

Study Casts Doubt On Vaccine Effect

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — For many years, millions of people around the world have been vaccinated against tuberculosis with a vaccine called BCG, believing it protected them against the life-threatening respiratory disease.

But medical researchers say the vaccine has not shown any protective effect in preliminary results of an ongoing study in India.

Laurence Farer, director of the tuberculosis control division of the national Center for Disease Control, says the latest data on BCG "raises serious questions about its effectiveness."

The study was launched near Madras, India, in 1971 with 400,000 people participating. Two strains of the BCG vaccine were used. A control group received placebos, a dummy medicine.

The test spanned six years. Preliminary results were tabulated in 1978 and reported only recently to the CDC by Dr. George Constock, a professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Medicine and a consultant to CDC on tuberculosis who was a staff member of the India study group. The CDC financed most of the study's cost through its membership in the World Health Organization.

Farer said the trial data indicate that BCG (Bacillus Calmette-Guérin, named for its two French discoverers) does not give protection against TB. "This trial has raised some serious questions about the value this vaccine. What can you expect it to do?"

Farer exhibited a copy of a "leaked" story published by the Indian Express, an English language newspaper, which said under a New Delhi date that "experts in India were

stunned by the study results. Farer said there are many BCG vaccines which are made from the bacilli that cause tuberculosis but weakened so as not to cause an active infection. In theory, the vaccine is supposed to build up an individual's natural defenses against the ailment and provide a life-long protection.

He said other studies of BCG, all conducted prior to 1965, have shown an effectiveness ranging from zero to 80 percent. The Indian study was intended to be the most far-ranging and the most conclusive, he said.

According to Farer, the vaccine has been in use since the turn of the century but has been most widely administered in Europe and the Far East since World War II. Millions of dollars have been spent on BCG and million of people have received it, Farer said.

CCSC Offers Scholarships

More than 200 high school seniors, from New London, Hartford, Torrington, Litchfield, Middlesex, New Haven and Fairfield counties, will compete for ten \$1,000 scholarships at the New Britain campus of Central Connecticut State College on Saturday, April 7.

The scholarships, funded by the Central Connecticut State College Foundation Inc., will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence to 10 secondary school seniors who will enter the college as freshmen in the fall.

Students and their parents are to arrive on the campus by 9 a.m., with competitors scheduled to take two examinations in Memorial Hall of Wells Street, one in mathematics from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and an

essay exam in English beginning at 11:30 and lasting until 1 p.m. Parents attending will be given tours of the 140-acre campus and will have the opportunity to talk with staff members of the college's housing, financial aid and counseling offices and the career development and placement center in Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be available to both parents and students.

A college scholarship committee will choose recipients of the \$1,000 grants which will be awarded at the student's school awards ceremony in the spring.

Parking is available behind the Edna Burrill Library and the Student center off Wells Street.

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Dairy

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE 49¢

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Governors in Region Face Radioactive Issue Page 3

Town Officials Explain Need for Water Project Page 10

Study Move Kills Plan For Business Districts Page 14

Major League Umpires March on Picket Lines Page 15

Manchester Evening Herald

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WHAT'S NEWS

Slow Shutdown

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Now that the threat of an explosion at the Three Mile Island atomic plant is over, engineers are preparing a slow, careful process to bring the reactor to a safe shutdown. They say the next step may be taken in five days and a cold shutdown may be achieved in 10 days.

More than 78,000 nearby residents of the plant have returned to the homes they fled last weekend. But traces of radiation still drift from the plant in a half-mile-long plume and Gov. Dick Thornburgh's call for pregnant women and pre-school children to shun the five-mile circle around the plant remained in effect.

Hell on Earth

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — In what John Louis Evans III said was his last public statement, he told reporters Wednesday, "I chose death to a hell on earth in prison. I want and am obsessed with my personal, physical freedom." Evans is scheduled to die at 12:01 Friday morning in Alabama's electric chair.

Evans, who was convicted in 1977 of the murder and robbery of Mobile pawn broker Edward Nassar, appeared before about 10 reporters at Holman Prison. In his statement he addressed the youth of the nation, saying, "My death is my only constructive, positive act in a blasted life. If I accomplish anything by this death, if I can persuade you not to start a life of crime, then I can die tomorrow knowing my life was not all wasted."

Ethics Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee agreed unanimously to 18 charges Wednesday against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., in the first step in formal disciplinary proceedings that could lead to a reprimand, censure or expulsion from the House.

Diggs has been convicted and sentenced to three years in prison for payroll padding to pay his debts. In a brief statement Wednesday, Diggs said he was "disappointed" by the action.

Unpopular Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If their constituents could have seen them Wednesday, some House members might be relieved of their official duties come next election day. It happened when Ways and Means subcommittee considered increasing from \$3,000 to \$9,000 the annual tax deduction congressmen get for some of the expenses incurred in the performance of those official duties.

Rep. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., irritated colleagues by reminding them, "the public believes what we forget. That is that public service is public service, and that involves sacrifice." His message was not appreciated, and a hot debate followed, with no decision made.

A Dead Issue

PEKING (UPI) — The military alliance China signed with the Soviets in 1950 is being renounced, China disclosed Wednesday. But the announcement changed nothing. The treaty has been a dead issue since about 1959, when the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev fell out over the question of leadership of the Communist bloc.

Japan has put polite but firm pressure on the Chinese to renounce the moribund alliance since last August when China and Japan signed a treaty of friendship and non-aggression.

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Energy Confusion

If one ever wonders why the public seems confused over energy issues, maybe these two signs of service stations located across the street from each other in Desoto, Texas, will help explain the confusion. (UPI photo)

Carter's Vacations Becoming Frequent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his first 15 months in office President Carter took little time off for vacations. But in the past year he has spent much more time away from the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell announced Wednesday Carter and his wife will take a 10-day vacation over Easter, spending April 12-20 on Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast and April 20-22 at home in Plains, Ga.

In the last 12 months Carter:

- He also has spent 13 Saturdays or Sundays on official or political travel.
- He spent seven four- or five-day weekends either in Georgia or Camp David, and his only full vacation was one week at Camp David in August 1977.
- Carter only went to Camp David three times during his first 15 months in office, but it soon caught his fancy and he spent 15 weekends there during the subsequent 10 months in office.
- He also spent seven Saturdays or Sundays on official or political travel during his first 15 months.
- Carter has gone home to Plains, Ga., only rarely. He has spent more time in Georgia on St. Simons Island at Musgrove Plantation owned by Smith Bagley.
- He did so infrequently, in the form of long weekends.
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Dr. Douglas Smith and James Breitenfeld, Robert Digan, Edward Reardon, William Thornton

Thornton Feted at Chamber Dinner

By ALEX GIRELLI City Editor

MANCHESTER — In the same quiet manner which has marked his years of service to Manchester, William Thornton Wednesday night accepted the "M" award given by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce annually to someone who has made major contributions to life in Manchester.

Saying that he was stunned and flattered when he learned that he was to be accorded the town's highest honor for service, Thornton thanked the Chamber and observed with characteristic forthrightness:

"This is a hell of a fine town, Manchester."

Thornton was one of four community leaders honored at the 78th annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at Willie's Steak House.

Other awards were presented to Robert Digan for service to youth, Dr. Douglas H. Smith for community beautification, and Monsignor Edward J. Reardon for spiritual leadership.

Thornton became the 21st person to receive the high honor. The first award, in 1958, was given, not to a person, but to the Manchester Pipe Band. Last year's recipient was Nathan Agostinelli who Wednesday became chairman of the board of the Chamber.

In accepting his award, Digan said, "I have never known a finer group of people than the youth of Manchester. Don't let them put the kids down."

Digan admonished, "I am honored to work with your children," he told the guests.

Digan is director of the Youth Services Department of the Manchester Board of Education.

In making the presentation to Digan, Thomas Conran, who last year received a comparable award, said, "If all the kids Digan has helped had come to tonight's dinner, we would need a hall 10 times as big."

Monsignor Reardon said he was stunned by the kindness of the community in presenting him an award, but he said he has never served in a better community. The presentation was made by Rabbi Leon Wind, last year's recipient of the award, who said of Reardon, "He is a devout and devoted scholar. He is a genuine human being." Monsignor Reardon and Rabbi Wind embraced each other as Reardon approached to accept a plaque.

Dr. Smith, longtime chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, said he

Wholesale Prices Top 4-Year High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices, paced once again by food and fuel, surged 1 percent during March to finish the first quarter of 1979 at the highest level in more than four years, the government reported today.

The March advance — 12.7 percent at an annual rate — was identical with February's increase and only slightly below the 1.3 percent rise registered in January, according to the Labor Department's latest study on inflation.

Prices for goods ready for sale to consumers rose at a 14.1 percent annual rate during the first three months of this year, the fastest inflationary spurt since the October-December quarter of 1974.

Food prices jumped by 1.2 percent, only a slight improvement from February's 1.6 percent rise. Beef and veal prices climbed by 4.3 percent while eggs soared by 16.6 percent.

Energy costs were also higher. Gasoline prices climbed by 2.9 percent while home heating oil rose 5.3 percent last month.

Prices for home heating oil have now gained 7.3 percent so far this year.

Energy Plan Due Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will reveal his new energy policy tonight, including his decision to lift price controls on crude oil — a move advisers believe will drive gasoline prices up and have an "adverse impact" on inflation.

The Oval Office address will be carried live by the major television and radio networks at 9 p.m.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday Carter's plans to deal with energy clash with his strategy to control inflation.

During the speech, Carter will disclose his decision to end gradually all federally imposed ceilings on domestic crude oil prices and ask Congress for new taxes on excessive oil company profits, sources said.

During his speech tonight, Carter also may announce creation of a special panel to probe the causes of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant.

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PINEHURST GROCERY INC.



Actress Lillian Gish returned Wednesday to White River Junction, Vt., scene one her most famous roles in the 1920 film, "Way Down East." She was in the area to receive the Dartmouth College Film Award. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

Lillian Gish Returns

Lillian Gish went back to the scene of her beginnings Wednesday... She's still making movies at the age of 82, but it was in 1920 she first came to Dartmouth College...

Mr. Belushi Regrets...

When you're an actor, happiness is being busy generating fame and fortune that you have to turn down...

Cairo Press Card

You know you've got peace when enemies start writing in each other newspapers... In Tel Aviv, former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban says that's just what he's going to do...

Bah to Beauty

Other nations may gush over the annual Miss Universe beauty contest...

