

The weather

Partly sunny this afternoon. Continued cool with highs in the 50s. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny Tuesday, followed by increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. National weather map on page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 107

PHONE TWENTY-CENTS

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Vance trying again

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, having failed to persuade South Africa to support Western plans for independence for Rhodesia and Namibia, today came to Salisbury to meet with Rhodesian officials.

Vance, British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young were to meet with Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three moderate black co-leaders in Rhodesia's biracial interim government.

They flew from Pretoria, the second stop of their African tour in a so-far unsuccessful search of a settlement to the race wars racking Rhodesia and Namibia.

They were likely to meet with more resistance in Rhodesia, where black moderates already have vowed to resist guerrilla demands for changes in the majority rule settlement they negotiated with Smith.

A U.S. official said Vance's plane will make a 90-mile refueling stop in Cairo Tuesday on the way to Moscow for disarmament talks, but did not confirm reports he will discuss the Middle East with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

Vance and Owen met for four hours Sunday with Pretoria Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, hoping to sway him into giving his white regime's support for their proposals on neighboring Rhodesia and Namibia.

But Botha, while admitting, "It is in our own interests that a peaceful solution should be found in Rhodesia," told reporters after the meeting, "We cannot just run into Rhodesia and tell them what to do."

On the question of Namibia, the former German colony ruled by Pretoria under the name of "South West Africa," Vance told reporters the South Africans "have not accepted the Western proposals."

Vance told reporters Botha raised a number of questions that could only be answered after discussion with the other members of the five-nation group — Britain, West Germany, France and Canada — that submitted the plan for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in Namibia.

The major snag, on Namibia is a demand by black nationalist guerrillas that Pretoria must withdraw all its troops from the border with Angola — a guerrilla haven — before democratic elections are held.

Sicilians still fear tremors

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Thousands of Sicilians today spent a second day outdoors under a chill rain, refusing to return to their homes for fear of new earthquakes similar to those that killed five persons over the weekend.

More than 30 tremors, some strong enough to tumble walls, rocked the 9,920-square mile island between 12:29 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday. Many of the tremors also were felt across the Straits of Messina in Calabria, at the toe of the Italian boot.

Four elderly Sicilians died of heart attacks during the quakes and another person was killed by a car while fleeing his home.

Damage to old buildings left at least 400 families homeless in various Sicilian towns. Most of them found shelter at friends' homes or in public buildings.

Seismologists said the strongest shock measured 5.6 degrees on the open-ended Richter Scale and 8 on the 12-point Mercalli Scale. Anything over 7.0 on the Richter Scale is considered capable of doing widespread damage.

The scientists said the quakes would have been more destructive had their epicenter not been at sea, halfway between Sicily's northern coast and the volcanic Eolian Islands.

An estimated 100,000 people in Sicily and Calabria spent Sunday and today in the open in chilly, rainy weather that changed to snowfall in the Calabrian mountains.

Many of them were settling down for a second night in the open for fear of further tremors. Residents of the seven Eolian islands rigged tents or spent Sunday night in cars.



Not a bad catch

Catching a 14-ounce trout on the first day of the fishing season isn't bad, especially when the weather was more like winter than spring. Mike Audi, 14, of 15 Kanter Drive, Vernon, proudly admires the beauty he caught during the five-hour fishing derby Saturday at Valley Falls Park in Vernon. The derby is sponsored by the Recreation Department and is an annual event. (See story on page 2B) (Herald photo by Dunn)

Stock market up in full-scale rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened broadly higher in heavy trading today, indicating the institutions that stormed the market in record numbers Friday have begun a full-scale spring buying rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 19.92 points Friday, was ahead 0.43 point to 795.56 shortly after the market's 10 a.m. EST opening.

Advances led declines, 522 to 102, among the 849 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape in the early going.

Early volume amounted to about 2,820,000 shares. Friday's volume of 52,278,180 shares, the heaviest in the 186-year history of the NYSE, included a record 14,970,000-share turnover.

Friday's outburst, which had been building for a month, was triggered by the Federal Reserve Board's report that the nation's money supply grew at a smaller-than-expected \$400

million in the latest week, making it unlikely the board would tighten its purse strings.

The rally also was helped by reports that industrial production rose 1.4 percent last month, the best in a year. Also, automobile sales registered a strong gain, and the dollar recovered on foreign exchanges.

All of this news indicated the economy came through the worst winter in its history in fairly good shape and that inflation can be controlled with a concerted effort.

This was what the large stock market players wanted to hear so they could put into use the millions of dollars in cash they accumulated over the past several months.

The American Stock Exchange index has reached an all-time high the past two weeks, indicating the smaller investor already was in the ball game. This made the big traders uneasy about being left out of a

major market turn.

Friday's foray in the market by institutions — hospitals, colleges and the like — boosted the Dow average, which accounts for about quarter of the value of all NYSE stocks, 25.55 points overall last week to 795.13, the highest level since Jan. 5. The weekly gain was the best since a 35.95-point outburst Nov. 7-11, 1977. It has climbed 53.01 points since reaching its 1978 low of 742.12 on Feb. 28.

Last week's volume of 160,117,350 shares was the heaviest since 161,787,900 changed hands Feb. 23-27, 1976 and was the fourth heaviest in NYSE history.

Inside today

Susan Czajka, an MHS junior, has been selected the local Loyalty Day Queen.

See page 3A

James Breitenfeld reviews his first year as executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

See page 9A

A school poll shows support for tightening the grading system.

See page 8A

Volkswagen may become America's fourth largest auto maker.

See page 10A

Springfield police still aren't sure whose bullet killed Joseph Deso.

See page 3B

Managing Editor Hal Turkington reflects on the Lutz Junior Museum.

See page 4A

Dentists who object to the dental clinic will meet with the Manchester Board of Directors.

See page 1B

The town budget analyst will report on town employees' membership in professional groups.

See page 1B

Dr. Tychsen going to Middletown post

Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum for the Manchester school system, has accepted an appointment as superintendent of schools in Middletown.

The announcement was made today by Dr. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

"We, of course, are sad to lose the services of Dr. Tychsen," Dr. Kennedy said. "It will leave a major void in our administrative team. In the five years that Al Tychsen has been with us, he has done an outstanding job providing quality leadership in improving the instructional program for the Manchester school system."

Dr. Kennedy said that while the administration regrets losing the services of Dr. Tychsen, "we are

pleased that he is able to reach his personal and professional goal."

Dr. Tychsen will begin in his new position August 1. He replaces Clarence Green who left last summer to become head of the department of vocational education with the State Department of Education. Clement Shaw, assistant superintendent for business affairs, has been acting school superintendent.

Dr. Tychsen came to Manchester in January 1973 from Greenwich where he was senior curriculum coordinator in the school system. A native of Denmark, Dr. Tychsen completed his primary and secondary education before coming to the United States. He and his wife, Marie, have two children.

Directors add two, cut two positions

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

In a day-long budget session Saturday, the Manchester Board of Directors agreed to add two new positions in town government and eliminate two others.

The board's votes, which are subject to change before the May 7 deadline for setting the 1978-79 budget, approved the creation of a lieutenant's position for the Youth Services Division of the Police Department and the filling of a building inspector's position. The Building Department has had a vacancy since the retirement of Thomas Monahan in 1975.

The directors spent 7½ hours Saturday, including a lunch break to inspect equipment at the highway garage, reviewing the budgets of the Police and Public Works Departments. Except for the education budget, these are the two largest in the \$27.8 million package proposed

by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The board agreed with Weiss' recommendation to add a lieutenant to the Youth Services Division of the Police Department. The division now is staffed by one person, Sgt. Patricia Graves, and a federally funded aide.

Director Betty Intagliata, who taught in the local school system, said, "I saw when there was no Pat Graves and when there was a Pat Graves. I know that office is overworked."

The directors then approved a cut of two patrol positions from the department. Weiss recommended that 61 patrol positions be included in the budget. This is the same number as the present year, but seven of those posts have been left vacant to save money.

The directors' cut of two positions means that only five of the vacancies will be filled.

"People who have called me say that they are prepared for a thinning out of standby services to cut down

the burden on our poor homeowners," Director Joseph Sweeney said as he spoke in favor of the cut. The other seven directors present agreed to make the reduction.

The only other staff position decision made Saturday — approval of the building inspector — was done quickly with little discussion.

When Weiss began an explanation of why the position is needed, Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, cut him off and said, "I think there's a consensus to add that position."

The board also agreed to eliminate or delay some reclassifications proposed in the two departments.

After spending three hours on the Police Department budget, the directors had managed to cut about \$41,000 from the \$2.1 million proposed police budget. The board plans to review this budget and all others in the final week before the May 7 deadline.

The reduction in the Police Department

was the largest made in any one single department thus far by the board. The cuts included the elimination of \$2,000 for a computer terminal, a purchase that will have to be made eventually, according to Deputy Chief Richard Sartor. A total of \$5,000 was eliminated from each of two other categories — motor vehicle supplies and repairs to buildings and grounds.

The board cut \$50 from a \$550 account set aside to pay for lunches for the chief and deputy chief. The lunch account is considered important for helping obtain needed grants.

The directors also left in place an \$1,800 item for washing police cruisers.

"Is this a luxury that our taxpayers should have to pay?" Sweeney asked.

"Yes it is," Weiss replied. He said that the cleanliness and appearance of police cruisers and officers is a key factor in creating a good impression with the public.

Sweeney also asked about shutting down the department's existing computer system on weekends to save operating costs. Police and town officials both said, however, that the regular shutting down of the system would increase maintenance costs.

In other budget matters discussed Saturday, the board:

- Voiced support for re-enacting an engineer-in-training program in the Engineering Department.

- Eliminated three equipment purchases — estimated cost of \$6,500 — from the Maintenance Division budget of the Public Works Department.

- Discussed the cleaning of the town buildings. Director Vivian Ferguson discussed some displeasure with the present setup, but Weiss said that the town would have to increase its costs to improve the cleaning service.

Good deed applauded

By MAL BARILOW
Herald Reporter

"Boy, wow," said Paul DeGregorio, 12, of 24 Saunders St., East Hartford about the applause he received last week from classmates at the Center School.

Paul sometimes "fools around a bit" in his seventh grade class at the school. But his teacher sent him to Principal William Corcoran's office Thursday with a clipping from The Herald about Paul's behavior last Monday.

The clipping told how Paul found \$1,346 in cash in a wallet lying on Main Street in front of the Raymond Library about 8:30 p.m. while he walked home from playing basketball at his school. Paul showed his father, Carl, the money and they turned it all over to police.

There was no identity in the wallet. But an elderly man on crutches who came from New Haven came to the police station in East Hartford

Tuesday and was able to accurately identify the wallet and the money, police said.

Principal Corcoran sent Paul to all the K through 8 classrooms at the big school. Paul told his story. And the children clapped and cheered his acts.

"That's my boy," said his father, Carl, general manager of a printed circuits plant in East Longmeadow.

His mother said some of the children in his own class have razged him about turning in the money. They tell him about all the things the money could have bought.

"He'd still do it again," said his mother, Mary, operator of a sandwich shop on Asylum Avenue in Hartford. "Because he knows it wasn't his."

She said Paul knows the value of a dollar. He likes to save all his Herald paper route money and enjoys spending hers.

She said his father lost his own father when he was 15 in East Hart-

ford. Carl lost his mother the next year. Carl and his brother Frank, five years older, took care of each other. They are now partners in the ownership of the three-family home where the Carl DeGregorios live, she said.

"They're both terrific," she said. "They like to help people."

Mrs. DeGregorio came to America 20 years ago from Scotland. She has taken her two sons, Paul and Steve, 10, back to Glasgow with her to visit her mother, a 78-year-old woman who still cleans offices there.

"Just think if it had been grandma's money and someone else had found it," Paul said to her.

Although Paul hasn't heard from the man who owns the money he found, he has won much praise. The woman who lives on the second floor of their building brought him a dozen donuts to tell him how she and her father felt about his act.

"Wow," he said.



Paul DeGregorio, 12, tells his father he's still happy he turned in \$1,346 in cash he found on East Hartford's Main Street last Monday. Carl DeGregorio said, "That's my boy." (Photo by Dick Paradis)

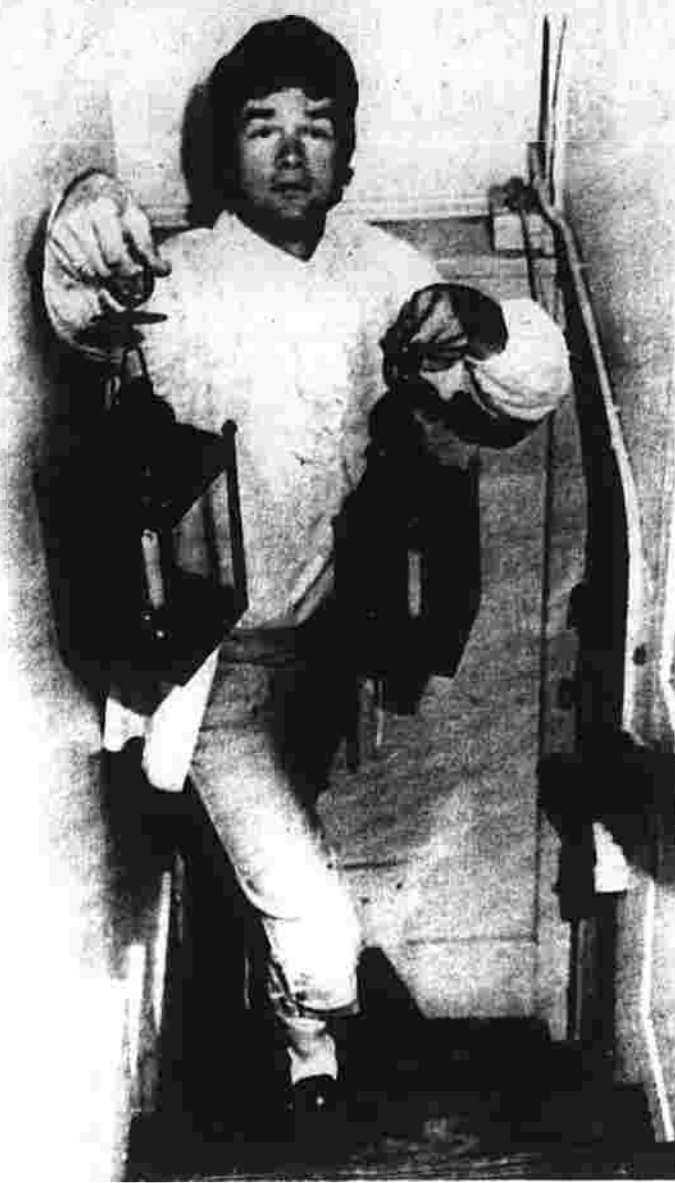
MHS teacher writing judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Gilbert Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, as a regional judge for the 1978 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Through this national competition, now in its 21st year, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1978. Contest results are announced in October of each year.

NCTE's goal is more effective teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges.



For Patriots Day

Tag sale set by 4-H clubs

The 4-H Clubs of Manchester are collecting items for the Hartford County 4-H auction and tag sale to be held Saturday, April 29, at 2 p.m. at the Auer Farm, Route 185, Bloomfield.

Proceeds from this auction and tag sale will be used to support many Hartford County 4-H events such as the Interstate Exchange Program, 4-H Leaders Banquet and 4-H County Awards Night.

Anyone having usable items they wish to donate may contact Chris Nelson, 24 Sunset St., telephone 649-3423. Members of the 4-H can also pick up any donated items.

Desired items include furniture, household items, toys, sports equipment, garden supplies, plants, clothes, and other useful items.

The event will feature baked foods, white elephant items, and a used clothing sale. Shrubs and other nursery stock will also be sold.

Richard Duse of Farmington is chairman of the event. The auction is sponsored by the Hartford County 4-H advisory committee.

'Holocaust' reaction mixed

By United Press International

The nightmare of the Nazi death camps, with their systematic slaughter of six million Jews, poured into living rooms across the nation Sunday night. Some who saw it talked of courage. Others said it never happened, and some who saw it happen, preferred not to remember.

"Holocaust" was not designed to entertain.

Sunday's broadcast was the first in a four-part series produced by NBC-TV as a fictionalized drama dealing with the horror of Adolf Hitler's "final solution to the Jewish problem," and protests started well before the show was aired.

Norman Shook is one of those who would rather forget. He did not watch the program.

