

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

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The weather

Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Wednesday: variable cloudiness. Wednesday: fair. Thursday and Friday: National weather map on page 6B.



More than 300 persons from Connecticut and out-of-state participated in Bolton's first five-mile road race Sunday. The

runners were shown as they began the trek.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton road race draws 600

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent
More than 600 persons participated in Bolton's first five-mile road race Sunday either as runners or spectators.

Phillip Woolheater set a course record of 25:54.5 minutes, and in doing so, beat a field of more than 300. Woolheater is affiliated with the United States Coast Guard Academy and lives in New London.

Steve Gates of Manchester finished second at 26:31 and Larry Woykorsky of Manchester finished third at 26:50. Jane Millspaugh of Unionville was the first female finisher with a time of 36:13. She ran unattached.

The first Bolton runner across the finish line was Samuel Bastarache with a time of 32:03. Bastarache ran unattached.

Jay Rubinow of Manchester was the oldest runner in the race. He is 66 years old and finished in 45:38 minutes.

Nick Camposio of Bolton was the youngest runner. He is 6 years old and finished in 51:20 minutes.

There were seven divisions. The sub-junior division was for those age 12 or younger and had 13 entries. There were 28 entries in the junior division for persons age 13 to 18. The largest number of entries were in the open and submaster categories. The open category was for persons age 19 to 29 and had 103 entries and the submaster for persons age 30 to 39 had 104 entries.

The master division for those age 40 to 49 had 43 entries, the grandmaster division for those age 50 to 59 had 17 entries and the supermaster

division for those age 60 and over had six entries.

The division winners were Robbie Carbray of Norwich, sub-junior, running for the Mohegan Striders, 39:43; Chris Chisholm of Farmington junior running for Farmington High School, 28:20; Steve Gates of Manchester, open, running for the Hartford Track Club, 26:31.

Also Rick Krause of Maine, submaster, running for the Central Maine Striders, 27:06; Eugene McMerriman of Norwich, master, running for the Mohegan Striders, 28:13; Dr. Charles Robbins of Middletown, grandmaster, running for the New York Pioneer Club, 30:30; Parker Holt of Glastonbury, supermaster, running for the Hartford Track Club, 41:50.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the first place and other winners.

Only about a dozen registered runners did not finish the race. Although most of the runners were from Connecticut several gave their home addresses as Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, Maine and Washington.

The race was sponsored by the Bolton Athletic Association, The Bolton Woman's Club, Bolton Lions Club and other Bolton residents helped from the beginning through to the end.

Residents who live along the course had unplanned water stops for the runners.

Both the runners and spectators appeared pleased with the smooth race. Plans should be starting soon for Bolton's second annual five mile road race.

Red Brigades seek release of 13 leftists

ROME (UPI) — A new message purporting to come from the Red Brigades guerrilla group today named 13 ultra-leftists whose freedom was demanded for the life of kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro.

The message received by newspaper offices in Rome, Milan and Genoa, did not set any new deadline after the Red Brigades let a previous death ultimatum elapse in silence.

"If this is not done, we will immediately draw the due consequences and execute the sentence that has been passed on Aldo Moro," the new message said.

It demanded the release of Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and several others standing trial on terrorism charges trial with him in Turin, plus some members of a Genoa terrorist cell and Cristoforo Piancone, a member of a commando group who was wounded in the fatal ambush of a Turin prison guard last week.

The message, "Communique No. 8," was the first time the Red Brigades have named the prisoners they want released in return for Moro. Investigators said they believed the message to be genuine.

Answering the ruling Christian Democratic party's demand that the kidnapers make their terms known through the Roman Catholic relief organization Caritas, the communique said:

"As things stand now, we don't need any mediator or middleman. If the Christian Democrats are appointing Caritas International as their representative and authorizing it to negotiate the issue of political prisoners, let them do so explicitly and publicly."

The Red Brigades terrorists, who abducted Moro 40 days ago after shooting and killing his five bodyguards, let pass a 3 p.m. EST Saturday deadline they set for the release of political prisoners in return for the life of the president of

the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

The Moro case has created nearly unbearable tension in Italy and has set rival politicians fighting for the life of the president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Today's communique was the first word from the Red Brigades since the Saturday deadline passed, despite pleas from Pope Paul, the United Nations Security Council, the Italian Socialist Party and Moro's wife.

But an attorney for Red Brigades leaders on trial in Turin said Sunday he was sure that Moro was still alive.

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Russian satellite downed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A non-nuclear Soviet satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere late Sunday and either burned up or fell into the ocean south of Africa, scientists said today.

A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center said the satellite, one of 4,550 orbiting the earth, re-entered the earth's atmosphere about 5:30 p.m. MST Sunday.

"There were no visual sightings so we don't know if any pieces of it came down in the ocean or not," said Capt. Tom Koch. "It is quite possible

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Relief plane back in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A Korean Air Lines relief plane carrying 47 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated jetliner that strayed over the Soviet Union and was fired on by MIG fighter planes landed in Seoul today.

The Boeing 707 relief plane, which first stopped at Tokyo on the flight home from Helsinki, Finland, also carried the body of one of two passengers killed in the shooting incident over the Soviet Arctic Friday.

The flight to Seoul carried 34 Koreans, two Britons and 11 crew members of the Korean Air Lines jet that was forced to land on a frozen lake after a Russian jet fighter opened fire over a remote northwest area of the Soviet Union.

The plane also carried the body of Bang Taw-hwan, a 36-year-old Korean construction worker who was killed in the attack. He was returning home from a job in Libya when the plane was attacked.

In Tokyo, 56 passengers, most of them Japanese, disembarked before the plane took off on the final leg of the flight to Seoul.

The body of a 31-year-old Japanese passenger, Yoshitaka Sugano, was taken off the plane in Tokyo. Sugano's wounded brother, Yasuo,

33, was taken to a hospital from Haneda airport, accompanied by his father. Nobuki Okii, 23, who was wounded in the shooting, said on reaching Tokyo, "I felt I was in the middle of a movie. What I feared most was that the plane might go down. For two hours after the forced landing on the lake nobody showed up and I feared anything could happen."

For the survivors it was the end of a nightmarish journey that began Thursday when their KAL Boeing 707 took off from Paris for Seoul flying the polar route via Anchorage.

"Some hours after the plane left Paris we spotted a jetfighter. The red star mark on its side was clearly visible," said Yoshio Otani, a 50-year-old photography shop owner,

—See Page Ten-A

Court nixes Hearst plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today opened the way for Patricia Hearst's return to prison for robbing a California bank in 1974.

The 23-year-old newspaper heiress contended that her 1976 trial had been marred by many errors of the trial judge and unfair prosecution tactics, but the justices rejected her appeal without comment.

This makes final a judgment last November by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirming the conviction.

When formal notification of the Supreme Court action reaches the lower courts, Miss Hearst will be called to continue serving the seven-year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge William Orrick of San Francisco.

She would be eligible for parole in 14 months.

Her lawyers said there is no prison in the country where Miss Hearst would be safe from fellow inmates because of her "well-known cooperation with the authorities."

Berkowitz to be tried

NEW YORK (UPI) — Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz today was ruled competent to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the last of six victims shot to death in a year-long series of slayings.

The ruling was made by state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso, who set May 8 for the start of the 24-year-old former postal worker's trial.

Miss Moskowitz was the last victim of the so-called 44-caliber killer, who killed six persons and wounded seven others in his nighttime attacks in quiet neighborhoods throughout the city.

Berkowitz has been confined in a psychiatric ward of Kings County Hospital since his arrest in August. He said previously he intends to plead guilty to the charges, but it was not immediately clear if Corso would accept the plea.

After disposition of the charges in the Moskowitz killing, Berkowitz must face other indictments.



'Spring Fling' at Robertson

A young Robertson School student maneuvers her skateboard through an obstacle course Saturday during the school's "Spring Fling," an activity competition. Other activities were Frisbie throwing and handmade kite flying. First-place winners were: Skateboard — Glenn Boggini, sixth

grade; Joseph Johnson, fifth, and Tanja Mazurek, fourth. Frisbies — Ray Custer and John Traci, sixth; Peter Allyn and David Brasefield, fifth, and John King and Matthew Schauster, fourth. Kites — Michele LeGeyt, best design, and Aija Keiss, high flyer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Road repair funds go fast

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
The cost of plowing Manchester's roads this winter may be felt by residents driving on some of those roads this spring.

The ride may be a bit bumpier than normal because the town has run out of money for repaving and repair of roads, Jay Giles, director of public works, said today.

The Highway Department has asked for 300 tons of "hot mix" to patch and repave roads and 300 tons of mix to construct asphalt berms around town.

With the money left in the account,

only about 200 tons of the material for patching and paving can be purchased, Giles said.

"Right now, we can only do two-thirds of what we hoped we could do," he said of the spring schedule of road repairs.

Other work on roads and all of the berm construction apparently will have to be delayed until after July 1, when the new fiscal year starts and the town receives some of next year's allotment from the state for road work.

The Highway Department is reviewing its accounts to see if there is money from other areas that might be transferred for road work, Giles

said. If none is found, the town will have to get by with the final 200-ton order of paving material until the next state payment arrives.

Because of the number and size of this winter's snow storms, the town used \$60,000 in road maintenance funds to pay for snow removal costs. It also received an emergency \$17,000 appropriation from the state.

The town only has \$3,000 left, enough to buy the last 200-ton order, Giles said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss had said at a recent Board of Directors meeting that the state sometime will advance next year's funding.

Giles said that Timothy O'Sullivan,

highway superintendent, checked into this and found that the state is no longer making advance payments to towns for road work funding.

The patching and paving will be done eventually, but the town normally has done this work in the spring.

"It just delays everything, that's the problem," Giles said.

He said that a road repaving job on Green Road and part of Oakland Street probably will have to be delayed as will some other smaller patching and repaving projects. The contractor for the Green Road and

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Inside today

About 260 persons joined a Sunday hike-bike to benefit the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. See page 1B

A mother and her son are being honored for their participation in Manchester's downtown cleanup. See page 1B

The 1978 election campaign is shaping up in the six-state New England region. See page 6B

East Catholic's Rudy Mendes has set a track record. See page 3B

The Whalers are advancing in the WHA playoffs. See page 3B

The Manchester Community College baseball team won one, lost one and split one over the weekend. See page 4B

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School buses roll again

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston public school bus drivers, having agreed to a contract ending their strike and with 14 jailed drivers free, today were to resume transporting 25,000 city students.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John T. Roman ordered the drivers released Saturday after Hudson Bus Co. of Medford and Brush Hill Auto Body Inc. of Boston reached a settlement.

The bus drivers were expected to begin transporting an estimated 25,000 of the city's 65,000 public school students when classes resumed. Students were out of school last week for spring vacation. The strike began April 10.

Hyde Park High School, closed because of racial fighting the week before spring vacation, was also scheduled to re-open for classes today.

Boston School Superintendent Marion Fahey said security at the school would be increased. Plans for the re-opening were discussed at a weekend meeting between Fahey and other administrators, faculty, students and parents from the school.

Seven persons, including two teachers, were injured in the fighting. Roman had sentenced the 14 bus drivers to five-month jail terms for violating a judicial order prohibiting a strike.

On a 55-7 vote, the rank and file Friday night approved a \$1.5 million contract worked out between the United Steelworkers of America, the drivers' bargaining unit, and the two companies.

The agreement came after 27 consecutive hours of negotiations between the parties and federal mediator John Martin.

About 250 drivers had been earning \$5.39 per hour. Under the new contract, they would get an 88-cent per hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and a \$1 per hour increase when the new contract becomes effective.

"I think we've made the best possible investment," Boston School Committee President David I. Finnegan said.

He said the pact provides a "solid wage" for drivers and "stable transportation" for students.

Some students were stranded when the strike began earlier this month, but many found rides or used public transportation. The strike did not affect special needs or kindergarten children, who are taken to and from school by other bus companies.

Clinic set at Mayfair

The Mayfair Gardens will be the site for this month's geriatric blood pressure clinic which will be held in Cronin Hall Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) nutritionist, Gloria Weiss, will present a display of foods high in calcium other than milk.

Many elderly people find they are unable to tolerate milk and therefore

eliminate it from their diet. Other sources of this important nutrient must then be increased in their meals, Mrs. Weiss said.

Willig and climbing companion Steve Matus were within 300 feet of the top of Angels Landing Sunday when a foothold gave way, leaving Willig dangling like a spider at the end of Matus' rope. Matus reeled him in and they made it — after 23 hours on the 1,500-foot cliff face.

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Donny Osmond

Peopletalk

Punch line
It's a wedding calculated to shatter about 100,000 hearts.
Teeny-bopper idol Donny Osmond — who's making a film with sister Marie in Honolulu — says he'll make the trek to the altar in June with 19-year-old Brigham Young University freshman Debra Glenn.
Quips the 20-year-old superstar, who met his intended on a double date with brother Jay in 1976. "Deb and I have always played pranks on one another so I decided this would be one she would never top."
For a surprise wedding present, the bride-to-be was written into the Osmonds' new movie.

Cliffhanger
George Willig — the "human fly" — had no trouble walking up the vertical side of New York's 110-story World Trade Center last year, but he almost didn't make it up a cliff in Zion National Park, Utah.
Willig and climbing companion Steve Matus were within 300 feet of the top of Angels Landing Sunday when a foothold gave way, leaving Willig dangling like a spider at the end of Matus' rope. Matus reeled him in and they made it — after 23 hours on the 1,500-foot cliff face.

