

The weather

Fair tonight with lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs 35 to 40. Outlook: partly cloudy Friday; chance of occasional rain Saturday, ending Sunday. National weather map on page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1978—VOL. XXV, NO. 117

THIRTY-TWO CENTS

Phone 647-9946
for home delivery



Billowy clouds of smoke rise into the late afternoon sky as firefighters continue to work at the site of Tuesday afternoon's fire near the Spencer Street-Hillstown Road intersection. A barn and a tobacco shed were destroyed. Other photos on page 7A and 10A. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arson likely in barn blaze

Fire officials were sitting through the rubble this morning to try and determine the cause of a fire that destroyed a barn and a tobacco shed Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy Chief William Stratton of the Manchester Fire Department is investigating the possibility of arson as witnesses reported they had seen four youths running from the scene of the fire minutes before the buildings burst into flame.

Both buildings were on the Raymond Miller property at Spencer Street and Hillstown Road. The fire

was reported at 4:15 p.m. and was brought under control in about 45 minutes. However, the hay in the barn smoldered for several hours.

The flames reportedly could be seen for miles and traffic was tied up for several hours as police rerouted rush-hour commuters onto the highway. East and westbound traffic on Spencer Street was rerouted.

Deputy Chief Stratton said there was also a dumpster fire in the rear of the Shop-Rite store in the shopping plaza which is a few hundred feet away from the site of the other fire.

The second alarm was sounded at 4:21 p.m. and at 4:27 p.m. the Eighth Utilities District was called to stand-by. Chief Stratton said at 4:31 p.m. all of his off-duty firemen were called on to volunteer at the scene of the fires.

Stratton said apparently the heat radiated by the shed fire set fire to the barn. The shed totally collapsed and the barn, which was about 12 or 15 feet away has the roof still up but Stratton said it is being held by a few charred beams and will have to come down.

Both buildings were owned by Miller and they were partially covered by insurance. The monetary extent of damage hasn't been determined.

The hay and straw in the shed was owned by John Piela of Bidwell Street. Stratton said he was not available for comment. The equipment in the barn was owned by Philip Dent of East Hartford and he was not available for comment either.

Stratton said the police are working with him on the investigation.

ROTC is subject of study

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

With the help of computerization, Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) is the subject of an energy conservation study being carried out by the AIA Research Corp.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the school on Wetherell Street which specializes in career training for the handicapped, told the Town Building Committee Tuesday night that it is an honor for Manchester to be represented in a nationwide study, and a credit to the town to accept such a design for a school of its kind.

The selection of the school was made through computerization from 200 vari-purpose buildings throughout the United States that were within a certain size and built within a certain time span. The Regional Occupational Training Center was completed September 1976.

Lawrence attended the first of three seminars this week in Atlanta, Ga., on the project. March 19 begins a three-day seminar in Santa Monica,

—See Page Eight-A

Today's news summary

WASHINGTON — The board of inquiry appointed by President Carter under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act will question both sides in the coal dispute today before deciding whether to recommend seeking an injunction to order the striking miners back to work.

There were a couple of violent incidents in the strike Tuesday. Some shots were fired when 40 pickets showed up at a loading dock in West Virginia and a load of non-union coal was set afire in Kentucky.

EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — The Rio Grande Valley where the nation's planting begins each year is critical to the success of the farmers strike and some experts say a 100 percent planting there could produce a domino effect northward. If that happened farmers would lose faith in the strike as more and more would plant full crops.

A demonstration, involving blockades closing international bridges to halt the flow of Mexican produce into the country, by 2,000 farmers in the semi-tropical valley last week coincided with the start of spring plan-

ting. The effect of the blockades on the strike is being debated by experts.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Acting on a tip from Georgia authorities, Norfolk police picked up Teddy Morris in a tavern Tuesday night. The 20-year-old man offered no resistance and is being held without bond for a court appearance today in connection with the shooting Monday of Larry Flynn and his attorney Gene Reeves.

Morris was arrested on a fugitive warrant stating Morris is wanted in Georgia for aggravated assault with intent to kill. In Lawrenceville, Ga., doctors said Reeves was in satisfactory condition, and Flynn, was getting "progressively better."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters Tuesday, "We are moving toward agreement if we can get some details ironed out," on a natural gas compromise, which could end a long standoff on a comprehensive energy bill.

Jackson and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said at least four of Jackson's original "gang

of six" and five other senators, among the 17 Senate energy conferees, tentatively agreed Monday to a plan to remove federal price controls on new natural gas by 1985. Jackson planned to meet today with House negotiators on his proposal, and if they like it a formal reopening of the House-Senate conference can be planned.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, his policies challenged by his own defense minister as well as the United States, insisted today Israel is entitled to its own view of a key U.N. resolution calling for return of occupied Arab lands.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said his order freezing development of existing or new settlements in the occupied West Bank will stand at least until after Begin meets with President Carter next week.

In the stalled Israel-Egypt peace talks, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton ended two weeks of shuttle diplomacy today and flew to a meeting with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud in Geneva.

Panel OKs bottle bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today approved the controversial ban on throwaway bottles, but defeated an anti-litter bill being pushed by the bottle bill's opponents.

The bottle bill was approved 16-4 by the Environment Committee, but the panel defeated the anti-litter bill 13-9.

Originally the vote on the anti-litter bill was 11-11, which would have killed the measure. Among the committee members not at the meeting was Sen. George Hannon, D-East Hartford, the prime sponsor of the anti-litter bill.

Before the final tally on the anti-litter bill was announced, however, two committee members switched their votes to oppose the bill.

Among them was Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, a key supporter of the anti-litter bill. His switch was made to allow him to request the committee at a later date to reconsider the issue.

Under legislative rules only a lawmaker on the prevailing side of a vote may move to reconsider that vote.

The bottle bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

The two bills are being backed as alternative methods to clean up the state's environment. Committee approval of both measures had been expected as a means of allowing the full Legislature to decide which is preferable.

The bottle bill would require a five-cent deposit on beverage bottles and ban flip-top cans has been an annual legislative issue for the past five years.

Last session it was approved by the

House of Representatives and Senate, but in slightly different forms. Gov. Ella T. Grasso supports the bottle bill, but has not said if she will sign the anti-litter bill should it pass.

But those differences allowed opponents to use a little-known parliamentary technicality to kill the bill.

The anti-litter bill was approved by the committee last year. It would tax businesses in order to finance a litter clean-up campaign. If Environment reconsiders and approves the bill, it still must go to the Finance Committee.

Floods may come fast

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — A Civil Defense official said today a flood situation could develop "very rapidly" in western Massachusetts this spring because of the unusually heavy snow cover.

Robert Bosley, director of Civil Defense for all of western Massachusetts, met Tuesday night at Westover Air Force base with about 25 officials from some 60 of 101 area communities.

The River Forecast Center in Hartford, Conn., emphasized the large amount of snow cover in the Berkshires and the Connecticut River Valley could result in serious flooding which would endanger lives and property.

Arbitrators split on teacher pact

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

A three-member arbitration panel dealing with the negotiation proposals between the Manchester Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association rejected the proposals by both groups on teachers salaries and disagreed on other issues relating to class size and a retirement incentive plan.

The advisory report, filed with the Town Clerk's office this morning, will probably mean the negotiations, which began last August for a two-year contract, will start all over. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

Deakin said he will bring the report before the school board in an executive session Monday night. He said he knows the board will be "unhappy" with the panel's salary recommendation which calls for an annual six percent increase, much higher than the board's recommended 1 1/2 percent increase.

The teachers had asked for a seven percent increase on each step of the salary schedule.

Deakin said he also thinks the board will be "furious" with the panel's recommended changes in the retirement incentive plan. The panel recommended the board proposal for payment to the retiring teachers of \$3,000 per year from ages 56 to 60, but increased the board's proposal for \$1,500 at ages 61 and 62 to \$3,000 a year for those ages.

Deakin said the board had compromised on the initial agreement with the school administrators to extend the payments to age 62.

The panel rejected the proposal for reduced class size by the teacher's association, noting the decrease in school enrollment.

The only items on which the panel were in agreement was an increase in the salary schedules of adult education, homebound and summer school instructors. It is not a big item, Deakin said, and feels the board can live within it.

Panel members were attorney Peter R. Blum, chairman, a neutral arbitrator, attorney James R. Sandler, representing the Manchester Education Association and Russell Lee Post Jr., representing the Board of Education.

Sandler dissented from the panel recommendation on all issues but the adult and summer school instructors. He called the recommendation on the regular salary schedule, "a flagrant disregard of the years of trial of the educators of Manchester to achieve a median position with comparable salary schedules within Hartford County. The meager increase suggested in the recommendation of the panel represents a severe setback to the professional educators of the Manchester Board of Education." The salary schedules presently range from \$6,885 to \$19,715.

Judy Rolofs, president of the MEA, could not be reached for comment Wednesday morning, but the MEA is expected to meet Tuesday.

The panel's proposal is not binding and the negotiations may have to start again from the beginning.

MCC staff votes 'no confidence' in prexy

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Community College professional staff Tuesday filed a vote of "no confidence" in MCC President Ronald H. Denison, but the impact of the vote on the future of the president and the college, if any, is yet to be seen.

The 125 secret ballots cast at a meeting of the Faculty Senate, which included members of the non-teaching staff, resulted in 78 voting "no confidence," 38 voting "confidence" and nine abstaining. The vote was proposed by the Faculty Senate executive committee for the purpose of making it clear where the

staff stands in regard to the presidency of Dr. Denison.

Denison and the college has been under close scrutiny by the state community college trustees which is scheduled to make a decision on March 20 on the renewal of Denison's contract along with those of all the other community college presidents.

Commenting on the vote after the meeting, Mary Ann Roy, chairwoman of the executive committee, said she does not expect any further action from the Faculty Senate regarding the issue.

John Crowley, associate professor of sociology and the local faculty union president, said he feels the vote tells that a sufficient number of MCC

staff feel dissatisfied with the way the school is being managed. He said it "gives a lie to the allegations that a small group of radicals" have stirred up the controversies on the campus during the current school year.

"At least now the board (of trustees) know how the staff stands. Whether they will take it into consideration, I don't know," Crowley added.

He said "I hope that the vote will let them see how troubled the campus is and take into consideration their deliberations. I'm sure it has been a troubling time for Dr. Denison, but it has been a very troubling time for the whole school."

Dean of Faculty Robert Fenn

agreed that "This has certainly been as in the past, by receiving any special communications from the president when he requests it."

No vote was taken and no discussion resulted from the report of the committee.

In an interview following the staff vote, Denison expressed disappointment in the rejection of his offer. He said he had also offered to receive any suggestions by the faculty on methods of opening up communications. He had hoped for a discussion of the proposals, he said, and questioned the strong role to be assuming.

Denison said, "I don't think some

people want to communicate." However, he said he feels a majority of the staff is willing to discuss and resolve problems.

The president said there has been more initiation in the past two months by members of the faculty in efforts at direct communications with him.

Denison said he does not feel the controversies raised by the faculty have had any impact on the day-to-day operations of the college.

He also said he is very confident that the state trustees will evaluate his performance fairly and decide to

—See Page Two-A

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8

Town plans hearing to get budget input

The Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing Thursday to seek input from town residents on the 1978-79 budget. Town officials now are working on the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Town Manager Robert Weiss is required to have his proposed budget submitted to the Board of Directors by the end of this month. Thursday's hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

Bicentennial celebration slated by area Masons

The Sixth Masonic District's Bicentennial Celebration will begin Saturday. Manchester Lodge of Masons will host the opening event. The lodge will be opened at 7:30 p.m. and the entered apprentice degree will be administered in Old English form by Washington Lodge of Masons from Windsor. Grand Lodge officers will be received by the workshop master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. The degree will be preceded by a



Richard A. Bolin

Richard A. Bolin of 80 Carpenter Road has been named chairman of Manchester Lodge of Masons' 50th annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, April 8, at Willie's Steak House. The event is semi-formal. The dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30. The Les Hammond Band will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bolin, senior warden of Manchester Lodge of Masons, will be assisted by Donald D. Wells, senior deacon, who will serve as secretary-treasurer of this event. Table reservations may be made by contacting Wells, 643-6066, before March 22.

MCC buffet Thursday

A buffet, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the hotel food service management department of Manchester Community College Thursday at 6 p.m. in the dining room at the student center. The buffet will feature glazed Rock Cornish Game Hen, seafood newberg

and sugar cured baked ham. Those attending the dinner may bring their own wine. Reservations may be made by calling the college, 646-4900, ext. 205. The only cost for the dinner is the college's cost for the actual food served.

Music festival BESANCON, France (UPI) — This year's 31st International Music Festival of Besancon and Franche-Comte will celebrate the tricentennial of Vivaldi and the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death as well as the 70th anniversary of Olivier Messiaen.

Police advisers named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has named four lawyers, a former state trooper, a farmer and a public relations executive to her 13-member state police advisory committee. The creation of the citizen panel, which was prompted by the state police's handling of the Peter A. Reilly case, was announced earlier. Mrs. Grasso waited until Tuesday to appoint the members. Last year, Mrs. Grasso named New Britain attorney Paul J. McQuillan as a special prosecutor to help a one-man grand jury. Superior Court Judge Maurice Sponzo investigated the conduct of state police and state's attorneys in the Reilly case.

LTM sets casting

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold open castings for its next production, "Blithe Spirit," March 13, 14 and 15 at 6 p.m. at the theater workshop, 22 Oak St. The Noel Coward comedy, written in 1941, calls for a cast of five women and two men. All of the players should be mature adults. "Blithe Spirit" will be presented May 17, 18 and 20 at the East Catholic High School auditorium. Rehearsals for the production will start in mid-March after the cast is selected. All rehearsals will be held at the theater workshop. Charles A. Fiese, director of the production will lead the casting committee. Other members include Lynn Gear, stage manager, Gretchen Wiedie and Adrienne Blechman. Little Theatre of Manchester is a non-profit theater group whose membership is open to any area resident. Anyone wishing to work on any phase of the production or business staff as well as those who wish to try out for the play are asked to attend one of the three castings.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "High Encounters" 7:00-9:30
Antist 7:30-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 — "Betsy" 7:00-9:40
Candlestick 7:00-9:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Clara" 7:10-9:20

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Peopletalk

Kaffeeklatch
Tourists at Universal Studios in Hollywood got a surprise Tuesday when they were asked in for coffee by Robert Wagner and wife Natalie Wood.

The occasion — the studio is adding Wagner's dressing room to the tour as an example of the typical dressing room of a star. The judge ordered Kirby to surrender his passport — says if he does manage to raise the money, he'll have to report to the U.S. marshal's office every Monday to prove he hasn't left the country.

Quote of the day
Controversial 89-year-old master builder Robert Moses, in a lecture at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington. "Many seem to believe that democracy means that everybody is entitled to everything everybody else has."

Glimpses
Mme. Vera Stravinsky — the 90-year-old widow of famed composer Igor Stravinsky — made her debut as an artist Tuesday in London with her first public exhibition of her paintings. Songstress Julie Budd will highlight the kick-off dinner for Florida's Doral Open Golf Tournament, where her audience will include such avid club-swingers as Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Fred MacMurray and Jack Nicklaus. Francis L. Dale — publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, former publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and active Methodist Church layman — has been named to the board of trustees of the school of theology of Claremont Colleges. Daily variety columnist Army Archerd will interview arriving celebrities at the Academy Award ceremony for a record 16th year.



Guest speaker

Mrs. Ben D. Saportas, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will be the guest speaker at the Oxford Parish Chapter, DAR, meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kuehl, 74 Mountain Road.

Hostesses are Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Korngelb, Miss Sally Robb, Mrs. Ernest Benson and Mrs. Cowles Grota.

MHS senior wins citizenship award

Paul Turck, a senior at Manchester High School and the son of Shirley Turck, 16F Esquire Drive, has been named the winner of the Youth Citizenship Award given by the Hartford branch of Soroptomist International. The award is given to a high school senior who represents good citizenship qualities. Turck will now be included in competition for a regional award given by the organization. Previous awards he has won include the Yale Club of Hartford Book Award, the French Club Merit Award, and the National French Contest Gold Key. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Turck, who plans to attend Yale University in the fall, is a Connecticut state scholar and was a delegate to Boys State last year. He has served as art editor of the High School Yearbook and has been a member of the cross country, track and football teams.

Dr. Kristan declares war on smoke in restaurants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tired of inhaling somebody else's cigarette smoke while you're trying to finish off your asparagus in a fancy restaurant? So's Connecticut's surgeon general. Dr. Joseph Kristan, a spunky 58-year-old amateur airplane pilot and exercise enthusiast, Tuesday declared war on restaurants, which he termed the "last bastions" of cigarette air pollution.

He asked the Legislature to create separate, but equal, dining areas by requiring restaurants in Connecticut with more than 50 seats to set aside one-fourth of them for non-smokers. The segregated areas would have to have special ventilation to ensure that drifting smoke did not irritate non-smokers. Under the measure, restaurants violating the non-smoking rules would be subject to a fine not to exceed \$5.

"Our restaurants have already helped us to become a nation of cream puffs," he told the Legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee. "Now let's not add cigarettes or we'll become smoke puffing restaurants." Kristan told the committee members he'd be willing to challenge any 20-year-old smoker in the room to a battle of reflexes to ensure that drifting smoke did not irritate non-smokers.

The surgeon general also told the legislative panel a person who has a drink, a cigarette and a big meal at a highway restaurant will have slower reactions and diminished peripheral vision when he returns to the road. Kristan said smoking is hazardous to pregnant women and their unborn children and said drifting cigarette smoke poses more of a threat to non-smokers than inhaled smoke poses to smokers.

Kristan said 26 restaurants in Connecticut have already set aside non-smoking areas, but he said the majority of dining facilities are waiting for a law to require them to do it. But cigar-toting gubernatorial hopeful, Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, wasn't going to let Kristan get off without a fight. "Do you really think we have to get into passing a law?" Gunther asked. "If you pass a law, you get done what it would take 10 or 20 years to do," Kristan responded. "We're getting to the point where we'll be passing a law where you'll have to part your hair on the right."

After his testimony, Kristan, an energetic, fast-talking man, stood in the hall talking to a lobbyist from the Connecticut Medical Society. They were discussing the dangers of cigarette smoking, when the medical lobbyist said to Kristan, "Did you know the tobacco lobbyist was sitting right behind you?" Kristan smiled. "You should have told me. I could have punched him in the nose,"

Area legislator wants rooms for non-smokers

Vernon's representative to the General Assembly, Chester Morgan, a Democrat, gave up smoking six months ago and now would like his fellow legislators to pass a bill which would require restaurants to have special sections for non-smokers. Morgan is a member of the General Assembly's Public Health and Safety Committee. His bill calls for a requirement that would have non-smoking sections in 25 percent of the restaurants that seat 50 or more persons.

The proposed bill, 5512, states that non-smoking sections would have to be physically distinct and marked by a sign. The bill requires that existing physical barriers, ventilation systems and other means be used to minimize the smoke from adjacent smoking sections. It states that restaurant owners or managers who violate the provisions of the proposed legislation would be fined not more than \$100 for each day smoking is allowed. The patrons who violate the law would be fined not more than \$5. Rep. Morgan said that six states have already enacted such a law and 17 other states are considering such legislation. He said that Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in announcing a major federal anti-smoking campaign, called upon State Legislatures to adopt a strong clean indoor air act. Morgan said that 26 restaurants in Connecticut already have voluntarily offered non-smoking sections.

Boy sopranos
REGENSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The Regensburg Domsplatz, the local Roman Catholic cathedral's world famous boys' choir, needs more young voices, according to its management. The choir, which has made numerous recordings, has a 1,000-year tradition.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Shift to the South

More than a century ago Horace Greeley looked to the West and saw the nation's future.

Close enough for the purposes of long-range prophecy, but to be right on target he would have had to adjust his sights a bit South.

It's to the South and Southwest that Americans have been migrating in increasing numbers during recent decades, a continuing shift in the center of population gravity with far-reaching consequences to the body politic and social.

According to the Census Bureau's latest reckoning, the total population was an estimated 216,332,000 as of last July 1, up some 13 million and 6.3 percent since the 1970 census.

The growth rate, however, was far in excess of the national average for a handful of states, almost all in the booming Sun Belt or on the Pacific Coast — Florida (24.5), Nevada and Arizona (29 each) and California (9.6).

On the other hand, growth is generally below the national average in the Northeast and Midwest with three states — New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island — actually registering declines.

There is more here than a run to the sun by not only the young men Greeley had in mind but millions of

Americans of assorted ages and genders. It also represents a shift in the center of political gravity. Trying its hand at short-term prophecy, the Census Bureau predicts that if present population trends continue through 1980, the congressional reapportionment to be based on that year's census will see a significant strengthening of Sun Belt representation at the expense of the declining areas.

California (up one seat to 44) will lengthen its lead over New York (down three to 36) as the largest House delegation. Texas (up two to 26) will replace Pennsylvania (down one to 24) in third place. Florida (up two to 17) will pull ahead of New Jersey.

A predicted gain of nine seats by the fast-growing states and a similar loss by the Northeast and Midwest adds up to a net shift of 18 votes, which could prove of considerable significance in future Congresses.

The growing and declining areas have different needs and different outlooks on energy, transportation, labor legislation, environmental protection, welfare; urban policy — all issues of present concern and in some cases of major legislation.

Unless present Congresses also look to the future, the fruits of their deliberations could be outdated almost as soon as enacted.

Long life at a price

We must be doing something right. Despite all the stresses and strains of modern life and what seems like the discovery of a new cancer treat nearly every day, people are living longer.

Average life expectancy in the United States reached 71.5 years in 1975 — an all-time high — according to an annual report just sent to Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This was a gain of 1.6 years since 1970.

HEW also reported that the

death rate in 1975 was the lowest ever recorded. Significantly, for people over 65, the death rate had decreased by 13 percent since 1960.

If money can buy health, we seem to be doing it. Americans tripled their spending on health care between 1966 and 1976 from \$56 billion to \$174 billion. And according to HEW, 89 percent of the general population was in good or excellent health — last time it looked, anyway.

Will carrot and stick work?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The egg bombardment which greeted Bob Bergland in Texas recently may have been a blessing in disguise. It is the only event in months to create any sympathy for the beleaguered

While President Carter and his top aides have been preoccupied with the coal strike and Panama Canal treaties,

Bergland has been fighting a bruising uphill battle to sell the administration's farm policy on Capitol Hill and in the countryside.

His campaign, to put it politely, has been less than a roaring success thus far. And time is running out.