"It didn't just affect the six million Jews that were killed," he said. "There were 14 million people massacred — French, Polish, Russian, Jewish, Italians — people of good will."

"I'm very much worried about young people getting into the thick of this problem — people touched by the memories of their elders and filled with the proud sense of mission to revenge that pain."

In Baton Rouge, La., Babs Minihette said it was all a lie.

"We call it 'Holocaust,'" she said as 10 members of the Christian

Defense League waved U.S. and Confederate flags on a picket line at an NBC affiliate television station.

"Six million Jews being gassed is pure fiction. There weren't even six million Jews over there at the time," Mrs. Minihette denied her group was anti-Semitic, saying they only objected to the film because, "they want to brainwash the American people into supporting Israel."

"The Jews have been using cluster bombs on the Lebanese, and we never hear of this Holocaust," she said. "The Jews ... are doing everything they can to try to extinguish Christianity. They have unmitigated gall."

Nazis who hit the picket line in Chicago agreed with Mrs. Minihette's assessment.

"Other than a few professional survivors and Nazi-hunters, there is no proof such an event like the Holocaust took place," they said in a statement handed out at Chicago's Merchandise Mart where NBC studios are located.

A spokesman at NBC in New York said the network received 450 calls by the time the show ended at 11 p.m.

"Two hundred-fifty callers said we were courageous for putting it on, that it was very excellent and that we should be very proud," she said. "Approximately 200 called to protest and the protest calls started at 5 p.m. — even before we put it on. Negative callers thought it was propaganda."

Peopletalk

Tilting with Penn
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and 250 friends took to the rails Sunday in their battle to preserve the historic landmark status of New York's Grand Central Station, which its bankrupt owner wants the Supreme Court to overturn.

Penn Central Railroad wants to top out the 66-year-old terminal with a 55-story office building.

Said Mrs. Onassis as she and her party left for Washington aboard the "Landmark Express" to dramatize Grand Central's plight, "It's a beautiful building I am used to seeing. I'd be outraged if it were replaced by steel and glass."

Gingerperson?
New York's Gingerman restaurant was re-christened the "Gingerperson" Sunday night when it hosted a

benefit for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Among celebrities rallying to the restaurant's new banner — up for one night — were Jack and Judy Carter, Gloria Steinem, Barbara Feldon, James Earl Jones, Judy Collins, Imogene Coca, Mario Thomas and Stephen Sondheim.

Bella Abzug was there too, proving she hasn't run out of rhetoric. Said she, of resistance to passage of ERA, "The country is 200 years old and still shut out of it. We have to throw the bums out and bring in the right folk."

Quote of the day
Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson — professional gambler and two-time winner of the World Series of Poker, on his act in Sport magazine: "A no-limit poker player has to know that money has value, coupled

with a complete disregard for it. Some people just can't bet \$50,000 at a time ... They just have too much regard for their money — which is one thing none of the top pros have."

Glimpse
The new Mrs. America, crowned in Las Vegas, is a 31-year-old photographer-model and mother of two children Cindy Roberts of Anchorage, Alaska ... Melba Moore and Tom Kennedy will co-host the annual 20-hour Stop Arthritis Telethon May 6 at New York's El Sullivan theater with guest stars Lynn Redgrave, Carol Channing, Ann Reinking, Stephanie Mills, Julie Budd, Dixie Carter, Juliette Koka and George Benson ... Marian McPartland, the "first lady of jazz piano," opens her 6th season April 24 at New York's Hotel Carlyle.

Junior high orientation set

The sixth grade pupils in Manchester's elementary schools who will attend Bennett Junior High School or Hilling Junior High School in September will receive an orientation program at their elementary school during the next two weeks.

A program, "What is a Junior High School?," will be presented to the sixth grade classes by James Camarata and Joel Chaison, guidance directors at the two junior high schools. The presentation will

feature what is new at junior high, what is different, and how junior high is similar to elementary school.

In addition, the student elective cards describing the Grade 7 course offerings and elective choices, will be sent home to parents.

Visiting days at the junior high schools will be held during the orientation sessions. Grade 6 pupils who will attend junior high school next fall will visit the schools May 16, 17 and 19 for a short program and a

tour, and to meet the personnel, and learn about the Grade 7 program.

An evening when parents can visit the junior high school their child will attend in September is planned. Parents of students who will attend Hilling Junior High will visit the school April 24, 25 and 26. Parents of students who will attend Bennett Junior High will visit on May 17. The Grade 7 program will be explained and parents will have the opportunity to tour the junior high school facilities.

Wesleyan sit-in continues

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A student sit-in at the office of Wesleyan University's president to protest the school's South African business investments was expected to continue today.

Students admitted late Sunday, however, there was a chance the sit-in would end soon, because President Colin G. Campbell held an open forum with students to discuss the South Africa issue.

One student said Sunday "while no concessions were made, both sides had clarified their positions, and there was some talk that the sit-in might break up."

The sit-in began about noon Friday when between 50 to 80 students took

up residence in Campbell's office to protest the school's business investments in apartheid South Africa.

The student's want the university to divest itself of corporate investments in South Africa due to the country's segregationist form of government.

Many protesting students slept on couches, in chairs or on the floor of the school president's office throughout the weekend.

Students said they had no intention of interrupting Campbell's routine and took off their shoes to keep them from wearing down the office's plush rug.

They also took turns vacuuming crumbs and litter from the floor and

said they were taking care not to damage any property.

The same South African investment issue also triggered demonstrations Saturday at Yale University in New Haven, Princeton University in New Jersey and Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Dr. Irving Selikow, a member of the Wesleyan protesters, who also donuts and fried chicken sent to them by supporters, vowed to stay until Campbell accepted their proposal to reorganize a committee studying divestiture of stock in firms doing business with South Africa.

The students said the purpose of the newly formed panel was vague, and demanded a promise that trustees would be informed about all the issues before making a final decision on their stock holdings.

Mrs. Jalan speaker at junior high

Mrs. Radha Jalan of Ralph Road, formerly of Calcutta, India, spoke to Bennett Junior High School students in the social studies class of Mrs. Doris Hogan recently.

Mrs. Jalan wore one of her countless beautiful saris and a green bindi to mark. She inserted a diamond hoop with a dangling ruby nose jewel that she seldom wears in Manchester. She brought other personal jewelry and artifacts to show the students.

Mrs. Jalan described her wedding in India. Although a traditional Hindu wedding, it was an abbreviated one taking only three days.

In answer to students' questions, Mrs. Jalan acknowledged that her marriage had been arranged.

Mrs. Jalan visited her family in Calcutta for three months this past

winter with her two daughters. Her family is of the Vaishya caste of businessmen. Mrs. Jalan told the students that her family was appalled to see her changing her baby's diaper, as servants and other women in the family in India.

Mrs. Jalan's husband, Vinod, is a chemical engineer with United Technologies. They also

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ARTS ENCOUNTER PRESENTS:
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
Starring Henry ("the Fox") Winkler & Sylvester ("Rocky") Stallone
TUES., APRIL 18 7:30 P.M.
Whitman Memorial Library
100 N. MAIN ST.
\$1.00 ADMISSION (Discussion & Refreshment)

Feds study work alert on asbestos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will not act alone to alert an estimated 4 million shipyard workers exposed to potentially cancer-causing asbestos since 1941, a top defense official says.

The Pentagon, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other government agencies are studying whether to notify shipyard workers, with a decision expected next month.

"In my opinion by late May the federal government will be moving toward making a notification decision or making a no-notification decision," said George Marienthal, deputy assistant defense secretary in charge of environmental and safety affairs.

Of the millions of workers who worked in all U.S. shipyards since the beginning of World War II, only about 665,000 worked in government yards, Marienthal said in an interview.

Asbestos in the work place is "a national problem" involving many other fields in addition to shipbuilding, he said.

A panel of three scientists already has recommended to the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board that shipyard workers be alerted to the potential cancer risks of asbestos exposure. The scientist suggested notification of workers through private health insurance companies, Veterans Administration hospitals, the Social Security Administration, unions and state health officials.



Susan Czajka, right, captured the title of "Loyalty Day Queen" Saturday night, and first runner-up, Heidi Graf, named "Miss VFW" in ceremonies held at the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Miss Czajka is now eligible to compete for the state title on May 5 in West Hartford. (Photo by Edwards)

MHS Junior named Loyalty Day Queen

By BETTY RYDER

A radiant queen greeted her subjects Saturday night when Susan Czajka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Beaudet of 19 Nike Circle, was named "Loyalty Day Queen" in ceremonies held at the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW in Manchester.

Miss Czajka, a junior at Manchester High School, is now eligible to compete in the state Loyalty Day Queen competition to be held on May 5 in West Hartford.

The new queen hopes one day to study classical piano and has set her goal on a career in professional education.

First runner-up, Heidi Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of 88 Hilliard St., is a South Windsor High School graduate. She is attending Creative School of Hairdressing and is employed at Northway Pharmacy in Manchester.

As "Miss VFW," Miss Graf will represent the local post in a variety of functions throughout the year.

Other contestants included Pam LeBlanc, daughter of Carlene LeBlanc of 15 Windsor Ave.,

Rockville; and Lois Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of 88 Hilliard St.

Judges were Hilton Kaderli, Channel 3, WFSB weather forecaster; Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank and Betty Ryder, family/travel editor for The Herald.

Mrs. James McCarthy of Talcottville, mother of Linda McCarthy who was last year's state winner, crowned the new queen in her daughter's absence.

"Linda is attending college in Miami, but will fly up May 5 to crown the state winner," she said.

Linda, competed in the "Miss Orange Bowl" contest last fall and was first runner-up among 2,000 contestants.

Following the ceremonies, there was a buffet and dancing to the music of Lou Joubert and his orchestra.

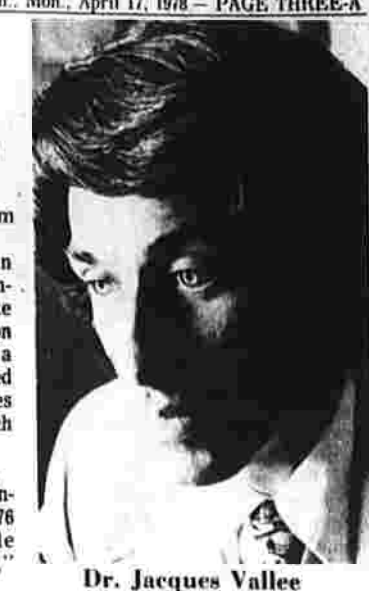
General co-chairmen were Edwin Edwards and Mary LeDuc. Mrs. Margaret Zikus served as chairman of the Queen's Contest. Co-chairmen of the buffet arrangements were Mrs. Thomas Alberti and Mrs. Florence Streeter.

Computer scientist to lecture on UFOs

Dr. Jacques Vallee, the French-born computer scientist and student of unidentified flying objects (UFOs), will lecture on UFOs Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School.

Manchester Community College is sponsoring the lecture. There is a low admission.

Dr. Vallee received a bachelor's degree in math from the Sorbonne, Paris and a master's degree in astrophysics from Lille University, France. He came to the United States in 1962 as a research associate with the University of Texas. He later moved to Chicago where he got



Dr. Jacques Vallee

Theater group plans show

The Performing Arts Theatre of East Hartford, will present a theater production under the direction of Professor John Balmer of the University of Hartford on Saturday.

The event will be given to honor the Fine Arts Commission of East Hartford for their patronage and will be free to the public.

Among the selections presented will be "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "The Apollo of Bellac," and "The Unicorn in the Garden."

Those performing will be Joan Coates, president of the group and well-known in local theatre; Jon Tessier, who recently played the lead in "Kiss Me Kate," for Windsor

and Judy Rosenbaum. Guest speaker will be Professor Eugene Quirk of Uoff who will speak on "Theatre in England Today."

The performance will take place at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese reception.

For further information, please call 568-6589.

MHS '33 sets reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1933 is planning a 45th reunion Sept. 16 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Harold Tedford is chairman of an 18-member committee. The committee has not been able to get addresses for the following class members: Taddeus Bars, James Jerome Britton, John Arthur Hillman, Robert Westphal Lane,

Mildred Prentice Johnson and Margaret Sprints.

Anyone with information concerning these persons may contact Alice Aiken Anselmi, 646-1129.

The reunion committee will meet tonight at 7 at Mott's Community Hall on East Middle Turnpike. Any interested class members are invited to attend.

Pediatricians study emergency methods

Several Manchester area physicians were among about 35 pediatricians from northern Connecticut who studied emergency procedure to save newborn lives at recent continuing education sessions at the University of Connecticut's John N. Dempsey Hospital.

Titled "Nitty Gritty Neonatal Program," the meetings featured demonstrations by staff members of the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) using dolls, on procedures aimed at helping high risk newborn babies breathe, take nourishment, and receive blood transfusions.

Pediatricians attending the meetings from the local area were as follows:

East Hartford — Dr. Paul M. Gagnon, Manchester — Dr. Robert D. Breer, Dr. Francis Helfrich, Dr. H. John Malone, Rockville — Dr. Gerald L. Schwartz, Vernon — Dr. Harold Shapiro.

foam and polyester pillows for your aitchery, needlepoint, bargello.

12" — 14" — 16" Round
12" — 14" — 16" — 18" Square
12x16
Flat - Knife edge - Poly Stuffing Buttons

find it at **fairway** "every little thing"

the variety of high quality downy merchandise

High-speed rail
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian federal railroad recently inaugurated a high-speed passenger rail service between the inland metropolis of Sao Paulo and the seaside resorts of Santos and Sao Vicente.

The trip takes a little over one hour.

ARTHUR OPTICAL
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"MANCHESTER—SHOP RITE PLAZA"
"MANCHESTER—WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE"

Senate continues quest for compromise on canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quest for compromise to satisfy wavering senators continued to the eve of the Senate vote on the final Panama Canal accord, with treaty foes and backers alike claiming victory within reach.

Senate leaders worked to preserve a fragile pro-treaty coalition in the face of threatened defections for a variety of reasons.

A number of senators said they were considering last minute changes of heart because of an amendment attached to the companion neutrality treaty to allow the United States to intervene in Panama to

keep the canal operating in the event of labor strife.

Senate leaders worked over the weekend to clarify the provision without alienating senators won over by it. They were trying to work out a pledge to Panama that the United States would not intervene in the nation's domestic affairs.

A "classic Catch-22 situation" in which treaty backers risk losing votes either way, was the work of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., characterized the situation on the last day of 1999.

Some senators opposed any tampering with the intervention amendment authored by Sen. Dennis

DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The defection of any senator could jeopardize the outcome of Tuesday's vote on the accord to cede U.S. control of the 51-mile waterway to Panama on the last day of 1999.

Rejection of the second accord would scuttle both agreements negotiated during 13 years of arduous U.S. Panamanian talks.

The vote March 16 to ratify the neutrality accord was 68 to 32, giving victory to treaty backers by a scant one vote.

Two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 senators if all 100 senators vote, is needed to ratify a treaty.

Accord expected Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, whose amendment to the first Panama Canal treaty sparked protests in Panama, expects Senate ratification Tuesday of the final accord to cede U.S. control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000, the Scripps League Newspaper reports.

And Panama will accept the amended canal agreements, the Arizona Democrat said in an interview.

The threat to reject the accords because of DeConcini's amendment, which gives the United States a right to intervene to keep the canal operating, is a big bluff — and Panama appears to be winning the

bluff, DeConcini said.

"You can't tell me that a country worth \$9 billion asset that would make them a world power," he said in an interview with Lee Roderick, Washington correspondent for the Scripps League Newspapers.

DeConcini said he was "not interested in killing the treaty, and I hope I'll be able to vote for it on Tuesday. But I have no qualms about voting against it if necessary to protect a vital right."

His amendment helped win Senate ratification of the first accord, which gives the United States a right to intervene to keep the canal operating, is a big bluff — and Panama appears to be winning the

DeConcini said it was only after a lengthy discussion four months ago with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos that he decided to offer his amendment.

He said Torrijos agreed the United States could intervene if another country attacked Panama.

"Then," DeConcini said, "I asked him what about in case of a strike? He said that would never happen in his country. However, I told him that strikes happen even in countries that aren't democratic."

"Third, I asked him what would happen in case of internal revolution — could we intervene there? Keep the canal open? He said, 'No, unless I invited you in on my side.'"

Relatives search crash site

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Anxious relatives picked through mounds of jewelry and bloody clothing today for items that may identify the more than 40 victims, including an American woman, of the worst train crash in 16 years.

