



# 11th ANNUAL LOYALTY DAY

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS ANDERSON-SHEA POST NO. 2046 AND THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

Presents

MISS LOYALTY DAY QUEEN 2046



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Loyalty is an intangible thing but it causes people to form a government, to obey its laws and rules, and to willingly defend their country against its enemies. It is a cohesive factor that welds a people together to act for the common good.

We observe Loyalty Day, therefore, to remind ourselves and others that there is no substitute for loyalty and we observe it to pledge ourselves to maintain a free society in which loyalty is respected and encouraged.

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster.

LOYALTY DAY BALL, FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 1978 IN WEST HARTFORD, CT.

LOYALTY DAY PARADE, SUNDAY, MAY 7th, 1978 IN WEST HARTFORD, CT.

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Good morning...Have a good day

# Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 184 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, May 6, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

### The weather

Cloudy with a chance of occasional light rain or drizzle Saturday. Continued cool with the highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows near 40. Highs Sunday in the 50s. Probability of rain 20 percent Saturday night. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday, becoming gentle and northerly Saturday night.



A touch of chinchilla

Experiencing the fur you love to touch is this class of kindergartners at Nathan Hale School who are being shown a chinchilla by J.R. Chevalier, animal curator at Lutz Junior

## Sewer rate changes costly to big users

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has received a preliminary report on a new rate structure for sewage usage — a rate that may at least double the cost for some large users.

Most homeowners probably will pay about the same, but some, particularly two-member households, may pay less. The big change will be for the large users — the Eighth Utilities District's cost will double and the cost for Lydall & Foulds will close to triple under the new system, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

The town met Thursday with representatives from the Eighth District and Lydall & Foulds, which are probably the town's two largest users of water, Giles said. Sewer rates are calculated on the amount of water used.

Two other firms affected by the change — Cheney Bros. and Manchester Memorial Hospital — also attended Thursday's meeting. Giles said that he will meet again next week with people from these organizations and others that might be affected by the rate change.

Town Manager Robert Weiss also has suggested that the Town Board of Directors schedule a workshop to meet with large users and review the changes that will be made.

The new proposed rate schedule is a tentative one developed by the

engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy. Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said that after Thursday's meeting the firm realized some changes in the preliminary structure have to be made. Jodanis does not expect any substantial revision, however.

The federal government is requiring the change in the town's method of charging for sewer usage. Now, people in Manchester pay 115 percent of their water bill to cover sewer usage.

This bill, however, is based on a sliding scale that decreases the charge as water usage increases. This benefits large water users.

The federal government now wants to eliminate sliding rates and establish a flat rate that would charge a customer the same for each unit used, regardless of the total amount.

Billing is done on a quarterly basis. Anyone who now uses less than 1,200 cubic feet of water in a quarter is charged the minimum, \$7.76, which amounts to just over \$30 per year.

Under the new proposal, the minimum charge would be a little over \$6 for a quarter for less than 1,000 cubic feet usage. This would benefit small users, such as a couple living alone, Giles said.

Now, as usage increases, the price per unit decreases.

For the first 10,000 cubic feet excluding the 1200 feet in the minimum charge, the cost is 54 cents per 100 cubic feet. Fran Taylor, office manager for the Water and Sewer Department, said.

For 10,000 to 50,000 cubic feet of usage, the price drops to 47 cents per cubic foot. For more than 50,000 cubic feet of usage, the price drops further to 34 cents per cubic foot, he said. All of these figures are based on quarterly totals.

The rate structure proposed by Metcalf & Eddy would set a charge of about 60 cents for every 100 cubic feet after the 1,000 cubic feet minimum charge.

Most families with children will remain about the same. Giles estimated that a family of four uses 2,400 cubic feet per quarter.

"It's a matter of pennies," he said of the difference for such a family under the new rate structure.

The big users will be hit with a big increase.

The Eighth District now pays almost \$80,000 a year. That will be doubled under the new setup, Giles said. Individuals in the district are not charged separately; the district pays as one large user.

Lydall & Foulds pays about \$32,000 per year, which could triple, Giles said.

## Killian convinced dirty tricks used

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, saying he is convinced he can still be elected governor, Friday accused Gov. Ella T. Grasso's backers of using dirty tricks to help win the New Britain primary.

"I would not say they (the dirty tricks) caused my loss, but that is immaterial," Killian said at a Capitol news conference. "Regardless of whether I win, this sort of conduct must be revealed so the people can make the best choice."

"And unless I speak out, I condone practices I believe are shameful," he said.

Killian, a lawyer, accused New Britain lawyer Edward Januszewski, a candidate for probate judge, of violating the Code of Probate Judicial Conduct by allowing his name to be used in New Britain

Herald newspaper advertisements endorsing Mrs. Grasso.

Killian lost by a 2-1 margin in the New Britain delegate primary Tuesday, with nearly 42 percent of eligible Democrats casting ballots in the only local primary scheduled this year.

Since then, Grasso campaign supporters have approached Killian asking him to bow out of the unusual campaign. Killian is the first incumbent governor to challenge an incumbent governor of the same political party in recent Connecticut history.

Killian said he would not stay in the race unless he believed he could win a head-to-head confrontation against Mrs. Grasso and unless he had sufficient financing.

"Therefore, I have determined to aggressively continue pursuing the

Democratic nomination for governor, confident that I will qualify for a statewide primary and convinced that now, more than ever, the practices of the Grasso administration makes Mrs. Grasso vulnerable to a primary defeat and certainly she would be beaten by any Republican challenger," he said.

He said he had allowed three days to pass after the primary before making his allegations of unfair campaigning "so as to approach this with a cool head."

"I decided to wait until I had had a chance to reflect upon the tactics," he said.

Killian had several of the ads displayed on a bulletin board in his Capitol office. The ads showed pic-

—See Page Eight-A

## Phase-in bill defended

State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Theodore Cummings Friday defended a new law that has permitted the Town of Manchester to phase-in the effects of its revaluation.

"This is altering your tax bill dramatically," Barry said of the proposal. Barry and Cummings, along with the rest of Manchester's legislators, sponsored the bill that was signed into law last weekend by Gov. Ella Grasso, only days before Manchester became the first town to implement it.

Barry and Cummings were seen as the chief movers behind the bill, and Friday both offered reasons why the legislation will help homeowners in town.

The law permits the town to phase-in the new assessments from a revaluation over a five-year period. In the past, the assessment would have gone into effect all at once this year.

Now, instead, the town can phase-in the assessment, increasing it in equal increments over five years until the full revalued assessment is reached. While the assessment increases each year, the mill rate, based on no increased town spending, would decrease.

"There's an impression that this is a deferral of the inevitable. That's not true," Barry said. He said that over the five-year period, most homeowners will pay less taxes than they would have if the full revaluation went into effect with the 1978 budget.

Barry and Cummings provided an example of a home on Branford Street that had a 121 percent increase in assessment, which is higher than the average in town but not out-of-line.

That home, over the five-year period, would receive a total savings of \$375.29 in taxes, Barry and Cummings said. The calculation was based on the annual phase-in of the

assessment and a corresponding drop in the mill rate. Since the figuring was done to show the effect of the phase-in, no future spending increases were calculated.

The phase-in was proposed because residential real estate increased at a greater rate than commercial real estate. All real estate will be included in the phase-in, but because of the difference, in increases, there will be a shift in the burden from the residential owner to the commercial owner. Personal property and motor vehicles will not be included in the phase-in.

The bill has been criticized by some, including the assessor's office and local Republicans.

Barry pointed out that the bill received bipartisan support at the State Capitol.

Cummings said, "The concept of the bill was to help the homeowner, not the assessors." He added, "To throw rocks at easing the burden for the largest number, it's sour grapes as far as I'm concerned."

Some critics have said that the change will continue inequities that revaluation was supposed to correct.

"Phasing-in the increase means that the inequities will be diminished each year of the five-year phase-in. That seems the fairest approach to the largest majority of taxpayers — the homeowners — who bear the greatest burden," Cummings said.

He also said that the phase-in may be the first of some pieces of legislation that would seek to remedy the impact homeowners feel from the revaluation, done once every 10 years by state law.

## Heavisides to fill Odom board term

Robert Heavisides has been named to fill the unexpired term of Earl Odom on the Manchester Board of Education. Thomas Ferguson, Republican town chairman, said Friday.

The GOP executive committee decided to move Heavisides into Odom's slot on the board, Ferguson said. No action is required by the Republican Town Committee, he said.

Odom's term expires in November, and he did not seek re-election in the 1977 town election. Heavisides was elected to fill that three-year term starting at the end of Odom's term.

Now, he will begin serving on the Board of Education immediately to complete Odom's term.



Robert Heavisides

## Your neighbors' views: Should the town purchase Hilliard Pond?



**Albin Roth** Kipp Taylor **Fran Driggs** Anita Purinton **Frederick Kopp** Joseph Kopman **Robert Fortier** Mini Silverman

Albin Roth, 192 Hawthorne St. — "If the town keeps it clean, it's Okay. But to let it lay and be a breeding ground for mosquitoes, it's nothing but a swamp. It would be a good natural area for ducks and wildlife."

Kipp Taylor, West Hartford, assistant manager at Radio Shack at Manchester Parkade (opposite Hilliard Pond) — "No. The town could use that money toward education. They could purchase mini-computers to be used for math classes, for quiz and review functions. We're in a computer age."

Fran Driggs, 694 N. Main St. — "Yes. Because the kids need more recreation space. It could be used for fishing."

Anita Purinton, 72 Cottage St. — "Yes, it's in the town and the town should buy town property."

Frederick Kopp, 61 S. Hawthorne St. — "Yes, but only if they're going to take care of it. The town should put a retaining fence along the road to keep trespassers out. I can't see making a recreation area out of it because it's too small."

Joseph Kopman, 194 Ludlow Road — "Absolutely. It would make a little recreation park for kids. Anything to give a little more life, an opportunity to explore nature and enjoy it. You gotta spend money, spend it for a good cause."

Robert Fortier, 483 Hillside Ave., Hartford, (formerly of Manchester). — "Yes, there aren't enough ponds or recreation areas in Manchester. There's so few free spaces."

Mini Silverman, 108 Scott Drive. — "Yes. It could be used for recreational purposes."

### Inside today

#### Manchester

Eight Democrats, including former members of the Board of Directors, will be honored at the party's annual dinner-dance. See page 3A.

#### East Hartford

A variety of outstanding homes — both old and new — are on the route for an East Hartford Historical Society tour. See page 5B.

#### Sports

Manchester High has long history of schoolboy pitching standouts dating from 1940 to present. See page 6B.

Slow pitch softball season in Manchester gets under way Monday with eight leagues. See page 7B.

Showbiz

McQueen's back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steve McQueen returns to action at Paramount Pictures to star in "The Hunter," a 110m version of Christopher Keane's novel based on the true story of a modern desperado.

Stars' reprise HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jane Powell and Howard Keel will recreate their leading roles in a stage production of "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," based on the original film classic in which they starred at MGM in 1954.

'Centennial' cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Conrad and Richard Chamberlain, who reached stardom via TV series "The Wild, Wild West" and "Dr. Kildare" respectively, will costar in James A. Michener's caudal novel, "Centennial." Michener's best-seller saga will be adapted for NBC-TV in a 26-hour series which will begin with a three-hour presentation followed by segments of two hours each for the 1978-79 season.

Brolin signed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - James Brolin signed to star in the movie "Night of the Juggler" following his role in "The Steel Cowboy," a two-hour TV movie.



Rehearsing in London

Show biz newcomer Sailor is held by his 23-year-old trainer, Christine Scott, outside theater where the dog is in rehearsal for the role of Sandy in the latest Broadway musical to come to London. "Annie" opened this week. (UPI photo)

Theater schedule

Table with theater listings for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Columns include theater name, show title, and showtimes. Shows include 'The Good Doctor', 'The Curious Savage', 'The Shakespeare Student', and 'The Chalemeaux Woodwind Quintet'.

Forum of the arts

RHS gives comedy Rockville High School students are in rehearsal for the classic comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen" which will be presented Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

LTM plans party The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will have an "opening night party" for subscribers, cast and crew of the current production Wednesday, May 17, at Willie's Steak House.

The play will be Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." The opening night performance will begin at 8 p.m. Audience members are invited to join the theater company afterward at Willie's.

"The Good Doctor" is a comedy based on the short stories of Anton Chekhov. Tickets are available by calling Arts Encounter, 649-3230, at Purnell Place, or by calling Vincent Liscomb on Henry Street.

At the Bushnell Conway Twitty and Loreta Lynn perform two shows Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Philadelphia Story' is on stage Thursday at 8 p.m., Beverly Hills, operatic soprano, performs in a benefit performance for the Institute of Living's Children's Clinic and Psychogeriatric Treatment Center.