Water Grants Unlikely

MANCHESTER — Connecticut's Republican U.S. senator has verified what the town previously had learned from a Democratic U.S. representative... The outlook for federal assistance for water improvement projects is not good.

large part due to the administration's opposition to the creation of a construction grants program because of its inflationary impact... Zinner has asked Weicker for a report on the availability of federal funding for such work.

Dental Clinic Start Soon

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss said Wednesday he expects the proposed reduced-cost dental service to start soon... Weiss said he will notify the town's Health Department to restart the program.

Crib Death Causes Eyed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — More than 10,000 U.S. infants a year may die of "crib death" as a result of an abnormal neurological development of breathing reflexes, a Yale researcher has found... The mysterious disease, called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), most often strikes apparently normal infants between two and five months old who stop breathing in their sleep and die of cardiac arrest...

Region Governors Mull Nuke Plants

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The region's six governors are facing a very radioactive issue — nuclear power plants — and that topic will be a major concern at today's energy meeting of the New England Regional Commission... Although it is not on their agenda, the governors who have varied ideas on further atomic plant construction in their states will get together for informal discussions about the recent Three Mile Island reactor accident in Pennsylvania.

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Engineers To Study Leaky Roofs

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he would rather spend a little money now before the board decides whether to do major repairs or stop gap measures on the roofs. However, he added, "It is likely we'll be going out to bond" on the roof repairs... The cost of the repairs for all the problem flat roofs has not been estimated, but Kennedy noted that an estimate made 10 years ago for repair of the high school roof was \$240,000 to \$270,000.

Area Police Report

South Windsor: Harry R. Fisk Sr., 74, of Windsor, was charged Wednesday with failure to drive in the proper lane. He was involved in a one-car accident on West Main Street... Vernon: Everett M. Walker, 78, of Ellington, was charged Wednesday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart... South Windsor: Police said a car driven by Evelyn J. McKenna of 1420 Main St., South Windsor, was stopped for a red light and was struck in the rear by the Fisk car. Police said the drivers suffered minor injuries. Fisk is scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford on April 12.

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National Weather. City: Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, TX, Buffalo, Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss, Jacksonville. High, Low, Wind, Precipitation.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/6/79. Thursday night will find rain along the upper half of the Pacific Coast while some light snow or flurries occur in the northern Plains and near the shores of the Lower Lakes. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Extended Forecast. Mass., R.I. & Conn. Partly cloudy Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows will be from the mid 20s to the low 30s early Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s early Monday.

Chamber Members Told to Get Involved

MANCHESTER — James Breitenfeld, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday called on Chamber members to become more involved in Chamber affairs.

Breitenfeld, speaking at the Chamber's 78th annual meeting, told the 300 dinner guests that the Chamber staff is doing all it can with the present resources.

He said, however, that more money in the form of larger assessments is not the

answer to a more active and more effective Chamber.

"You people have to get involved. It's your Chamber and your town," Breitenfeld said.

Speaking about the past year's accomplishments, Breitenfeld said the Chamber reached its highest number of members and ended the year financially in the black.

As for the future, Breitenfeld said the Chamber plans an educational program

under which the business community and the education system would be cooperating in the job of preparing people to assume a role in the town's commerce.

He also said the Chamber plans a small business counseling program, which he said is needed because as many as 90 percent of small businesses fail within a few years after they are established.

Gregory S. Wolff, outgoing chairman of the Chamber board of directors, called for a standing ovation for Breitenfeld. He

credited Breitenfeld and other Chamber staff members, Sue Hebert and Anita Erickson, with major credit for Chamber successes.

Wolff turned over reins of the Chamber to Nathan Agostinelli who assumed office of chairman of the board for the coming year.

The highlight of the annual dinner was the presentation of awards to four leading Manchester citizens for their community accomplishments. (Story on page one)

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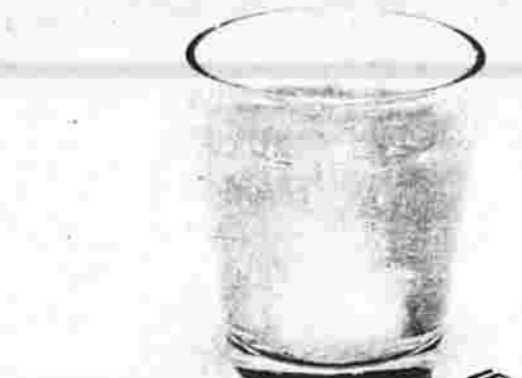
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Pack 27 Derby Winners

Winners in the Pinewood Derby, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, include from left, Sebastian Romano, first place; Mary Adams, second

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Hamden Arrests Considered

HAMDEN (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Adrin McGuigan has ordered his chief trial counsel to determine if seven Hamden officials implicated by a grand jury for 42 violations of state law should be arrested.

Superior Court Judge George Sadeo, a one-man grand jury named to investigate the Hamden Police Department, named Police Chief John F. Ambrogio, five other police officers and a state prosecutor in an alleged cover-up of the arrest of Lucien DiMeo Jr., son of Hamden Mayor Lucien DiMeo.

McGuigan said Wednesday he named Chief Trial Counsel Richard

E. Maloney to review all evidence which was presented to the grand jury by the state's attorney's office in New Haven County.

"You must recognize that a grand jury report by its nature is neither adjudicative or accusatorial," McGuigan said in a statement. "The ultimate decision as to whether warrants will be sought will be made by attorney Maloney after he has reviewed the evidence."

Hamden officials met Wednesday night to consider the mayor's recommendation that the five officers be suspended from duty and also concerned irregularities of handling firearms in other cases.

Hasbrouck. DiMeo met with Hasbrouck named acting chief after Ambrogio was suspended without pay Tuesday—and the Police Commission to discuss whether internal charges should be lodged against Sgt. Frederick Marro, Lt. Peter Calano, Sgt. Robert Nolan, Capt. James Kehoe and Officer Eugene Saulino.

Sadeo filed the report Tuesday after a 14-month investigation into allegations of attempts to cover up the March 9, 1978 arrest of the younger DiMeo, who was charged with shooting. The investigation also concerned irregularities of handling firearms in other cases.

Weinstein Says Appointment Hurts Ethics Concept

MANCHESTER — Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein said Wednesday the concept of the Town Ethics Commission has been destroyed because of the method of appointing the commission's independent member.

Weinstein was angered this morning because the democrats nominated Terry Capshaw, an unaffiliated voter, for the commission without consulting the Republicans.

The Ethics Commission consists of seven members—three from each party and one unaffiliated member.

Capshaw's nomination was approved Tuesday night by a vote of the Town Board of Directors. Republican Director Carl Zinsser raised some of the objections mentioned this morning by Weinstein and abstained on the vote.

The other seven directors present—including Republicans William Diana and Peter DiTosa—voted for Capshaw.

Weinstein said he was not disturbed with the nomination of Capshaw, a person he said he does not even know. He was angered, however, that the Democrats did not consult the Republicans on the appointment of the seventh, independent member of the commission.

"They have absolutely undermined the entire concept of the Ethics Commission," Weinstein said.

They should have met with the GOP beforehand and both parties should have agreed to the nomination, he said.

"For all I know, Terry Capshaw would have been acceptable," Weinstein said.

Since the appointment was made by the Democrats with no consultation with the Republicans, the vote of the independent member will be subject to question, he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings praised the appointment of Capshaw and criticized the GOP complaint.

He called Capshaw, who is director of adult probation for the state, and outstanding appointment.

"His impartiality is known through his work," Cummings said.

"The minority is forever crying that they're not recognized. That's getting a little frayed they use it so much," he said.

Truck Strike Delays Work

MANCHESTER — The Town Building Committee expressed displeasure at the latest in a series of delays that have prevented completion of the media center at the Washington School-West Side Recreation ion Center renovation project.

Architect Richard Lawrence told the TBC that 30 chairs for the center are loaded on a truck in Grand Rapids, Mich., "where they will sit till the teamsters' strike is over." Other equipment deliveries are also being held up, he said, but all the metal shelving and display areas are in. The furniture for the center was ordered last summer.

"We've been waiting for those items a long time. I think the general contractor should be held responsible for them and deliver at his own cost if necessary," committee member Robert Kenniff said.

TBC chairman Paul Phillips suggested maybe the committee should have said "forget it" to the supplier and obtained another one. He authorized Lawrence to write to the supplier about the delay in shipping the chairs and comment on their lack of cooperation.

The TBC also approved use of about \$3,500 for construction of a sidewalk to divert pupil traffic around the school parking lot to a safer entrance to the school.

Dedication ceremonies for the renovated school will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Washington School.

Personnel at the Manchester Police Department has already moved into some of the new office area provided under the current renovation program there. Police Capt. Henry Minor said that the project has gone beyond the projected date of March 31.

The top floor is nearly completed, according to Phillips. The electricians are working on the closed circuit television system and locks.

Past Directors Named to Panel

MANCHESTER — Three former members of the Town Board of Directors will serve on a special budget committee appointed by Richard Weinstein, Republican town chairman.

Weinstein said Nathan Agostinelli, Hillary Gallagher and Paul Willhide will serve on the committee, which will review work on the town budget done by the administration and the directors.

All three have served as town directors, and Agostinelli was mayor.

"We do not accept the proposition the budget proposal is acceptable," Weinstein said of the budget proposed by Town manager Robert Weiss. That \$28,149,341 budget is a 5.93 percent increase over the present-year spending level.

The three-member committee will make recommendations to the board about possible changes and reductions that can be made in the town budget for 1979-80, Weinstein said.

No One Complains

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors held its comment session Tuesday, but no residents showed up.

The sessions are held twice each month and give residents a chance to talk to a member of the Town Board of Directors about any issue involving local government. Director Carl Zinsser presided at the session.

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WORTH'S

Palm Sunday
Mini-cantata "We Have Come" 10:45 AM

Maundy Thursday
Communion 7:00 PM

Sunrise Service
The Rev. George Emmett 6:30 AM

Bible Study All Ages
9:30 AM

Easter Worship
Pastor Neale McLain 10:45 AM

Evening Service
Cantata "Alleluia" 7:00 PM

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Fund Shortfall Up to \$300,000

MANCHESTER — The town may have to come up with anywhere from \$100,000 to more than \$300,000 for the proposed 40 units of elderly housing off Spencer Street.

This is how much the Housing Authority's state grant of \$800,000 for the project will fall short of the anticipated costs for the complex.

If the \$800,000, the state has designated \$680,000 for construction — much less than the \$840,000 the architect, Dominic Cimino, estimates the construction will cost.

The town will probably be asked to make up to the difference of \$160,000.

The Housing Authority has also received an \$86,000 grant, using federal Community Development (CD) funds, from the Capitol Region Council of Governments, plus a \$13,000 grant of CD funds from the town.