Rescue workers said they recovered between 44 and 47 bodies from the twisted wreckage of Saturday's collision in the Apennine Mountains. Some 200 persons were injured, 95 of them requiring hospitalization.

The rescue squads said it was difficult to determine the exact number of fatalities because many of the victims were wrenched to pieces and their limbs strewn across the muddy railroad embankment.

The bodies were taken to the Bologna city morgue where tearful relatives poked through piles of the victims personal belongings trying to find an identifying piece of jewelry or clothing.

U.S. consular officials said one of the dead was Erna Steel, a tourist from Beverly Hills, Calif. Her husband, James, 70, was hospitalized

with multiple fractures and officials said he had not been told of his wife's death.

The only other American hospitalized was Ronald Muller, a philosophy professor from Dallas, who, doctors said, suffered a bump on the head. He was touring Italy with his wife, Lucia, and his 13-year-old son, Adam.

U.S. officials said several other American and Japanese families were aboard the two trains that crashed but "the worse they suffered were a few bumps and bruises."

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TUESDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 18-23

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Applauding EHCAG

East Hartford people have taken the lead in many things. The paramedics program and town libraries located in both public high schools are just examples.

Fresh praise is now due for the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG).

EHCAG stands for a 10-month-old entity that is composed of nine neighborhood groups around the town. Some of the groups are large in numbers and strong in action. Others are more quiet. But they all share the same reasons for forming. They have problems better solved together than alone.

The first annual meeting of

EHCAG April 9 points out that EHCAG offers us something our layers of government can't. EHCAG succeeded in bringing together the citizens and officials of East Hartford. They came together April 9 sometimes in simple confrontation - but more often in true communication.

EHCAG members seem able to move citizens to action - and not always selfish action but true civic action in the broadest sense.

No other town or city in the state has anything going for it like East Hartford's EHCAG - not on this fine scale. EHCAG is still growing. We applaud it and wish it well.

Curbing Ad Council

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Most Americans have never heard of the Advertising Council, but few have escaped its influence. For more than 35 years, the council has been this country's semi-official propaganda organization.

The council invented Smokey Bear and his oft-repeated message: "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires." It was responsible for such unforgettable slogans as "Give to the college of your choice" and "Take stock in America."

Created during the early months of World War I to mount a domestic propaganda campaign on behalf of the nation's war effort, the Ad Council today serves as a clearing house for organizations seeking free assistance from advertising agencies.

Sponsoring groups - ranging from the American Red Cross and the United Negro College Fund to numerous government agencies - each pay \$125,000 to \$150,000 for media materials and distribution, but in return they receive a total of more than \$500 million annually worth of free advertising.

That figure includes billboard, mass transit, radio, newspaper and magazine advertising, but television is as dominant in the Ad Council's operations as it is in commercial advertising campaigns. Because it has specialized in promoting non-controversial causes such as buying savings bonds, voting, controlling high blood pressure and obeying highway speed limits, the council's priorities were seldom questioned during the initial decades of its life.

But in recent years there has emerged considerable criticism of the council's unwillingness to deal with politically sensitive contemporary issues of fundamental importance.

Probably the most devastating critique of the council is contained in

a recently published book written by David L. Paley, an associate professor of political science at Duke University, and two former Duke students Roberta E. Pearson and Donald L. Willis.

The book, "Politics in Public Service Advertising on Television," notes that the council's leaders "come from a very limited segment of American society, all being drawn from the communications, advertising and business worlds."

In fact, the council's 75-member board is composed almost exclusively of vice presidents, presidents and board chairmen of many of the largest organizations in those fields. Consumers are totally unrepresented.

As a result of that orientation, and because of the trepidation with which both television stations and networks view any issue that might be controversial, most public service advertising consists of this bland diet described in Paley's book:

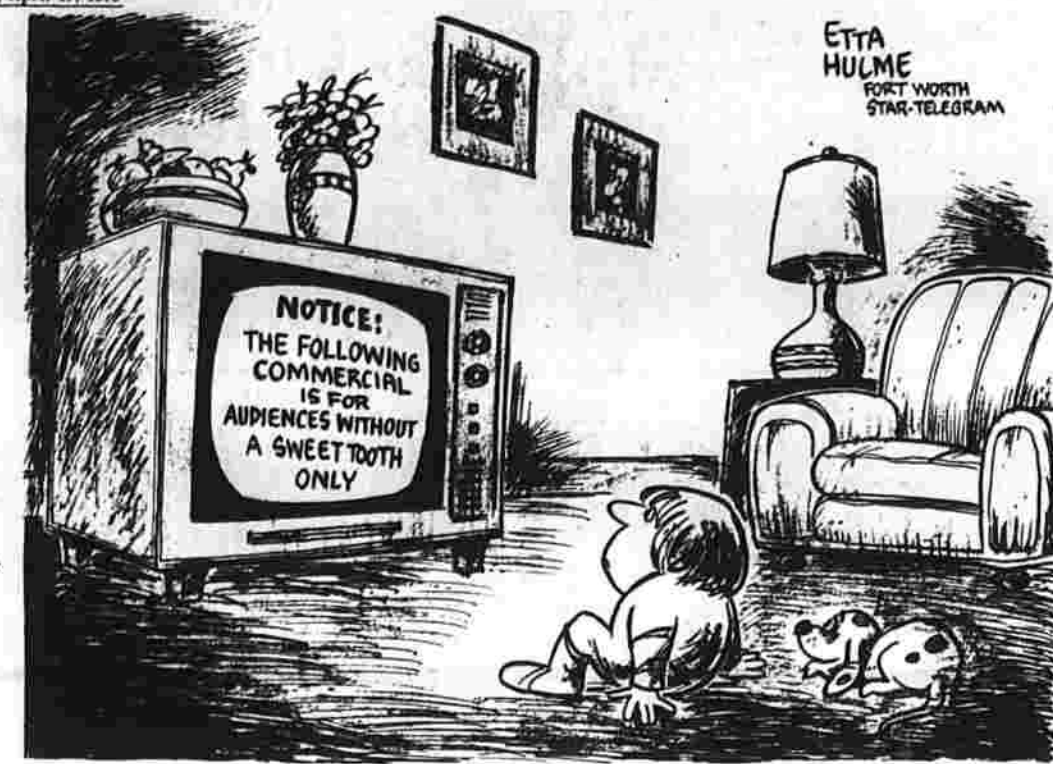
"Requests for charitable contributions from ostensibly reputable organizations, recruitment appeals by government and private non-profit agencies which purport to do nothing but good, admonitions to viewers to engage in healthful behavior and invocations of indisputable pieties."

What's missing? Smokey Bear warns about the destructive impact of forest fires, but nobody discusses the threat to timber resources posed by lumber, pulp and paper companies engaged in clear-cutting or indiscriminate logging.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., an Advertising Council client which relies heavily on beer and soft drink bottles for its financial support, emphasizes the need for individuals to eliminate roadside litter. Never mentioned are the returnable bottles and can laws opposed by the industry.

Public interest groups in Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles now are producing such commercials, and the Federal Communications Commission has before it a petition to drastically reduce the Advertising Council's control over public service advertising.

The FCC ought to adopt that approach, forcing television to play a major role in strengthening our democracy by providing a universal forum for a truly yeasty debate over a full range of contemporary political, social and economic issues.



Open forum

Disagrees on budget summary

To the editor:

To the taxpayers of Bolton: I disagree with many figures on the "Summary of the Budget Ending June 30, 1979 for Public Hearing" that will be presented to you at our hearing tonight.

The Board of Education expenditure figure should be reduced by \$4,000 because an improper figure was given the Board of Finance showing the cost of a van the Board of Education wishes to purchase. Taking this figure into account, the judgments on may part (which are in conflict with other Finance Board members), the amount that needs to be raised by taxing the people comes to \$1,522,343.60, or \$35,012.24 less than what is shown on the above-mentioned document.

This amount translated into a mill rate, again using judgments on my part which are in conflict with other board members, comes to 62.22 mills rather than the 64.5 as shown.

This is only a preliminary mill rate based upon no cuts being made in the requests for expenditures and upon the amounts of the revenues we have at this time. Out of fairness to other board members, I made no provisions for Pro-Rata Assessments in the mill rate computation, because they did not consider them. However, such assessments could reduce the mill rate further to 62.58.

The present mill rate is 61.4. Even though it appears that we have enough money to go around this year, we should still cut out any unnecessary expenditures. We should lower the tax rate this year, or at worst, not raise it.

Other figures I do not agree with are found in Statement I, column "Estimated 1977-78." Those figures that are computed as a function of the mill rate are based upon 61.8 mills. Our Board of Finance agreed on 61.4 in setting the mill rate last May, and I believe the appropriate figures should have been corrected to reflect the proper mill rate.

I do not agree with the figures labeled "Net Taxable Grand List" for 1977-78 and 1978-79. They were arrived at by a process different than that which was used in the past. I do not agree with the change in the process nor with some of the figures that were plugged into that process because the result is a high mill rate. I am trying to keep the mill rate down!

The reasons for the change in the process appear to have merit. But in my judgment, they are not that important. To me, the most important consideration is that the taxpayer, the one who is paying the WHOLE freight, should not be charged any more than is absolutely necessary. Because so many dip into the taxpayer's pocket, I believe the taxpayer should be given every

opportunity to be heard.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., an Advertising Council client which relies heavily on beer and soft drink bottles for its financial support, emphasizes the need for individuals to eliminate roadside litter. Never mentioned are the returnable bottles and can laws opposed by the industry.

Public interest groups in Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles now are producing such commercials, and the Federal Communications Commission has before it a petition to drastically reduce the Advertising Council's control over public service advertising.

The FCC ought to adopt that approach, forcing television to play a major role in strengthening our democracy by providing a universal forum for a truly yeasty debate over a full range of contemporary political, social and economic issues.

Lutz Junior Museum's first "home" was a storage area in Waddell School. Later it took over the basement of the school where children could visit and view art. It didn't stay there for too long; in 1954 it moved into what was known as the Washington School Annex on Cedar Street, the same home it enjoys today.

It had an auxiliary, and volunteers

portant reasons for continuing our past process for computing the mill rate. The new process, in my judgment, is too volatile, too subject to individual interpretation that is, people are using the same terms, but attaching different meanings to those terms, and too susceptible to using improper or incorrect figures.

I like a little more solid foundation and concrete upon which to base my decisions, rather than some other person's opinion or judgment. My reason for going to you, the public, is because the document is complete on its face. You have no idea what went on behind the scenes because you are unaware. I know of no other way to communicate this to you. I stand alone in these judgments on the Board of Finance, and I thought you ought to be aware of my position.

Sincerely yours, Morris Silverstein, member Bolton Board of Finance

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 17, the last day of 1978 with 268 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837. On this day in history: In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.

In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.

In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident.

In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world.

The museum expanded later when it acquired the Nature Center on Oak Grove Street. More classes were taken on field hikes, and the Nature Center became a very valuable part of Lutz.

When she retired, Miss Lutz promised that she would continue doing volunteer work at the museum. And she has.

Former Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing cited her years of "guiding children and inspiring children," at a dedication ceremony in December 1961. Her portrait, done by Mrs. Harry Ballinger, also known as Kay Mollinson, was hung in the museum.

The master teacher, the skilled teacher who is able to elicit from children - the goal set for that day's lesson. That was Mr. Illing again, as he presented her with a memory book of her career in the Manchester School System.

So many people have contributed to Lutz Junior Museum during its 25 years here. It has had excellent curators, and innumerable and invaluable volunteers.

We salute them all - but more particularly Hazel Lutz, a gem in the field of arts.

Spying necessary

By Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - In the continuing Congressional effort to "reform" the CIA, I commented to the professional blabbermouths on Capitol Hill remarks at a Senate hearing by George Bush, former head of our No. 1 spook shop.

Bush was testifying against a number of provisions in a 262-page bill (SBS ruddy 1100) that would all but emasculate the CIA. He objected especially to the "excessive" number of reports to Congress that the bill would require.

Bush singled out one provision calling on the CIA to tell the Senate and House Intelligence committees in advance of any proposed agreement with a foreign intelligence or internal security service.

"I don't believe that kind of intimate disclosure is essential," said Bush. He claimed "some U.S. sources are drying up because foreign services don't believe the congress can keep secrets."

That, of course, is like saying floods are caused by too much water. But it had to be said. Although I favor increased oversight of the CIA by Congress, I yet fear the tendency of so many lawmakers to reveal national secrets in pursuit of big and bold headlines.

Indeed, I recall a conversation with a French espionage type doing business as a member of his country's embassy staff. He said flatly that if Congress were informed of too many secrets, "My government will have to be more cautious in our dealings with the CIA."

The Frenchman got an audience with top CIA officials in which he sought assurance that his government would be protected from exposure if it continued to cooperate with the agency.

Referring to revelations from the Hill, he told his listeners, "We should not like another Congressional investigation which names French names and French intelligence projects. We'd like to keep our people alive."

The CIA officials sought to reassure their French colleague by telling him that France would be protected by the same "hand of secrecy" given by the CIA.

Now there is a guarantee that must have rocked our foreign friend. He must have concluded that all was lost. Wrapped in the same protection given the CIA, France might as well ship its intelligence secrets to Moscow special delivery. In America, as a result of assorted exposures, the average truck driver knows more about his country's spy operations than Britain's Prime Minister knows about his.

In England, prime ministers traditionally and rigidly avoid discovering too much about espionage activities. The British cling to the old-fashioned idea that a policy is not official unless it can be proved that the chief executive is privy to it.

But the United States has become unique. It has confessed, through the Senate intelligence investigation headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the past crimes not only of the CIA but of at least two presidents - Eisenhower and Kennedy. Eisenhower was reported to have ordered the assassination of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba, and Kennedy was charged with trying to get somebody to kill Fidel Castro.

We also have newspaper columnists, TV and radio commentators, and assorted League of Women Voters and academic types denouncing America as wicked, cruel, and possibly afflicted with body odor for having produced the kind of man who indulged in such sordid activities. Never has there been such a mess donning of sackcloth and ashes as greeted the CIA's disgrace.

But spying is necessary in today's wicked world. No doubt there is a lot of conspiring over at the CIA, but we should not treat the agency as we would a gaggle of Agriculture Department plotters seeking to sell all our grain to Red China for 10 cents on the dollar.

Thoughts

A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said, "Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

Power of gratitude emphasized

"Anybody in the world can express gratitude at any time. It begins with your simple acknowledgment of God as a present state of being and of God as all power. It promotes the restoration of harmony to human life. It's one of the ways we begin to individualize or experience the power of God to heal and be healed."

So spoke Miss Jessica Pickett of Chicago to her audience Friday night during a talk at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miss Pickett's talk entitled "Individualizing God's Power," was open to the public.

"We're never too young nor too old in years to learn how to individualize

the spiritual power Jesus demonstrated. We, too, can defy material obstacles and every false claim. We can meet God's demand on us to demonstrate his power to bless mankind," the Christian Science lecturer said.

She then related a healing experience of a woman passenger during a one hour's flight, which came about when the woman opened her thought to gratitude for all good around her, and when prayer was given, gratefully acknowledging the presence of "the supreme, absolute power of God" that "holds man forever in his image and likeness as

his perfect, harmonious expression." "Praying with gratitude links our individual consciousness with the divine," she said. "This true consciousness entertained embraces in itself you and everything true about you as timeless and purely spiritual. Its transforming effect is the action of 'Science' in the absolute, spiritual sense of that word. It stems from the divine Principle, God."

And it was presented by Mary Eddy Baker to this age in Christian Science. She wrote the Christian Science textbook, founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, became Leader of the Christian Science movement - all in the hope that others would

accept this scientific dimension of the theology of Christ Jesus as Science by which they could find themselves and their own mission in life," she continued.

She explained further man's relationship to God and related other healing experiences through scientific prayer. In conclusion, Miss Pickett said:

"The divine energy of Spirit is pouring out its power to you and me - and through you and me. We are at once the derivative and the extension of it. If we're lifted up by it, we'll life up the whole world with it - and to it - to the Christ."

About town

The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday at Ruffa's Restaurant, 2815 Main St., Glastonbury. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting. Annual reports will be presented and officers elected.

The Organization of the Handicapped will hold a social on April 24 at Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens. Any physically disabled persons, 18 or over, living east of the river, are invited. For further information call 646-7307 or 648-4749.

The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA Nutmeg Program Center will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Community Y to continue making Rub-ons. Hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Oakman and Mrs. Alice Macrae. Babysitting is provided. This meeting is open to all interested persons. Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is required.