Musical events The First Congregational Church of East Hartford, 837 Main St., will host a children's choir festival Sunday at 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Theater events The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam is showing the Gertrude musical, "Tip-Toes," through June 17. Georgia Engel stars. (873-8668)

The Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, is currently in production with "Holiday" by Philip Barry, through Sunday, May 14.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra Chorus "Pops" concert will be Saturday, June 10, at the Manchester Armory. Tickets may be purchased in advance individually or may be reserved by tables of 10.

Honor students listed by MHS

Along with top honor seniors named Friday at Manchester High School, George Emmerling, principal, also announced those in the top quarter of the class including those who've received honors.

The valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1978 are Sandra Bellone and Paul Turck. The Manchester High School Scholars are Christine Coughlin, Karl Golnik, Jeffrey Greenberg, Stephen Latham, Marc Laster, Nhu Minh Nguyen, Kimberly Noone, David Oshinsky, David Ostrom, Jeffrey Phelon, Edward A. Piotok, Mary Simon and Mary Toland.

Students in the top quarter of the class are as follows. Those with honors are designated with an asterisk. Suzanne Adams, Clifford Adamy, Lynn Alenany, James Balogh, John Baskaw, Mary Ann Beater, John Beckwith, Sandra Bellone, Dana Benson, Michael D. Berzanski, Theodore Beault, Lorilee Binks, Diane Black, James H. Bell, Kathleen Bossidy, Mary Brennan, Bettina Bronis, David Buckwal, Jeffrey E. Burke, Laura Burnett, Deborah Byak, Douglas Cain, Lisa Carson, Linda Cheney, Gail E. Christensen, Susan M. Dauda, Nancy Dennis, Diane Costantino, Christine Coughlin, Brian Cox, Julie Dahm, Brian Daring, Christopher DeCianis, Raymond Deo, David Dickie, Judith Din, Ellen Douda, Nancy Dennis, David G. Smith, Doreen Downham, Brent F. Downing, Mary Ellen Dabaldo, Elaine Ealano, Eric Elman, Carol England, Woody Farrand, Wesley Fedorcbak, Lori Ferlazo, Kevin Flanagan, Carolyn Flood, Leslie Furek, John R. Furkey, Carolyn Fratantoni, Jill Gagnon, Robert Gagnon, Jean Garman, John Getting, Linda Glass, Russell G. Goch, Karl Golnik, Tami Grakowsky, Jill Grant, Jeffrey Greenberg, Lorraine Grube, Joseph Grzymkowski, Thomas W. Hagan, Young.

Lester Platt, star of the Grand Old Opry, and the Nashville Grass will appear Sunday at 2 p.m. in the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. (375-5000)

Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford, is the scene for Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Entrance is through the teachers' parking lot off Summit Street. Tickets at the door.

The Shakespeare Student Audience Sees at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, will feature "Much Ado About Nothing" May 9 to 26. (375-5000)

Rejected firewoman waits rights action

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities will tell Mrs. Barbara Demers Monday how it plans to proceed on her complaint that her application to join a fire company was turned down solely because she is a woman.

More crime in spring police say

Vandalism and other criminal activity such as the theft of bicycles generally increases in the spring months, which is verified by police records for the past four months.

A total of 232 cases of vandalism in the Eighth District Police Department from Jan. 1 to May 1. The total number of bicycles stolen during that time was 34.

The theft of bicycles valued at over \$50 increased significantly from none in January, one in February, six in March and April, respectively. However, the private vandalism incidents in January were almost comparable to April with 66 cases.

Vandalism on public property decreased from six cases in January to three, two and none in the last three months.

The theft of bicycles valued at under \$50 remained fairly constant at four in January, none in February, three in March and April.

The theft of bicycles valued at over \$50 increased significantly from none in January, one in February, six in March and April.



It was a long way up

Somewhat wearied by a learning hike to the top of Case Mountain Tuesday, youngsters from Grades 2 and 3 at Manchester Green School wait near Highland Park Spring for other classmates to reach the bottom before boarding the bus to return to school. The classes, guided by Juan Sanchez and Steven Fish, both teacher-naturalists of the Center for Environmental Education, guided the group on the hike which was held in conjunction with their science program. The youths collected various rocks and minerals in their knapsacks and observed wildlife. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Four from area honored for service to Rainbow

Four area persons have been awarded the Grand Cross of Color of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in recognition of special service. The following persons will receive the award: April Hellestrom, 625 Vernon St., a student at the University of Connecticut and past Worthy Advisor of Assembly 15 and past Grand Lodge for the state of Connecticut.

Pastor will be feted on 10th anniversary

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will be honored Tuesday on his 10th anniversary as pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at the church.

Unitarian Society plans Teen Sunday

Teen Sunday will be observed by the Unitarian Universalist Society, East at its meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Suit settled

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a Vermont tax suit against Maria von Trapp and two of her children, state officials said Friday.

Potter demonstrates her art

Manchester Community College student Sandy Chapman brought her potter's wheel on campus this week to demonstrate her art for students. The demonstration was part of the "Women in the Arts" week program sponsored by the MCC Women's Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Robert Ferguson of Vernon, past Worthy Master, Lodge of Manchester No. 73 and former member of Advisory Board of Assembly No. 15. James McKay, 500 Porter St., organizer for Manchester Lodge No. 73 and trustee emeritus. A member of the Grand Cross of Color has to be designated by the local assembly which in turn submits its recommendation to the Supreme Assembly. It is conferred upon Rainbow Girls, members of the Order of Eastern Star and members of the Masonic Lodge.

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Public records

- Building permits: Joseph R. Ransom, fence at 16 Kane Road, \$300. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Ronald Gustafson, roof repair and aluminum siding at 238 Union St., \$2,400. Patrick and Gail Brown, fence at 91 Washington St., \$150. Nutmeg Homes Inc., new home at 11 Sassa Drive, \$45,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 66 Lampfighter Drive, \$35,000. Atlantic Fence Co. for Mrs. Charles Field, fence at 179 Spruce St., \$485. M'Sim & Sons for A.K. Marcello, roof repair at 98 Charter Oak St., \$1,000. Alan R. Moccus, roof repair at 183 Edridge St., \$600. Conrad Sullivan for Herbert Sullivan, roof repair at 56 Essex St., \$350. Betsy J. Anderson, tool shed at 53 Overlook Drive, \$725. Joseph Grenier, fence at 79 Deepwood Drive, \$150. Otto Bachmann, alterations at 79 Autumn St., \$1,000. Saxton Sign Co. for A&P Co., sign at 1135 Tolland Turnpike, \$1,500. Thomas Provençal, pool at 17 Carol Drive, \$225. John J. Ivaldi, fence at 37 Diane Drive, \$600. Home Town Improvement Co. for Harry Parks, vinyl siding at 124 Lenox St., \$1,000. Grovener Wills, fence at 2 Sanford Road, \$180. M. Dzen Roofing Co. Inc. for R. Crawford, roof repair at 191 Henry St., \$898. M. Dzen Roofing Co. Inc. for Richard Melody, roof repair at 121 Hollister St., \$970. John Gannon, porch at 126 Briarwood Drive, \$350. A&J for D.L. Turner, porch at 37 Hyde St., \$1,500. John Gioiangos, fence at 207 Wells St., \$3,000. Robert Collins for Robert Casanova, vinyl siding at 223 Oak St., \$4,200. Thurston Stant, tool shed at 610 W. Middle Turnpike, \$600. Albert L. Schulze, garage roof repair at 25 Olcott Drive, \$200. Russell and Edith MacKendrick, fence at 18 Elsie Drive, \$280. Levitt Construction Co., new home at 132 Leland Drive, \$33,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 224 Saddle Hill Road, \$36,000.

Advertisement for Davis Family Restaurant, Steps Pre-cast Concrete, Burnside El 22, and Showcase Cinemas. Includes phone numbers and addresses for each business.

Large advertisement for Jai-Alai and Champagne. Features a large image of a champagne glass and text promoting the game and drinks. Text includes: 'We decided to spring for another glass of bubbly. Why? The games, the fans, the party was so terrific last night we're doing it all over again tonight! The fronton improvements, the food, the drinks, everything was just right. The stars of Jai-Alai, from the home of Jai-Alai - Miami and Tampa - play to form. Asis - singles champion, dynamic, fleet-footed Uriarte (outstanding front-courter), strong, skillful Javier, Corterana; Marcoida; Mendi. Add the hungry new younger pros - Pete, Sergio, J.J. - and you've got the best Jai-Alai roster in the world. (And soon now, Joey, three-way champ; but he's getting married tomorrow - and got the week off.) This is the Hartford Roster. Be there! WORLD JAI-AI AT HARTFORD. BETTER FOR THE BETTOR. Nights Monday-Saturday from 7PM. Saturday matinee 12 noon. Admission \$1.75. Reserved seats \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00. Major credit cards accepted. Information 249-7080. Service Road (Exit 35), parking at the Fronton. Check local bus company for direct service.'

Advertisement for Arthur Optical Centers. Features a photo of a woman wearing sunglasses and text: 'YOU'RE SO OBVIOUS... in Playboy sunglasses. Obviously, choosing about style, uncompromising over quality and very sensitive when it comes to comfort. Only Optix® frame material could satisfy your demands for a wear that's uniquely expressive, assuredly lightweight and lastingly durable. PLAYBOY Look for the renowned Rabbit Head profile to identify a true Playboy original at - ARTHUR OPTICAL CENTERS hartford manchester'

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6

MAY

6



A street vendor on Third Avenue in New York City. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opi-

nion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to:

IT'S YOUR OPINION  
Manchester Evening Herald  
Herald Square  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

## Not serving his country well

Diplomacy has been defined by Webster as the art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations with such skill as not to arouse hostility.

Some nations are admittedly better at it than others, and the British are pre-eminent. Their diplomats are trained for such careers and positions in the British Foreign Office are not offered as "political plum" or as a form of political patronage, such has existed and exists today in America.

In 1981 I was privileged as a resident of the Memorial Hospital in New York City to assist in the care of Lucius N. Littauer of Gloversville, N.Y. He was a German of Jewish ancestry whose family migrated to the new world and became enormously successful and wealthy.

Among his charitable contributions were the establishment of a cancer clinic in Munich as an expression of his thanks to his birth place, and the gift to one million one hundred thousand dollars to fund the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation to promote better understanding among all mankind.

In addition, he also gave over two million dollars to Harvard University for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. It was Mr. Littauer's sincere hope that his school of public and international relations would be utilized to train men in careers in Government, International Relations, and Diplomacy. He was convinced that special training was essential for diplomats if a repetition of World War I was to be avoided.

Unfortunately, he died of cancer within a year and did not live to witness the horrors of World War II and the Nazi atrocities inflicted

upon his people. Making evening rounds and seeing Mr. Littauer was inspiring and unforgettable.

Recently George Will in this column commented that "the Carter presidency may be the first presidency fatally wounded by its foreign policy in peacetime." He further added:

"When Rhodesia whites and blacks reached an international settlement promising black majority rule, Andrew Young, ambassador to the United Nations, denounced it as a recipe for war. His real complaint was that it did not accommodate those determined to have war: the guerrillas camped outside Rhodesia. The United Nations refused to even hear the bishop who is one of the most popular black leaders in Rhodesia and who supports the agreement. After hearing a guerrilla leader call for 'armed struggle' the U.N. condemned Rhodesia's settlement. The United States did not oppose condemnation. It abstained."

Recently the following article appeared in the Hartford Courant:

"Rhodesia's black neighbors opened an emergency summit Saturday to condemn Premier Ian Smith's so-called internal settlement. But their talks were partly upstaged by the arrival of an uninvited guest — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. Young, America's troubleshooter for Africa, stayed in the lobby of the Kilimanjaro Hotel to hold informal contacts with the leaders of the five frontline black African states holding a summit there.

"He immediately ran into criticism from British officials who privately expressed displeasure with Young's informal one-man effort to interject his presence into the talks."

In writing this letter I am assuming that I am not a racist in that I support a dozen or more pro-black associations, and that I have and am still expending my energies in an effort to secure the pardon of black James Grant Jr., of Hartford, Conn., who has been sentenced 25 years in prison in North Carolina based upon false charges and perjured evidence.

The essential purpose of this letter is to question the merits of Andrew Young to represent the United States in the United Nations. I acknowledge he is a bright star who has served this country well in the legislature of Georgia and in our House of Representatives, but it is my feeling, and that of others, that he is not serving his country well in his present position.

He is, in short, no Adlai Stevenson, and I am disturbed that he cannot differentiate, as the British have done most clearly, between a pro-Western black and a pro-Marxist black.

