

The weather

Rain, drizzle and fog tonight and Wednesday. Rain may be heavy at times, with chance of a few thunderstorms. Low tonight around 50. High Wednesday 55 to 60. Extended outlook: Chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows around 50, daytime highs in the 60s. National weather map on page 17.

Social Security system sound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax increases Congress passed last December have restored the financial soundness of the nation's Social Security system until the year 2030, the government said today.

The trustees of the Social Security Trust Fund, headed by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, projected in its annual report that the near-bankrupt system will actually recover enough to show a \$7.4 billion surplus in 1981.

The system had verged on bankruptcy until Congress last Dec. 20 increased both the Social Security tax base and percentage of income to be paid by 100 million American workers and their employers.

Some lawmakers are having second thoughts, however, and there is a move in the House to roll back at least part of the tax increase. Such a step faces strong opposition from President Carter.

The trustees, in addition to Blumenthal, are HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

"In view of the time available for planning, the trustees recommend that no immediate action be taken to change the financing arrangement," today's report said.

Carter wins again with jet sale vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel get their jet warplanes and President Carter chalks up his second major foreign policy victory with the Senate decision to uphold his \$5 billion package deal for the Middle East.

But the 54-44 vote late Monday was denounced immediately as devastating to Israel's morale by two staunch supporters of the Jewish state, and the depth of the administration triumph was thrown into question.

"We've put them (the Israelis) in doubt as to a 30-year-old commitment," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters. "I'm going to look for evidence now that the result will be hardening of the Arab line. It will be more difficult to bring about a peace settlement."

The Senate vote came at the end of 10 hours of emotional debate, during which many senators agonized publicly over the sale and argued the triple deal threatened Israel's security.

A White House spokesman promptly said Carter was "deeply gratified" by the Senate vote, and Arab spokesmen also expressed pleasure.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy called the decision "further testimony of the end of polarization in the Middle East," a Saudi official said his country was "very gratified," and a national Arab group said it hoped the deal would set a pattern of future arms sales to the Middle East.

But a spokesman for the Israeli government, on hearing the outcome, reiterated concerns about the controversial sale "of advanced weapons systems, including modern aircraft, to countries maintaining a state of war with Israel."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a traditional supporter of Israel, broke with pro-Israeli senators to support the arms sale. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called him "gravely mis-

taken." Other administration supporters, including Sen. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Hubert Humphrey, argued the sale would improve relations with Egypt and Saudi Arabia and, on balance, help the peace process.

The Carter administration — like the Ford and Nixon administrations before it — had inched toward opening up a full military supply relationship with Cairo in recognition of the risks President Sadat has taken for peace, including his expulsion of Soviet advisers in 1972.

Technically, the Senate rejected a resolution to disapprove the sale that would allow Israel to buy 15 F-15s and 75 F16s; Saudi Arabia, 60 F-15s, and Egypt, 50 F-5 supersonic fighters.

The president's package could have been vetoed only if both houses of Congress disapproved it, so the Senate vote to uphold it makes House action unnecessary.

Firms review future due to sewer change

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Some Manchester businesses are concerned and two are even reviewing future expansion plans because of sewer rate increases that are supposed to go into effect July 1.

Leonard Jaskol, a group executive for Lydall & Foulds, said of the change, "It influences our thinking about future expansion in this location."

He said the firm's main concern was the manner in which the proposed change was handled. The firm originally found out about the proposal in the newspaper.

It was not contacted by the town until recently. If it had found out earlier, the company could have taken steps to cut down on its usage.

Durward Miller of Cheney Bros. also said that his firm is reviewing expansion plans.

The increased cost of sewer usage along with increases in taxes have to be considered when a firm is studying expansion plans, he said.

He also said that his firm was disturbed with the short notice it received about the change.

"If we had more time, there were things we could have done to reduce our water consumption," he said.

Giles, who has been meeting with representatives of the firms most affected by the change, said, "Naturally, I'm concerned about it and the Board of Directors is con-

cerned, too." The board has scheduled a workshop on the sewer rates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing on the matter also is scheduled for May 31.

A report prepared by Metcalf & Eddy proposed a per unit cost charge that will remain about the same regardless of how much a single customer uses. This will mean at least a doubling in cost for Lydall & Foulds, Cheney Bros. and the Eighth District. Other firms, such as Manchester Memorial Hospital and Multi-Circuits, would face increases.

Rates for homeowners would stay about the same or might even decrease for two-member families. The town wants to have the flat-rate system into effect by the start of the 1979-80 fiscal year, Giles said.

No one believes state's energy expert

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ten years from now Steve Keating will be able to say "I told you so."

He's trying to convince Connecticut town officials that they can save money by spending money.

He says most don't believe him. Keating's business is saving energy. But few people are concerned enough to listen to him.

"People don't want to fix the roof when the sun's out," said Keating, an expert with three college degrees and 25 years experience with companies like Combustion Engineering and United Technologies Corp.

"People just don't believe there's an energy crisis unless you make them drag out their gas bills for the past four years and compare them," Keating said.

Keating is head of the Connecticut energy management division of the Department of Administrative Services. He oversees two innovative programs, one federal and the other state.

With nine other people, most of them retired from private industry, he is trying to help those running churches, synagogues, schools, town halls and other buildings.

For most people, a little old-fashioned elbow grease could mean saving a lot of money.

"I'm totally astounded at the serious lack of maintenance in many of our local government buildings and schools," he said.

"We can cut energy use a lot by just getting the heating and cooling machinery to do the job they were designed to do," he said. "They have to clean and replace filters, get the controls going, haul out the soot and generally clean up."

When budget cuts are made, maintenance work suffers, Keating said.

"It's a false economy because you lose the money through wasted energy and have to make up the maintenance costs later anyway," he said.

Keating, who holds seven patents on energy-producing devices, such as fuel cells and nuclear power plant

components admittedly has a biased outlook on life. But he says many of America's problems are caused by energy costs.

"The value of the dollar is plunging, inflation is rife — essentially out of control, while Congress twiddles its thumbs over the energy bill and does nothing," he said.

If you get Keating going, he'll tell you all about a dreamland of fantastic energy sources using unlimited quantities of cheap fuel.

But he'll also tell you about the here and now.

"Nuclear energy is the way to go now," he said. "You hear a lot of guys going around spreading rumors about nuclear power, but it's a lot



New postmaster

William Christie catches up with paperwork at his new desk after assuming duties of Manchester postmaster Monday. Christie, a Hartford resident, succeeds John Bengston, who has retired. Christie began his postal career 20 years ago as a carrier in Bridgeport. He advanced to clerk and supervisor and has served in management positions in New Haven, Middletown, Meriden and Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Conflict charges aired in zone bid

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

A routine request for a special exception by Manchester Transmission Co., 161 W. Middle Turnpike, at Monday night's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting resulted in charges of conflict of interest against the attorney representing the clients and opposition from a large group of residents.

Attorney Lawrence Rubinow stepped up before the board as the hearing was opened, stating his objections to attorney Joel Janenda making the presentation in behalf of Manchester Transmissions. He charged Janenda with a conflict of interest because he had represented the ZBA last November in a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. The hearing involved a proposal to limit the ZBA's powers.

Rubinow said Janenda should be prevented from appearing before the ZBA as long as any members who were on the board at the time of the November hearing are members of the board.

Rubinow asked the ZBA to refuse to hear Janenda's presentation.

Harriet Haslett, acting ZBA chairman during the hearing, denied Rubinow's request and allowed Janenda to continue with his presentation.

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Inside today

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Farmer's Cooperative Association on Apel Place stops using fan it installed after finding that the noise it makes disturbs neighbors. Noise reduction steps are being taken. See page 2.

East Hartford
Town studies possibility of acquiring Hilliard Pond through condemnation. See page 10.

Connecticut
A man heading an advisory panel hopes the courts won't force the Legislature to come up with a quick solution to public education funding. See page 16.

The nation
Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst has returned to a federal prison to finish her seven-year sentence for bank robbery. See page 15.

The world
The Dominican Republic votes today on whether to keep conservatives in power or elect the leftist opposition. See page 20.

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Late briefs
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Teamster dissidents today asked a union disciplinary board to oust Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons because he allowed the union to become "ridden by corruption." The hearing took place under tight security as union reformers picketed outside.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production, an important indicator of the nation's economic health, rose 1.1 percent in April to register its second consecutive strong performance, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

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Noisy fan bothers co-op and neighbors

The Farmer's Cooperative Association on Apet Place is working to solve an excessive noise problem which surprised both the company and the neighboring residents when a new machine was installed last Friday.

Since then, Hirth said he has been trying to find the equipment which will eliminate the noise. The company is installing insulated, acoustical pipe with baffles. Hirth said he hopes it can be installed by the end of the week. Until the noise problem is solved, Hirth said, the machine will not be operated, except to test the new system. It will not be run after 6 p.m. even for testing, he said, as an assurance to the neighbors who have been calling about the noise. The noise apparently affected residents on Woodbridge Street, Summit Street, White Street and Green Road.

ZBA denies expansion of Kurtz machine shop

By SUSAN VAUGHN

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied an application for expansion of a 31-year-old family-owned business on Garden Grove Road.

The ZBA denied on a 4 to 1 vote the request for a variance from Kurtz Bros. Inc., a tool and die making operation for an addition of 1,000 square feet. ZBA member John Caglianella cast the dissenting vote, calling the application a "unique situation." He said he believed the request was credible and that there was no question that the addition would improve the overall appearance of the structure.