Dr. Rubin gets fourth Fulbright

Dr. David Rubin has received his fourth Fulbright Scholarship for which he will research Hindi translations.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut, a master's degree from Brown University, and a doctor's degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Rubin was also the recipient of a faculty research fellowship from the American Institute of Indian Studies to those translations of 20th century Indian literature in Hindi, and a year's fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

He is the author of three novels and three translations of Hindi novels. He is a member of the faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., and a visiting professor, Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures, Columbia University. A critical study of the Chayavad poets.

Dr. Rubin is the son of Dr. Max Rubin of 171 E. Center St. and the late Mr. Rubin.

Museum class set

The Lutz Junior Museum will hold a preschool class titled "April Morning" Tuesday, April 25, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the museum on 126 Cedar St.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 3 and 4. The morning's activities will include spring crafts, stories, outdoor fun, snacks and a chance to meet and touch the museum's collection of live animals.

A limited number of registrations are available. There is a small fee. For registration, call the museum at 643-0949.

Yesterdays

25 years ago State approves grant for South School. Twenty skywatchers are to be honored at ceremonies.

10 years ago Granville (Ted) Lingard is appointed acting fire chief of Eighth Utilities District. Manchester High School seniors Edward Keiderling and Sharon A. Gworek earn top honors as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Margaret Briggs wins second prize in statewide scholarship contest. Mrs. John P. Cheney and Mrs. Edson Bailey are honored by executive board of Manchester Public Nursing Association for their 25 years of service on the board.

Rice terraces MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The intricate rice terraces carved out of the mountains of the northern Philippines remain among the most popular tourist attractions in the country.

The terraces were built by the Ifugao tribe which anthropologists link with a migrant population that moved out of the South China-Tonkin area some 2,000 years ago.

Advertisement for Caldor clothing store. Features various clothing items with prices and descriptions: Easy, Breezy T-Shirts (288), Men's Poplin Golf Jackets (740), Short Sleeve Terry Knit Shirts (463), "Maverick" Denim Jeans (796), Maternity Separates (560), Bare-Arm Shells (3), Pull-On Pants (488), Girls' Hooded Nylon Jackets (524), Short Sleeve Shirts in New Spring Colors (288), Pre-Washed "Wrangler" or "Maverick" Denim Jeans (777), Westclox Torino Travel Alarm Clock (388), and a Channel Master Rotor TV Antenna (3140).

Advertisement for Vernon Tri-City Shopping Center. Features various household appliances and electronics with prices and descriptions: General Electric Coffee Corner Automatic Drip Coffemaker (2960), Norelco Smokey Smoke Detector (1988), Health & Beauty Aids Stress-Tabs 600 or Stress-Tabs with Iron Your Choice (317), Sweet 'N Low (73c), Henna Haircolor and Conditioning Shampoo (429), Modest Feminine Napkins (126), Instacure water filter (1876), Classic Fashion, Renewed! Stickpin Trio (388), 17-Jewel Hunting Case Pocketwatch (2480), Panasonic 19" Diagonal Quintrix II Color TV (334), Channel Master Rotor TV Antenna (3140), Zenith 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV (84).



School poll shows desire to tighten grading system

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Reports cards are probably one issue in the educational system which will never get settled, but parents and teachers in Manchester and nationwide are indicating that they want to tighten up the more ambiguous non-graded methods which began appearing in the success-oriented '60s.

This was one analysis of the results of a poll of all parents and teachers in the public elementary schools on the report card system by Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum.

Parents, by a more than three to one majority and teachers, nearly two to one, favored a return to some form of the letter grade system, particularly for the upper elementary grades.

High interest in the reporting system was indicated by the large response to the questionnaires which were sent home through the schools in January. Of the 3,200 parents who received the surveys, 80 percent responded. Nearly 90 percent of the teachers responded to the questions.

There was also a space on the questionnaire to indicate for which grades the parents and teachers would prefer letter grades. The largest number indicated a return to letter grades from Grades 3 or 4 through 6.

Based on that poll, a parent-teacher report card revision committee will recommend to the Board of Education that the Manchester public schools change the marking system to include a graded report card for at least Grades 4 through 6.

Dr. Tychsen said the poll of parents, in particular, indicates that they want a report card they can relate to, more like what they had when they were in school. "It seems grades are more a definite type of communication to them," he said.

The present system which was instituted in 1971 in the Manchester elementary schools uses checkmarks for satisfactory work, "1+" for improvement, "E" for excellent, and stars for outstanding effort.

grades for Grades 5 and 6 to show a child's work based on his or her own ability and in relation to others.

One purpose of the non-graded system initially was to get away from the stress on competition with others. A 1976 survey indicated that most parents were in favor of retaining the new system.

In the most recent survey, however, several parents and teachers suggested that using the letter grade system as a means of competition and stimulation would be a good incentive for students to work harder.

Another parent who is not in favor of letter grades said "There is already a lot of pressure on young children."

A Verplanck School parent who likes the present system said it allows close touch with the teacher, parent and child and school.

For the same reasons some parents favor the letter grades, one parent likes the present system because "It tells exactly what the children are good in and what they need more help in. It is easier to understand."

Another parent in favor of the present system said, "Emphasis on improvement and consistently high achievement is a fine way to encourage kids to learn and take pride in performance. Why encourage competition at the grade school level?"

Some teachers were equally or more adamantly opposed to letter grades. One Martin School teacher said the present method "gives the reporting system more opportunity to be successful."

Teachers especially offered specific suggestions for changing the report card format, such as changes in the wording and allowing for narrative reporting. One teacher suggested a combination of checkmarks to indicate individual progress and grades to show relationship to others.

The majority of parents and teachers were in favor of retaining the present system, but the parent-teacher conference and the report card used, however, suggestions were made for limiting the conferences to once a year, or to only those with special needs, and to make them more completely objective. Grading will always depend on a subjective analysis by individual teachers.

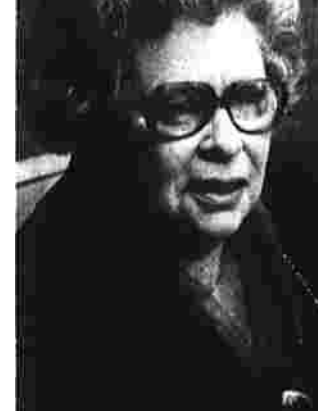
Some parents criticized the teachers for not using the present reporting system properly. One parent said, "If time and effort is put into the system, it could be very informative. Unfortunately, teachers are too afraid to offend parents and seem to straight line."

Another frustrated parent said the present system "leaves one with the feeling that only the teacher has any ideas as to what grade the child has." On the other side of the questions, a sizeable number of parents, 837, are content with the present system and would like it retained for various reasons.

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United Synagogue post will go to town woman



Lillian Rubin

Mrs. Lillian Rubin of 103 Weaver Rd., a longtime leader in the Manchester Jewish community, has been named by the national board of the United Synagogue of America as its budget and finance committee.

She is the first woman nationally and the first Connecticut person ever named to this important arm of the Conservative Jewish movement.

Three years ago she was named a director of the Connecticut Valley Region of United Synagogue — the first woman ever named to its board.

And, on May 7 at Beth El Synagogue, Stamford, during the Connecticut Valley Region's Annual Conference, she will assume the post of financial secretary — again the first woman ever to fill that office.

Mrs. Rubin and her husband, David, have been involved for 15 years in the activities of the United Synagogue region. David Rubin now is chairman of its Youth Commission, after 10 years as chairman of Temple Beth Shalom's Youth Commission.

Mrs. Rubin retired recently after 22 years of service with the Town of Manchester, the last 10 years as deputy controller. She is president of the Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union.

A past president of Manchester Hadassah, she is also a past vice president of Temple Beth Shalom's Sisterhood in charge of Ways and Means. This year marks 30 years that she has been co-chairman with Lora Cooper of the Sisterhood's Rummage Sale.

The Emanuel Church Women's Sewing Group will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church. All women are invited to help. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own sandwiches, dessert and beverages will be provided.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the church library. At 7:30, the housing board and the property committee as well as the executive board of Emanuel Church Women will meet at the church.

A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

The National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol occupies the original quarters of the House of Representatives. It was created in 1864 and each state was invited to contribute not more than two statues of distinguished persons.

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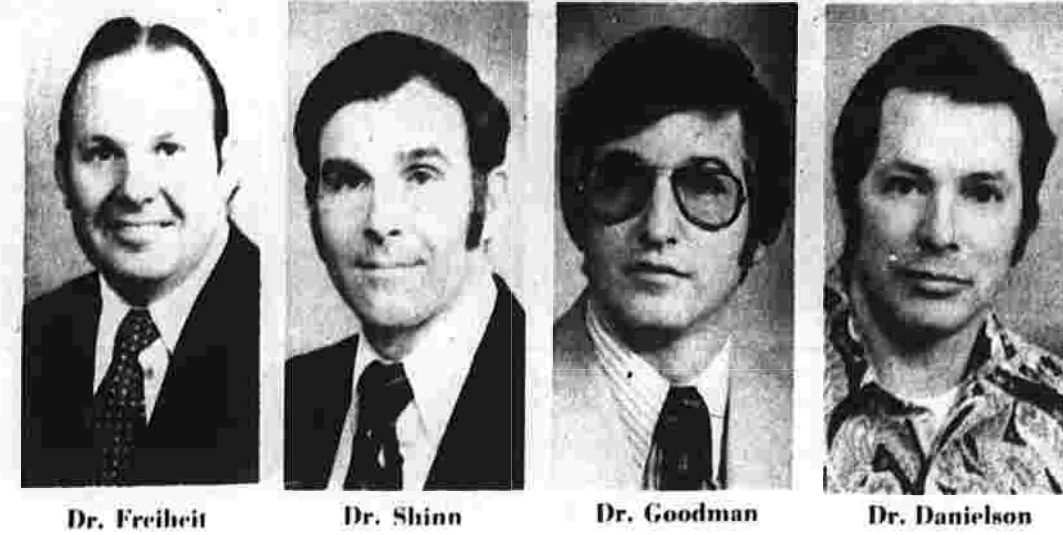
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Dentists practice in group

Four dentists have recently formed a group practice at 452 Tolland Turnpike. They are Dr. Richard J. Freiheit, Dr. Joseph E. Shinn, Dr. Michael S. Goodman, and Dr. Winfield Danielson Jr.

Dr. Freiheit graduated from Tufts University and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a U.S. Air Force dentist from 1961 to 1963, and practices general dentistry. He is a member of the American Dental Association, Connecticut State Dental Association, New England Dental Society, Academy of General Dentistry, Southern New England Academy of Practice Administration, and the Professional Practice Management Study Group.

Dr. Goodman attended Tufts University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a board member of the YMCA, a past president and secretary of Rotary, past president of the Tolland County Dental Society, and a board member of the Tuxis Community College Dental Hygiene School.

Dr. Shinn received his doctor's degree from Temple University. He practiced dentistry in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1958. Until his recent move, he practiced in Rockville. He is a member of Rotary, YMCA, American Dental Association, Connecticut State Dental Association, Tolland County Dental Society, Xi Phi Phi Dental Fraternity, American Academy of Pedodontics, Connecticut Society of Pedodontists, and Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Danielson graduated from Amherst College, University of Pennsylvania, and received his master's degree in dentistry from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He practiced dentistry with the U.S. Air Force from 1960 to 1962 and has specialized in the practice of orthodontics in Manchester since 1964.

He is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, American Dental Association, American Association of Orthodontists, Northeast Society of Orthodontists, Connecticut State Society of Orthodontists, Professional Practice Management Study Group, and the Manchester Dental Society. He is a past president of the Manchester Dental Society and a former member of Kiwanis.

He is married and lives in Woodstock Valley.

Japanese firm to make Gerber's data systems

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. has announced that it has entered into a long term agreement with Yokogawa Electric Works Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan for the manufacture and sale by Yokogawa of Gerber Scientific's Interactive Design Systems (IDS) and Data Management Systems (DMS). The agreement will not be effective until it has been approved by the appropriate Japanese and American governmental authorities.

Upon approval by both the American and Japanese governments, which approvals are not expected until during Gerber's fiscal year commencing May 1, 1978, the agreement will become effective, and will provide Yokogawa with the exclusive right to manufacture in Japan and to sell Gerber's IDS and DMS Systems in Japan, Singapore and Korea, and a nonexclusive license to sell the IDS and DMS systems in other countries in the Far East in which Gerber Scientific is not selling such systems. The parties have also agreed to a free exchange of future technological improvements in the systems.

For Gerber Scientific's know-how and technology concerning the IDS and DMS systems, Yokogawa will pay \$1 million initially, and also a yearly percentage of its net sales of such systems, the aggregate thereof to be at least \$1 million dollars during the next six years. In addition, Yokogawa will pay Gerber Scientific a percentage of its before-tax gross profits from such sales. However, the agreement will not become effective, nor is Yokogawa obligated to pay any sums whatsoever until after the governmental approvals have been obtained.

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. is a leading manufacturer of computer controlled drafting, digitizing and fabric cutting systems, as well as Interactive Design Systems (IDS) and Data Management Systems (DMS). The company's products have been installed around the world in aerospace, electronic, automotive, garment and other industries, as well as in governmental facilities.

Manpower opens office

Manpower, the world's largest temporary help firm, will open a new office at 800 Silver Lane, East Hartford, today. The new office will serve businesses and jobseekers in East Hartford and the surrounding areas.

Helen Gay, owner-manager of the Hartford office, said that the new office will be part of a chain of offices that opened for business getting and recruiting purposes.

She said that the new office will be equipped and staffed to match Manpower's other major operations and will feature many of Manpower's sophisticated operational, and recruiting and testing programs.

As the world's largest temporary help firm, Manpower annually provides temporary work to more than 600,000 persons in its 700 offices throughout the world.

Its largest division, office and clerical services, provides more than 50 percent of the jobs in which its temporary work force is engaged.

Outstanding agent

Clifford W. Slier, agent for Nationwide Insurance at 381 Nieldswever Road, South Windsor, has been cited as one of the company's outstanding producers in 1977.

Slier led the 247 agents in Nationwide's six-state New England region last year in the sale and service of commercial insurance lines. The feat earned him a Nationwide Key Award for agency leadership.

Only 79 of Nationwide's 4,500 agents merited 1977 Key Awards. Slier has been a multiple-line agent for the company since March, 1976.

At Home Beautiful

Robert Rutman, President of Home Beautiful of New London, has announced the appointment of Marjorie Taggart to the staff. Miss Taggart, a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut in interior design, will join Karen Anne Riccardi and Rutman in the Contract and Commercial Division of Home Beautiful.

Before coming to Home Beautiful she was employed by the State of Connecticut as a designer with the Department of Residential Life. While there, she worked on remodeling the Wilbur Cross Library into Administrative Offices.

Miss Taggart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Taggart of Manchester. She will marry Douglas W. Jones, stationed aboard the submarine Billfish, in early summer.

The couple will live in the New London-Groton area.

Gets quota award

Stella Perham of East Hartford, a Stanley Home Products unit sales leader, was a winner of the company's fourth quarter quota maker's convention held in New Orleans, March 28 through April 2.

Mrs. Perham won this trip for outstanding sales in the fourth quarter of 1977.

Big Four now Big Five with Rabbit production

DETROIT (UPI) — An exclusive American industrial fraternity known as the Big Four auto companies became the "Big Five" last week when the first U.S.-built Volkswagen Rabbit rolled off a Pennsylvania assembly line.

If forecasts hold true, Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, a Detroit-based subsidiary of the West German auto giant Volkswagenwerk A.G., will surpass American Motors Corp. within a year as the nation's fourth largest producer of passenger cars.

VW officials say the Westmoreland County, Pa., assembly plant near Pittsburgh will produce 50,000 Rabbits this year and 200,000 next year, exceeding AMC's 1977 domestic production of 157,000 cars.

The domestic Rabbit is VW's answer to rising import costs and the widening gap between the U.S. dollar and the German mark which has driven up prices and hurt VW in the U.S. marketplace.

Once the king of imports here thanks to the popularity of the now-defunct Beetle, VW in recent years has slipped behind Japanese car manufacturers Toyota and Nissan — maker of Datsun — and is running neck and neck with Honda.

So far this year, VW has sold 20,668 Rabbits in the United States, less than 7 percent of the import market.

In 1976, the company decided to go ahead with an ambitious plan to build the Rabbit in an American plant using American labor and materials that, within a few years, will be 80 percent supplied by U.S. firms.