The problem in Rhodesia is slowly being resolved and in fact, the majority of the blacks in Rhodesia are now happy with the agreement made with Ian Smith. The militants or guerrillas, most of whom have been supported by the Cubans and the Russians, are actually warring with their own people and Andrew Young's insistence that the guerrillas be brought into the government is only complicating the problem at the present moment.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles E. Jacobson Jr. M.D.  
45 Wyllys St.  
Manchester

## As our big cities shrivel

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON—(REA) — The United States today is in the midst of a potentially profound social change — the massive movement of people out of the nation's major metropolitan areas and into middle-size cities, small towns and rural communities.

That little-noticed development represents the first fundamental change in the country's migration habits since the post-World War II boom experienced by big-city suburbs brought tens of millions of people into those communities.

Throughout the 1970s, entire metropolitan areas — not only the cities but also their suburbs — have been steadily losing population to the non-urban areas.

Calvin L. Beale, a leading authority on the dramatic population shifts, notes that public opinion surveys have shown that "millions of people presumed heretofore to be happily

content in their big-city and suburban homes — prefer to live in a rural area or small town."

Beale, a population expert with the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, believes that "major demographic trends are rarely confined to the span of a single decade" and suggests the phenomenon will continue into the 1980s.

The problem of precisely defining the extent of the population shift lies in the fact that the suburbs continue to sprawl outward, with many people relocating in a country immediately adjacent to — but just outside — the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) used by the Census Bureau to officially designate an urban area.

After analyzing census data, Beale has concluded that about five-eighths of all non-metropolitan growth during the current decade occurred in those "exurban" counties adjacent to SMSAs.

But the remaining growth occurred in counties not adjacent to any metropolitan area, giving them a 1970-76 growth rate of 7.3 percent. In contrast, the national growth rate during the same period was 5.6

percent and counties inside metropolitan areas had an even lower population increase of 4.7 percent.

Among the fastest growing areas are those near cities with populations ranging from 25,000 to 50,000, while urban areas with populations as high as 750,000 remain attractive to those fleeing congested cities with millions of residents.

Other areas of exceptional growth identified by Beale:

- Counties attractive to retirees and those seeking recreational opportunities, including Florida, the Southwest, the Rockies, the Upper Great Lakes, the Ozarks, the hill country of central Texas, the Sierra Nevada foothills of California and the east Texas coastal plain.

Counties containing state colleges and universities, many of which bargained when a teachers' college or "normal" school was transformed into a full-fledged institution of higher learning.

Counties in the Rockies and elsewhere in the West experiencing mining booms. As a result, the 1970-77 growth rate in California (9.6 percent) fell behind the rest of the region (16.8 percent) for the first time in more than 50 years.

The serious problems associated with that vast movement have not yet been fully considered by most people or the nation's leaders. Most obvious is the fact that many of the bigger, older cities are shriveling. From 1970 to 1976, the Cleveland-Lorain metropolitan area lost 4.0 percent of its population while New York City and its suburbs declined by 2.8 percent.

Travel in nonurban areas invariably involves far greater distances than in metropolitan areas, thus consuming more fuel in an era of petroleum scarcity. In the West, limited water resources cannot sustain unlimited growth.

The right to relocate anywhere within the country always has been — and should remain — one of our most cherished freedoms. But this restless nation ought to at least understand and consider the ramifications of its current nomadic proclivities.

## A tribute to the Young at Heart

A tribute, according to Webster's dictionary is an act or statement of praise testimonial and respect. A group or event to an ideal. Anyone can be Young at Heart regardless of chronological age.

What a privilege to be Young at Heart regardless of one's age! The beauty of being Young at Heart shows in the way one thinks, acts and looks.

The feeling-young involves a sense of romance that can be attached to one person, the memory of a song, a beautiful day or the power of religion. It shows in the light of one's eyes, the manner of walking and the tone of one's voice.

The beauty of feeling young at heart can be experienced by anyone

regardless of chronological age. Life is like a precious gift handed to each individual. Mature persons accept tribute may be given to a person, a group or event to an ideal. Anyone can be Young at Heart regardless of chronological age.

They do not wait for special holidays. They take the responsibility for their own happiness and actively seek their own companionship, buddies and interesting activities.

They do not question the fact that there is always something in this world to experience or learn. They try to learn something new each week.

Young at heart know what happiness must be pursued; it is not

one's right. They try not to hold grudges, looking for insults or perpetually complaining. They try to forget unpleasant memories, and become involved with sharing themselves and helping others.

This reminds me of a verse I learned when real young — "Lord, let me live from day to day In such a self-forgetful way That even when I kneel to pray My prayers shall be for others. God bless the Young at Heart. It is a privilege to be known as one.

Ann M. Van Deusen  
161 Lake Road,  
Andover

### Quote/unquote

"We're worried about 18-year-old girls who weigh 115 pounds working in trenches and laying heavy conduits. But I think most labor union leaders have accepted the idea that this is inevitable."

— Electrician Robert Reade, discussing the Labor Department's new guidelines, ordering that women fill more construction jobs by 1979.

"I'm not satisfied with sitting around. I get very bored when there's not enough to do. Vindication? Not necessarily. I didn't do anything that requires vindication. I'm just looking for a sign that the people out here still think I can do a good job."

— Wayne L. Hays, former chairman of the House Administration Committee, talking about a possible return to Congress despite the Elizabeth Ray scandal that forced him out of office.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 6, the 126th day of 1978 with 239 to follow.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

On this day in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

In 1923, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great American Depression.

In 1972, an armed man who hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$303,000 collected in ransom.

In 1975, President Ford made a televised appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of refugees pouring into the United States by air from their Communist country. He sharply criticized opposition to the Vietnamese resettlement.

A thought for the day: Psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud said, "The great question, which I have not been able to answer despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul, is, 'What does a woman want?'"



The Herald  
Weekend  
May 6, 1978

### Kentucky Derby

The Kentucky Derby, one of the world's classic sporting events, will be telecast live and exclusively by ABC Sports today at 5 p.m. The telecast will originate at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. ABC Sportscasters Jim McKay and Howard Cosell will report the race's 104th running, with expert commentary by all-time jockey great Eddie Arcaro, a five-time winner of the Run for the Roses.

Inside: television programs, May 6 to 12

**PRIME MEATS**  
OF CONNECTICUT

**DOLLAR DAYS**

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
**ATTENTION**

WE SELL ONLY USDA PRIME and Choice Beef and Choice Pork.

**CHARGE IT!**

Use Your...  
90 DAYS - SAME AS CASH

**USDA PRIME BEEF**

Remember...  
In The Very Best Beef

**USDA PRIME BEEF**

Remember...  
In The Very Best Beef

**3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM**

**YOUR CHOICE FOR**

**\$18.75 PER PAYMENT**

FOR 4 PAYMENTS

NO INTEREST FOR OTHER CHARGES ADDED

**LOIN & ROUND**

10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK

**\$23.75**

**LOIN & RIB**

10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK

**\$21.25**

**RIB & CHUCK**

10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK  
10 LBS. STEAK

**\$18.75**

**5 LBS. SAUSAGE**

**\$1.00**

**5 LBS. BACON**

**\$1.00**

**5 LBS. HOT DOGS**

**\$1.00**

**5 LBS. SPARE RIBS**

**\$1.00**

**10 LBS. CHICKEN**

**\$1.00**

**5 LBS. PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.00**

**FREE 55 lbs. PORK & POULTRY PACK**

10 lbs. Pork Chops  
10 lbs. Spare Ribs  
10 lbs. Chicken  
10 lbs. Turkey  
10 lbs. Ham

**FREE 10 - 1" THICK FILET MIGNON STEAKS**

TO ANYONE PLACING THEIR ORDER DURING THIS SALE - WITH PURCHASE

**6-\$1.00 BONUS BUYS WITH BUNDLE DURING OUR \$1.00 DAY SALE!**

**FREE !! \* CUTTING \* WRAPPING**

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

If not completely satisfied, return within 30 days. No refund on cash orders.

**WELGLADLY ACCEPT**

**DIRECTIONS:**

RL 5 NORTH TO ENFIELD CENTER RIGHT AT RAFFIA RD. RIGHT AT RAFFIA RD. SIGNAL: WE PAY 56 PER MILE ROUND TRIP MILEAGE WITH BEEF PURCHASE.

**PRIME MEATS OF CONNECTICUT**

93 RAFFIA ROAD, ENFIELD (203) 763-0813





LOCAL CHURCHES

GOSEPI HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1100 Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, pastor.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Barbara F. Broadhead, assistant to the rector.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Krakowski, pastor. Rev. Francis Krakowski, copastors. Rt. Rev. Edgar Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 22 Colway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.

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Odie Coleman, youth coordinator at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has a rap session with young people from Grade 9 through 12 during a Sunday morning Church School session. (Herald photo by Pinto)

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, minister.

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Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Count your blessings Recently, on my birthday, I received a card from a good friend who had typed a message that I think is worth sharing.

Count your garden by the flowers, Never by the leaves that fall, Count your days by golden hours, Don't remember clouds at all.

Count your nights by stars, not shadows, Count your joy by smiles not tears, And with joy on every BIRTHDAY — Count your age by friends, not years.

Count your nights by stars, not shadows, Count your joy by smiles not tears, And with joy on every BIRTHDAY — Count your age by friends, not years.

Count your nights by stars, not shadows, Count your joy by smiles not tears, And with joy on every BIRTHDAY — Count your age by friends, not years.

Choir festival Sunday

The First Congregational Church of East Hartford will host the annual Junior Choir Festival Sunday at 5 p.m. This event is cosponsored by the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Congregational Church of East Hartford. The public is invited at no charge.

The director is Philip Dietrich, a well-known church choir director, of the Westfield (N.J.) Methodist Church. Selections to be sung include works by composers Britten, Loveland and Tves. All pieces are taken from the new hymnal "Communion in Song."

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Community Calendar

Andover Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton Monday Quarryville Junior Ancient Fire and Drum Corps, 8:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Coventry Sunday Presbyterian Church groundbreaking, 12:15 p.m., Church.

South Windsor Monday Town Council work session, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Vernon Today Health Fair, 9 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m., Rockville General Hospital.

East Hartford Today Our Lady of Peace feast market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the church on May Road.

Bolton Honor Roll The following is the honor roll for Bolton Elementary Center School for the third quarter.



Winners of Cub Scout awards The Rev. Richard Bollea, former administrator of St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester, stands with the awards Sunday during ceremonies at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. (Herald photo by Dean St. Amand, Paul St. Amand, Kevin Vaughan and James Sundin III. Missing from the photo are David and Timothy Victor.)

HEBRON — A marker commemorating the founding of the Missionary Society of Connecticut will be dedicated May 8 at the 26th annual meeting of the Congregational Christian Historical Society at the First Congregational Church in Hebron.

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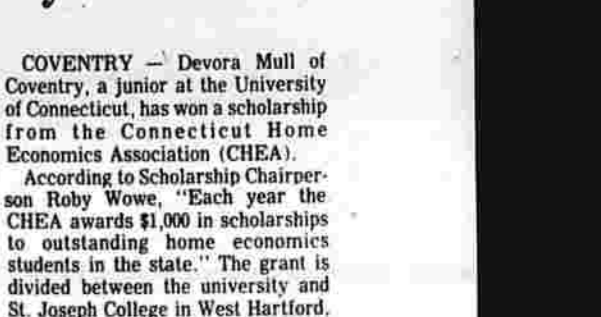
South Windsor — Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing May 9 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the town office building.

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Area bulletin board VERNON — The Tri-Town Players community theater group will meet Tuesday 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms, 32 Park Place.

Bolton Honor Roll The following is the honor roll for Bolton Elementary Center School for the third quarter.

Scholarship awarded by CHEA



Scholarship awarded by CHEA Ms. Mulla graduated from Coventry High School in 1965. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Among the positions she has held were various employers and administrative assistant and secretary and manager of food system and cook.

COVENTRY — Debra Mulla of Coventry, a junior at the University of Connecticut, has organized a fund from the Connecticut Home Economics Association (CHEA). According to Scholarship Chairperson, Roby Wynn, "Each year Day CHEA awards \$1,000 in scholarships to outstanding home economics students in the state."

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Church plans dedication

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Commission sets hearing

SOUTH WINDSOR — Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing May 9 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the town office building.

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Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Mark Busher, Pleasant Street, Rockville; Eric Dickson and Elizabeth Marborough, Healer Road, Rockville; Ronald Fleury, Evergreen Road, Rockville; Nicholas Peters, Pearl Street, Rockville; Linda Seravata, Tolland; Ronald Slater, Stafford Springs.