About town

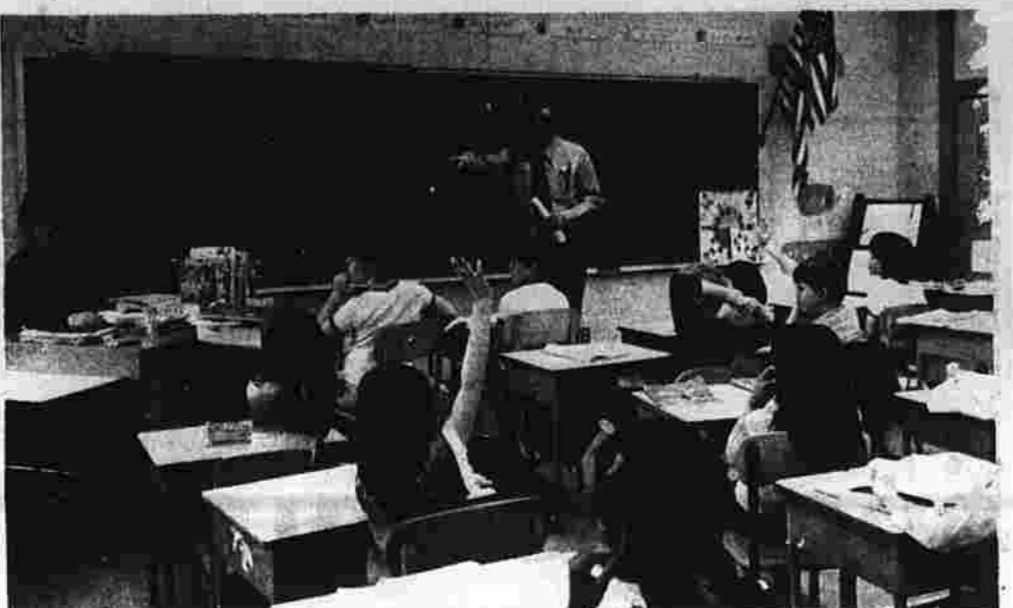
The Singles People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Matt's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. A social program will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. All interested single persons are invited to attend.

Manchester Art Association will have its annual dinner Friday at Manchester Country Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social period. Dinner will be served at 7. Chen Pei Chang, water-colorist, will be the guest artist.

Senior volunteers will be honored

Several volunteers from the Manchester area will be honored Thursday for their work in the Foster Grandparents and Senior Companion programs in the state.

Warranty deeds: Matthew R. Paton and Eva C. Griffith, also known as J. Ella C. Griffith, to Norman P. Mortlock and Mary Lou Mortlock, property at 109-171 V. Center St., \$35,500.



An answer to fire prevention

Jim LaPine, firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, points to a student to answer a question concerning fire safety in the second grade class of Mrs. Ethel Orfittelli (left) at Washington School.

Lingard tells plan to buy new fire truck

Lingard said that if the district purchased the equipment, they would probably use it to help the Town Fire Department on special occasions. Glastonbury is the only other town that has such a truck.

Bill Diana hospitalized, condition satisfactory

Diana suffered a heart attack at his home Monday night. His condition was reported as satisfactory this morning by a hospital spokesman.

Hazel Lutz to receive education group award

Miss Hazel Lutz of Vernon, founder of the Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar St., Manchester, has been chosen to receive the 1978 Connecticut Education Association's Friend of Education Award.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Mike Konopka for Mrs. Rocco Farr, roof repair at 537 Hartford Road, \$650.



Mrs. E. Alan Shaw, left, chairman of the junior volunteer program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, hands service award certificates to some of the Junior Auxiliary members at a recent awards ceremony.

Youthful volunteers honored by hospital

Families and friends attended the annual junior volunteer service awards ceremony for the Junior Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital recently to see the young volunteers receive their caps, pins and certificates.

About town

Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Center Congregational Church. Concordia Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in the church room of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mason sees problems in getting \$483,000

Manchester's community development coordinator said today he is concerned that "we could have some tough going" before the town is granted \$483,000 for community development plans.

There are three factors involved in improving Manchester's goals toward the housing program requirements. Mason listed them as a housing code enforcement program, housing rehabilitation, and site improvements for the elderly housing project on Spencer Street.

Bennet schedules parents' briefing

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, from Allan Cone, principal, and Charles Viani of the Guidance Department, will show slides of school activities and programs.

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Opinion
Behind an aging wheel

Bicycles and feet may currently be in, but the automobile is still the preferred means of American transportation.
A current study turns up some interesting points about Americans and their autos, such as that for all the trading in and up the lifespan of passenger vehicles is considerably longer than might be expected.

Hard time for joy riders

If autos represent a major business activity, auto theft is equally bigtime as a crime category.
The Transportation Department is now trying to cut it down to more manageable size with proposed new regulations to make stealing a vehicle a more difficult proposition.

Thought

"This is the day Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalms 118:24.
King David sings praises of thanksgiving to the Lord in the Psalm. He used the word "glad" without any conditions. He didn't say "if the sun shines, be glad."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1978 with 229 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning star is Mercury.



"It's fruitless to argue with him — it's the only position he finds comfortable."

Open forum

Fortin understanding

To the editor:
We, the Manchester Senior Citizens, would like to take this opportunity during the Seniors' Big Week to thank you, Wally Fortin for:
• Your understanding.
• Your patience.
• Your friendship.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters on issues; letters should not exceed 300 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned.

Shrubbery deplorable

To the editor:
Many people have recently remarked about the beauty of Hilliard Pond. The pond's beauty would most certainly be enhanced if someone would do something about the deplorable condition of the shrubs that were planted in front of Hilliard Pond when the West Middle Turnpike was enlarged.

Performance awful

To the editor:
When I spoke to the pension board on April 26, 1978, I said, the performance of the pension fund, in the stock market, was awful for more than ten years. I repeated what I had said before — you buy when stocks are down in price and sell when they rise.

Legalize marijuana

To the editor:
In my English class, our group is doing a project on marijuana and hard drugs.
Through our research we have come to realize many things. We have also taken a survey of 100 people to find out their views on the subject.

Don't lose open spaces

To the editor:
Many of our open spaces are getting built up so that there will soon be hardly any open spaces. Some breathing spaces are needed in crowded areas, as our area is becoming.

Throw out the rascals

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — "I'm going to vote against every incumbent on the ticket, Democrat and Republican," writes a housewife in San Francisco.
They're the ones who are in, so they have to take the blame for inflation.
She has a point. Public office, after all, presumes public responsibility, and the hard-pressed voter can be forgiven if he or she blames office holders at every level for the shamefully high cost of living.

Open forum

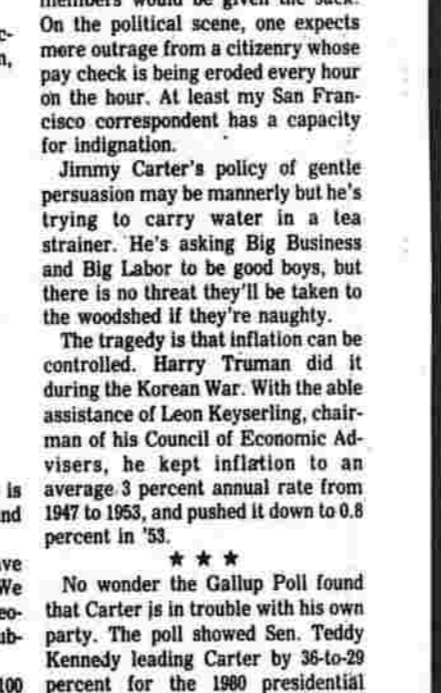
Three-generation births

To the editor:
On Tuesday, May 9, you ran a picture on the front page of your paper. It showed three generations that had been born at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and stated that as far as was known, it was the only one.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Tax collectors gather \$42,000 to set a record for a single day.
Counterfeit \$10 bill is found in bank deposit.
10 years ago
Donald Genovesi of the Aldo Pagani Agency is elected president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Need a Hand?



Little Things Mean A Lot! Home Improvement Loans

We'll give a hand when you've lost the way... give you a loan to rely on... whether the day is bright or gray... we are the ones to depend on...
Little Things Mean A Lot... Like one week approval on all loan applications up to \$10,000.

Open forum
Where is the tax relief???

The theory behind the phase-in plan is great for the politicians, but it is rather dubious in reality for the taxpayers.
The Democratic politicians, under the plan, lead us to believe that the taxpayers will save money on their new revalued tax assessments, on real property, by spreading in small amounts the increased revaluation payments over a period of years.

Open forum

Has serious doubts

To the editor:
The editor's note beneath my letter in The Herald on Tuesday stated that I had not taken into consideration the fact that when more money comes in each year the mill rate will go down.

Thought

"I don't know if I'm ever going to be a millionaire, but I do know I'm going to be a failure if I don't start saving now."

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DISCO for Diabetes

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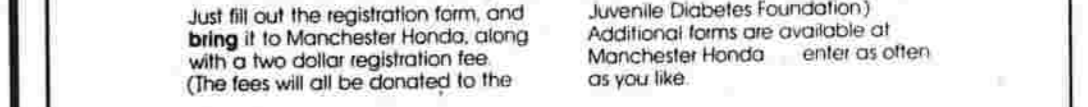
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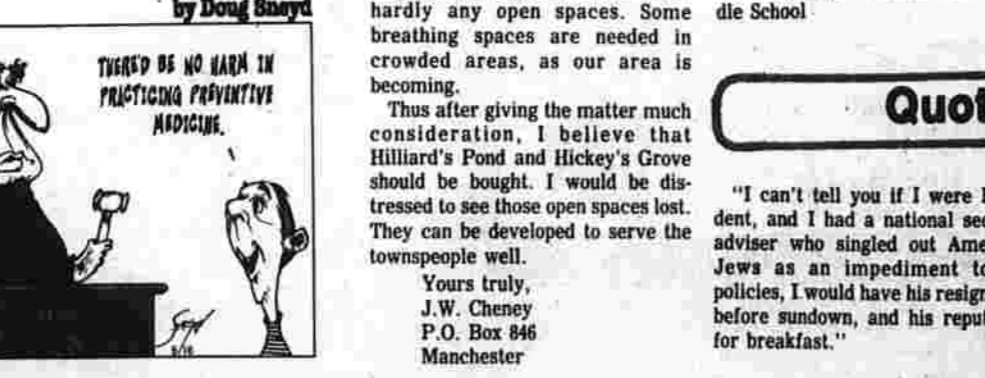


Manchestera Honda

Just fill out the registration form, and bring it to Manchestera Honda, along with a two dollar registration fee. (The fees will all be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.)

RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- 1. Amateurs only! Absolutely no professional dancers may enter.
2. Entrants must be 16 or over to enter.
3. Entrants must be 16-18 YEARS OF AGE.
4. No purchase is necessary.
5. No cash substitutions for prizes.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. Winners are responsible for title, tax, and registration of the grand prizes.



Quote/unquote

"I can't tell you if I were President, and I had a national security adviser who singled out American Jews as an impediment to my policies, I would have his resignation before sundown, and his reputation for breakfast."

DISCO FOR DIABETES Official entry form

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all had a wonderful Mother's Day. I did. I was served breakfast in bed (which I usually don't eat) but it looked so good and the cook (my daughter) was so enthusiastic - I had to...

So, you see, the best laid plans of mice and men (and mothers) don't always turn out well.

Tall Cedars

Had a fine time Saturday night at the dancing sponsored by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon (the fun group of the Shriner) at the Masonic Temple.

The Roy and Kay Trio played some very danceable music and many couples who had recently observed wedding anniversaries or who were celebrating some nice birthdays...

Testimonial

At Gentle, well-known musician, will be honored at a testimonial on Sunday at the Lake Compounce Ballroom in Bristol.

Al, who will celebrate 50 years in the music business, has played for dancing and presented concerts in the Manchester area many times.

Congratulations

Was very happy to hear from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Slossberg of 95 Milford Road, that their daughter, Toby and her husband, Dr. Joseph Yanal of Jerusalem, are the proud parents of a little girl, Tali, born April 27.

You may recall, I interviewed Toby and Joseph when I visited Jerusalem and brought them some blocks, from grandma, for the then unborn infant.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Ida Michaud of Manchester to John Ashby Goodrich of Columbia has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Celia Michaud of 78 Anita Drive, East Hartford.

Mr. Goodrich is the son of Wilbur A. Goodrich of South Glastonbury and the late Eleanor Jackson Goodrich.

Handicapped parking

EAST HARTFORD - The Town Hall's three stories and many stairways make it nearly impossible for the town's handicapped to visit town offices with ease.

The commission is currently studying a retrospective rating analysis in the National Accounts Department at Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

ABWA hosts meeting

EAST HARTFORD - The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) in East Hartford will co-host the Northeast Regional meeting June 2 to 4 in Hartford.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford. It will feature a variety of speakers and a social program.

Retirees meet Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club at 200 Clement Road.

The group will discuss current events and social activities. Refreshments will be served.

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Robinson-Reinhorn

Cheryl Louise Reinhorn of Manchester and Gordon Lee Robinson of Vernon were married May 6 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Reinhorn of 200 Spring St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson of 20 Wolcott Lane, Vernon.

The Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white daisy pompons. David Morse was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory silk chiffon gown designed with bodice of re-emphasized Alençon lace and seed pearls with yoke of English net, lace mandarin collar, two-tiered bell sleeves of chiffon and two-tiered A-line skirt extending to a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, ivory miniature carnations, white sweetheart roses and lily.

Debbie Reinhorn of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Petrelman of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Peggy Magin of Brighton, Mass.

Glenn Robinson of Vernon was his brother's best man. Ushers were Owen Martin of Springville, Maine, and William Starke of East Hartford. The 131-man force which includes eight paramedics will remain the same, he said in his proposed budget.

The fire department budget is proposed by Mayor Richard Blackstone to be \$2,621, which is \$12,000 more than in the current budget.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Ida Michaud of Manchester to John Ashby Goodrich of Columbia has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Celia Michaud of 78 Anita Drive, East Hartford.

Mr. Goodrich is the son of Wilbur A. Goodrich of South Glastonbury and the late Eleanor Jackson Goodrich.

Tramontozzi-Frithsen

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo G. Tramontozzi of Brighton, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Jeffrey B. Frithsen of Manchester.

Mr. Frithsen is the son of Mrs. Arthur R. Frithsen of 54 Elsie Drive, and the late Lt. Col. Arthur R. Frithsen, USAF.

The bride-elect is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a retrospective rating analyst in the National Accounts Department at Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree in experimental psychology at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. and is a graduate student in psychology at the University of New Haven. He is employed as a rehabilitation counselor for the State of Connecticut Department of Corrections.

The couple is planning a June 24 wedding at Cousin's Island, Maine.

Yvonne Ida Michaud

Her fiancé, a magna cum laude graduate of Bolton College, is presently attending the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 53-year-old man and have a problem that is beginning to worry me. It's bothering my family and the company I work for.

You see I'm getting to be an alcoholic. Every five or six months my nerves take over and I shake and sweat something awful. It usually takes three or four days to get over it by taking Valium under a doctor's care.

You received a letter from a woman some months ago about her husband, who experienced loose bowels, sex life disappearing, gassing. I don't remember every detail but all these sound just like me. Would it help to talk to my company's doctor?

DEAR READER - You are way ahead of the game because you know what your problem is and want to do something about it. You need something besides Valium during acute reactions to alcoholism. You need to get to the basic reason why you drink, and learn to stop all together.

To do this you should take advantage of centers to help people with alcohol problems. These exist in most communities; look in the yellow pages of your phone book under Alcoholism.

my two doctors is useless. Please tell me how I can get relief as I get very little sleep.

DEAR READER - First let me say that anyone who has leg cramps should have a careful medical examination. There are some serious causes for leg cramps that often can only be detected by a good physical examination, including examination of the circulation to the legs.

Many leg cramps - particularly when they occur only at night - are not the result of poor circulation, but you can only tell as a result of an examination.

If Benadryl does give you relief there is no reason why you shouldn't take it. The other thing I would recommend is to wear thick warm wool socks to bed. Many of my readers have educated me about the advisability of keeping the feet warm to avoid leg cramps. Use good long ones, and keep the whole body adequately warmed.

While I have commented many times on the useless nature of vitamin E for heart disease it sometimes does help in eliminating leg cramps, so that might be a thought. But do try the warm heavy socks.



Mrs. Gordon Lee Robinson



Yvonne Ida Michaud

Council eyes fire phones

EAST HARTFORD - Getting a better communications system for the town's fire department took up a portion of the last Town Council budget workshop held Monday night at Town Hall.

Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald told the council the department will handle 4,500 emergency calls this year. Yet the phone system for handling the calls is a used switchboard.

Council Chairman George Dagon said, "We'd better clean up our act." He urged a study of the system.

The chief has not asked for anything new this year beyond a pumper truck at \$106,000 and a station wagon at \$8,000. The 131-man force which includes eight paramedics will remain the same, he said in his proposed budget.

The fire department budget is proposed by Mayor Richard Blackstone to be \$2,621, which is \$12,000 more than in the current budget.

The council completed its budget talks Monday night. It will hold a public hearing on the budget Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall and set the budget with tax rate Tuesday, May 23 at 9 p.m.



Christine Chopus MacPherson, 22, of 35 Deerfield Court, East Hartford, kneels before two of her paintings during the art show Saturday held by the East Hartford Art League on the grounds of the Raymond Library on Main Street, East Hartford. Her painting 'The Whaler' behind her won 'Best of Show'.

The other she calls "Winterbrook." She is a student at the Connecticut School of Fine Arts in Wethersfield. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

East Hartford bulletin board

Handicapped parking - EAST HARTFORD - The Town Hall's three stories and many stairways make it nearly impossible for the town's handicapped to visit town offices with ease.

Big concert tonight - EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford High School band and drill team will hold their Thank You Concert tonight in the EHS auditorium at 8:30. Poor weather forced them to cancel plans to perform on the softball field.

Women's tennis - EAST HARTFORD - The Department of Parks and Recreation announced there are still openings in the women's tennis classes. They are conducted by Gloria Darling Wednesday mornings at McAuliffe Park. Skill levels and times are: Intermediate, 9 a.m.; advanced beginners, 10 a.m.; and beginners, 11 a.m. Registration can be done at the Town Hall department office.

Soccer coaches clinic - EAST HARTFORD - The Parks and Recreation Department will hold the third session of a soccer coaches' clinic Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the EHS girls gym. James Dyer, assistant soccer coach at UConn, will teach various skills and soccer techniques. Anyone interested in coaching in the fall soccer program is welcome.

ABWA hosts meeting - EAST HARTFORD - The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) in East Hartford will co-host the Northeast Regional meeting June 2 to 4 in Hartford.

Board members sought - EAST HARTFORD - The Suburban Home Health Care Consortium Inc., a new organization comprised of five public health nursing agencies, is seeking board members.

Special Olympics - EAST HARTFORD - Forty-four athletes from East Hartford took part Saturday in the ninth annual Greater Hartford Special Olympics at the Wethersfield High School. They took part in races and contests of all kinds. Also, they were treated to a carnival-style series of entertainments including a puppet and magic show, trampolines and games. Live farm animals, a parachute jump and a helicopter landing kept it interesting.

Retirees meet Wednesday - EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club at 200 Clement Road.

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Educators make money decisions

By MAL BARILOW, Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The Board of Education made several tough financial decisions Monday night. It accepted a much higher busing contract for the next three years with Beebe Bus Transportation Inc. of South Windsor. And it decided to accept Superintendent Eugene Diggs' ouster freeze priorities which rule out books and raise in heating fuel.

"You've got a bad enough press already," said John Christensen, a Center School parent. "Do you understand how this looks?"

He was referring to the choice of fuel over books. He noted Mayor Richard Blackstone has sharply criticized the board for its insistence on a high school supplies budget each year. But, the mayor has said, the board hardly ever spends more than 65 percent of it.

"Oh yes. We know," said several board members nodding their heads. Board Chairman Lawrence DePonté expressed to Christensen the board's dilemma. The board is now running over budget in many areas. In order to buy essentials like heat, it must give up things it can survive without.

"What do we do?" he asked Christensen. "Do we keep them warm so they can learn? Or do we give them books so they can learn? When it's 30 degrees outside, you buy heat."

Projected deficit - Dr. Diggs told the board good news and bad. He no longer projects a budget deficit of \$130,000 by the end of the fiscal year June 30. But he still projects there will be a deficit of \$39,000.