With the spring planting season rapidly approaching, farmers everywhere are still showing a market lack of enthusiasm for the government's complex package of carrot-and-stick programs aimed at reducing production and bolstering prices for key crops, especially wheat and feed grains.

It is not just the militants of the fledgling American Agriculture Movement who are unhappy, either, although their unprecedented mass protest has immensely sharpened the focus on problems of the nation's farmers.

Throughout the Farm Belt, thousands of producers who have

taken no active role in the AAM "strike" are grumbling that the Carter farm program offers too little too late. They are not rushing to sign up. There are essentially three major elements to the Carter farm program developed after enactment of the 1977 Farm Act last fall. Two are "carrots," protection against falling prices — loan and target price supports — plus a major new grain reserve to take excess production off the market until prices rise to a level where farmers can make a buck by selling.

The third is the "stick," a set-aside requirement that would force farmers who wish to qualify for "carrots" in the program to remove a certain percent of their land from production.

The old law of supply and demand still reigns supreme in agriculture. The huge grain harvests of the past two years have left farm prices severely depressed. Unless the supply can be cut through reduced planting, good weather this year could bring unmitigated price disaster.

Bergland and other department officials are pleading with Congress to give the 1977 law a fair trial before making any major changes in it. But this is an election year, and the pressure is on for a quick fix.

Farmers are making considerable headway on Capitol Hill with demands for sweeteners of the new administration program — higher loan or target prices, payments for the required set-aside, emergency credit help and the like. Congress isn't about to buy the

AND I SAID I DON'T CARE IF THE TOWN DOES HAVE CURBSIDE NEWSPAPER COLLECTION I WANT TO READ IT FIRST!



Need law with specifics

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Any day now, I expect publication of a book advertised as "containing all the secret codes used by the CIA."

And why not? As of now, there is no law against publishing any of our secret spy shop's secrets. Presumably, something could be done to save the Republic's life, but it would have to be something illegal.

This bizarre situation was brought to mind by the mouse whistled by the Senate Intelligence Committee after years of gestation. It is a bill that would forbid disclosure of the names and addresses of intelligence agents.

Really, a Congressional committee should be able to do better than that, even in a national atmosphere pervaded by the reminiscences of the Get the CIA crowd. Freedom of the press should be restricted — a little — when national security is involved.

The problem requires urgent attention before the CIA is reduced to getting its intelligence exclusively from foreign publications. And yet three years have passed since a former CIA hand named Philip Agee published the names and addresses of numerous CIA employees abroad.

More recently, another ex-CIA man named Frank Snepp published a book charging that the United States deserted thousands of native

collaborators when our troops were withdrawn from Vietnam. Snepp had signed a contract promising never to disclose classified material without prior CIA clearance. He also got CIA help on his book in exchange for a promise to submit the manuscript for review before publication.

Snepp broke his promise. Indeed, his book was printed and published in utter secrecy to avoid CIA interference. His stuff isn't all that hot; even the CIA was constrained to admit that the work revealed no important secrets.

But that is not the point. I don't think Snepp knew any hot secrets; he was a middle-level "information" hand in Vietnam and worked in a narrow compartment. Change his name to Smith or Jones, however, and make him a guy privy to important intelligence and his book would have severely wounded CIA operations for years.

Some agents with such dangerous knowledge are about to return to private life. The CIA is releasing 80 of its operatives as an economy move. If only a few of them tell all between hard covers the result might well be an intelligence disaster. And, after all, Philip Agee is still wandering around Europe trying to find a country that will accept him as a resident.

The Justice Department, of course, has brought a civil damage suit against Snepp. The CIA apparently hopes this will be a warning to those 800. I doubt it. A budding author with

a chance to make a million dollars will take his chances on a civil penalty.

No. We need a law loaded with specifics. It would, for example, make it a felony to disclose secret codes, troop movements, weapons systems, and the CIA's modus operandi. If the next "inside" CIA book causes the Soviet Union to call out its national guard, scores of congressmen will suffer bodily harm in the crush to denounce the CIA for not protecting its tricks, dirty and otherwise.

Dear editors: Ralph Nader tells intimates, "We made a mistake in pushing for a new consumer agency."

The bill was beaten in the House, and Nader now says it was not a defeat for consumerism but a vote against adding to the federal bureaucracy.

"Consumers have to be wary of bigger government, too," he says.

Now consumer activities will push for no-fault auto insurance and improved food labeling. "We'll win," says Nader, "because we're attempting the possible."

Open forum

Finest bargain

To the editor: Perhaps the finest bargain that the average taxpayer receives is police protection.

The policeman, generally speaking, is a family man with all the expenses facing all families. Hopefully, his family can live within the middle class, on the wages paid to him by the community.

When one considers that the average middle class income in Connecticut is approximately \$15,000 yearly, then we realize that most policemen do not receive middle class wages.

Based on job performance, Manchester policemen should have no problem receiving their requests in the current union discussions.

In addition to the factor of allowing the policemen to receive wages so that they may live as middle class citizens, theirs is a duty unlike any other — for what is it worth to have a person that is ready to lay down his life for your safety?

Henry E. Agostinelli
Manchester

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"While it would be incorrect to maintain that all black people have failed to make progress over the past decade the facts are that there are just as many poor families as there were 10 years ago and there are twice as many black people out of work today as there were 10 years ago."

— James W. Compton, executive director of the Chicago Urban League.

"We believe these settlements to be an obstacle to peace and contrary to international law. We also believe that prospects for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East will be enhanced if such settlement activity is stopped."

— White House press secretary Jody Powell, repeating the president's position opposing Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

ASK MACC
Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

QUESTION:
My mother is senile and lives with me. She is very demanding on all of us. Is it wrong to want her to move to a rest home?

ANSWER:
There is no easy answer to this question. Many families trying to cope with problems of care for an aging parent are filled with feelings of guilt and need help from a professional person to find the best solution to their problem.

The first thing to consider is your mother's health. Has she had a recent complete physical exam, including evaluation of her mental status? Many times a hidden physical problem can cause a person to seem "senile." Also an evaluation by a doctor is necessary to determine the level of care needed if placement is the answer to the problem.

There are several "levels of care" for the elderly, depending on need.

1. Rest home or boarding home.
2. Rest home with some nursing supervision.
3. Intermediate care facility.
4. Extended care facility.

How does your mother feel about a rest home or other such facility? Many times people look forward to being with others their own age and having companionship of their peers, thereby making this an easy solution to the problem.

One factor that must be considered is the cost of care when a person is placed in a rest home or other facility. Medicare does not cover the cost of any chronic or custodial care. Your mother's own assets must be used until they have dwindled to the level for eligibility for Medicaid or Title 19 as it is also called. The children are not held financially responsible for their parent's care.

Perhaps some other alternative could be worked out so that your mother would not have to be placed in a rest home.

Can your mother live alone in an elderly housing unit with supportive services of a home health aide or homemaker?



Entertainment while shopping

Isabelle Beldin, 4, of 28 Harmony Lane, East Hartford, is awed by the white-faced clown who has just presented her with a balloon dog. The clown, enacted by David Tabatsky, was one of a group of Arts En-

tertainment performers who entertained passersby in Marshalls Mall in Manchester Monday afternoon. The performers make public appearances and entertain with music, song, and mime. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Committee kills proposal to change welfare duty

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers, reading the handwriting on the wall, decided not to even send to the floor a proposal that would have the state assume all municipal welfare costs.

The Legislature's Human Services Committee, after a 15-minute discussion, Tuesday voted 4-1 to kill a bill to allow the state to pick up a town's entire welfare tab.

Last session, the Human Services Committee endorsed a measure to boost the state's welfare share to 95 percent. Towns would still have been responsible for the remaining 5 percent and the cost of administering their programs.

That proposal was discussed at length in committee meetings, and public hearings were held on the issue. But late in the session, the House — after considerable debate — killed the bill.

Tuesday, Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, appealed to the panel to be realistic about the bill's chance of passage this year. He noted the proposal did not outline how much it would cost the state.

"I agree the system we have now is inadequate," Mannix said. "The cities are being penalized."

"But I know, and you know, if (the bill) will be killed in the Appropriations Committee," he said.

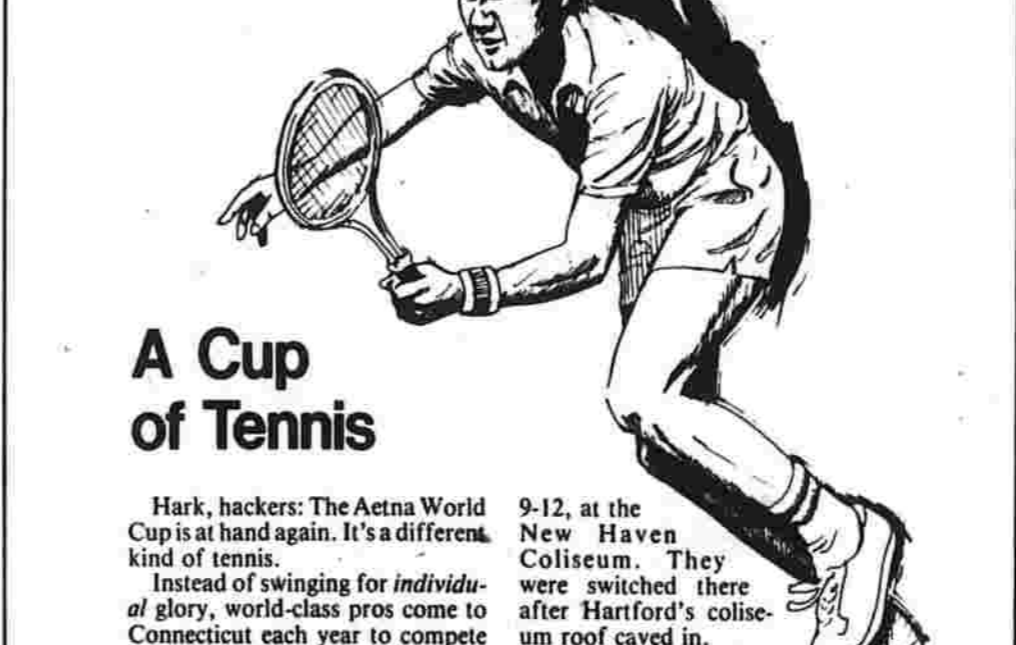
The budget right now is just too large. Committee members, who staunchly defended the bill last year, nodded their heads in agreement.

This year's bill contained an option clause, allowing a community to decide if it wanted the state to take over its welfare program.

If the bill had been approved this year, it was expected that only a handful of small rural villages, with negligible welfare populations, would choose not to have the state assume full responsibility for their welfare programs.

Bridgeport and Hartford, the state's two largest cities, desperately wanted the bill because they both have thousands of welfare recipients.

Presently, Connecticut pays 90 percent of all local general assistance programs. The bill that was killed would have allowed the state to pick up all of the local welfare payments — plus the town's administrative costs, a considerable sum.



A Cup of Tennis

Hark, harkers: The Aetna World Cup is at hand again. It's a different kind of tennis.

Instead of swinging for individual glory, world-class pros come to Connecticut each year to compete on national teams, one from the United States, the other from Australia, in singles and doubles.

The rosters this time: For the U.S. — Jimmy Connors, Brian Gottfried, Roscoe Tanner, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz; for Australia — John Newcombe, Tony Roche, John Alexander, Phil Dent, Ross Case.

Last year the Americans swept the best-of-seven series. They won the year before, too. But Australia leads in World Cup rivalry, having won five of the eight tournaments played. With the power-hitting Jimmy Connors, top-ranked in the world, and the fifth-ranked Gottfried, the Americans are in good shape to take the trophy again this year.

The matches are being played Thursday through Sunday, March

9-12, at the New Haven Coliseum. They were switched there after Hartford's coliseum roof caved in.

If you don't have tickets by now, the chances of your getting any are slim. The tournament is a sellout. But all's not lost. Turn on the tube. Again this year, United Technologies is underwriting telecasts of the matches on Connecticut Public Television. The final two days, they'll be shown on the national public TV network.

Watch the action beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on CPTV Channels 24 in Hartford, 49 in Bridgeport, 53 in Norwich, 61 in Waterbury, and 65 in New Haven.

Good luck to both teams. We're ready to referee Frank Hammond's familiar opening: "Australia ready? United States ready? Gentlemen, play!"

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District plans big parade for its 90th anniversary

When officials of the Eighth Utilities District began the year, they started planning a small event to note the district's 90th anniversary.

But after several meetings and a large show of interest, they're planning a huge birthday party, with a parade to rival that of the Manchester effort for the American Bicentennial in 1976.

Towns, state and federal officials are being invited. Every fire department in Connecticut — and some in neighboring states — will be asked to participate. And Eighth District officials are contacting local civic, social and school organizations to join in the celebration as well.

The big event is planned for Saturday, June 17. The parade, expected to contain several units and draw thousands of spectators, will begin at 4 p.m. at Memorial Field off of Brookfield Street. The route runs west on East Center Street to the West, and then north on Main Street.

A reviewing stand will be installed at the Knights of Columbus home. The parade will disband at the Eighth District firehouse, at Main and Hilliard streets, where the party will continue.

Parade Chairman John Christensen, an assistant chief in the Eighth District Fire Department, said trophies will be awarded in several categories for fire departments. Awards are also being planned for floats and units representing other organizations.

"We just started out with a small plan to note the 90th anniversary of service to the people of Manchester," Christensen said. "But it's growing and it looks like it'll be a grandiose celebration."

The history of the Eighth District Fire Department goes back to 1888, when men in the North End organized a bucket brigade for fire fighting after a serious blaze destroyed the Twohey barn.

The fire department was created a short time later, after another fire ravaged Depot Square. A sewer district was incorporated in 1904 and the 1918 Eighth District was granted a charter by the General Assembly.

Christensen's parade committee includes Kenneth Roback, secretary; David Mordavsky, treasurer; David Dwyer, refreshments; Thomas O'Marra, protocol and civic groups; Frank Mordavsky, reviewing stand and judges; Robert Froelich, public relations; and Emmet Germe, logistics and communications.

The fire department's Ladies Auxiliary is involved in several aspects of the parade planning.

Public input is being sought on the parade plans, Christensen said, and groups interested in participating are asked to contact the committee. For more information, call the Eighth District firehouse, 643-7373.

Parking lot at church not exempt from taxes

Victor Moses, former town counsel for the Town of Manchester, has ruled that property owned by the St. James Church and leased to the town for parking is not exempt from taxation.

Moses stepped down as town counsel following the November election, but he was asked to rule on the question of the taxable status of the parking lot, which is near downtown Main Street and is used by shoppers.

In his opinion, Moses mentioned Section 12-81 of the Connecticut General Statutes, which exempts real property of a religious organization from taxation if used for certain purposes.

The leasing of the parking area to the town does not qualify for tax-exempt status according to Section 12-81, Moses said.

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What flavor is it

Is it grape? Is it orange? Or is it lemon 'n lime? Children in Mrs. Ann Zajchowski's fourth grade social studies class at Robertson School are trying to identify the flavors of the various flavor extracts set up before them. The experiment was part of a demonstration given them this week by Charles Boggini, owner of his own company at 71 Spencer St. which makes flavor extracts for ice cream, syrups, and soft drinks. The presentation was part of a unit study on career education. Parents of the children have been asked to speak to the class about their jobs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lawyer can't accept fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Ethics Commission has told a first-term legislator he cannot practice law for a few months before several key state agencies. When the prohibition first went into effect in 1971 barring legislator-lawyers from accepting fees for appearances before certain state agencies, many lawmakers quit the legislature or had to leave their law firms. The advisory opinion was published Tuesday in the Connecticut Law Journal.

Burkamp wants downtown aid

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A Main Street businessman, a who says he feels as if he's sometimes fighting a one-man battle for Manchester's downtown area, asked the Board of Directors to provide more support to the business district.

Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, appeared at the board's meeting Tuesday night and asked whether the town is really committed to improving downtown.

(A letter by Burkamp on this subject will appear in the Opinion page of The Herald Saturday.)

"If you say you want to help, then let's do something about it," he said. He mentioned that downtown was considered the target area for next year's Community Development grant, but one of the major funded projects through the grant, a senior citizens center, may be located in Green School.

"We need a definite, positive plan," Burkamp said. "If we can do all this to help Penney, maybe we can do something to help Main Street," he said. The J.C. Penney Co. is expected to be the major tenant in the town's industrial park in Buckland.

Burkamp also told the board that he is being threatened with foreclosure because he owes \$9,000 in taxes to the town. Before he took over the building, the former Grant's location, there were \$30,000 in taxes owed, he said.

He has made many improvements and repairs, but now he faces the threat of foreclosure. "We're not asking that we not have to pay taxes. We just need more time," he told the board.

Burkamp was not the only resident with a complaint to the board Tuesday night.

Mayor Stephen Piny said that he received two petitions — one from a group of North Main Street residents concerned with the noise from the nearby Ball Co. plant, the second from Tolland Turnpike residents complaining about auto repair work at a home on that street.

Ronald Kraatz of the Health Department said that a state ordinance limiting noise standards is now in effect. He said that his department would test the North Main Street business.

The Tolland Turnpike complaint has been voiced before, and Penny said that the matter was the subject of a recent court hearing.

Attorney Joel Janenda, representing Edward Lynch, questioned a \$17.50 charge per frontage foot for a sewer installation in the Lydall Street area.

Janenda said that his client has 275 feet of frontage but actually cannot be considered a property owner who would benefit from the sewer line.

He also wondered why single-family homes and apartments are charged the same per frontage as a large commercial building.

"There ought to be another hard look at how this is done," Janenda said.

Director Betty Intagliata said that some town officials have met to discuss complaints and questions about snow removal procedures.

The town Highway Department said that it is in favor of printing a manual explaining snow removal procedures, she said. Some changes, such as expanding the amount of time for shoveling walks from 24 to 36 hours after a storm, might be considered.

Police Chief Robert Lannan, in response to a question from Rosemary Karas of 106

Strawberry Lane, said that residents are required to shovel walks even if the street has not been accepted by the town.

Mrs. Karas said that Strawberry Lane has not yet been accepted by the town, so Society for Savings, the subdivision's developer, should be responsible for snow shoveling.

In another matter, James Fawcett of the Southern New England Telephone Co. questioned a proposed policy that would have a utility or developer pay the town for road patching after installations. The town would hire a contractor to do the work.

Fawcett said that SNETCO is concerned about this policy because it would be liable after the work is completed.

Ron Charter of the Public Works Department said, however, that a firm is free from liability once it makes the payment to the town for the work.

Reports missing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Investigators probing the Jan. 18 collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof say eight construction progress reports for the original project are missing.

City officials said Tuesday eight gaps were found in sequentially numbered reports issued by the William L. Crow Construction Co., managers for the project.

City officials are seeking the reports in an attempt to determine the reason for the structural failure that occurred after a series of winter snowstorms dumped tons of ice and snow on the coliseum roof.

Three of the missing reports cover days on which the 1,400-ton steel space frame that supported the roof was being hoisted into place.

Urban League will study question of housing bias

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Does Manchester have fair housing problems? Since town officials seem not to know, the Urban League of Greater Hartford has decided to conduct a survey to discover if any type of housing discrimination does exist.

"The survey (or study) is being done at the request of the Town of Manchester to prove that it does have a problem," Michael Sharpe, director of the league's housing department said.

Results of a random study of housing in Manchester, which was completed last October by volunteer workers from Trinity College, showed that there were major problems, he said.

Last September, Manchester's Human Relations Commission (HRC) heard Sharpe's proposal to have the Urban League act as the town's fair housing consultant. After hearing Sharpe explain what the league would provide as a consultant, commission members wanted more proof that housing discrimination existed in Manchester.

Town Director Joseph Sweeney, then a commission member, and Roy Craddock, a black member of the commission, said they didn't believe there was any problem for persons

wanting to buy a house in Manchester as long as they could pay the price.

Sweeney told Sharpe at that time that "a program of the fair housing type presented to the townpeople to say they should get into it, would raise the same sort of response as when the Affirmative Action Plan was presented. The people of the town perhaps have to be shown some reason other than jumping on board to settle a problem that is more prevalent in other communities."

Sharpe said he considered these remarks as an invitation to do a study in Manchester and said the league had received several complaints in the past few months from people unhappy with the treatment they had received in Manchester.

The HRC was ready to discuss hiring the Urban League with Sharpe in January, when Sweeney, Zinsner and Alan Mason, Community Development coordinator, after talking with HUD officials, suggested that Community Development funds might be used to provide a staff person, which would eliminate the need to hire the Urban League.

Sharpe was vague as to what form the new study would take, but said it would be conducted by the professionally trained members of the Urban League's staff.



Aiming water at blaze

Town firefighters directed the water onto the destroyed hay-filled barn and a shed. No burning barn on the Raymond Miller property at Spencer Street and Hilltown Road Tuesday afternoon. The two-alarm blaze destroyed the hay-filled barn and a shed. No injuries were reported. Story on Page 1. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Impact study delays move to design I-84

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal Highway Administration official says he has informed Connecticut that its move to begin design work to complete Interstate 84 between Hartford and Providence has been turned down.

Donato J. Altobelli, division administrator for the federal agency, said Tuesday the Connecticut Transportation Department has been advised design work on the highway can't be approved until environmental impact statements for the project are approved.

Although the Highway Administration has received the statements from all four

Connecticut sections, the environmental assessment for Rhode Island is still tied up, he said.

Lorraine Silberthau, spokeswoman for Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, said Tuesday the governor is scheduled to meet with state transportation officials soon to discuss finishing that statement.

She said Garrahy will then make a decision on the controversial roadway. Altobelli said although Connecticut cannot proceed with the design work, it can start negotiating and selecting the consultants for the project because "that process takes time anyway."

Fire damages church

NORWICH (UPI) — A fire Tuesday night swept through a 150-year-old church, injuring three firemen, and dashing the hopes of its minister who had only hours before left for Philadelphia seeking funds for its restoration.

Hundreds of people gathered to watch the fire and officials said the flames were visible for miles.

Authorities said firemen Peter Burns, Paul Brennan and Albert Sula were treated for minor injuries at W. W. Backus

hospital and released. Church spokesman said Rev. Harold E. Montgomery, who leads the church's 80-member congregation, was out of state trying to arrange a financial package for renovation of the church.

Authorities said Deputy Fire Chief William Silvia was making his rounds when he spotted flames inside the Bethel Community African Methodist Episcopal Church about 5:48 p.m.

Area police report

Vernon
Douglas McFarland, 29, of 12 School St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with first-degree burglary and first-degree assault.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with a Jan. 27 incident in Rockville. McFarland is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond pending appearance in court in Rockville.