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Advertisement for Westown Pharmacy. The ad features the Westown Pharmacy logo and text: 'WESTOWN PHARMACY OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE! 455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 643-5230 YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE'. Below the logo, it says 'OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY' and 'Our Staff is Here 7 Days A Week To Serve Your Family! ALL MEDICAL SERVICES AVAILABLE'.

## Obituaries

**Alfred W. Olsson Sr.**  
The funeral of Alfred W. Olsson Sr. of 43 Devon Drive, who died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Swedish Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mr. Olsson was born April 26, 1907 in Erfurt, Germany, and came to this country and settled in Manchester in 1925. Before his retirement in 1957, he was employed as a painter. He was a member of Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Rosendahl Olsson, two sons, Alfred W. Olsson Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and Lt. Col. Carl Walter Olsson, stationed at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., a sister, Mrs. Inge Somtag of Stralund, Germany, and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity Covenant Church.

## Work put off until Monday

Electrical work that had been scheduled for Friday by the Town of Manchester Water Department was postponed because of the rainy weather.

The work now is scheduled to be done Monday at 9 a.m., weather permitting. Robert Young, water treatment manager for the department, said.

The electrical work is required at the Baldwin Road pump station and will take about four hours to complete. Homes in the area may receive discolored water while the work is being done.

The water, though discolored, is safe, Young said.

## Puppet theater set

Carol Hansen of Arts Encounter will direct a puppet theater and workshop today from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. Children from kindergarten to second grade may attend.

Besides watching some character puppets come to life, the children may create puppets from mittens, woolen stockings, paper towel rolls, and imagination.

Ms. Hansen will show puppets made out of pine cones, seashells, plastic dishes and walnut shells. The sessions will also be given May 13 and 20 the same time at the same place. Parents are asked to preregister their children for the workshop at the library or at Arts Encounter on 48 Parnell Place. This event is co-sponsored by Mary Cheney Library and Arts Encounter.

## Whiffle ball

The Manchester Recreation Department, in response to a request, is attempting to determine if there is sufficient interest to form a whiffle ball league for boys and girls 6-8 years of age.

The department has extended the deadline for response from interested persons to May 12. Please call the Recreation Department, 646-6010, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## About town

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will conduct a rummage sale Wednesday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Tpk. New and used clothing, bric-a-brac, etc., will be featured.

The Episcopal Church Women will hold its annual birthday celebration Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Neil Hall. It will be a potluck, and women whose last names begin with the following initials are asked to bring these dishes: A-H, meat dish; I-P, salad; Q-Z, vegetable dish. Birthday cake will be supplied by the officers. Mrs. Annie Johnston will give a travelogue on the Holy Land.

The executive board of Chaminade Musical Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Starn, 147 Lyness St.

The Center Congregational Church staff will meet Monday at 2:15 p.m. in the church office.

Westhill Fellowship for all residents of Westhill Gardens will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Drive. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, assisted by Joseph Moriconi, will lead a devotional program. Refreshments will be served.

## Killian convinced

(Continued from Page One)

tures of Januszewski and Mrs. Grasso, with slogans like, "Ella and Eddy, the ENDORSED slate;" and "Eddy Januszewski should be judge of probate."

Killian ran several ads of his own, accusing "someone" of calling New Britain voters late at night and identifying themselves and Killian backers in an effort to make the voters mad enough to vote against Killian.

Killian aides said Januszewski is running unopposed for the probate seat left by the retirement of Judge Henry Gwiadza.

Killian cited the code and said it

prohibits all candidates for judgeships from endorsing candidates in partisan elections.

A spokesman for Probate Court Administrator Judge Glen E. Knierim said Friday "complaints are not laws."

"First a complaint has to be received by the administrator and then an investigation begins," said the spokesman who added she did not know if an official complaint had been received from Killian.

Killian said he had written complaints to Atty. Gen. Carl Ajello and to Knierim. Mrs. Grasso, Ajello and Januszewski could not be reached for comment.

## Fire calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 8:52 p.m. — Car fire at St. James Church parking lot. (Town)

Friday, 10:41 a.m. — Unnecessary smoke alarm at 218 W. Center St. (Town)

Friday, 3:12 p.m. — Waterflow alarm at Marshalls, Manchester Parkside (Town)

Friday, 3:37 p.m. — Delayed ignition in oil burner at 71 Strickland St. (Eighth District)

### East Hartford

Friday, 12:18 p.m. — First aid call to 30 Tower Road.

Friday, 12:46 p.m. — False alarm at 725 Main St.

Friday, 2:56 p.m. — First aid call to 1483 Main St.

Friday, 3:29 p.m. — First aid call to 28 Holmes St.

Friday, 3:57 p.m. — First aid call to 83 Woodlawn Circle.

Friday, 7:28 p.m. — Smoke in hallway at 35 Ginger Lane.

## Police report

An armed robbery took place Friday night at the Radio Shack at 228 Spencer St., Manchester Police said.

The robbery was reported at 8:20 p.m., police said. No more information was available at press time Friday night.

Manchester Police also reported a 1971 yellow Toyota was stolen from a driveway on Pioneer Circle. The

theft was reported Friday morning. Police charged Doris C. Boston, 43, of 17 Hansen Drive, Vernon, with evading responsibility in connection with an accident Friday afternoon on West Middle Turnpike. Court date is May 16.

Timothy Corn, 24, of Utica, N.Y., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is May 23.

Manchester Police also reported a 1971 yellow Toyota was stolen from a driveway on Pioneer Circle. The

## Scout tag sale

BOLTON — Girl Scout Troop 666 will have a tag sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 135 Notch Road. A variety of items will be offered for sale.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK  
Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):

**Monday**  
7:30 p.m. — Youth Commission, Probate Court.

7:30 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Coffee Room.

7:45 p.m. — Library Board, Mary Cheney Library.

8 p.m. — Charter Revision Commission, Hearing Room.

8 p.m. — Board of Education, 45 N. School St.

**Tuesday**  
8 p.m. — Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. — Commission on the Handicapped, Nike Site.

**Thursday**  
4:30 p.m. — Bandshell Committee, Coffee Room.

8:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

7:30 p.m. — Conservation Commission, Coffee Room.

## Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 848.



## Stained glass worker at fair today

Gary Benson of 396 Hackmatack St., who is creating another stained glass piece, is one of the area craftsmen participating in the fourth annual Springtime Craft Fair and Exhibit today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester. The

event, which is being sponsored by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 77, is open to the public free of charge. Scheduled for the church grounds, the fair will be moved into Woodruff Hall of the church if there is rain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## MEA supports dental clinic

The Manchester Education Association Friday announced it is supporting the establishment of a dental clinic in Manchester. The MEA is supporting the proposed dental clinic because the

teachers, through their daily associations with the children of Manchester, recognize the need for such a clinic. "It is the feeling of the teachers that families of many of the children

who need dental care are not financially able to provide this care, and the establishment of the clinic will fill this need," the MEA also said in the announcement of its support for the clinic.

## Time-Saving Dishes Make Great Eating

Everyone seems to be pressed for time. Rather than forego preparing intriguing, but time-consuming dishes for family meals and entertaining, collect recipes for exciting dishes which may be prepared in a short time but taste as if hours were devoted to the meal.

Top-quality convenience foods frequently are a secret ingredient of delightful quickly-prepared dishes. One of the most versatile time-saving helps is the favorite refrigerated biscuits which are available in varieties suited to shortcut creative recipe usage, as well as for hot biscuits to brighten a menu:

Break-like biscuits, such as Pillsbury and Ballard Buttermilk or Country Style baking powder biscuits, now available in "easy-open" cans, offer a chewy bread-like biscuit. These are versatile shortcut ingredients for recipes such as pizza or bread sticks. They make great quick dumplings, casserole toppers, doughnuts and fried pies.

Flaky layered biscuits, such as Hungry Jack® Big Flaky Biscuits, are flaky, tender biscuits with a crisp crust particularly suitable for casserole toppers or rolling out for a tender crust. The layers may be separated for use in a wide range of delightful appetizer recipes.

Fluffy biscuits, such as Hungry Jack® Fluffy and Butter Tatin® Biscuits, have a high amount of shortening in the basic dough, which is supplemented with shortening chips. As the biscuits bake, the chips melt to give biscuits a fluffy, moist texture and rich flavor, making them an excellent base for a kings, shortcakes and moist cobble toppings.

Scratch-like biscuits, such as 1869® Brand Buttermilk or Baking Powder Biscuits, so closely resemble homemade biscuits they are recommended for a la kings and shortcakes.

Start a collection of great time-saving recipes which look and taste like heritage dishes with these party-perfect suggestions.

### Banana Foster Shortcake

10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar  
4 bananas, sliced  
¼ cup maple syrup  
¼ cup chopped nuts

Whipped cream or topping  
Heat oven to 400°F. Grease a cookie sheet. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Gently press 2 biscuits together for each shortcake. Dip top and sides of each in melted butter; then in sugar. Place on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 400°F. for 14 to 17 minutes or until golden brown. Combine bananas, syrup and nuts. Split warm biscuits; if desired spread with butter. Fill with sweetened bananas and whipped cream. Cover with biscuit half and top with additional bananas and whipped cream. 5 servings.

### Cheese and Apple Cups

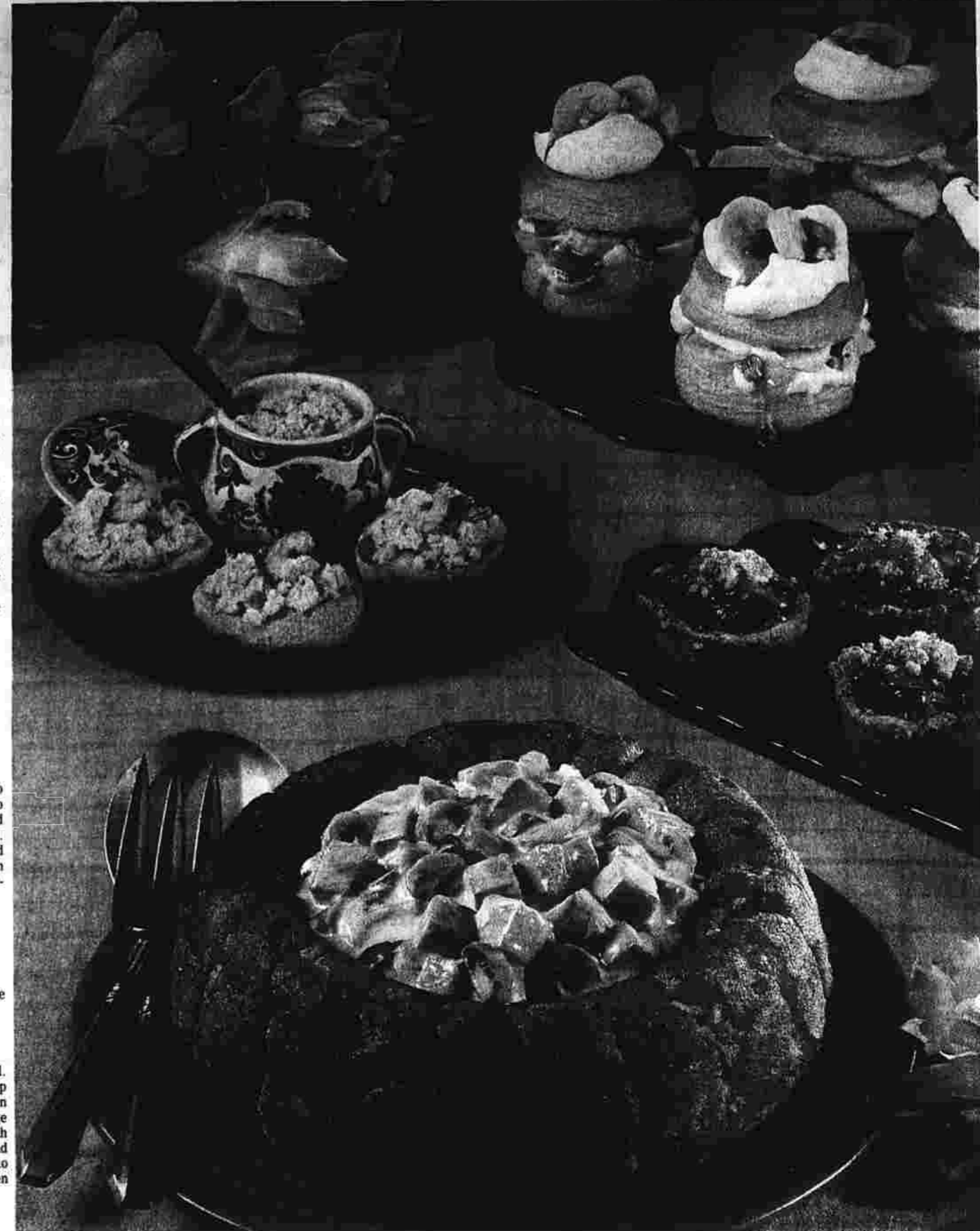
½ cup crushed cheese-flavored corn puffs  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
1/3 cup raisins

11-oz. can apple pie filling  
Heat oven to 375°F. Combine corn puffs, sugar and cinnamon; mix well. Reserve ¼ cup for topping. Separate Biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Dip each in butter; coat both sides well with corn puff mixture. Place each in ungreased deep muffin cup, pressing dough up sides and slightly over edge of cup. Combine ¼ cup of the raisins with pie filling. Fill each cup with about ¼ cup apple mixture; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture and remaining raisins. (Place pan on foil or cookie sheet during baking to guard against spilling.) Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold. 10 servings.