Two years and \$300 million later, the firm has succeeded in building an American corporation and manufacturing operation manned by veterans of the U.S. auto industry. The company hopes the result will be a more competitively priced car with the quality and "market mystique" of its German counterpart.

Business

Income for CBT Corp. rises in first quarter

CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., reported that income before securities gains and losses for the first quarter of 1978 rose to \$2,938,000, or \$1.58 per share, compared with the corresponding period of 1977 when income was \$2,059,000, or \$1.12 per share.

The 41 percent rise in pre-share earnings is attributed to continuing expansion of economic activity in Connecticut, increases in average loans and non-interest income, combined with higher yields on earning assets.

Total operating income for the first quarter of 1978 amounted to \$47,484,000, compared with \$38,183,000 for the first quarter of 1977.

Net income, which reflects results after securities gains and losses, was \$2,938,000, or \$1.58 per share, compared with 1977's first quarter result of \$2,059,000, or \$1.12 per share. All per share calculations are based on weighted average number of shares outstanding, which was 1,860,387 during the first quarter of 1978 and 1,871,361 for the corresponding period of 1977.

As of March 31, 1978, total assets of CBT Corporation amounted to \$2,245,867,000, compared with \$2,011,928,000 at March 31, 1977, a 12 percent increase. Total deposits were \$1,687,242,000, up 19 percent from the first quarter 1977 figure of \$1,413,444,000, and total shareholders' equity was \$115,094,000, compared with \$108,853,000 for the first quarter of 1977.

Caldor sales set record

Caldor, Inc. has reported that sales for the five weeks ended April 1, 1978 amounted to a record \$32,955,000 — a 19.7 percent increase over last year's \$27,504,000. Total sales for the nine weeks through April 1 were up 21.1 percent to a record \$56,925,000 as compared with \$47,001,000 a year earlier.

Val Rossetti, treasurer of the discount department store chain, attributed the increase to the earlier Easter, continued growth of older stores and the contribution of stores opened in 1977.

Woman cited for riding bus

Florence Cross of Vernon, an employee of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, was recently presented with a gold watch for being the 100,000th purchaser of a Travelers-subsidized transit pass.

Ms. Cross came to Connecticut, from New York City, in 1975 and decided to commute by bus to do her part in conserving fuel and because "I'd rather not contribute to auto traffic congestion."

She also said riding the bus is a lot of fun and a way to make friends.

The insurance company began offering its employees subsidized monthly transit passes in early 1974 as part of an energy conservation program. Robert W. Feagles, senior vice president, said.

More than 2,800 employees from 36 cities and towns now use the passes.

The company estimates that its employees who began using public transportation as a result of the program have saved more than 30.5 million miles on their cars for a saving of about 2.5 million gallons of gasoline.

The offering of the discount passes has cost the company more than \$283,000 in the program's first three years.

Colt reports

Colt Industries has reported 1978 first quarter sales and earnings up over the like period a year ago.

Net earnings in the quarter ended April 2 were \$16,020,000, equal to \$1.85 a common share, up from \$14,484,000, or \$1.55 a common share, on sales of \$357,756,000.

New National Smoker Study:



MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below.

The first real alternative — major alternative — to high tar smoking has just been reaffirmed by extensive new research conducted among thousands of smokers.

That alternative: MERIT.

Nationwide Studies—Thousands Of Smokers Involved

The research involved a complete spectrum of smokers from both high and low tar backgrounds. It was conducted nationwide and in two parts:

1. A nationwide taste-test comparison against leading high tar cigarettes.
2. Detailed interviews with current MERIT smokers from all over the U.S.

Could MERIT taste hold its own against high tar brands? Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period — or do MERIT smokers find themselves slipping back to old favorites and switching around?

The results will interest you:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to — or better than — high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Don't let the bugs take over your world

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary C. Lescroart
Mrs. Mary C. Lescroart, 81, of 145 Cushman Drive died Saturday night at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Eugene Lescroart.

Robert H. Drury Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Robert H. Drury Sr., 84, of 115 Westbury Terrace died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Banks Drury.

Mr. Lescroart was born May 23, 1896, in New York City and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring in 1965, she had been employed as a medical secretary at the Carson C. Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. Drury was born in New Sharon, Maine, and lived in East Hartford for the past 27 years. Before his retirement, he had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a life member of the N.R.A.

She is survived by four sons, Eugene F. Lescroart of Manchester, Maurice E. Lescroart of Guam, John E. Lescroart of Arlington, Va., and Robert E. Lescroart of Pittsburgh, Pa., and seven grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday with a funeral service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, N.Y.

He is also survived by two sons, Robert H. Drury Jr. and Daryl A. Drury, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Cherry Ackley of East Hartford; a brother, Gordon Drury of Dixfield, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wentworth of Rome, Maine, and Mrs. Ruby Bullock of Waterville, Maine; and four grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday 12 p.m. at Wheeler Funeral Home, Oakland, Maine. Burial will be in Rome Village Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.
DAVID TUCKER
ROCKVILLE — David Tucker, 70, of Hartford, formerly of Rockville, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Ruth Shuman Tucker.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Mr. Tucker was born in Russia and lived in Rockville, West Hartford and Hartford for 65 years. He had owned the Clay Hill Package Store on Albany Avenue, Hartford, for 35 years before retiring in 1965. He was a member of Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, and social organizations of various synagogues in West Hartford and Bloomfield. He also belonged to the Eagle Fraternal Organization and the Connecticut Package Store Association.

Miss Lucille Smyth
Miss Lucille Smyth of 131 E. Center St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Tucker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen J. Bernstein of West Hartford; three brothers, Hyman Tucker and Robert Tucker, both of Talcottville, and Dr. Louis L. Tucker of Delmar, N.Y.; and two granddaughters, Mark Neil Bernstein and Debra Jayne Bernstein, both of West Hartford.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church. The funeral is Tuesday 12 p.m. at Wheeler Funeral Home, Oakland, Maine. Burial will be in Rome Village Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen J. Bernstein of West Hartford; three brothers, Hyman Tucker and Robert Tucker, both of Talcottville, and Dr. Louis L. Tucker of Delmar, N.Y.; and two granddaughters, Mark Neil Bernstein and Debra Jayne Bernstein, both of West Hartford.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association.

WILLIAM H. DUNN
SOUTH WINDSOR — William H. Dunn, 47, of 86 Meadow Road, manager of Praxair Shop at Manchester Parkade, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Annamie Seaman Dunn.

He is also survived by a son, James B. Dunn of South Windsor; a daughter, Sharon Ann Dunn of South Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Theresa B. Dunn of Middletown; four brothers, Raymond B. Dunn of Old Saybrook, T. Lester Dunn of California, John E. Dunn of Middletown and Thomas E. Dunn of Chicago, Ill.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of his daughter, Barbara T. Bernstein, 91 Fox Chase Lane, West Hartford.

He was a graduate of Weaver High School, Hartford, and had received an associate degree from the University of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church and a member of a Marriage Encounter Community. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus of East Hartford.

He is also survived by a son, James B. Dunn of South Windsor; a daughter, Sharon Ann Dunn of South Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Theresa B. Dunn of Middletown; four brothers, Raymond B. Dunn of Old Saybrook, T. Lester Dunn of California, John E. Dunn of Middletown and Thomas E. Dunn of Chicago, Ill.

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Lottery

The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 531.



Tornado kills 200 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A tornado killed at least 200 persons, injured 500 others and left another 1,000 missing in southeastern Orissa state, officials said today. The twister all but leveled five villages as it raged through an area about 100 miles west of the Bay of Bengal Sunday for less than 10 minutes, flattening nearly every structure in the villages.

Swan boats in Boston

Nursery school children look over newly painted swan boats being prepared for new season at Boston Public Garden. New England enjoyed spring-like weather for the new season at the Hub pond. (UPI photo)

Tax deadline is near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A possible 5 percent penalty on the total tax due awaits those Americans failing to file 1977 income tax returns before the midnight deadline, the Internal Revenue Service says. An estimated 10 million taxpayers were expected to hurry to mailboxes across the nation today, trying to get their returns postmarked by midnight. Ordinarily, April 15 is income tax day, but the date fell on weekend this year, prompting the IRS to grant a two-day grace period.

Accord in Willimantic

Textile workers on strike

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — About 1,000 employees at two Biddford textile mills went on strike at midnight when union and company negotiators failed to beat the contract deadline. But strikes at five other New England mills, including one in Augusta and another in Lewiston, were averted when workers voted approval of contracts offered by the companies. Denis A. Blais, international vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, said today pickets had been set up at Biddford Textile Co. and West Point Pepperell Inc.

Connecticut news capsules

Arsonists arrested
NORWICH (UPI) — Authorities say two 16-year-old juveniles have been charged with first-degree arson and third-degree burglary following a multiple alarm fire that gutted a large downtown warehouse and adjacent three-story house. Police Sunday said the youths, now in custody of juvenile authorities, were arrested after investigators talked with neighborhood residents section of the river, where several of its year's entrants came to minor grief, should be scouted before the race, he suggested. Help will be available at that section of the river, and there is a place for an easy portage on the east bank, he added.

Signups still accepted for race on Hockanum

More than 40 applications from six states, including Connecticut, have been received for the second annual Hockanum River Canoe Race April 29, and applications are still being accepted. Lee Watkins, race chairman, said. All entrants must be at least 12 years old and wear lifejackets at all times. Each canoe must have safety lines at least six feet long attached to each end of the canoe, according to race regulations. All entrants will also be responsible for their own transportation. Check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the put-in point alongside the Steak Out Restaurant off Rt. 83 in Talcottville, near Vernon Circle. Canoes will be started at timed intervals by race officials, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Watkins said the river is navigable its entire length with no portage at the Union Pond dam. Some shallow areas will be encountered, he said, but with good judgment and maneuvering they are deep enough. The only significant stretch of white water on the course is behind the Economy Electric Co., on Oakland Street, Watkins said. This

Thought

Prayer is communication with God. It is dialogue with the Source of all power, a conversation if you will that enables the "prayer" to be receptive to God's love.

Many to get awards in EPA ecology contest

Manchester and area students are among the 19 elementary students throughout New England who have earned highest awards in the Environmental Protection Agency's sixth annual elementary ecology contest. Those receiving highest honors will receive plaques from U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Paul G. Dough, director of the Regional Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Public Awareness. The awards ceremony will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Hartford City Hall.

Area police report

Vernon
Seward M. Wing, 28, of Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon, was arrested Sunday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with harassment. He turned himself in at the police station. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a complaint concerning an alleged harassing phone call. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court, Rockville, April 25. Donald Sadowski, 25, of 53 Morrison St., Vernon, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said he was stopped on Windsor Avenue after he was observed driving erratically. He is to appear in court in Rockville, April 25. Robert H. Morey, 19, of Deckerel Road, Tolland, was charged Sunday with displaying a flashing blue light during time of a non-emergency and use of the blue light without a permit. His court answer date is April 28. Donald R. Piangerelli, 25, of 50A Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon, was charged Saturday with harassment. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court warrant for an alleged offense on Feb. 8 involving a phone call to an Enfield resident. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court appearance on April 25. Deborah C. Lessor, 18, of Stafford Springs, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny. The complaint was made by the K-Mart Store at Vernon Circle. She was released on her promise to appear for court on April 25. Vernon Police are investigating a minor accident involving a police cruiser and a car driven by Joseph Krzycki, 22, of Middle Terrace, Vernon. Police said Officer James Hodges of the department, was responding to a backup of a fellow officer. He was driving north on Route 83 and collided with the Krzycki car. No injuries were reported and both cars were driven from the scene.

Two towns get housing funds

The Towns of Manchester and South Windsor have been granted federal funds for a total of 90 Section 8 housing units. Section 8 housing, which provides federal subsidies for renters, is run through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. U.S. Rep. William Cotter today announced that four towns in his congressional district have received funding through the program. Manchester will receive \$92,532 for 30 rental units. South Windsor will receive \$56,616 for 20 rental units.

Directors seek report on employee pro fees

The Manchester Board of Directors has asked Budget Analyst Paula Yellman to prepare a report on the memberships in professional organizations held by town employees. Most departments have a line item in the budget entitled "Professional development and training." This item pays primarily for trips to seminars and conventions and for employees' memberships in professional groups. The directors have looked closely at this item in all the budgets and have recommended some cuts there already. They also are hoping to establish some policies to guide town employees in memberships for such groups. Thus, Ms. Yellman, the town's budget analyst, has been asked to prepare a list of all town memberships in professional groups, with other towns to see how they handle the matter. "Right now, it's really up to the department heads," she said, "and Manchester's approach to the memberships. The directors have been critical of some departments having several memberships in the same group. The cost of membership usually is rather cheap, but the board has looked at this as an area to cut back spending.

Fahey asks state action to help senior citizens

Marcella Fahey, candidate for the Third Senatorial District Democratic nomination, called for state action to break the isolation of senior citizens. She said a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) that a youth-oriented society has too long discriminated against those who have spent a lifetime supporting the society. "We have, in effect, ghettoized retired workers by shutting them off from the shopping and recreational opportunities afforded to younger people," Fahey said. "While there are no signs saying 'senior citizens not allowed,' the lack of transportation achieves the same effect." She called for more programs using mini-buses and dial-a-ride. She also called for more senior citizens centers. "There is a lot of vitality in our older people," she said. "We need more intellectual and physical contributions."

Area police report

South Windsor
Andrew Quintchett, 35, of Windsor, was charged Friday night with third degree assault in connection with the complaint of an incident in the parking lot where his girlfriend works, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 24. Robert Kelley, 24, of 136 Farnham Road, South Windsor, was charged Sunday night with larceny. Police said he allegedly took the keys belonging to his girlfriend's car. The keys were later found at the bar of the Silver Spur, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in court May 8. Daniel Blalough, 33, of Vernon Avenue, Rockville, was charged Sunday with evading responsibility after he turned himself in at the police station. Police said he was involved in a three-car accident on Route 5 and left the scene. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 2. Joseph J. Myette, 38, of Route 5, South Windsor, was charged Sunday with interfering with a police officer. Police said Myette was plowing a field on his property and there was a brush fire in the area. Police said the fire was started by the Myette car. Myette objected to allowing the fire department to put out the fire. He was released for appearance in court on May 2. South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the theft of two steel belted tires from a car parked in a yard on Nevers Road and the theft of 7 1/2 x 8 boards from 105 Edwin Road. Ellington
John A. Hart, 23, of 30 Spring St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor. He was involved in a one-car accident on Route 140. Police said Hart went off the road and struck a tree. He was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations, and a similar injury is already under way in Minnesota. NEPCO spokesman Bruce McCarthy said. His court date was not available.



Fire fighters from the Eighth District Fire Department raise a sign to the front of the fire station at Hilliard and Main streets. This year the department is celebrating its 90th birthday. (Photo by Emmet Gemme)

Firemen seek program ads

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will soon begin soliciting area merchants for advertisements to be put in the Department's 90th Anniversary Program. The soliciting will be done by uniformed fire fighters and will continue until May 1. Any business or industry that wishes to be included should phone the dispatcher at 643-7873 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Area residents who wish to be included may subscribe by calling during the same hours.

Dentists have alternative to dental clinic proposal

Local dentists with alternative proposals to a full-fledged dental clinic apparently will meet next week with members of the Manchester Board of Directors. A tentative meeting has been scheduled Wednesday, April 26 at 8 a.m. with the dentists, members of the board, and Health Department representatives who have been involved in drawing up the dental clinic proposal. The board discussed the proposal for a dental clinic at its April 4 meeting, a session attended by Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health, which has worked on the proposal, and several dentists and school health workers who support the clinic. Dr. Salvario Squatrito asked Zinsner why the dentists were questioning the need for such a facility. "I'd like to see these phantom dentists," he said. Now, some of these dentists apparently will meet with the board to discuss alternatives to forming a new dental clinic. Zinsner said that these dentists have taken welfare patients in the past. "They may have some alternative proposals that might include the service and reduce the cost," he said. "I think we owe it to them to listen." Squatrito said that he feels the meeting is a good idea. "I would like the phantoms to tell us on what they base their opinions," he said. "We would be able to cross-examine these people rather than go on hearsay," he said.