Thomas J. Ziemba, 25, of 33 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19

charging him with disorderly conduct. Police said the arrest was made in connection with an incident at the court when Ziemba allegedly impeded the movement of a police vehicle. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville April 2.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of a Pleasant Valley Road resident who reported this morning that a tape recorder, valued at \$500 and a receiver, valued at \$500 were missing from his home. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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There is not a generic available for every prescription drug. Medi Mart has developed an extensive Generic Drug Program for all our stores.

NATURAL BRISTLE
 Hair Brush 100

HENDRIE'S
 Ice Cream 100
1 1/2 GAL. OUR REG. \$1.69

AT OUR PHARMACIES
 Lumitronic II 4788
BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
Just pump and read dial. No stethoscope needed. OUR REG. \$56.99

HERSHEY'S NESTLE'S OR M & M'S
 Candy Bars 8 FOR 100
OUR REG. 20c EACH

SAVE ON SNACKS
 Kraft Mixed Toffee 2 FOR 100
10-OZ. BAG. OUR REG. 89c EA.

TOBACCO BUYS
 Skandinavi Pouch Tobacco 3 PK. 100
RICH, AROMATIC. OUR REG. 55c EA.

TOY SPECIALS
 Assorted Pocket Games 100
BY TOMY. OUR REG. \$1.29

BATTERY SALE
 Eveready Batteries 100
9-Volt TRANSISTOR BATTERIES. OUR REG. \$1.19

Medi Mart ... "My Drugstore" to More and More People
 940 SILVER LANE
 EAST HARTFORD TEL 569-4120

Dollar Days
Now thru Sat., March 11th

L'OREAL
 Nail Polish 100
FROSTED OR CREME. 1 EA.

Lilt 100
HOME PERMANENT. SPECIAL PACK OR BODY WAVE.

PERSONAL SIZE
 Ivory Soap 8 BARS FOR 100
3.5 OZ. SIZE

Breck 100
SHAMPOO - HAIR COLOR.

Excedrin 100
PAIN RELIEVER. 60 TABLETS.

Roloids 100
ANTACID. 75 TABLETS. SPEARMINT.

LAVORIS 100
MOUTHWASH. 24 OZ. SIZE.

Agree 100
CREME RINSE AND CONDITIONER. 12 OZ. REGULAR OR OILY.

Curad 2 FOR 100
60 PLASTIC OR SHEET BANDAGES.

Good News 2 FOR 100
DISPOSABLE RAZOR. 3-PK.

Colgate 100
TOOTHPASTE. 9 OZ.

Tek 6 FOR 100
ASSORTED TOOTHBRUSHES.

Ultra Ban II 100
ANTI-PERSPIRANT. 5 OZ. REGULAR, NEUTRAL, OR FRESH SCENT.

Shampoo 2 FOR 100
GREEN APPLE STRAWBERRY. 10 OZ. OUR REG. 89c EA.

Baby Shampoo 100
GENTLE-NO TEARS. 32 OZ. OUR REG. \$1.29

Scotties 2 FOR 100
200-CT. FACIAL TISSUES. OUR REG. 67c EA.

Knee-hi's 2 PR. 100
COMFORT TOPS. OUR REG. 89c PR.

Shoe Box 2 FOR 100
WITH LID. OUR REG. 89c EA.

Blox 4 FOR 100
TOILET BOWL DEODORIZER. 3.5 OZ. REGULAR OR 2 OZ. LEMON. OUR REG. 25c EA.

STP 100
OIL ADDITIVE. OUR REG. \$1.29

Placemats 2 FOR 100
SPONGE CLEAN. "SPON" LOOP. WARM WISCONSIN. OVAL SHAPE, ASSORTED COLORS. FIBER KING 100% POLYESTER. Use to stuff toys, pillows and for assorted home crafts. OUR REG. \$1.29

Zip Wax 100
CAR WASH BY TURTLE WAX. OUR REG. \$1.59

Kodacolor Film 100
C110-12 or C126-12. OUR REG. \$1.29

Flip Flash 100
BY SYLVANIA. OUR REG. \$1.29

\$1 OFF PLUS FREE FILM
DOUBLE BONUS OFFER. PHOTOFINISHING. Any roll of 110 or 126 Kodak GAF or Fuji color print film brought to Medi Mart with coupon through March 31, 1978 to be developed and printed in our lab. Tax charged where applicable on reg. price.

940 SILVER LANE
EAST HARTFORD TEL 569-4120

Marlborough Country Barn

Mid Winter Sale ends Mar. 12!

LAST CHANCE
for savings at all three great locations!

Storewide Savings up to 30% TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS

NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, SUITE 1100R 13
SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 201, SUITE 1313R
TUES. - SAT. 10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

OLD WITCHILLAGE OFF. RTE. 75
MYSTIC BRIDGE RD., SUITE 201
MON. - SAT. 10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

14 MAIN STREET
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
MON. - SAT. 10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

Interim bus route to start next week

A temporary transportation system for Manchester's elderly and handicapped residents may start next week. Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday.

River park committee plans trails, cleanup

Manchester's Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is planning to cut and mark trails along the river and proceed northward to the Steak Out in Talcottville.

More one-way streets forecast

Manchester in the future may include many one-way streets, particularly in the Main Street area. Police Chief Robert Lannan predicted Tuesday night.

Sunday liquor sales would be restricted

A proposal by two members of the Board of Directors to permit Sunday liquor sales in Manchester will be limited to restaurants and private clubs, Vivian Ferguson told the board Tuesday night.



Katie Sakol, dance ensemble director of Footprints, demonstrates a rhythmic movement to primary students at Bentley School. Ms. Sakol and Jill Garfunkel, director of Footprints, have been instructing the students in creative movements in a classroom environment.

Learning rhythmic movement

Manchester in the future may include many one-way streets, particularly in the Main Street area. Police Chief Robert Lannan predicted Tuesday night.

Save lives save energy save money.

Advertisement for Hartford National featuring three products: Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector, Fuel Gard energy saving device, and Investment Savings Accounts. Each product is described with its benefits and pricing.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 11-A)

Calif., where Lawrence will receive energy data input which will help him in working up a theoretical redesign of the ROTC establishing what the energy performance could be if the design were modified to conform to existing energy standards as defined in the Energy Conservation Standards for New Buildings Act of 1976.

Sports bulletin

John Alexander of Australia and Brian Gottfried of the United States will be first round singles foes in Thursday night's opening Acta World Cup tennis matches at the New Haven Veteran's Coliseum.

Manchester public records

Warranty deed: Richard W. Ziolo and Rita L. Ziolo to George Bolinas, property at 5 Linmore Drive, \$45,000.

Manchester units going to St. Patrick's parade

The Town of Manchester will again be represented in the 7th annual United Irish Societies' St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday in Hartford, beginning at 11 a.m.

New pioneers return to city

HARTFORD (UPI) — Susan and Michael Peck are among the new pioneers — Connecticut suburbanites who have moved back to the city.

The city is no longer being looked at as the threatening place it was four or five years ago. Statistics on crime, however, indicate Hartford has not gotten safer over the years.

Group's suit claims cover-up over UFOs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A research organization has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn against the CIA and its director, Stansfield Turner, charging they are withholding proof of the existence of UFOs.

Large advertisement for Regal Men's Shop. It features two offers: 'WARDROBE SPECTACULAR!' with a 6-piece wardrobe for \$200.00 and 'FREE SHOES' with a value of \$45.00. A second offer shows an 8-piece wardrobe for \$150.00 with free shoes valued at \$35.00. The ad includes a list of items and their values, and a 'PLUS' section for other wardrobe options. The Regal Men's Shop logo is prominent at the top.

Advertisement for 'THE POP SHOPPE IS OUT OF THIS WORLD!'. It promotes a Star Wars blanket for \$11.99 and a case of soda for \$2.79. The ad includes an image of the Star Wars blanket and a small illustration of a spaceship.

Advertisement for Hartford National bank. It features three main offers: Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector, Fuel Gard energy saving device, and Investment Savings Accounts. Each offer is accompanied by an image of the product and a brief description of its benefits.

M
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8

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary B. Glode
Mrs. Mary Burton Glode, 74, of 104 Glode Lane died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Frank W. Glode. Mrs. Glode was born in East Hartford and had lived in the Manchester-East Hartford area all her life. She is survived by two sons, John Glode of Manchester and Franklin Glode of Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Gygnet of Stafford and Mrs. Mary Waryasz of Gill, Mass.; three brothers, Frank Burton of East Hartford, Earl Burton of Enfield and Louis Burton of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Alice Roberts of East Hartford; and 14 grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Town Fire Department Rescue Fund.

Mrs. Josephine Alexander
Mrs. Josephine M. Emonds Alexander of 21 Strong St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Chester F. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander was born in Harwinton and lived in Manchester most of her life. She was employed for many years as an inventory clerk for C.F. Burr and Company Nurseries.

Mrs. Carolyn Bragdon
EAST HARTFORD - Carolyn Skelley Bragdon, 48, of 6 Plain Drive died Tuesday in an auto convalescent home. She was the wife of Herbert Bragdon. She was born in Salem, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, a past president of the St. Mary's Ladies Guild and she was active in Girl Scouting until her illness. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Susan Martin of Manchester and Mary Ellen Bragdon of East Hartford; her mother, Helen Garvey Skelley of East Hartford; one sister, Mrs. Joan Cormier of Enfield; and one grandson, Daniel Martin of Manchester. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Charles H. Brown
EAST HARTFORD - Charles H. Brown, 85, of 28 Dartmouth Drive died Tuesday at an Old Saybrook convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Felicia Magier Brown. Mr. Brown was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 21 years. He was employed as a salesman at the Capitol Tire Co. of East Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church and a member of the Windsor Lodge of Elks. He is also survived by a son, Brian Brown of East Hartford; a daughter, Janice Brown of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Viola Marcia Brown of West Hartford; and two brothers, Kenneth Brown of East Hartford and Donald Brown of Rocky Hill. The funeral is Friday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 11. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William E. Lavoie
William E. Lavoie, 81, of Old Saybrook, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at an Old Saybrook convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lottie Bolduc Lavoie. Mr. Lavoie was born Sept. 8, 1896 in Concord, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Old Saybrook 11 years ago. He had worked as a machinist at the Alden Spinning Mills in Taconiteville and also for the Manchester Board of Education before his retirement in 1962. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a former member of the Manchester American Legion Post. He is also survived by three sons, William E. Lavoie Jr. of South Windsor, Andrew J. Lavoie of Queenstown, Md., and Emil G. Lavoie of Watsonville, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Elaine M. Brown of Vernon, Mrs. Theresa Manion of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. Cecile B. Bitter of Reading, Pa.; two brothers, Leo Lavoie and Adelaide Lavoie, both of Franklin, N.H.; six sisters, Mrs. Pat Brouder, Mrs. Rose Shearson and Mrs. Ida LaBonte, all of Concord, Miss Amanda Lavoie of Franklin, Mrs. Dora Fournier of Trenton, N.J., and Mrs. Sarah Bolduc of Deerfield, N.H.; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Brian C. McGrath
SOUTH WINDSOR - Brian Charles McGrath, 28, of 43 Northview Drive died Monday in Hartford hospital of injuries suffered in an accident in South Windsor. He was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford most of his life until moving to South Windsor two months ago. He was employed as a production mechanic for Heublein Inc. where he had worked for the past two years. He was a member of St. Rose Church of East Hartford. He leaves his wife, Patricia Lombardo McGrath of South Windsor; one son, James E. McGrath and two daughters, Paula Ann McGrath and Angela Marie McGrath, all at home. He is also survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. McGrath of East Hartford; four brothers, Michael McGrath of Reston, Va., Joseph McGrath of Providence, R.I., Edward B. McGrath Jr. and John P. McGrath, both of East Hartford; and seven sisters, Mrs. Patricia Chang of Manchester, Miss Sheila G. McGrath, Marjorie McGrath and Maurine R. McGrath, all of East Hartford, Miss Mary Ellen McGrath, Ann L. McGrath, and Karen T. McGrath, all of Boulder, Colorado; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kelly of Hartford. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.



Trying to control it

Firefighters attempt to control a fire that destroyed a barn and a tobacco shed near Spencer Street and Hillstown Road Tuesday afternoon. The Town of Manchester Fire Department was called to the scene, and the Eighth Utilities District department was on stand-by during the blaze, which was reported at 4:15 p.m. Story on page 1. (Herald photo by Dunn)

College faculty

called the problems basically an issue of "power." He also said he has been a difficult year while both the faculty and administration get used to the new faculty union contract. Denison said he was told by Searle Charles, executive director of the Regional Community Colleges, that no special meetings are scheduled before the March 20 meeting, when the contracts of the 12 community college presidents will be acted on.

About town

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Joan Hentschel, 65 Sherwood Circle.

Lottery

The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 322.

Youth has better times after leaving Vietnam

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

"I don't smile much," said Hoang Tran. Hoang (pronounced like Juan), 17, now lives in East Hartford with his mother and six younger children of his family. Though he doesn't smile much, he is sure he'd rather be in East Hartford than back in Saigon, South Vietnam.

He can remember the war. Hoang was in his father's truck as it left Saigon one day heading for the countryside. He was to help the driver pick up firewood. Many people in Saigon cooked their food on wood stoves. But a battle up ahead stopped them. While they waited, Hoang could see men killing each other. Later they drove through the carnage to get the wood.

The Tran family history has been closely tied with recent Vietnam history. Hoang's father, Ninh Tran, now 47, was born in the country outside Hanoi, North Vietnam. Hoang's mother, Cuc Vu, 44, was born in Hanoi.

Ninh was a sailor during the last days of the French control of Vietnam. When the French left in 1954, Ninh and Cuc Vu decided along with hundreds of thousands of other Catholics in North Vietnam to go south. They feared the communists in control in the north.

Ninh became a soldier in the South Vietnam army for about six years. Then he became a policeman in Saigon, capital city of South Vietnam. All the Tran's nine children were born in Saigon.

HMO loses tract; site sought in area

Since the East Hartford Redevelopment Agency rejected its offer to buy a tract from the town, the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) is looking elsewhere.

The HMO board will meet later this week to discuss its other choices. Some of the choices are in East Hartford. But good sites are also in South Windsor and Hartford, said an HMO spokesman today. The East Hartford agency awarded the desired Tract 1 to Racquet Ball Equities Inc., of New York City. The firm plans a six-story office building with an adjoining racquet ball club. The site is west of Village Street and north of Connecticut Boulevard. Building cost will be \$2 million.

Agency Chairman Francis Collins said Racquet Ball has "nominee" status now. That means it is the only concern the agency will consider for the site. HMO plans included 27,000 square feet of office building, housing mainly doctors. It would serve an estimated 30,000 members within five years of opening, said Bernard Crowley, HMO executive director. Both the HMO and Racquet Ball appeared before the agency in February to ask for Tract 1. Neither would consider another site. Both said Tract 1 had what they wanted - easy access, highway visibility, and attractive site.

The HMO board still wants a site which will fill those needs. Warren Sullivan, town director of the Department of Development, said Monday that he has several good concerns both wanted the same site. He said in February the one picked for it by the town would be the one with the best finances behind it. Crowley said today he was told by Sullivan at the Monday meeting the HMO finances were sound. The HMO was just awarded a federal grant of \$84,000 last week to help it continue its plans. An agency member said, "We're like the man who's wife and mistress both want to go on vacation on the same weekend." Crowley said he saw the agency's choice as one of a monument, the six-story Racquet Ball building on stills, or a plainer building housing an agency to serve the community. Except for their father's being on the other side of the world, the Tran's say the last few years have been better than their years in Vietnam. "We mostly have good times here," said Hoang.

Manchester police report

Scott C. Mankus, 16, of 34C Channing Drive was charged with evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle without a license in connection with a Tuesday afternoon accident at Hartford Road and Spencer Street. Police said Mankus collided with a car driven by Lori E. Ulkus, 18, of Middletown as he was turning onto Spencer Street from Hartford Road and failed to yield the right of way. There were no injuries. Court date is March 21.

Brian H. Tinti, 23, of 1188 W. Middle Turnpike was charged with third degree assault Tuesday in connection with an alleged assault of a 28-year-old woman at the Middle Turnpike apartment. Police said the woman sustained cuts and bruises. Tinti was released on a \$500 surety bond for court March 27. The detective bureau arrested a Glastonbury man on a warrant Tuesday in connection with an accident which occurred Sept. 10, 1972. Albert J. Navasatis, 52, was charged with evading responsibility and issuing a false statement. Police said the accident occurred on Hilltown Turnpike between North Main Street and Buckland Road and involved Navasatis' tractor-trailer truck shearing the side of a passenger car. The three occupants of the car were shattered with glass, the police report said, but none were injured. Navasatis was to be presented in court today on the charges. A seven-year-old boy suffered only a bruised hip as the result of being struck by a car on Hartford Road Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. Police said Greg A. Morgan of 28 Wilfred Road was waiting to cross from the north side of Hartford Road when he was waded across by a west-bound motorist, but was hit by an eastbound car driven by Donald J. Isaksen, 22, of Oceanville, N.Y. No charges were filed. The boy was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Manchester controller says deficit not likely

A report from the controller's office says that the Town of Manchester will not finish the 1977-78 fiscal year in a deficit, thanks to some previous budget cuts and the use of federal revenue sharing funds. To help avoid a possible deficit, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a more aggressive tax collection effort by the town. The report lists \$833,208 in estimated revenue and appropriation shortages. This includes a \$344,000 shortfall in the collection of taxes for the current year - \$204,000 - and prior years - \$140,000. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that these figures are based on the rate of collection during the 1976-77 fiscal year. And, right now, the town is more than two percent behind last year's collection rate. Thus, if collection of taxes does not improve, there will still be a shortfall in the present year budget.

Town Counsel David Barry, in a letter to Mayor Stephen Penny, outlined the steps for foreclosure of tax liens, one of the steps to be taken by the town to seek payment of delinquent taxes. Barry said that letters have been sent to those owing taxes that say foreclosure proceedings will be started unless the delinquent taxpayer makes an appointment with the town counsel's office by March 15. The necessary title searches and documentations for sale are now in process, Barry wrote. Suits will be brought for the foreclosure of the lien property during the week of March 20, he said. For taxes due Jan. 31, liens will be placed on the property immediately, Barry said. The town counsel's office will provide board members with monthly reports on the tax collection effort.

The report from the controller's office lists four sources that will offset the revenue and appropriation shortage during this year. They are revenue sharing funds, \$218,153; anti-recession funds, \$90,365; Board of Education, an expended appropriation, \$20,000; and General Fund contingency balance, \$151,690. The contingency balance can be used as long as no emergencies develop requiring its use in other areas, Weiss said. Cuts previously were made in some departments to increase the contingency account. The revenue sharing funds normally have been used in the next fiscal year, but the town will use some in this year's budget to meet the shortfall.



Hoang Tran, 17, comes as near as he ever does to a smile as he talks about fishing in Martin Park. He is in the warming hut here by the skating rink in the park. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Housing study concerns representative of MPOA

A man representing the Manchester Property Owners Association attended Tuesday's common session and expressed concern about the housing study being done in town.

He said that he is worried that the town may be required by the federal government to take some actions because of the results of the study. Another man asked about the proposed hookup of part of Bolton with the town of Manchester's sewer system. The man wondered why this is needed and how extensive the service in Bolton might be. He also proposed that the full agenda of the Board of Directors meetings be publicized in the newspaper. Another man wondered who paid for the road that was built from Slater Street to Pioneer International Corp. The area for the temporary road was plowed out when flooding from a winter storm blocked Hile Road. The town paid for the work, Town Manager Robert Weiss said. The resident also asked if the truck stop near the town gravel pit on Tolland Turnpike could be expanded. He wondered why the town is selling gravel from the pit to the Ball Co. According to Weiss and Jay Giles, director of public works, the Ball Co. is removing material near the edge of the town's property. The town is receiving processed sand and gravel in return. Another man said that the White Brook project may cause flooding because one of the conduits is blocked. Another resident said that the three-way stop on North School Street is not observed. He said he has seen many near accidents and suggested that a school crossing guard be stationed at the site. Director Betty Intagliata presided at the session.

Educators oppose plan for longer school day

HARTFORD (UPI) - Teachers and members of local school boards often are on opposite sides of the fence, but not when it comes to the four hours students are now required to spend in the classroom. The Legislature's Education Committee is considering a bill to require Connecticut public school students to spend six hours a day in a classroom. Spokesmen for both teachers and school boards Tuesday opposed the bill. Currently, school children in Connecticut must spend at least four hours a day in structured classroom situations, studying traditional topics like arithmetic, English and science. In practice, children spend six or seven hours in school, but up to two to three hours goes for study halls, athletics and unstructured student activities. The State Board of Education backs the measure. Spokesmen for the Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest teachers union, and the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education testified Tuesday against the bill. The proposed smaller pool could also be used by the town Recreation Department for infant swimming programs, Lawrence said. Funding for the proposed pool comes entirely from private donations. So far, about \$60,000 has been raised for the project which is estimated to cost about \$105,000. He described the proposed plans to the TBC and said that according to the state specifications, "it does not compute," Lawrence said, because it's such a specialized pool. It can't be considered a swimming pool because it's less than three feet deep, and not a wading pool because its depth exceeds 18 inches. The proposed pool would be built in an addition to the south end of the high school and, with a wall knocked out, would share the deck of the existing large pool. A ramp entrance from the outside would also be available to the pool area, Lawrence said. David Moyer, IOH advisor, said the shallow pool, 23 feet by 23 feet, would be used for the small handicapped children. The large pool would be used for the older handicapped persons, he said. The proposed smaller pool could also be used by the town Recreation Department for infant swimming programs, Lawrence said.

Manchester Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. - Fire in bathroom at 170 W. Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. - Barn fire at Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town) Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. - Standby for barn fire. (Eighth District)

Manchester Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. - Fire in bathroom at 170 W. Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. - Barn fire at Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town) Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. - Standby for barn fire. (Eighth District)

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GRAND OPENING THUR., 9th FRI., 10th & SAT., 11th

DELYN'S Extends A Warm Invitation To You During Our Grand Opening At The Manchester Parkade While Shopping Take Time To Register Your Name In Our Drawing On March 15 The Lucky Winners Will Be Randomly Selected By Our Store Manager Marylin Mozzor. 1st PRIZE \$1000 Gift Certificate 2nd PRIZE \$500 Gift Certificate 3rd PRIZE \$150 Gift Certificate



During Our Grand Opening, Receive A Free Boston Link Or Serpentine Gold Or Silver Chain With Any Single Purchase - While Supply Lasts MISSEY-JUNIOR & CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING DELYN'S Manchester Parkade 646-5807

Name Address Phone Employee's Of Delyn's And Their Family Are Not Eligible No Purchase Necessary

TBC OKs station contract

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Town Building Committee Tuesday night unanimously approved Pre-Designed Structures Inc. of Bloomfield as the general contractor for renovations and construction of an addition to the Manchester Police Department. The firm's low bid was \$324,700 for the work which includes all deductible alterations.