### Charleston Shrimp Biscuits

2 cans (4 ½ oz. each) tiny shrimp, drained or 8 oz. pkg. (1 cup) frozen cooked shrimp  
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened  
3-oz. package cream cheese, softened  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon ground onion  
Dash dry mustard  
Dash cayenne  
Salt  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

11-oz. can 1869® Brand Refrigerated Buttermilk or Baking Powder Biscuits  
If canned shrimp are used, rinse in cold water to freshen. Drain well and pat dry. Mince shrimp in blender or food processor until fine. In small bowl, combine minced shrimp, butter, cream cheese, sherry, lemon juice, onion, dry mustard and cayenne; mix well. Stir in chopped parsley; cover. Chill for at least 4 hours. When ready to serve, bake biscuits accord-



ding to package directions. Split each biscuit in half. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and broil until toasted. Serve shrimp paste with hot toasted biscuits. Makes 20 snacks.

### Onion Biscuit Ring With Ham Madeira

2 cans (10 biscuits each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits  
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted  
¼ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 lb. ham, cut into ½-inch cubes  
2 cups (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms, drained

¼ cup chopped onions  
¼ cup Madeira wine or dry sherry, if desired  
2 tablespoons flour  
13-oz. can evaporated milk  
½ teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease a 9-inch ring mold pan. Separate biscuit dough into 20 biscuits. Combine melted butter and onion. Dip each biscuit into onion mixture; place biscuits on edge 1 inch apart in prepared ring mold pan. Bake at 375°F. for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Turn ring onto platter. Meanwhile, in 10-inch frying pan, saute ham, mushrooms and onions in butter. Add wine; cook over medium heat until most of the liquid has evaporated. Sprinkle flour over ham mixture. Stir in milk; cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in mustard and pimiento. Spoon into center of warm biscuit ring. 5 to 6 servings.



## Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Customs in India are very different from those in the United States and so are the foods.

Radha Jalan, a native of Calcutta, India, who resides at 180 Ralph Road with her husband, Vinod, and their two daughters, Anjali, 6, and Vaishali, 18 months, explained some of those differences recently.

Speaking on marriage in India, Radha said, "Marriage is a very important part of your life in India. Most of them are arranged and the celebration takes a long time. Even now with the scarcity of time, all the rituals and ceremonies do take place for about two to three days.

"An Indian wedding is more of a gala affair," all the family and relatives take part," she said. "The preparation and the number of guests all depends on your social and economic standing. It is a prestigious thing for a family. Traditionally, Indian marriages would take a long time, about two weeks.

Radha spoke of the special paste which is used on the bride to beautify her complexion prior to her wedding. The entire family participates in applying the paste to the bride on the first day of preparation. Then the paste is used regularly until she is married."

Commenting on arranged marriages, Radha said, "Arranged marriages do not mean that it is the parents who will decide the whole thing. Generally parents try to find a boy or girl according to their own

social and economic standings and according to the qualifications of the boy and girl. Once everything is set, a date is made for the families and the boy and girl to meet. They may talk to each other about hobbies, special interests, and so forth.

"Once they have agreed, they will tell their parents. If they are not in agreement, either one has the right to refuse. The parents will then terminate the meeting and start all over again."

Radha's husband is a chemical engineer at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. She has received her Ph.D and plans to teach in college.

An attractive woman, Radha wears saris for the most part, but does don jeans for working her garden.

She cooks traditional Indian dishes for her family, but says there are few area stores which carry Indian food. "We take trips to New York City periodically and stock up needed ingredients," she said.

Here are a few recipes from her file which we thought you might enjoy.

**Gulab Jamun**  
(Adapted for American cooking)  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cups water  
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
The crushed seeds of one cardamom pod  
Combine the sugar, water and cream of tartar in a heavy saucepan and bring to boil over moderate heat,

stirring until the sugar dissolves. Increase the heat to high and cook uncovered and undisturbed for about 5 minutes or until syrup reaches a temperature of 220 on candy thermometer. Remove pan from heat and stir in cardamom.  
1 cup milk powder  
½ cup Bisquick  
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening  
¼ cup milk  
Pinch of baking soda  
Vegetable shortening for frying  
Mix ingredients into a paste. Make 25 balls with a smooth surface. In a heavy skillet heat the shortening to a temperature of 350 degrees on deep frying thermometer. Fry the balls several at a time, turning them with a slotted spoon for 2 or 3 minutes, or until brown on all sides. As they brown, remove balls from oil with slotted spoon and place them in the warm syrup to steep while you fry remaining balls. These can be done a day ahead and reheated in the syrup before serving. Serve on deep platter with the syrup poured over them.

**Spikey Cashew Nuts**  
2 cups cashew nuts  
2 tablespoons oil  
¼ teaspoon cumin powder  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ tablespoon Jaljeeramasa (optional)  
Heat oil, paprika and cumin powder. Over medium low heat saute cashew nuts until golden. Drain excess oil. Sprinkle on salt and Jaljeeramasa.

**Shrimp Curry**  
1 pound jumbo shrimp (10-15 to the pound)  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons coriander powder  
½ cup warm water  
5 tablespoons vegetable oil  
5 cloves of garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped  
1 tablespoon scraped, thinly shredded fresh ginger root  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 fresh hot green chilly sliced  
½ teaspoon turmeric  
¼ teaspoon ground cumin  
¼ teaspoon ground hot red pepper  
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander

Peel and devein the shrimp. Wash under cold running water. Pat dry. In a small bowl, marinate shrimp in salt and vinegar. Turning occasionally, let it stay at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes.

Heat the oil in a 10-12-inch skillet over a medium high flame. Drain the shrimp and save the marinade. When oil is hot, drop the shrimp into the skillet and cook until the shrimp are pink and firm, about 1 minute. With a slotted spoon, return the shrimp to the marinade.

In the remaining oil, heat it and add the ginger root, garlic, green chilly and stir for a minute. Still stirring, add the onions and fry for 8 minutes, until they are soft and golden brown. Add all the spices except fresh coriander and fry for 1 minute.

Pour the shrimp marinade into the skillet and bring it to a boil immediately. Return the shrimp to the skillet, turning them about to coat evenly. Pour in the water and stirring constantly bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat, sprinkle the fresh coriander, cover and cook for 3 minutes. Taste for seasoning and serve with rice.



Radha Jalan prepares Spicy Cashew nuts (Herald photo by Pinto)

**SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY**

**BEST CENTER PORK CUT CHOPS**

**1.49 lb.**

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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER BEEF LONDON BROIL**

**\$1.49 LB.**

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**SOFTWEVE BATHROOM TISSUE**

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**COUPON**

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**FREE BISCUITS ONE PKG PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE**

EXPIRES MAY 6

**Entertain at Foot Prints**  
The Access Theatre Company, Long Wharf's (New Haven) new outreach group for the community, will entertain in cabaret style tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 406 Main St. Food and drink will be served. Tickets will be sold at the door. This is the first of several fund raising events planned by Foot Prints.

ARTHUR

DRUG OPTICAL

MANCHESTER HARTFORD

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ALL WEATHER SUNGLASSES. COME IN AND GET A DEMONSTRATION OF HOW THEY WORK.

**In memoriam**  
In loving memory of my husband, Charles Dexter Sr., who passed away  
I will miss you  
Where you are laid  
In silence is paid  
In memory of those  
Who never will be forgotten.  
Safely missed by  
Your Wife and Son

### News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Will First thing Monday morning we will be signing up for the Wildwood Trip. This will be our sixth year to spend a week at Wildwood Crest, N.J.

There are all kinds of action both day and evening, plus just relaxing. Included in the package is the bus, rooms, continental breakfast each morning, dinner at a different restaurant each night, plus a variety of entertainment, sight seeing and even a boat ride.

All this for \$110 per person, two to a room. Anyone wishing a single room will be charged \$30 more. Also available at a reasonable cost will be golf and deep sea fishing.

Registration for trips start around 8 a.m., but we have no control over when a person arrives at the center and those who are early usually know who is first in line. One person can sign up for just two persons. We do not take registrations over the phone until after giving our members a chance to come in and sign up.

Next bit of news is about our up and coming Big Week, scheduled May 15 to 19.

On Monday of that week we will start off with a Men's Senior Nine-Hole Golf Tournament at the East Hartford Golf Course at 8:30 a.m. Then here at the center in the morning, it will be our popular kitchen social bingo games with extra prizes. At noon we will serve a delicious lunch for 75 cents. In the afternoon it will be regular pinocle games with added prizes. Then we keep right on going because in the evening it will be our super duper Big Dance with Lou Johnson and his band, plus lots of goodies to munch on and door prizes.

On Tuesday afternoon we will have a Men and Women's Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes. At 6:30 p.m. we will have our annual Sports Banquet, mostly to honor all those who participated in either of our two tournaments. Trophies will be awarded and special entertainment by Irish singer Hugh Hayden will round out the program.

On Wednesday there will be a trip to Boston, stopping at some historical sites as well as the new Quincy Market. Lunch will be served at the "Top of the Hub" restaurant on the top floor of the Prudential Building.

Thursday will be our main day when we will start things off with a roast beef lunch. Then our invited guests, Mayor Stephen Penny, Town Manager Robert Weiss and members of the Board of Directors will join us as we select this year's Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Annie Johnston has a super show planned. This will be followed by movies of our variety show with Sam Nassif of Nassif Camera Shop showing them.

On Friday, it's more of the same as Monday morning - kitchen social games, and a nifty lunch. During the afternoon, while it will be a rest period for most, it will be the time we set up the Community Y for our gala card party. Mary and Ed McKeever will be in charge again and will have military whist as well as set back games. Door prizes have been solicited by Violet Dean and Toni Pousch. Snacks will be served by our own volunteer members and helpers from the St. Bridget's Ladies Council. Thus you have it and I suggest you cut this out because we will not be putting all this in The Herald again.

News around the center

News around the center starts with our Tuesday afternoon Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes.

Class A high triple, Florence Doud, 462; Harvey Duplin, 583; High single, Mary Chaves, 153; Harvey Duplin, 212; Andy Lorentzen, 212. Class B high triple, Polly Kennealy, 418; Russ Nettleton, 472.

High single, Polly Kennealy, 140; Russ White, 171.

On Wednesday morning we had 36 players for pinocle. The winners were Marge Kayser, 600; Cecil Benson, 582; George Last, 572; Vincent Borello, 558; Marjorie McLean, 587; Paul Schmitt, 572; Helena Gavetto, 561.

In the afternoon it was bridge games. The lucky prize winners were Tom Regan, 4,800; Jack Oliver, 4,400; George Last, 4,370; Nadine Malcolm, 3,970.

Thursday a gang left for a day touring Fall River, Mass., while others had a delicious stuffed baked manicotti meal and then were treated to clear and colorful slides of our members in action. Niles Carlson made the excellent presentation which was enjoyed by all.

Mother's Day tea party

Next Thursday will be our annual Mother's Day tea party. Gloria has gone all out to make this one of the best and has secured excellent entertainment. The Beethoven Club, directed by James W. McKay, will treat us to many popular songs and may even include a sing-along. Snacks will be served by the men and the ladies will be in for a special treat.

Back to trips for a minute: We have been receiving some excellent results of the fly and cruise trip on the S.S. Volendam for six days to the Caribbean. The trip is scheduled for November, but we must sign up soon to secure the better cabins. We have just about filled up the 15 cabins that were on order and Paul has been able to hold on to about 12 more for no longer than the next three weeks. So pick up a flyer at our center and get your deposit in soon, or it may be too late.

Either Anderson is now at Meadows Convalescent Home and if you're around that area, stop in and say "Hi." She'd love to see you.

We also heard that Dan Carlin is recuperating from surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Menu for the week

Monday: homemade chicken soup, hamburger on bun, gingerbread, beverage.