Glimpses
Cornelia Wallace, ex-wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is pointing for a career in television now, and to insure success, she's signed with the management and booking firm that handles Billy Carter ... Bette Midler will play the sort of role the late rock star Janis Joplin lived when she starts filming "The Rose" this week in New York ...

Africa accord reported as Vance leaves London

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed home to Washington today following five-nation talks that a U.S. spokesman said produced compromise proposals for the future of South West Africa.
Vance's plane left London's Heathrow airport at 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), ending the secretary's 25,000-mile swing that took him to southern Africa, the Soviet Union and Europe.
The secretary of state, on his way home from "useful and constructive" arms limitation talks in Moscow, had stopped off in London for discussions on ending white rule in southern Africa.
Vance made no statement at the airport, but an American spokesman said he and four other Western foreign ministers had agreed on compromise proposals for South West Africa, which is to become the independent nation of Namibia.
Vance and the foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France and West Germany met Sunday night and agreed that South Africa should turn over power to the black majority in the former German colony of South West Africa by the end of the year.
A U.S. spokesman said the five ministers also agreed on a formula for the preservation of law and order in South Africa.

on some issues that were dealt with in the meeting Sunday night. U.S. officials said the agreement resulted in no dramatic changes in the Western proposals for Namibia and Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Donald Jamieson, will present the Western views at the U.N. General Assembly's special session on Namibia Tuesday.
A Foreign Office spokesman said the five ministers had a "thorough discussion" over dinner Sunday night on what Jamieson should say. Others attending the dinner were British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Foreign Ministers Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and Louis Gairingaud of France.
As he left Moscow after 11 hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko over three days and a session with President Leonid Brezhnev, Vance described the discussions as "useful and constructive."

Legal help given free

In observance of Law Day, the Hartford County Bar Association will offer free legal consultations this weekend.
Monday, May 1 has been proclaimed Law Day. Free legal consultations will be available to the public Saturday at G. Fox in Hartford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday in the center court at Westfarms Mall from noon to 5 p.m.
Each conference will last a maximum of one-half hour, and free secretarial assistance will be provided by the Legal Secretaries Association. If further advice is necessary, guidance will be provided on how to get a private attorney, legal aid attorney or state assistance.

Free tours of the Hartford courthouse also will be available Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tours will be conducted by attorneys and law clerks and will start at the main lobby of the Superior Court Courthouse, 95 Washington St., Hartford.
Presentations to small groups by various judges during the course of the day will allow members of the public to get a firsthand look at the legal system at work in the courts.



Children's books on hospital

Manchester's children's librarians look over a selection of books written to help children and their families deal with going to the hospital. From left are Elsie Jenkins of Mary Cheney Library, Ann Bonney, child-life specialist from Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Jackie Moores of Whiton Memorial Library. The books are available in the children's areas of both libraries and the Child Life Department at the hospital. Many of the illustrated stories tell about children who have various hospital experiences. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vermont recalls jugs for syrup

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — A Vermont firm has decided to recall several thousand jugs sold to Vermont's maple producers since March 10 because plastic in containers has given the syrup a foul taste.

State Agriculture Commissioner Edward Erlich Sunday said the The G.H. Grimm Co. of Rutland expects to find the containers in consumers' homes, on the market shelves and at the producers' farms.

He said he did not know if any jugs had been sold out-of-state.

Grimm decided to recall the jugs Saturday after meetings last week with maple producers, the Vermont Agriculture Department officials and the jugs' manufacturer, Elmer Kress, of Oxford, Conn.

The recall only affects a March 10 shipment sent by Kress to Grimm, company officials said.

Kress, who said he has done business with Grimm for 10 years without problems, said he began making his containers this year with a new formula of plastic acrylic. The new acrylic, Cryolite G20, "apparently gives the syrup an off-flavor and off-smell," he said.

Kress said he began using the acrylic at the urging of RD Industries of Wayne, N.J., which, among other things, market plastics for food containers.

The odor was first noticed last week by some Rutland County maple producers, whose complaints to Grimm officials and the Agriculture Department led to the decision to recall the containers.

"This puts a hell of a bind on our maple producers and the Grimm Co.," said Blake Roy, state Agriculture Department market inspector.

Kress told Erlich Sunday he would "stand behind" the product, but was not more specific.

Erlich said he had been assured consumers would not get sick if they use the syrup.

However, he said he feared those buying Vermont maple syrup for the first time would be "turned off," and not want to buy it in the future.

The white containers come in half-pint, pint, quart and half-gallon sizes and have a brown sugaring scene on them. The name "Kress" is stamped on the bottom.

On the following day, it will be in Vernon at the K-Mart shopping center, 295 Hartford Turnpike, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

State consumer unit will visit this week

The state Consumer Protection Department's Mobile Consumer Information Center will be in the Manchester area Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28.

Staff members will be available to answer questions, distribute literature and to assist consumers with problems.

The mobile center will be in Manchester April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Caldor in the Burr Corners Shopping Center.

On the following day, it will be in Vernon at the K-Mart shopping center, 295 Hartford Turnpike, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The world's largest passenger ship is the (a) France (b) Queen Elizabeth 2 (c) Rotterdam

2. What do Alexander Graham Bell, Will Rogers and Alan Z. Shepard, Jr. all have in common?

3. Where is the largest public zoological park in the U.S. located? (a) San Diego, Ca. (b) Buffalo, N.Y. (c) Dallas, Texas

ANSWERS
1. b 2. Invention in the Arts 3. b 225

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the PACK

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National energy bill may pass in 30 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter probably will get his long-delayed energy bill within 30 days, one of the key senators working for the legislation says.

"We're over the biggest hurdle," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday, referring to last week's agreement on the natural gas deregulation issue by leaders of the House-Senate conference committee.

However, Jackson said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program the final element of the energy package — a proposed tax on domestic crude oil — may not win congressional approval.

As the lawmakers resumed work today, the House was expected to approve an emergency bill to provide financially distressed farmers with government-backed loans. Congress earlier had refused to pass a multibillion-dollar aid bill that Carter said would spur inflation.

The new bill, similar to one in the Senate, has the backing of the administration, Democrats and Republicans in the farm bloc and farm groups including the farm strike movement.

It would establish a two-year, \$4 billion program of government guaranteed or insured loans — the capital coming from banks or private investors — to help farmers facing foreclosure. Individual farmers could borrow up to \$400,000.

A proposed \$498.9 billion budget for fiscal 1979 came up for the start of debate in the Senate today.

The budget proposed by the Senate Budget Committee reduces Carter's recommended spending package by \$500 million and would result in a \$5.6 billion deficit.

The proposal calls for continued increases for defense, above those due merely to inflation, more emphasis on energy programs and increased targeting of jobs programs toward the disadvantaged.

An income tax cut roughly the size Carter recommended is provided for, but the cut would not take effect until January 1979, three months later than Carter wants.

The week also is expected to include Senate action on a number of controversial nominations that have been pending for some time. Included is that of William Civiletti, named by Carter to become deputy attorney general.

The work schedule for the House — ethics standards — that must be backed by law rather than just House rules.

A fight is brewing over a move, which has bipartisan backing, to repeal a provision limiting outside earned income to 15 percent of a congressman's annual pay, or \$4,025.

The House leadership opposes the repeal because it is certain to attract wide attention and would, if passed, tarnish the House image.

Sentencing due today in Korean lobby case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., faced sentencing today for conspiring to help South Korea buy influence in Congress in a plot that brought him more than \$200,000 from Korean rice dealer Tongan Park.

Hanna, 63, pleaded guilty March 17 to one count of conspiracy in a plea-bargaining agreement under which prosecutors dropped 39 felony counts against him.

He was scheduled to appear for sentencing today before Chief Judge William S. Bryant in U.S. District Court. Maximum penalty on the charge is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hanna, who now lives in Fayetteville, Miss., is the only present or former congressman convicted to date in connection with Korean lobbying efforts in Washington.

As part of the plea agreement, Hanna signed a four-page statement admitting he received more than \$200,000 in cash and gratuities from Park, mostly in the early 1970s.

The statement said Hanna "believed that Park was making disbursements to other congressmen to increase Park's influence with them and to attempt to influence these congressmen to act favorably toward Korea."

Hanna admitted to helping Park maintain his exclusive role as agent for all U.S. rice to the Korean government. Park \$9 million in commissions. Hanna said he helped initiate three trips to Seoul by congressional delegations in 1969, 1971 and 1974, and he personally met with a former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to discuss Park's rice dealings.

Hanna also signed two letters to Korean President Park Chung Hee endorsing Park's ability as an "effective agent" of Korea in Washington.

Park has admitted to making about \$50,000 in payments to present and former congressmen, but only Hanna and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., have been indicted so far.

Hanna pledged in his plea agreement to testify, if subpoenaed, at all trials that may result from the case. He already has testified before the House Ethics Committee, but said he never passed any of Park's money to other congressmen and has no knowledge of any bribes.

Twisters hit two states

Tornadoes spun through, U.S. Auto Club and the Trenton, N.J., 200-mile parts of Indiana and Illinois, who were returning stock car race to Indianapolis from the Southern Florida Sunday and spring thunderstorms drenched scattered areas of the eastern half of the nation.

Heavy thunderstorms, including some funnel clouds and large hail, rolled across north-central Indiana Sunday night.

A private plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm near Rushville, killing eight officials and members of the

\$1,000,000

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450 New Park Ave., West Hartford

OFFICIAL RULES

Collect a free game card each time you visit a participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. Limit one ticket per day. Shop personnel will provide instructions for redemption of prizes of \$100 or more. Open to all members of the entire family 16 years or older or unless accompanied by an adult, except employees of Dunkin' Donuts, its affiliates, subsidiaries, franchisees, and their immediate family. Void where prohibited by law. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Game ends July 1, 1978 or when the supply of tickets is exhausted and winners must claim prizes within 30 days from that date. Winners grant permission to Dunkin' Donuts to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation.

Shops that do not sell Souper Soup will substitute a Cup of Coffee and Donut as an alternate prize. Only materials marked series GFD-2 may be used for this promotion. Tickets that are mutilated, stamped with illegible or certain printing or other errors are automatically void. All tickets subject to validation by Macdon-Kane, Inc. GFD-2 decision is final. 1978 MARDEN-KANE, INC. N.Y.C.

PRIZE	NO. AVAILABLE	ODDS OF WINNING	PRIZE	NO. AVAILABLE	ODDS OF WINNING
\$1,000	NO AVAILABLE	17	One Hawaii Vacation*	103,800	500 to 1
\$500	28	3,052,941 to 1	Big Beach Basket of Mmm's™*	103,800	500 to 1
\$100	69	752,174 to 1	Donut hole treats (45)	103,800	250 to 1
\$50	115	451,304 to 1	Little Bunch Basket of Mmm's™ (20)	207,600	250 to 1
\$10	613	60,000 to 1	Cup of Coffee and Donut	259,500	200 to 1
\$5	2,883	18,000 to 1	Cup of Souper Soup	259,500	200 to 1
\$1	25,950	2,900 to 1	Three Donuts	519,000	100 to 1

* Odds of winning a prize: 40 to 1. *Prize disclosure for participating stores in the continental U.S.A., Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska — Residents of Ohio must send their respective eligibility to Macdon-Kane, Inc., 666 19th Avenue, New York, New York 10019 — Series GFD-2

STRAWBERRY FROSTED SUGARED PLAIN CINNAMON COCONUT CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED APPLE N' SPICE

24 APR 24

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Is knowledge worth it?

The information could not be more timely or discouraging. With assistance for higher education an issue of growing economic and political importance in the United States, along comes an international study raising a basic question as to the value of its end result. In fact, reports the International Labor Organization, the degree may be "fast becoming a ticket to nowhere." The ILO notes that growing numbers of graduates are either unable to find jobs in their fields or must take positions beneath their qualifications.

It estimates the number of "surplus" U.S. university graduates between 1974 and 1985 at 950,000, with the outlook for women particularly bleak. Their unemployment rate in engineering and scientific fields is put at four times that of men.

American graduates with the

job miseries have plenty of company, however, as the problem is international. Even Western Europe and Japan, where access to a university education has been more restricted with degrees traditionally carrying greater prestige, are feeling the effects of excess graduates. Communist countries, through strict curbs on admissions to universities, are less troubled but not so developing countries, whose fragile economies make them even less able than the industrial powers to absorb bumper crops of graduates.

The problem, the ILO survey concludes, is in part the product of a worldwide birth rate surge in the 1950s. But inadequate career planning is also a factor. In any event, knowledge doesn't seem to be as powerful as it once was.

Students keep the faith

Interestingly, there is some evidence that one group is not losing faith in higher education - American students.

A serious attitude toward studies was apparent in responses to a recent poll of collegians from campuses throughout the nation gathered at Daytona Beach, Fla. during the spring break.

An overwhelming 87 percent of the 712 men and 1,046 women queried by Toni Howe Waves in a survey on career, lifestyle and fashion trends said they

were pursuing higher education either from personal desire or because they considered it a necessity.

The group also registered a very strong career interest, with 68 percent declaring definite plans for post-college work. Among freshmen, the proportion was 63 percent.

Awareness of the tough job market was an acknowledged factor in early career planning, with 51 percent noting they were concerned about finding jobs following graduation.

Thoughts

One of the finest of the fine arts is the ability to pick out those things which maintain a constant value. The mortality rate among best sellers, song hits, records, television shows, the stock market, and cults, is incredibly high.

There was a parable in the words of Jesus to the woman at the well when He said, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again." So many thirst quenchers leave us thirstier than we were before.

Permanency in satisfactions is the problem of life itself.

