigers 1
Dave Roberts, Astros' opener, went eight innings in his loneup, allowing five hits and knocking in two runs with a single. Mickey Lulech the Detroit loser, still not going well this spring.

Angels 10, California 2
The big leaguers banged 14 hits against the NCAA college division champs, led by Joe Labow's three-run homer and Bobby Valentine's three hits.

Astros "B", 7, Rangers 6
Mike Easler singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as Cliff Johnson pitched three scoreless relief innings for the win.

Grapefruit Crown First for Red Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Now if the Boston Red Sox can only match their regular season play with their spring training showing.

Boston, claiming their first Grapefruit League title with a 17-7 record, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Monday on a ninth inning, two-out, two-run homer by third baseman Rico Petrocelli.

The Red Sox open the regular season Friday against the Brewers in Milwaukee. They'll be minus their all-star catcher Carlton Fisk who has been placed on the disabled list—effective March 21—after being hit by a foul ball.

Following Monday's game, former Red Sox outfielder Reggie Smith, now with the Cardinals, went into the Boston dugout to congratulate manager Darrell Johnson and predict that he "should win it all" with this year's team. Smith got three hits, including a double, off Boston starter Bill Lee.

Ex-Bostonian Sonny Siebert started for St. Louis and looked good, coasting along on a 2-0 lead until the Sox scored three in the fifth. Carl Yastrzemski knocked in the first with a single. Petrocelli chased around the second with a double and then Siebert balked in the go-ahead run.

The Cards jumped ahead and it looked like the Red Sox were going to be whipped as another former Bostonian, Mike Garman started moving them down.

But with two out and none in the ninth he walked Cecil Cooper and Rico pounded out the round-tripper.

NBA Roundup
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Nets and Utah Stars left their opening round rivals in the American Basketball Association play today with just the hope that "there's no place like home" for getting even.



East Side Rec Junior League All-Stars

Tabbed the best players in the East Side Rec Junior Basketball League were these all-stars. Rear, Coach Wayne Johnson, Mike Thompson, Tiger McKean, Don Plante, Jeff Phelan, Coach Skip Krob, Middle row, Doug Landry, Bruce Charendoff, Milt Greenberg, Coach Ben DeMauro, Front, Gary Marinac, Joe Lovell, Dave Roberts, Paul Peracchio, Jack Dunn was missing.

Subs Come Off Bench To Spark Bulls' Win

DETROIT (UPI) — Chicago Bulls' Coach Dick Motta didn't even mention center Dennis Awtrye or guard Rick Adelman in planning for the National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series against the Detroit Pistons.

So who came off the bench and received major credit from Motta for the Bulls' 108-103 victory over the Pistons, the first playoff win on the road for the Bulls in 19 years, to even the best-of-seven series at a victory apiece?

None other than Dennis Awtrye and Rick Adelman. "Denny played (Bob) Lanier pretty good," Motta said. "I was really pleased with the performance of our bench. Adelman gave us a very good performance for the short while he was in there."

Adelman played only five minutes in the game and scored only two points, but he harassed Pistons playmaker Dave Bing and sparked the Bulls' defense while he was on the boards.

Awtrye, playing 26 minutes, scored only one point and Lanier dropped 38, sharing scoring honors with the Bulls' Bob Love. But Awtrye's job on Lanier made him get the points and helped the Bulls turn off the attack of the other Pistons.

Last Hurrah in Boston Whalers Lose In Home Finale

BOSTON (UPI) — "It's tough to leave a place where you have deep roots. And it's particularly tough to leave on a losing note."

Those were the words of New England defenseman Teddy Green Monday night after the Boston Whalers defeated the Whalers 4-2 to spoil their farewell to Boston before a record crowd got the points and helped the Whalers turn off the attack of the other Pistons.

It was the last hurrah for the Whalers in Boston. Even though New England won the East Division championship of the World Hockey Association, they never really captured the hearts of Bostonians. The crowds just never in the National Hockey League. Neither did the publicity.

The Whalers will play their home games in the playoffs in the Western Massachusetts city of Springfield. Their next permanent home is scheduled to be Hartford, Conn. when a civic center is completed.

Boston has been home for Teddy Green the past 14 years—12 of them as a Bruin and the last two as captain of the Whalers.