Wednesday: meatball grinder, fruited Jell-O mold, homemade cookies, beverage.

Thursday: roast breast of chicken, whipped potato with gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, chocolate cake, beverage.

Friday: cream of celery soup, hot dog on a bun, pudding, beverage.

Schedule for the week

Monday through Friday: Registration for the Wildwood trip.

Monday: 8 a.m., signing up for Wildwood trip; 8:30 a.m., Senior Golf League at East Hartford golf course; 10 a.m., kitchen social games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., square dance class; 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 1 p.m., senior bowling league at Parkade Lanes and return trip from shopping.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocle games and friendship circle; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 12:45 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m., round dance lessons and ceramic class; noon to 12:45 p.m., hot meal and meal on wheels; 1 p.m., Mother's Day tea. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., and return trip around 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m., set back games; bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

## Berkowitz to plead guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Son of Sam" 44-caliber Remington-Union City handgun that terrorized a city and commanded the attention of a nation, is scheduled to end Monday in a courtroom spectacular with David R. Berkowitz pleading guilty to all six murders.

Berkowitz, 24, a former postal clerk with a simpleton smile and a soft face, is accused of murdering five young people and wounding seven more in a year-long spree through three New York boroughs. He said demons guided him by night, telling him to kill.

He goes to trial Monday in state supreme court in Brooklyn on charges of killing Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and attempting the murder of her

Supreme Court to accept the first guilty plea and then step down for the other two judges.

There would be a chance of a hitch in plans, Berkowitz, an unstable personality who once claimed that a dog relayed to him the demons' demand for blood, could change his mind on the spot and go ahead with the present plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

The plan was designed to wind up the Berkowitz affair with a minimum of expense and trouble, eliminating subsequent trials in the Bronx and Queens. Berkowitz, after a finding of guilt, could be sentenced to 30 years to life on each count but the sentences would run concurrently.

date, Robert Violante, 20, last July in the last crime of the series.

Source close to the case said Friday that a plan had been approved by Justice David Ross, administrative judge for the five counties of New York City, for judges from the Bronx and Queens also to sit in the Brooklyn courtroom and accept pleas from the chunky defendant of guilty in the other five murders.

Berkowitz stated last October that he wanted to plead guilty, and reports since then have said he has been insisting to his attorneys that he do so to avoid "circuit" trials.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

<b>40¢ OFF</b> ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE <b>FRESH MEAT</b>	<b>20¢ OFF</b> ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE <b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>	<b>20¢ OFF</b> ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE <b>DELI-CATESSEN</b>
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<b>5 free Giftcheks</b> WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE	<b>10 free Giftcheks</b> WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE	<b>15 free Giftcheks</b> WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 OR MORE
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<b>Free Corelle</b> by Corning and many other free gifts the Giftchek way	<b>Dawn Liquid</b> DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE <b>99¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> Juice BIG TEX - 44 OZ. CAN <b>43¢</b>	<b>C &amp; C COLA</b> Regular or Diet 44 OZ. BOTTLE <b>49¢</b>	<b>Chock Full O' Nuts</b> COFFEE ALL PURPOSE GRIND 16 OUNCE CAN <b>2.39</b>
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<b>Tomato Juice</b> 32 OZ. BOTTLES <b>3.19</b>	<b>College Inn</b> Clear Broth 16 OUNCE CAN <b>4.99</b>	<b>Green Beans</b> FOOD CLUB CUT 16 OUNCE CAN <b>4.99</b>	<b>Clorox</b> BLEACH GALLON PLASTIC BOTTLE <b>69¢</b>	<b>Food Club</b> Mushrooms STERN 49¢ PER CAN <b>79¢</b>
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<b>Scott's Napkins</b> FAMILY SIZE PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Food Club</b> Applesauce 16 OUNCE JAR <b>39¢</b>	<b>Vanity Fair</b> TOWELS 10 COUNT JUMBO ROLL <b>49¢</b>	<b>Irish Spring</b> SOAP 1 FRESH WITH THREE COUPON PER FAMILY <b>79¢</b>	<b>Fabric Softener</b> TOPCO. CONCENTRATE 16 OZ. BOTTLE <b>49¢</b>
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### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF GUARANTEES TENDER DELICIOUSNESS EVERY TIME!

<b>EGGPLANT</b> SATINY SMOOTH <b>3.19</b>	<b>WATERMELON</b> RED RIND <b>79¢</b>	<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> RED <b>1.19</b>	<b>GREEN PEPPERS</b> <b>49¢</b>	<b>FRESH CUCUMBERS</b> <b>59¢</b>	<b>JUICE ORANGES</b> <b>1.10</b>	<b>FRESH SCALLIONS</b> <b>59¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>5.19</b>	<b>Dandelions</b> <b>4.19</b>
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<b>WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI</b> <b>COOKED HAM</b> LONG JOHN <b>2.19</b> <b>1.59</b>	<b>NOVA SCOTIA LOX</b> <b>1.89</b>	<b>ALASKAN LOX</b> <b>1.79</b>	<b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> <b>12.00</b>	<b>MACAROONS</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>BEEF BOLOGNA</b> <b>1.89</b>	<b>LEAN ROAST BEEF</b> <b>12.99</b>	<b>CHICKEN ROLL</b> <b>1.99</b>	<b>GERMAN POTATO SALAD</b> <b>49¢</b>	<b>OLIVE SALAD</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>RICE PUDDING</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>WISPRIDE GOUDA CHEESE</b> <b>12.19</b>
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410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

## All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

<b>Mum Plant</b> 3.49 5-inch pot	<b>Hanging Plants</b> 6.99 per plant	<b>African Violets</b> 2.49 4-inch pot	<b>Fresh Cut Miniature Carnations</b> 3.49 bunch	<b>Cymbidium Orchid Corsages</b> 2.49 single flower	<b>Kraft Miracle Whip</b> 79¢ 32 ounce jar	<b>Blue Bonnet Margarine</b> 39¢ 1 lb. pkg.	<b>Nabisco Ritz Crackers</b> 49¢ 12 ounce package	<b>Stop &amp; Shop Lemonade</b> 9¢ 12 ounce can	<b>Stop &amp; Shop Potato Chips</b> 39¢ 8 ounce package
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### Come get your Stop & Shopsworth.

Our special values help mother feed the family well...for less!

### Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

## Assorted Pork Chops

See the difference in mealiness...save the difference in price!

1/3 Center Chops	\$1.29
1/3 Blade Chops	1.29
1/3 Sirloin Chops	1.29

Save all week long!

### Center Cut Pork Chops

Thin Slice \$1.69/lb. **1.59**

Countrystyle Pork Ribs Lean, meaty **1.29**

Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets **1.79**

Fresh Pork Cube Steaks Boneless **1.79**

### Underblade Steak Beef Chuck

Bone in **1.39**

"Great Beef" USDA Choice

Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck **1.79**

Cube Steak Beef Chuck All lean **1.79**

Chuck Stewing Beef Rich in flavor **1.49**

Beef Back Ribs Marinate overnight **69¢**

### Chicken Breast "White Gem"

Family Pack **1.09**

Larger size pkg of our all natural chicken.

Legs "White Gem" Family Pack **79¢**

Wings "White Gem" Family Pack **69¢**

### Veal Steak

Fresh Boneless **3.29**

less for Cutlets or Scallopini

Boneless Chicken Breast **1.99**

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Colonial Brand Cooked - water added

### Week 2 EKCOETERNA Stainless Steel Cookware

8" Open Skillet **7.99**

With each \$3 food purchase

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 6, 1978 - PAGE THREE-B





### Party will honor eight Manchester Democrats

Eight Manchester Democrats, six of whom sat on the Town Board of Directors a year ago, will be honored at the party's annual honors dinner-dance to be held at Willie's Steak House May 13.

Two former mayors, John Thompson and Matthew Moriarty Jr., four other former directors, Phyllis Jackson, Pascal Frignano, Robert Price and Jack Goldberg, and two other long-time party workers, Francis Keeffe and Alfred Campbell, will be honored at the event.

### Honor elected veep of Lung Association

John C. Honor Jr. of Manchester was elected recently as vice president of the local Christmas Seal/Lung Association.

### Keeney PTA to hear nurse and dietician

Mrs. Lynne Gustafson, head school nurse, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, school dietician, will speak to the Keeney Street School PTA on nutrition Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

### Bookmobile schedule

Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

ARTHUR DRUG OPTICAL MANCHESTER HARTFORD SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES ONLY \$5.99 BY VISION FASHION - MEN'S - LADIES - METALS

Price served two terms on the Board of Directors and is a member of the town committee. He is project group director at Jacobs Manufacturing Co. in West Hartford.

### FINAST SUPERMARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 4

THE FINAST... FIRST for VALUES... FREE one half gallon Finast Homogenized Fresh Milk. Includes prices for Crisco Shortening, Geisha Tuna, half gallon Dixie Soda, Cheerios Cereal, B & M Baked Beans, Fab Detergent, Welch's Tomato Juice, Libby's Peaches, and Libby's Fruit Cocktail.

Pork Chops Assorted \$1.29 lb., Center Cut \$1.59 lb., Boneless Underblade Roast \$1.39 lb.

Pork Roast \$1.09 lb., Spareribs \$1.39 lb., Pork Steak \$1.09 lb., Fresh Whole Chicken Legs \$0.79 lb.

Roast Beef \$1.99 lb., Breyers Yogurt 25¢, Finast Frozen Orange Juice 3 for \$1, Dutch Fryer Weaver Chicken \$2.39, Libby's Canned Vegetables 4 for \$1.

Colgate Toothpaste 99¢, Libby's Fruit Cocktail 89¢, Ken-L Ration Dog Food \$1.29.

## Exploration of space may become viable industry

NEW YORK (UPI) - The exploration of space already is a multi-billion dollar enterprise but some well-informed persons are starting to believe it soon will become a huge and viable commercial industry.

### Business



James E. Stevens has been elected an assistant secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. It was announced by Wilson Wilde, president.



George Mantak has joined the Farley Co. staff. Mantak will be working in management, leasing and counseling on commercial real estate properties.

Janice H. Gaudino of Bolton has been promoted to senior instructional analyst in the training division of the casualty-property department of The Travelers Insurance Co.

This Symbol Means... Better Savings for You! 1. HERE'S WHY... 2. THE "ACTION PRICE" SYMBOL IS MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER SPECIAL SALE! 3. "ACTION PRICES" ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

A&P FAMOUS BRANDS SALE! Featuring National Brands You've Come to Know and Trust. Includes Campbell's Soup, Ocean Spray, Duncan Hines, and Realemon.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS \$1.39 lb. Includes Beef Chuck, Shoulder Roast, and Beef Brisket.

MEAT WENERS, SLICED BOLOGNA, CHICKEN FRANKS, SMOKED PICNICS, BEEF STRIPS, BEEF STEAKS.

VEGETABLES \$0.89. Includes French Style Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Vegetables, and Sliced Beets.

PASTRAMI \$1.69, PIMENTO & PICKLE LOAF \$1.69, AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.69, HARD SALAMI \$2.59.

SAVE 12% MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S BLENDING SYRUP, SAVE 50% FABRIC SOFTENER NUSOFT, SAVE 20% OVEN CLEANER EASY-OFF, SAVE 15% LIQUID CLEANER FORMULA 409.

DONATION DAYS. It's one of the most successful ways to raise money for your favorite non-profit organization.

CHICKEN LEG QTRS. \$0.59 lb. Includes Fully Cooked-Water Added Smoked Hams, Young Turkeys, Beef Frankfurters, BEEF TURKEYS, A&P Sliced Salami, SLICED BACON, SLICED BACON, FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS.

KRAFT VELVEETA \$1.19. Includes Cheese Slices, Cheese Slices, Kraft Singles.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS. LASTING HOLD, A.R.M. TABLETS, CLOSE-UP, Jane Parker Bakery.

CASCADE WISK LIQUID, PALMOLIVE, CONC. ALL, FINAL TOUCH.

# Long history of pitching talent noted in Manchester on high school level

By **LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sportswriter

Down through the years, Manchester High has been blessed with some superb high school pitching talent.

Some of the scholastic highlights went on to fame on the collegiate level, one progressed to the professional ranks where he labored 14 years in the minor and major leagues.

Others didn't see their careers extend beyond the 12th year of schooling, but undeniably when all toed the rubber they were among the best.

The list could be lengthy but those most quickly recalled in modern times include Dave Bidwell, John Koepel, Bruce Ballard and Mike Jordan and from past years Cy Blanchard, Tom Kelley and Jim Balesano.