To keep the deficit from becoming a reality, he told the board he is not filling job vacancies when they occur. He is not buying such things as a PA system for the board's meeting room or other things they can survive without.

Board member Richard Daley did not accept the superintendent's answer to the feared deficit. "We just keep spending and spending and nothing new comes out of the administration," Daley said.

Daley proposed that for next year the town stop sending its special education needs children out of town to expensive schools mandated by the state.

The board members objected to giving Beebe a guaranteed minimum of 18 buses. Only 21 will be needed in the fall and the board thought they might be able to cut more buses out of use of a depot system instead of bus routes. Beebe agreed to remove the minimum from the contract.

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Rocky Hill Mayor Paul Danks said he objects to the decision to send the 40 trucks of garbage per day to his town, and he said the Rocky Hill Town Council will discuss possible legal action against the dump.

Colchester residents plan to discuss possible legal action against the landfill at a Wednesday night town meeting. Residents of both towns have objected to the dumps, claiming they cause water pollution and attract vermin.

Farm crop

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connecticut farms produce 2 percent more eggs than are needed by state consumers and fill about 60 percent of the state's other dairy product demands, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said.

The CAES said fresh fruits such as apples, peaches and pears grown in Connecticut meet about 24 percent of consumers' needs while potato production is about 21 percent of consumption.

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East Hartford hypnotist Irving Harris begins the process of hypnotizing John Manship of Bristol, an insurance salesman who wants to give up his smoking habit. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Hypnotist can help get rid of smoking, overeating habits

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — "After five years, there is no hope for me," says a woman on the other end of a phone conversation with hypnotist Irving Harris.

"I will stop your smoking in one hour," he says. Harris recently opened the Harris Hypnosis Center at 1126 Main St., East Hartford. He said sometimes more than 100 people come to him each week. Some want to lose weight. He helps them all.

"I've had very few failures," he said. Harris was born Irving Horowitz more than 50 years ago (he refuses to say just when) in the Bronx, N.Y. He attended public schools but dropped out at the high school level.

As a boy he started his lifelong association with restaurants. He delivered lunch orders in the garment district of New York in order to bring home a few dollars to his family, he said. During World War II, he fought with General George Patton's Third Army in Europe. He took part in the Battle of the Bulge and four other major campaigns.

He said he turned down a battlefield promotion in order to come back to the states. Feeding no pain "It was while he was stationed in North Carolina waiting for the war's end, and discharge, that he had his first contact with hypnotism. A surgeon used it to end pain in operations. Dentists used it.

While there, he saw a showman do mass hypnosis and do tricks such as walk on hypnotized people suspended between two chairs.

"The thing intrigued me," he said. Back in New York, he went back to restaurants. He became a nightclub comic. Through the years he has a social director on ship cruises, an emcee, and a standup comic everywhere. But he kept up his reading of hypnotism. He was most interested in its therapeutic uses.

"I delivered deeper and deeper to see what was in it," he said. Into singles world About 13 years ago, Harris and his wife divorced. He entered the world of singles and found a great many of them, himself included, needed help. He learned what singles can do to solve their problems. He went on TV talk shows, five reaching national audiences, to talk about and to help the newly divorced.

About eight years ago, while working with singles, he began to use hypnotism. "It wasn't a business. I was on Long Island and in a 'hey, what do I do now' situation. I was just good at what I was doing."

He was hypnotizing people and helping them remove from the subconscious the desire to smoke. For fat people, he removed the desire to eat fattening foods.

He calls himself a "qualified hypnotic therapist." His qualifications lie mainly in his claim that he has helped 850 out of 1,000 people who came to him.

Mesmerizing Hypnotism is as old as the early Egyptians, he said. They called it mesmerizing.

"You're never in a trance. You're totally, fully aware of what's going on. Your mind absorbs all."

"I deal in the reality of life. Most people deal in assumptions. I proved that your mind does obtain, absorb a feeling when you listen. Very few people listen."

"In hypnosis, you listen. "Anyone who can understand English, I can stop them from smoking. You must listen to me intently and understand and absorb the feeling."

"If you feel me say 'You are going to give up smoking,' in the right way, you will give up smoking."

During a session last week with a woman who said she was born fat, he first got from her a list of all the fattening foods she thought she liked. Then he hypnotized her.

While she was under hypnosis, he repeatedly told her how "slim and lovely" she would soon be. He told her that she would wake up soon and no longer want to eat any of the foods on her list. He repeated the list of undesirable foods over and over.

School board starts survey

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education has authorized a school system opinion survey and the first phases are now under way.

The purpose of the survey is to provide information to the Board of Education concerning how parents, teachers, students, and townspeople in general, feel about the school system.

It is planned to make this survey part of an on-going diagnostic and communication process to improve school functioning by identifying problems, as well as satisfactory achievement of goals.

The school board hopes that the series of surveys, along with feedback provided by proposed school bulletins and other publicity, will facilitate cooperative action toward improving the schools.

The distribution to parents starts today. Random samples of parents had been drawn previously. They should return the questionnaires by May 24.

Distribution to students will start May 25 and they should be returned to teachers by June 5. Mail distribution to 100 graduates will be done after the close of school June 23.

Department officials said it is felt that doing the work during these hours will provide the greatest output in production while being the least disruptive to traffic.

They said every effort is being made to keep noise levels to a minimum while this work is being done.

Statistical analysis, including a factor analysis of the data collected will be done in the fall and should be ready for official use and bulletin publication in late fall.

The survey questions were designed by Dr. Margaret Kent and she will be involved in the statistical analysis of the results.

Daniel Chesney, data processing manager for the Vernon school system, will be using the computer at Rockville High School to assist the distribution and analysis.

The survey form should take about 15 minutes to fill out. Those surveyed are asked not to put their names on the questionnaire.

The fair will be open Friday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of exhibits will be run by the HOPE staff and other volunteers. There will be a blood pressure clinic and a cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstration.

The fair will be open to the public. Refreshments will be available. For more information call the HOPE office, 9 Elm St., 471-9725.

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The Department of Transportation

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Constable plan set

BOLTON — The establishment of an eleven person constabulary will be discussed at a public hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Selectmen Aloysius Ahearn and Ernest Shepherd prepared a report on its establishment. The report has been accepted by the Board of Selectmen but it would like public input before taking action on the establishment of the constabulary.

The Republican Town Committee voted to support with caution and proper safeguards the establishment of a trained constabulary. The committee said it has worked for years to have a constabulary force.

The proposal by Ahearn and Shepherd recommends an eleven person constabulary with the resident state trooper serving as chief. It recommends the constabulary be controlled by the Board of Selectmen who will approve law enforcement policies and performances.

There are three phases in the proposal's long range plan of development. By June 30, 1980 there would be an eleven person trained constabulary, clothing allowance, rules and regulations, phone systems, headquarters for the constabulary, town patrol, a vehicle and a garage for the vehicle.

Other business Bill Scribner, owner of Ahi Septic Service, asked about obtaining land for disposal of sewage. He said he would like to obtain property where lagoons could be installed noting that the state requires towns to provide such areas.

First Selectman Aaron Reid said the town does provide such facilities now through an agreement with the Town of Glastonbury.

A check of the regulations showed the use to be permitted in residential zones through special permit. The permit would require submission of a detailed plan for the proposal.

The Manchester Evening Herald is accepting applications for the part-time position of news correspondent for Hebron and Rham school district. To learn more, call Harold Turkington, 643-2171.



Washington internship

Lisa Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Halloran of Coventry, poses with Lowell Weicker, Republican senator from Connecticut. She has just completed a four-month internship in Weicker's Washington office. Her duties included working in the mail room, helping with constituent correspondence and assisting the legislative staff with research. She will continue to work this summer in Weicker's Hartford office.

Council cuts \$225,000 from education budget

SOUTH WINDSOR — Following a lengthy and heated debate, the South Windsor Town Council voted Tuesday night to cut the Board of Education budget by \$225,000.

Although numerous residents, speaking before the vote, said they were "fed up with the politics and bickering between parties," the final vote nevertheless fell along party lines with the five Republican council members voting in favor of the cut and the four Democrats voting against.

The \$225,000 slash in the proposed \$7.8 million budget actually represents a \$120,000 drop from the original \$8,000,000 cut suggested by the Republican council majority.

The deciding vote has put the lid on what has emerged as one of the most controversial budget issues in recent years.

Councilman Jackie Smith, who has adamantly opposed any massive cut in the school board budget, said she could not see how "any responsible council could make a cut of that size."

"It is unthinkable that we can do this," said Mrs. Smith. GOP Council member Robert Sills accused the Board of Education of using "sneaky tactics" by suggesting the school system could not adequately function if such a cut was made.

"Rumors that the education in this town would cease and music and sports would be affected is devilish hog-wash," said Sills. "We are being totally squeezed to death between inflation and taxes. A cut of \$225,000, in my opinion, is more at best," said Sills.

The GOP motion to cut the budget by \$225,000 was immediately amended by Councilwoman Smith in favor of a cut of \$75,000. The amendment failed by a 5-4 vote along party lines.

Democrats again attempted to amend the original motion to cut the budget by \$225,000. Democratic Councilman Art Champagne proposed an amendment to cut the budget by \$100,000. Again, the amendment failed, 5-4.

Democratic Councilman Edward Havens then attempted still a third amendment, cutting the budget by \$125,000. It too failed by a 5-4 vote along party lines.

We are all concerned with keeping the budget down," said Champagne, "but we also have to be concerned with education. There is no way you can effect a cut of this magnitude without affecting programs within the school system."

Lorna Shaker warned that one council after another has "chipped away at our schools."

"I have seen good programs taken away and never reinstated," said Mrs. Shaker. "I came here tonight to ask you not to be destructive to the school system. Now it's a matter of how destructive you will be."

One resident asked the council to "forget about these parties" and "forget about your politics and think of the kids."

"You can't run the schools from the Town Council," he warned. "I don't want my taxes to go up either, but if all this political business doesn't stop, come next election I'll run a state that's not Democratic and not Republican. We'll get rid of the politics and get down to the business of running the schools and running the town."