Thus, this total of \$98,000 will be lost if CD the town is banned from using CD funds.

These funds, totaling \$98,000, will be lost if the town is forced to put a two-year moratorium on its involvement with the CD program.

The amount which the town may have to pay if there is to be more elderly housing units, now totals \$250,000. However, the costs will still go up if the authority decides to use gas instead of electric to heat the complex.

According to Cimino's estimate, the installation of gas-fired heat will cost \$77,520, and only \$24,000 for electric. Making another \$53,520 the town may have to pay if gas is selected.

When the 40 units at Spencer Village were being built, the Board of Directors went along with the Housing Authority in approving the use of gas, and the town paid the difference.

Gas was selected because the cost of operating electric heat would have been more than the elderly could afford. The same apparently holds true today. Cimino has estimated that the cost of operating electric heat is double that of gas.

For example, Enfield's elderly housing project, units, which are poorly insulated, with cathedral ceilings and large glass windows, are heated by an old and inefficient heating system, Dennis Phelan, Manchester's executive director of the Housing Authority who held a similar post in Enfield said. Yet, the average monthly heating bill for each tenant is \$22.36, he said.

In contrast, Glastonbury's housing complex, which is about two years old, is completely electric, and the average cost of heating each unit is \$39.39 per month.

If the Board of Directors again approves the use of gas, the town will have to provide the extra \$53,520, bringing the total of needed funds up to \$303,520.

The town budget, which is being cut to the bone, will presumably have little or no funds to allocate for the project.

A bill is now before the state legislature to aid housing authorities throughout the state that are in a similar financial bind.

If that bill passes, then all problems will be solved. If that fails and the town doesn't come up with the needed money, the state grant may go to some other town.

What will that mean to Manchester's elderly? It could mean that some of the 40 people who have their names on the waiting list for public housing, may die before they get off the waiting list. That's what a member of the Housing Authority has predicted.

Officials Learn Recovery Plans

By GUY DeSIMONE
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Detailed information on the proposed construction of an energy recovery facility in the Windham area was presented to the Town Council Monday night by Terry Wakeman, executive director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

The facility, which would be used for mixed refuse only, could burn up to 90 tons of waste per day and 8,000 tons per year, Wakeman said.

The cost of the proposed project is estimated to be \$3 million. State grants would cover about 50 percent of the cost and the rest would be funded through municipal bonds.

Wakeman said the cooperation of at least three towns and/or 5,000 tons of outside waste would be needed to insure the success of the project.

He said such a facility would preserve the capacity of existing landfill areas in the region's towns. He said some towns like Windham and Ashford are having trouble finding landfill space now and added that other towns could have great difficulty in finding landfill space in the future. "Since the energy recovery facility would preserve the capacity of existing landfills, it could solve this problem," Wakeman said.

At the present time, Coventry doesn't have a problem with landfill operations. Coventry officials said, as the existing landfill area is not expected to be filled until the early 1990's.

Also, land adjacent to the landfill site has been offered to the town. This parcel is now being evaluated by the Department of Environmental Protection and could be used to extend the current landfill area.

The council didn't indicate any overwhelming interest in the proposed recovery facility at the present time. Officials said they feel it would cost the town more to use the facility and that Coventry residents would have to drive to Windham to unload their garbage.

Jack Myles, council chairman, said the only savings would be that the life of the existing landfill would be extended.

It is estimated, to use the facility, it would cost Coventry \$11 a ton which is an increase of \$2 per ton over what Windham is now paying.

Group Plans Films On Lives in Crisis

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Mental Health Group will sponsor a series of films this month on the theme of "Lives in Crisis."

All films will be shown at 7:30 on Monday evenings in the Welles Chapman Tavern, 2400 Main St. Each film is free and open to the public and will be followed by an optional discussion.

The schedule of films is:

April 9 — "The War of the Eggs," a film focusing on marital discord and child abuse.

April 16 — "For Those Who Drink," dealing with factors which lead to excessive drinking and ways to recognize dangerous drinking patterns.

April 23 — "The Dryden File," dealing with alcoholism on the job.

April 30 — "Journey," a film examining symptoms of mental illness and various types of treatment available.

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Poll Workers Meet April 17

MANCHESTER — The registrars of voters office has changed the night of a meeting for persons who will work at the polling places April 17.

All workers, except moderators, had been scheduled to meet at Robertson School at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

Notices were sent to workers, but some complained because April 12 is Maundy Thursday, a night when church services are held.

Because of this, the registrars office has switched the meeting to Wednesday. The time and place will remain the same.

Some election workers — the moderators and the absentee ballot counters — will attend another meeting Monday, April 16 to review procedures for the election. The moderators will meet at 5 p.m., the absentee ballot counters at 6 p.m.

The April 17 election will decide two key issues. One vote is on a proposed \$20 million bond issue for water improvements. The second vote is on a proposed ordinance that would place a two-year ban on town participation in Community Development.

Along with the Community Development issue, there also are two advisory questions asking voters if town funds should be used to pay for the costs of administering or completing unfinished projects funded with Community Development money. These questions would be necessary only if the ban is approved.

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said all preparations are going smoothly for the April 17 vote. All 10 polling places in Manchester will be open and all registered voters may vote.

Persons may register until the day before the election. Registration will be done at the Municipal Building between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The town clerk's office has received applications for about 40 absentee ballots so far. Persons wishing to obtain a ballot should mail for an application soon or stop at the town clerk's office to fill out the application.

The application must be filled out and returned before the absentee ballot will be given to the voter. The ballot must be received by the day of the election to be counted.

Entries Over 70 For Canoe Race

MANCHESTER — More than 70 entries have been received for the third annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, scheduled for Sunday, April 29. The rain date is May 6.

The 72 entries equals the number of canoes entered in last year's race. Lee Watkins, race chairman, said.

Check-in time begins at 8:30 a.m. along the Steakout Restaurant, off Route 63, in Talcottville. The finish line will be at the rear of the Powder Mill Shopping Center off Burrisside Avenue in East Hartford.

The race is being sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, with awards donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The Riverrats and friends will officiate.

Registration is limited this year to 100 canoes, and only advance registration will guarantee a place in the race. Watkins said. Entry blanks may be obtained at Watkins Brothers Furniture store on Main Street or at all branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

According to regulations, all contestants must be at least 12 years old and wear an approved flotation device at all times. Each canoe must have a six-foot safety line attached to each end. All contestants enter the race at their own risk, and any liquor found in a contestant's canoe or on his person before and during the race will be disqualified.

RHS Child Classes Set Nursery School

VERNON — The Child Development Classes at Rockville High School will operate a nursery school for about two hours for a minimum of two, 10-week sessions during the 1979-80 school year.

The sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from November through January and April through June, at the high school. The exact dates will be announced after the school calendar is set for the coming year.

Children who will be three years of age by Oct. 27 and who meet several conditions, will be eligible for acceptance.

A child, in order to be accepted, must be toilet trained, parents must provide transportation to and from the nursery school, children must not have a severe handicap that the students wouldn't be able to cope with and parents must be residents of Vernon.

Parents wishing to enroll their child should send their name and address to: Nursery Applications, in care of Mrs. Claire Bellino, Rockville High School, Loveland Hill.

Applications will be sent only to those whose names are received in this manner. No phone applications will be accepted.

Parents will be notified of their child's acceptance sometime in May. Mrs. Bellino is director of home economics for the Vernon school system.

Add Commuter Runs, Says Vernon Mayor

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy has written to Commissioner Arthur Powers of the Department of Transportation asking for an increase in the number of commuter buses serving Vernon.

The mayor's request was prompted by the increasing demand for commuter service. The mayor suggested that the state could use older buses or buses that are unused now to expand the service provided by the Post Road Stages Bus Co. of South Windsor.

Harold Collins, president of Collins Bus Service, the parent company of Post Road Stages, has also indicated he will ask the state to expand the service.

Collins said the four buses now used are filled almost to capacity every day.

A proposal seeking \$340,000 in federal urban mass transportation funding to buy four new buses for the Vernon commuter run, has been endorsed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments Policy Board. The town doesn't expect those buses for at least a year.

Palms Will Be Blessed

VERNON Palms will be blessed at all masses this coming Sunday, Palm Sunday, at St. Bernard's Church. Parishioners are asked to participate in the procession which will follow the blessing.

The 11:30 a.m. mass will have a special procession and blessing. People attending this mass are asked to meet in the church hall.

The 10 a.m. mass on Easter Sunday will be a folk mass and family mass. Children will take part in some of the processions.



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Retired Teachers To Meet

MANCHESTER — The Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 34 W. Middle Turnpike.

After a short business meeting, Alan Chesterton, director of pupil/personnel services in the Manchester public school system, will speak on the special education program in the schools. Dues are payable to the membership chairman, Lillian Segar, for 1979-1980. Guests are invited and refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mary Hutchinson, 653-4471. Those wishing to make reservations for the annual luncheon on May 7 at the Manchester Country Club may make them with Ella Fletcher at the meeting. Reservations and money must be in by April 28. No refunds will be made after this date. For further information, call Ella Fletcher at 646-5697, or Anna McGuire at 649-0675.

Students Tour Tut, See Stars

MANCHESTER — A trip to New York City by 50 Manchester junior and senior high school students last Saturday was highlighted by a tour of the Treasures of Tutankhamen exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The trip, sponsored by Team 17 at Bennett Junior High School, had been in the planning stages since November, 1977 when applications for the "King Tut" tour were sent to the Metropolitan Museum, William Brindaman, Jr., social studies teacher at Bennett, said.

Officials at the museum said that the Bennett group was one of very few Connecticut schools given the opportunity to attend the special exhibit. While in New York, the students also toured the American Museum of Natural History, the United Nations and the Hayden Planetarium. At the Planetarium, the students viewed a special Hayden sky show entitled "The Stars of the Pharaohs."

Chaperones for the trip besides Brindaman were Lou Gamache, Charles Viani, Pete Tognalli, Bill Edwards, Bill Don, Fran Lombardo, Lou Don, Barbara Daring, Marge Churchill, Karen Waggoner, Gary Newman and Judy Spiel.

Correction

MANCHESTER — A statement made by Frank Lapien at 21 Sunset St. at the Board of Directors' town budget hearing Monday night should have stated that the Board of Education Budget increase be cut to \$380,000 instead of by \$500,000. Lapien recommended that the amount of the school board's requested increase of \$926,670 be cut to \$500,000, leaving almost a half million dollar increase, or \$426,670, in the budget. Lapien also said he recommended Town Manager Robert Weiss's total budget request be cut by two more mills, instead of by two percent as stated in Tuesday's Herald.