Where can we find a purse that is perennially new? What gratification is there in life of which one will never tire? Where can we hope to find the thrills that will last? Where are the satisfactions which continue to satisfy?

The clue is found in the book of Genesis: "So God created man in his own image." It is in the area of the spiritual that we must "seek the wealth that does not perish." May we begin today!

Capt. Arthur W. Carlson
The Salvation Army

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 24, the 114th day of 1978 with 251 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
John Russell Pope, American architect of famous public buildings, was born April 24, 1874.

On this day in history:
In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis.

In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending Northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War.
In 1890, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an

American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.
In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts blasted off the moon and headed back to the Earth after the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

Yesterdays
25 years ago
General Manager Richard Martin probes possible cut in town's insurance.

Arthur Anderson, a missionary, returns from duty in Africa.

10 years ago
Manchester Chamber of Commerce votes opposition to proposed charter change dealing with the method of electing members to the Board of Education.

Town Planning Commission approves plans for Manchester's first moderate income housing apartment complex.

SCOOOPS



SCOOOPS WILL SOON BE APPEARING IN THE...
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD!

BY THE FOUR MONTHS TELEGRAM
MILWAUKEE O.N.E.A.78



Open forum

The General Fund budget

To the editor:
Re: Manchester's Proposed General Fund Budget Expenditures and Tax Rate, 1978/79.

Enclosed in my letter on taxes for the Open Forum... I, for one, do not believe that the average taxpayer in Manchester has fully understood what the proposed town budget will do to his/her billfold/pocketbook when it comes time to pay his/her taxes for 1978-79. I am hopeful that my letter will awaken a few people!

The enclosed worksheet will explain how I figured the 29.96-mill rate for a proposed \$25,000,000 budget. YES, I am including the \$770,728 revenue that the State of Connecticut says that it will pass on to the towns/cities, which in our case (Manchester) comes to almost 1 1/4 mills. If there are any questions about my figures on the worksheet, please feel free to phone me (649-4368) and I will try to explain them.

I am sending a copy of my tax letter, and worksheet, to each town director as I expect that they will be receiving quite a few inquiries once the taxpayers realize the total amount that their taxes will increase, especially if the final mill

rate is going to run over 30 mills for the G.F. expenditures.

Thank you for letting me state my views upon this critical subject. Manchester taxpayers, let us tell the Board of Directors, the town manager, the mayor, and all other office-holders in the Town of Manchester that the proposed budget is beyond our means to support. A three million dollar increase for expenditures, in one year, is too high and very inflationary.

I would like to suggest that we, the taxpayers, tell the Town of Manchester that we cannot afford a budget beyond \$25,000,000. Period!

1977/78 Assessed Value (\$4) 55.06 Mill Rate
0 6,000 330.36 taxes
2 12,000 660.72
3 18,000 991.08

1978/79 Re-Assessed (100% - same property, above)
\$25,000,000 Increase from 27,861,728
29.96 Mill Last Year 37.0 Mill Last Year
12,000 259.52 29.16 440.00 113.64
24,000 719.04 58.32 888.00 227.28
36,000 1078.56 87.48 1332.00 340.92

The power to regulate

To the editor:
Many years ago a justice of the Supreme Court pointed out that the power to tax carries with it the power to destroy. At present this observation more accurately applies to the power to regulate!

Literally thousands of regulatory bodies, agencies, and commissions exist today who possess the power to enact regulatory legislation, police it, enforce it and pronounce judgment for violation. It has been estimated that compliance with the mandates of regulatory agencies costs the American consumer over \$130 billion a year.

Unnecessary regulation, hastily

conceived, brings in its wake panicked businesses, lost jobs, reduced earnings, and cripples the productive capacity of the nation and the economic well being of its people.

There are sufficient Antitrust laws to protect the consumer and businessman against restraint of trade, unfair competition and monopoly. However, some in our Congress attempt to enact further regulation that will interfere with the American consumer with more energy.

The energy dilemma of the United States will be worsened, not solved, by government regulation. The

American oil industry must be freed of haphazardly administered regulations so that they can get on with the job of finding the energy this nation so desperately needs.

Sincerely,
H.G. Ingram
214 Marlboro Road,
Vernon



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Said violating codes

To the editor:
An open letter to Nicholas Giamalis, executive director, East Hartford Housing Authority, 452 Main St., East Hartford.

Dear Mr. Giamalis,
This letter is to inform you that the East Hartford Housing Authority is in violation of both state and local housing codes.

The Housing Authority is charged with the responsibility, under law, to provide its tenants with "containers and covers for the storage of rubbish" and an "outside garbage can" (Housing Code, Secs. H-60.4 & H-405.0. See also Conn. General Statutes, Sec. 19-343.)

Although garbage cans were promised to tenants some time ago, they now must either provide their own or do without.

The Veteran's Terrace Tenants

Association of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group is concerned with this violation of the housing and health codes, and requests your presence at our next meeting, scheduled for May 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Building 50 of Veteran's Terrace. A response may be sent to:

Veterans Terrace Tenants Association, c/o Pat Totten, 18 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

If no response is received by April 25, your attendance will be presumed.

Pat Totten
Veterans Terrace Tenants

Good coverage

To the editor:
You and your staff are to be complimented for the outstanding sports coverage you provided for the Bolton Marathon. I enjoyed all articles leading up to the run as well as post-race analysis.

This is yet another in a long series of excellent coverage of a sport in which local interest abounds.

Barry Shekley
10 Goodwin Road,
Bolton

Nasty shock

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Former N.Y. Knickerbocker star Bill Bradley has been assistively wooing Jewish voters in his campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination in New Jersey this year.

So it came as a nasty shock when Bradley discovered that the firm handling print advertising for his campaign had signed a fat contract with Saudi Arabia to promote the controversial sale of 60 F-15 warplanes to that country, which President Carter is pushing over the vehement objections of the American Jewish community.

"We really felt sandbagged. I fired them as soon as we found out," said Susan Thomases, Bradley's campaign manager.

The advertising firm of Cook, Ruef, Spann and Weizer will get \$65,000 over the next two months to lobby for the arms sale and another \$100,000 to promote Saudi-American relations on a broader scale, according to press accounts.

The deal has stirred widespread controversy because Crawford Cook, a partner in the firm, was introduced to the Saudis by U.S. Ambassador John C. West - a former South Carolina governor whose campaign Cook managed in 1970.

Bradley's campaign manager said she had specifically asked the Cook, Ruef, Spann and Weizer firm whether it had or was planning any business with Saudi Arabia at the time the firm was hired by Bradley early this year. "They assured me they didn't," she said.

Bradley's supporters are hoping his quick action in dumping the PR firm once its Saudi connection became public will prevent any erosion of his support in New Jersey's Jewish community.

Litter

To the editor,
When I moved to Vernon last fall, I didn't realize that when fishing season began in the spring, I could stop feeding my dog and save a bundle of money.

Not that my dog eats fish, but now every evening I just walk our little charge over to the Tankerhoosan and she feasts on all the leftover pizza, donuts, hamburger, and french fries. Oh yes, she has a fascination for licking soda and beer bottles, before they become projectiles against the road or a telephone pole.

We were disappointed the Bottle Bill passed, because in a few years there probably will be far fewer bottles to lick or throw. God forbid that we pass a Litter Bill that puts a dollar value on litter - then how would I feed my dog after fishing season begins?

Respectfully submitted by,
John Holliger
21 Phoenix St. Vernon



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Manchester claims to have had the first Self Serve grocery store in New England. It was established in the early 1920s as Hale's Self Serve grocery department and was on the lower level of the House and Hale Building on Main Street at Oak, with an entrance from Oak Street.

It really was a self serve store; you wandered the aisles on your own and picked up your groceries and then took them to a counter - just as we all do today at the supermarket.

People often did their other shopping along Main Street for clothes, hardware, etc., and then dropped in for their grocery shopping. They'd get their steaks and chops cut to order, and there was a bakery, too.

While researching another story from 1935, we came across a 15th anniversary story about Hale's Self Serve.

They were giving souvenirs for all purchases over 50 cents. What's more, Hale's had a delivery truck, and if your purchases were more than one dollar, you could get home delivery.

And Green's Stamps, too! There were some familiar names in the list of people then working in the grocery department. Cam Vendrillo was the manager and Al Madden was assistant manager.

We think of the Self Serve grocery store every now and then; and wouldn't it be nice to have 50 cents buy today what it did in 1935?

MACC news

By the Rev. Andrew Kazan

Do you think about or know what kind of needs our neighbors have who are living in the convalescent homes in Manchester? They are really the same needs persons have who live in their own homes, apartments in our community or elsewhere - they are, in fact, the same needs that you and I have.

First of all, the residents of the convalescent homes have the same basic needs for shelter, food, clothing, secure protection and desire for good health and medical care. They have the same social and emotional needs we have - the need to be liked, needed, wanted, loved, appreciated, be useful, the need to be considered as an individual with personal identity and personality, with self-respect, dignity, with individual rights and freedom of choice.

The following list taken from these two categories will indicate or illustrate some ways in which volunteers can be of service in meeting these needs:

Friendly and cheerful individual visits on a regular or occasional basis; friendly company mainly to listen and be understanding; real friendship or companionship with deep concern and care; help in writing letters or cards, reading stories, poems or magazines.

Also, help in sewing, knitting, crocheting, etc.; help in doing errands outside the home, i.e. shopping for them, taking them shopping or for walks or to church, special events or programs; visit to be able to speak and understand a foreign language such as Spanish, French, Italian, Polish.

Also, visit by sharing recreational activities, playing cards, checkers, bingo, etc.; visit to talk about special subjects as flowers, books, music, church, current events, sports; visit to play the piano, guitar, or to play music on records or tapes.

Perhaps a few of these social and emotional needs of the residents, you may have considered some for which you have time, interest and ability as a volunteer visitor for our convalescent homes.

For additional information, please stop in our Project Office located at 1045 Main St., or telephone 646-4114.

Rev. Andrew P. Kazan
Patient Needs Coordinator
for convalescent homes.
MACC Project Service

Sarasin back to work

WATERBURY, (UPI) - Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., hospitalized this week with chest pains apparently caused by fatigue, today prepared to resume his hectic campaign schedule.

Sarasin, 41, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was discharged from Waterbury Hospital Sunday. He was admitted Friday night after a strenuous day of campaigning. The 5th District congressman had complained of chest pains when he returned to Waterbury after an appearance in Old Lyme.

Mrs. Scherr said his admission to the coronary unit was standard procedure for anyone with chest pains.

Sarasin's schedule today included a meeting with campaign workers, an interview with Connecticut Public Television, a delegate meeting in East Hartford and a meeting with the Republican Town Committee in Norwalk.

unexplained pains. There was no diagnosis that it was caused by fatigue, but I guess they don't call that an official diagnosis," Mrs. Scherr said.

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Sarasin's schedule today included a meeting with campaign workers, an interview with Connecticut Public Television, a delegate meeting in East Hartford and a meeting with the Republican Town Committee in Norwalk.

The chest pains, frankly, were called

Summer Preview Sale

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Pick up your copy of our newest circular at your nearby Caldor store.

Cool 'n Breezy Blouses

Our Reg. 7.99 and 8.99

666

Bare-arm softies in polyester or cotton. Newest styles, in plaids, or solids, S,M,L.

Refreshing Skirts or Fashion Pants

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Scoop-up an arm-load. Great fashion fabrics. Color and detailing sure to please you. S to 12/16.

Heavy Cast-Aluminum Deluxe Portable Gas Grill

Our Reg. 164.99

\$133

360-sq. inch cooking area, with warming rack. Stainless steel utility shelf.

48" Deluxe Redwood Umbrella Table

Factory stained and dried, with weather-resist hardware, shaped edges. Our Reg. 69.99

\$53.40

35" Matching Curved Bench, 19.99 - 14.70

36-Position Adjustable Contour Lounger

Our Reg. 13.97

988

1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" out 2-tone PVC tubing, full foam headrest, on galvanized steel frame.

SAVE EXTRA 50% OFF Our Reg. Price

Spalding "Davis Cup" Tennis Racket

Our Reg. 39.99

1976

You'll enjoy power and control. Firm-Flex shaft, hand-crafted from French white ash. Top grade perforated leather grip.

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 16-oz.

Our Reg. 79c

25¢

Jumbo Teri Towels Nylon-reinforced. Our Reg. 69c

57¢

Johnson's Pledge Lemon scented or reg. 12-oz. Our Reg. 1.89

1.33

Reverse 3 1/2-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle. Our Reg. 15.49

11.33

Wilson "Catfish Hunter" Fielders' Glove.

Our Reg. 14.99

1170

Regent Cowhide Fielders' Glove. Our Reg. 10.88

766

Aluminum Softball Bat. Our Reg. 9.49

7.77

Dudley Softball. Our Reg. 2.79

2.17

LATEST STYLES • JUST ARRIVED!

SAVE EXTRA 30% OFF Our Orig. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF

TIMEX WATCHES

Our Orig. \$12.95 to 59.95

906 to 4196

• Sport Watches • Fashion Watches • L.E.D.'s • L.C.D.'s • Automatics

Huge assortment for men, women, boys and girls. Styles may vary in each store.

*Intermediate mark-downs have been taken.

SUPER-FAST HELPER!

General Electric Food Processor

Caldor Reg. Low 74.97
Caldor Sale Price 56.70
G.E. Mail-in Rebate 10.00*

4670

YOUR FINAL COST.

You'll zip through recipes you thought were too complicated! Chop, dice, grate, and more, quickly and easily. Easy-to-clean. #FP1

*See clerk for details.