Pre-Designed Structures was one of five contractors who submitted bids. The TBC had invited seven contractors to offer bids. Other contractors submitting bids were as follows: H.C. Tourtelotte Construction Co. of Tolland, \$327,830; Annari & Sons, Inc. of Manchester, \$333,600; Clear Span Structures, Inc. of Hartford, \$365,000; and Nutmeg Builders of Hartford, also \$365,000. TBC Chairman Paul Phillips said he was amazed at how close the bids were.

Police Deputy Chief Richard Sartor told the TBC some of the items he wants to consider putting back in the renovation budget, such as increased use of carpeting, locker enlargement, a window replacement with thermo-glass, a fire extinguisher system in the computer room, air conditioning in some areas as funds would allow, and a new lift for the garage. The present lift is 25 years old or more, Sartor said. The police department renovation project is being funded by a \$750,000 federal public works employment grant. A swimming pool proposed by the town is also being considered. The swimming pool of the Handicapped to be built in Manchester High School may require some compromises from the state before its specifications can be accepted. Richard Lawrence, architect, said. He described the proposed plans to the TBC and said that according to the state specifications, "it does not compute," Lawrence said, because it's such a specialized pool. It can't be considered a swimming pool because it's less than three feet deep, and not a wading pool because its depth exceeds 18 inches. The proposed pool would be built in an addition to the south end of the high school and, with a wall knocked out, would share the deck of the existing large pool. A ramp entrance from the outside would also be available to the pool area, Lawrence said. David Moyer, IOH advisor, said the shallow pool, 23 feet by 23 feet, would be used for the small handicapped children. The large pool would be used for the older handicapped persons, he said. The proposed smaller pool could also be used by the town Recreation Department for infant swimming programs, Lawrence said. Funding for the proposed pool comes entirely from private donations. So far, about \$60,000 has been raised for the project which is estimated to cost about \$105,000. He described the proposed plans to the TBC and said that according to the state specifications, "it does not compute," Lawrence said, because it's such a specialized pool. It can't be considered a swimming pool because it's less than three feet deep, and not a wading pool because its depth exceeds 18 inches. The proposed pool would be built in an addition to the south end of the high school and, with a wall knocked out, would share the deck of the existing large pool. A ramp entrance from the outside would also be available to the pool area, Lawrence said. David Moyer, IOH advisor, said the shallow pool, 23 feet by 23 feet, would be used for the small handicapped children. The large pool would be used for the older handicapped persons, he said. The proposed smaller pool could also be used by the town Recreation Department for infant swimming programs, Lawrence said.

Winter sports

There will be supervised coasting at Center Springs Park today from 3 to 9 p.m. Northview will be open for skating from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 643-4700.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. - Fire in bathroom at 170 W. Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. - Barn fire at Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town) Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. - Standby for barn fire. (Eighth District)

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MARCH

8

Vernon council OKs house code change

No one spoke for or against proposed revisions to the Town of Vernon's Housing Code Ordinance at a public hearing Monday night, and after the hearing the Town Council adopted the ordinance with one amendment.

The purpose of the ordinance is to ensure that the quality of housing is adequate for protection of public health, safety and general welfare. It will be up to the Housing Code Inspector and his representatives, to administer the code.

Town Attorney William Breslau recommended the change that led to approval of an amendment to the section concerning penalties for violating the code.

The proposed revisions set a fine of not more than \$100 for each violation, 30 days in jail or both.

Breslau recommended that the fine be changed to no more than \$75 and the jail term to 15 days.

"The town attorney said he was advised by court officials that a



Walter Kupchunos

Kupchunos regains seat on South Windsor group

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

Walter Kupchunos Jr. successfully regained his seat on the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee, Sunday night, after losing it in the Nov. 8 voting machine election.

Reminiscent of the Nov. 8 voting machine failures which led the Town Council to short one member, were repeated complaints that primary voters were not able to get all the levers in the voting machines to work.

Election moderator Myrtle Ollum said a mechanic was called in early in the afternoon and levers on all the machines were adjusted. However, voters were able to vote only 23 or 24 of the 34 persons running for the 25 committee seats.

Members of the defeated endorsed slate, contacted today, said they were unsure if any challenge would be made because of the voting machine problems.

On Nov. 8 a voting machine failed in District 2, with Republican Town Council candidate Richard Ryan tallying more votes than the actual number of persons voting on the machine. The issue ended up in the courts and a special election was held with Ryan victorious over challenger Democrat Joe Krabula.

Kupchunos, along with eight other candidates, making up the nine-member slate, were defeated Tuesday's primary after an erroneous vote count bumped him off the town committee. Kupchunos held a committee seat for 13 years.

Numerous town committee members offered to relinquish their seats in favor of Kupchunos, hoping to avoid another primary within the Democratic Party. Deputy Mayor Joseph Segal, Sai Garofalo, Lewis Dube and Sherman G. Tarr.

Kupchunos' slate included John Cutler, Mary Jane Drachenberg, Pat Durkee, Ray Halliwell Jr., Joe Krawski Jr., Cornelius Nicholson, Stanley Sigal and Fas Ward Jr.

Bolton resets noise law hearing

The public hearing on Bolton's proposed noise ordinance will be March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The hearing was originally scheduled for tonight but had to be postponed because a legal notice was not published five days before the hearing.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said he didn't know where the foul-up was. He said he thought someone else put the legal ad in the paper and they thought someone else did it.

The legal notice is the responsibility of the board.

Robert Morra, Republican Town chairman, said the committee objected to private roads being plowed with town equipment. He said the committee believes the town is setting a dangerous precedent in maintaining the private roads.

Morra offered his help in finding a contractor to plow the private roads. Ryba said the board advertised for a private contractor but no one came forward. He said the road crew and town equipment weren't used by choice.

Morra's assistance in finding a contractor was accepted.

The selectmen put off making an appointment to the fire commission pending further examination of the candidates. John Whitham is interim chairman of the commission. He expressed the desire for a person who is experienced and knowledgeable about fire equipment.

Selectman Joann Neath opposed the delay.

Stanley Bates, park director, sought permission to have Bolton Lake lowered after Labor Day in order to accomplish some beachfront work at Indian Notch Park. Bates said the lake would be lowered four to five feet.

The selectmen said they wanted to hear from the Public Building Commission before acting.

Abortion rules force sterilization

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many dile class and rich women don't have to resort to sterilization because they can afford an abortion.

Her remarks were made in a public hearing held by the Legislature's Human Rights and Opportunities Committee which is considering the sterilization bill.

During the hearing, the committee was told paid women are being tricked into sterilization operations under the threat of losing welfare payments if they refuse.

"I was tricked into sterilization seven years ago at Yale-New Haven Hospital," said Patricia Buck Wolf, 37, of New Haven.

Ms. Wolf, a mother of four, said her husband "deserted me and I was dependent on welfare. I was told I could save the state a lot of money if I was sterilized."

"They told me I had a cancerous condition, that a pap smear had shown my cells were irregular," she said. "They said I could not take birth control pills."

"I was sterilized for socio-economic reasons," Ms. Wolf said.

Eva Hudak of Torrington said sterilizations should not be allowed.

"Every part of our body was created by God and was not meant for mutilation," Mrs. Hudak said. "I can see sterilization for dogs and cats, but not for humans."

The committee is considering a bill to keep women under 21 from being sterilized; set a 30-day waiting period between signing a consent form and performance of a sterilization operation; and prohibit women from signing a sterilization consent form right after delivering a baby or having an abortion.

The bill would have to go to the Judiciary Committee for consideration because it sets a penalty of \$1,000 or a year in jail for violation. The Human Rights and Opportunities Committee has scheduled a March 14 meeting to vote on the bill.

Jobs available

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have announced 100 part-time jobs will be available to elderly persons under a federal program.

Commissioner on Aging William Hatchford said Tuesday the jobs will be limited to persons 65 and older who meet specific income guidelines.

Snow caused problems for nurse association

Vernon

The severe snow storms in January caused many problems for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association and the strike at LaPointe Industries caused a big increase in requests for food from the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf, Elaine Shattuck, association director, told the Vernon Town Council Monday night.

She said the office had to be closed early on three occasions during the month because driving was so treacherous. On Jan. 20 it was impossible to open the office at all and no patients were visited.

She said 65 persons received help through the Pantry Shelf, twice the number that received help last January. She said because of the need to replenish the food supply from the main storage area, she appealed to the LaPointe union for help. It was willingly supplied.

She said several of the men did all of the lifting and carrying of boxes of food.

Firemen petition; committee named

Vernon

While members of the Rockville Fire Department are petitioning for reconsideration of their request for a new ladder truck to replace one that is 21 years old, Mayor Frank McCoy has decided to reactivate a Fire Study Committee he appointed when he was in office about four years ago.

The firemen have obtained more than 2,000 signatures and expect a lot more before the petitions are filed with the town clerk tomorrow.

Only 2,000 signatures could force the Town Council to conduct a referendum on the request. The council had discussed at length the possibility of buying a truck this year for \$100,000 but decided to discuss it at budget time.

The Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maynard said there was possibility that he could get the equipment for \$100,000 now. He said next year it would be about \$30,000 more.

Mayor McCoy said his decision to reactivate the Fire Study Committee is not the result of pressure from the firemen.

The fire study report, filed in 1975, stated the need for replacing the fire equipment even then. However, a referendum on recommendations made in the report, failed to approve buying the equipment, including the ladder truck.

McCoy said he is reactivating the study committee to see if the recommendations are still valid. He said he thinks they are and the council will have to determine what to do about them.

Cooking with eggs subject of program

The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a demonstration on "Elegant Eggs" March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.

James Rock, area poultry agent, will be speaker and demonstrator. In addition to encouraging meal preparers to use eggs in their general food preparation, Rock will feature dessert omelets in his demonstration.

Karlene Patenaude of Somers, Ellen Swanson of Vernon, and Fay Patapas of Tolland will assist with the program. They will prepare an egg drink and a quiche.

Participants are asked to bring two crack-free and uncooked eggs and one to two possible omelet ingredients. There will be a small charge for food used. Those planning to attend should register by calling the extension office, 875-3331, before March 16.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Susan ta and daughter, Geraldine Beira, Brandy Hill Road, Ver- Drive, Coventry. Gwen non, Philip Dwyer, Mansfield. O'Neil, Tolland. Judith Frac- Center. Daniel Elmer, tor, Tolland; Kelly Wisneski, Tolland; Donna Gagne, Somers; Jerilyn White, Ellington; Della Griffin, Tolland.

Discharged Sunday: Mary dy Hill Road, Vernon. Boyle, Grandview Terrace, daughter to Mr and Mrs. Ed Rockville; Mrs. Dune Fein-

Births Sunday: A son to Mr. Dean Yeager, Tolland.

Deaths Sunday: Mary dy Hill Road, Vernon. Grandview Terrace, daughter to Mr and Mrs. Ed Rockville; Mrs. Dune Fein-

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Rec panel seeks sponsor for movies in Hebron

The Hebron Recreation Commission is considering the possibility of continuing its summer movie program if other organizations or individuals can be found to assist in its operation and supervision.

The commission voted last year to discontinue the movies for several reasons, including problems encountered by the 10-member commission trying to provide sufficient supervision.

The difficulty, commission members are saying, is that parents leave their children at the Gilead High School for the movies without supervision and then pick them up in some cases as late as 45 minutes after the show ends.

Arline Terrier said that when the weather is good and the films are shown outside, supervision is not a great problem, but if it rains as it did many nights last year, it is virtually impossible to control the youngsters.

The clean up required after the show is greatly increased inside when food and other items are dropped on the all-purpose room floor, members said.

Any group or individual interested in seeing the movie program continue and willing to assist should contact Chairman Debbie McPartland before the commission's March 23 meeting.

The commission is currently working on its budget for 1978-79 and has set aside the first portion of the March 23 meeting to hear requests from local groups for funding next year.

The commission has voted to increase the salary budgeted for the summer recreation director and the assistant director by \$100 each. This action brings the director's salary to \$1,100 and the assistant to \$711.

Mrs. McPartland said Caroline Murphy, former commission member, has agreed to work on the swimming program next summer. She said Mrs. Murphy will help organize and obtain instructors for the course. She will also assist with the registration.

Mrs. McPartland will handle the publicity, and commission members will assist with registration for the swimming instruction program.

Tony Visconti was asked to work on plans for next December's Carol Sing and Edward Stanchfield will check into use of the \$800 budgeted for grading and improving of ball fields at the elementary schools.

School registration

Kindergarten registration for 1978-79 will take place March 13 to 17 at the elementary school offices between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Children who will reach the age of five before Jan. 1, 1979 are eligible to register.

Parents are to bring copies of the child's birth certificate and record of immunization at the time of registration.

4-H Family Night

The Hebron 4-H Town Committee has announced plans for the first annual 4-H Family Night potluck supper in April.

The committee accepted two new members from Hebron, Mary Morgan and Maurice Litante and one from Columbia, Barbara Leary.

Presently the newly formed 4-H in Hebron has 11 clubs with about 100 children. The local chapter is trying to become active in the annual Hebron Harvest Fair. Francis Danaher is the chapter's fair representative and is organizing contacts to arrange 4-H competition at this year's fair.

The 4-H county agent, Carmen Barrows, reported that the State 4-H Leader Day would be held at Old Saybrook High School March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The speaker for the event will be Dorothy Emerson from the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Barrows also announced that the 4-Hindham-Tolland 4-H Camp in Abington is open to all 4-H members. It has specialized sessions for goat, horse and band members as well as general sessions. Details are available from any town committee member.

The next town committee meeting will be March 8.

Rham AFS will host two pupils

Shirley Helm, president of the Rham chapter of the American Field Service (AFS), has announced that two applications have been received from AFS International with a girl from New Zealand and a boy from Japan. The AFS chapter is seeking two host families that will house the students for a period of 11 months.

The families will receive a small allowance, but most expenses will be taken care of by the families themselves, with the exception of medical care which is provided by AFS.

Mrs. Helm said it is important that she know as soon as possible within the next two weeks which families are interested as families will have to be interviewed before a selection is made.

AFS will also sponsor a student from Thailand who is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut to speak to some classes at Rham High School as well as the AFS Club tomorrow.

Mrs. Helm will be at Rham on March 14 at 10 a.m. in the Guidance Office to talk to area students about the possibility of foreign or domestic placement for the 1978-79 school year. She said it is advisable for students to make their applications this spring to work out financial difficulties if any.

Students cited

Thirty-eight students in Grades 7-12 have been named Rham High School Citizens of the Week for achieving high honors for the second marking period.

Named for this honor are:

Grade 12 — Jennifer Combs, Brenda Fisher, Rita Fontanella, George Giacoppe, Paul Little, Jeffrey Weingart.

Grade 11 — Maryann Cwika, Sharon Derby, Gemma Fontanella, James Kiluff, Kellie O'Donnell, Alissa Schaeffer, Kevin Spaulding, Mary Vashalikis.

Grade 10 — Gary Coiro, Michael Dreyer, Patricia Malizan, Edward Rosenthal.

Grade 9 — Felise Feraman, Charles Hall, Richard Hayber, Ian McPartland, Sean McNamara, Mark Reichelt, Lynn Reynolds, Tammy Say, Barbara Silen, Arno Silimets, Jill Tarbox.

Grade 8 — Laura Pommial, Jason Woo.

Grade 7 — Rae Jenin, Troy Biskupiak, Brownyn McFarland, Sandi Navickas, Stacey Pineo and Jill Suberland.

Chess tournament

The first tournament of the Rham Chess Club was won by Rick Gostee as he defeated his final opponent to finish with a perfect record of seven wins and no defeats.

Joe Bond, with five wins, is the current runner-up while other members still have some remaining games which will be completed this month.

All members will play challenge matches in the future in a continuing series of ladder matches which will determine player rank within the club.

New members are encouraged to join in the games at club meetings which are held each Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 28 at the school.

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<p>PROTECT YOUR FAMILY</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST 17.97</p> <p>Includes battery, Loud, life-saving alarm at 1st sign of fire. #B201</p> <p>*See Clerk for Details.</p>	<p>G.E. "Self-Clean II" Spray, Steam & Dry Iron</p> <p>Caldor Reg. Price \$27.97 Caldor Sale Price \$21.97 G.E. Mail-In Rebate \$5.00*</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST 16.97</p> <p>Stamps up to 1 1/2 times longer than conventional models! #F210</p> <p>*See clerk for details.</p>	<p>Misses' & Jrs.' Fashion Pants</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99 8.90</p> <p>Flare leg styles, with crotch-waists, pocketed, belt-detailed. Polyester. 5/6-17/18.</p>	<p>Pre-Washed Fashion Jeans</p> <p>Our Reg. 13.99 10.00</p> <p>Wranglers, Mavericks and more. Flare-legs or straight, stitched and detailed. Sizes 5/6-15/16.</p>	<p>Fashion-Trimmed Handbags</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99 5.00</p> <p>Ribbon or rope detailing. Choose leather-like vinyls, or casual canvas.</p>	<p>Men's Waist-Watcher Dress Slacks</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99 9.88</p> <p>Unique stretch waistband for slim-looks plus comfort. Includes polyester double-knit. Sizes 32-42.</p>
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Land sale veto stands; another meeting slated

Coventry
The Coventry Town Council followed Town Manager Frank Conolly's advice and took no action at its regular meeting to override a Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) rejection of a regional sewer plan advocated by the town's Sewer Authority.

Council Chairman Jack Myles said, "This council has never met with the Sewer Authority to discuss the issue," and he set March 20 as the date for a joint meeting between the two groups.

Last week the PZC voted 4 to 1 to oppose a facility plan for a sewer system that would be shared with Mansfield and would receive 90 percent state and federal funding toward the \$18-million cost.

Lakeview Terrace resident Ronald Doughty appeared before the council prior to its decision to urge that it nullify the PZC veto through a two-thirds majority vote in favor of the sewer plan. "Since lot owners are not represented on the PZC," he charged, "which went contrary to the advice of its own town planner."

"Give the lake area people a fair shake," he added. He also condemned a proposal for town purchase of about 76 acres of Salvation Army land for \$775,000 when sewers, road improvements and a town garage should be given priority for town tax money, he said.

Conolly told the council that there were two other alternatives that could keep the sewer issue alive besides a council vote: (a) taking the matter to a special town meeting and (2) submitting the issue to a referendum. The council is expected to consider some action after the March 20 meeting.

Another resident, John Tweedy, castigated the council for failing to repair and reopen the Pucker Street bridge since it was damaged by an overweight oil truck two months ago. "The taxpayers are not being served," he complained. "The bridge could have been repaired within three days."

Myles pointed out that engineering studies were being conducted and that a decision had to be made on whether to upgrade the bridge from 5 to 30 tons. Conolly added that cost factors had to be weighed and that he would have a recommendation for the council on which to pursue later this month.

Resident William Kenyon also had some criticism for the council. He said it should cut down on money appropriated to private lake associations for maintenance of their roads and put the funds into upgrading the town's two public beaches instead. "Why should town tax money be spent on their private roads," he contended, "when they didn't want other Coventry residents to use their private beaches?"

Kenyon dispated a plan by Conolly to put a portable basketball at the sanitary landfill to help catch litter being blown off the facility and onto Plains Road. "Last year the council authorized extension of the present fence," he stated. "Your plan for portable basketballs is entirely new."

Resident Robert Farrah agreed. "Your plan is stupid," he told Conolly. "Who is going to move those \$300 basketballs around? Add four feet of fence to the fence already there," he suggested.

Study panel unhappy with cost estimates

Coventry
The Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee is dissatisfied with a Planning and Zoning Commission report estimating that it would cost the town between \$2,000 and \$2,000 per year to develop and maintain the Army's lakefront property as a public recreational area.

The study committee has proposed town purchase of about 76 acres of Army land on the southern side of the Coventry Lake. More than 16 acres of this parcel surrounds town-owned Sandy Shores, which the committee said should be consolidated into a major recreational area.

Committee Chairman Daniel Manly charged that the estimates prepared by the recreation commission are too high and requested another meeting between the committee and the commission.

But Commission Chairman Sanction Young, who voted against commission endorsement of town acquisition of the Army land, said the study is based on the purchase of the lakefront property as a public recreational area.

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Committee Chairman Daniel Manly charged that the estimates prepared by the recreation commission are too high and requested another meeting between the committee and the commission.

Septic rule change sought in Coventry

Anita and Thomas McLaughlin of Flinders Road have petitioned the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for a change in the town's zoning regulations. They would like to see septic waste disposal systems allowed in non-sensitive areas of river aquifer zones.

Thomas McLaughlin has told town officials that he wishes to dispose of septic sludge near his gravel pit on Plains Road. A change in the zoning regulations would allow him to do so. The PZC has set March 27 for a public hearing on the issue.

The town adopted a river-aquifer zone in 1974, using lines to delineate such areas as roads, the McLaughlins claim. They say that such zones are not always within the flood encroachment lines over a prime aquifer.

"The Connecticut General Statutes require that a municipality make provision for the safe and sanitary disposal of solid wastes which are generated within its boundaries," their petition notes. "At present there is no area in Coventry where the disposal of septic tank pumpings is permitted."

They contend that if the proposed amendment is adopted, the town would partially satisfy the requirements of the statute. "In that the town or private individuals would be able to construct such a disposal area within the town."

The construction and operation of a septic waste disposal area is controlled by the State Department of Health, the State Department of Environmental Protection, and the local director of health. It functions like a miniature sewerage treatment plant.

The petition was prepared by the McLaughlins' attorney, David Rappo. It notes that such a system "must be constructed in an area that is deep to ground water." In such areas the soil is very permeable and often composed of sand and gravel. These deposits "are found only in areas along rivers which have been generally zoned as river-aquifer."

In a preliminary discussion on the petition, PZC member Todd Cook said he would like to see such areas approved on the basis of individual application rather than changing the zoning regulations.

In other recent business, Town Planner Gregory Padick indicated that he would recommend approval of an 18-lot subdivision on Stonehouse and Old Eagleview roads being applied for by Orin Miles Jr. The commission is expected to vote on the issue at tonight's meeting.