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Landscape your garden or lawn. Use these attractive ties any number of ways.

School Sets Spine Exams

SOUTH WINDSOR — Examinations for the detection of curvature of the spine (Scoliosis) will be conducted at the Timothy Edwards School the week of April 23-27. All students in Grades 7, 8, and 9 will be screened during physical education classes, by school personnel who have been given special training by staff members at Newington Children's Hospital. Parents of students who are found to have signs of a possible spinal abnormality will be contacted by the school nurse. Those parents who wish to exclude their children from the screening are asked to contact the school before the April vacation which begins on the 15th.

Signups Set For Softball

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will conduct a registration session for girls' softball April 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Timothy Edwards School. Girls who will be nine years old by July 6, but not older than 17 by that date, are eligible to play. The registration fee is \$3 per person. Classifications for all girls will be Saturday, April 21 at Timothy Edwards. Coaches are needed for the program. Interested persons may contact the Recreation Department, 644-2433.

Coverity PTO Plans Dance

COVERITY — The Captain Nathan Hale School PTO and the Coverity High School Parent Advisory Council, will co-sponsor a dance "May Magic" on May 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church hall in Rockville. The Coverity High School Dance Band will play for dancing. Set-ups, sandwiches, dessert and coffee will be furnished. Tickets are available from Mrs. Marilyn Barrette and Mrs. Rose Fowler of the high school council and from Mrs. Sue McMillen and Mrs. Carolyn Goodwin of the PTO, and other executive board members of both groups.

Report Cards

VERNON — Brian McCartney, principal of Rockville High School, said that report cards for the third quarter will be issued Friday during the homeroom period.

History Society

ANDOVER — The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Town Hall on Route 6. Wesley Reed of North Woodstock will talk about "Music From the Attic." Reed will demonstrate a variety of old and new musical instruments. The public is invited.

Rabbi To Speak

MANCHESTER — Rabbi Michael Manson of Congregation Beth Israel, Wallingford, will speak at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom April 16 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 400 East Middle Turnpike. Rabbi Manson will speak on "The Cults/Piague of the Century." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Gym Session

SOUTH WINDSOR — The third session in gymnastics will start April 12 at South Windsor High School, for children in Grades 4-9. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays. Children in Grades 4-6 will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and children in Grades 7-9 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office.

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Town Officials Explain Need for Water Project

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town water officials, appearing Wednesday night before a sparse crowd at Hilling Junior High School, spoke about what they feel is the necessity of passing the \$20 million water bond issue.

Town voters will decide April 17 on the proposed bond issue, which will pay for improvements to the water lines and the construction of a water treatment plant.

Such upgrading is a must, Harry Reinhorn, chairman of the Water Study Committee, told the audience of eight.

"We don't have a choice unless you want to go without water," Reinhorn said. The improvements are needed to meet federal requirements for water quality.

If the voters were to vote down the proposal, the town could join the Metropolitan District Commission, but this step would cost more, Reinhorn and Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.

The town also could prepare a second bond issue that would reduce some of the work that would be paid for by the proposed bonding. But, Jodanis said there are few areas where the proposed improvements can be cut.

The proposed spending plan now includes about \$7 million for construction of the new filter plant and related changes, \$11.5 million for line improvements, replacements and upgrading of the distribution system and \$1.5 million for improving service to Glastonbury.

The Glastonbury expenditure might not be necessary if a new method, such as the MDC, is approved for servicing those 270 customers now serviced by Manchester. But, there are not many other areas where work can be reduced, Jodanis said.

"We'll have a water plant that looks very nice. But, we're not going to be able to push the water across town," he said of the situation that would exist if the treatment plant is built but proposed system improvements are reduced.

Reinhorn sharply criticized the poor attendance. The eight members of the public who attended were almost matched by the number of water officials — Reinhorn, Jodanis and Bob Young — and newspaper reporters — three — who were at the meeting.

"I'm abbergasted," Reinhorn said of the turnout. He criticized residents and organizations in town — including the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters — and the political parties — for not showing more interest.

One resident who did attend, Janice LeTourneau of Hollister Street, questioned the high cost and asked how residents were supposed to pay for water bills that might as much as triple.

Reinhorn said the tripling of the bill would happen only if the worst circumstances occur. Also, the increase will be gradual over several years.

He also said that only the water bill



Harry Reinhorn, right, makes a point during Wednesday's informational session about Manchester's proposed \$20 million water bond issue. Reinhorn is chairman of the Water Study Committee. Frank Jodanis, left, water and sewer administrator, and Bob Young, water treatment manager, look on. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Credit Donations Tested in Bolton

BOLTON — The Town of Bolton has been selected as a trial community for a new Heat Campaign program. For the first time, donations may be credited to Master Charge or Visa.

Association officials said the "Heat Charge" may be used for any gifts of \$10 or more and it is hoped that this service will be a convenience for donors who wish to make a contribution and spread their payments over a period of time.

Andrew Analdi, a member of the Bolton Heat Drive Committee, said five Bolton residents could be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) or 12 to 15 Bolton residents could be screened for high blood pressure for each \$25 gift to the Heat Association.

Analdi said that in Bolton alone, 32 percent of all deaths are caused by heart and blood vessel diseases.

He said that contributions made by Bolton residents help support heart programs in that town. Contributions should be sent to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

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Senate OKs Sex Rights Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill approved by the Senate would give far-reaching legal protection in housing, education and job opportunities to homosexuals, bisexuals and unmarried persons living together in Connecticut.

The bill makes discrimination because of "sexual status" illegal and imposes penalties against employers and landlords. Its provisions apply to all agencies of the state and firms doing business with the state.

The Senate Wednesday approved the controversial measure on a 19-17 vote and sent it to the house where its fate is uncertain.

Lawmakers opposed to the bill said it would precipitate a more militant position by gay rights advocates and goes overboard in protecting homosexuals at the expense of penalizing employers and landlords.

One provision of the bill calls for a \$50 fine or 30-day jail term for anyone who "ridicules or holds up to contempt any person or class of persons on account of their sexual status."

But proponents, led by Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, argued the state was required to grant sexual

minorities equal protection under the same provisions that guards all citizens from discrimination because of race, sex or religion, mental retardation or physical disability.

Cloud was joined by 15 other Democrats and Republicans Russell Post Jr. of Canton, Lawrence Dusek of Hamden and Richard Bozotto of Waterbury, the Senate minority leader.

The measure was originally a gay rights bill but was expanded by the Judiciary Committee to cover any sexual behavior performed in the privacy of one's home.

III. Mrs. Grasso said, "I do not believe we would need Millstone IV."

Asked if it would be unreasonable to stop construction of Millstone III at this point, the governor said, "It indicated we do need its energy capacity and the ice is cast."

Grasso Supports Nuke Ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she will support a bill pending in the Legislature to prohibit building any more nuclear power plants in Connecticut.

Mrs. Grasso said Wednesday she is not opposed to completion of the Millstone III nuclear power plant, but repeated that she is against plans for a fourth Millstone plant.

The bill to put a moratorium on construction of additional nuclear plants was approved Tuesday by the Legislature's Environment Com-

mission. Mrs. Grasso had said earlier this week that she had conferred with several officials and was exploring the "legal ramifications" of halting work on the Northeast Utilities' plant.

At a news conference Wednesday, the governor was asked to be more specific about whether she would actually try to do anything to block construction of the atomic generator at Waterbury.

"I am not opposed to Millstone

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Evening Herald Manchester Conn

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Church Services Set in Ellington

ELLINGTON — There will be a sunrise service Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. at the bandstand on Ellington Center green, sponsored by the Ellington Ministerial Association.

An ecumenical choir, for the service, is being organized by Don Benevides. Following the service refreshments will be served in the Ellington Congregational Church. In case of inclement weather the service will also be held in the Congregational Church.

On Palm Sunday, this coming Sunday, there will be a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at Ellington Congregational Church school will start at 10:30 a.m. and the morning worship service, with a special procession of palms, will start at 10:45 a.m.

On Maundy Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a special service of Holy Communion and the Office of Tenebrae.



New Water Meter

Jim Beste, an employee of Central Installation of Fraser, Michigan, installs a water meter at a Deepwood Drive home. The Michigan firm recently completed the installation of 500 new water meters for homes in Manchester. The meters were ordered by the Water Department to replace outdated ones. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Library Window Bids

BOLTON — A bid of \$490, filed by the Ace Glass Company of Hartford, was the apparent low bid received by the Board of Library Directors for replacement of an inside window at the library's Memorial Library.

Approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance is needed before the bid can be approved.

Cops Probe Disappearances

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special state police task force will meet with police officials from throughout eastern Connecticut today to discuss the disappearances of several Veron-area women, state police said.

Hebron — The Department of Motor Vehicles will have an inspector at Rham High School on April 26 to administer on-site written and road tests for students who wish to obtain their driver's license.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special state police task force will meet with police officials from throughout eastern Connecticut today to discuss the disappearances of several Veron-area women, state police said.

Trooper John McLeod said the law enforcement officials will discuss "everything from pooling their resources to what the investigation has showed so far" during the closed meeting in Manchester.

The special task force was established after the body of Patricia Lure of Vernon was found earlier this year in Marlborough. In the past decade, more than five young women from the Veron area have disappeared.

Two of the women have been found murdered.

Easy Voter Signup Approved by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved a bill to allow door-to-door voter registration despite claims by opponents that it would lead to fraud.

The legislators spent most of Wednesday afternoon debating the door-to-door voter registration bill before they approved it, 88-58, and sent it to the Senate.

"I foresee massive opportunities for fraud," said Rep. William Rogers, R-Southing. He said the right to vote was not to be taken lightly and said rising doorbells to register voters would cheapen the process.

"With this bill," Rogers said, "we would in effect be handing this right and responsibility around the neighborhood."

An amendment was offered that would require voter registrars from both parties to do the canvassing together.

"The amendment would protect voting rights," argued Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven. "It would eliminate fraud and the appearance of fraud in the voter registration process."

Opponents to the amendment said one registrar could block the whole process by simply refusing to go. The amendment was defeated, 92-48.

In other action, the lower chamber also approved and sent to the Senate a bill to strengthen licensing of summer youth camps. Connecticut already has one of the toughest youth camp safety laws in the country.