Bidwell was the biggest light on the 1974 club which compiled a 15-6 record and reached the Class LL quarterfinals. Bidwell was 6-1 that season and his success has carried through for him on the collegiate level.

He is the No. 1 hurler for Assumption College which, according to the college's sports information director, Steve Morris, is "definitely heading towards an NCAA Division II bid with Dave playing a big part."

Bidwell just past Thursday tossed a six-hitter at Providence College in a 10-3 triumph, striking out 11, in the process setting a school record of eight consecutive victories over a two-year span. He is one win away from setting yet another school mark for career triumphs.

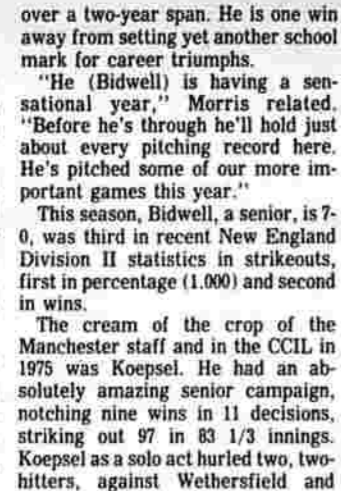
"He (Bidwell) is having a sensational year," Morris related. "Before he's through he'll have just about every pitching record here. He's pitched some of our more important games this year."

This season, Bidwell, a senior, is 7-0, was third in recent New England Division II statistics in strikeouts, first in percentage (1.000) and second in wins.

The cream of the crop of the Manchester staff and in the CCIL in 1975 was Koepsel. He had an absolutely amazing season's campaign, notching nine wins in 11 decisions, striking out 97 in 83 1/3 innings. Koepsel as a solo act buried two, two-hitters, against Wethersfield and Windham, and combined with Ballard on another two-hit effort, also coming against Wethersfield. It was a season for the record books.

Bidwell was the 1971 squad which gained the state Class LL semifinals, the farthest a Silk Town entry has advanced in post-season play since it last won a state championship in 1956, was the short, stocky but hard-throwing Balesano. He won seven of eight decisions that year, including a 2-1 one-hitter tossed at West Haven in the quarterfinals in which he fanned 12.

Balesano still holds the single season strikeout record with a 140, that accomplished in 93 innings. He went on to be a stickt on the college level, primarily as an infielder however, at Trinity College. His record didn't reflect it, but top pitcher in the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CCIL) in 1975 was tall, flame-throwing Bidwell. He only had a 3-5 record that



Jim Balesano



Bruce Ballard



Mike Jordan

campaign as defensive balls around him took their toll. But Ballard, now the No. 1 pitcher for the University of Pennsylvania as a sophomore, fanned 111 in 81 2/3 innings and led a staff which allowed the opponents a combined .203 batting average.

In 1975, Ballard re-established the school record for strikeouts in a single game by whiffing 21 Pennet batters. The '76 campaign saw him toss two, two-hitters, against Forni and Wethersfield, the latter a losing 3-1 effort. His strikeout total in each was in double figures.

Ballard this year has thrown a one-hitter at Yale, a three-hitter against Cornell (losing 3-0) and a five-hitter versus Harvard. "He has been one of our bright spots on the mound," said Herb Hartnett, UPen sports information director, by phone recently, "and is one of the leading pitchers in the EBHL."

The only Manchester pitcher to make it to the major leagues was Kelley, class of '62. He was famous for low-hit contests, particularly with the Manchester American Legion nine. It was a sensational American Legion campaign following his senior year which induced the Cleveland Indians to sign him to a \$60,000 bonus.

Kelley pitched for the Tribe and after being released as a result of arm troubles, came back later to hurl for the Atlanta Braves. He worked 14 years in the pro ranks, and put in enough time to qualify for a major league pension. Two arm operations put a damper on the major league career of Kelley.

Maybe the greatest schoolboy pitcher in Manchester history is Cy Blanchard. He had a 1-1 win-loss record as a freshman in 1907, was 9-2 as a sophomore, 8-1 as a junior and only 2-3 in regular season play his senior year — only to finish brilliantly.

Blanchard is the author of two of the school's three no-hitters. His first came in '39 against Middletown High with the second in the state semifinals against Torrington in 1940. He capped a phenomenal scholastic career by hurling three days later 16 innings, fanning 19, to lead Manchester over Bristol, 4-3, and to the state championship.

The up-to-date Silk Town mound star is left-hander Mike Jordan, 65 with 1.97 ERA and 110 strikeouts in 83 2/3 innings. He led a pitching staff which had a remarkable string of 55 innings of not yielding an earned run. Jordan, with a controversial 1-1 record as a sophomore, 8-1 as a junior which elicited more than his share of complaints from opposing coaches but has resulted in many an out, has borne the brunt of the hill chores in '78 for the Indians.

Two clubs, East Hartford and Penney, didn't solve his slams as he fired one-hitters at each. Forni Coach Gene Ryzek paid Jordan a supreme compliment by delegating an entire practice to get ready for the senior's big breaking curve. In this case it worked as Forni knocked Jordan out in the first inning.

But Jordan, "has to be the best pitcher in the league," views East Hartford High Coach Al Lassier. "He's just a class pitcher."

That observation could be made of all those named.

And the question remains: Who will follow and be the pitching stars of tomorrow?

## Three share lead

# Gale-like breezes fought by golfers

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson knifed through round-running golf Friday to shoot a 67, and jumped into a three-way share of the lead midway through the Byron Nelson Golf Classic to move into position to win his third tournament of the year.

Watson played early in the day — when the swirling winds were at their worst around the Preston Trail Golf Club — and his 36-hole total of 136 equals that of first-round leader Jim Dent and Steve Melnyk.

Dent backed up his opening-round 65 with a 1-over 71, while Melnyk fired a 69.

A shot back of the leaders were Jay Haas, whose 4-under 68 in the 25 mph breezes gave him a 137, and Ed Sneed, who shot a 67. Alone at 138 was Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino shared the 139 spot with Tom Purtzer.

But many of the players who appeared formidable after the opening round found the winds too much to handle, and the chief casualty was Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, who thrilled his fans with a 68 on Thursday, suffered through three bogeys and a double bogey in the first five holes Friday and staggered in with a 77.

Barry Jaekel and Orville Moody each began the day two shots off the lead, but Jaekel shot a 74 and Moody a 73. Defending champion Ray Floyd had to settle for a 75 after his opening 68.

Watson, who won both the Masters and U.S. Open last year, as well as \$300,000, won two of the season's first three events, but though he made a run at a second straight Masters championship, Watson has seldom been a factor since January.

## Schedule washed out

Rain washed out the entire schoolboy sports slate yesterday.

The Cheney Tech-Bolton baseball game has been rescheduled Thursday at Bolton. The Rocky Hill tennis and golf contests have both been reset May 23.

The East Catholic at East Windsor girls' track meet has been rescheduled May 18 while no new dates have been announced for the East "Clastonbury boys" and girls' tennis matches.

The Manchester High-South Windsor boys' tennis match, which was a rescheduled date of an earlier washout, has been reset May 23. The Manchester-Bulkeley girls' tennis date, which also has already been once postponed, has been moved to May 19.

The Manchester triangular golf match with Berlin and Old Saybrook was another casualty of the elements with no new date announced.

# RSox to play two

BOSTON (UPI) — Friday's Boston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game was postponed because of rain.

A team spokesman said the game will be rescheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday as part of a doubleheader. The team said Friday's tickets must be exchanged for Saturday's game, or any other game, but ticket holders may not use Friday's tickets Saturday.

Boston's Bill Lee, 4-0, and Steve Stone, 1-1, were scheduled to pitch the first game Saturday. Stone's only win came against Boston on opening day. Lee shut out the White Sox in Chicago in the third game of the season.

## Rose gets 3,000

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds joined a select list of baseball immortals Friday night when he became the 13th man in the game's history to achieve 3,000 hits.

Rose, batting left-handed against the right-handed Steve Rogers of Boston, drilled a hard line drive single to left field in the fifth inning of the Reds' game with the Expos for the historic hit. The game was stopped and the ball was awarded to Rose as all his teammates spilled out of the Cincinnati dugout to congratulate him on his momentous feat. Montreal first baseman Tony Perez, a longtime former teammate of Rose's, hugged Rose as he stood on first base.

"We are negotiating with Madison Square Garden, and if they are not too tough on us, all three games will be played in New York," Ziegler said.

## Whalers gain

The New England Whalers scoring four goals in the first period and twice more in the middle stanza took a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with the Quebec Nordiques last night at Le Coliseum in Quebec City.

Dave Keon assisted by Brad Selwood scored the tying goal which made it 2-2 and Mark Howe from a loose range put the Whalers in front for good.

PRAGUE (UPI) — National Hockey League President John Ziegler announced Friday that he and Vladislav Khloikov, president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, have signed a contract setting up a three-game series in 1979 between NHL All-Stars and top Russian players.

The games will be played Feb. 8, 10 and 11 and no regular NHL games will be scheduled from Feb. 5 through Feb. 11, in order that all the top players will be available to participate in the series.

"We are negotiating with Madison Square Garden, and if they are not too tough on us, all three games will be played in New York," Ziegler said.



**Getting a mouthful of dirt for his efforts**  
East Hartford High's Jeff Scanlon slides in head first in successful steal of second base in fourth inning of Thursday's CCIL baseball game against Manchester High at Kelley Field. Ball bounces off of Indian second baseman Tom Prignano's chest while Jamie Gallagher (21) watches action. Hornets won, 3-2. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Eight slow pitch leagues start softball slate Monday

By **EARLY YOST**  
Sports Editor

Sixty-two teams will comprise membership in eight leagues in the 1978 Manchester Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball Leagues which get under way Monday night at six sites.

Carl Silver, Rec program director, notes that 55 teams will compete in men's play and six in the Women's League. There is a possibility that a second women's league will be formed if a fourth team can be found to fill out the Feline loop.

League play will be Monday through Thursday night for all leagues except the Women's Rec which will operate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Friday night will be set aside for makeups in men's play.

Upon completion of the regular schedule in early August, the top two teams in the standings, except for the Women's Rec and Candlelight, will compete for the Town Class B title. The Candlelight will offer its own playoffs among the Class A entries.

Charter Oak, Indy, Dusty, Rec Eastern and Women's will offer games each night starting at 6 o'clock while the Nike and Candlelight play each night will start at 7:30.

This year for the first time the Candlelight League will play at both Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

The Silk City League has disbanded and many players have joined Candlelight entries.

Commissioners will be Tom Ataman at Mt.Nebo, Len Delaney at Charter Oak, Paul Rodven at Robertson, Ed Fisher at Nike, Eric Greenberg at Keenee and Gail White at Cheney Tech.

League entries: CANDLELIGHT - Peter's Showcase, Crispino's, Zipser Club, Moriarty Bros., Mulli Circuits, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Fogarty Bros., Allied Printing. CHARTER OAK - McAnull Construction, Farn's Highland Park Market, Cooper Package, Jaycees, Manchester Oil Heat, Tierney's, LaStrada Pizza. NIKI - Acadia Restaurant, Cherrone's Package, Flo's Cake Decorating, Lathrop Insurance, Westown Pharmacy, Walnut Barbers, Wilson Electric, Gus's Restaurant. INDY - Bob & Marie's Pizza, Center Congo, Nassiff Camera.



Ready for another season

One of Manchester's best softball players, Dave White will be wearing the colors of Fogarty's Oilers in the Candlelight League which opens Monday night at Fitzgerald Field. White starred previously with championship Center Billiard, Groman and Bogner entries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Almighty dollar will ruin baseball claims Joe Wood

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Legendary former Red Sox pitcher Smoky Joe Wood says he thinks professional baseball is going to be ruined by the almighty dollar.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to pay anybody that much money for doing anything. Why give all the money to the players when they could give it to the managers? It would still be a lot of money — and charge the fans less."

Smoky Joe, who won 34 games in Fenway Park as the star pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in 1912, says he loved pitching so much he would have played for nothing if he could have afforded it.

"The way it is now I think it's going to ruin the game. It's become so the one with the big pocketbook has the best players. They all sign up for one or two or three years for millions. The players nowadays don't play baseball for the game. They play for the money."

Smoky Joe, now 88 and living in a red-shuttered house, greets visitors on the front stoop wearing a navy blue cap and a large embroidered "B" for Boston.

In the days when his performance dazzled fans, opponents and the record books, the late Paul Shannon of the defunct Boston Post dubbed him Smoky Joe because "I threw the ball so fast they said there was smoke on it."

The 1912 Red Sox with Smoky Joe anchored the hurling squad finished first in the American League with a 105-47 record and went on to defeat the New York Giants 4-3 in an eight-game World Series. And his almighty dollar.