Foreman Sees No Obligation To Honor Agreement With Ali

CARACAS (UPI) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman, miffed at the way the promoters of his title defense against Ken Norton here last week booted the job, said Monday he does not feel bound to honor his agreement to meet Muhammad Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Foreman spoke minutes after filing a Venezuelan income tax declaration.

Foreman paid \$300,000 in taxes on his \$700,000 purse and his expected share from ancillary earnings and immediately booked a seat on Tuesday at 10 a.m. to fly to Miami, saying he hoped to make an immediate connection to Houston to join his ailing mother.

The champion, who retained his title March 26 with a second round knockout of Norton, was turned back at the airport last Thursday by immigration officials for non-payment of Venezuelan taxes, something he maintained should have been taken care of by the promoters. Video Techniques, Inc., of New York.

Turning to his announced September date with Ali, Foreman said, "there is no fight in existence right now as far as I'm concerned. It's a lifetime away because there's no promoter alive who truly has me bound to fight any more."

"From what I understand, the group who promoted this fight (with Norton) are the ones interested in promoting the other (Ali) fight. As far as I'm concerned, they didn't conduct a successful promotion because they didn't get me out of the city."

Foreman has been a virtual prisoner in Venezuela, which the Ad poster says is not "just another Caribbean island, but a Caribbean country." He has been free to move around as he wished, but not allowed to leave the country.

Dick Sadler, the 25-year-old Philadelphia trainer, refused to pay the taxes on the grounds the contract with vede

techniques called for a tax-free purse. Foreman put \$150,000 of his own money and it was believed the \$150,000 bond, against anticipated ancillary earnings, was posted by video techniques.

Foreman said the promoters will have to renegotiate the Kinshasa contract, which calls for a \$5 million purse for each fighter.

"There are a lot of things other than money they'll have to discuss. Whoever promotes any future fight for mine outside the United States, will have to assure me that they have some knowledge of certain, you know, governmental laws, and keep me away from embarrassment."

Foreman said that his Venezuelan tax authorities came about because of a lack of knowledge on the part of the promoters.

"These are supposed to be professional promoters," he said. "For sure, next time I fight, everything will have to be taken care of."

Attorneys representing Foreman spent the morning huddled with income tax lawyers, working out the details for the posting of the bond. They brought the income tax declaration to Foreman's hotel where he signed it.

Rules Set Up At Rifle Range
Rules and regulations for the use of the Recreation Department's Rifle Range have been set by Tim Badger, senior program leader.

The rifle range is open Wednesday's from 9 to noon and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the revolver range is open Tuesday night from 6 to 7:30 and Friday night from 7:30 to 11.

All firing must be done under direct supervision of the range safety officer and only the caliber ammunition may be used.

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Howe, a 25-year National Hockey League veteran, was enticed out of retirement by the Houston Aeros by the money contract and the fact that his two sons, Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, had also signed similar contracts with the club.

He resigned as a vice president of the Detroit Red Wings to "fulfill a lifelong ambition to play in the same lineup" with his sons. He joined the Aeros last June.

Gaudaur also said he feared the WFL would "overwhelm us with affluence."

He said the CFL was prepared to "rely on merit" to survive and was not asking the government to legislate the Northmen out of the country.

But, he added, "we're not going to reject any aid from any source, including the federal government."

Lalonde told reporters he thought Bassett's signing "is still a good investment for him even if the team in playing in the United States."

He said he hoped Parliament would "deal expeditiously" with the legislation but added it would depend on the attitude of opposition parties.

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Diamond Outlook Bright As Eagles Open Saturday

By Len Auster

Compiling an 8-10 record a year ago, his worst in 25 years of coaching, Jim Penders looks for improvement from his East Catholic baseball team this campaign.

The Eagles' diamond edition opens the season Saturday afternoon against St. Bernard's at Mt. Nebo. The Saints, along with South Catholic, St. Paul and Xavier, all have a shot at the Hartford County Conference title. There will be no breathers for Penders' outfit.

Slated to start behind the plate is senior Bob Love, who batted .275 last season. Love, who was the quarter-back on the football team, "throws fairly well but needs improvement on his accuracy," according to his mentor.

In the infield, John Riccio gets the nod at first base; Joe Banning holds down the second base job; Junior Dan Socha, who has good range and a great arm according to Penders, will be the starting shortstop; while the hot corner is a toss-up between juniors Tom Miles and Keith Lambert.

"Miles is a better hitter and Lambert is the better fielder. Hopefully, one will be able to do both things at once," Penders stated. Miles is slightly ahead for the starting berth at this juncture.