MAGICOLOR Latex Wall Paint

Our Reg. 5.40

540

Covers 1 coat, 99 sq. ft. on 20' ceilings. Washable and stain resistant.

MAGICOLOR Latex House Paint

Our Reg. 10.99

690

Warranted to cover in 1 coat. Resists blistering, fading. Easy water clean-up.

Caldor 10W30 Motor Oil

Our Reg. 57c Qt.

52¢

SE graded for maximum protection.

Caldor 10W30 Gallon Motor Oil. Our Reg. 4.49

4.14

Oil Pour Spout 59c

REGA 12" diagonal 100% Solid State Black & White Portable TV

Our Reg. 99.70

\$79

Runs cooler, lasts longer! One set VHF fine tuning. UHF/VHF antenna. Guardrail Stand for 12" B&W TV. 10.40

THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE:

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2. MASTERCARD
3. VISA/BANKAMERICARD

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

New England politics

Election picture coming into focus

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNEI.

United Press International. The 1978 New England election picture is coming into focus, after several politicians who kept the region waiting before announcing their plans have made their decisions.

Connecticut

Democrat Grasso, 58, faces an unopposed fight in her bid for a second term from Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, 58, but she remains the favorite to win the nomination and be re-elected.

Killian, also a Democrat, claims he represents party members "left out" by the Grasso administration. He is expected to get the 20 percent of the July state convention delegates needed to qualify for a September primary.

His campaign has been based on an urban strategy, seeking to appeal to the large Democratic bloc in the state's cities. Mrs. Grasso has countered by going after the urban vote herself, proposing multi-million dollar urban programs.

One issue that could be a key is how the state will meet a court order to take a greater role in funding local education. Mrs. Grasso apparently wants to delay a final decision until after the November election because new taxes may be needed to produce the money needed to satisfy the court.

Four Republicans are vying for the opportunity to challenge Mrs. Grasso in the general election. The front-runner is Rep. Donald Sarasin, R-Conn., who has won three terms in a traditionally Democratic district.

He has the backing of most of the GOP organization and is thought of as the favorite, but in recent weeks he appears to have lost some momentum. The front-runner is Rep. Donald Sarasin, R-Conn., who has won three terms in a traditionally Democratic district.

Also running are Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, and Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford. Democrats hope the large Democratic registration within the district will allow them to pick up the congressional seat Sarasin is vacating. Democrats now hold four of the state's six House seats.

Republicans stand a fair chance of making their biggest 1978 gains in New England in Maine.

Longley's decision not to seek reelection threw the gubernatorial race into a free-for-all among three Republicans, three Democrats and four independents.

Before Longley's announcement he would return to his Lewiston insurance business, the GOP had been setting its sights on maintaining a majority in the state Senate and picking up some seats in the Maine House. But shortly after the governor's decision, the GOP said its major target was the governorship.

House Minority Leader Linwood E. Palmer Jr. of Nobleboro, Senate Majority Leader Jerrold B. Speers of Winthrop and attorney Charles Cragin III of Portland are fighting for the GOP nomination.

The winner of that race will face the winner of another three-way race among Democrats: Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan, Rep. Richard J. "Spike" Carey of Waterville and Sen. Philip Merrill of Portland.

Four independents have indicated they will try to gather enough signatures to be placed on the ballot and try to duplicate Longley's "impossible dream" campaign of four years ago. In that campaign he began as an extreme dark horse and surprised the political experts by winning a three-way race.

The independent with the best chance of picking up some of Longley's support is Rev. Bernam Frankland, the minister of Bangor's largest Baptist church. Frankland had urged Longley to run again, but stepped in to try and pick up the independent banner at the last minute.

Most of the national attention focused on New England will center on the Cohen-Halshaw contest. Polls place the pair within a few percentage points of each other, but Cohen is getting a great deal of national exposure for writing a book of poetry about national issues, his family and Maine life.

Most political experts rate the contest a toss-up and say it will probably go down to the wire. But the possibility of picking up a Senate seat and the governorship in Maine is a very real one for the GOP.

Republicans see Cohen as a rising political star and a potential candidate for national office in the 1980s. Democrats feel that nothing more than to retain the Senate seat and at the same time remove Cohen from the national scene — at least temporarily.

pickings on one Senate seat in the region. With Longley stepping down, they also have a good shot at adding his seat to the national tally of GOP officials.

Republicans will also try to retain their two House seats in Maine, in-cluding one held by the Lewiston insurance business, the GOP had been setting its sights on maintaining a majority in the state Senate and picking up some seats in the Maine House. But shortly after the governor's decision, the GOP said its major target was the governorship.

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and liberal Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley. Dukakis — especially after his performance during the blizzard of 1978 — still appears headed for a second four-year term.

There are also 12 House contests, with the most interesting being efforts by two Democrats to unseat Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler. Democrats now hold 10 of the dozen seats.

Pell's only announced position is Republican political novice James G. Reynolds, who is squarely blaming the country's economic problems on Washington. But he admits "I'm definitely fighting an uphill battle."

Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., a housepainter turned congressman, is seeking a third term. His only challenger so far is Republican John C. Swift, a salesman and perennial candidate who lost a 1976 race for governor as an independent and was third in a three-way primary for the House in 1974.

Democrat Fernand J. St. Germain is seeking his 10th term in the House but will face a primary challenge from twice unsuccessful Norman J. Jacques of Lincoln.

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Possible GOP challengers for Garry are U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond and former Republican State Chairman H. James Field. But neither is anxious to challenge the incumbent in the heavily Democratic state.

Former Providence Mayor Joseph A. Dorley Jr., who was ousted by Cianci in a close 1974 race, will oppose Garry in the Democrats' Sept. 12 primary.

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U.S. will grant \$250,000 for Capitol Region vans

Eight vans have been allotted to the Capitol Region as part of a \$250,000 program funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"This is part of the federal government's effort to improve air quality, decrease rush hour traffic, conserve fuel and promote a more efficient use of existing highways and parking facilities," said Joan Neath, a Bolton selectwoman and chairperson of the Capitol Region Council of Government's Transportation Systems Management Subcommittee.

Vans will be available to Capitol Region sponsor employers in private businesses, municipal governments and non-profit organizations who meet criteria set up by the CRCOG Transportation Committee.

August 1 has been set as the date to award vans. Applications must be received by June 15. Information regarding criteria can be obtained by calling or writing the CRCOG Office, 97 Elm Street, Hartford, Telephone Number 522-2177.

The state will provide necessary technical assistance in setting up the program. Participants must agree to reimburse the state for the purchase price of the vans within four years.

"While this pilot program only allocates eight of the 30 vehicles to the Capitol Region, we feel that, if a real need and interest is shown in the program, hopefully will be able to expand it," said Ms. Neath.

containing the entire fall line of London's designer Eric Hall says he'll pay top dollar to get back \$40,000 worth of exclusive goods stolen by a crafty thief as the fashions were being wheeled into a New York hotel.

On Sunday, a man in a bright green satin shirt helped New York Hilton bellmen wheel in designer goods for today's show by the British Fashion Designing Group.

Before anyone caught on, the thief is helped himself to two bright red boxes.

He wants clothes back

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Square dancing

Joseph Voboril leads Orel Reale into the next step of a dance at a square dancing session held Tuesday at the Meadows Convalescent Home. Senior square dancers from the Greater Hartford area instructed residents on some of the steps and maneuvers and "Happy Hal" Petschke did the calling for the dancers. The event was organized by Project Service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Matt's Community Hall.

The Emanuel Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Later, the Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse.

Tyler Circle of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

A neighborhood coffee hour is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

Members of North United Methodist Church who will be serving tonight at Honor Court will meet at the church at 7 to go to the East Hartford courthouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information is available by calling 646-2525.

A prayer meeting will take place tonight at 7 in the sanctuary of South United Methodist Church.

Weekend news summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd says the administration should not insist that Congress consider the plan to sell warplanes to Israel and two Arab states as a package deal.

Byrd said flexibility is needed on the arms sale plan and he said it was "unfortunate" that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had referred to the proposed jet fighter sales to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt as a "package."

TOKYO (UPI) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in an interview with a Japanese news service he believes the U.S. Congress will soon lift a ban on arms exports to Turkey.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration has begun implementing a 1977 law modifying payment of benefits to millions of newly retired persons or those in semi-retirement. The action is expected to have an immediate effect on at least 250,000 persons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An analysis of how to put the sun's power to work on a global scale suggests solar energy can provide five-sixths of the world's energy by 2025. The blueprint, believed to be the first of its kind, was prepared by Denis Hayes of the private, non-profit Worldwatch Institute.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The army officer running Yemen since the assassination of its president last year was sworn in Sunday as chief executive and military commander, Arab news agencies and broadcasts said.

LI. Col. Ahmed Hussein Ghassani was named military commander by a vote of 75 out of 99 deputies in the recently revived Consultative Council, the reports said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration has begun implementing a 1977 law modifying payment of benefits to millions of newly retired persons or those in semi-retirement. The action is expected to have an immediate effect on at least 250,000 persons.

The new law provides that those who plan to work part of the year and earn more than the Social Security law allows would no longer be sent monthly benefit checks during the months they are unemployed — but would be sent a lump sum at the end of the year. Their benefits would be reduced \$1 for every \$2 of income over the maximum allowed by law each year.

Police could add efficiency

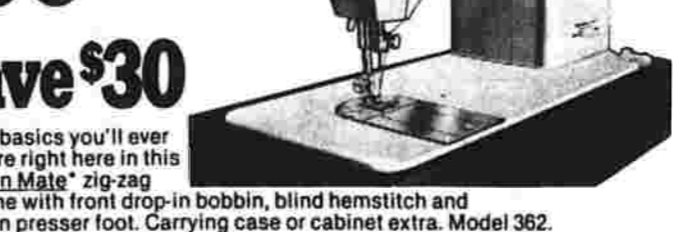
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-financed survey of 321 law enforcement agencies showed today that many of them could sharply improve the effectiveness of police patrols without extra cost by making simple shifts in workloads.

About half of the agencies currently assign equal numbers of officers to each patrol shift even though 45 percent of the calls for police action come during the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the report said.

The survey, conducted by the University Science Center in Washington with a \$92,000 grant from the Law Enforcement and Assistance Administration, was reported in two handbooks designed to help police departments improve their operations.

"This is a nuts and bolts report that will be useful to large and small departments. Acting LEA Administrator James M.H. Gregg said.

Now you can own this Singer zig-zag machine for only \$99.95



Save \$30. All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362.

Lowest price ever on the Athena 1200 machine by Singer. Save \$100 off price. One of the most advanced machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Elop & Sew 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Athena Model 1200.

Lowest price ever! Save \$110 on this free-arm machine. Now Only \$199.95. Get big savings on this Stylin' machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places, a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 15 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 538.

EVERYTHING ABOUT SEWING IS EASIER AT SINGER. 688 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. TEL. 643-4305.

Advertisement for Arthur Optics. Includes text: 'ARTHUR OPTICAL MANCHESTER HARTFORD \$5.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY BIFOCAL OR MULTIFOCAL EYEGLASSES'. Also features 'THIS IS IT! GUARANTEED STEAM CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING' and 'Check our Floor Sanding and Refinishing, too!'.

Advertisement for RID-O-RAY. Includes text: 'Don't let the bugs take over your world. START EARLY & CONTROL THEM. RID-O-RAY ELECTRIC INSECT CONTROL DEVICE. RID-O-RAY works 24 hours a day for pennies and keeps YOUR world bug-free! No insecticides or poisons to harm the ecology. U.I. accepted maintenance-free. 12 YEARS OF PROVEN PERFORMANCE controlling outside flying insects! BUY ONE NOW at our EARLY BIRD SPECIAL PRICE. \$89.95. Add \$3.00 for UPS and HANDLING. CHECK OR MONEY ORDER OR MASTER CHARGE. NO C.O.D.s please. MANCHESTER, NH. TROY SALES CO./Box 142/New Haven, Conn. 06513'.

Advertisement for Singer sewing machines. Includes text: 'Now you can own this Singer zig-zag machine for only \$99.95. Save \$30. All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362. Lowest price ever on the Athena 1200 machine by Singer. Save \$100 off price. One of the most advanced machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Elop & Sew 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Athena Model 1200. Lowest price ever! Save \$110 on this free-arm machine. Now Only \$199.95. Get big savings on this Stylin' machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places, a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 15 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 538. EVERYTHING ABOUT SEWING IS EASIER AT SINGER. 688 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. TEL. 643-4305.'

Advertisement for Termites. Includes text: 'TERMITES RESEMBLE FLYING ANTS AND BOTH EMERGE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS. Both pairs of wings same size. TERMITE Straight antennae. ANT Front wings longer than back wings. TERMITE Elbowed antennae. ANT Narrow waist. TERMITE Thick waist. ANT Wide waist. FOR A COMPLETE FREE INSPECTION BY A STATE CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN... CALL NOW AARDVARK TERMITE CONTROL INC. Affiliate of Eastern Chemical Service. MANCHESTER 646-0445 WILLIMANTIC 423-1336 ALSO CALL US FOR ANY PEST PROBLEMS'.

Advertisement for Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector. Includes text: 'Save lives with the Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector. The Emhart 911 utilizes ionization to detect a fire at its earliest stages and sound a loud alarm. And because it's battery-powered, it's easily installed. No home or apartment should be without one. Take advantage of our special prices: \$10 plus tax when you open a one year or longer Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100, or \$13.75 plus tax when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account. Limit 3 per family. Save money with our Investment Savings Accounts. These popular savings plans range from one to ten years and pay higher interest rates than regular passbook savings accounts. And, at Hartford National, you can start an Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100. Compare that with the minimum deposits required by other banks, then come start saving with us. Save lives. And save money. Hartford National. If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank? Member FDIC'.