Manchester police report

Jerry MacAlpine, 18, of 61 Oakbrook, South Windsor, was arrested April 14 and charged with larceny in the fourth degree after a shopping incident in Caldor's, according to Manchester police. MacAlpine was released on a \$150 non-surety bond, police said. Court date, May 1, East Hartford. Police arrested Bruce V. DeMars, 26, of Rochester, Ind., April 15 and charged him with breach of the peace after a domestic disagreement at 282 W. Center Street, police said. DeMars was released on a \$50 cash bond. Court date was today in East Hartford. Police also arrested Laura M. Lee, 17, of 29 Holmes St., East Hartford, on a breach of the peace charge. Police said Lee was acting and talking abusively in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date, May 1, East Hartford. Charles W. Cohen, 37, of 90 Kennedy Road was arrested Saturday and charged with larceny in the fourth degree in connection with a shopping incident at Marshalls at the Parkade, police said. Cohen was released on a \$100 non-surety bond, police said. Court date, April 28, East Hartford. Police reported a motor vehicle belonging to Mary Irene of 398 Palisado Ave., Windsor, stolen from the parking lot of King's in the Parkade. Police said she had found her car missing after she had been in the store about an hour. Police reported a theft of jewelry valued at \$350 taken Friday from Debra Montivier, 18, of 10 Hoffmann Dr. Police said she left her pocketbook in a room at Manchester High School and when she went to get it, the jewelry was missing. A fire at the Hartford Road Cafe, 382 Hartford Road, was the cause of several persons ransacked, but nothing was found missing. Windows at the residence of Sam Nussdorf, 688 N. Main St., were broken by rocks and holes in the front doors had B.B. holes, police said. They said rocks had been thrown through the windows. At Robertson School, police responded to an alarm Sunday night and found a window open. Police said they checked the building and found no damage. They locked the window and secured the building, they said. Police said a rear dumpster was on fire when they arrived at the school.

Land Trust to hear watershed speaker

Roger A. Seamans, executive director of the Farmington River Watershed Association Inc., will be guest speaker at the sixth annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, May 3, at the Manchester Country Club. The affair is open to the public with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and meeting at 8:00 p.m. Before his association with the Farmington organization, Seamans was chief of information and education and later administrative assistant to the executive director of the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department. Before that he was for more than 30 years an official of the Vermont Fish and Game Department, involved in all aspects of game research, game management and administration. He is a native of New Hampshire and holds a degree in forestry from the University of New Hampshire. Seamans says that the Farmington River Watershed Association provides a typical example of his topic for the MLCT meeting: "What Can a Watershed Association Accomplish." He will present a case study of the organization, which was founded through the desire to improve water quality as visualized by a fisherman and became an all-encompassing activity. Reservations or an order for the dinner may be obtained by contacting the office of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc., 257 E. Center St., 646-2223, by Monday, May 1.

Warm and cozy

SOMERSET, Mass. (UPI) — Some greenhouse plants may be warm and cozy so thanks to the New England Power Co. The utility is thinking about piping the 95-degree water discharge from its Brayton Point plant through greenhouses to keep plants warm. A similar project is already under way in Minnesota. NEPCO spokesman Bruce McCarthy said.

No contract for washing police cars

The Manchester Police Department has its cruisers washed at an East Hartford business under an agreement that apparently was never put out to bid and involves no written contract. Town and police officials said today, however, that the firm is the only one in the area that provides such a service and that bidding for the car washing probably is not required. There is no contract for the present service, which costs the town \$1,200 per year. Police Chief Robert Lannan said today. He said that the work is done on a month-by-month basis based on a verbal agreement between the town and the business, Mr. Autowash of Tolland Street, East Hartford. The agreement is one that was in existence before he became chief, he said. The price has not been increased in the three years he has been chief, he said. An increase for the service, however, has been included in the town's proposed 1978-79 budget. The apparently, they are the only one in the area who have the equipment to do cruisers," Lannan said. Police cruisers, because of the lights and other equipment, require a special type service, he said. The firm was located in Manchester originally but later moved to East Hartford, the chief said. He had no record of a bid being made for the car wash service. Director of General Services Maurice Pass also said that no bid was ever made for the service, but he felt one probably is not required. The town requires bids for any single purchase that costs more than \$2,000. Bid waters can be granted by the Board of Directors. This is not a single purchase, however, but a year-long arrangement, Pass said.

About town

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. There will be a worship service led by Mrs. Brig. George Simons. The hostess will be Mrs. Elizabeth Cone. Buckley School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Ann Bomey, child-life coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker. Her topic: "Child Abuse - Parents Anonymous." Refreshments will be served. Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Russell W. McLeod, worshipful master, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the degree work. The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. for lunch at the Senior Citizens Center. Afterward, there will be the regular meeting and card playing. The Polish Woman's Alliance, Group 246, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice Cook, 25 Cooper St. Friendship circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel for a fellowship meeting. Mrs. Brig. Jean Stevens will present a program on "Class with Glass."

Illing sets open house

Parents of sixth grade students who will attend Illing Junior High School in the fall are invited to an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The parents will be informed of courses available to their children and will be discussed. Later, Grade 7 staff members will be available to discuss their subject areas and to answer questions. A tour of the school will be arranged for all interested parents.

There's still time...

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Council to consider changing its rules

South Windsor

The South Windsor Council is expected to approve changes in council rules when it meets at 8 p.m. tonight at the Town Hall.

The proposed changes were proposed by the Committee to Review Town Council Rules and were discussed last week in work session.

Councilwoman Joan Cushman said the proposed changes will encourage public participation in council meetings and to allow the council to be more responsive to residents' opinions.

One of the changes will be to permit citizens to speak on any agenda item at the beginning and end of each meeting without appointment. It will also allow residents to speak on any subject.

The former rule stated, "When recognized by the chairman, the elector shall stand, give his name and address and shall speak only on a subject on the agenda and shall avoid personalities or imputing of improper motive to any person."

If approved, the new proposed change will omit "shall speak on a subject on the agenda."

Evaluations of the town manager, town attorney and clerk of the council twice a year are also proposed in the new council rules.

Usually a new council accepts the rules of previous councils. However, the new Republican-controlled council set up the Rules Review Committee in an effort to improve rules of the council and to allow more space for citizen input.

Also included on tonight's council agenda is the acceptance of 6.5 acres of land as open space from R. J. Alexander Inc. in the Westworth Estates subdivision.

The council is expected to discuss

including the town attorney in the town's group medical plan, and an appointment of an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill an unexpired term ending Nov. 30, 1979. The position was left vacant by the resignation of John Francis.

The council is also expected to set April 27 for a Public Hearing on the Board of Education Budget, and May 2 for a Public Hearing on the General Government Budget.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette will propose a resolution renaming Rye Street Park in honor of South Windsor's first mayor, John F. Madden. He will also propose the renaming of the Rye Street ballfield after John A. Zaretski Jr. Both renaming proposals are expected to gain council approval following much controversy over proper names for the recreation areas.

The council is also expected to authorize Town Manager Paul Talbot to lease 35 acres of land on the Putnam property from John Dozen for town use.

CPR course set

The Avery Street School PTO is sponsoring a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on four successive Monday evenings beginning April 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

This course is sponsored by the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. The instructors will be David Papp and Richard Fralich, both of South Windsor.

Any South Windsor adult is eligible to attend. There is no cost, but pre-registration is required, since the class size is limited.

Interested persons may call Avery Street School or Mrs. Michael Bailey, 70 Dogwood Lane for registration.

Vernon council eyes Legion Field lease

On recommendation of the Recreation Commission, the Town Council will be asked at its meeting tonight to approve an agreement with the American Legion Post 14 to lease the Legion Field for town use.

Town Attorney William Breslau has advised Mayor Frank McCoy to change language in the lease concerning a sewer installation provision. He has also asked the council to review its insurance relative to the use of the field for town recreation activities. He said many organizations use the field and many accidents have occurred in the past.

The proposed lease will be for 10 years a total rental fee of \$10 payable \$1 a year. It carries a provision that annual installments on the existing sewer line will be waived each year for as long as the lease continues. This will be considered an additional fee for town use.

The use of the field, located on the north side of Regan Road, includes also the use of the buildings on the field.

Vernon council eyes fire truck, land buying

Council eyes fire truck, land buying

Vernon

The Town Council will conduct public hearings tonight on appropriations totaling \$300,000 for fire department equipment and land for a new firehouse.

The Rockville Fire Department has asked to buy a new aerial ladder truck to replace one that is about 21 years old. The ordinance asks for an amount of \$100,000 for this.

Democrats on the Town Council wanted to use budget funds and buy the truck this fiscal year. The Republicans along with Mayor Frank McCoy were against this method.

The second ordinance will ask for an amount of \$250,000 to buy an aerial ladder truck for the Vernon Fire Department.

The third is \$40,000 to buy land for construction of a new fire station for Vernon.

All of these items were recommended as priority items in a fire study report done a few years ago.

The council had originally scheduled an April 25 referendum vote to act just on the request for the Rockville truck. When the action was taken the mayor was out of town.

The mayor, upon his return, said he was in favor of buying the truck but also thought the other items should be considered at the same time.



It takes lots of patience to be a fisherman, especially when you are only five years old. Paul Richard Ward, 5, of 30 Terrace Vernon, gets a lesson in fishing and patience from his mother, Pat Ward, during the annual fishing derby at Valley Falls Park in Vernon Saturday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cold didn't stop fishing

By BARBARA RICHMOND

The thermometer read 30 degrees at one point, the winds were blustery and even a few snow flurries appeared, but that didn't stop some 300 young fishermen from appearing at Valley Falls Park in Vernon Saturday.

The occasion was the annual fishing derby sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department and directed by Donald Berger, recreation director.

Berger said the some 300 young fishermen caught about 60 fish. He said this wasn't by any means a record catch for the derby, but fishermen out in other parts of the state didn't do much better. He said it was just too cold for the fish to bite.

Taking the top prize at Valley Falls was Jim Rubb, 10, of Echo Drive. He landed a 16 ounce rainbow trout and won a complete spinning outfit given in memory of John Gessay who for years, before his death, sponsored the derby.

Berger said the derby started at 10 a.m. and continued until 3 p.m. He said some 47 people tried to get into the park to fish before the derby started but they had to be turned away.

The young fishermen were divided into groups according to age and whether they were male or female.

In the boys group, age 6 and under, Jim Doran took first prize and Jason Maurus, second.

Age 7 and 8, there was a tie for first place between Bob Pivack and Chris Bogdan.

Age 9 and 10, Tom Pitkin, first and Todd Donovan, second.

Age 11 and 12, Mike Jarvis, first and Keith Dahamel, second.

Age 13 through 15, Erik Kennon, first and Jim for second between Bob Hadden and Mike Audi.

Deso died Saturday night in a shootout with police after wounding 12-year-old neighbor Tina Hewes and killing her stepfather, Donald Bedard, 47. The young girl was hospitalized in stable, but critical, condition Sunday.

Police said after shooting the girl and her stepfather, Deso barricaded himself inside his home. He then shot it out with police for about 40 minutes while the two-story wood frame dwelling went up in flames, apparently ignited by the tear gas being used to flush him out.

Two Springfield policemen were

Carey, Grasso nix bridge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut reportedly have turned themselves on record opposing construction of a third bridge to span Long Island Sound.

Purcell called for the bridge to span the sound from Wading River, L.I., to East Haven, Conn., near New Haven, saying it would benefit both areas with added commerce and industry.

Mrs. Grasso disputed that, saying the "benefit to Connecticut would be zero."

Governor Carey said he did not see any economic studies to indicate a project like the bridge was necessary at this time. The News said.

EPA rules hurt police?

The regulations also require all new cars after next year's models get at least 16 miles per gallon.

Connecticut, which ranks fifth among states with the dirtiest air, last year finished first along with Nebraska in a study on the number of speeders in each state.

A study last year by Missouri police chiefs showed it takes a 1977 EPA-approved car three times longer than a 1974 model to overtake a car traveling 90 mph.



The Hurricane ride whirls passengers above the Coleman Brothers Carnival recently. The carnival runs Tuesday through Sunday at the East Hartford Shopping Plaza (formerly Topps) which is just off Route 15 north of the Charter Oak Bridge.

Carnival opens Tuesday

Clifford L. Symington, president of the East Hartford Lions Club, said the Coleman Brothers Carnival to open Tuesday at the East Hartford Shopping Plaza on Main Street said the club's proceeds will go to a long list of their charities.

The Lions service programs include: Sight conservation and work with the blind, hearing conservation, an international youth exchange, local recreation and social service.

"The Lions are doers who respond wholeheartedly to human need," said Symington.

The carnival runs each night through Sunday. It will also open on Saturday and Sunday. Prices on all rides will be reduced Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Coleman Brothers has entertained Connecticut residents for 63 years. Richard Coleman, founder, started it with a used merry-go-round in 1916.

New things this year are the Super Hurricane, a giant slide, a museum of unusual animals, and a rocket ride imported from Italy. Returning will be the 85-foot tall Skydiver, the merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, and 30 other rides.

Games of skill and refreshment stands will be open. It arrived in East Hartford in recent days on more than 100 vehicles.

Manchester residents will not be able to attend the carnival in Central Connecticut as the school system will be closed.

Manchester residents will not be able to attend the carnival in Central Connecticut as the school system will be closed.

All of these matters will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

Springfield shootout

Death cause still unknown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities are still trying to determine whether a Springfield gunshot or was killed by police.

An autopsy on Joseph Deso, 51, was performed Sunday, but police said the report wasn't supposed to be ready until early today.

Deso died Saturday night in a shootout with police after wounding 12-year-old neighbor Tina Hewes and killing her stepfather, Donald Bedard, 47. The young girl was hospitalized in stable, but critical, condition Sunday.

Police said after shooting the girl and her stepfather, Deso barricaded himself inside his home. He then shot it out with police for about 40 minutes while the two-story wood frame dwelling went up in flames, apparently ignited by the tear gas being used to flush him out.

Two Springfield policemen were



Springfield, Mass., police, with guns drawn in the house of Joseph Deso, wait for Deso to come out after a weekend shooting spree in which two police officers were wounded, one person killed, and two others wounded seriously. (UPI photo)

Teacher pact arbitration topic for Bolton groups

The Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association will meet Tuesday to discuss the directives given by the three-member arbitration panel recently.

The teachers' association will be unable to meet before the joint meeting because of parent teacher conferences.

The arbitration panel recommended a settlement of the seven-month old contract dispute between the teachers and the school board. The areas of disagreement were salary, insurance and evaluation safeguards.

The arbitration panel gave the two groups until May 10 to reach a mutually agreeable salary schedule. It recommended a joint study committee be formed to examine the evaluation process.

The arbitration panel's directives and recommendations are not binding.

Typing winner

She Negro placed first in the preliminary rounds of typing tests for the 1978 School Type-Off for Bolton.

Miss Negro is now entitled to compete in the fifth annual Type-Off May 13 at Morse School of Business.

More than 150 Connecticut high school students participated in the competition. The top five finalists receive scholarships and United States bonds.

Job Board ready

A Job Board is available to residents who have yard work, babysitting, windows that need cleaning

Teacher pact arbitration topic for Bolton groups

The library is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Early dismissal

Bolton Elementary Center School students in Grades 1-3 will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for parent teacher conferences. The afternoon kindergarten students will attend school during the morning session both days. There will be a full day of school on Wednesday.

Bolton teachers upset by meeting scheduling

For the second year in a row the elementary school administration has scheduled a function for teachers at the same time as their regular monthly Bolton Education Association (teachers) meeting.

Patricia Bankel, teacher's association president, said, "I am extremely displeased with the administration for doing it again."

Mrs. Bankel said for more than ten years the first Tuesday of each month is reserved for the teacher's meeting.

Mrs. Bankel said when a function was scheduled last year at the same time as the teacher's meeting she discussed it with Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal.

She said Packman apologized and said he did not realize the teachers

Coventry turnout small for school budget talk

Only a small turnout of about 40 residents came to hear the Coventry Board of Education explain its \$3,040,438 budget proposal for fiscal year 1978-79.

School Superintendent Arnold Eiman said that the 8.5 percent increase over current spending was due primarily to hikes in the cost of tuition, salaries, transportation, insurance, plant operation, and instructional materials.

In response to a question by former councilman Robert Olmstead, board chairman John Lewis reported that fringe benefits per employee broke down as follows: teachers, \$700 per year; administrators, \$2,500; secretaries, \$553; nurses, \$1,400; aides, \$800, and cafeteria workers, \$1,000.

Lewis also reported that there were 300 youngsters in special education programs in the town's four schools, a significant increase now that educators are expending greater effort to identify children needing help. She added that all but one teacher received increments this year after staff evaluation.