Padick has lacked a number of stipulations on his approval. Among them is the necessity for the Town Engineer to approve monumentation, a grassed swale, and a catch basin in the town right-of-way. The construction must be done under the supervision of Town Engineer Donald Holmes and Street Superintendent Dean Wiley.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation almost must grant curb cut approval on Stonehouse Road, which is Route 275. Dam improvements must be made in an open space area Miles plans to deed to the town.

Miles also must make an opening in a stone wall on the property in order to allow access to the pond in case of fire. He is being asked to install a streetlight at the intersection and curve signs along some property lines.

Padick suggests that "to minimize erosion and sedimentation, all disturbed areas, especially along septic systems and driveways adjacent to wetlands and steep slopes, shall be stabilized by mulching and seeding as soon as possible in accordance with Soil Conservation Service methods."

The Parks and Recreation Commission has expressed interest in creating a public recreation area on ten acres of the land which will be given to the town for open space.

Join in exhibition
Members of the Coventry Garden Club will participate in the exhibition of the Federal Garden Clubs of Connecticut scheduled for the Hartford Civic Center Thursday through Sunday.

Works will be shown on horticultural placement, and some townspeople will serve as hostesses for the event.

Spokeswoman Beatrice Keller invites Coventry residents to attend.

Rockville library plans spring adult programs

The Rockville Public Library has planned a series of spring programs for its adult patrons. The theme is "Spring into Spring" and the program is scheduled for seven consecutive weeks starting March 15.

The programs will feature demonstrations, lectures, films, and entertainment chosen to satisfy a variety of interests.

All programs, unless otherwise noted, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Peck Room which will be the children's wing.

The first program will be an introduction to Disco dancing on March 15.

On March 23 agricultural engineers from the University of Connecticut will discuss the whys and hows of using wood stoves.

A juvenile officer from Vernon will talk about young people in trouble and parent-child communication at the March 29 session.

At 7 p.m. on April 5 the class will see two of Charlie Chaplin's best movies and on April 12 there will be an evening of song by a harmony group called, "Spare parts of Hartford."

The April 19 session will be a sports film featuring Olga Korbut, Lita Nastase, and Calvin Murphy. This will be at 7 p.m.

The final session will be on belly dancing on April 26.

Because of space limitations the programs will be limited to 30 persons and admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call Janet Smith at the Rockville Public Library.

St. Patrick's dance

There will be a St. Patrick's dance March 17 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center. Route 30 starting at 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the J. P. Allen Quartet. The Mary Griffith Academy Irish dancers will entertain and refreshments will be served. For more information call Sandy Boutin, 871-0740.



Showing artwork to mother

Tammy Barber, a second-grader at the Center Road School in Vernon, proudly shows her mother, Mrs. Gary Barber of Village Street, Rockville, the handsome lion she made. It is part of an exhibit on display in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library. The exhibit contains everything from the art of first graders in the public school system to sophisticated work of the high school students. (Herald photo by Richmond)

PZC sets five hearings

South Windsor
The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings in the Council Chambers of the town hall on the following applications:

- Joseph A. Krawski Jr. for a zone change from RR to AA-30 on 313 acres of property located on the west side of Foster Street near the intersection of Orchard Hill Drive.
- Joseph Krawski Jr. for a subdivision of about one acre adjacent to the present plant, 489 Sullivan Ave.
- U & R Housing Corp. for a subdivision into 21 lots located on the west side of Foster Street in an AA-30 zone known as Highgate Estates.
- Joseph A. Krawski Jr. for a zone change from RR to AA-30 on 313 acres of property located on the west side of Foster Street near the intersection of Orchard Hill Drive.
- Joseph Krawski Jr. for a subdivision of 3.3 acres into four lots, located on the west side of Foster Street.

Career program
The South Windsor High School Guidance Department is holding its fourth annual Career-Education Round Robin at the high school March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from 23 careers and professions, military service branches, and colleges will be available for discussions and consultation. Students, parents and the public are invited.



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Still in ice picture
When the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof collapsed last January and forced the New England Whalers to seek a new playing home it dealt a severe blow to the World Hockey Association's chances of surviving.

The Whalers were the best franchise in the WHA for luring customers before setting up stakes in Springfield.

The league has continued, but on shaky legs, and the feeling here is there won't be any WHA next season.

Frank Russo, director of the Hartford Civic Center, said this week he's confident that if the National Hockey League expands, or admits several new members to replace franchises now failing, Hartford would be included.

Howard Baldwin, managing partner of the Whalers and WHA president, sees no hope of the NHL opening its ranks and absorbing the solid WHA franchises, of which the Whalers are one.

Where does that leave the Whalers?

"If the WHA folds," Frank Russo, managing director of the Hartford Civic Center, said "I'm confident that we will have a NHL franchise in Hartford, whether it's the Whalers or one of the existing (NHL) franchises. I'm hoping that it's the Whalers."

No doubt Russo has some inside information on the pro hockey circuit or he wouldn't feel so confident that someday the NHL will be operating one of its clubs out of Hartford.

According to present plans, the Civic Center Coliseum, when rebuilt, will be able to accommodate crowds in excess of 15,000 for hockey. Target date for reopening is October 1979.

Should Hartford gain entry into the more established NHL, ticket prices will increase with \$12 the projected top figure.

One wonders here, if Hartford fans would pay that much for a ticket. Indeed, who serves the WHA as prey without pay, said he has had no encouragement to join the NHL.

"The long-range answer to professional hockey is one league. This league has problems, the other league has problems. There will be problems as long as there are two leagues," he added.

Notes off the cuff
Former UConn player Tom Penders, brother of Jim Penders, East Catholic High basketball coach, has a good deal, at least on paper, in moving from Columbia to Portland, Penders will have a \$17,000 budget for \$3,000 for scouting, a new car, a full-time secretary as well as a salary contract and a raise in salary as Vermont basketball coach with the Rams. Tickets are available for all four days of the Acta World Cup Tennis Tournament starting Thursday night at the New Haven Coliseum. Bill Sacherer witnessed the World Cup skating competition last weekend at Stratton Mountain East Windsor. Whaler Coach Harry Neale on the play of his crew. "If we have excuses (for losing), they are not very good ones. The team is not down mentally, but it is frustrated. The defense is not playing well. You can't blame (Al Smith (goalie) for our problems."

Blanchard resigns Cheney hoop post

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter
Catching many by surprise, Gerry Blanchard, four-year head basketball coach at Cheney Tech, announced his retirement minutes after the conclusion of Monday's State Tournament game against Canton High at the University of Hartford.

"Thirteen years is long enough," Blanchard stated. "I made the decision at the beginning of the year. I promised these seniors I'd stay with them through graduation. That's the only reason I stayed."

Blanchard, 34, who coached previously one year at Valley Regional in Deep River, seven years at Prince Tech in Hartford and one year at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, will remain at Cheney as head of the guidance department. "Now I'll be assistant golf coach," he quipped.

The slenderly built Blanchard cited also the desire to spend more time with his family for making the decision. "The decision is irrevocable, but not unchangeable," he stated, meaning he might coach again in the future, but not next year.

John Garofalo, school director, said Tuesday morning. "He had spoken to me (about retiring) last week. He had said something once before. 'I have my views but if that's what he wants to do he has my support 500 percent.'"

Blanchard, a 1966 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, was appointed head coach at Cheney on April 3, 1974 succeeding John Kleis. In four years, his Beaver quintets compiled a record of 30 wins, 63 losses and qualified for postseason play twice.

His first year (1974-75) saw the Techmen compile a winning 2-3 record. This past season Cheney placed fifth, its best finish ever, in the tough Charter Oak Conference with a 9-9 ledger. The COC has three of the eight quarterfinalists in the 1978 Class S Division tournament.

"He has done a great job for us," Garofalo stated. "Gerry has taken his lumps but hasn't cried. I just couldn't say enough nice things about him."

"I'm really proud of this team," Blanchard stated after seeing his cagers fall short of beating Canton. "My heart aches for them. I'm glad I stayed."

"The big thing is the younger kids now have a taste of being in a tournament and maybe it will carry over. I'll just go and watch the games."

No timetable has been set on naming a successor, Garofalo stated, but he indicated Blanchard would have a role in selecting the new coach.



Gerry Blanchard in final game

Scoreboard

Tuesday's Results
NBA
New York 112, Houston 101
Atlanta 123, Detroit 109
New Orleans 84, Portland 82
San Antonio 128, N.J. 98
Phoenix 126, Denver 112

WHA
Cincinnati 5, Quebec 4
Houston 4, Edmonton 3

NHL
NY Islanders 5, Vancouver 2
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3
Boston 7, St. Louis 3

White lost to Celtics

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics' guard Jo White will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of bone spurs in his left heel, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-3 guard has been severely hampered since earlier this year with the painful bone spurs. The spokesman said team physician Dr. Thomas Silva decided "there's just no answer but an operation." White will meet with Celtics' president and general manager Red Auerbach in the next few days and is expected to decide by then whether to have the operation.

But whether he has the operation or not, "we'll forget him for the rest of the season," the spokesman said. "There's no true way of saying it will cure him," the spokesman said. "Other people have had these operations, and it hasn't cured them."

White spent the entire 1976-77 season with bone spurs in both heels. The six-year veteran, continued to play this season, running his consecutive games-played streak to 488 before being forced to miss a Jan. 31 game they can keep it."

Since that time he has played only once, in a cameo appearance last week. He was placed on the injured reserve list Friday.

A seven-time all-star, White was named the Most Valuable Player of the Celtics' last championship in 1975.

He signed a three-year contract before the 1976-77 season but, before this season, the Celtics reported they wanted to renegotiate the pact through June 1980.

White became miffed in January when the Celtics still had not concluded contract talks, claiming they were unable to get the contract insured by Lloyd's of London because of the 31-year-old White's age.

"I'm going to let them all of the hook," said White after a Jan. 30 practice. "They were the ones who came to me with the new contract and reneged. Well now I told them that they can keep it."

An All American from Kansas and a gold-medal member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, White was the Celtics' first-round draft choice. He has played on two Celtics championship teams while carrying a 19.6-point per game scoring average.

U.S. women skiers third in Nation Cup standings

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI)—The U.S. Ski Team women are on the way up.

Saddled for so long with the criticism of not living up to perhaps unfair expectations, the U.S. women Tuesday placed three skiers in the top five of the World Cup giant slalom and four in the top 10. The performance was good enough to vault the U.S. into third place in the Nation's Cup standings.

"It shows we can do it," said an exuberant Betty Dorey of Wenham, Mass., who finished more than 15 seconds behind winner Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland.

"It shows we should have been doing it all along. We've had the momentum going since last year," echoed Iretted Viki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., who finished fourth, just behind Fabienne Serrat, of France.

Ginny Nelson of Lutsi, Minn., finished fifth and Albi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., came in eighth.

"It was super," said a predictably jubilant U.S. Coach Hank Tauber. "The girls are picking up good momentum. They're finally playing themselves together."

No one, least of all the women or Tauber, seemed concerned the strong showing was due partly to misfortunes of two European racers.

West Germany's Maria Epple, who shared the first-run lead with Morerod, missed a gate on the second run and was disqualified. The same fate befell Hans Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who was third going into the second race. She crossed her skis, fell and was also disqualified.

Wenzel, however, was pleased to learn she added the women's combined title to her slalom crown.

Entries are slow for duckpin event

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ray Meyer, coach of DePaul's No. 7-ranked Blue Demons, today vetoed Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Meyer, 64, has won 506 games over 26 seasons, more victories than any other active coach, and his team this year has a 25-2 record heading into the NCAA championship tournament.

Coach of Year
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Quick New London next for Catholic

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter
Quick teams have proven to be a problem for East Catholic and that's what'll be facing in New London High tonight in a State Basketball Tournament Class L Region I final at Windham High at 7:30.

East, coming off a 71-49 win over Wilcox Tech, sports a 12-11 record. New London, 17-4, advanced with a 64-52 triumph over St. Bernard. This is the Eagles' first meeting ever with the Whalers in their 15 years of varsity ball.

New London was off to a slow start but Coach Mike Pennella bounced two players (both starters) off the team, noted East mentor Jim Penders. Pennella was heavily criticized by the downstate media. It was reported, but received support from the school administration for his action. Since then the Whalers have been practically unbeatable.

"They're a very quick team, as quick as Aquinas, but with size," Penders stated going over his scouting report. "We're going to have to get ahead of them early or we could be in for a long night."

The Whalers go with 5-foot-10 Bob Hall and 6-foot-10 Tim Jordan in the backcourt. 6-foot-3 Tony Gomez and 6-foot-3 Kevin Willoughby at forward and 6-foot-3 Bob Zielinski at center. Penders dubs the latter the key.

"He (Zielinski) is their best player," opined the first-year Eagle coach. "He is a good driver and good jump shooter. He's also an excellent ball handler. If we can stop him, keep him off the boards, we'll have a good shot of beating them."

The Eagles counter with the likes of Bob Venora, Pete Kiro, John Wiecez, Mark Murphy, Eric Hall and Bob Smith. The latter, 6-foot-6 senior pivotman, could find himself in the biggest matchup against Zielinski.

The 6-foot-2 Venora and 6-foot-3 Kiro have proven to be two of East's top players — as sophomore scorers. In fact, with his 16-point output against Wilcox Tech, the moved to second place on the sophomore scoring list with 234 points, only Ray LaGace's 254 markers as a 10th grader surpassing Venora. Kiro has 210 points and four in the top 10. The performance was good enough to vault the U.S. into third place in the Nation's Cup standings.

"It shows we can do it," said an exuberant Betty Dorey of Wenham, Mass., who finished more than 15 seconds behind winner Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland.

"It shows we should have been doing it all along. We've had the momentum going since last year," echoed Iretted Viki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., who finished fourth, just behind Fabienne Serrat, of France.

Ginny Nelson of Lutsi, Minn., finished fifth and Albi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., came in eighth.

Knicks working together

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob McAdoo believes the New York Knicks are coming together at just the right time to be strong contenders in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We've been an in and out club most of the year," conceded the 6-foot-10 McAdoo Tuesday night after leading the Knicks to a 112-101 victory over the Houston Rockets. "We've got a new coach and it has taken us a while to work well together."

"Now we're moving," McAdoo added, referring to the fact the Knicks have won six straight games at Madison Square Garden in the last 10.

The Knicks, who seldom play well in the first half, trailed 56-50 at intermission but cut loose with a 27-10 burst in the third period and a 17-4 spurt in the fourth to win easily.

"We never seem to play well in the first half," said McAdoo, who led the Knicks with 29 points and 17 rebounds.

Earl Monroe scored 20 points and Jim McMillan 18 for the Knicks while Calvin Murphy had 28 and Dwight Jones 21 for the Rockets.

The New Orleans Jazz beat the Portland Trail Blazers, 94-82, the

Kentucky hoop coach wants national title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky has wrapped up first place in the UPI coaches ratings, which pleases Joe Hall, but the Wildcat coach says his senior-dominated team has one more goal in mind — the national championship.

Kentucky appeared headed for an unbeaten season this year, winning its first 16 games with wins over nationally ranked and tournament-bound squads like Indiana, Kansas, South Carolina, St. Johns and Notre Dame.

But UK was upset at Alabama, 78-62, and lost a one-point game at LSU in overtime and Hall grew angry. He labeled his team the "fading five."

Kentucky, which lost to North Carolina in the finals of the Eastern region last year, finished the season 25-2, one game better than last year's 24-3 regular-season mark. The Wildcats lost only one player from last year's team but gained the services of Kyle Macy, a third team All-American guard who has led the Kentucky offense.

Collecter jailed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A man who reputedly decimates the walls of his Los Angeles-area home with sports souvenirs was jailed at Fort Lauderdale Monday on stolen property charges stemming from theft of Philadelphia Phillies' and New York Mets' uniform shirts.

Officer John Cochrane of the Fort Lauderdale Police information office identified the man as Warren Wentz, 41, of North Hollywood, Calif.

damage suit filed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The University of Louisville filed a \$200,000 damage suit in Jefferson Circuit Court Monday against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The school sued after UNLV informed the school last week it would not play the Cardinals Monday night as scheduled. The suit seeks the damages, noting that the game at Freedom Hall was a sellout and was to be shown on local television.

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Double Door	57.85	30.04	120.00	Double Door	72.90	51.67	180.00
30x36	45.12	24.00	120.00	30x36	113.10	78.17	180.00
36x36	57.85	45.12	120.00	36x36	127.00	89.04	180.00
BASE CABINETS				BASE CABINETS			
Single Door	38.45	28.18	120.00	Single Door	84.50	59.22	180.00
18x36	29.90	21.88	120.00	18x36	67.00	47.61	180.00
30x36	38.45	28.18	120.00	30x36	108.00	75.00	180.00
36x36	58.90	52.44	120.00	36x36	135.10	106.27	180.00

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R Sox hitters explode

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — There were 39 hits and 31 runs in a Boston Red Sox intra-squad game Tuesday but there's no need to despair over the pitching staff.

"We can't judge them off this," Manager Don Zimmer said after the regulars, coached by Eddie Yost, walked the subs, coached by John Pesky. The score was 26-5.

"It will be different four days from now when the kids are pitching against guys wearing Detroit Tiger uniforms," Zimmer said.

Zimmer and pitching coach Alvin Jackson said the only purpose of the game was to get the pitchers warmed up. "The win was blowing out ten pitchers worked an inning or two each. Jackson told them not to throw any breaking balls until they were ahead on the count to the batter.

"It was a hitters' day, wasn't it?" Zimmer said. "The win was blowing out ten pitchers worked an inning or two each. Jackson told them not to throw any breaking balls until they were ahead on the count to the batter.

"It's too early for breaking balls," Jackson said. "We just wanted them to work on timing and rhythm, throwing fastballs and changeups and keeping the fancy stuff to a minimum."

The pitchers were Bob Stanley, Allen Ripley, Jim Burton, Jim Wright, Rick Kreuger, Rich Waller, John Folan, Chuck Rainey, Joel Finch and Win Remmerswaal.

Zimmer said he won a dollar from Lynn. Lynn had bet whether he'd be more than six runs scored.

"It was 2-0 last year and this morning the guys told me they felt lousy," Lynn said. "I thought it was a good bet. It's not my fault the guys led to me."

Training camp briefs

Pirates
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — First baseman Willie Stargell slammed a 450-foot, center-field home run Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first intrasquad game of the spring training season.

Shortstop Frank Tomars hit the day's only other homer, a 350-foot shot to left field. Both runs came off pitcher John Candalaria.

Stargell's squad defeated a team captained by catcher Steve Nicotia, 9-0.

Phillies
CLEARWATER, Pa. (UPI) — In their Grapefruit League opener Friday against the Toronto Blue Jays, Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark said he would pitch Ron Reed, Dan Warthen and Jim Kaat.

And, in the Philadelphia home opener against the Blue Jays Saturday at Clearwater, the Phillies will pitch 1977 Cy Young Award-winner Steve Carlton, 19-game winner Larry Christenson and then use the bullpen.

Mets
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets continued to try and improve their own depleted pitching staff by announcing their interest Tuesday in signing free-agent Jim Bixby.

Outfielder Bruce Boztsaris suffered a bloody nose in Tuesday's workout when a batted ball ricocheted off the ceiling of the batting cage and hit him in the nose. Bixby was taken but there were no immediate results.

Yankees
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie right-hander Jim Beattie, 24, with three minor league teams in the Milwaukee Brewers in December, was selected by Manager Billy Martin to be the opening pitcher in the New York Yankees first exhibition game against the Texas Rangers in Pompano Beach Thursday.

Beattie will be followed on the mound by Rawly Eastwick, Ken Holtzman, Ken Clay and Gil Patterson.

Angels
HOLIVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Gil Flores doubled with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and scored on an infield single by Willie Aikens to give the California Angels a 1-0 victory over the Yakult Swallows of Tokyo, Tuesday in the American League team's exhibition opener.

The Angels also announced the signings of Aikens, a first baseman, and pitchers Don Aase and Dave Frost, leaving only pitcher Chris Knapp and catcher Danny Gooden unacquired.

Reds
CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Rafael Santo Domingo, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican rookie infielder training with the Cincinnati Reds, is a unique half-brother.

Santo Domingo, who batted .281 playing shortstop for the Reds' Three Rivers farm club in the Eastern League last year, is also a bonafide scout for the Reds.

"I haven't signed any players yet," said Santo Domingo. "But I've recommended two players to Zuro."

Giants
CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants welcomed infielder Mario Guerrero into camp for the first time Tuesday. He had been stuck in the Dominican Republic with visa problems.

San Francisco opens its spring exhibition slate against Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., Thursday and at Phoenix Municipal Stadium Friday.

Braves
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Slugger Jeff Burroughs worked out for the first time in the Atlanta Braves' camp Tuesday and told Manager Bobby Cox, "If you want to play first base, that's where I'll play."

Cox said he would look at Burroughs at first base, right field and left field during spring training.

Dodgers
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Rau and Terry Forster have been named to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers in their exhibition opener against the New York Yankees Friday night in Fort Lauderdale.

Rau was a 14-game winner last season for the Dodgers, who acquired Forster as a free agent for an estimated \$800,000 in February.

McNab fires in five points

BOSTON (UPI) — Peter McNab will no longer listen to anything Boston Bruins' Coach Don Cherry has to say. It's all right though those orders came from Cherry.

McNab has been trying too hard to impress his boss, so in a meeting with Cherry last week, he was told to forget about making a good showing and concentrate on playing the game. McNab's first five-point game in a four-year National Hockey League career, which lifted Boston to a 7-2 thrashing of the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night at the Garden.

Cherry had been hounding the 6-foot-3 centerman for more output, and the follow-up discussion, according to McNab, set things straight.

"That talk helped me a great deal," he said after scoring two goals and adding three assists. "Actually, what he told me was not to listen to some of the things he said."

Terry O'Reilly, the Bruins' leading scorer, added a goal and three assists while Bob Miller, John Wensink, Brad Park and Rick Middleton also scored.

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SPORTSQUIZ

THE FIRST POLICEWOMAN in the U.S. was appointed in 1912. Her name was Sarah E. Fuller.