2 4 APR 24

Bousfield-Kanya

Irmgard Anna Kanya and James Robert Bousfield, both of Manchester, were married April 22 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Mrs. James R. Bousfield

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kanya of 70 Summer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bousfield of 48 S. Adams St. The Rev. Charles Kuhl of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli and carnations. Mrs. Wilma Wiley of Manchester was organist. Soloists were Janice Bourdon of Unionville, the bridegroom's sister; and John A. Bousfield of Andover, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer gown with venise lace mandarin neckline, fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt terminating into a cathedral train. She wore a matching lace threaded bouffant illusion veil and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Miss Heidi Baullak of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Bengtson of Manchester, Miss Kathleen Monahan of Bridgeport, and Miss Donna Dooki of Plymouth. Miss Patricia Eitel of Manchester was flower girl. David Gebel of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Bousfield of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Timothy Boland of Manchester and Daniel Peach of Williamantic. Timothy Bourdon of Unionville, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Bousfield is employed at Aetna Insurance Co. Mr. Bousfield is employed by Timothy Conery, general contractor. (McLaughlin photo)

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sheldermine of 745 Tolland St., East Hartford, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on April 14. The couple was married on April 14, 1928 in the Burnside Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Gray officiating.



Hosting the party for friends and relatives at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford was their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Sheldermine Jr. Col. Sheldermine recently was stationed at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and is currently at home waiting reassignment. The Sheldermine also have a granddaughter, Donna Jean Jackwin. Mrs. Sheldermine, the former Isabell McClellan of East Hartford, retired after 22 years at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. Mr. Sheldermine is a retired underwriter from Phoenix Mutual in Hartford. Mrs. Sheldermine is a member of the Mothers Club of Burnside Methodist Church and of the Retirees Club of Pratt & Whitney. Mr. Sheldermine is a member of the Travelers Retirees Club and of the Highland Pipers of the Sphinx Temple. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In the service

Airman Terry L. Glidden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert W. Glidden Sr. of 20 Oak St., South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Glidden is a 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Manchester Community College.

Marine P. Roland F. Paquette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Paquette of 16 West Road, Rockville, has reported for duty with 3d Marine Division, Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

Navy Airman Recruit Richard B. Magnan, son of Bernard R. Magnan of 22 Prospect St., recently visited Venice, Italy. He is assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. This ship's Italian port visit was part of the Sixth Fleet's mission of presenting goodwill in the Mediterranean area. Magnan joined the Navy in November 1977.

Retirees meeting at church May 4

The Manchester Green Center St. Due to a conflict with Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Thursday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Elizabeth Andrews, program chairman, will present Mrs. Donna Pratt and Mrs. Patricia Brassil who will explain the new Blue Cross Blue Shield and CMS programs, which will become effective July 1. Election of officers will also be held.

Club to see slide show

Edson Bailey, former Manchester High School principal, will be guest speaker at the Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Bailey, who has visited the Williamsburg, Va., area several times, will give an illustrated lecture on "Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown." Hostesses are Mrs. Marie Flynn, Miss Hulda Butler and Mrs. John Partridge.

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Kenway-Piper

Derreth J. Piper of The Weirs, N.H., and Geoffrey W. Kenway of South Windsor were married March 31 at Canterbury (N.H.) Community Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey M. Kenway

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Piper Jr. of The Weirs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Kenway of South Windsor. The Rev. Paul Light of Canterbury, N.H., performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with pink and white flowers and candelabras. Nancy H. Kenway of South Windsor, sister of the bridegroom, presented a flute solo, and Todd Hewey of Manchester was vocalist accompanying himself on guitar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace-trimmed gown of sateu peignu with fitted bodice, Camello sleeves, and chapel-length train. Her lace-trimmed veil was attached to a Camello cap and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Carolyn L. Conley of Concord, N.H., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Nancy H. Kenway of South Windsor was bridesmaid. Janissa R. Piper of The Weirs, the bride's sister, was flower girl. William L. Johnson of Wenham, Mass., served as best man. Lester C. Kenway of Hallowell, Maine, the bridegroom's brother, was usher. A reception was held at the parish hall, during which time a Gordon College Gospel Team led by the bridegroom entertained. The couple left on a trip through New Hampshire and Maine and are residing in Milford, Maine. Mr. Kenway is currently attending the University of Maine at Orono. (Teal photo)

HEALTH

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is it true that excess weight gained during childhood causes the fat cells to increase, thus making it difficult to lose weight as an adult? If so what can I do? I'm 40 and have been on a 1000 calorie diet which has not helped much.
DEAR READER—It is true that victims of childhood obesity have more trouble as adults—but there are exceptions. Whether this is a carry over of learned bad eating habits or some other factor is not clear. Lack of exercise as a child seems to be a very important factor in childhood and later in adult obesity. I'm not convinced that it makes a lot of difference whether the excess fat is stored in 100 fat cells or 1000 fat cells. A fat cell is capable of enormous expansion, somewhat like a balloon, and what counts is the total amount of excess fat stored—in small balloons or large balloons. And the fat goes off just as readily out of a lot or a few fat cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, which includes my recommendations for a program to help people lose weight. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If a person sticks with such a program he or she will lose weight. But it does require patience. The usual diet gimmicks that promise large weight reductions in short periods of time are often harmful and may induce only temporary effects. You need a plan like this, that also provides the basis for a well-balanced diet after you have lost your excess fat. That is how you avoid putting it back on. When people tell me they have been on a 1000 calorie diet and have not lost weight I know that in most cases they have not counted their calories correctly or they are very inactive. A good physical activity program does wonders to improve any dieting program. Get out and walk every minute you can to help maintain your muscles and burn off fat. The other problem is lack of patience. A person may spend a year putting on weight and want it all off in a week. That is ridiculous and dangerous. People often lose weight in plateaus, going weeks without any appreciable loss of weight, then suddenly losing four or five pounds. Then another period of time passes before there is any more apparent weight loss. What causes this? The food you consume and the fat you use from your body for energy is all broken down to carbon dioxide and water. The carbon dioxide is eliminated at once from your lungs but the water may stay in your system. You can pick up five extra pounds of water and hardly notice it. But you will notice it when you start flushing it out all at once. The next day you may feel a little weak until your salt balance, which includes potassium, readjusts itself. Even simple table sugar—which you should not be using on your diet—reacts with oxygen to release water. You wouldn't think there's any water in sugar and there isn't—until it is broken down by your cells to yield its energy; so don't get discouraged but stick with the program. A pound, or even a half pound a week average loss is fine and if continued will eventually produce good results.

Cyr-McConville



Mrs. Raymond Cyr

Greta Elizabeth McConville and Raymond Cyr, both of Manchester, were married April 21 at St. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James P. McConville of 100 Summit St. and the late James McConville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cyr of 69 Tracy Drive. The Rev. Francis McDonnell of Westfield, the bride's cousin, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Bruno Dubaldo of Manchester was organist and soloist and Bruno Dubaldo of Manchester was violinist. The bride, given in marriage by her brother Dennis P. McConville of Manchester, wore a white Quana gown designed with flower and leaf lace, fitted bodice, Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves with lace insert from elbows, high-rise waistline, full circular skirt and wateau train bordered in lace. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was bordered in lace and attached to a crown headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. Mrs. Mary McConville of Manchester was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anna Cyr of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Paula Cyr of St. Paul, Minn., sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Catherine McConville of Manchester, the bride's sister. Miss Tracey McConville of Manchester, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid. Paul Kurtz of Hamden served as best man. Ushers were Timothy McConville and Terence McConville, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; and Gerald Coghlan of Vernon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Canada. Mrs. Cyr is employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cyr is employed as a licensed administrator at Middletown Haven Rest Home. (Naylor photo)

Ross-Anderson

Miss Andra Anne Anderson of East Hampton and Jonathan Alan Ross of Hebron were married April 22 at St. Patrick's Church in East Hampton.



Mrs. Jonathan A. Ross

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Jr. of East Hampton. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marvin A. Ross of Gilead Street, Hebron. The Rev. Roger Comtois and the Rev. Gordon Weeman, retired Episcopal minister, officiated at the eccumenical service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire bridal satin gown designed with high wedding neckline, long fitted sleeves, lace-trimmed bodice, full A-line skirt with venise lace border, and attached cathedral-length train with matching lace trim. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace Juliet cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy. Mrs. Virginia C. Dolce of East Hampton served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth E. Owen of Auburn, Mich., the bride's sister; Miss Marlene S. Ross of Hebron, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Janet L. Russell of Manchester. Davis W. Braman of Hebron served as best man. Ushers were Donald F. Corvett Jr. of Hebron, and Michael J. Maloney and Michael G. Paniera, both of Manchester. A reception was held at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Colchester. Mrs. Ross is employed as a legal secretary at Poliner and Poliner in Middletown. Mr. Ross is employed as a respiratory therapist at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Ross was honored at a shower hosted by Marlene Ross, and another given by Elizabeth E. Owen and Virginia C. Dolce. (Laramie photo)

Drapeau-Lenane



Mrs. Normand S. Drapeau

Ellen A. Lenane and Normand S. Drapeau, both of East Hartford, were married April 21 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lenane of 97 Risley St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand N. Drapeau of 55 Adams St. The Rev. James J. Nock of St. Mary's Church officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a jersey gown designed with lace mandarin collar, long sleeves, Empire waist and full circular skirt. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching lace Camello cap. Mrs. Judith Bertrand of East Hartford was matron of honor. Bernie Morrisette of East Hartford served as best man. A reception was held at the Italian American Club in East Hartford. Mrs. Drapeau is employed at Standard Printers in South Windsor. Mr. Drapeau will join Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford in May. (Gerrick photo)

College notes

Airman Kimberly A. Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Johnston of 7 Bancroft Road, Ellington, graduated from the U. S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas. She will now serve at Eglin AFB, Fla. Airman Dickinson, wife of William M. Dickinson of Chesterfield, Mo., graduated from Ellington High School in 1977. Pvt. Gary A. Gullo, son of Albert Gullo of 149 High St., recently was assigned as an equipment repairman with the 4th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in December 1977. Among the undergraduates initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Connecticut, are: Manchester: Ellen M. Bangasser, 63 Glenwood St.; Judith A. Brown, 24 E. Maple St.; and Claudia D. Kuehl, 74 Mountain Road. East Hartford: Peter E. Grulke, 43 Rival Court; and Linda E. Santoro, 16 College Drive. Ellington: Janis L. Strong, 33 Hillside Drive. Rockville: Geraldine L. Pellecchia, 78 Mountain St.; and Brian J. Vincent, 36 Davis Ave. Vernon: Patricia A. Blanchard, 29 S. Grove St.; Nancy K. Fritz, 180 Rainbow Trail; and Frederick R. Hesse Jr., 48 Scott Drive. Bolton: Jeffrey W. Lemonds, 5 Tinker Pond Road; and Linda Tomaszewski, 16 South Road. Graduate student members are: Manchester: Charles R. Weber, 46C Sycamore Lane. Rockville: LeRoy E. Hay, 25 Brimwood Drive. Vernon: Edward S. Lazer, 22C Vernon Garden Apt. Michael T. Riggott of 30 Oak Grove St. was inducted into the Mitchell Society of Scholars at Mitchell College in New London. Membership in the 10-year-old honorary society requires high academic performance and social maturity. Candidates become eligible only after earning 30 credits. Riggott is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

Births

Cavagnaro, April Marie, daughter of Barry A. and Liza Valentine Cavagnaro of 103 Ridge St. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Christine Gibbons of 301 Spencer St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Cavagnaro of 22 Linmore Drive. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. M. Cavagnaro of 103 Ridge St. and Mrs. Ann Kietly of West High Street. Slater, Nathan Adam, son of Mitchell A. and Ann Pogony Slater of Tolland. He was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pogony of Valley Cottage, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slater of Flushing, N.Y. He has a brother, Joshua Mor.

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Obituaries

Herbert Swanson dies



Herbert W. Swanson

Herbert W. Swanson, 76, of 233 S. Main St. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mae Cornet Swanson.

Mr. Swanson was born Feb. 3, 1902, in Manchester where he lived all his life. He was the son of the late Andrew and Anna C. Olson Swanson.

Mr. Swanson attended the Parson's School of Design and Interior Decorating in New York. He worked for Watkins Bros. Inc. 40 years and was advertising manager when he retired in 1968.

While at Watkins, he headed the interior decorating department, managed the floor covering department, headed the drapery department, and represented the company as lamp buyer.

He also did advertising for several local organizations and businesses. He received several awards and honors in the field of advertising and promotion.

Mr. Swanson was a charter member of the Manchester Historical Society which organized in 1965, and was chairman of the Cheney Homestead Museum committee.

Mr. Swanson was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union and was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church. Survivors are seven sons, John Bloniarz, Chester Bloniarz, Edward Bloniarz and Stanley Bloniarz, all of Rockville.

Mr. Bloniarz was born in Poland and lived in Rockville most of his life before moving to Enfield 10 years ago to make his home with his son, Joseph Bloniarz.

Mr. Bloniarz owned and operated a grocery store on Brooklyn Street for more than 35 years.

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Esther Matchett, left, assistant town clerk, swears in four Manchester High School students as assistant registrars of voters. The students are, left to right, Dan Krutt, Sally

Voter-making drive set

A voter-making drive will be conducted next month at all three of Manchester's high schools and at Manchester Community College.