Richard Cromie protested that girls in the school system are being short-changed in extracurricular activities, especially sports, because of lower appropriations than boys are getting for their activities.

Former board member Suzanne Brainard opposed the fact that substitute teachers were receiving only \$20 a day in Coventry.

Other residents felt that aides also were being underpaid. Board member Richard Ashley replied that this was a result of supply and demand. "These people would rather

CPR course tonight

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department will begin a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at Andover Elementary School. Registration will be at 7 p.m. Classes will be held each Monday.

The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school conference room.

The school annual band concert and chorus opera will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school. The public is invited.

The Andover Congregational Church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PTA plans event

The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a flea market and craft show June 10 at the school. Tables will be rented for \$5 each. Anyone interested in renting a table should call Laura Anderson.

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Connecticut news capsules

Woman killed

SEYMOUR, Mass. (UPI) — Deborah Baldwin, 21, of Ansonia, Conn., was struck and killed by a car on Route 8 this weekend while talking to someone in a parked car.

Police said the victim was hit Saturday by a car operated by Harold Noe, 23, of Ansonia. A traffic complaint was filed against the man in the parked car for alleged hazardous parking.

Ned Coll's fast

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward "Ned" Coll, director of the Revitalization Corps, says he's signed up 1,000 volunteers so far as a result of his five-week fast.

Coll said he'll continue to live only on bread and water until he signs up 5,000 people to help poor urban residents. He said Saturday most of his new volunteers are college students.

Wants probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — City Councilor Margaret Tedone says she still wants a grand jury probe into what caused the roof of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum to collapse Jan. 18.

Grief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley said last week the state will conduct an independent investigation into the roof collapse.

Mrs. Tedone said Saturday a grand jury could compel witnesses to testify, grant immunity and issue indictments.

Mayor's inquiry

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanson says he'll investigate complaints from police and civilians about city crime and a shortage of beat patrolmen.

He said Saturday his "mayor's inquiry" into the problem will begin within the next 10 days. Most of the complaints were made by residents in the Merchants, Park Street and Blue Hills areas.

Police Chief Hugo Massini has said his department is about 20 percent below full strength because of budgetary problems.

Railroad report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Transportation Authority is recommending the state's rail passenger route from Bridgeport to Waterbury be extended to Hartford.

In its annual report released Saturday, the authority also suggested repairing old rail equipment in the Danbury area, extending the Danbury branch of the New Haven line to New Milford, and rehabilitating tracks in the Manchester and Willimantic area.

Psychiatric unit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Hospital has opened a 20-bed unit for help patients being discharged from mental hospitals to make the transition to everyday life.

Psychiatric chief Dr. Cornelius Boelhouwer said the first nine patients were moved in last week and there's already a waiting list of 40. He said all residents must have full-time jobs or must be in a daytime psychiatric treatment program.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

At The
NEW
MANCHESTER PARKADE?

the
**Manchester
Parkade**



Loose puck eyed by Whalers in front of Oiler goal

Whalers' Mike Antonovich (12) and Danny Bolduc eye rebound in front of Edmonton goalie Don McLeod during second period at Springfield.

Whalers go 2-up

By EARL YOST Sports Editor "That was a rugged affair. It was the toughest game we have been in physically all season." Coach Harry Neale of the New England Whalers echoed after his club took a 2-0 lead in the best of seven series with Edmonton in the World Hockey Association playoffs yesterday. "It was a question of who would outlast who," Neale added, "and it was closer than a 4-1 score." "We played well but it was hard to get any momentum with so many penalties," he said as he tried to relax at his Springfield Civic Center office after the 4-1 duke. The teams head for Edmonton for games No. 3 and No. 4 Wednesday and Friday nights. Penalties were 30 in all as referee Bill Friday was determined to keep the game under control, and he did, with the penalty box door swinging open and closed all afternoon. There were 70 penalty minutes, 41 on the Oilers. There were 13 penalties in the first period, eight on the hard-hitting Oilers as the Whalers got goals from Mike Rogers and John McKenzie for a 2-0 margin. Two short-handed markers in the third period, within a span of 43 seconds by Mark Howe and Steve Carlson left the less than capacity crowd of 6,784 breathing a little easier after the Oilers had narrowed the margin to 2-1. Blair McNeil spoiled Louie Lefevre's bid for a shutout. The latter stopped 28 shots on goal to earn the No. 1 award. The Oilers' game plan was to hit, and hit they did, and the Whalers didn't take any steps back but managed to control themselves better and that led to the first two scores. "Edmonton played one hellava game," Neale said. "This is the best game that I've seen our team play all season." "Forty guys were out there (on the ice) who wanted to play hockey and they did. It was a big game for everyone. "The heat is now on Edmonton. They have to win. I would be happy to gain a split out there," Neale added. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played Sunday afternoon at 4 in Springfield.

RSox spark glows during homestand

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have yet to set the American League on fire, but their Sunday win over the Texas Rangers showed the spark is glowing. The 8-5 win, Boston's fourth straight including a three-game sweep of the Rangers, could be an inkling of things to come. In the 1977 season the Sox got off to a poor start, losing the first four games. This season, after an 0-2 start, the Red Sox have won five of their last six games. "I honestly think it's getting better. Maybe it's because I'm hitting better, but I think things will work itself out. I hope things continue the way they've been going," he said. The play of the hard-nosed Hobson is just one of the reasons Manager Don Zimmer is happy with Boston's performance thus far. "I like the way this team is playing," Zimmer said. "I've seen a lot of things the past few days I've liked." One of the things Zimmer praised was the performance of rookie hurler Allen Ripley, who made his Fenway Park debut and lasted five innings before giving way to winner Bob Stanley and Tom Burgmeier. "For the first two innings Ripley didn't throw a pitch above the knees. After that he got his pitches up a little, but he'll be all right," Zimmer smiled. "Texas' record sank to 2-6 on the year after Sunday's loss. "We came into this series looking to not someone on base," said

Manager Billy Hunter. "Today we had 11 hits with the winning run at the plate. But, the idea is to have the winning run cross the plate." Doc Medich, who was rocked for five hits and four runs in the third inning, said the Rangers have lacked the desire to win to date. "I would have been all right if I didn't have that one bad inning. But you can't have a bad inning in this ballpark and get away with it," said Medich, who signed a lucrative, long-term contract before the season began. "Any time anyone gets five hits and four runs off me in one inning, I get mad. I have a lot of pride and that's why I went out and pitched well in the fourth inning (getting Boston in order for the only time). But this club just is not playing with intensity, and that includes me. We're just going to keep losing and losing and losing until we get tired of it and start pulling together." The Red Sox of late have been as aggressive as the Rangers have been mechanical. "With this ballclub, being five runs down means nothing," said Hobson. "We always feel we can come back. We also think this aggressive feeling has spread to the pitching staff and I think in part this was what was missing last year."

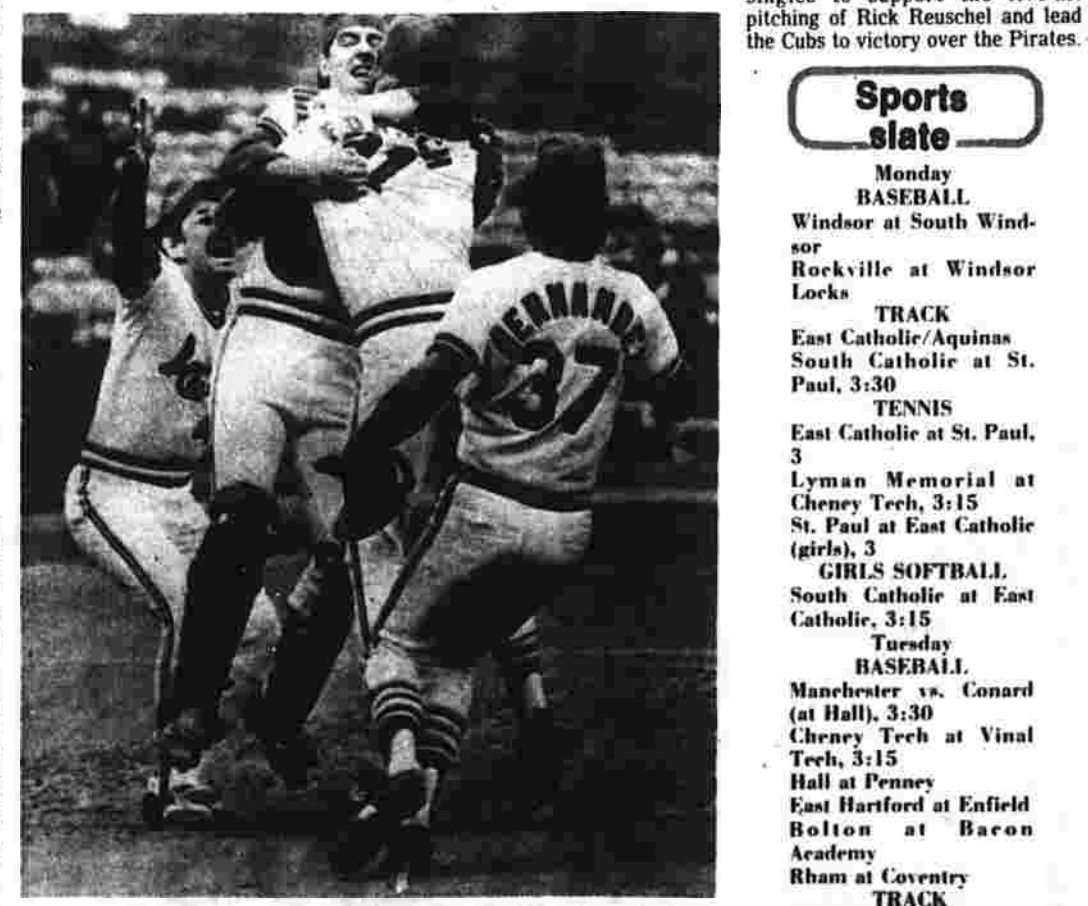
'Yankees in Turmoil' lists newest episode

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles wasn't really sick on Saturday. Thurman Munson's knee wasn't flaring up, and get ready for another episode of that never-ending soap opera, "The Yankees in Turmoil." "In Saturday's 3-2 win over Chicago, Munson and Nettles were mysteriously removed from the lineup minutes before game time. Munson's knee was "swollen and painful," while Nettles suffered from "a bad case of the flu." Nobody really bought it. Both had removed themselves in protest to \$500 fines they were slapped with for not attending a welcome home luncheon on Friday. So after Sunday's game, a 3-0 Yankee victory that concluded a sweep of the three-game series with the White Sox, Nettles was surrounded by reporters who wanted to know how he felt. "I sat myself out," admitted Nettles, who reluctantly opened up more and more as the questioning wore on. "On the flight back here from Milwaukee, I lost my bags and all my suits. That's one reason I didn't attend the banquet. I didn't have anything to wear." "Then my wife, who's pregnant, had to go to the doctor and that's more important than any luncheon. I didn't even have a car, so it would have been pretty tough to get there even if I wanted to." "If they want someone who will do the job at third base, here I am. But if they want someone for luncheons, they should get Georgie Jesse!" "Dick Tidrow helped a struggling Yankee pitching staff by spacing four hits over 2-3 innings, and Sparky Lyle helped him out of a seventh-inning jam for his first save of the year to give New York the shutout. "Tidrow had coasted through six innings when Eric Soderholm singled and Bill Nahorny walked with two out in the seventh. But Lyle came on to induce pinch hitter Wayne Northengen to fly to right and end the inning. New York scored in the second in-

Cardinals' Forsch's no-hit effort tainted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Forsch authored the first no-hitter in St. Louis in 54 years Sunday, but the reviews were "questionable." Even the 28-year-old right-hander admitted his classic performance was tainted a bit. The reason for the doubt concerned a controversial error which official scorer Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch charged to third baseman Ken Reitz in the eighth inning. "I guess they figured if there was to be a hit, it had to go to a good one. It could have gone either way. It's hard to be objective when it comes to a no-hitter. But it was ruled an error. I feel badly for Reitz, but I'll take it." Reitz, the National League's Gold Glove third baseman last season, thought the official scorer made the right decision and Cardinals' Manager Vern Rapp concurred. "It was off of the fingers of my glove," said Reitz. "You got to catch those balls, that's what I'm here for. I thought it was a hit a lot harder and I overreacted. There was no question in my mind about it being an error, but it was the first time I ever got a standing ovation for making an error." "I thought the scorer's judgement was good," added Rapp. "The ball hit Reitz' glove. He just didn't get down far enough for it." The Phillies, naturally, saw it differently. "Base hit all the way," said Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark. "He never touched the ball or anything else. You can't give an error on a ball like that. It went to the side of his glove. I don't think he ever reached the ball." Aside from Reitz' miscue, the only other runners to reach first base against Forsch were Richie Hebner, who walked in the fifth inning, and Greg Luzinski, who walked in the seventh. Reitz staked Forsch to a 1-0 lead in the fourth when he singled home a run and the Cardinals added three runs in the sixth with pinch-hitter Roger Freed delivering a two-run double. Forsch, a 20-game winner last year, is now 3-0 on the season and is fast becoming the Cardinals' first real "stopper" since Gibson. In other National League games,

Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 8-0, San Francisco defeated San Diego 8-4, Houston nipped Cincinnati 4-3 in 13 innings, Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 5-1 and Montreal beat New York 4-1. Dodgers 4, Braves 0. Rick Rhoden scattered seven hits and Steve Garvey and Glenn Burke each drove in a pair of runs as the Dodgers handed the hapless Braves their sixth loss in seven games. Rhoden was in trouble repeatedly but got out of it with some solid defense which turned over four double plays. Giants 8, Padres 4. Willie McCovey hit the 45th homer of his career, a three-run blast in the first inning, to help the Giants defeat the Padres. McCovey's homer moved him past Lou Gehrig into 12th place on the all-time home run list. Jerry Turner hit a two-run pinch homer for the Padres in the ninth. Astros 4, Reds 3. Ernie Campbell's run-scoring single in the 13th inning gave the Astros a victory over the Reds. J.R. Richard allowed the Reds only three hits and struck out 11 over the first eight innings, but he ran into control problems in the ninth and the Reds scored twice to tie the score. Art Howe homered for the Astros. Expos 4, Mets 1. Dave Cash and Andre Dawson homered and Ross Grimsley tossed a four-hitter in leading the Expos to victory over the Mets. Cash's homer was his first since July 23, 1976, when he was with the Phillies. Grimsley bested Jerry Kosman in beating the Mets for the second time this season. Cubs 5, Pirates 1. Greg Gross had two-run scoring singles to support the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and lead the Cubs to victory over the Pirates.



Happy scene in St. Louis. St. Louis teammates mob Bob Forsch after he pitched no-hitter against Philadelphia Sunday. Cardinals won, 5-0. (UPI photo)

Best start in 10 years for Kansas City Royals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, who already own two Western Division flags, now own the best start in the 10-year history of the franchise. "We can beat you a lot of ways," said catcher Darrell Porter. "With the talent on this team, you just know something is going to happen." The mysterious mixture was in evidence Sunday when the Royals went hitless for the first four innings, scrapped for two runs in the seventh and topped Cleveland, 2-1, for their sixth straight victory. Mariners 8-7, Twins 5-2. Bob Simson drove in three runs in the opener and slugged a two-run homer in the nightcap. Seattle broke an eight-game losing streak in the opener. Pittsburgh's Jim Fregosi donned mittens and wrapped towel around head to fight off cold in Chicago yesterday while sitting in bullpen. (UPI photo)



Cold day. Pittsburgh's Jim Fregosi donned mittens and wrapped towel around head to fight off cold in Chicago yesterday while sitting in bullpen. (UPI photo)

Sports slate

- Manday BASEBALL Windsor at South Windsor Rockville at Windsor Locks TRACK East Catholic/Aquinas South Catholic at St. Paul, 3:30 TENNIS East Catholic at St. Paul, 3 Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech, 3:15 St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 3 GIRLS SOFTBALL South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:15 Tuesday BASEBALL Manchester vs. Concord (at Hall), 3:30 Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15 Hall at Penney East Hartford at Enfield Bolton at Bacon Academy Rham at Coventry TRACK PENNY TRACK at Manchester, 3:30 Manchester at Hall (girls), 3:30 GIRLS SOFTBALL Concord at Manchester, 3:30

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Speedy Xavier base runner steals base

Xavier's John Kelly pulls into third base in third inning of Saturday's contest at Eagle Field with one of his four stolen bases. Last

Eagles play well despite loss No. 4

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Maybe a light at the end of the tunnel. East Catholic dropped its fourth straight in the 1978 baseball season, 7-3, to Xavier High Saturday morning at Eagle Field amid snow flurries in the fourth inning.