"To me, baseball was the only game I just loved it. I was throwing a baseball as soon as I was big enough to walk, but kids today don't play baseball as much as we used to. They've got so darn many sports they can't keep track of them."

Smoky Joe still has a football, baseball and a uniform — not like the days when he was growing up in the Kansas plains playing barefoot with a hickory stick and a ball of twine.

"I didn't even have the sneakers. We slid around in the dirt a lot. All we needed was a ball — we used to have a bat. Anybody that had the bat and the ball was the captain."

Joe, who pitched for Boston for nine years, still holds the all-time Red Sox record for percentage of winning games, .663. He spent six years with the Cleveland Indians and coached baseball at Yale University for another 20 years.

Walter "Big Train" Johnson, pitcher for the Washington Senators, once said "Can I throw harder than Joe Wood? Listen, my friend, there's no man alive can throw harder than Smoky Joe Wood."

"I don't claim that," Joe says. "I claim Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived."

But Joe paid a high price for his baseball career — the use of his right arm.

"I always was injury prone. I stumbled on a wet field one day in 1913 when I was pitching and jammed my right thumb on the ground and fractured it. After that, I had a sore arm all the time. Now I can't raise my right arm all."

"Shaking hands with somebody I go with my right hand because shaking with my left hand is terrible." Still, he says, "I'll be a life I would love to live over, I wouldn't change it any to speak of."

Joe, who has a lifetime pass to games in both leagues, never goes to ballparks himself. But he watches all the games on television. In his household, everything stops when the Red Sox play.

"In my day one of the fellows was called 'Home Run Baker' because he hit 11 homers. Baseball has

## Bowling

EARLY BIRDS - Karen Johnson 136-131-373, Pete Lusa 130, Nan Pfaffenbichler 127, Sophie Welpy 341.

ST. JAMES - Debbie Rozell 131-365, Terry Monaco 142, Shirley Schultz 137, Inez Babineau 129, Giselle Golding 341.

PARRAKEE DU STY - Jack Panke 202-202-554, Bob Oliver 205, Rich Higgins 214-552, Joe LaVae 203, Al Senna 206-227-699, Dick Murphy 200-574, Roland Smith 206-208-604, Ted Siskak 131-129-359, Steve D'Amico, Brian Boyington 223, Dan Ostberg 211, Ken Tomlinson 200 551, Larry Davis 218, John Koziak 212-574, Dan Hurmiston 204-586.

SYMPHONIES - Barbara Bernman 126, Janet Campbell 148-348, Diane Colanapelo 136-340, Sandy Elton 131-129-359, Bev Goldberg 129, Ellen McGuire 129-354, Viv Scanlon 126, Debbie Yannize 345.

# Year-long rivals head Derby field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Affirmed and Alydar, both undefeated in their 3-year-old seasons, renew their year-long rivalry Saturday when they head a field of 11 in the 104th running of the \$238,400 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The handsome chestnuts, who dominated the 2-year-old division last year with Affirmed holding a 4-2 advantage over the Calumet Farms' colt, were tabbed as the top choices with Alydar rated as the even-money favorite and the Harbor View Farms colt the second choice at 7-5.

The undefeated Sensitive Prince, owned by Joseph Taub, was rated at 6-1 while Wood Memorial winner Believe It was given an 8-1 chance at upsetting the favorites.

Also entered in the spring classic, worth \$186,000 to the winner, were Wood runner-up Darby Creek Road; Raymond Earl, who finished second to Alydar in the Blue Grass; Arkansas and Louisiana Derby winner Esops Fobies; Chief Of Dixieland, who finished second in the Arkansas Derby; Louisiana Derby runner-up Hoist The Silver; Special Honor, sixth in the Blue Grass, and Tropical Derby winner Dr. Valer.

All were rated at 30-1 except for Darby Creek Road, given a 20-1 chance.

Churchill Downs officials anticipated a crowd of 150,000 Saturday, well off the record of 163,628 set in 1975, when Foolish Pleasure won the race.

The National Weather Service is forecasting continued cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers for Saturday afternoon. It hasn't rained during the Derby since Dust Commander won in 1970.

Post time for the race, which will be telecast by ABC beginning at 5 p.m., is 5:38.

Affirmed, handled by two-time Trainer of the Year Lou Barerra, will be ridden from post No. 2 by Steve Cautchen, the native Kentuckian who won nearly \$2 million in purses last year in his first full year of riding. The 18-year-old jockey, who rode in Friday's \$75,000 Kentucky Oaks, had not ridden at Churchill Downs in nearly 18 months.

Alydar is the 19th Derby colt to bear the devil's red-and-blue of Calumet Farms, which has won the spring classic a record eight times

## Weather poses problem

Weather may have something to say about the scheduled athletic complex ceremonies, baseball tournament and Open Tennis Tournament scheduled today at Manchester Community College.

If unfavorable weather conditions prevail, all scheduled events will be moved up one day, which means the ceremonies would take place Sunday afternoon at 2.

Saturday's tennis schedule and baseball twinbill would be staged Sunday. Tennis play is scheduled at the four new MCC courts and at Charter Oak Park.

Baseball games scheduled are at 11 o'clock, featuring Middlesex and Tunxis and at 3 o'clock with Housatonic, 25-12 and 2nd seeded, facing Manchester which had a 13-15 record.

At stake will be the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association title.

Tennis finals are slated Sunday at 1 and the baseball finals Sunday at 1.

# Shortest NFL draft left some long faces

NEW YORK (UPI) — The shortest draft in National Football League history left some very long faces among what was considered the elite of college football.

A number of highly publicized athletes were left sitting among their trophies, Bowl watches and All-America certificates when the Dallas Cowboys ended a two-day, 17-hour, 16-minute draft by taking Lee Washburn, a guard from Montana State, as the final choice on the 12th round.

And that sent all 28 clubs scurrying to the phones in an attempt to round up as much talent as possible as free agents.

All-America defensive back Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was among the group not chosen, along with Boston College quarterback Ken Smith, the fifth-ranked passer in the nation last season, Yale running back John Pagliaro, fifth in the nation in rushing, Southern California wide receiver Randy Simmrin and Maryland defensive tackle Ernie Salley.

Salley, for one, said he had been contacted by 10 clubs before the draft had been over 30 minutes.

The clubs beat the old time record by more than two hours as they slipped through Wednesday's final six rounds and made only two deals of consequence, both involving veteran defensive linemen.

Bruce Allen, a punter from Richmond and the son of Los Angeles Coach George Allen, went to Baltimore on the final round. Bill Swacki, a tight end from Amherst and the son of former New York Giant Bill Swacki, was picked by the Giants and center Willie Brock of Colorado, the brother of New England center Pete Brock, went to Kansas City.

George Halas, a linebacker from Miami (Fla.) and a distant relative of the NFL Hall of Fame coach of the same name, was chosen by Seattle on the 11th round.

There were 180 offensive players, 140 defensive and 14 specialists selected. The leading positions on offense were running back (44) and wide receiver (41) while the top position on defense was in the secondary, where 50 backs were picked.

## Inquiry sought about fatality

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A racing official Friday called for an investigation of a four-horse spill at Pimlico Race Course that killed jockey Robert Piasick and seriously injured two other riders.

However, chairman Robert Banning of the Thoroughbred Board of the Maryland Racing Commission denied suggestions by a jockey that a pain-killing drug given to one horse was responsible for the pileup in the second race Wednesday.

The horse, Easy Edith, broke her left foreleg and had to be destroyed. Three other horses tripped and fell but were not seriously hurt.

Piasick, 44, died at Sinai Hospital about an hour after being thrown 10 feet from his horse. Trackside also said he was kicked in the head by another horse. His body will be flown to Los Angeles Saturday for burial.

Jockey Rudy Turcotte, who was riding Easy Edith, said his horse took a drug, butazolidin, to numb the pain of a bad leg.



**Low-bridged**  
Minnesota's Mike Cabbage wound up in this position when Boston's Dennis Eckersley uncorked a wild pitch at Fenway Park this week. (UPI photo)

# Stephenson nabs two-stroke lead

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Australian Jan Stephenson recovered from some faulty driving with sharp putting Friday when she shot a 4-under-par 68 and jumped into a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the Women's International Golf Tournament.

Heavy rain, which had delayed the start of this \$90,000 LPGA event for 24 hours, quickly drained away in the costly sand and Stephenson quickly fired six birdies and blamed one of her two bogeys on "an over-aggressive attempt for another birdie."

Four of Stephenson's birdie puts were made from 10 feet or longer. She missed a 40-footer for her first bogey and a six-footer at the very next hole for the other.

Pam Higgins, another Palm Springs binger, was in second place after the opening 18 holes, turning in a 2-under 70 on the Moss Creek layout which lies across the inland waterway from Hilton Head Island.

Only six of the 65 ladies in the field were able to break par the first day. The other four, all at 71, were Debbie

## LPGA

## Standings

Friday's games not included			
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	15	5	.750
New York	13	9	.591
Boston	14	10	.583
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Baltimore	9	13	.409
Toronto	8	15	.348
American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	5	.783
Kansas City	14	8	.636
California	14	9	.609
Texas	10	10	.500
Chicago	7	13	.350
Minnesota	8	16	.333
Seattle	8	20	.286
Friday's Games			
Minnesota at Baltimore, N.			
Chicago at Boston, N.			
Texas at New York, N.			
Kansas City at Milwaukee, N.			
Toronto at Seattle, N.			
Detroit at Oakland, N.			
Cleveland at California, N.			
Saturday's Games			
Kansas City (Splitter 4-2) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-1), 2:30 p.m.			
Toronto (Barrios 1-1) at Boston (Torrez 2-1), 2 p.m.			
Texas (Umbarger 0-1) at New York (Gaidy 2-0), 2 p.m.			
Detroit (Rozena 2-0) at Oakland (Langford 0-1), 4:30 p.m.			
Minnesota (Erickson 2-2) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 3-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Toronto (Garvin 2-1) at Seattle (Mitchell 1-3), 10:35 p.m.			
Cleveland (Faxon 0-1) at California (Knapp 3-2), 10:30 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Texas at New York			
Chicago at Boston			
Detroit at Oakland			
Kansas City at Milwaukee			
Minnesota at Baltimore			
Toronto at Seattle			
Cleveland at California			
Friday's Games			
San Francisco at Chicago, postponed, rain			
Houston at Atlanta, N.			
New York at Philadelphia, N.			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N.			
Montreal at Cincinnati, N.			
San Diego at St. Louis, N.			
Saturday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
San Francisco (Blue 3-1) at Chicago (Lamp 1-3), 2:15 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-1), 2:15 p.m.			
Montreal (May 2-1) at Cincinnati (Seaver 0-3), 2:15 p.m.			
New York (Zachry 3-0) at Philadelphia (Lerch 2-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Houston (Andujar 2-1) at Atlanta (Hanna 2-0), 7:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Perry 2-0) at St. Louis (Demay 2-1), 8:35 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Montreal at Cincinnati, 2			
San Francisco at Chicago			
New York at Philadelphia			
San Diego at St. Louis			
Houston at Atlanta			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			

**Sports briefs**  
**Lobs home**  
The Boston Lobsters (UPI) - The Lobsters beat the New York Apes 7-1 on Friday night...

**Hockey coach**  
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Michael McShane, 31, a former hockey coach at...

**Jal Alal results**  
FIRST HORSE SHOWS - SEVEN POINTS  
2nd Best Horse 1.10 1.30 1.50  
3rd Best Horse 1.30 1.50 2.10

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**Jal Alal entries**  
Saturday matinee  
1st Best Horse 1.10 1.30 1.50  
2nd Best Horse 1.30 1.50 2.10

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3. FOLD UP EDGE OF TOP FLAP...  
4. FOLD UP EDGE OF BOTTOM FLAP...  
5. FOLD UP THE CENTER...  
6. FOLD UP THE CENTER...  
7. FOLD UP THE CENTER...  
8. FOLD UP THE CENTER...

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The handmade hat is worn by pressmen for protection against oil, grease, ink and paper lint which might get in their hair.  
Now dad can have a handy hat to wear when he works under the hood of the family car or while painting the house and more can use one in housecleaning, especially if she's handy with a paint brush.

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 5/8/78. During Saturday, rain and a chance of snow flurries will fall in the northern Rockies and the mid Plains, changing to all rain in the Mississippi valley. A chance of drizzle is expected in parts of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 79, Boston 88, Chicago 56, Cleveland 58, Dallas 77, Denver 44, Detroit 57, Houston 81, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 59, Little Rock 71, Los Angeles 71, Miami 87, Minneapolis 66, New Orleans 84, New York 67, Phoenix 86, San Francisco 65, Seattle 61, St. Louis 62 and Washington 71.

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