The students were sworn in Friday and will be able to register voters. They are John Fry, Dan Krutt, Jean Baracco, Greg McDermott, Sally Mazzone, Andy Darna and Kate Smith.

The voter-making sessions have been scheduled for all four schools, and seven students from Manchester High School have been sworn in as assistant registrars of voters.

Terrorists seek release

The government, while stressing it would not release prisoners, turned to the Roman Catholic relief organization Caritas to negotiate with the kidnappers.

But a spokesman for Caritas, which has kept three special telephone lines open for the Red Brigades to call, said the kidnappers "have not up to this moment seen fit to avail themselves of our services."

Russian

It burned up in the atmosphere. Koch said the satellite re-entered the atmosphere at a point 53 degrees south and 18 degrees west, somewhere north of Australia.

"We're very sure that if any piece of it does not burn up it fell into the ocean," he said.

Koch said scientists later will be able to provide a more precise estimate of where the satellite entered the atmosphere, perhaps within an accuracy range of 250 miles.

"Even after the final predictions are computed, we won't know for certain if the satellite reached the earth unless we get a sighting or someone finds it," he said.

"This is not an exchange of children's chewing gum packet trading cards. We cannot discuss or measure how many Red Brigades might be worth the life of Aldo Moro," the union said.

Frank P. Toer Jr., 20, of East Hartford sustained a fractured nose when he was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital after an accident Saturday night on West Middle Turnpike near Interstate Highway 84.

Police said his car struck some fence posts and a utility pole at the site of the turnpike.

Blacks protest firing of city school chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — Black community leaders called on Hartford residents to boycott schools today to protest the Board of Education's decision to fire the city's first black school superintendent.

Demonstrators banded together for the fourth day to voice their disapproval of the board's 5-4 decision Thursday not to renew School Superintendent Dr. Edlyne Castles' contract when it expires June 30.

The board claimed Mrs. Gaines, 55, withheld important information, acted too independently and was out of town too often since taking over her \$45,000-plus per year position three years ago.

An estimated 500 angry demonstrators marched through city streets Sunday to the homes of school board members Curtiss Clemens and M. Sue Ginsberg to urge them to reverse their votes on Mrs. Gaines' contract.

A honking motorcycle also stopped at the West End home of board president Kate S. Campbell where hundreds of demonstrators chanted and sang hymns while she met with a small delegation of black clergymen.

Afterward, the group said it won an assurance from Mrs. Campbell the concerns of the protesters would be brought to the attention of the school board Tuesday night.

Unopposed, the Rev. Paul Ritter of the Warburton Community Church and the Hartford chapter of the NAACP, vowed late Sunday to form a human chain to keep school buses from leaving school yards.

"We have been a peace-loving people, but we are extending the olive branch for the last time," he said. "We are no longer asking them [board] to rescind their decision. We are demanding it."

Board president Kate Campbell said she and Mrs. Gaines had been in touch and agreed parents should continue to send their children to school.

Mrs. Gaines said Sunday she had been asked by the board to leave quietly, but decided to allow the issue to go to a vote.

"This is one time we ought to go the whole route so the public can see what the process is," she said. Mrs. Gaines said she was overwhelmed by the public outcry against her firing.

"I feel good about the positive response from the people I care most about, the children, parents and faculty," she said.

"I live to be a million," she added. "I will never experience the love and affection I've experienced these past few days."

Mrs. Gaines said her firing was symptomatic of what is happening with school officials nationwide.

Although criticized by the board, Mrs. Gaines points from the community for her leadership in education.

Five persons were arrested as the result of a disturbance in front of Restaurant 94, 28 McNall St. early Saturday. Police said they responded to a call about a fight and when they arrived at the restaurant about 20 persons had gathered outside, but no fight was going on.

As police attempted to get persons to leave, several became abusive and began fighting with the three officers, pulling all three to the ground at one point.



Mrs. Berta Doyle and her son Joey, of 342 Charter Oak St. are happy about the cash award they received from the Women's Council of Realtors for their outstanding efforts at helping with the Downtown Manchester Association cleanup last week.

Manchester police report

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Police said his car struck some fence posts and a utility pole at the site of the turnpike.

Other arrests over the weekend included the following: Deborah A. Dudge, 16, of 255 Henry St., charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance.

Erwin Drury, 46, of 79 High St. Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace, interfering with a police officer, and third-degree assault of a police officer.

Also charged in connection with a disturbance at the High Street address was Mrs. Alice Drury, 50, charged with interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty, and third-degree assault on a police officer; and Judy Drury, 19, third-degree assaulting a police officer.

Drury was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court today. Mrs. Drury and her daughter were released on \$500 nonsurety bond for court appearance May 2.

South Windsor Arthur McNeary, 20, of 2289 Ellington Road, South Windsor, was charged Friday night with violation of a town ordinance and possession of an alcoholic beverage in a town park. The alleged offense occurred at the Rye Street playground.

Bus plea on agenda for board

The Manchester Board of Education will meet tonight at Martin School, with a transportation hearing at 7:30 and the regular meeting starting at 8.

The transportation hearing will involve a request from parents in the Nutmeg Drive and Curry Lane area off Keeney Street for bus transportation for their children during the winter months to Keeney School.

The board is expected to approve the contract proposal for the school's 550 teachers. The proposal of an overall 6 percent pay increase for the first year and 6.25 percent for the second year was accepted by the teachers last week.

The board must also vote on an administrative recommendation to change the report card for elementary school students in Grades 4 through 8 to include letter grades. Letter grades for Grades 3 will be optional for each school under the recommendation.

Board recommendations on a school calendar for next year will be brought up tonight under old business. Two calendars were presented to the board at the last meeting for its consideration.

Other reports will include the procedure for the evaluation of Manchester High School next year, and a special exception needed for a Multi-Circuits parking lot.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center Conference Room.

Panel to hear charter ideas

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight to receive ideas for possible changes to the Town Charter.

The commission has been appointed to review the charter and recommend changes it feels are necessary. The group has the authority to look at all sections of the charter except those that deal with the town's form of government.

Members of the public are invited to attend tonight's meeting and offer ideas on possible charter changes. All changes eventually proposed by the commission also will be subject to a public hearing.

Tonight's hearing starts at 8 in the Hearing Room.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 10:38 a.m. — grass fire, 57 Crestwood Drive (Town) Saturday, 3:38 p.m. — grass fire, Hickey's Grove, near Union Pond (District) Saturday, 4:46 p.m. — car fire, 191 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 5:48 p.m. — smoke in house, 1287 Fitchell Road (District) Saturday, 8:55 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town) Saturday, 11:24 p.m. — car fire, 33 New St. (Town) Sunday, 10:27 a.m. — unnecessary call, Shawlow Brook Lane (Town) Sunday, 2:21 p.m. — car fire, 8 Barry Road (District) Sunday, 4:23 p.m. — gas washdown, 299 E. Center St. (Town) Sunday, 11:20 p.m. — grass fire, railroad tracks near Hilliard Street (District) Sunday, 11:09 p.m. — woods fire, Camp Meeting Road (Town) Sunday, 10 a.m. — muster drill, Union Pond (District)

Oppose ordinance

HARTFORD (UPI) — About six Roman Catholic priests and other ministers have circulated petitions opposing a proposed ordinance to ban discrimination against homosexuals. The City Council votes on the issue tonight.

Mother, son cited for aid in cleanup

A mother and her 10-year-old son were the only two Manchester residents outside the business community who responded to an appeal to help clean up the downtown area last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Berta Doyle and her son, Joseph, of 342 Charter Oak St. will be rewarded for their community spirit and outstanding efforts with the cash prize offered by the Women's Council of Realtors in Manchester.

Mrs. Doyle said she read about the cleanup campaign in The Herald and thought it would be a "neighborly thing to do" to offer to help. She and her son helped a large group of merchants from the Downtown Manchester association fill a whole truck load of rubbish and litter. The clean-up was done between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The merchants also took the Doyle's out to dinner after their efforts. Downtown merchants who participated in the two-hour cleanup drive were Al Cashman, Diane Cashman and Trisha Cashman, all of J. Garman's Clothier's, Jack McVeigh of the Bike Shop, Mike Messari of Paul's Paint, Joe Hackey of the Manchester State Bank, Gary Larson of Manchester Hardware, Dennis Santoro of Lion's Den, Don Pagan of Fani's Kitchen, Frank Arnone of Formal's Inn, Mike Serbery of Harrison's and Allen Gaber of the Craft and Hobby Center.

PZC faces many matters

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission has several pending business matters, but most may not be acted on tonight when the board meets for its monthly business meeting.

The board has a 65-day limit from the date of a public hearing to act on a matter. Decisions on most business items listed on tonight's agenda can be delayed at least a couple of weeks before that limit expires.

Items on the agenda include an inland wetland application for the proposed subdivision on the Lenti Farms property and a subdivision application from Thomas O'Brien for a Birch Mountain Road site. Other items include applications for a special exception for the proposed Wesley Retirement Center, a zoning regulation change that would permit circuses and carnivals, and a special exception needed for a Multi-Circuits parking lot.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center Conference Room.

Area police report

Rockville May 2 and Kioski and Mrs. Kioski were both released on \$250 nonsurety bonds also for court appearance May 2. Erwin Drury, 46, of 79 High St. Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace, interfering with a police officer, and third-degree assault of a police officer.

Also charged in connection with a disturbance at the High Street address was Mrs. Alice Drury, 50, charged with interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty, and third-degree assault on a police officer; and Judy Drury, 19, third-degree assaulting a police officer.

Drury was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court today. Mrs. Drury and her daughter were released on \$500 nonsurety bond for court appearance May 2.

Zone change bid filed

The Town of Manchester's Planning Office has received an application for a zone change for a 6.1-acre parcel off Gardner Street.

The parcel, west of Gardner Street and north of Fern Street, is now zoned Rural Residential. The requested change to a Residence AA Zone is being sought by Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr.

The area has been a busy one recently for the building of homes. The area of the proposed zone change is just north of a few lots on Fern Street where the owner of the property, The Jackson Heights development is to the east and the site of the proposed Lenti Farms development is to the north.

Noise complaint heard

Two resident attended a recent session conducted by the Manchester Board of Directors to complain of the noise from a Bissell Street firm.

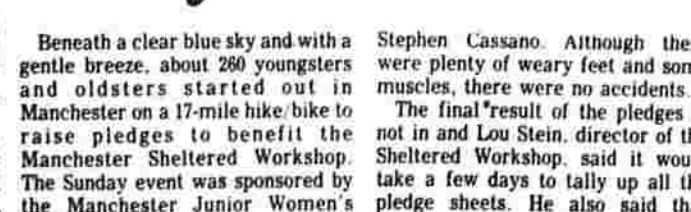
Both men said that the noise level from the Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. plant at 51 Bissell St. is high. One suggested that the town adopt an ordinance establishing limits on noise. Previous complaints have been received about noise from the ice-making plant.

Director John FitzPatrick presided at the session.

About town

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Brig. Evelyn Lake and Mrs. John Johnston will be Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston will show slides of their European trips. Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson is the hostess.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny tries a bicycle for size as he prepares to participate in Sunday's 17-mile hike/Bike sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Helping in the selection is Bob Kiernan, owner of the Manchester Cycle Shop, who donated the use of his bicycles for Penny and two board members Carl Zinsser and Stephen Cassano who also took part in the event. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny tries a bicycle for size as he prepares to participate in Sunday's 17-mile hike/Bike sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Helping in the selection is Bob Kiernan, owner of the Manchester Cycle Shop, who donated the use of his bicycles for Penny and two board members Carl Zinsser and Stephen Cassano who also took part in the event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Many in hike-bike

Beneath a clear blue sky and with a gentle breeze, about 200 youngsters and oldsters started out in Manchester on a 17-mile hike/bike to raise pledges to benefit the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. The hike/bike was sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. About 175 participants completed the course including Mayor Stephen Penny and town board member Stephen Cassano. Although there were plenty of weary feet and some muscles, there were no accidents. The final result of the pledges is not in and Lou Stein, director of the Sheltered Workshop, said it would take a few days to tally up all the pledges sheets. He also said that besides benefiting the Sheltered Workshop, some of the proceeds will also benefit the Connecticut Association for the Retarded.

Bolton race winners



Top three finishers in Bolton's five-mile road race were (left to right) Phillip Woolbeater, first; Steve Gates, second; and Larry Woykowski, third. (Herald photos by Pinto)

ARTHUR Optical MANCHESTER HARTFORD \$3.50 OFF Purchase of Any SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES

BUY WHOLESALE & SAVE! PLASTIC GARAGE LINERS ONLY \$13.95

TERMITES Swimming - call BLISS 649-9240

Plane back

(Continued from Page One) who that day of his ordeal. That red star belonged to a Soviet interceptor and it served notice that the plane had strayed into Soviet airspace over the top-security area of Murnansk.

"The compass gave false readings four hours after the plane left Paris. When we got in over Soviet territory, the captain said he tried to talk to Soviet air control but he received no answer," Otani said.

"The fighter appeared and began flying alongside us. It waggled its wings for about two minutes and then disappeared.

"All of a sudden it seemed like there was a rain shower in the seats in the rear. Then there was a lot of smoke and the plane began to dive. The pilot told us later we dropped from 33,000 feet to 5,000 feet," Otani said.

The pilot, who managed to straighten out the plane and land it on a frozen lake near the town of Kem, 230 miles south of Murnansk, was later taken into custody along with the navigator. The Soviets said they wanted to hold them for questioning as to why the plane had strayed so far off course.