COOL PAPA BELL was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1974. Which of the following is still not a member?
A. RALPH KINER
B. ROBERTO CLEMENTI
C. NELLIE FOX

THE U.S. ARMY has a military police unit in Germany. What is the name of this unit?
A. GERMANY ARMY POLICE
B. GERMANY ARMY POLICE
C. GERMANY ARMY POLICE

INDEX

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday are 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one reinsertion and there will be no refund of the original insertion. Errors which do not meet the above conditions will be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
2 days - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 9¢ word per day
4 days - 8¢ word per day
5 days - 7¢ word per day
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NOTICE

VERNON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VERNON, CONN. 06066

Rockville High School is seeking bids for the construction of a new building. Bids will be received at the Rockville High School, 100 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06108, until 10:00 a.m. on March 20, 1978. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Principal, 100 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Questions may be directed to the Office of the Principal, 100 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

LOVE THESE HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY

ANGEL HAVE A WARM FUZZY
MARCH 10 & 11, 1978
8:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
Experienced, capable of reading blue prints and making set ups. **TOOL MAKER**
Capable of making jigs and fixtures. **ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR**
Experienced capable of reading blue prints and making set ups.

DRIVER
Individual with good driving record to drive small company van in local and occasional out of state deliveries and pick ups.

KEEP SMILING
CARRIER NEEDED
Woodycrest & Shady Crest Area and O'Connell Dr. Area
Call 647-9947 Ask for Tom

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR
Of Ice Cream Stores
Needs Qualified Families To Operate Their Own
CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
In This Area. We Will Be In Bloomfield
March 11th, 12th, 13th
At The Carvel Store
16 B, Mountain Avenue.
Call Toll Free, 800-431-1008
To Set An Appointment With Our Representatives.

TOOL MAKER
Precision metal working company, located in East Hartford, has a day shift opening for an experienced Tool Maker. Applicants must have 5 years experience making jigs and fixtures to blueprint. 8 hour work shift minimum, with considerable overtime. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Interested applicants should call 288-8527.

HIGH STANDARD, Inc.
Manufacturing & Marketing of Sporting Equipment
31 Prudence Park Circle, East Hartford 06108

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers are expected over parts of California and the up- per half of the Rockies. Rain is indicated for portions of the south and mid Atlantic states with generally fair skies prevail elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max. readings in parentheses Atlanta 42 (57), Boston 24 (40), Chicago 30 (45), Cleveland 27 (43), Dallas 35 (60), Denver 34 (60) Duluth 20 (27), Houston 28 (41), Jacksonville 56 (71), Kansas City 27 (51), Little Rock 25 (48), Los Angeles 43 (68), Miami 65 (70), Minneapolis 24 (41), New Orleans 35 (54), New York 33 (40), San Francisco 62 (69), Phoenix 53 (70), Seattle 39 (52), St. Louis 28 (41), Washington 34 (42).

REGISTERED NURSE PER DIEM
Registered nurse to work in our operating room on an (on call) basis. Previous registered nursing experience is preferred. For more information contact personnel department, 646-122 Ext. 481.

MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION is seeking to employ responsible people to work at the high school monitoring the school districts security alarm system. This is a part time position. People will be employed for those hours when school is not in session. Therefore, the major portion of the time people will be working evenings (after 11 p.m.), weekends, and holidays. The rate of pay is set at \$2.56 an hour. Applicants must be familiar with the town of Manchester. Be 18 years of age or older, have transportation, and be willing to supply extensive references. This position is immediate. Those interested should contact Mr. Wilfred Dion, 22 School Street, Manchester, 647-8821.

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED AFTERNOON & EVENING HOURS
MUST HAVE CAR
Call Jeanne 647-9946

CARRIER NEEDED
Fountain Village and Beacon Hill Apartments
Call 647-9946
Manchester Evening Herald

SPACIOUS
Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, double garage and 1/4 acre. ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY. Only \$69,900!!!

RECLUDED CONVENIENCE
Describes this Room Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, carpeting, double garage and a two acre wooded lot, \$109,000.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.
189 WEST CENTER STREET
646-2482

CALL REALTORS
When We Take Hold Your House is SOLD 646-4525
178 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

STORE PLUS
A five room apartment. Ideal location for a pizza shop, grocery, etc. Priced at \$41,500.

ZINSSER 646-1811
HERBON. Make an offer on this splendid seven room Ranch. Decorator family room with built in bar, two car garage, etc. Out of state owner. \$23,900. Barnett, Bowman and Co. Realtors, 635-3661.

REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized work program, 1st-8th grade by specialist's degree teacher. 666-8076.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced, creative teacher. Degree; state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extras. Gretchen Van Wyk 647-8763.

SECRETARY - Busy Manchester office needs a responsible person with good typing, shorthand and general knowledge of office procedures. Excellent benefits and salary. 633-7706.

CREME PUFF
For sale. Gorgeous remodeled kitchen, fireplace with heat radiator, attached garage. Outside lot. Low \$46,900. ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY.

DISHWASHER / Dietary Aides - Full and part time. Applications being accepted at Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell Street.

843-2711



EMT checks blood pressure

Donna Johnson, an emergency medical technician with the Ellington Ambulance Corps, checks the blood pressure of Linda Barletta during the "Consumer Showcase" products show last weekend at the Vernon Middle School. The blood pressure booth was sponsored by the Hartford Heart Association.

Trained personnel from Rockville General Hospital, the Ellington, Vernon, and Tolland Ambulance Corps, the Vernon and Rockville rescue squads and the Vernon Police Department, manned the booth throughout the two-day show. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Support seen in Bolton for human services unit

A second meeting in Bolton to discuss human services was held on March 6. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Neath and was attended by representatives from the Board of Health, Senior Citizens Committee, Board of Selectmen, schools, clergy, Salvation Army and town youth and welfare director, resident state trooper and several interested persons from the public.

The commission would be represented by the Board of Health, Senior Citizens Committee, Board of Selectmen, schools, clergy, Salvation Army and town youth and welfare director, resident state trooper and several interested persons from the public. The commission would be represented by the Board of Health, Senior Citizens Committee, Board of Selectmen, schools, clergy, Salvation Army and town youth and welfare director, resident state trooper and several interested persons from the public.

Pre-school screening scheduled in Vernon

The Vernon school system will conduct a pre-school screening program the week of March 13 to 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all of the elementary schools.

The program is mandatory for all children who will be entering kindergarten in Vernon next fall. All requirements must be satisfied before a child will be admitted to kindergarten.

Parents are asked to register their children at the elementary school nearest their home. To be eligible for kindergarten a child must be five on or before Dec. 31, 1978.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate with them when registering. At the registration session the parent need not bring the child. Physical exam forms will be given also with a letter telling about the meeting scheduled for April 18 to explain about the May screening sessions.

School officials said that from March to May it is hoped that parents may use some of the information provided to arrange for some of the requirements before May.

Parents are advised to make early arrangements for physical examinations to be done by their own physicians and to obtain the doctor's verification of polio and measles vaccinations. Rubella (German measles) vaccine is also required.

The principals of the elementary schools will schedule parents for 20-minute visits in May. It will be necessary to have the pre-kindergarten child present during that session.

In May the following information on each child will be obtained and kept in a confidential folder: The completed registration form, developmental background obtained by working with the child, and medical records including physical examination, vaccinations, and eye and ear tests which will be done by the school nurse.

If physical examinations and vaccinations aren't completed in May parents are asked to have appointment dates to provide the screening team.

In mid-June, each elementary school with a kindergarten program will provide an evening meeting for parents. At that time they will be provided with information about the kindergarten curriculum, the three levels used, and will meet the kindergarten teachers to further discuss the program. Each principal will send out notices concerning these meetings.

Those who move into the area during the coming summer, and having children who will enter kindergarten, will be invited to the meeting before the start of school. Complete Chimey 7 Mark papers, umbrellas repaired. Service: Free Inspection! window shades, venetian blinds, keys. Tel. for Mrs. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 643-5221.

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALLAN T. KERLER'S tax service. Tax returns done in the privacy of your home. Call 871-1781 for appointment.

WES ROBBIN remodeling appliances, rec. room, built-ins, kitchens. 649-3131

TIMOTHY CARPENTY as a contractor, free estimates, free painting interior. Dean Smith, 646-3452

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Experienced, personal service at your home. Dan Mosler, 646-3329, or 535-8263.

Pre-school clinic slated

South Windsor

A free clinic to test the eyes and ears of pre-schoolers has been scheduled for March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the Wapping Community Church. Local nursery schools have been scheduled for group testing. Children who are 3 1/2 or 4 years old and are not attending a South Windsor nursery school may also attend this clinic.

Parents should contact the Community Service Council at 644-2509 for an appointment. Appointments are also available for children who were ill during past clinics or who were asked to attend a later clinic.

Town volunteers have helped in these clinics sponsored by the South Windsor Young Wives Club and the Public Health Nursing Association. More than 150 children have been screened and several children have been found to have conditions that require a physician's treatment.

Bible Coffee

Three Friendship Bible Coffees for women will begin during the month of March in South Windsor. A 10-week Colossians study will be held Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., beginning March 7. A 14-week Mark study will be held Thursday mornings, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning March 30.

Friendship Bible Coffees are sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries, and are interdenominational and Bible-centered. Classes vary in size from six to 12 participants, and meet in private homes throughout the community.

For further information concerning these studies, call Mrs. Roger Cottle, South Windsor coordinator, 166 Clinton Drive.

FISH luncheon

South Windsor Friends in Service Here (FISH) will hold its annual luncheon March 30 at noon at Fellowship Hall, Wapping Community Church.

The Rev. William E. McGrath, co-pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church, will be guest speaker. For more information contact Phyllis M. Oswald, 644-2910 or Jane Hutchins, 644-2566.

KofC opening

The South Windsor Knights of Columbus has membership opening for Catholics. An admission degree will be held March 22. For information, contact Grand Knight Don Wojtyn, 644-1823, or Dick Whalen, 644-0591.

Book donated

The Gardeners' Exchange Club has donated the book, "Home Growing," to the South Windsor Public Library. Edited by Edwin Steffek, the colorfully illustrated book is a guide to growing vegetables, fruits, and herbs and include more than 130 alphabetically arranged entries in a clear and attractive format.

In honor of its first anniversary the club is exhibiting at the Friends Garden Fair which will be held March 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wapping Community House on Ellington Road.

Democratic women

The South Windsor Democratic Women's Club installed the following officers and committee members at a recent luncheon held at the Horseless Carriage, East Hartford. Elizabeth Ann Krawski, president; Virginia Thrope, first vice-president; Claire Doyle, secretary; Maureen Foley, treasurer; Mary Nicholson, workshop; Alice Marie Pandozzi, program; June Silver, hospitality; Catherine Richards, publicity and Myrtle Odium, Legislature.

The South Windsor Women's Club, in conjunction with the Heart Fund and the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a four-hour refresher course in CPR techniques Tuesday, March 14, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall from 7 to 11 p.m.

The instructor is Joe Russo. The course is only open to persons who have completed a basic CPR course. Interested persons should contact Marilyn Pugliese, 644-8884.

Meeting Thursday

The South Windsor Historical Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library, Main Street. The program will be "Witchcraft in Salem," and will be presented by Mary Ann Roy, associate professor of history at Manchester Community College.

Ms. Roy is studying for her doctorate in history at the University of Connecticut. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Parent-Child Night

The Pleasant Valley PTO will hold a Parent Child Night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wapping Community House. Matt's "Wonderful World of Magic" show.

Price is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the performance. The show is open only to Pleasant Valley students and their parents.

The discussion for the evening will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy and loving relationship. Babies are welcome. For further information call Ellen Falzarano, 644-9578.

More than 30 years ago, Hadassah embarked on a program of vocational education in Palestine. The inspiration came from Henrietta Sold who, realizing the need for vocational training for girls, pointed out that "the girl in Palestine has no opportunity to learn a trade or profession. There isn't a good dressmaker, there isn't a good secretary, there is no good cook, and the reason: There is no good school."

Three institutions were consequently established in Jerusalem: the Alice Seligberg Vocational High School for Girls; The Brandeis Vocational Training Center for Boys; and the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Bureau, which helps youths select job training best suited to their abilities, and helps industry select the right persons for jobs. Two high schools are now joined in one Comprehensive High School.

The Donor Dinner is an annual Hadassah function for members, their husbands and guests. It is a social event with a serious purpose—to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah.

Youth Aliyah began in 1933 to save German children from Hitler's Reich. Its purpose was to rescue but it also was to help teach and restore these emotionally torn youngsters. The first group arrived in Haifa Harbor on Feb. 19, 1934. With the help of Youth Aliyah, it and subsequent groups have become Israel's teachers, farmers, artists, leaders, diplomats—productive and responsible citizens.

Now in its 43rd year, Youth Aliyah continues to help teach and restore new generations of children. To date more than 155,000 from 80 different lands have been resettled and rehabilitated.

Although Youth Aliyah in Israel is a department of the Jewish Agency—an arm of the World Zionist Organization—Hadassah is a major contributor to its special projects. The Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO) is Hadassah's oldest and primary project. Founded in 1912 by Henrietta Sold, it alone is responsible for maintaining and expanding HMO. More than \$1,500,000 of Hadassah's budget is allocated to it.

HMO's maintenance budget is more than \$1,500,000 per month. It is the largest employer in the Jerusalem area.

HMO's program is based on a tripod of healing, teaching and research. Its facilities at Ein Karen and Mount Scopus house more than 1,100 beds and treat 28,000 in-patients annually.

The Henrietta Sold-Hadassah School of Nursing, established in 1918, has graduated thousands of nurses and now offers a four-year degree in nursing.

Israeli fashions

Highlight Donor Dinner

The All-Israel Fashion Show entourage will stop off at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester on Sunday, March 12, when it will highlight Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner and benefit Hadassah Israel Education Services.

The collection, premiered at Hadassah's 1977 National Convention, is a mixture of haute couture and the products of fashion students at Hadassah's Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem.

"It reflects not just one designer and one line of very expensive couture clothes, but encompasses the entire fashion field," Gladys Zales, National Hadassah Israel Education Services chairman, said.

The show, accessorized by the Carriage House in Manchester, features Beged-Dr. Gofter, Niba, Pappo, Rikma and Pina Salom fashions and ranges from beachwear to formal evening attire.

The Hadassah students, products of the Seligberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High, are represented by a Victorian ballgown.

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The Hebrew-Hadassah Medical School has graduated 1,600 physicians since its inception in 1949.

The Moshe Sharet Institute of Oncology at Ein Karen stands as the largest facility for the treatment and research of cancer and allied diseases between Tokyo and Paris. An 872-bed institute, it is Israel's first total treatment and diagnostic center.

Other HMO services include the Rothchild Hadassah University Teaching Hospital with 723 beds and 75 departments; the Mother and Child pavilion with 57 maternity beds; and the Rosenholz Out-Patient Clinic.

Housed on Mount Scopus is the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion which serves patients in need of rehabilitation after heart attacks, strokes, spinal and nerve injuries, and congenital birth defects.

Early medicine at HMO concentrated on public health and the eradication of diseases such as trachoma and leprosy. Today's treatment reflects advances in research.

Hadassah, with 350,000 members in more than 1,500 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, is the largest women's volunteer organization in the world. All Hadassah officers and chairmen are unpaid volunteers.

In the United States, Hadassah has American Association for Jewish Education, World Jewish Bible Society, World Confederation of General Zionists, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Citizens Committee World Health Organization, National Council of Women in the United States and National Conference of Soviet Jewry.

The Hadassah American Affairs program relates mainly to civil rights and liberties, United States international interests, and community service. Members are provided with information to help them analyze vital current issues and to participate in public affairs, as individual citizens.

More than one-third of Hadassah's members do not pay annual dues. They have become, with a one-time payment of \$150, members for life. Once a year these members are invited to a luncheon where outstanding individuals are presented with Myrtle Wreath Awards for their distinguished contributions to society in the fields of health, education, journalism and the arts. Last year, Dr. Neil Josephson and Sidney Cohen, both of Manchester, were honored.

This year, on March 27 in New Haven, Myrtle Wreath Awards will be presented to Dr. Naomi Eichenbaum of New Britain, pediatric dentist; Daniel Gold of WFSB-TV, Meriton S. Honeyman of the Connecticut Department of Public Health; and Lola Karansky, past national president of Hadassah.

Manchester's new life members, who will be guests of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, are Marjorie Miller and Marilyn Weil, fund-raising vice presidents; Phyllis Levy, Sandy Kosowitz, Eve Klipstein, Bethany Levy, Lori Miller and Sue Stoppelman. Their names will be inscribed in the National Life Membership Album on permanent display at Hadassah House in New York.

Hadassah Associates is an elite group of men which pays tribute to the women whose work they deeply respect. Hadassah is a women's organization and men cannot become members, but as associates—friends and affiliates of goodwill—the door is open. With a one-time donation of \$150, a Hadassah associate helps support the Hadassah Cardiac Rehabilitation Center.

The goal of the rehabilitation training program is to develop strength and muscular endurance, and to teach patients different exercises which they can perform by themselves, with their pulse rate as guidance.

In the course of one year, more than 500 patients were treated, reducing the mortality rate significantly.

Manchester's Hadassah associates are Sidney Cohen, Dr. Neil Josephson and George Sandak.

Members of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah executive board are Maxine Jaffe, president; Joyce Miller and Marilyn Weil, fund-raising vice presidents; Phyllis Levy, membership vice president; Rhoda Grossman, program vice president; Rhoda Goldstein, education vice president; Ruth Zackin, correspondence secretary; Barbara Dworky, financial secretary; Vicky Greene, recording secretary; and Sally Goodstone, treasurer.

The menu for the Donor Dinner will include cranberry juice cocktail, chicken supreme, Mariner, potato à la Reine, medley of peas, onions and mushrooms, green salad, assorted rolls, Hadassah marble cake, tea and Israeli wine.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Rhoda Grossman and Pearl Podroze. Committee members are Cleo Karns, Irma Meridy and Phyllis Levy.

Elaine Kahaner is in charge of invitations and Elise Josephson is handling publicity.

People/Food

Israeli fashions Highlight Donor Dinner

The All-Israel Fashion Show entourage will stop off at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester on Sunday, March 12, when it will highlight Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner and benefit Hadassah Israel Education Services.

The collection, premiered at Hadassah's 1977 National Convention, is a mixture of haute couture and the products of fashion students at Hadassah's Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem.

"It reflects not just one designer and one line of very expensive couture clothes, but encompasses the entire fashion field," Gladys Zales, National Hadassah Israel Education Services chairman, said.

The show, accessorized by the Carriage House in Manchester, features Beged-Dr. Gofter, Niba, Pappo, Rikma and Pina Salom fashions and ranges from beachwear to formal evening attire.

The Hadassah students, products of the Seligberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High, are represented by a Victorian ballgown.

More than 30 years ago, Hadassah embarked on a program of vocational education in Palestine. The inspiration came from Henrietta Sold who, realizing the need for vocational training for girls, pointed out that "the girl in Palestine has no opportunity to learn a trade or profession. There isn't a good dressmaker, there isn't a good secretary, there is no good cook, and the reason: There is no good school."

Three institutions were consequently established in Jerusalem: the Alice Seligberg Vocational High School for Girls; The Brandeis Vocational Training Center for Boys; and the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Bureau, which helps youths select job training best suited to their abilities, and helps industry select the right persons for jobs. Two high schools are now joined in one Comprehensive High School.

The Donor Dinner is an annual Hadassah function for members, their husbands and guests. It is a social event with a serious purpose—to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah.

Youth Aliyah began in 1933 to save German children from Hitler's Reich. Its purpose was to rescue but it also was to help teach and restore these emotionally torn youngsters. The first group arrived in Haifa Harbor on Feb. 19, 1934. With the help of Youth Aliyah, it and subsequent groups have become Israel's teachers, farmers, artists, leaders, diplomats—productive and responsible citizens.

Now in its 43rd year, Youth Aliyah continues to help teach and restore new generations of children. To date more than 155,000 from 80 different lands have been resettled and rehabilitated.

Although Youth Aliyah in Israel is a department of the Jewish Agency—an arm of the World Zionist Organization—Hadassah is a major contributor to its special projects. The Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO) is Hadassah's oldest and primary project. Founded in 1912 by Henrietta Sold, it alone is responsible for maintaining and expanding HMO. More than \$1,500,000 of Hadassah's budget is allocated to it.

HMO's maintenance budget is more than \$1,500,000 per month. It is the largest employer in the Jerusalem area.

HMO's program is based on a tripod of healing, teaching and research. Its facilities at Ein Karen and Mount Scopus house more than 1,100 beds and treat 28,000 in-patients annually.

The Henrietta Sold-Hadassah School of Nursing, established in 1918, has graduated thousands of nurses and now offers a four-year degree in nursing.

The Hebrew-Hadassah Medical School has graduated 1,600 physicians since its inception in 1949.

The Moshe Sharet Institute of Oncology at Ein Karen stands as the largest facility for the treatment and research of cancer and allied diseases between Tokyo and Paris. An 872-bed institute, it is Israel's first total treatment and diagnostic center.

Other HMO services include the Rothchild Hadassah University Teaching Hospital with 723 beds and 75 departments; the Mother and Child pavilion with 57 maternity beds; and the Rosenholz Out-Patient Clinic.

Housed on Mount Scopus is the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion which serves patients in need of rehabilitation after heart attacks, strokes, spinal and nerve injuries, and congenital birth defects.

Early medicine at HMO concentrated on public health and the eradication of diseases such as trachoma and leprosy. Today's treatment reflects advances in research.



Wearing Israeli fashions they will model Sunday are, from left, Rhoda Grossman, co-chairman; Barbara Bayer; and Elaine Charendoff. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hadassah, with 350,000 members in more than 1,500 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, is the largest women's volunteer organization in the world. All Hadassah officers and chairmen are unpaid volunteers.

In the United States, Hadassah has American Association for Jewish Education, World Jewish Bible Society, World Confederation of General Zionists, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Citizens Committee World Health Organization, National Council of Women in the United States and National Conference of Soviet Jewry.

The Hadassah American Affairs program relates mainly to civil rights and liberties, United States international interests, and community service. Members are provided with information to help them analyze vital current issues and to participate in public affairs, as individual citizens.

More than one-third of Hadassah's members do not pay annual dues. They have become, with a one-time payment of \$150, members for life. Once a year these members are invited to a luncheon where outstanding individuals are presented with Myrtle Wreath Awards for their distinguished contributions to society in the fields of health, education, journalism and the arts. Last year, Dr. Neil Josephson and Sidney Cohen, both of Manchester, were honored.

This year, on March 27 in New Haven, Myrtle Wreath Awards will be presented to Dr. Naomi Eichenbaum of New Britain, pediatric dentist; Daniel Gold of WFSB-TV, Meriton S. Honeyman of the Connecticut Department of Public Health; and Lola Karansky, past national president of Hadassah.

Manchester's new life members, who will be guests of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, are Marjorie Miller and Marilyn Weil, fund-raising vice presidents; Phyllis Levy, Sandy Kosowitz, Eve Klipstein, Bethany Levy, Lori Miller and Sue Stoppelman. Their names will be inscribed in the National Life Membership Album on permanent display at Hadassah House in New York.