A ray of hope emerged throughout the predominantly anti-cut audience when GOP Council member Lincoln Streeter called for a recess, allowing the Republicans to caucus before the final vote.

Following the 10 minute recess Mayor Nancy Calfryn told the audience, "We have considered all of your comments. We are all involved in education and care very much about our school system, but we have decided to stay with the original resolution to cut the school budget by \$225,000."

The motion to adopt Pay Plan "D" was made by Marchant but Marchant was not opposed to the tabling motion until council members can further study the proposal.

The council discussed the plan at length last night and at a late hour adjourned the meeting until tonight for the annual budget meeting.

The study was made at no cost to the town with the assistance of the civil service.

The proposed plan for adoption which includes a variable yearly cost-of-living increase.

Other action The council also: Approved the appointment of John Drost to fill a vacancy on the council; approved a bid waiver for the fireworks display; approved several intra and inter-departmental budget transfers; appointed James Tuttle to the Recreation Commission and Michael Gessay to the Greater Hartford Transit District; and tabled action on a proposed housing inspection plan.

Senate chairs for sale HARTFORD (UPI) — State senators who retire or are defeated at the polls and want to take their Senate chamber chairs home as mementoes now can do so, if they want to pay Connecticut about \$700.

Legislative leaders Monday agreed to sell the red leather chairs to any senator who wants one. But the department would have to find 11 others who want to buy their high-backed chairs, too.

The Legislative Management Committee was told manufacturers only will provide new chairs in quantities of 12.

Now you know "Tell it to the marines," often quoted as a reference to their lack of gullibility, once meant just the opposite. It originated with Sir Walter Scott, who said, "Tell it to the marines — the sailors won't believe it."

Bolton mill rate is lowered

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A \$2,542,536 budget for fiscal 1978-1979 was approved by Bolton voters at the Annual Budget Meeting Monday at the Community Hall. The budget was approved by a 55 to 13 vote.

Shortly after the meeting the Board of Finance met and set the mill rate at 60.6 mills. The current rate is 61.4 mills.

Although individual budget items were not discussed at the meeting, there was an unsuccessful attempt to change the funding method of some items.

An attempt to delete \$30,000 from the regular budget and resubmit the amount to the Board of Finance for funding from the capital reserve fund was defeated by a close 34 to 30 vote. The motion was made by Morris Sidoroff, finance board member.

A lengthy discussion centered on the controversial capital reserve fund which currently has a balance of about \$72,000. In past years the equivalent of one mill was put in the budget each year for the reserve fund. For years the legality of the fund was questioned by Virginia Butterfield. She claimed the town ordinance establishing the reserve fund was not legal because it had never been advertised. Her attempt to get answers about the fund from past Board of Selectmen and town meetings proved futile.

Jerald Hassett, finance board member, said at Wednesday's meeting the town attorney had verbally advised him when he was chairman, the fund was invalid because it had never been advertised.

Mrs. Butterfield drew laughter from those at the meeting when she said, "I took you a long time, but you finally admitted I was right."

The town charter says up to a mill may be set aside each year for the fund but the charter also says all town ordinances must be followed. Joseph Linton, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and former selectman, said, "I think the question of the reserve fund should be resolved and I think it should be done post haste."

Sattar said the finance board agreed not to put one mill in the budget for the reserve fund. He said, "Disruptive proposals are being made to disrupt the meeting."

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said, "I disagree about the disruption, that is the point of a town meeting."

Sattar said if the reserve fund is illegal then Bolton's been operating with an illegal budget.

An attempt to table the budget until the reserve fund question could be resolved was defeated.

A second controversial issue at the Town Meeting concerned a letter to the editor in Monday's Manchester Herald about the Board of Education budget. The letter was signed by Joseph Haloburdo, board chairman, and Michael O'Connor, board member, and asked people to attend the budget meeting on "May 22."

School Superintendent Raymond Allen admitted, "It was our fault. We put the wrong date in the letter."

Mrs. Butterfield called the letter to the editor, "a dirty trick's" tactic. A letter was sent home with all school children Monday asking parents to attend the meeting Monday night and support the Board of Education budget.

Area bulletin board

Honor Society HEBRON — The J. Colin Pushee Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society will hold an induction ceremony tonight at 7 in the Rham High School auditorium. Registration forms are available at Allen's Market, Bane's Pharmacy, the Bidwell Spirit Shop, the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, CBT, the Heritage Savings Bank, the Highland Park Market, Ted's Drug Mart, and at the town's four schools.

North River Road from Glose Lane to Merrow Road will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the end of the month. Intermittent closing is necessary due to drainage and road widening work along the eastern edge of the road," said Town Manager Frank Connolly.

Senior Citizen Club COVENTRY — The Senior Citizen Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community House of the Second Congregational Church. The singing seniors will offer entertainment and Ann Baker, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission will speak. Members are also asked to make reservations for a dance on May 30 at the Wapping Elementary School. Don Swift will instruct Mainstream 1 and 2. All area club dancers and recent graduates are welcome.

Dance workshop SOUTH WINDSOR — The Square Dance Club will have a workshop Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School. Don Swift will instruct Mainstream 1 and 2. All area club dancers and recent graduates are welcome.

Bake-look sale TOLLAND — The Tollard Public Library Association will have a bake and book sale May 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tolland Green in front of the library. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Guy Cambria and her Ways and Means Committee. The proceeds from the sales will be added to a special fund designated for library development and expansion.

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25,000	344.37	120 mo.	16,324.40	41,324.40	11%	

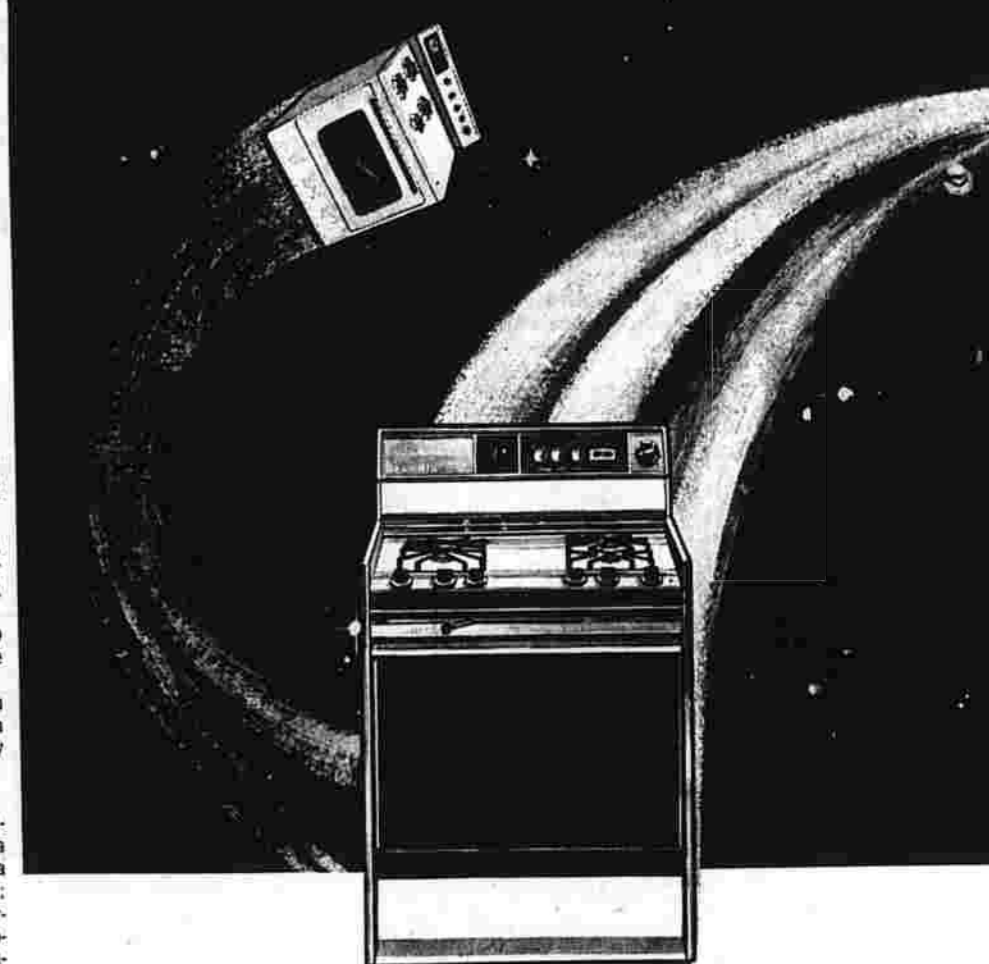
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Obituaries

Mrs. Daniel J. Nelligan
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Madeline S. Nelligan of 35 Deerfield Ave. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Daniel J. Nelligan...

Miss Doris E. Little
Miss Doris E. Little, 60, of 74 Mill St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. Miss Little was born Dec. 12, 1917 in Manchester...

Condemnation viewed for Hilliard Pond

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The town of Manchester is looking into whether it could acquire Hilliard Pond through condemnation procedures that might reduce the price...

Conflict charges heard

(Continued from Page One)
The board does not have the power to rule on such a request. In the evening the ZBA tabled the item and referred Rubinov's objections to the town council...

Hotel blaze kills eleven

JELICO, Tenn. (UPI) - Fire swept through an old, three-story residential hotel before today's killing at least 11 persons and injuring about a dozen others. Police said the blaze, which broke out about 2:10 a.m., gutted the Jenkins Hotel...

Drivers to consider bus company's offer

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter
Before the bus drivers and mechanics union will call a strike against the state-owned Connecticut Transit, union members will consider the company's latest offer Sunday morning in mass meetings in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford...

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 151.

Bennet sets Spring Fair

Bennet Junior High School will hold its second annual Spring Fair Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. rain or shine. This event is sponsored by the Bennet P.T.S.O. Both the Bennet marching band and stage will perform in the quadrangle...

Day care center refused funding

Despite a plea for money to keep the Manchester Community College Day Care Center open, the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges said Monday that it could not act because tax money cannot be allocated to a non-academic activity...