Road fund

(Continued from Page One) Oakland Street work will complete its final pavement, but the town normally applies a final coat. If this is delayed, manhole covers on the street will stick up an inch or two higher than normal until the job is finished, Giles said.

The asphalt beams along the side of the road assist with drainage. Many are damaged in the winter by plowing.

Giles said that Highway Department crews will concentrate on storm drainage work if the road work is not enough to keep them busy through this fiscal year.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 200.

Man hurt in blaze HADDAM (UPI) — Authorities say a 75-year-old Higganum man was severely burned in a fire that swept his home after he re-entered the building to rescue his cat. Police said Sunday Robert Pearsall was listed in critical condition at Yale-New Haven hospital.

Lunchslated for seniors

Bolton

There will be a luncheon for all Bolton senior citizens Wednesday at noon at the Community Hall. It will be provided and served by the Bolton Woman's Club. After the luncheon there will be a special program.

After the program the senior citizens club will have its monthly business meeting and discuss plans for a day trip in June.

The visiting nurse will be present for blood pressure and constipation.

Kite-flying contest

The second annual kite-flying contest for Bolton children will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

It is open to children of all ages. Prizes will be awarded for the longest flying kite, highest flying kite, best homemade kite and best effort. Participants are asked to register for the contest at the library or by phoning the library.

Church meeting

The Bolton Vernon United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church.

Concert in Andover

Helen Watkins and Mary Mayo from the Women's Christian Temperance Union will perform at the Hazel Lockwood in charge of the program. Doris Wells and Gert Noren will be hostesses for the evening.

Auxiliary meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the firehouse.

'Princeabull is the boss'

Andover

School principals have probably been described in many ways throughout the years.

Stacy Lynn Bellows, a Grade 2 student at Andover Elementary School, has her own spelling and definition of her principal, David Kravet.

Stacy said, "My princeabull is the boss of the school and of all the kids at school."

Writing about the principal was a creative writing project assigned to the class by Ellen Davis, teacher.

Residents using Pleasant Valley Road, until the bypass road built within the construction site.

Construction closes Pleasant Valley Road

South Windsor

Pleasant Valley Road is now officially closed from Burnham Street to Interstate 86, and South Windsor residents are advised to use caution in driving on the new narrow bypass road built within the construction site.

Home owners who have applied in previous years need not file again. Elderly renters with the same qualifications may apply also.

The South Windsor Jaycees will meet Wednesday at the Blast and Cast Club on Griffin Road. A steak dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Residents using the bypass road will find easy access to both the Interstate 86 entrance and the parking lot.

PZC continues planning

Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will continue deliberation on a master plan for development for the town at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

Commissioners will be discussing a preliminary outline of the master plan divided into nine sections. Section I is an introduction giving a general overview and policy statement.

Section II concerns residential land use and begins with an historical perspective and then goes into existing situations, critical variables, and policy goals and objectives.

Marlborough educators back Rham school plan

The Marlborough Board of Education has promised its support and help to the Rham Building Committee and is urging people to attend the public hearing scheduled on the proposed Junior High School facility on the Rham site.

A Rham public relations committee composed of Board Chairman Salvatore Mastandrea and member Roy Wirth of Hutton and Eleanor Papineau and Frank Shannon of Marlborough gave the Marlborough board a presentation on the proposed facility and on the reasons for the conditions of the proposal.

The proposed school, designed by Marlborough architect Peter Abel, will be a basic New England-type building according to Wirth, with two stories.

The Rham committee listed several reasons to the Marlborough board as to why the proposal is being made at this time.



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HUD funds for Vernon State helps grant bid

The state Office of Policy and Management, for the first time, will help the Town of Vernon prepare an application for a federal grant. The announcement was made this morning by Gov. Ella Grasso.

The governor said the Town of Vernon needs assistance to apply for \$600,000 which is available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to improve local housing and community services.

"This help to be provided by the intergovernmental relations division is another example of the expanded services to cities and towns being offered by state government," the governor said.

Anthony Sullivan, a local government planner, in the Intergovernmental Relations Division (IGR) will work with Stanley Rooder, Vernon's director of administration, the governor said.

The staff of IGR plans to submit specific proposals to the Vernon Town Council for action early in May. A pre-application form must be submitted to Washington, D.C. by May 15.

Gov. Grasso said this kind of assistance is available to cities and towns throughout Connecticut. Municipal officials interested in taking advantage of the program should contact Stuart Mahler, director of municipal services and technical assistance in IGR, at 566-5314.

At this time the Town of Vernon is without a Planning Department. The town planner, and two assistants in that department, have all left to take jobs elsewhere.

Educators meet tonight

The Board of Education meeting will start tonight at 7:30 with an executive meeting and the regular board meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Middle School library.

The board will discuss a recommendation to close the Fullingwood School on Hale Street which is the Northeast School kindergarten annex.

The recommendation will be made by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, and his initial enrollment projects, made in November, indicated the school could be closed. He said as things

ordered by the Town Council. The budget committee feels it cannot make that large a cut without endangering programs.

Other items on tonight's agenda will be: A discussion on applying for a two-week school for first graders to ease them from the half-day of kindergarten into the full day of first grade. The proposal has not been favored by the Board of Education's Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Ramsdell and Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, chairman of the board's budget committee, will discuss areas of the present budget which are in excess of \$125,000 reduction in the education budget.

Bissell scholar named

Steven Smyrski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Smyrski, of 25 Eva Circle, Vernon, has been chosen recipient of the annual Lebbuss Bissell Scholarship.

It is the second Rockville High School senior to receive this award this year. The announcement of the award to Patricia Maurice was made in the school assembly on Saturday.

Smyrski plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and to major in aerospace engineering.

He was chosen a member of the Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1977, was a delegate to American Legion Boys State in 1977; is a member of the Yearbook staff, is sports editor of the school newspaper and is a member of the Rockville Cultural Organization and the Rockville Economics Club.

He was a member of the junior varsity football team for four years, the varsity track and cross country teams for three years and was coach of the Powder Puff Football team which is made up of girls from the junior and senior classes.

Outside of school activities include bowling, tennis, golf, swimming and he was also a youth volunteer in the "McCoy for Mayor" campaign. He spends his spare time working at the Steak Out in Talcottville as a busboy, saladboy and dishwasher.

Dialysis symposium set

The Northeastern Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center, located at Rockville General Hospital, will conduct a symposium for nurses May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the hospital.

The symposium will feature a survey of current concepts and trends in the treatment of renal failure. It is conducted primarily for professional nurses practicing in areas of nursing other than nephrology.

Dietitians, social workers, mental health workers, school nurses, and those concerned with community health are welcome to attend.

Registered nurse, Louise Battista, will be the speaker at the luncheon. She will open the session with a presentation on the physiology of the kidney. She is the home training coordinator for the regional dialysis center and is

workshop program of the American Association of Nephrology Nurses and Technicians and Diana Gavin, associate head nurse of Rockville Hospital's unit, will discuss hemodialysis.

Treatment of problems of dialysis will be the subject of Jacquelyn Cost, renal dietitian for the West Haven Veterans Hospital, and Jemy A. Kitten, executive director of End Stage Renal Disease Network Coordination Council 27, will speak on the psychosocial aspects of renal disease.

Ending the day will be a panel discussion with the speakers, a patient and his family.

Those planning to attend the symposium should register by May 5. A fee of \$5 should be sent to the center at Rockville Hospital.

Search set in drowning

NEW FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Authorities planned a search today for a New Jersey man presumed missing after he dove into Candlewood Lake for a swim.

State police said Marco Tirone, 18, of Carteret, N.J. was boating on the lake with four other persons about 4 p.m. Sunday when he jumped out of the boat and began swimming to shore.

One policy goal states that the commission has concluded that it is essential for the health and welfare of Coventry's present and future residents that the town's environmentally sensitive areas be protected to the extent legally possible.

A new regulation being considered by the PZC would eliminate watercourses and wetlands from minimum lot requirements.

In general, the plan thus far reduces commercial and industrial areas in the town and strives to build up the village and Route 44 sections as shopping center for residents. In the residential areas, larger lots will be required for building if zoning regulations under discussion are adopted.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Big game for Dave

"Who picked the game stars today?" Coach Harry Neale asked in Quebec before the game yesterday.

"I would rather play Quebec, it's closer, but I think we would have a better chance against Houston," Coach Harry Neale of the Whalers said after Sunday's 4-1 decision over Edmonton.

The game selections were, in order, 1. Mike Antonovich (who scored what proved to be the winning goal), 2. goalie Louis Levesaur of the Whalers and 3. goalie Dave Dryden of the Oilers.

"You couldn't have missed him out there, he was the only No. 14," Neale chided the writer.

Most game all-star selections are for the birds, the selections being made too early in the season to carry any weight.

Keon, the ageless 38-year-old who spent 15 seasons in the National Hockey League with Toronto before joining the Whalers five years ago, was simply terrific in every shift from start to finish.

"He played another great hockey game," Neale said of the quiet veteran.

"My only complaint is that Keon did not get the No. 10 nod," the winning coach said.

Keon scored once, assisted on two other scores and his penality-killing was flawless, as usual. Like the old master, Gordie Howe, Keon just seems to be in the right place at the same time.

That's what experience will do for you.

As stated before in this corner, Keon is the most valuable player with the Whalers and this is based on his all around play since game one.

Quebec or Houston

"With step one in the WHA playoffs

the first game and save the second for Jim Keon.

"Boston's George Scott got six hits in the doubleheader, including four in the nightcap.

Most of the principals in the recent trades between the clubs end up with little involvement in the outcome.

Indians' right fielder Paul Dade end up with his 10-game hitting streak in the first game, then go 0-9 on the day before doubling home a would-be

game-winning run in the 10th inning after the Indians split their four game series with Boston, marking the home team's first two losses at Fenway.

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Triple jump mark broken by Mendes

Sophomore Rudy Mendes broke his own record in the triple jump to highlight East Catholic's performance Saturday at the Eastern Coaches Track Relays at Hall High in West Hartford.

Mendes leaped 44-feet, 9-inches, to win the event and break his own mark, set a year ago, by seven inches. Teammate Dave Robert took fifth in the event with a jump of 41-feet, 8-inches.

Roberts won the high jump at 6-feet even with Mark Fournier garnering fifth place at 5-

feet, 10-inches. Don Foss also cleared the latter height but did not place.

Mark Fournier captured fourth place in the javelin with a 172-foot, 7-inch effort. The sprint medley combination of Mendes, Tom Sipples, Brian Sirois and John Clifford won the Class M crown with a 3:47.1 clocking.

Also, the 4 X 110 relay foursome of Sipples, Sirois, Ollie Lacier and Brian Walsh took third place with a 4:22.20 clocking while the 4 X 220 team of Sipples, Sirois, Mike Four-

nier and Walsh was second with a 1:39.0 clocking, both in Class M competition.

The 4 X 440 quartet of Mike Fournier, Jim Fleming, Dave Gay and Harry Carr was second with a time of 3:38.6; the distance medley relay team of Lenny Parla, Lucier, Jim Kane and Rick Walsh was third with a time of 8:32.4; and the 4 X 800 quartet of Brian Hayes, Lou Dumont, Dave Garapello, and Jim Leclair was fifth.

Over the two-day period, East took home 29 medals.

Fenway amusement park for hits, runs and errors

BOSTON (UPI) — Fenway Park was an amusement park pinball machine — the one where the plastic baseball players keep circling the bases as the runs go ringing up on the board in noisy repetition.

And, after six hours and 39 minutes of playing the Fenway Game, the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians had each notched a victory.

Boeten won the first game, 6-3, while Cleveland snatched the 11-inning nightcap, 10-7, in a doubleheader that featured 45 hits, 26 runs and 40 men left on base.

The 36,388 fans — the largest gathering at Fenway in 44 years and second biggest crowd in history — saw:

—Cleveland shortstop Larvell Blankenship's error and the Indians committed eight overall in the two games;

—Indians left fielder John Grubb hit a homer in each game (giving him a home run in all four games of the series); —Red Sox reliever Bill Campbell returned from an elbow injury to win the first game and get routed in the second game;

—Cleveland's Dennis Kinney lost

the first game and save the second for Jim Keon.

"Boston's George Scott got six hits in the doubleheader, including four in the nightcap.

Most of the principals in the recent trades between the clubs end up with little involvement in the outcome.

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Errors hurt East in loss

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Definitely not an upbeat performance. Less than 24 hours previously, East Catholic had broken into the win column in the 1978 baseball season.

But Saturday morning at Colt Park in Hartford, the Eagles kicked the ball around the first two innings before waking up and wound up on the short end of a 13-5 decision to Bulkley High.

The loss was East's fifth in six outings and left a bad taste in Coach Jim Pender's mouth on a less than sportsmanlike maneuver by the final local batter. Penders was seething afterwards and, in this case, wisely declined comment until he had time to cool off.

East struck first in its half of the first on a Dave Blake single, stolen base and RBI single by Ken Brasa. The lead lasted only fleetingly. East starter and loser Pete Kiro, 9-3, walked the first three batters before getting a forecast at home. Designated hitter Scott Carone grounded to short, but shortstop Mike Freshout hesitated and pegged to first. His throw was wide with two runs scoring.

Jose Morales singled in two more runs with a wild pickoff attempt opening the gate for the fifth run and another miscreant the sixth Bulkley tally. Senior left-hander Kevin Martin took over the pitching duties for East in the second and he didn't get much support either. Three more unearned runs tied the plate with two errors playing a role.