Hadassah Associates is an elite group of men which pays tribute to the women whose work they deeply respect. Hadassah is a women's organization and men cannot become members, but as associates—friends and affiliates of goodwill—the door is open. With a one-time donation of \$150, a Hadassah associate helps support the Hadassah Cardiac Rehabilitation Center.

The goal of the rehabilitation training program is to develop strength and muscular endurance, and to teach patients different exercises which they can perform by themselves, with their pulse rate as guidance.

In the course of one year, more than 500 patients were treated, reducing the mortality rate significantly.

Manchester's Hadassah associates are Sidney Cohen, Dr. Neil Josephson and George Sandak.

Members of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah executive board are Maxine Jaffe, president; Joyce Miller and Marilyn Weil, fund-raising vice presidents; Phyllis Levy, membership vice president; Rhoda Grossman, program vice president; Rhoda Goldstein, education vice president; Ruth Zackin, correspondence secretary; Barbara Dworky, financial secretary; Vicky Greene, recording secretary; and Sally Goodstone, treasurer.

The menu for the Donor Dinner will include cranberry juice cocktail, chicken supreme, Mariner, potato à la Reine, medley of peas, onions and mushrooms, green salad, assorted rolls, Hadassah marble cake, tea and Israeli wine.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Rhoda Grossman and Pearl Podroze. Committee members are Cleo Karns, Irma Meridy and Phyllis Levy.

Elaine Kahaner is in charge of invitations and Elise Josephson is handling publicity.

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8 M A R 8

Plans being made for memorial tree planting

Dr. Douglas H. Smith has announced preliminary plans for the spring planting of memorial trees in April.

The primary location for a variety of flowering trees will be the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and New State Road and specifically the two parklets adjacent to the newly reconstructed West Middle Turnpike across from East Catholic High School.

A second tentative location will include the parklet at North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike. Plantings at this location will be done in cooperation with the Manchester Historical Society and will be part of a society project to permanently preserve a stone mileage marker along the historic Tolland Turnpike, one of the principle stage coach routes from Hartford to Tolland.

Additional locations for flowering trees will be Wadell School and Howell Cheney Technical School.

Tree types will be Kwanzan Cherry, Summer Kousa Dogwood, Spring Flowering Dogwood, Crabapple and Flowering Pear.

Trees are planted each spring and fall on public property, either town or state, with donation of \$5 or more made out to the Memorial Tree Program and mailed to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St.

Trees are planted in memory of friends or family members or to honor newborn children.

Latest donors to date (in memory honor newborn children):

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Kiecolt (in memory of Edmond Dukowski); Mrs. Edna A. Carrino (in memory of Alexander Carrino); Mrs. Edwin D. Foster (in memory of Mrs. J. Ruth Foster); Mrs. E. Griffith (Mrs. Rose Campbell); Dr. Charles E. Jacobson (in memory of Mrs. Ruth Bogtich); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson Jr. (in memory of Mrs. Ann Annetta Harrison); Mrs. Ann Reynolds, Helen Johnson and Ann Tomlinson (in memory of Mrs. Roy C. Johnson); Mrs. Florence D. Downey; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker (Mr. Walter E. Mallory Sr.); Board of Directors and General Manager Robert Weiss (Thomas C. Monahan); Mrs. Jean Moore and Ethel Scott (Mr. Gordon Howard); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buff (Vincent Farrand); Mrs. Jack M. Grover (Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sidel); Ferse and Jackson Green (Thomas C. Monahan); Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson (Mrs. William Stewart); Edinburg, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Thomas C. Monahan); Charles and Priscilla Baxter (Elizabeth Bud); Mrs. James W. Maher (Mrs. John F. Shea); Mrs. James W. Maher (Mr. Raymond W. Southgill); Mrs. James W. Maher (C. Vinton Benjamin); Mrs. Leonard F. Rackowski (Leonard F. Rackowski); Lettie and Mac Graham (Mr. Ingeborg Pedersen); Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassen (Donald Wayne Livingston); Mrs. Richard Forde (Grace Paris Viarelli); Mrs. Joseph Cherrone (Frank Viarelli); Mrs. Joseph Cherrone (Joseph Erickson (Walter J. Costello); Mrs. Joseph R. Kizowski (Linda Carlson); Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Linda Carlson); Mrs. Marie Sorella (A. Ralph Satterfield); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert (David Hutchinson); Mrs. Charles Wilke (Fred Wilke); Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tinti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos and Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Rossi; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tinti, Mrs. Beth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenney and Caroline Hunsford (Mary T. Adams); Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde (Daisy B. Dimock); Robert Seaman and Robert Glenney of the Glenney Seaman Co.; Mary T. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter (William Moore (Peter Pagan); Mrs. Joseph Ramey Family (Mrs. Yolla Niclaus Sachs); Ben and Terry DelMastro (James Larmetti); Cub Scout Pack #12 (Theresa Gill); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers (Mrs. Elizabeth German); Sue Malinowski and Eleanor Johnson (Mrs. Alice Merrill); Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan and family (Mrs. S.J. Novello); Mike and Andrea Olesnevich and family (Mrs. Loretta Rembold); Mr. and Mrs. George DeComier (Fred Wilke); Mr. and Mrs. George DeComier (Mrs. Thomas McGill); Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde (Daisy B. Dimock).

Spring classes set by museum

The Lutz Junior Museum is accepting reservations for the spring season which begins April 4. All classes meet for six weeks and are held at the museum on 28 Cedar St., unless otherwise noted. Children must be members to participate.

Only mail registrations with a check will be accepted. For information, call the museum at 643-0949.

Classes are as follows:

Tuesday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. - Kitchen Capers, Grades 2 to 4, quilting, Grades 2 to 6.

Wednesday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. - Down to the sea, Grades 3 to 6; spring delicias, Grades K to 2.

Thursday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. - Weaving, Grades 3 to 6; gardening, Grades 2 to 4.

Friday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. - Investigating spring, Grades 3 to 6 (meets at Oak Grove Nature Center); toyland treasures, Grades K to 2.

Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Fruits, fribbles and fun, Grades K to 2; pet pampering, Grades 3 to 6; nature in spring, Grades K to 2. (This class starts April 15 and meets at Oak Grove Nature Center.)

Saturday, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. - Make a book, Grades 3 to 6; beginning art, Grades K to 2; stamp club, Grades 4 to high school are encouraged with serious third graders also welcome.

You will hear from the museum only if classes are filled and your child is not enrolled.

Emblem Club fetes supreme officers

Julia Dulka of the Manchester Emblem Club and Ruth Ventura and Theresa Garrity of the Rockville Emblem Club were among the supreme officers of District 1 who were recently honored at a Manchester Emblem Club meeting.

Supreme officers from Districts 2, 3 and 4 also attended the event. Twelve of the organization's 24 affiliated clubs were represented at the affair.

Jon Hawthorne, exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks, presented an Elks National Foundation membership certificate and pin to his mother, Gertrude Hawthorne, who is a past president of Manchester Emblem Club.

Manchester Police Sgt. Patricia Graves and Detective Susan Gibbens were awarded plaques for their services to the community.

Dance will mark priest's birthday

Tickets are still available for the Rev. John Delaney's 75th birthday which will be celebrated with a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 18, at the Manchester Armory. The event is sponsored by St. Bridget parish, of which Father Delaney is the pastor.

Tickets can be ordered by contacting Mrs. Beverly Walsh at 648-0806, or Mrs. Mary Lou Kennedy at 647-1029.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the Dubaldo Brothers.

Providing additional entertainment will be William Jaggett of Vernon and Kevin Marceau of Manchester, both singers of Irish songs. Marceau also entertains at the Irish-American Club in Glastonbury. William Marceau will play the bagpipes and the Golden Shield of Irish Step Dancers from South Windsor will round out the program.

ECHS Parents Club plan dinner-dance

The Parents Club of East Catholic High School will observe St. Patrick's Day with a corned beef and cabbage dinner-dance Saturday, March 11, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Hitchcock chair and table, and a Seth Thomas clock will be raffled off during the evening.

Reservations are available from Mrs. William Whaples, 15 Concord St., East Hartford, or through the school.

MHS to offer 'Mame'

The Manchester High School music department will present "Mame" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

Bettina Bronisz appears in the title role. Other lead roles are as follows: Paul Munsie as Beaugard Jackson Pickett Burnside; Gerry Ganley as young Patrick Dennis and Steven Latham as the adult Patrick Dennis; Fran Clemens as Vera Charles; and Sandie Bellone as Agnes Goetz.

Others in the cast are Jim Richardson, Steve Davies, Arline Tripp, Greg Janowski, Robert Lehardt, Daniel Davies, Tina Strand, Phil Gordon, Coleen Wright, Mary Bossidy, Lori Fraher, Ingrid Jacobson, Todd Whitney, Jeff Greenberg and John Jacobson.

Reservations may be made by calling 646-5854, extension 365. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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For an easy tasty Lenten meal, have a fish fry!

Stop & Shop has the fish...and it's already fried a golden brown. Delicious haddock or flounder fillets, succulent shrimp or scallops, tasty fish cakes, fish sticks, fish-nics and more! Pick out your favorite. Pop 'em in the oven along with some Stop & Shop French Fries...and serve with our fresh, crisp cole slaw. Or try this Lenten recipe:

Toast Stop & Shop Sandwich rolls, spread with Stop & Shop Mayonnaise or tartar sauce. Top heated Stop & Shop fish-nics (or fish sticks or filets) with cheese slices. When cheese melts, fill rolls. Makes 6 servings. Easy to do. Tastes great, too!

Fresh Haddock Fillets \$1.89
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California Squid 3 pound box frozen \$1.79

Fresh Scallops \$3.39
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corner deli Salads, desserts, hot soups, and more! All items made to order.

Stop & Shop Pastromi \$1.59
Pork Loin Chinese Style \$1.89
Baked Meat Loaf \$1.79
Corner Deli Rolls \$1.72
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Stop & Shop Cole Slaw \$59
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Macaroni Salad \$1.59
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Stop & Shop "White Gem" Cooked Chicken \$99
Roasted or B.B.Q. Style
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw \$59
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self service deli Save on quality brands.

Beef Bologna \$1.09
1 lb. pkg. sliced
ARMOUR
Armour Sliced Bacon \$1.39
Herud Party Assortment \$1.79
Gallo Salame or Pepperoni \$1.79
Oscar Mayer Bacon Sliced \$1.89

frozen meat Budget stretching entrees.

Jones Links Beef Sausage \$89
Cooked 8oz. package
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf \$2.09
Swift's Turkey Roast \$3.49

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Crisp vegetables, tastier fruits...it's just another way we put the accent on worth!

Fresh Cantaloupes 79¢
Fresh Cauliflower 79¢
Western Anjou or Bosc Pears 16 size 3 lbs. \$1
Strawberries Fresh pint 79¢
Fresh Carrots Calif. 3 lbs. \$1

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Check out your Stop & Shopworth. We put the accent on worth!

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.19
1/2 Center Chops/1/2 Blade Chops/1/2 Sirloin Chops
You'll see the difference in meatiness!

big eye pork
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Mealy, rich in flavor. \$1.29/lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Sliced \$1.79/lb.
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets From tender, young porkers. \$1.89/lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder \$79
Picnic
Use slivers of garlic with your seasonings. Roast long and slowly till fork tender. Leftover slices make tasty sandwiches!

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.19
Fresh Pork Hocks 69¢

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Round Tip Steak \$1.79
"Great Beef" means great value because we trim it carefully for you. Enjoy this naturally tender steak!

Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck \$1.69
Cube Steak Beef Round \$1.89
26% Fresh Ground Beef 99¢

White Gem
Meatly and delicious! And, you can get "White Gem" only at Stop & Shop! Try our broiled and baste oven with a combination of melted butter and a little cooking sherry. You'll love the flavor!

Chicken Legs "White Gem" \$79
Family Pack
Chicken Breast \$1.09 **Chicken Wings \$69**

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Legion will mark 54th year

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will observe its 54th anniversary Saturday night at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive.

Robert Donahue of Vernon, a past commander, will be the guest speaker. Donahue was honored by the Department of Connecticut as the outstanding commander in the state in 1972. He has served as children and youth chairman for the Department of Connecticut. On the post level, he has served on the renovations committee which he chaired, on the post executive committee, and presently



Robert Donahue

serves as chairman of the baseball committee. He is employed as a claims supervisor by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The anniversary program is headed by the post's Past Commander Association. A roast beef dinner will be served followed by a short speaking program, after which there will be dancing to the music of the Al Carlson Orchestra.

The event is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from the past commanders or by calling either Ernest Linders, John Mayne or Henry Wierzbicki.

Ajax 49 ounce box Laundry Detergent \$1.00
Orange Juice 2 for \$2.10
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 2 for \$2.10
Free! "Petit Floras" Porcelain Fine China
Save 25% Spaghetti Sauce
Save 25% Stop & Shop 32oz jar Mayonnaise

Days 1 Stop & Shop

Our Dollar Days Sale continues for a second big week! Don't miss your chance to save on groceries, meats, produce, dairy, baked goods, frozen foods. We make your dollar go further, so it's really worth your while to get your whole food order at Stop & Shop!

Del Monte Peas 3 for \$1
Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 2 for \$1
Whole Kernel Corn 4 for \$1
Del Monte Green Beans 5 for \$1
Del Monte Sweet Peas 5 for \$1
Tomato Puree 2 for \$1
Fruit Cocktail 4 for \$1

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 for \$1
Del Monte Coffee Creamer 1 for \$1
Del Monte Berry Scooter Pies 69¢
Del Monte Sun Glory Soda 3 for \$1
Del Monte Royal Instant Pudding 5 for \$1
Del Monte Royal Gelatins 6 for \$1
Del Monte St. Michael's Imported English Biscuits 10 Varieties Mix & Match 3 for \$1

Del Monte Spaghetti 4 for \$1
Del Monte Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent 1 for \$1
Del Monte Lysol Bowl Cleaner 2 for \$1
Del Monte Sandwhich Bags 1 for \$1
Del Monte Grapefruit Juice 2 for \$1
Del Monte Bath Tissue 4 for \$1
Del Monte Friskies Cat Food Buffet 4 for \$1
Del Monte Friskies Dog Food Dinners 4 for \$1

EKOETTERNA STAINLESS TABLEWARE Dinner Knife 19¢
Funk & Wagnall's The Great Artists 1.99
Stoneware Coffee Mugs 99¢
Stop & Shop Toy Truck 2.99

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In the service

Robert Donahue of Vernon, a past commander, will be the guest speaker. Donahue was honored by the Department of Connecticut as the outstanding commander in the state in 1972. He has served as children and youth chairman for the Department of Connecticut. On the post level, he has served on the renovations committee which he chaired, on the post executive committee, and presently

157 Union St., Rockville, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlisted Program.

The 1978 graduate of Rockville High School is scheduled to leave for Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on August 5. He will receive technical training in the general career field for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

Kevin R. Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kearney of 156 Hoffman Road, Ellington, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlisted Program.

The 1978 graduate of Ellington High School is scheduled to leave for Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on July 5.

He will receive technical training in the electronic specialist career field for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

Pvt. Jason F. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Tompkins, 187 Gardner St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Tompkins entered the Army in September 1977.

Stephen P. Culljak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culljak of

Pfc Norberto Concepcion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Concepcion, 68 Kenney Cove Drive, East Hartford, recently was presented the Expert Infantryman Badge at Fort Polk, La.

The badge, the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen, is awarded upon successful completion of a week-long period of testing.

Pfc. Concepcion is a member of the 11th Infantry at the fort, entered the Army in September 1977.

The private attended Cayce (P.R.) University. His wife, Carmen, is with him near the fort.

Marine Pfc. David G. Ferron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferron of 5 Hartz Lane, East Hartford, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

Support School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., he received instruction on the procedures to inspect, service and repair the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Marine Lpc. Jeffrey Noiva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmo R. Noiva of 132 Appletree Drive, East Hartford, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa.

A 1976 graduate of George J. Penney High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

Marine Lpc. John A. Schena II, whose wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Candito of 79 Brownbridge Road, Tolland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

Airman Dean E. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Bunce of 84 Willie Circle, Tolland, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Bunce is a 1977 graduate of Tolland High School.

Marine Pvt. Clifford H. Dutton, son of Mrs. Helen S. Dutton of 14 Proctor Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Midshipman Michael J. Makowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Makowicz of 16 Farmstead Lane, Rockville, has been designated a company commander at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Pvt. Mark R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Martin, South Street, Coventry, recently has been assigned as a driver with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Amberg, Germany.

Pvt. Martin entered the Army in October 1977.

He is a 1975 graduate of Coventry High School.

Airman James R. Durelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durelle of 35 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School.

Airman John T. McPheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McPheat Jr. of 167 Chester St., East Hartford, has been assigned as a driver with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Amberg, Germany.

Airman McPheat will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. The airman is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School.

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Save Your Vision Week

What is 20/20? 20/20 is a way of stating that visual acuity (acuteness or sharpness of vision) is normal. Literally, it means that at 20 feet, a person sees the size letter on the examination chart that he is supposed to see at 20 feet. If, at this 20 foot distance, a person can not read letters smaller than those normally read at a distance of 40 feet, he is said to have 20/40 visual acuity. Thus, the larger the bottom number of the fraction, the more blurred the vision. Some people have better than normal acuity and this is indicated by a smaller bottom number, such as 20/15.

Does 20/20 mean perfect vision?

No, because good vision consists of many visual skills. Acuity is only one of these. Others include indirect fields of vision (side vision), eye muscle action, and focusing ability; eye coordination, depth perception, and other visual capabilities.

Why do so many people with 20/20 acuity need vision care?

There are several reasons why those with 20/20 acuity may need lenses and/or visual training. For example, such care may be necessary to correct a problem with one of the visual skills. And since 20/20 indicates neither how much effort or strain is necessary to keep vision clear nor if it can be kept clear as the eyes are used for an extended period of time, correction might be required to reduce the effort of seeing clearly. Even when a person sees clearly, vision that is uncomfortable and inefficient may occur.

Some people once thought they could make it rain by throwing little statues into water.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Maryann L. Carlson to Robert E. Standley, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents...



The engagement of Miss Constance Diane Willard of Manchester to Gerald T. Adams of Rockville has been announced by her parents...

Births

Williams, Renee Lynn, daughter of Allen J. and Donna Hewitt Williams of 1228 Hartford Tpke., Rockville, she was born Feb. 24 at Rockville General Hospital...

McElvein, John Walter, son of John W. and Kathleen McElvein of 7 Progress Ave., Rockville, his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George...

CCL series set April 9

A form of natural birth regulation that has the effectiveness of the pill but none of its medical side effects will be explained at a series of classes taught by the Couple to Couple League (CCL) beginning Sunday afternoon, April 9...

Mother's Club to meet

The Twin Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 537 Main St., East Hartford.

The club's annual fashion show will be held Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group Auditorium, Hartford.

For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, 9 Pioneer Drive, Ellington; or Elaine Sheridan, 283 Princeton St., Hartford.

About town

A Lenten Worship Service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whitton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 a.m. in the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Judy Mohr.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the church.

The care and visitation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library followed by a meeting of the Prayer Group.

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

A Lenten Vesper service, including a dialogue service, will take place tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church room.

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens. Any physically disabled person, 18 and over, living east of the river is invited. For further information, call 646-7307 or 649-4749.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club March 3 at the Masonic Temple - Chem Hitecock and Wilmer Curtis, first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, second; Mollie Timreck and Barbara Davis, third.

Manchester Bridge Club March 3 at 146 Hartford Road - North-South: Mary Roy and Rita Holland, first; Alice Sunshine and Jim Cleary, second; Al LaPlant and Norma Pagan, third.

East-West: Bob Stratton and Jim Pollitt, first; Joe Toce and Peg LaPlant, second; Tim and Linda Knight, third.

March 2 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Margaret Bogue and Anne Ingram, first; Connie Bube and Cindy D'Arrigo, second; Peg Dunfield and Anne DeMartin, Murray Powell and Ann Staub, tied for third.

East-West: Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, first; Grace Barrett and Sally Heaviesides, second; Frank Bloomer and Eugene Toch, third.

Feb. 27 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Luci Wadsworth and Ethel Robb, first; Sue Short and Marge Warner, second; C.D. and Marion McCarthy, third.

East-West: Connie Dube and Norann Coggins, first; Geri Barton and Joyce Driskell, second; Janet Boyd and Marge Prentiss, third.

Thank Heavily The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of the jar unless you turn it upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour easily.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart logo and 'SUPER BUYS OF THE WEEK!' banner

Special Buy Of The Week! APPLE JUICE LINCOLN - NATURAL 64 OZ. BOTTLE 69c

Special Buy Of The Week! STAR-KIST TUNA WHITE MEAT (IN WATER) 7 OZ. CAN 68c

Special Buy Of The Week! HI-C Fruit Drinks ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN 2 89c

Special Buy Of The Week! OREO COOKIES NABISCO - CHOCOLATE SANDWICH 15 OZ. BOX OR CELLO PKG. 79c

Special Buy Of The Week! HOT COCOA MIX FOOD CLUB - 24 OZ. CAN \$1.39

Special Buy Of The Week! TOASTER PASTRIES FOOD CLUB - ALL VARIETIES 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39c

Special Buy Of The Week! SHOULDER ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS \$1.29

Special Buy Of The Week! CHICKEN BREAST FARM FRESH \$0.99

Special Buy Of The Week! CHICKEN LEGS FARM FRESH \$0.79

Special Buy Of The Week! SMOKED SHOULDER GEM (WATER ADDED) \$0.79

Special Buy Of The Week! ORANGE JUICE Tropicana Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 65c

Special Buy Of The Week! WHITE BREAD FOOD MART BAKED DELIGHTS! 3 89c

Charmin Bathroom Tissue WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK 69c. Food Mart Large Fresh Eggs GRADE 'A' WHITE DOZEN 59c. NO COUPONS! BUT, WE PUT MORE ITEMS ON SALE EVERYDAY!

Special Buy Of The Week! SOUTHPINE SCOTT NAPKINS 3 Pkg. \$1.99

Special Buy Of The Week! TOMATO SOUP TOMATO CORN 6 CAN \$0.89

Special Buy Of The Week! BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE 10 OZ. CAN \$1.39

Special Buy Of The Week! BAKED BEANS FRIENDS 10 OZ. CAN 67c

Special Buy Of The Week! MILK LUNCH CRACKERS 69c

Special Buy Of The Week! POTATO CHIPS REGULAR 10 OZ. PKG. 59c

Special Buy Of The Week! SWEET PEAS "NO FRILLS" LABEL PRICES ARE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Special Buy Of The Week! COTY GREEN BEANS 3 89c

Special Buy Of The Week! COTTAGE CHEESE 45c

Special Buy Of The Week! COTTAGE CHEESE 45c

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Special Buy Of The Week! COTTAGE CHEESE 45c

On second thought By Jan Warren

How about catering to me?