Massage parlor law delayed to June 12

Enforcement of the Town of Manchester's massage parlor ordinance will be delayed at least until June 12. The delay was granted Monday by Judge T. Emmet Clarke...

Police report

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A pancake breakfast, which is open to the public, will be served Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the dining room of the Fenwood section of Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street.

Rome plans visit

State Sen. Lewis Rome will speak in Manchester Saturday to the State Convention of the Blind. The meeting will begin at noon and will be held at Rome's Steak House, 115 Center St. Rome is seeking the Republican party's nomination for governor.

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Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Front and center

One of Manchester's most eligible bachelors, Ray "Sonny" Damato will be called front and center and honored at the annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap Off Club banquet May 24 at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

Games spread out

Just Wondering Department: If the World Hockey Association isn't dragging out its Avco Cup playoff finals too long...

Record number of additions

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Rice and company cut down by Gale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Rich Gale must have thought he was back on the University of New Hampshire campus pitching against Holy Cross. The 6-foot-7 rookie Kansas City right-hander seemed oblivious Monday night to the fact the Boston Red Sox were leading the American League East as he allowed just two singles en route to a 3-1 victory.

Manchester Herald Sports

The Royals in the 1975 amateur draft. "It was a thrill facing him." Carlton Fisk hit the ball hard his first two times up, but Amos Otis turned both into outs in centerfield. Fisk also flew to left and bounced to his six-year-old hitting streak came to an end.

Martin to apologize for latest eruption

CHICAGO (UPI) - New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin says he will apologize to catcher Thurman Munson about an argument aboard the team's airplane Sunday night.

Baseball ump board has growing pains

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Lyle to rescue of Jim Beattie

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rookie Jim Beattie had a four-hitter going in the sixth inning when Manager Billy Martin "saw something" and went to super-saver Sparky Lyle to preserve the 4-1 win for the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Busby returns

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Steve Busby, who left Omaha six years ago to begin his major league career with Kansas City, is back with the farm club hoping his pitching can be improved to big league quality again.

Stones reinstated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dwight Stones, former world high jump record holder, and Kate Schmidt, women's world javelin record holder, were reinstated Monday night at a meeting of the Southern Pacific Association-AAU Registration Committee.

Ken signs

ATLANTA (UPI) - Offensive tackle Mike Kenn of Michigan, the No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons, Monday signed a series of one-year contracts with the team, becoming the first of the club's selections to agree on terms.

Standings

National League
East
Philadelphia 17 12 586
Montreal 19 14 548 1/2
Chicago 16 15 516 2
Pittsburgh 14 17 452 4
St. Louis 14 20 412 5 1/2
New York 14 20 412 5 1/2

American League

East
San Francisco 20 12 625
Cincinnati 19 14 576 1 1/2
Los Angeles 19 14 576 1 1/2
Houston 14 16 467 5
San Diego 14 18 438 6
Atlanta 12 18 400 7

Monday's Results

Oakland 22 10 688
California 19 12 613 2 1/2
Kansas City 18 12 600 2
Texas 15 14 517 5 1/2
Seattle 12 24 333 12
Minnesota 12 23 324 12
Chicago 12 19 321 11

Leaders

National League
AB H Pct.
Burroughs, Atl 100 29 390
Buckner, Chi 119 41 345
Smith, LA 119 41 345
Driesen, Cin 120 41 342
Monday, LA 114 38 333
Hernandez, St. L 114 38 333
Foster, Cin 137 44 321
Stener, Pit 100 32 320
Baker, LA 104 33 317
Valentine, Mil 104 33 317

Major League baseball

fourth hit of the game, capped a three-run ninth-inning rally that carried Los Angeles past Pittsburgh, 6-4, Monday night. The only hit of Richard were back-to-back singles by Richie Hebner and Gary Maddox in the fifth inning.

J.R. Richards causes blues for batters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richards has a knack for causing the blues among opposing batters, so perhaps it was no surprise Monday night when Mike Schmidt took the night off against the National League strikeout leader.

Softball

Cheney tennis team climbed over the 500 mark yesterday with a 4-1 win over COV rival Vinal Tech in Middletown.

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Odyssey of Patty Hearst ending with prison term

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's next 14 months in a federal prison should be the final chapter in a strange odyssey that began when she was kidnapped by a small band of dedicated terrorists in 1974.

Miss Hearst, 24, returned to federal prison Monday to finish out a seven-year sentence imposed after her conviction on charges she was a member of a Symbionese Liberation Army team that robbed a San Francisco bank.

She spent 14 months in a county jail and the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton before and during her U.S. District Court trial in San Francisco. Because of the time already served and good behavior, she will be eligible for parole in July 1979.

There were about 35 newsmen on hand at the medium-security prison awaiting Miss Hearst. She arrived in a four-car caravan, accompanied by her pet German shepherd, a sister and former U.S. Marshal Jamie Jimenez who befriended her while acting as her guard during the trial. Marshals and private security men



Patricia Hearst

formed a wedge to protect Miss Hearst as she ran to the prison compound. The group was led by the Rev. Edward Dumke, an Episcopal minister and family friend who straight-armed two cameramen in the rush for the main gate.

A family source said Miss Hearst had been "extremely depressed" by the prospect of returning to prison. She spent last week at the Hearst Castle at San Simeon on the central California coast before returning Sunday to the family home in Hillsborough.

Her parents, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife, Catherine, said in a statement about their daughter's return to prison that they "are devastated, not only because we love our daughter and fear this decision could affect her health and safety, but also because we had hoped so much for a sign of leniency."

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in February 1974 by the SLA from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. The following April she participated in the bank holdup. She was arrested in 1974 and convicted in 1976.

Weather threatens Pennsylvania voting

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A long campaign and a million-dollar media blitz by reform-style candidates who promised to exercise corruption from Pennsylvania's government was threatened today by a factor no candidate can control — the weather.

Forecasters predicted rain and to most political observers that translates into a low voter turnout dominated by the party faithful. Such a turnout could prove disastrous to several candidates who hoped a public outrage about government corruption would benefit the "outs."

Included among those contenders is David Marston, GOP gubernatorial candidate from Philadelphia who tells voters that President Carter fired him as U.S. attorney "because I did my job too well."

Pete Flaherty, Carter's former deputy U.S. attorney general who has flooded the airwaves with commercials describing himself as "nobody's boy," also would be hurt by a heavy turnout of party regulars.

But Rep. Joshua Eilberg, who seeks re-nomination to his House seat, might benefit from a low turnout. Eilberg was under investigation by Marston when the prosecutor was fired and his opponents have made that probe and Marston's ouster a campaign issue.

The gubernatorial primary — dominated by talk of corruption and scandal — closed on that same Monday with a leading GOP contender attacked for breaking a pledge to issue a final report on campaign contributions.

Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, said his staff did not have time to compile a report on \$50,000 in donations as required under a resolution approved earlier by the Republican State Committee.

Thornburgh, a front-runner in the GOP race, was the only major candidate not to file the final report. "I'm really outraged that he is trying to sneak by without dis-

Pot as bad as tobacco

BOSTON (UPI) — Smoking marijuana regularly may prove to be as bad for your lungs as "moderate to heavy tobacco smoking," a Los Angeles physician reports.

Dr. Donald P. Tashkin of the UCLA School of Medicine Monday told the annual meeting of the American Lung Association tests indicate "chronic, heavy marijuana smokers" run the risk of suffering chronic bronchitis and even emphysema.

Tashkin's comments were based on the test results of 74 male, regular marijuana smokers from the Los Angeles area who were solicited and paid to participate in the study through newspaper advertisements.

He said the 74 marijuana users averaged five joints per week over a five-year period and that they were compared to a control group of the same number of non-marijuana users.

Some of the marijuana smokers were also tobacco smokers as were some of the non-marijuana smoking control group, he said.

Tashkin said that "under sensitive lung function tests" it was determined that marijuana led to a "significant decrement in respiratory function" and that marijuana "may cause more respiratory functional impairment than chronic tobacco smoking."

"People who do (smoke marijuana) over a long period of time are at risk of developing chronic lung disease," he said. "The fact that we did find something suggests cannabis may have a harmful effect."

Top court closes doors to lawsuits by Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since passage of a law in 1968, the door to federal courthouses has been opening a little for American Indians who complain tribal officials are treating them in their civil rights.

But the Supreme Court closed it again — with one exception — in a 7-1 decision Monday that went against every lower-court ruling on the issue in the past 10 years.

It said Indians who feel tribal governments are violating their civil rights — by policies that discriminate against women, for instance — must go to tribal courts instead of federal courts for justice.

"They only may seek relief in federal court if they have been treated by tribal governments, it said. It thus reversed a lower-court ruling that found a Santa Clara Pueblo tribal law unfairly discriminated against

women in tribal membership questions.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Refused again to let states how far they can go in regulating private sexual conduct, such as sodomy, among consenting adults.
- The National Gay Task Force said the action was a "deplorable dereliction of... responsibility."
- Let stand an order requiring an Iowa reporter to disclose sources and notes she used to write articles about a divorce case, and another requiring a New Mexico radio station to identify confidential sources it relied on for stories about improper activities by sheriffs deputies.
- Rejected the appeal of 60 congressmen who have been trying to block the Panama Canal treaties unless the House approves them also.
- Agreed to decide next winter the constitutionality of a New York State law barring aliens from teaching in public schools.

The Bill of Rights does not protect the more than a half-million tribal Indians in America, and Congress in 1968 to give them some safeguards while recognizing the unique needs of tribal governments.

Justice Thurgood Marshall said Congress was aware tribal courts may be in a better position to evaluate questions of tradition and custom than U.S. courts.

He said it deliberately provided just one federal court remedy in the law — petitions to be freed from jail — as a limited means designed to protect individual rights adequately without intruding into tribal self-government.

Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer Marc Prelo said the decision just about "guts" the Indian Civil Rights Act, except for criminal matters.