East cut into the Bulkley lead with a run in the third and three in the fifth but the Bulldogs, 2-0 for the season, added a pair of insurance lullies in each of the seventh and eighth frames.

Carone paced Bulkley with three hits and two RBI while Morales with nightcap, Rhode Island had a 7-1 lead after four innings before the Cougars rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to drop a pair Saturday to Rhode Island Junior College, 2-0 and 8-5.

Yesterdays, MCC swept Mattatuck Community College by 2-1 and 3-0 counts. The Cougars, 9-11 after the six decisions, won the nightcap against Northwestern with a four-run sixth inning and a three-run seventh. Mattatuck rallied in the eighth and ninth.

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Prize-winning catches Gary Lata, left, and Susan DiDonato display 14 and 18 inch trout and bass which were the biggest catches in the Lions Club Fishing Derby Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Third straight win for Player

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Player is on a hot streak and he knows it. The little South African said he has won 110 pro golf tournaments — 18 on the PGA tour — before his recent streak of victories at the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open.

But Player insists he is even hotter than that impressive string would indicate. "Winning three tournaments is quite a feat," he said Sunday, after winning \$40,000 at the Houston Open.

Player included victories at the World Cup in Manila, South African Open and ICL International in his analysis. "Having missed the green in regulation — for the first time in his final round — at par-four No. 14 and chipped a six feet, he sank a six-foot putt for a par.

That putt won the tournament," he said. "I've never seen anyone drive the ball as far as he does," Player said. "Never."

Jack Nicklaus was absent from the Houston Open, as were the other top winners, Hubert Green, Tom Watson and Hale Irwin. Player's 20-foot birdie putt at No. 17 won the Houston Open, but he saw it differently.

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Major League linescores

American League
Cat at Minn., ppd.,

Tex 001 011 201 — 6 12 2
Det 003 320 10x — 9 14 0
Mallack, Melich (4), Cleveland (8)
J. Ellis; Slaton, Foucault (7) and Parrish and May — W-Slato (1-1). L—Mallack (1-3). HR—Texas, J. Ellis.

Tex 000 000 010 01 — 2 7 1
Det 100 000 000 00 — 1 8 1
Umbarger, Barker (10) and Sandberg; Rozema, Crawford (10) and May — W-Barker (1-1). L—Crawford (1-1). HR—Texas, (5). Ellis, Zisk (4).

Cleve 010 100 010 — 3 6 2
Bos 030 000 03x — 6 9 0
Waits, Kinney (7), Kern (8) and Pruitt, Tiant, Drago (6), Campbell (8) and Fisk — W-Campbell (1-1). L—Kinney (0-1). HRs—Cleveland, Horton (2), Bell (1), Grubb (3); Boston, Hobson (5).

Cle 200 100 300 13 — 10 19 3
Bos 100 320 00 10 — 7 11 0
Paxton, Krueger (5), Kern (8), Kinney (11) and Hassey; Eckersley, Campbell (7), Stanley (11) and Fisk — W-Kern (2-1). HRs—Stanley (11). HRs—Cleveland, Norris (1), Grubb (4); Boston, Hobson (6), Rice (5).

K.C. 012 002 010 — 6 12 0
Balt. 210 000 020 — 5 9 1
Busby, Gura (1), Mingori (6), Bird (7), Hirabosky (8), Patton (8) and Porter; D. Martinez, Stoddard (4), T. Martinez (6), Stanhouse (9) and Dempsey. W—Gura (2-0). L—Stoddard (0-1). HRs—Kansas City, McRae (5).

Milw 010 000 200 — 3 7 1
N.Y. 000 000 110 — 2 5 0
Sorensen, McClure (9) and Marliner; Hunter, Gossage (8) and Munson. W—Sorensen (2-1). L—Hunter (0-3). HRs—Chicago, Oglivie (2); New York, Jackson (3).

Chi 000 000 000 — 0 3 0
Tor 220 000 00x — 4 10 0
Stone, Hinton (2), Schuler (6), Torreballo (8) and Nordhagen; Jefferson and Cerone. W—Jefferson (12-2). L—Stone (1-1).

Oak 001 000 000 — 5 13 0
Sea 000 000 000 — 0 6 1

Johnson and Estyan; Mitchell, Burke (6) and Pasing. W—Johnson (2-0). L—Mitchell (1-2).

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Country Club

SELECTIVE DRIVE
FOUR-BALL — Gross — Sher Ferguson-Dan Morline-Stan Mloganakis-Bill Palmer 62. Net—Stan McFarland-Pete Taylor-John Mattner-Austin Weiman 50. John Wilcox-Tom Alaminian-Bill Tomkies-Dan Edwards 51. Dick Smith-Bert Davis-Fred Tracy-Vito Agostinelli 52. Roy Riggott-Jack Moffat-Ed Anselmi-Pete Griffiths 53. Turk Moore-Joe Mazanc-Mack Callahan-Joe Cernia 53. Elmar Lorenzen-C.D. McCarthy-Wally Finnegan-Joe Lynch 53.

WOMEN'S BLIND PARTNERS — Kathy Dimoy-Joanne Hunt 67. Romy Simon-Olga Skinner 67. Isabelle-Parciak-Helen Megan 68.

BEST 14 Class A — Jim Morarty 54-8-46. Al Carmienie 58-8-50. Bl Class — Jack Moffat 60-12-48. Hal Giglio 60-12-48. Dan Morline 60-12-48. Phil Skinner 61-12-48. Class C — Frank Roberts 64-22-42. Carl Engberg 65-22-43. Fred Tracy 62-16-46. George Blount 73-26-47. Bert Brown 65-19-47. Low gross — Jim Morarty 76.

SWEPS Class A — Gross — Doc McKee 79. Net — Tom Zinke 78-6-72. Al Carmienie 81-8-73. Class B — Bob Genova 85. Net — Ed Shaw 84-12-72. Bill Skinner 86-12-73. Class C — Gross — Bob Copeland 90. Net — Fred Tracy 87-17-71. Carl Engberg 91-19-72.

WOMEN'S A and F-Gross — Lynn Frick 49. Net — Edna Hilinski 44-9-35. Rose Caglianone 53-16-37.

JOHN YANKEES
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Sunday they have bought up second baseman Brian Doyle from their former farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Doyle, 24, will replace Mickey Klutts, who suffered a broken thumb Saturday.

Monday homer spree helps beat Houston
NEW YORK (UPI) — The way Rick Monday is going, he can't worry about records — he's too busy hoping his luck doesn't change.

"I haven't tried for a home run yet this year but I'm in a hot streak," he said Sunday night, after his homer and three RBI helped the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Monday has eight homers this season, the most in the majors and three short of Willie Stargel's record of 11 in the month of April.

"There is no way I can't be aware of the record," Monday said. "If it happens that will be fine. But I'm more concerned with how they help the team."

Monday raised his RBI total to 19 by homering with one on in the third inning and adding a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Steve Garvey extended his hitting streak to 15 games and scored two runs.

Don Sutton survived a slow start to win his second game in three decisions. He allowed a second-inning homer to Bob Watson among eight hits and gave up two walks.

Cula 3, Mea 2
Joe Wallis' single in the 12th scored Bobby Murcer with the winning run. Murcer opened with a bunt single and after two were out, Dave Rader singled to send Pittsburgh to the bullpen. Wallis followed with a drive to left center that hit Mazilli missed.

Expos 5, Phillies 2
Dave Cash, Ellis Valentine and Larry Parrish each drove in a run in a three-run sixth-inning uprising to power Montreal to a three-game sweep.

Pirates 14, Cardinals 7
Dave Parker hit an RBI double and a two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader. Duffy Dyer tripled in a run in the sixth inning to lead the Pirates ahead in a nightcap matchup game that was suspended so St. Louis could catch the last flight from Pittsburgh to Montreal, where they play Monday afternoon.

Reds 2, Giants 1
George Foster's single to deep short with two out and the bases loaded in the top of the 10th scored Pete Rose with the winner before a Bay Area record crowd of 50,510.

Padres 5, Braves 4
Bill Almon scored from third on Darrel Chaney's second error of the 12th, capping a two-run comeback that lifted San Diego to a sweep of their four-game series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Pirates 14, Cardinals 7
Dave Parker hit an RBI double and a two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader. Duffy Dyer tripled in a run in the sixth inning to lead the Pirates ahead in a nightcap matchup game that was suspended so St. Louis could catch the last flight from Pittsburgh to Montreal, where they play Monday afternoon.

Reds 2, Giants 1
George Foster's single to deep short with two out and the bases loaded in the top of the 10th scored Pete Rose with the winner before a Bay Area record crowd of 50,510.

Padres 5, Braves 4
Bill Almon scored from third on Darrel Chaney's second error of the 12th, capping a two-run comeback that lifted San Diego to a sweep of their four-game series.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 1, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

FRANKLIN SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HARTFORD ROAD (F-21)
Application under Article II, Section 7.15 (c) to permit the development of land for residential use in excess of 500 square feet. 816 Hartford Road - Business Zone I. HAYDEN L. GRISWOLD, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - MAIN STREET (G-28)

OFF-STREET PARKING ZONE for a parcel of approximately 9.10 acres on the west side of Main Street - rear 277 Main Street. ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-41)
The Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to amend Article I, Section 2.5 and Article II, Section 8.01 (b) to clarify and limit the erection and alteration of structures in Residential, II and III Zones for residential uses above the first story.

Revise Article II, Section 8.01 (b) to read:
(a) Minimum floor areas shall be provided in accordance with Article IV, Section 2.03 (b).
(b) Parking shall be provided in accordance with Article IV, Section 2.03 (b).
(c) There shall be no development on the site landscaped area at a ratio of one hundred (100) square feet for each residential unit. Landscaped area required elsewhere in these regulations shall not be credited for this requirement.
(d) Residential units shall be limited to a single story within the structure.
(e) Public water sewer shall be provided.
(f) There shall be no restriction on the number of dwelling units contained within a structure provided the requirements in this section and the requirements of the specific use zone are maintained.

CRAIG NATION ET AL. SPECIAL EXCEPTION (N-4)
Application under Article II, Section 7.15 (c) to permit the development of land requiring utility, utility, parking and access to north of I. Tollard Turnpike at 3V and 5V Tollard Turnpike.
CRAIG NATION ET AL. INLAND WETLANDS (N-5)
Application to remove natural material in, construct upon, discharge storm water into and otherwise alter and use a designated inland wetland and watercourse in conjunction with development of residential property north of I. Tollard Turnpike at 3V and 5V Tollard Turnpike. Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PENDING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Annals Lates, Secretary
Dated this 24th day of April, 1978.
045-04

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR OPPORTUNITY FOR HEARING FOR THE CAMPBELL AVENUE WATER COMPANY TO COMPLY WITH THE SAFE DRINKING WATER ACT
Under the provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Campbell Avenue Water Company has been granted an exemption for chlorides. The State Health Department has prescribed a schedule by which said water system will achieve compliance with state and federal regulations. Under the schedule, the water system will achieve compliance with water quality standards by January 1, 1981.

TENTATIVE COMPLIANCE SCHEDULE
The utility will provide the State Health Department with a progress report every 6 months. The program report will indicate the steps taken to replace the present water supply source. Another potable source shall be on line by January 1, 1981.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Teaching Supplies for the 1978-1979 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 16, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 651-64.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Duplicating/Mimeograph Supplies for the 1978-79 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 11, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 651-64.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 17, 1978 made the following decisions:
April No. 608 — Patrick Whelan — 154 Hilliard Street — Variance approved, with conditions.
April No. 602 — Mak Construction Co. Inc. — 189V Love Lane — Variance approved.
April No. 603 — Margaret Caffo et al. — 34-36 Marble Street — Variance approved.
April No. 601 — Kenneth F. Braithwaite — Special Exception to increase variance decedent in 10 Essex Street.
April No. 604 — Modern Radiator Works, Inc. — 373 Main Street — Special Exception and variance approved, with conditions.
All variances and Special Exceptions effective in accordance with General Statutes.
Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.
Zoning Board of Appeals
Harriet Haslett, Acting Secretary
Dated this 24th day of April, 1978.
045-04

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 1, 1978, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Conference Room of Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1. No. 607 — UAR Housing Corp. — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 3.01 (c) to permit the completion of construction of a single-family residence reducing the front yard setback from 10 feet to 8 feet. — 27 Patriot Lane — Residence Zone AA.

Item 2. No. 606 — Robert McNelly, Jr. — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 4.01 (c) to permit the construction of a new chimney reducing the front yard setback from 15 feet to 12 feet. — 130 Chambers Street — Residence Zone A.

Item 3. No. 609 — Ernest Shaw — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 1.03 (c)(2) to erect a garage reducing the north side yard to 1 foot 13 feet required. — 92 Bolton Street — Residence Zone A.

Item 4. No. 608 — Diane Donofrio — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 3.01 (c) to permit construction of addition reducing south side yard to 10 feet (15 feet required). — 44 Grandview Street — Residence Zone AA.

Item 5. No. 605 — Burton L. and Joan D. Larson — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 4.01 (c) to permit lot frontages of 25 feet and 25 feet on two lots (100 feet required). — 1067 and 114 Avery Street — Residence Zone A. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.
Zoning Board of Appeals
Paul J. Rossett, Secretary
Dated this 24th day of April, 1978.
042-04

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 2, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to Fire District Special Fund 1977-78 — \$400.00 to be financed from donation already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund #1 — \$40,000.00 to be financed from Entitlements under Title I, Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments.
ALLOCATION — REVENUE SHARING FUND #1
Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund #1 — \$40