The House amended and sent to the Judiciary Committee a bill to allow minors at gaming facilities only one day a week, and only if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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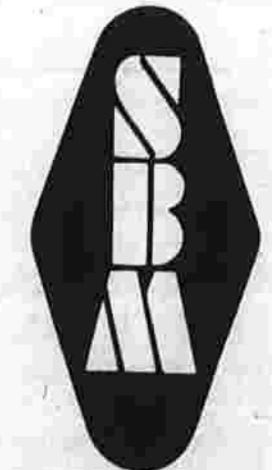
at age 70 you'll have \$721,455	for which you've only deposited ... \$67,500
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Greene-Heller

Phyllis B. Heller and John J. Greene, both of Manchester, were married March 31 at the Imperial Caterers in East Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heller of 123 Conway Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of 42 Barry Road, Manchester.

Justice of the Peace John Levanto of Norwich officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Tracy Heller of Manchester and Miss Cathy Heller of Colorado, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor.

Robert Ostberg of Manchester served as best man. A reception was held at Imperial Caterers, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. For traveling, Mrs. Greene wore a white dress. The couple is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Greene is employed as a dental assistant in Manchester. Mr. Greene is employed as a tool and die maker at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford. (Pocock photo)

Mrs. John J. Greene

Births

Gault, Theresa Jean, daughter of Raymond E. and Joan T. St. Pierre Gault of 9 Emerson St., Manchester. She was born March 14 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William St. Pierre of West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Tardif of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Butler of Hartford. She has a brother, Raymond III, 6.

Mrs. Matthew Ridel of West Cummington, Mass. He has three brothers, Kevin, Matthew, 9, Eric, Brandon, 7, and Greg, Steven, 5.

Margolis, Jeanette Carol, daughter of Edward and Terry Götter Margolis of 267 South St., Rockville. She was born March 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Götter of Main Street, Talleville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Margolis of 2 Orchard St., Ellington. She has two brothers, Scott, and David, and a sister, Jennifer.

Valade, Melissa Rose, daughter of Raymond D. Jr. and Suzanne LaCoe Valade of 413 Parker St., Manchester. She was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert LaCoe of Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucienne Valade of 4 Thompson Road, Manchester. She has a sister, Stephanie, 6.

Sullivan, Timothy James, son of James J. and Mary Patricia Welch Sullivan of 81 Redwood Road, Manchester. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welch of 25 Arcella Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan of 34 Branch Drive, East Hartford.

Polletier, Leah Melissa, daughter of Lloyd J. and Carol M. Belliveau Polletier of 32 Heacock St., Manchester. She was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landberg of West Hartford. She has a brother, Brian, 5, and a sister, Lisa, 3.

Polletier, Timothy Dylan, son of Alfred J. and Barbara Nelson Polletier of 36 Singsie St., Rockville. He was born March 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of 106 Union St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polletier of Union Lake, Mich.

Geyer, Kara Jean, daughter of James A. and Kim Anthony Geyer of 33 Hillman Road, Manchester. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anthony of 701 Cliffside Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Geyer of 230 Spring St., Manchester.

Feder-Zych

Yvonne Teresa Zych and Robert George Feder, both of Manchester, were married Jan. 27 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Zych of 175 Oak St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feder of 314 Lydall St., Manchester.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Jane MacCarone of Manchester was organist and Miss Ellen Piatak of Manchester, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quana gown designed with high neckline. Empire waist, bodice and sleeves accented with Alcon lace and pearls, and full skirt. Her cathedral-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cap accented with pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Zych of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Alice Wyman of Vernon was bridesmaid.

John Rivers of Manchester served as best man. Joe Russo of Tolland was usher.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The couple is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Feder is employed at King's Department Store in Manchester. Mr. Feder, a veteran of four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, is employed at Lydall, Inc., in Manchester. (McKinney photo)

YWCA Classes To Begin

MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA is accepting registration for its spring session of groups and services. Most of these will begin the week of April 16.

Personal support groups will be offered to those interested in focusing on particular life situations. Women in Transition, a group led by Barbara Spermak, MSW, will deal with changes in women's lives including transition in marriage, employment, or personal attitudes.

Ms. Sherman will also be facilitating for the group for Young Single, in which women and men who are living alone can share some of the issues of being single in a coupled society. These groups will meet Monday evenings and Thursday evenings, respectively.

Groups for parents include Effective Parenting, which will meet on Wednesday evenings to explore more effective ways of relating to children and dealing with family situations. This will be led by a facilitator from Child and Family Services. The Teenaged Parents group, co-sponsored by Child and Family Services and the Manchester Public Health Nurses, is open to young people who have children. This meets on Tuesday afternoons.

The Mother's Sharing group is open to women with preschool children, and offers an informal atmosphere in which women can share concerns and offer support for these rewarding and frustrating years of parenting. The group meets on alternate

Thursdays mornings. The Mother-Tot Playgroup, which will meet on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, is open to mothers and toddlers together. It offers a time for children to play together under the supervision of their mothers, and for mothers to share adult companionship.

Personal counseling for individuals or couples is available with Wendy Wein, MSW, of the Child Guidance Clinic. This service is available by appointment.

Groups which are offered free of charge are Effective Parenting, the Teenaged Parents' group, and the Mothers' Sharing group. For more information or for a spring brochure describing other activities, call the YWCA office at 647-4137. The YWCA is located at 78 N. Main St.



Hadassah Gives Awards

At the Donor Dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah held recently at Temple Beth Shalom, Vicki Greene, chapter president, center, presented service awards to Phyllis Levy, at left, and Rhoda Grossman. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



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Lee Roderick Some Pepper For Salt II

BOSTON, Va. — "Both the U.S. and Russia have far too many weapons. I'm in favor of an arms agreement to eliminate some of them. But it must be an agreement that's fair to us as well as the Soviets. SALT II is not an arms control agreement at all; it's a fraud."

That's the studied opinion of Utah Sen. Jake Garn, a former military pilot and a leader of the fight already underway to defeat the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty signed soon between the U.S. and Soviet Union. He was speaking here at a national security seminar.

Almost all of what will be in SALT II is already known — and is profoundly disturbing to many defense analysts. They are convinced the treaty will lock the United States into permanent strategic inferiority and expose the nation to grave danger from a possible first nuclear strike from Russia.

After the stark military trend favoring the Soviets were already a fact of life — through explicit U.S. restraint starting under President Kennedy — SALT I was signed in October 1972.

SALT I specifically gave Russia substantially more nuclear weapons systems than the United States as well as over 300 "heavy" ICBMs potentially capable of knocking out the U.S. nuclear arsenal — the workhorses of American deterrence. SALT II is meant to redress those imbalances. But while the numbers will be similar on paper, in reality there will be major differences in what the two sides can have.

Each SS-18 is capable of carrying 10 warheads, each with the explosive power of one million tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima had 17,000 tons of TNT.

This particular weapons raises the possibility that U.S. ICBMs could be blasted out of commission without ever being fired, leaving the President two ineffective — a weak and probably ineffective counter-strike, or surrender.

This is the "dread scenario" that Utah's Jake Garn and a substantial number of other congressmen and defense analysts staying awake in what they await the final details of SALT II.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 5, the 96th day of 1979 with 270 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American black educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1891. On this day in history: In 1891, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia. In 1964, illustrious American General Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84. In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of black leader Martin Luther King. In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. He was 70. Also, that day, James Callaghan became prime minister of Britain. Although for the day, American black leader Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Thoughts

One of my favorite pieces of poster art shows a picture of cartoon character Charlie Brown saying "As soon as I get up in the morning, I feel like I'm in over my head." All of us have times in our lives when simply getting up of bed requires an act of courage. We usually think of courage as being a quality reserved for heroes, but in fact we all need a measure of it to face the pain of being human. We are confronted daily with our inadequacies — at home, on the job, in relationships with friends. Without courage we become so afraid of saying or doing the wrong thing that we do nothing at all. We are paralyzed by our fear.

Where can we find the courage to be human? If we look to ourselves we will only be disappointed. Every mistake erodes our confidence a little bit more, until we finally become helplessly paralyzed.

But there is a limitless supply of courage to be found at the foot of the cross. As we gaze at the crucified Christ we cannot help being struck by the courage he acted of love made for heroes, but in fact we all need a measure of it to face the pain of being human. We are confronted daily with our inadequacies — at home, on the job, in relationships with friends. Without courage we become so afraid of saying or doing the wrong thing that we do nothing at all. We are paralyzed by our fear.

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Letter to the Editor

Symphony Provides Training

To the editor: The Manchester Symphony Orchestra Concert on April 8, at 4:00 p.m., in Bailey Auditorium, illustrates one of the important functions of this Orchestra: to give serious music students training and experience in the performance of symphonic music under professional direction.

In the past 18 years approximately 20 people who are now in professional music got some of their early experience with the Manchester Orchestra. One example is Stephen Johns. He at one time performed with the Manchester Orchestra and is now an outstanding tuba player in New York City.

It may sound a little corny to compare a symphony orchestra with a baseball team. But just because we can go to Boston and watch the Red Sox play, doesn't mean that we can't also support the home teams. And just because we can go to the Bushnell and hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, it doesn't mean that we can't also support and hear the local Symphony Orchestra. Stephen is a local boy who made the big league, and now has come back to play with the home team. He will also support the home teams. And just because we can go to the Bushnell and hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, it doesn't mean that we can't also support and hear the local Symphony Orchestra. Stephen is a local boy who made the big league, and now has come back to play with the home team. He will also support the home teams.

Jack Anderson

Saudi Production Snafus Hidden

WASHINGTON — The scare word today in Washington is "oil." It's a word that has the policymakers shutting doors, locking files and stamping their papers "secret." For their past policies have made the United States dependent upon overseas oil, which suddenly is vulnerable.

The Arab oil ministers last week not only raised the price of oil but also agreed to rig production to keep the actual price far higher than the announced price.

From Saudi Arabia to Libya, the oil sheikdoms are preparing to cut back production. This will make oil supplies scarce and keep prices high. So U.S. officials characterize the action privately as economic warfare against the West.

But the Washington policymakers are desperate just to keep the oil flowing. They are nervous, therefore, about offending the sensibilities of the Saudi Arabians who supply most of the oil that the United States imports.

This may be what prompted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to try to keep the American public from learning the contents of a secret congressional report detailing the serious problems of oil production in Saudi Arabia.

The report is based on material subpoenaed from Aramco, the consortium of four American oil companies operating in Saudi Arabia. Sources who read an early draft of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee report told our associate Dale Van Atta it contained "incredible" information on declining oil production in Saudi Arabia.

The gist of the report — that technical problems and possible political instability cast doubt on the Saudi's ability to increase production significantly — is actually nothing new. More than five years ago, we revealed that serious "pressure drops" occurred when the consortium tried to increase production toward the 20-million-barrel daily output it had claimed could be reached.

The Aramco colossus — Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco — heeded denied our report at the time. Three years later, they disputed a similar report in The New York Times.