Ron Soucier, who led the team in hitting two years ago, will be the starting centerfielder while in rightfield

senior Dan Smacchetti, who hit 350 a year ago, holds down the fort. The leftfielder is wide open senior Don Soucier and sophomore Billy Moffett being top contenders.

Pegged for the starting rotation is right-hander Terry Hickey, who compiled a 4-6 record last season with a 2.83 ERA (earned run average). Ron Semia, who posted a 1-1 record and 2.64 ERA last season, also is expected to get a mound duty. Other candidates include junior Dave Pierre, the only lefthander on the squad, sophomore Kevin Shorey, Moffett, and freshman Lenny Whitlock.

"We should be fairly strong up the middle. At second and shortstop we have excellent defensive players. Our pitching is not overpowering but they can get the ball over the plate and they are all looking promising," Penders expressed.

Hitting could be the Eagles' problem. "At this stage I can't tell because most don't play summer ball. Right now, I'm pleased with what I've seen. We're using aluminum bats and the kids like them. I'm a traditionalist but I'm pleased with them. For one, they eliminate bone bruises," Penders stated.

Predictions? "There is no way to predict in high school baseball. Pitching is very instrumental and we'll just have to see what happens. But, I'll be thinking optimistically," Penders voiced.

Holland and did not start playing basketball until he enrolled at Cyprus Junior College in California. In his second season there he averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds per game and moved to UCLA.

For the UCLA Bruins, however, he sat on the bench behind Walton and didn't get a chance to shine until he played in the series between the U. S. and Soviet teams last summer.

In the ABA All-Star game in January he scored 29 points and had 22 rebounds. However, he himself says, "I'm still not caught up with guys who have been playing all their lives."

In the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the 10 league cities, Larry Kemon of the New York Nets was third in the Rookie balloting with 14 votes and his teammate John Williamson received three.

NBA Roundup Nets Wallop Foes For 2-0 Margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Nets and Utah Stars left their opening round rivals in the American Basketball Association play today with just the hope that "there's no place like home" for getting even.

The Nets walloped the Virginia Squires, 129-110, Monday night at Uniondale, N. Y., to take a 2-0 lead in their series, while the Stars won just as easily at Salt Lake City, 119-105, over the San Diego Conquistadors, also for a 2-0 lead.

In both cases the winners were completing a sweep of two opening games at home, and now the series shift to the losers' courts.

"I believe we'll take the two-game series on our home court this weekend to tie it up," said George Carter of the Squires, summing up the hopes of the two defeated teams.

In other ABA playoff action Monday night, the Indiana Pacers, winners of the ABA crown three of the last four seasons, followed a record nine three-pointers by Billy Keller to a 126-101 win over the San Antonio Spurs at Indianapolis in the first series at 1-1, and the Kentucky Colonels beat the Carolina Cougars, 118-102, at Louisville in the opening game of their series.

ABA scoring champion Julius Erving scored 35 points to pace the Nets to their win after a first period in which the score was tied nine times. Carter led the Squires with 27 points. There was none of the rough play that marred the Nets' opening game win Friday. Next game — Friday.

Businessmen

Final Standings
Army & Navy 13
Honda 12
Robert's 11
Westown 9
Buzzards 8
Groman's 7
Sport Mart 5
UAC Barons 3
Fred's 1
Telo 1

Army & Navy topped Honda, 77-64, last night at Hilling to win the Businessman League crown. The team had finished the regular season with identical 12-2 records necessitating a playoff.

Trailing by as much as 12 points in the early going, the winners broke it open with a fourth quarter spurt. Top point makers for Army & Navy were Norm Burke (22), Bob Carlson (21) and John Driscoll (14). Don Cappelion, Jack Lawrence and Joe Palomino had 11, 13 and 14 markers respectively for Honda.

CHURCH- Lee Race 224-569, Elie Newcomb 219-541, Mike Weber 207-521, Wayne Tracey 201-509, Sue Miseri 175-487, Grant 215-550, Bud Vogt 202-515, Jim Dodson 511, Cy Perkins 519, Phil Johnson 509, Vic Squadrino 509, Pat, Houle 512, Tom Schwartz 519, Stan Siemienski 501, George Zanis 544, Ken St. Peter 519, Tom Reese 519, Al Marks 516, Dick DeGroot 510, Fred Towle 516, Don Woods 200, Elmer Ostrout 207.