But the Eagles, lackluster and without an all-out effort in its previous outing, hustled to the end of the game to tie the score. "It was a little more positive at the end today," stated Penders. "The kids didn't quit. I think we've solved the attitude problem to some degree."

Xavier, 2-0 in HCC play and 3-1 overall, tallied a run in the third, two in the fourth to chase starter and loser Ken Brass, and four in the sixth before East got on the scoreboard. Falcon rubber-armed starter Mike Hamilton, 2-0, had the locals blanked until the seventh when East plated an unearned run. The Eagles made it interesting by adding two in the eighth but the carrot-topped Hamilton finished strong by getting the side out

in order in the ninth. He walked one and fanned seven. "We're not just seeming to get the breaks," voiced Penders. "We hit the ball hard, too hard at times to get runs in. We haven't faced a weak team yet but no question we have limitations; no running speed."

Xavier, in comparison, swiped eight bases. Manemeit had three RBIs. Don Martin, who has hit safely in all four outings, and Mike Freihelt each had a pair of blows for East. The Eagles will try to break into the win column in a rematch Wednesday against Windsor Locks at Eagle Field at 3:15. Jimmy left-hander Craig Steuermann, 0-1, draws the hill assignment.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E). Lists players like Bordieri, Kelly, Hamilton, etc.

Surprising Sonics advance in playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Seattle SuperSonics, a team nobody expected to make the playoffs after a horrendous start, can now think about the next step on the road to their impossible dream—a best-of-seven series with the world champion Portland Trail Blazers.

The Sonics, 5-17 when Lenny Wilkens took over for Bud Hopkins earlier in the season, captured their series with the Los Angeles Lakers with a 111-102 victory Sunday and will open their Western Conference semifinal series in Portland Tuesday night.

Playing against the high-salaried Laker front line of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Adrian Dantley and Jamal Wilkes, the "no-name" Sonic front-court of Jack Sikma, Marvin Webster and John Johnson combined for 62 points and 22 rebounds in the final game of the three-game series.

Sikma, a 6-foot-11 rookie forward who was Seattle's No. 1 draft choice last year, led the Sonics with 24 points, including 12 in the third quarter when Seattle opened a 29-point lead and eight in the fourth quarter when the Sonics held off a late Laker charge.

Webster scored 20 points and grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds while Johnson, who went on a merry-go-round ride of Houston to Boston to Seattle to Seattle during the off-season, added 11 points in the first quarter.

Los Angeles Coach Jerry West, reflecting on his team's demise, praised the young, unheralded Sonics. "Talent is not only what is written about by the media," a dejected West said. "Seattle has a lot of players who are very talented but do not yet have any exposure."

Marvin (Webster) has been fantastic, he has worked really hard—they all have," said Wilkens, whose club won its 14th consecutive home game.

Gas Williams had 22 points for the Sonics, who last trailed 20-19 late in the first quarter. Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 31 points and grabbed 11 of the Lakers' 31 rebounds.

Pro hockey

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Cinderella story can only go so far, as for the Detroit Red Wings the Forum in Montreal seems to be the limit.

The Red Wings defeated Montreal 4-1 on the final day of the season to end the defending Stanley Cup champions' 15-game winning streak and surge to a startling second place finish over Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

In WHA playoff action Sunday, New England defeated Edmonton, 4-1. Houston edged Quebec, 4-3, in overtime and Winnipeg crushed Birmingham, 8-3.

Ted Taylor's goal at 7:19 of overtime gave Houston its narrow victory over Quebec in the opening game of their series. The Aeros' Don Larway tied the score at 15:49 of the third period to send the game into sudden death.

Robby Hull and Dave Krystone fired in two goals apiece as Winnipeg whipped Birmingham to grab a 2-0 lead in the quarter-final series. Peter Sullivan, Kent Ruhnke, Bobby Guindon and Bill Lesuk had one goal each for the Jets. Paul Henderson, Frank Mahovlich and Frank Beaton tallied for the Bulls.

Jack Davis and Lou Toutain won the Bruins' Parkade "Bowl" Your Way to Europe" Tournament at Hartford, where Bernie Givinto, manager, announced the results. He added: "Our two local champions will now represent this center in the 19th annual International Tournament final in Washington, D.C., May 26, 27, 28."

Davis, who lives at 49 Cloverdale Dr., East Hartford, toppled other male bowlers to capture the title. He rolled 233 in his second game, 59 pins over his 174 average.

Toutain, of Hartford, won the woman's total on a 218 game, 54 pins over her 161 average. Finishing second in the Men's Division was Pete Kessel, who bowled 203, 49 pins over his 153 average.

Second in the Woman's Division was Sandy Brescia who bowled 48 pins over her 152 average.

Cougars win once in four-game set

Manchester Community College won one of four baseball games last weekend, splitting with Dean Jr. College Saturday and dropping a pair to Norwalk Community College yesterday in Norwalk.

The Cougars topped Dean in the Saturday opener, 5-2, before bowing in the nightcap, 2-1. Norwalk took two one-run affairs yesterday, 6-5 and 8-7, to send MCC to 5-8 for the campaign.

Winner's purse for Stacy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—It was not the kind of tournament to which Hollis Stacy was accustomed.

She burst from the pack in Sunday's \$60,000 LPGA Birmingham Classic, held off a late charge by Pat Meyers and Jane Blalock, and captured the \$9,000 winner's purse.

"I've never come from behind before," said Stacy. "The four I won last year, I led the whole way. That's been in the back of my mind all year."

Stacy, who with Blalock and Meyers entered the final 18 holes with a 5-under-par 139, emerged as the leader before making the turn and held that lead all the way home.

Front-runner Nancy Lopez, who led the first and second rounds, got off to a bad start with bogeys on the sixth, seventh and ninth holes and never recovered, adding two more on the back nine.

Stacy, who shot a three-day total of 209 on 207, said she had a scare when Meyers birdied the 16th hole and Blalock shot par to cut her lead to one stroke.

MCC women softballers notch pair of victories

Manchester Community College women's softball team added four victories to its total last weekend, 23-9 and 19-9 over Housatonic Community College Saturday and 20-7 and 14-6 over Norwalk Community College yesterday.

The Cougars are 7-1. In the Saturday opener, MCC scored 13 runs on six hits and four homers in 10 innings with three doubles, three homers and 13 RBI. Kathy Robinson was 7-for-10 with five RBI and Elynn Johnson 7-for-9 with one homer and 6 RBI.

Against Norwalk, Cheryl Vedovato in the opener was 4-for-5 and Pietro 4-for-6 with a triple and 3 RBI. Bonnie Kilgers was 3-for-3 with 3 RBI and Kathy Hall 3-for-4 with 3 RBI in the nightcap. Vedovato and Hall ran their respective pitching records to 4-0 and 3-1.

Troyer cops Spring Sizzler

Maynard Troyer flashed across the finish line first in taking the checkered flag in the Spring Sizzler stock car race at Stafford Speedway before 13,049 spectators.

Jeff Bodine, Richie Evans, Bugs Steb Stevens, Fred DeSarro and Ken Bouchard followed in that order. The win was worth \$3,660 for Troyer.

Arthur Drug Optical advertisement with logo and contact information.

Good Year advertisement for tires with 20% OFF promotion.

American Eagle Radials advertisement with 20% OFF promotion.

Nichols-Manchester Tire Inc. advertisement with phone number 643-1161.

Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West divisions.

Table showing National League Standings for East and West divisions.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier, whose comeback was delayed by a bout with viral hepatitis, has been released from a Philadelphia hospital.

Frazier released from hospital. He had viral hepatitis and was released from a Philadelphia hospital. Doctors have said Frazier, 34, would need at least a month or two of rest before he could resume training.

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Redhot Player at top of game. Rancho La Costa, Calif. (UPI)—All week long they were calling young Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros the next Arnold Palmer because of the way he recklessly charges around golf courses.

That may be but 42-year-old Gary Player, who says he's better now than ever, still calls a charger himself. The little South African with the meticulous training and eating habits staged a replay to that wonderful Masters' finish Sunday when he stormed from seven shots off the pace to overtake Ballesteros and win the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

In the prestigious Tour of California, an event sponsored by Mutual of New York for 12 months, Player Sunday charged from ninth place to win by two strokes over Lee Trevino and 28-year-old Andy North with a 72-hole record of 291, seven under par.

Major league line scores. National League: N.Y. 0-0, M.L. 1-0, Mil. 0-0, Koozman (Carp) 7-0, W. 0-0, Grimsley (2), L. — Koozman (1-2), HRs — Montreal, Cash (1), Dawson (2).

American League: Detroit 6-2, Milwaukee 3-0, Boston 5-3, New York 4-4, Baltimore 2-6, Cleveland 2-6, Toronto 2-6. West: Kansas City 6-1, Oakland 6-3, California 6-3, Chicago 4-4, Minnesota 2-6, Seattle 4-2, Texas 2-2.

House and Simon; D. Johnson, Serum (3), Thayer (8) and Bergman. W — House (1-2), L — D. Johnson (0-1), HRs — Seattle, Stinson (1).

He finished with a disastrous seven-over 79 to wind up five shots back of the winner and in a tie for seventh place.

Instead of earning the \$45,000 first prize, which gave Player \$90,000 for two weeks work (including last week's Masters), Ballesteros had to settle for a check of \$7,389 to take back with him to Spain where he will play in the Spanish Open this week.

Ballesteros, who began the final round four shots ahead of Mac McLendon, took the defeat stoically and philosophically.

"I've," he replied to a question. "I feel all right. But sometimes you play bad and you make a big hole. Today I played bad and made a 79."

Player was paired in the final windswept round over the 6,800-yard La Costa Country Club course with Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion. Nicklaus had his problems and wound up with a 77 to come in 10 shots behind the winner.

For Player, it was his 20th U.S. tour win and 110th career triumph. He was paired in the final windswept round over the 6,800-yard La Costa Country Club course with Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion.



Missed shot reaction. Jane Blalock grimaces after missing short putt in LPGA event in Birmingham, Sunday. She finished stroke behind winner Hollis Stacy. (UPI photo)

Redhot Player at top of game

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4,674 marathon entrants

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI)—A trickle of the world's fastest distance runners was springing from a multi-colored torrent of humanity today when the Boston Marathon surged through Eastern Massachusetts for the 62nd time.

The field was to include 4,674 official entrants, another 1,000 unofficial runners, up to a half-million spectators and the ever-present horde of bicyclists.

The throng was expected to be met by bright skies and temperatures in the upper 40s — weather that favors the serious runners in the record field that was to begin the race from a new, wider starting line.

Recordholder Bill Rodgers and Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter head a group of 20 runners who have completed a 26-mile, 385-yard marathon in under 2:30. Other top contenders are Americans Don Kardong — the fourth place finisher in the 1976 Olympic marathon, seminarian Jeff Wells, Finland's Esa Tikkanen, and darkhorse Randy Thomas of the Greater Boston Track Club.

Kim Merrill, the 1976 winner, paced a group of 227 women while defending champion Bob Hall led a contingent of 20 wheelchair marathoners who started 15 minutes ahead of the field.

In all divisions, though, the assured exists that an unheralded runner can grab the laurel wreath and be first in the traditional bowl of beef stew. Such a situation occurred in 1975 when Rodgers, a two-mile specialist in college, rebounded from a cigarette habit to run an unprecedented 2:09:58 on a cool day.

"But I prefer the cool weather," said Rodgers. "If it's cool it's an easy course, mostly downhill. It's in the weather that the hills come into play because they start at 8 miles, jump to 10 miles on a cool day."

Last year, Rodgers ran right into "the wall," stopping at the 20-mile mark on a warm day as Canadian Jerome Drayton pumped past on the way to a victory in 2:14:46. Drayton, nursing a hamstring pull, planned to test his injury in the race but was unsure he could run at top speed.

Even for healthy runners, though, the wall of pain rises up two-thirds of the way into a marathon, causing runners to lose their rhythm and forcing them to battle the instinct to quit.

Still, a record 2,821 runners completed the course in 1977. "I plan to finish this year unless I simply can't make it," said Rodgers. "If the weather stays cool there are five runners — Kardong, Shorter, myself, Thomas and Wells, who can set the record."

Shorter, in his first Boston Marathon, was seeking to become the first Olympic winner to the romp from Hopkinton to the downtown Prudential center that is known officially as the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Kardong, an unknown when he qualified with Rodgers and Shorter to form the U.S. Olympic squad in 1976, feels winner is more than likely to challenge the top runners. "I've done a lot of speed work and distance work but after reading that Rodgers and Shorter have run 140 miles a week the last 10 weeks, I don't want to say anything."

Of the entries from 22 foreign countries, Turkey's Veli Bally and Tikkanen rate a chance to surprise the strong American contingent. Bally, who he was in first place through the latter stages of the race, stormed to second place last year.

Tikkanen, rated by Rodgers as definite threat, finished fourth last fall in the New York City Marathon. Other foreign stars who were included New Zealander Kevin Ryan and John Ralberstad of South Africa.

Also in the field were five former winners who now run as sentimental favorites. Johnny Kelley, the Elder, winner in 1935 and 1945 and a second place finisher seven times, was to wear the No. 70 to match his age.

Other former champions included 1957 winner Johnny Kelley, the younger, 1968 victor Amby Burfoot and surprising Jack Fulton — who hoped for a hot day similar to the 100-degree afternoon he weathered in 1976.

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This course meets the minimum requirements of the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. You'll learn about contracts, mortgages, deeds, financing, title, the law, appraising and all important details of the real estate business. Admission a career for real estate. If you have been considering a career in real estate, this is the course for you. Home-scholarship not required. Registration is held before our first class session.

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East Hartford - Immaculate 7 room Colonial with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, fully appointed family room off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 16x32 in-ground pool, many extras. Be first to see this one. Offered at \$54,900.

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Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New and used. Outboard and Repairs. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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Harvest Gold Very good condition \$75. Call 289-8342 anytime.

ELECTRIC STOVE - Copper

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A SOFT ICE CREAM Truck

ready to go. Call Tracey 203-677-6116.

Real Estate Wanted

20

Household Goods

40

Articles for Sale

41

Building Supplies

42

NATURAL STONE

for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry, 649-3163.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts

Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School, 649-1225.

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Good condition. Good for repair or welding. Call 649-3829 from noon til 6:00 p.m.

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Reconditioned with many totals. Call after 5:30 p.m. 228-3957.

MOLDED FORMICA top

and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.

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\$20. Car Top Luggage Carrier, \$25. or best offer. Call 646-1718, after 3:00 p.m.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator

Deluxe Model - excellent condition, 2 door side by side, 17 cubic feet, 255 freezer, must be seen. 38 Essex Street, Manchester.

TWO PAIRS of bucket seats

from Pontiac, 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. Call 646-1718, after 3:00 p.m.

C/S SALES - Mobile and loan

antennas and accessories. Items. Capital Equipment, 38 Essex Street, Manchester, 643-7958.

RIDING LESSONS

indoor riding ring. Western stock seat saddle, and hunt seat. All levels. 228-8817.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

housing grooming. Obedience training classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-3163.

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For a good English Sheep dog, 745-6563.

LEADLOCK

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For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SELLING your house?

Call our Real Estate Office. First and foremost, we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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Deluxe Model - excellent condition. Can be seen in Manchester. Call 242-8549, before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

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KELVINATOR Refrigerator

Deluxe Model - excellent condition, 2 door side by side, 17 cubic feet, 255 freezer, must be seen. 38 Essex Street, Manchester.

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4 bedroom Colonial - fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot. \$49,900. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

COLONIAL - Seven rooms

three bedrooms, dining room, large country kitchen, small den or office, porch, 3-car garage with workshop and lot. Only \$42,900. Group One Realty, 646-1990-1129.

MANCHESTER GREEN

Section - 6 room Ranch, beautiful in kept, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, fireplace, enclosed back porch carpeted, air conditioned, extra insulation, city water and sewer. Located near schools and shopping. For sale by owner. Asking \$60,000. Call 643-2972 for appointment. Please no real estate people.

9 ROOM RANCH - 4 bedrooms

1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry, workshop. Completely finished basement. Ideal for in law accommodations, or home-office. \$57,500. Principals only. 649-9012.

MANCHESTER GREEN

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