Everytime I pick up a woman's magazine, I'm bombarded with articles designed to make me a better wife and mother. These articles explore every aspect of marriage and challenge me to become more sensitive to my husband, more available to my children, more efficient in the kitchen and more economical about everything.

like to see them get a little constructive advice on how to cater to me. As far as I can tell, the "how-to" articles in their magazines concentrate on issues like "How To Make A Dryer, Dry Martini," and "How To Beat The Tens-age Acne Plague."

the checking account, or turned her hair orange because she left her golden blonde rinse on too long. Articles specifically geared to the children might include: "How to help your working mother get through the dinner hour without going bananas."

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Fairfield University's College of Arts and Sciences, are: Manchester: Therese G. Fetherston, 20 Richmond Drive, Richard E. Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak St., and Colin R. Campbell, 49 Broad St.

liberal arts heritage and to experience history come to life. South Windsor: Mark R. Slack, 54 Elizabeth St. Vernon: Crispoldo A. Campelli, 27 Heidi Drive.

semester. She is a freshman majoring in education. Diana D. Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Webb of Manchester, has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.



KoC funds benefit Sheltered Workshop Mal Dana, chancellor of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester, at right, and Brendan Moriarty, KoC bazaar chairman, visit with Rheta Colpitts, a client at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, as she prepares lunch there. The KoC presented a check for \$628 to Bob Johnston, member of the board of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., to benefit the workshop. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 3 88c. JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 2 88c. HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 88c. CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 88c.

SEEDLESS GRAPES 79c. PORK LOIN ROASTS 88c. ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.29. SIRLOIN PORTION 98c. CHICKEN LIVERS 5 188c. YOUNG TURKEYS 59c.

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER. Special offers: 25% OFF HEFTY TRASH BAGS, 20% OFF NATURAL CEREALS, 30% OFF SUPER CLEANER, 15% OFF GLAD BAGS.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL BEEF SHOULDER \$1.39. U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29. FARM FRESH CHICKEN BREAST \$0.99. FARM FRESH CHICKEN LEGS \$0.79. PLUME DE VEAU VEAL SALE! VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS \$1.49. BONELESS VEAL ROAST \$1.29. VEAL RIB CHOPS \$1.79. BREAST OF VEAL \$0.99. STEWING VEAL \$1.19. BONELESS VEAL \$1.49. SWIFT SIZZLEAN \$1.49. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.59. CHICKEN HOT DOGS \$0.89. SHRIMP EGG ROLL \$1.59. SHAVED STEAKS \$1.89.

Pyrex Ware-1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole \$1.99. Assorted Rubbermaid \$99c.

Social security

Q. My husband and I were divorced after 12 years of marriage. He has since remarried, but I have remained single. If he dies or retires, and I don't remarry, will I be able to get benefits on his earnings record?

A. Yes. You may because the law has been changed. As of January 1978, a divorced woman need only have been married 10 years instead of the previous 20 years to be eligible for benefits if the former husband dies, retires, or becomes disabled after working long enough under Social Security. Of course, you will still have to meet the other eligibility requirements.

Q. I work part time in a hardware store. I also get Social Security retirement benefits. How much money can I earn in 1978 without having my benefits reduced?

A. Under the new legislation, you can earn as much as \$4,000 in 1978 without any reduction in benefits. When I told him I plan to retire and just work part time next year, he claimed I wouldn't be allowed to earn that much. Is that true?

A. Depends on how old you are. People under 65, who get Social Security retirement benefits, can earn as much as \$4,240 without any reduction in benefits in 1978. The earnings limit for beneficiaries 65 and older is \$4,000.

Q. I employ several people in the small restaurant I own. I never had to pay Social Security taxes on my employees' tips before. Now I understand the law has been changed. Would you explain the change?

A. As you know, the federal minimum wage law allows an employer to pay an employee up to 30 percent less than the federal minimum wage where the employee receives tips of at least the difference between his actual pay and the minimum wage. The new Social Security legislation requires that any employer who pays less than the minimum wage under this provision of the minimum wage law to pay Social Security taxes on that amount of the employees' tips which are counted as wages for purposes of the minimum wage law.

VA news

Q - My monthly insurance premiums are \$32.20. I'm on Social Security disability and am finding it difficult to make the monthly payments. I don't want to lose my coverage. What can I do to reduce or waive premium payments but still retain coverage?

A - If your disability is total and it happened before your 65th birthday and has continued for six or more consecutive months, you may be eligible for a waiver of premiums for as long as you remain totally disabled.

Q - I am voluntarily participating in the new Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) and am experiencing severe financial hardship. May I temporarily suspend contributions to VEAP without losing entitlement?

A - Yes. A service person who is experiencing financial hardship may temporarily suspend contributions without losing entitlement.

Q - How much additional pension benefits can an eligible widow receive who is entitled to aid and attendance?

A. The widow's pension can be increased an additional \$79 per month for aid and attendance.

THE FINAST...all things good & fresh

- Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz. bot. 68c
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bot. 68c
Golden Grain Macaroni 5 1/2 lb. 1.00
Peach Halves 5 1/2 lb. 1.00
Prince Noodles 2 1/2 lb. 89c
Wax Beans 5 1/2 lb. 1.00
Vlasic Kosher Spears 7 oz. 69c
Stuffed Olives 40 oz. 1.19
Finast Grape Juice 40 oz. 1.19

Richmond Towels 175 ct. Roll 38c
White, Assorted or Decorator

Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.59
All White Meat with Skin On
Lesser Amounts 1.69
Boneless Skinless 1.89

Fresh Shoulder \$69c
Whole Pork Loin \$1.29
Pork Loin Chops 1.49
Sliced Pork Loin 1.29
Fresh Spare Ribs 1.29
Sliced Spare Ribs 1.29
Rib Roast 1.79
Rib Steak 1.99
Beef Liver 59c

Mr. Deli Favorites
Roast Beef \$1.29
Cooked Ham \$1.29
Imported Swiss Cheese 2.19
Hard Salami 2.19
Mr. Deli Bologna 1.19
Butter Cookies 1.19
Fresh Potato Salad 1.49
Ham Bologna 4.9c

Debonaire Cook & Serve Ware
Imported Porcelain-Clad Skillet \$7.99

Dog Gone

Arthur's prize terrier turned loose to get some exercise, never did come home. Convinced that the dog had been stolen, Arthur determined to claim a deduction for theft on his next income tax return.

show circumstances pointing strongly in that direction. In another case, a night club patron left a gold cigarette lighter on his table while he went to make a telephone call. When he returned, the lighter had disappeared.

MHS honor roll

High honors
Grade 12
Randi Alberti, Sandra Belrose, Michael D. Berenski, Diane Black, Laura Barrett, Deborah Buak, Charlotte Clifford, Brian Colbath, Susan M. Colbert, Judi Cooper, Christine Coughlin, Ronald Coulter, Sharon M. Couture, Brian Cox, Lynn Damon, Brian Daring, Christopher Deatinis, Gary Denko, Judith Don, Nancy Donadic, Doreen Dowham, Mary Ellen Dubaldo, Pamela Duff, Wesley Federchak, Lori A. Ferlan, Kevin Flanagan, Carolyn Flood, Leslie Florek, Anna Frallicciardi, Jill Gagnon, John Getting, Linda D. Glass, Stacy Gleba, Russell C. Gocht, Jeffrey Gray, Thomas A. Harley, Sylvia Hasch, Eric R. Hubala.

Grade 11
Laura Abruzzese, James S. Mainetti, Patricia Avery, Carl Baker, Sandra Berube, Paul Bridamour, Elizabeth Dunsky, Paige Calhoun, Cary Soffin, Kevin Savaris, Daniel Davies, Kenneth DeDonnicis, Nancy Denner, Maribeth L. Dolan, Matthew J. Downey, Joanne Evans, Brenda Flaberty, Timothy Fortin, Brett Gallagher, David Golink, Jacquelyn Hedlund, Michael Hewitt, Jon Hubbard, Michael J. Karon, E. Johnson, Jonathan Keller, Suzanne Killian, Aaron R. Kingsbury, Dale Lachapelle, Richard S. Lawrence, Kenneth Leitz, Elizabeth Leone, Jennifer Marcy Young, Kathleen McCarthy, Owen McDonough III, Rhonda McQuary, Donna Monaco, Tuan Nguyen, Jeffrey Pelletier, Margaret Peterson, Kurt Pina Jr., Kelly Ray, Mark Raymond, Catherine A. Rich, Linda Roberts, Steven M. Ruggiero, Elizabeth Schendel, Lisa G. Schwartz, Becky Seibert, Kathryn Stephens, Robert S. Thayer, Sylvia Thayer, Robert P. Tine, Randece Trabitz, Coline Turgeon, Shelly A. Valentine, Barry M. Vincens, Dale Vinci, Wendy Warren, Catherine W. Whittier, Charles Wickman, Janet Wilks, Grade 10 Patricia Adams, Michael P. Albert, Robert Anderson, Robert Bagshaw, Theresa Balboni, Donald Barabara, Richard Barabara, Berggren, Lisa Bouchard, Martin Breznicki, Jonathan Brown, Lisa Brown, Marie Brunet-Li, Peter Bushnell, Graham Campbell, Linda Carpenter, Charles Cartwright, Christine Cheney, Catherine Connors, Monique Cormier, Christine Crosby, James Crowley, Jean Cyeenas, Melanie Demers, Linda Dunn, Edgar Exerins, Teri Ferguson, Christopher Fields, Elizabeth Fields, Dawn Grabowski, Steven Guegeli, Mario Gutierrez, Carrie Hagler, William Hallidin, Leslie Haney, Kathryn Hickley, Christopher Hoyng, Diane Jean, Donna Johnson, Julia Johnson, Paul Johnson, Erick Kivans, Robert Lenhardt, Alan Liggett, Katherine Link, Jeffrey Lombardo, Edward Lomnicki, Barbara McFall, Robert McNally, Douglas Meeks, Dolores Michi, George Morris, Lynn Naretto, Mary Neubel, William Nighan, Laurie Patarini, William Perry, Carolyn Petricca, Kathleen Reynolds, Susan Roth, Dorinda Rowell, George Ruff, Alecia Sadoski, Michael Savidakis, Katherine Schachel, Elyse Segal, Gary Selinger, Ronald Senna, Betty Sheldon, Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Smith, Richard J. Spiller, James Stanton, Diane Stavinsky, Risa Strickland, Deborah Taylor, Lisa Tabor, Cynthia Formica, Mary J. Fragione, James Francoline, Carolyn Frattaroli, Richard Funke.

Price is the Big Plus in PRICEPLUS You can't cook coupons, stamps, gimmicks and games!

Lower prices mean extra savings that make the difference at ShopRite Store coupons (we gladly honor manufacturers' coupons) usually offer one of an item and often require an additional purchase. Stamps (other than government food stamps), gimmicks and games cost you money. That's why ShopRite concentrates on offering you lower prices, with no strings attached. When we get a special deal on an item we pass the savings along to you for as long as we can. It's as simple as that. At ShopRite, the savings are built lower prices... and that's a real plus!

CLOROX BLEACH 69c
APPLESAUCE 49c
HI-C DRINKS 89c
AJAX CLEANSER 29c
DYNAMO DETERGENT \$1.89
PEANUT BUTTER 89c
TEA BAGS \$1.39
ShopRite SALTINES 39c
Grapefruit 49c
Soft Tissues 49c
Bundt Cake Mixes 93c
Pet Milk 3 for \$1
Spaghetti O's 89c
Palmolive 89c
Ajax Detergent \$1.19
Handi Wipes 59c
Blow Pops 49c
Nescafe Coffee \$4.99
Marshmallow 3 for \$1
Smuckers Jam 1.29
Tomatoes 3 for \$1
Tomato Puree 49c
Pop Tarts 59c
Clam Chowder 69c
Onion Rings 3 for \$1
Apple Juice 99c
Pillsbury Cake 59c
Instant Coffee 4.99
Grape Jelly 59c
Wesson Oil 4.29
Purple Plums 3 for \$1
Cup O' Soup 3 for \$1
Cat Food 6 for 89c

Daytime Diapers \$2.19
Tomato Ketchup 79c
Windex Cleaner 69c
Tomato Paste 45c
Lysol Cleaner 89c
Price Lasagna 3.99c
Brillo Soap Pads 53c
Deluxe Cookies \$1.59

The MEATING Place
WHOLE CHICKENS 45c
FRYING CHICKENS 49c
CHICKEN LEGS 55c
PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.99
PORK LOIN RIBS \$1.39
SAUSAGE \$1.39
FRESH BUTTER 99c
CANNED HAM \$5.49
LUNCHEON ROLL 79c
SEAFOOD \$1.89
FRESH BROCCOLI 69c

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Club for Democrats will elect officers
The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday, March 14, to elect officers. The nominating committee will present the following slate of officers: President, Phyllis Jackson; vice president, Joseph McCarthy; treasurer, James McAuley; secretary, Mary Leiber; financial secretary, Mary Gelinas; and sergeant-at-arms, Dan Cole.

First O' The Fresh Produce!
Russet Baking Potatoes 99c
Florida Honey Tangerines 10 for \$1
Apples 39c
Green Sweet Peppers 39c
Golden Sweet Yams 3.00
Lemons 8.00
Roasted Peanuts 1.19



Northeast earnings decrease

Lelan F. Sillan Jr., chairman and president of Northeast Utilities (NU), reported today that the company's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1978 amounted to \$76.9 million or \$1.21 per share, as compared with \$86.4 million or \$1.38 per share for the same period a year ago.

The average number of shares outstanding for the year ended January 1978 was 63,793,977 as compared with 62,433,286 a year earlier. Current earnings of \$1.21 per share are seven cents lower than those reported last month for the year 1977.

Sillan attributed the decrease in earnings of seven cents per share in January 1978 to lower nuclear production caused primarily by the outage of Millstone Unit II for its annual maintenance and refueling. Nuclear energy in January 1978 provided 36 percent of NU's energy requirements compared to 41 percent in January 1977.

At SNET vanpooling is one of three energy-saving commuter transportation programs. More than 800 employees participate in Operation Oxygen, the company's five-year-old carpool program, which provides free reserved parking for commuter cars carrying three or more riders. Another program involves ten chartered "superbuses" which bring about 500 employees from outlying towns into New Haven each working day.

Twelve use SNET vanpool

Southern New England Telephone employees from Tolland, Vernon and Manchester are saving dollars, avoiding hassles and finding new enjoyment in the daily trip to their jobs in New Haven. Instead of driving their own cars to work, they commute together in a recently organized vanpool.

These area commuters are now adding to SNET's vanpooling program. The concept was launched by the company early in 1976 with the purchase of six 12-passenger vans. The vans are maintained by the company and made available to groups of employees who pay back the cost of the van and expenses for its operation through a monthly fare. The idea proved so popular that last year SNET put four more on the road.

Frank Ahudi of Tolland, a senior engineer in SNET's operations plans department, starts out on the 27-mile route from his home at 6:40 each weekday morning. His first stop is the commuter parking lot at exit 88 on the Tolland-Vernon line where he picks up two more New Haven-bound SNET employees. He makes one more stop at exit 88 in Manchester where the remaining nine passengers get on board. Then it's an express

Business

Promoted in Boston

Patricia A. Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balch of Manchester, has been promoted to supervisor of agent financing-compensation accounting at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

In her new position, Balch has responsibility for the analysis, processing, disbursement and accounting of all monies paid to agencies under the company's agent financing plans. She also served as social chairperson for the company's employee association.

Heads bank advisers

Judge William FitzGerald has been appointed chairman of the advisory board for the Manchester branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford.

His appointment was announced by Robert Lynch, association president. Judge FitzGerald has been a member of the First Federal Savings advisory board since its inception in 1974.

Other members include Margaret S. Geyer, Edward N. Kenney, Donald P. Richter, Anthony J. Urbanetti and Merrill J. Whiston. Judge FitzGerald, judge of probate for Manchester, received his B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1960 and his doctor of law from UConn in 1963. Judge FitzGerald's present affiliations include the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Meeting Committee, president of the Drug Advisory Council, treasurer of the American Field Service and the Manchester Bar Association, past president. He is a veteran of the second world war. Judge FitzGerald is a part-time faculty member of Manchester Community College, teaching courses in business law and a paralegal course.

Assistant treasurer

Raymond Valade has been appointed assistant treasurer of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford.

His appointment was announced by Robert Lynch, president of First Federal.

Valade joined First Federal Savings in July 1974 as a management trainee. He received his math degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., in 1971. He is a 1967 graduate of East Catholic High School. After his graduation from Assumption, he spent three years in the United States Army.

Top sales increase

The LaBonne Life Insurance Agency Inc., of Manchester general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, led the firm's 80 general agencies throughout the country with a 62 percent increase in sales during January compared with production in the same month a year ago.

Honored at retirement party

Joseph F. Donahue of 222 Spring St. was recently honored at a retirement party attended by 200 Southern New England Telephone Co. employees.

Donahue, a splicing foreman at the time of his retirement, had been with the company 41 years, in the Hartford area.

Donahue recalled several times in which he was "loaned out" by the company for emergency situations from Maine to Texas.

SALE ON PINEHURST U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

We are taking orders for St. Patrick's Day U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF

Pinehurst SIRLOIN STEAKS (with full tenderloin) \$1.89	T-BONE STEAKS \$1.98 Our Own SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.39	Pinehurst PORTERHOUSE STEAKS (with full tenderloin) \$2.19
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MORRELL HAMS for Easter.....order now at Pinehurst

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 1st cut.....bone in 69¢	Save with SHURFIN Sliced BEETS KIDNEY BEANS CUT WAX BEANS 16 oz. cans Mix or Match 2:69¢	FREZER DEPT... Packer cut, trimmed LOIN OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF cut to order and freezer wrapped this selected beef loin gives you wonderful Porterhouse and Sirloin Steaks. \$1.75
---	---	--

Wonderful Flavor BONELESS SHOULDER LAMB ROAST Cook same as Lamb Leg \$2.29	BETTY CROCKER 22 1/2 oz. BROWNIE MIX 99¢	CAPON PIE? Ever try a frozen Capon Pie? Now at Pinehurst from Greyleyde Farms of Glastonbury... Simply wonderful (no additives) \$1.75
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Stanley's Nutmeg KIELBASA Buy it today and order Stanley's Special EASTER POLISH for Easter	NESTLE'S OATMEAL COOKIE MIX 55¢	NESTLE'S CHOC CHIP COOKIE MIX 69¢
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Stouffer's Pinehurst Main Dish 79¢ Sale
MACARONI AND BEEF CREAMED CHICKEN TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE CHILI CON CARNE Stouffer's Deluxe Pizza **79¢**

PINEHURST GROCERY

302 MAIN



Patricia A. Balch



William FitzGerald



Raymond Valade

NO COUNTRY IN GENERAL
VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES 134 CT. 3 PLY **39¢** LMIT 4
SAVE 7¢ ON 4

DISH DETERGENT IVORY 22 OZ. LIQUID **69¢** LMIT 3
SAVE 9¢ ON 3

STORE HOURS MON-SAT 9AM-5PM SUNDAY 9AM-5PM
SAM CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS 105 BRIDGE ST. BRANFORD

QUART JAR CAINS MAYONNAISE SAVE \$1.00 ON 2 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS LAND O LAKES BUTTER SAVE 90¢ ON 3

FRESH LEAN RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.59** L.B.
FAMILY PACK RIB-LOIN-CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.29** L.B.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING OVEN READY LAMB LEGS **\$1.39** L.B.
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE POT ROAST **\$1.39** L.B.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.29**
FRESH LEAN LOIN END PORK ROAST 4-8 LBS. AVG. **\$1.29**
LEAN BONELESS PORK ROAST CUT FROM ROAST **\$1.59**
OSCAR MAYER FRESH WHOLE PORK LOINS CUT TO ORDER 16 LBS. AVG. **\$1.19**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1 L.B. PKG. **\$1.89**
RUBBER SMOKED BONELESS DAISY HANI PORK BUTT **\$1.49**

• DELI •
SMOKED SLICED BOILED HANI **\$1.49**
COTTAGE CHEESE **99¢**
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **99¢**
LONCHMEAT SLICED TURKEY HANI **\$1.19**
SMOKE & WOODS H.C. FRANKFURTS 16 BULK **\$1.69**
SLICED TO ORDER GENOVA OF NC HAND SALAMI **\$1.29**
LAND O LAKES BUTTER AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.59**

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE STEAK BONELESS **\$1.49**
UNDERBLADE STEAK BONELESS **\$1.49**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEWING BEEF TENDER **\$1.49**
FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS THIN SLICED FROM LEG **\$2.99**
HILLSHIRE FARMS POLISH KIELBASA **\$1.49**
TASTE O'BEA PAN READY COD FILLET **\$1.59**

ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 70 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

REG. & DIET C & C COLA 64 oz. BH. **59¢**

STARKIST WHITE TUNA Solid Pack 7 oz. Can **79¢**

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 13.75 oz. **55¢**
WHITE BREAD Country Pan 29.5 oz. **3/1**
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES REG. & DIET 89¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can **4/1**

• FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY •
SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 2.59
CHEESE PIZZA 1.59
BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER 59¢
FRENCH BREAD PIZZA 1.79
ORANGE JUICE 69¢
FRENCH FRIES 4/1
MACARONI & CHEESE 99¢
ICE CREAM 2/99¢
RED WINE TOPPING 1.19
PILGRIM MACARONI 69¢
CRESCENT ROLLS 2/99¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢

BUNBLE BEE LIGHT TUNA CHUNK 6 oz. can **69¢**
PEARS SLICED ON NETS 29 oz. can **49¢**
BROWNIE MIX 22 oz. can **1.09**
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. can **99¢**
CAKE MIX WHITE YELLOW BLEN 18 oz. can **69¢**
CRISCO OIL 18 oz. can **1.89**
STUFFED THROWN OLIVES 1.59
OYSTER STEW 18 oz. can **2/89¢**

10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL

• PRODUCE •
FRESH FLORIDA GREEN PEPPERS 3/1
CRISP FRESH CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS 59¢
US NO. 1 RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢
US NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 85¢
CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE NAVEL ORANGES 8/99¢