TEE-TOTALERS- Nancy Washburn 486, Leda Nicol 146-10-405, Sue Miseri 175-487, Betty Haefs 191-506, Judy Sabella 492, Donna Magowan 194-454.

Bryant Disabled
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Monday that 34-year-old winning southpaw Ron Bryant, injured in a swimming pool fall in Palm Springs, Calif., on March 15, has been placed on the disabled list.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Henry Baranowski, 42, of uncertain address, charge of first-degree criminal trespass, nolo prosequi.

Open Space Site Okayed

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night revised the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development to designate 37 acres of land off Hilltown Rd. as "open space."

Senate Votes To Delay Voting Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Monday to bar the public release of presidential election returns until midnight Eastern Standard Time.

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INVITATION TO BID

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CONNECTIONS
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Mrs. Grasso Files Assets Statement

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Edith T. Grasso, D-Conn., a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, says she and her husband have assets totaling \$242,500. In a voluntary statement filed Monday with the secretary of the state, a spot held for 12 days, Mrs. Grasso listed their joint liabilities at \$12,897, for a net worth of \$229,603.

High Court Rules Bank Secrecy Act Constitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act is constitutional, rejecting arguments it gives the government too much power to spy on Americans.

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Obituaries

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About Town

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain - The funeral of Mrs. Augustine Chamberlain of 39 Heron Rd., who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Fire Calls

12:07 p.m. - False alarm from Box 191 (East Catholic High School); Town Fire Department responded.

Vernon

Walk Repairs Subject Of April 15 Hearing - A proposed change in the Vernon ordinance concerning the construction of sidewalks...

Barbara Richmond

reduce the number of law suits against the town because of falls on defective sidewalks.

Ahern in Race For House Seat

Aloysius J. Ahern of Bolton has announced that he is seeking nomination as Democratic candidate for representative from the 55th District.

Manchester Hospital Notes



A Modern Pharmacy

James F. D'Amato, D.Ph., is the pharmacist at a modern pharmacy located at 135 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor.

Steele

efforts of the Republican leadership in the state legislature to raise the ADM grant as well as the efforts now going forward to implement the goals of the state master plan for higher education.

Andover

There will be a special town meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

Week of the Young Child

The program was designed to meet the educational needs of the young children and their families in the low income bracket.

Police Report

Frank Wolfinger, 46 of 875 Main St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive in the right lane early this morning.

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Passengers Taken Off Disabled Luxury Liner



NEW YORK (UPI) - After a farewell breakfast, the 1,630 passengers from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 began transferring today to a Norwegian cruise ship that can go to their rescue when the broken boilers stalled the luxury liner for two days in the Atlantic.

Many State Residents Aboard

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Among the passengers on the disabled luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, are 192 from the Hartford area and western Massachusetts, according to a cruise company spokesman.

Storm Sewer Project Criticized

By SOL R. COHEN - Town plans to correct long-term storm-drainage problems in the Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. area by building a \$50,000 storm sewer project.

Head Start Major Pre-School Effort

By JUNE TOMPKINS - What is Project Head Start? It is many things combined to give the pre-school child of a low income family a "head start" in education - social and academic.

Downtown Main St. Control Issue Presented Directors

By SOL R. COHEN - Without making any commitments nor even indicating what its eventual position might be, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night invited itself directly into the controversy over control of Downtown Main St.

Pompidou Dies; Rites Set

PARIS (UPI) - The cabinet met today to organize elections within a month for a new French chief of state after the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou Tuesday from a long and lonely illness.

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Lost in wonder, Head Start preschoolers listen with rapt attention to a story about spiders read to them by Mrs. Mary Ann Lebeguth.

Storm Sewer Project Criticized

By SOL R. COHEN - Town plans to correct long-term storm-drainage problems in the Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. area by building a \$50,000 storm sewer project.

Head Start Major Pre-School Effort

By JUNE TOMPKINS - What is Project Head Start? It is many things combined to give the pre-school child of a low income family a "head start" in education - social and academic.

Downtown Main St. Control Issue Presented Directors

By SOL R. COHEN - Without making any commitments nor even indicating what its eventual position might be, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night invited itself directly into the controversy over control of Downtown Main St.

Pompidou Dies; Rites Set

PARIS (UPI) - The cabinet met today to organize elections within a month for a new French chief of state after the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou Tuesday from a long and lonely illness.

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