On the other hand, civil liberties lawyer Stephen Pevar in Denver said, it recognizes how important it is for tribes to retain their cultural identity and to make decisions without outside intervention.

Justice Byron White said allowing federal court jurisdiction only when a person has been jailed is unlikely to prevent many violations of freedom of speech, press or free exercise of religion.

Black on GOP's ticket urged by Sen. Brooke

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he'd like to see a black on the 1980 Republican presidential ticket — perhaps himself — and that he is "encouraged" by Republican efforts to win black support.

At a news conference prior to a speech at Fisk University Monday, Brooke was asked what he would think of being on a GOP presidential ticket with Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Brooke, the Senate's only black member, said he had heard talk of such a ticket and said considered Baker a "close friend."



'Belle' Ringers rehearse

Rehearsing for the Emanuel "Belle" Ringers concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church are, left to right, Mrs. Lori Lumpkin, Mrs. Elsie Huff-

field, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, Mrs. Nancy Fournier and Mrs. Peggy Johnson. The concert is open to the public. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Peopletalk

Shedding moss
Bianca Jagger, 32, filed suit in London Monday to end her seven-year marriage to Mick Jagger, 33, who's been spending time recently with model Jerry Hall. At the same time, sources tell Rolling Stone magazine that Mick himself is thinking of splitting with the Rolling Stones to pursue an acting career.

So it's just as well that the band recently put about 80 tapes on tape at a recent Paris recording session, enough to fuel many an album after "Some Girls" to be released next month. Jagger has consistently denied all reports of his leaving the band, but is mum on the divorce.

Those who Cannes, do
The topless starlets have been sunning themselves for weeks and are ready for the fogs swarming in for today's opening of the Cannes Film Festival.

Getting as much exposure as the starlets will be writer-producer-director Billy Wilder, to be honored for his movie "Fedora."

Among the 23 films vying for the coveted Palm d'Or is Naomi Morel's "Eccle Bumbo," about Italy's leftist youth. Also on hand is Martin Scorsese, who isn't up for a prize this year but whose "Taxi Driver" won at Cannes in 1976.

"Gypsy" flash
There was a party in New York City at Regine's Monday night for the new film "King of the Gypsies," based on Peter Maas's book on American gypsies and starring Sterling Hayden. Celebrating — in addition to Regine herself — were Hayden's costars Shelley Winters and Susan Sarandon. Brooke Shields also appeared, and there was a slew of other partygoers, including Cicely Tyson (who came with make-up artist Iana Harkavi), Melba Moore, Eartha Kitt, Tina Turner and Betsy Palmer.

Quote of the day
Ex-con Edward C. Kraft on Milwaukee Circuit Judge Christ N. Seraphim, who sentenced Kraft to six years in prison for forgery: "If he had not sentenced me to prison, I know I wouldn't be here today; I'd probably be dead from drug abuse."

High light
At Jackman, Maine, a U.S. Customs officer found marijuana in a plastic film container inside a flashlight where the battery should have been.

Muppets creator Jim Henson will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree Friday from his alma mater, the University of Maryland in College Park. Peter Ustinov and Michael Caine are on location in Kenya filming "Asanti," about modern slavery. Carrie Snodgrass is in New York for on-location filming of the TV movie "Fast Friends," to be aired on NBC. Ryan O'Neal and the rest of the cast of "Oliver's Story," based on Erich Segal's sequel to "Love Story," are shooting on location in Hong Kong after a stint in New York. Manhattan's Studio 54 was the scene of a celebration Monday night for "Simon Celebrity Challenge," a new board game, and among those invited were Bianca Jagger, Melba Moore, Stephanie Mills, Carol Lynley, Carol Channing and Neil Sedaka. Nick ("Rich Man, Poor Man") Nolte, 7, was married last week to singer Sharon Hadden, 22, in Las Vegas.

Hope birthday
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The USO will celebrate Bob Hope's 75th birthday with a three-hour "Happy Birthday, Bob" salute May 29 featuring Elizabeth Taylor, Angie Dickinson and Alan King. Much of the star-studded special will be taped at the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C., with more than a dozen show business and political celebrities on hand to join the festivities with co-chairman Vice President Walter Mondale and former President Gerald Ford.

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Weicker: energy key to jet sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's \$4.8 billion arms sale package to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia never would have been considered if the United States had a sound energy plan, says Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

The jetfighter sale was approved by the Senate Monday night on a vote of 54-44. Weicker voted against it, saying the agreement posed a security threat to Israel.

The real issue in the arms sale debate, Weicker said in a speech on the Senate floor, "is our inability to meet our energy crisis like a responsible people."

"We have permitted ourselves to fall into a position of dependence not only on our foreign policy, but our most cherished moral values, are being held hostage."

Weicker said the arms package moved quickly through the Senate, although Congress has yet to take action on a national energy policy more than one year after it was proposed.

Americans, he said, should be concerned about increased Saudi Arabian investments in the U.S. He said the Arab OPEC nations had roughly \$70 billion in U.S. investments in 1977, but said Arab investments in America currently total \$55 billion—most Saudi-owned.

The investments "should wave like a red danger flag in front of every American concerned about the independence at home and overseas of this nation," Weicker said.

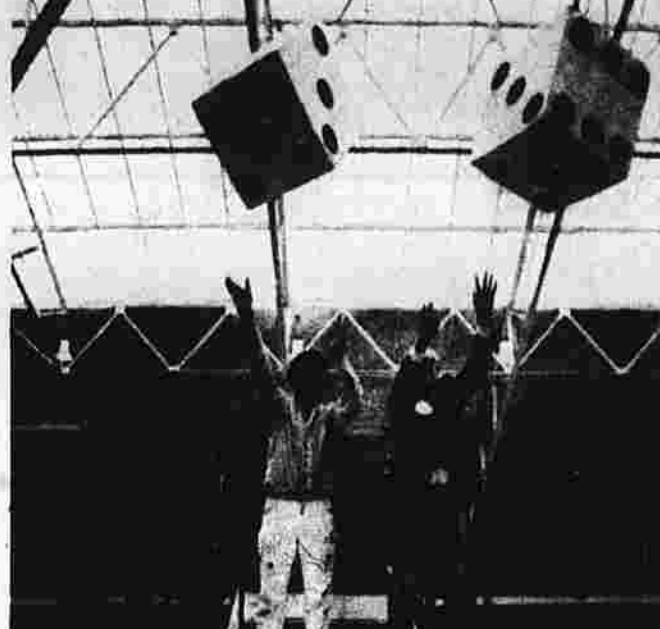
"I like to think that the un-sophisticated but honest commitment of 1948 in creating the state of Israel better represents what America is all about than the wheedling and dealing of 1978," he said.

How they voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how New England's senators voted Monday in the 54-44 vote by which the Senate killed a resolution disapproving sales of jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. This is the sale to go through.

For the resolution — 7: John Durkin, D-N.H.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Edward Kennedy, Democrat, Calif., D-R.I.; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H. and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Against the resolution — 5: Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.



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Unique tournament

Joseph Cabrera and Larry Hart lost pair of two-foot-square dice in championship Monopoly tournament at Choate School in Wallingford. The weekend event, involving 100 players on a 100-foot-square game board, raised money for the school's building fund. Parker Bros., the company that makes the Monopoly game, said the Wallingford tournament had the largest indoor board ever made. (UPI photo)

DCA staffers not paid for required overtime

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors say the Department of Community Affairs has been illegally forcing some of its employees to work extra hours without giving them overtime pay.

In an audit of the DCA released Monday, auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue added a panel that is supposed to meet at least twice a year to advise the department's commissioner has not met in nearly four years.

"During our examination, it came to our attention that personnel of the Department of Community Affairs were required to work overtime, but were not paid for so doing," the audit said.

The DCA does offer additional time off to employees who work extra hours, the auditors said. But they noted offering time to employees working extra hours violates state working time laws.

On another front, the auditors said the 12-member Advisory Council of Community Affairs is required by statute to meet at least twice a year to consult with and advise the DCA commissioner.

Commerce unit avoids issue of oil subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee has opted not to reopen the touchy issue of refinery subsidies, leaving intact the crude oil subsidy now given to East Coast residual fuel refiners to cushion their dependence on imported oil.

The committee Monday also approved a House authorization bill for the Department of Energy for fiscal year 1979. The biggest item in the bill is \$4.1 billion for the strategic petroleum reserve, a plan to store enough domestic oil underground to get the nation through a future oil embargo.

Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., tried without success to get the committee to reconsider its earlier rejection of his proposal to prohibit special subsidies for East Coast refiners of residual fuel oil, a widely used industrial fuel.

The East Coast gets a form of crude oil subsidy called "entitlements" because most of its oil is imported and more expensive than domestic oil. Moore did not want the entitlement program expanded.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., called the Moore proposal "regional redistribution" aimed at a "region in distress" because of high oil prices brought on by the 1973 oil embargo.

Study gives many ideas for school equalization

HARTFORD (UPI) — A preliminary report by a special task force says longer school days, basic curricula and higher teacher-student ratios could help Connecticut find a constitutional way to educate its children.

The 46-member Task Force on Educational Equity Monday released a 48-page preliminary draft, broadly outlining what the state and its 165 school districts could do to see that all children in Connecticut receive the same kind of educational opportunities.

The task force is expected to release its final report after receiving feedback from school districts and educators from around the state.

Last spring, the state Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Connecticut's system of funding education because it relied too heavily on local property taxes. In the high court's opinion, children in property-poor towns were not receiving the same kind of educational opportunities as students in more affluent communities.

The task force's report revealed the disparity the Supreme Court was talking about. The report showed communities in Connecticut spent anywhere from \$300 per pupil to \$2,225 per student.

The Task Force on Educational Equity, which released its report at a one-day conference for educators, legislators, public officials and businessmen, didn't deal with the sticky problem of financing education. Instead, it examined what towns might do to improve their current methods of offering education.

Among the task force's recommendations were: Broad minimum standards for student-teacher ratios. The task force suggested 75 teachers per 1,000 students in most communities and 100 teachers per 1,000 in "areas with high concentrations of economically disadvantaged students."