After we reported that the Saudis could not even make good on Aramco promise of 15 million barrels a day, we were called to testify in February 1974 before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. We told the committee which Aramco documents should be subpoenaed.

Now, the subcommittee report, based in part on the documents we suggested be subpoenaed, has confirmed the major points of our five-year-old reports. The subcommittee report is less than 100 pages long, but it is a devastating indictment of the oil moguls.

It would be had enough if the subcommittee had used material that Aramco could challenge, but the consortium was doubly embarrassed by being hoisted on its own petard. Unable to dispute their own internal memoranda, the oil companies decided their only recourse was to bring pressure on the subcommittee to suppress the report.

The oilmen found their staunchest ally in Sen. Javits. He listened to the arguments of the companies, particularly Exxon, that the Aramco documents were corporate secrets and should never be released. Javits actively stilled the report, according to our sources, sandbagging it at various stages by quibbling over the degree of detail it should include about oil production. Opposing his position, other senators on the subcommittee fought to maintain the integrity of the report.

Sources described it as a "fiery struggle." Several draft reports were drawn up, but none could meet the dimetrically opposed requirements of the contending factions.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Vance was concerned with the foreign policy implications of the report. Obviously, if the Saudis were not to be able to increase production as Aramco had promised, it would be to the interests of the United States to take steps to ensure a continued supply of oil from other sources. The lesson of Iran and our misplaced support of the Shah should have been clear.

But Vance, more concerned about embarrassing the Saudis than about re-thinking our foreign policy, argued that the report should be suppressed. For weeks he pressured Church not to make the damaging report public. He cited one "important" oil negotiating conference after another. Finally, Church was warned that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty might be jeopardized if the report were released.

Vance's concern with hostile Saudi reaction was at least partially justified. According to our sources, the Saudi Arabian government is upset that a foreign power — the United States — has been able to learn the most intimate details about production of the Saudis' only appreciable natural resource.

This legal "leak" of confidential information, through subpoena power over American companies, is a significant factor in the Saudis' reaction to the report and Aramco's alarm over its release. A source explained that the oil companies fear Saudi Arabia may decide to freeze out the Americans to prevent such leaks in the future.

Vance has been described as "hypersensitive" about the subcommittee report. Yet significantly, neither he nor Javits have disputed the report's findings. They simply feel the American public should not be given the facts about a situation that could have a drastic effect on our supply of oil and gasoline — and the prices we pay for them.

by Doug Boyd

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Manchester High School dramatists win in state competition.

10 Years Ago
W. Sidney Harrison of 65 Jean Road, one of several Manchester area Masons appointed to offices in the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, is re-elected to a three-year term as grand trustee.

THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN...
...THE RISING YEN...
...RISING TRADE SURPLUSES...
...RISING BLOOD PRESSURES!

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MINISTER OF TRADE
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Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop
shop early and leisurely 8 days, thereafter 'til 9 a.m. with the help of friendly, courteous sales ladies

787 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

THE LIGHTER SIDE
Thunder On The Home Front

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the history of modern warfare is written, it almost certainly will include a chapter on the amazing ability of U.S. military bases to withstand attack — by the Pentagon.

The Defense Department, from all reports, has enough firepower to wipe out enemy installations anywhere on earth. But when it tries to eliminate its own facilities, the department frequently encounters insurmountable resistance.

Just last week, in an economy move, the Pentagon announced plans to close or downgrade 157 bases, for a projected saving of \$254 million a year.

Already, it appears, the offensive

is in trouble. Military analysts are predicting that some of the installations on the hit list can hold out almost indefinitely.

For reasons of national security, I am not in a position to reveal how these strongholds have become so impregnable.

As a theoretical exercise, however, let us examine the Alamo-like stand of the 168th Barrage Balloon Battalion located at Fort Melehill.

Toward that end, an interview with Sen. Burside Templehair, a leading authority on military appropriations, might be instructive.

Q. Senator Templehair, you have been in the forefront of the congressional move to reduce government spending, cut taxes and balance the federal budget. You must have been delighted by the proposed military base shutdowns.

A. If you are talking about base closings that will help bring the federal deficit under control, ease the tremendous burden of the poor, downtrodden taxpayer and reduce the bloated bureaucracy, I am indeed delighted by it.

If, however, you are talking about closures that deprive honest, hardworking civilians of employment, that wreak havoc on the local economy of communities where the bases are located and that weaken America's first line of defense, then I'm against it.

Q. In which of those categories would you put Fort Melehill?

A. As the home of this nation's only barrage balloon training center, Fort Melehill is an indispensable part of our effort to retain military equality with Russia. It must be kept open at all costs.

Q. But aren't barrage balloons, which were left over from World War I, now obsolete?

A. In the thermomuclear age, it is vital that the United States retain a conventional warfare capability.

Q. Would the fact that Fort Melehill is in your home state have any influence on your judgment?

A. Geography is nothing to do with it. As long as I am a member of the military appropriations subcommittee, I shall do everything in my power to see that funds are available to protect our cities from strafing attacks by the Red Baron.

Use Our Charge

Obituaries

John F. Murray WINDSOR - John F. Murray, 65, of 68 W. Norman Ave. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Theodore (Margaret) Mehy of Manchester.

Mr. Murray was born in Scotland and lived in Windsor 41 years. He was employed for 38 years by the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, before retiring in 1959.

Other survivors are a son, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Popponok Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Falsado Cemetery, Windsor.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to either the Hartford County Lung Association, Talcott Natch Road, Farmington, or the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Charles R. McCarthy Sr. MANCHESTER - Charles R. McCarthy Sr., 75, of 309 Prospect Drive, Holiday, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen Harrison McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy was born June 28, 1903, in Manchester where he lived most of his life before moving to Florida nine years ago.

Before his retirement in 1970, he was employed at the Pinehurst Grocery Store in Windsor. At one time, he owned and operated his own grocery store in the North End.

He was a member of Second Congregational Church. Other survivors are a son, Charles R. McCarthy Jr., of East Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Whitman (Judith) South of Colville, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moonan, Mrs. Mary Narkowski and Mrs. Jennie Fogarty, all of Manchester; a brother, Ted McCarthy of Tucson, Ariz., and four grandchildren.

The Homes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Police Report

MANCHESTER - A third charge has been lodged against John A. Drew, 25, of 292 School St. in connection with a complaint about an assault at an illegal gambling club in the Parkdale Apartments.

Drew was first arrested during a March 4 search of the club for a charge of possession of marijuana. He and Joseph A. Gonthier, 34, of Bloomfield, were later charged with illegal possession of a gambling device and dispensing liquor without a permit.

Wednesday's arrests on a charge of third-degree assault stemmed from the original complaint of an assault on a woman inside the club. Police said Drew was released on a non-suit bond Wednesday for court appearance April 23.

Police arrested Vernon man on a charge of public indecency Wednesday night following several complaints from customers in the Cedar Shopping Plaza that a man was exposing himself. Peter M. Devin, 25, of 42 Harriet Drive, was arrested and held in lieu of \$500 bond for court April 16.

Randi Dunn, 18, of New Britain was charged with third-degree assault on Wednesday evening in the Municipal Building early today. J.L. Gadwah, 18, of 120B Rachel Road was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released after the accident at 2:05 a.m. Police said her vehicle went off the right side of the road as it rounded the curve and hit a planter box at the entrance of the Municipal Building parking lot.

MANCHESTER - A Republican member of the Town Board of Directors has received a response to four questions from the area director of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD official, area director John McLean, said a ban on town participation in Community Development would prohibit the town from participating in some funding programs. HUD also would place no commitments on the town if the ban is approved, he said.

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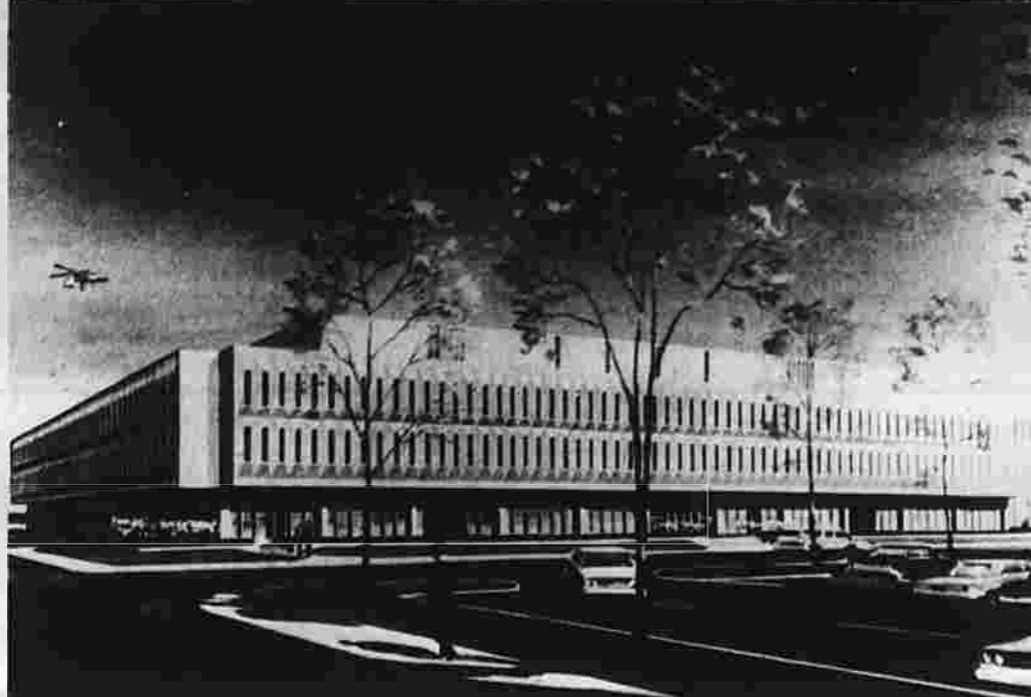
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Proposed Building

Artist's rendering of a new energy-efficient office building to be built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. The building will be built in East Hartford

Study Move Kills Plan For Business Districts

MANCHESTER - A bill proposed by Manchester businessmen that would permit establishment of a Central Business Service District will be studied further by a General Assembly committee.

Zinsser Not Happy With HUD Answers

MANCHESTER - A Republican member of the Town Board of Directors has received a response to four questions from the area director of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Grange Meets Tonight

EAST HARTFORD - Hillsdown Grange will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. for a neighbors' night. Other Granges have been invited for an evening of fun and fellowship.

Lift Ready for Dedication

MANCHESTER - An inspection and approval of the elevator in the new West Side Recreation Center Washington School by the state Labor Department was made Wednesday in time for the dedication and open house Sunday afternoon.