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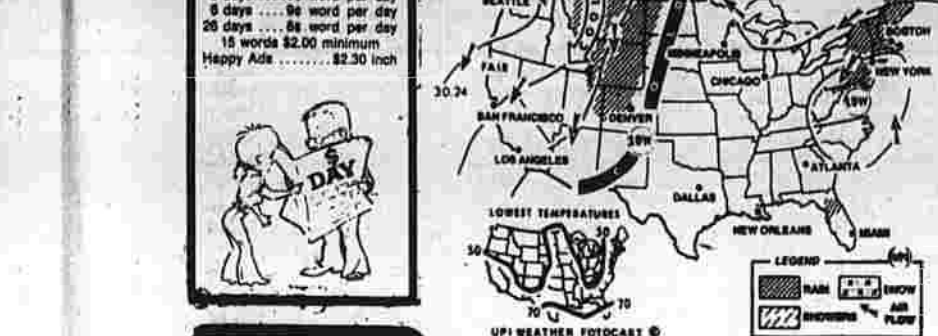
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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain and or showers will be found over parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, as well as across the upper half of the Rockies. Generally fair elsewhere except for possible showers in Florida. Minimum temperatures include: 19-29 (62), Kansas City 58 (70), Little Rock 56 (81), Los Angeles 57 (71), Miami 74 (88), Minneapolis 54 (81), New Orleans 67 (83), New York 51 (62), Phoenix 39 (59), San Francisco 67 (79), Seattle 61 (69), St. Louis 51 (77), Washington 53 (66).

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Police must reveal names of disciplined patrolmen

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has ordered the Bloomfield Police Department to release the names of seven patrolmen disciplined after a stag party one year ago.

Common Pleas Court Judge Barry Schaller, a Manchester native, said police are public employees "who by virtue of their offices, have relinquished a measure of the right to privacy enjoyed by a private citizen."

Six officers were disciplined and a seventh resigned after the Aug. 12, 1977, stag party in Windsor. The party featured nude dancers and a raffle for tickets to a Hartford massage parlor.

The Freedom of Information Commission in December 1977 ordered that the names be furnished as requested to a Hartford Courant reporter. The department appealed the 3-2 order, saying it was an invasion of privacy.

Police claimed Commissioner William Clew was ineligible to vote because he previously was a managing editor at the Hartford Courant.

Testimony on costs. GROTON (UPI) — Three union leaders at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics are scheduled to testify Friday in Washington regarding the shipyard's \$54 million claim against the Navy for cost overruns.

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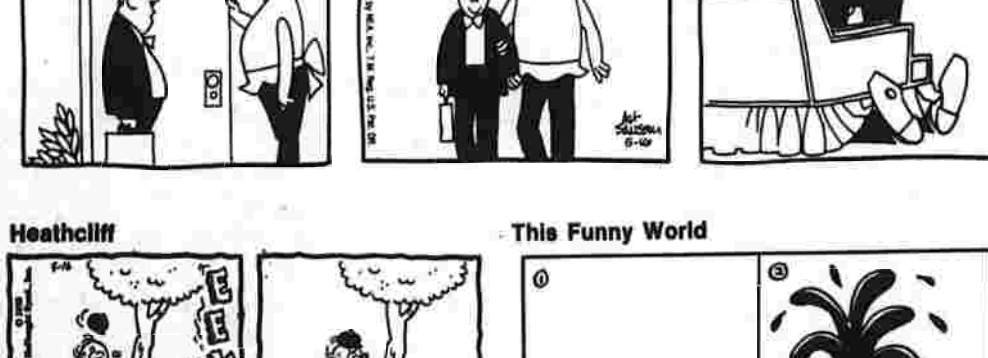
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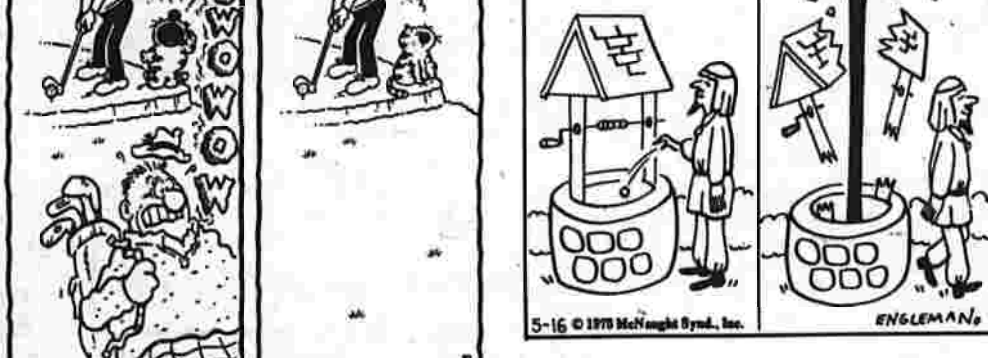
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Dominican democracy faces test

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Dominican voters today decide whether to give President Joaquin Balaguer a fourth term in office or back the left-of-center Dominican Revolutionary Party's bid for "orderly change."

Polls for the 2.3 million eligible voters in the Caribbean island republic are open today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT and officials at the Central Elections Board said most of the votes should be counted by midnight.

Though eight candidates are in the race, the only ones given any chance are Balaguer, 70, the incumbent who came to

power following U.S. Marine invasion of 1965, and Antonio Guzman of the Revolutionary Party.

Three former Latin American presidents — Misael Patrana Borrero of Colombia, Gale Plaza of Ecuador and Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro of Guatemala — were in Santo Domingo today as observers for the Organization of American States.

In an exclusive interview with UPI Monday, Balaguer predicted a close vote and large turnout will test the Dominican democratic system.

He said he had no doubt the armed forces will respect the outcome of the election, whatever it may be, and that

there will be an orderly transition of power should he lose.

But hoarding of essential goods was apparent at supermarkets, black market money dealers reported doing brisk business exchanging the Dominican peso for the more stable U.S. dollar and hotels in Santo Domingo were largely empty as tourists kept away from the country during election time.

Balaguer has campaigned on a record of bringing stability and economic progress to the often turbulent country during his 12-year rule. He has appealed to mothers, housewives and peasants, saying a vote for him was a vote to preserve "peace and tranquility."

Guzman, 87, a former agriculture minister, seeks "orderly change" and appealed to the working class and intellectuals. His party belongs to the Socialist International, which also includes the democratic socialists of Western Europe.

A campaign ban went into effect Monday and radio stations even suspended their news programs until after the polls close.

The campaign has been marred by sporadic outbreaks of violence despite an agreement between Balaguer's ruling Reformist Party and the Revolutionary Party to avoid confrontations and respect each other's campaign efforts.

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Italy's rulers win vote of trust

ROME (UPI) — Italy's ruling Christian Democrats today savored a resounding but bittersweet victory in local elections, a win they and their Communist rivals both say was a voter backlash to former Prime Minister Aldo Moro's murder.

Even as Italians exercised their right to vote, the Red Brigades added another notch to their own tally by shooting and wounding a labor relations chief in Bologna, the sixth such attack since Moro's body was found a week ago today.

Government officials said about 88 percent of the nearly 4 million eligible voters

turned out for provincial elections in Pavia and Viterbo and municipal elections in 816 cities and towns.

Final municipal election returns showed the Christian Democrats got 42.5 percent of the vote, compared with 37.5 in the 1976 municipal elections and 38.9 percent in the 1976 general election.

"This is a decisive answer to terrorism and a complete expression of trust in the democratic slate," Christian Democratic Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini said.

The second-ranking Communists, who also maintained a "no-deal" stance against the terrorists, received 26.7 per-

cent of the vote, a slight gain over their showing in 1972, but a dramatic drop from the 38.4 percent they won in 1976.

Communist spokesman Luca Pavolini said the Christian-Democratic gains were "determined by an emotional upsurge, but also by the fact that they promoted a policy of understanding with other democratic forces and took a firm line on the Moro affair."

Moro arranged the current deal with the Communists and four other parties who now back the Cabinet in Parliament, the first such pact to involve the Italian Communists in 31 years.

The third-ranking Socialists, who sought a "humanitarian gesture" to save Moro, received 13.2 percent, about the same as it did in 1972, but a dramatic gain from their 1976 showing of 9.1 percent.

Heavy losers were the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, the Social Democrats, the Liberals and extreme leftist groups.

The statement by the Christian Democrats said, "The more marked drop by the extreme left shows it is clearly paying directly for its 'neutrality' faced with subversive violence."

Zaire rebels gaining

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Rebel forces have seized Shaba's key mining center of Kolwezi and the rail center of Mutshatsha in fierce fighting, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Kolwezi and the rail center of Mutshatsha farther west were in secessionist rebel hands today following fierce fighting in which several foreigners were killed.

The diplomatic said the rebels took Kolwezi in heavy street fighting but the center where many foreigners live — including about 100 Americans — was now quiet.

The government of President Mobutu Sese Seko ordered a general mobilization, and diplomatic reports from Paris said France had placed its transport aircraft on alert.

France transported Moroccan troops to Zaire last year to help Mobutu's government win an 80-day war in the same region of the copper-rich province in the former Belgian Congo.

Diplomats said several Belgians, French and an Italian were among those killed as the Katanga rebels battled the government's North Korean-trained Kamanyola Brigade.

Medicare supplement a concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the case of a woman who bought 19 costly health and life insurance policies in one year, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said today Congress must protect the elderly who are desperate to supplement Medicare benefits.

Chiles read a letter from 87-year-old "Jane Doe," who wrote that she bought policies from six agents representing nine companies in 1976 and 1977 — committing herself to almost \$4,000 in annual premiums.

Opening a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, he said the elderly have good reason to seek supplemental health insurance and warned that Congress must:

- Clarify what medical benefits are provided by Medicare for persons over 65.
- Stop private insurance salesmen from preying on the elderly.

"The woman (Jane Doe) was committed to payments of almost \$4,000 a year in premiums for insurance, which, even from the sketchy information provided in the letter, has to be largely worthless to her because of the duplication and overlap in coverage," said the Florida senator.

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