New England Memorial Co.

Modern Methods - Old Fashioned Honesty. CEMETERY LETTERING. 528-2680

Buckland's Dust Will Be Solved

MANCHESTER - The dust problems which have beset those living in the area of the Buckland Industrial Park area are expected to soon be solved.

Weiss To Speak At DAR Meeting

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss will be the guest speaker at the Oxford Parish Chapter, DAR, meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 72 Dartmouth Road.

Thoughts Aplenty

People, sportswriters, are not being very subjective about the hockey merger. If you're in a WHA city, you'll hear it's the best thing since apple pie and motherhood.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 948.



MEN IN BLUE - Major league baseball umpires formed a picket line outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium yesterday protesting contract dispute. (UPI Photo)

Scoreboard

NHL Wednesday's Results: Atlanta 2, NY Rangers 3; Montreal 4, Detroit 1; Boston 3, Toronto 3; Chicago 7, Minnesota 1.

Point of View

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Seaver Routed in Debut

NEW YORK (UPI) - Opening Day became a dismal failure for the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday when three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver was routed for six hits and seven runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Barbon Suspended

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday veteran relief pitcher Pedro Borbon has been suspended two days for insubordination during Wednesday's final spring training game in Tampa, Fla.

Bits and Pieces

Pat Auger had one of the shortest tenures on record as a varsity coach. He was to lead the East Catholic boys' track team, appointed March 17, but took a fulltime job in private industry and had to resign.

Couture in Lead By Only Two Pins

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Hometown favorite Pete Couture continues to hold the lead in the \$125,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open despite his five straight sub-200 games during the third round.

George Scott Has the Answers

BOSTON (UPI) - The baseball season has officially started and the questions about George Scott - his weight, his bat, his finger and his need to rebound - are all coming forth.

Cold Start

DETROIT pitcher Dave Roberts came in yesterday during workups at Tiger Stadium in near freezing temperatures.

Umps Continue Daily Picketing

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Striking major league umpires, who picketed the National League opener, say they intend to show up at more games to demonstrate their demands for higher salaries.

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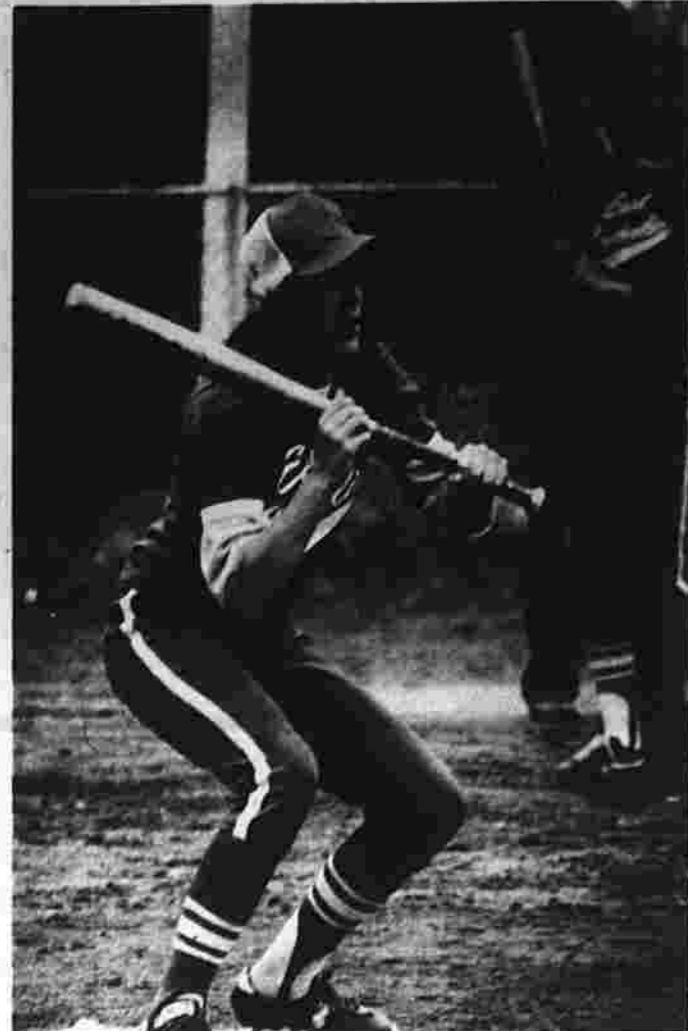
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APR 5



Bunt Coming Up for East Catholic's Kathy Skehan gets set to lay down bunt in yesterday's opening game against Bolton High at Robertson Park. (Herald Photo by Strempel)

Mitchell Downs MCC, 7-1

Two Runs In Seventh Turn Tide

Snapping a 1-1 tie with a two-run seventh inning, Mitchell College tripped Manchester Community College, 7-1, yesterday in baseball action at Cougar Field.

MCC's Jack Mancini and Mitchell's Brian Fritz were locked in a pitcher's duel thru six innings with each hurler yielding just a couple of scratch hits and free passes.

Ray Ryan led off the Mitchell seventh with a ringing single and the call went out to the Cougar bullpen for Larry Kelly. The former Rockville High stand-out, who relieved and won in MCC's first two outings, didn't have it this time.

An errant pickoff throw, passed ball and misplayed squeeze led to one run and swipes of second and third and a delayed steal of home by Pete Orefice made it 3-1.

The visitors put it away with a four-run eighth. Frank Pezzello and Tom Poblete singled and rode home on Ryan's two-run triple, followed by three more hits off triple Cougar hurler Dan Stok.

Kelly went one inning, giving up three hits and four runs, all earned. He walked one and fanned one.

Greg Fearon had two of the four safeties collected by MCC off Fritz. Mitchell is now 1-2, the Cougars 2-1. MCC enters Becker Junior College Saturday at noon.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, E, RBI. Lists statistics for Mitchell and Manchester players like Pezzello, Ryan, Orefice, etc.

Senior Peggy Laneri showed winning form on the mound for the Eagles as she twirled two-hit ball for six innings. She fanned two and issued two walks. Sophomore Teri Hurst hurried the final inning for East, fanning two and yielding one safely.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first inning on a Trish O'Connell fielder's choice and added another in the second on a Fiona Campbell single. They broke it open with a five-run fourth-inning explosion.

Ellen Petraitis walked to open the frame. Stole second and scored on sophomore Kathy Skehan's single. Junior Jane Prave followed with a two-run homer as the rightfielder tossed a shoestring grab. Campbell and leadoff stickler Laurie Barry each subsequently singled and scored.

Campbell was 3-for-3 and Laneri and Prave each ripped two safeties for East.

East Girls Win Softball Opener

Off to a good start in the 1979 campaign is the East Catholic girls' softball team as it toppled Bolton High, 10-1, under threatening skies yesterday at Robertson Park.

It was the season opener for both schools.

Senior Peggy Laneri showed winning form on the mound for the Eagles as she twirled two-hit ball for six innings. She fanned two and issued two walks. Sophomore Teri Hurst hurried the final inning for East, fanning two and yielding one safely.

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Erhardt and Kilroy In Patriots' Future

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots will stay within the organization and hire Frank "Bucko" Kilroy as general manager and Ron Erhardt as head coach, the Boston Globe said today.

Kilroy and Erhardt will fill the void created with Chuck Fairbanks, who held both jobs, left the Patriots to become head coach at the University of Colorado.

An official announcement is expected this week, the Globe said. The decision was reached Thursday by team owner Billy Sullivan and his son, Chuck, the paper said. Although Fairbanks made the decision to join Colorado last December, the move was held up through litigation and Erhardt, the team's offensive coordinator, will become the seventh head coach in New England's history. He and defensive coordinator Hank Bullough coached the team's last regular season game.

Kilroy has been a player, coach, scout and personnel director in the National Football League for the past 30 years, serving with the Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys.

Mark Briggs took a three-set verdict in singles for the lone Cougar point.

Results: Briggs/MCC'd del Larson 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Tomsham (M) del Guy DeSimone 6-2, 6-1, Thomas (M) del Russ Hopowicz 6-1, 6-2; Ribichinsky (M) del Rick Nelson 6-1, 6-2; Flynn (M) del Marvin Mandell 6-1, 6-1; Freugsibul (M) del Kurt LaCapracia 6-1, 6-4; Larson-Tennebaum (M) del Brigg Hopowicz 7-6, 7-5; Thomas Ribichinsky (M) del DeSimone Nelson 6-1, 6-4; Malloy-Flynn (M) del Mandell-Archambault 7-6, 6-0.

MCC Women Drop Opener

Opening its season on a sour note yesterday was the Manchester Community College women's softball team as it was trounced by visiting Mitchell College, 16-1, yesterday at Keeney Field.

The visitors from New London scored once in the top of the first with the Cougars squaring it with a marker in their half. Mitchell erupted for seven runs on eight hits in the third stanza and put it further out of reach with a five-run fifth and three-run sixth frame.

MCC was limited to two hits by Mitchell hurler Jeanne Narelli. Kathy Hall and Jennifer Krasceila had the lone Cougar blows. Narelli fanned seven and issued five free passes.

Hall was the losing hurler for MCC. Next Cougar action is Saturday at noon against Becker Junior College at Nike Field.

EH Little League Fills Rosters

East Hartford National Little League teams filled their rosters this week with 8 thru 12-year-old players. Boys selected were: St. Mary's Art, Danjiara, Tom Hill, Steve Jorgensen, Chris Gilneck, Jeff Galis, Richard Reyes, Chris Ronie, Scott Fowler, Kevin Roy. BOYS: Tom Geselle, Ray Dupas, Mike Rice, Bob Passon, Derek Gird, Brian Murray, Dave Macker, Jeff Guerin. Vantage Homes - Sean Kelly, Tony D'Agostino, Rudy Owens, Joe Morin, Vito LaGrasso, Paul Fecteau, Ken Tomsh.

Northern Connecticut Dual Ice Champions

Regal's Dominated Play In Squirt Hockey Division

Winners in 13 of 14 starts in the Northern Connecticut Youth Hockey League, the championship Manchester entry topped the playoff crown and wound up with a brilliant 36-7 overall record.

Regal's Men's Shop sponsored the dual changes. The Squirts wrapped up the season with a sudden-death double overtime win over Avon last Sunday when Jim McKeown tipped in a shot by Jerry Rothman. Kyle Bockus also assisted.

In the three-team playoff, the locals tripped up Somers first, winning two of three games. The same margin prevailed over Avon.

The Squirts, tabbed the "Green Monsters" because of their uniform colors, were coached by John Lampron. The 16-year roster consisted of 9 and 10-year-olds who reside in the Manchester area. Most youngsters are products of the Manchester Youth Hockey Association program.

Home games were played at the Bolton Ice Palace while other outings on arenas in Enfield, Glastonbury, Cheshire, Windsor, Avon, Ridgefield and South Windsor.

Each team member received a plaque and patch designating them as champions in the Northern Division at the annual banquet last month at the Elks Club, which featured Alan Hanchelstein of the Whalers as guest speaker.

Other first round matches were: Custer, bye; Martin del. Yeomans 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Scanlan del. Lombardo, default; Purcell del. Karin 5-7, 6-4, 3-0 (retired); Pastel del. Starke 6-2, 6-1; Caouette del. Lappen 6-4, 7-5; Cafazzo del. Roy 6-2, 6-1.

Second round: Custer del. Martin 6-1, 6-0; Marshall del. Scanlan 6-1, 6-2; Pastel del. Purcell 6-2, 6-2; Cafazzo del. Caouette 7-5, 6-3.

Third round: Marshall del. Custer 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Cafazzo del. Pastel 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Finals: Marshall del. Cafazzo 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Marshall's toughest match was in the first round against Bud Zaimoff. The scores being 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Seniors Net Title Won by Marshall

Masters Division (45 and over) tennis champion at the Manchester Racquet Club for the 1979 season is Rich Marshall.

Marshall withered a ragged weekend of play in which he reeled off four straight triumphs, coming from behind in three, to rule the roost.

Top-seed and defending champion Earle Custer was sidelined by Marshall in the semifinals.

Marshall coupled the title in the best of three-set finals by overcoming Tom Cafazzo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. To complete his giant-killer role, Cafazzo seeded No. 2, was also runner-up last year.

Marshall's toughest match was in the first round against Bud Zaimoff. The scores being 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Finals: Marshall del. Cafazzo 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals: Marshall del. Cafazzo 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.



Mascot for '80 Olympic Games Steve Furness, who swam in the '72 and '76 Olympics, hams it up with stuffed bear named "Misha" which will be official mascot of the USA for the 1980 Games in Moscow. (UPI Photo)

East Needs Track Coach

Looking again for a head boys' athletics, will serve as interim coach. "I'll be handling it on a day-to-day basis until we appoint another coach," Demers stated.

East opens its season April 17 at Windsor Locks High.

Bowling

MERCANTILE: Daryl Lukas 140-137-373, Bill Moorhouse 136-374, Ray Auclair 151-140-410, Walter Bender 144-145-392, Dave Barrera 135-160-402, Joe Vinko 145-352, Bob Conco 135-375, Red Grout 141-358, Tom Logan 140-365, Don Logan 135-376, Stan Jarvis 144-399, Ed Tomkiel 138, Greg Lukas 363, Red Morin 381, Dick Simmons 351, Leo Foglia 367, Bill Conby 358, Ray Dawson 366.

High (no mark): Jerry Smith 97, High team single: Pagan's 558, High team triple: Pagan's 1542.

4-IMP: Harriet Haslett 192-504, Irene Johnson 200, Robin Smith 175-467, Carolyn Wilson 474.

A&B SPORT SHOP

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ELMER LATHAM of Conn. Fly Fishing Store.

Rice Key for Red Sox, Out to Duplicate 1978

Mascot for '80 Olympic Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The numbers are staggering and seemingly endless.

Forty-six home runs, 139 RBI, 406 total bases, .315 batting average, 121 runs, 213 hits, 15 triples, 600 slugging percentage. For Boston's Jim Rice, 1978 was a season to remember.

Others can't forget, either. "I'm not upset about not winning the American League's Most Valuable Player Award," says New York's incomparable Ron Guidry, "because it took a Jim Rice to beat me."

And it did, in almost any other year. Guidry's phenomenal figures (25-3 record, 1.74 ERA) would have earned him the MVP if he had earned him the MVP to go along with his unanimous Cy Young Award.

But 1978 wasn't just any year. "Lord only knows what he might do," says Boston Manager Don Zimmer about his 26-year-old slugger, who received 20 of 28 first-place ballots in the MVP voting. Rice led the majors in six offensive categories and his 406 total bases were the most in the league in 41 years.

The Red Sox dissipated seven-game lead in September, lost the Eastern Division title to the Yankees in a one-game playoff, won by Guidry, but nobody can blame the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Rice. Thirty of his 46 homers either led the score or put Boston ahead and he hit 10 home runs.

East opens its season April 17 at Windsor Locks High.

APRIL Tire Sale

STEEL BELTED RADIAL. BR78-13 \$39.00, DR78-14 \$42.00, ER78-14 \$44.00, FR78-14/15 \$46.00, GR78-14/15 \$48.00, HR78-14/15 \$51.00, JR/LR 78-15 \$57.95

Booster's Wanted. 50th Anniversary American Legion Baseball and Americanism. Boosters needed to make our 50th a success for the youth of our community.

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APRIL 5

CHEVY TRUCK SALE

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MCC Show Opens Friday

MANCHESTER — The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College opens an exhibition of photography, paintings and drawings Friday at 7:45 p.m. at MCC's Hartford Road building.



Judging Photography

Judges of "Photography '79" at Manchester Community College find it hard to decide the winners. Judging for the third MCC photo exhibit, which opens Friday night, are (from left to right) Sylvian Oflara, Lawrence Willard, Richard Daley, and Roland Chirico, all college faculty members. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Workshop Set April 21 On Religious Libraries

Church and synagogue libraries will be the focus of a day-long workshop Saturday, April 21, at the First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Church and Synagogue Library Association, the workshop will feature an address by the Rev. William H. Gentz of New York City, post-national president of CSLA and an editor of religious books. Also featured will be a talk by Ms. Dale Jeske of the Library for the Blind and Handicapped of the Connecticut State Library, entitled "Hear'd Any Good Books Lately?"

Individual workshop sessions for experienced, beginning and would-be librarians, and other individuals in-

Dance Company Comes to UConn

STORRS — Don Redlich brings his five-member dance company to the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium April 10, at 8:15 p.m. The troupe, which was founded by Redlich in 1968, is the

Saratoga, N.Y., who is completing work on her master's degree at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

Her work consists of acrylics, drawings and etchings that deal with personal imagery, ranging from depictions of mother and child themes to dreamlike and surreal images from the unconscious.

The Friday gallery opening will begin with a showing of the 1973 film, "The Spirit of the Beehive," directed by Victor Erice. The film is set in the devastation of post-civil war Spain and was described by The New York Times as "the best Spanish film ever made." The film, which runs about 90 minutes, is in Spanish with English subtitles.

After the screening, there will be a reception with refreshments in the Stairwell Gallery. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The exhibit will remain on view until April 27 with viewing hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Pantomime Coming To UConn Theater

STORRS — Paul Gaulin, considered Canada's leading mime, will bring his small pantomime troupe to the University of Connecticut's Hartford S. Jorgensen Theater April 17 at 8:15 p.m. and April 18 at 2 p.m. Gaulin studied mime in Paris under Etienne DeCroux, who also taught Marcel Marceau, and later with Marceau himself. In late 1972 he returned to Toronto, where he established the first mime school in North America.

His troupe consists of himself, Nikki Tilroe, and Terry Burke. For reservations and further information, call 429-2912.

VERNON — The Vernon Center Middle School Choir has been invited to perform at this year's Connecticut Music Education Association's In-Service Conference.

The conference will be attended by music teachers, students, performers and clinicians from all over the state.

The performance by the Middle School Choir will be at Penney High School in East Hartford on April 20 at 4:30 p.m. Only one other junior high school in the state will be represented at this year's conference.

The Vernon schools will be on vacation next week but the choir will rehearse in the morning of April 19. Included on the program for the April 20 performance will be selections from "Oliver," "Wade in the Water," "Lord, at All Times," and an impressive arrangement of "From Sea to Shining Sea," as the finale.

Registration closes April 14 and may be obtained from the John P. Webster Library, First Church of Christ Congregational, 125 Main St., West Hartford, phone 233-9665, ext. 22, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Trumpet Concert Slated

NEW BRITAIN — A concert of works for the trumpet will be presented in a student honors recital, Tuesday, April 10, Central Connecticut State College with Bruce Keen as featured soloist.

The free public program begins at 8 p.m. in Wette Hall on the campus. Keen, a CSC senior from West Haven, will perform "Concerto for E. Flat Trumpet and Piano" by the 18th century composer Nerada and five 20th century pieces including "Dialogue for B Flat

Trumpet and Piano" by Barry Vercoe; "Concertino for C Trumpet and Piano" by Risaeger; "Remember" for solo B flat trumpet by Edward Diemante, a member of the Hartt college faculty; "Flashes" for C trumpet and percussion by Beney; and "Contest Piece for C Trumpet and Piano" by Godegale.

Piano accompaniment is by Greg Babal. Tape technician for the Vercoe piece is James Wolf, and James Noga is percussionist for "Flashes" by Beney.

The company was established in 1976. The performance will be the final step in fulfillment of the requirements for a master of fine arts degree in puppetry from the University of Connecticut for Rochester.

The company is a theater group which tours throughout New England. Its members are Hart and Marge Roccobert, Rachel Prescott and Brad Williams.

Tickets will be sold at the door.



'Grease' on Ice.

Members of the Skating Club of Hartford will perform numbers from the movie "Grease" at the ice show Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. Tickets will be available at the door. Participants in the scenes are, left to right, Jodi Arden of East Hartford; Mark Server, Wallingford; Lisa Vendetti South Windsor; and Michael Manicki, Springfield, Mass. (Herald photo by Strempler)

TV Tonight

6:00 23 09 News Love Lucy John's Wild Bob's Big Top TV Community College My Three Sons Bonanza TV Auction	6:30 The Brady Bunch Bowling For Dollars Jama Hines Gospel Time 23 09 NBC News Over Easy Adm-12 99 News	7:00 CBS News 23 Million Dollar Man 99 ABC News Dating Game Festival Of Faith Soul Train News Dick Cavett Newsworld Game The Odd Couple	7:29 Daily Numbers P.M. Magazine 23 Family Feud Newsworld Game 23 09 99 News The Gong Show The Ted Doozy 8:00 The Chisholms Crime-Who 99 Mork & Mindy NHL Hockey 23 09 Harris And Company TV Auction (Cont'd)	8:30 Mary Griffin 99 Delta House 9:00 Hawaii Five-O 99 Barney Miller 99 The Duke 23 The Scarlet Letter 9:30 99 Carter Country 9:55 News 99 Doctors' Private Lives Living Faith Black Man's Land TV Auction (Cont'd)	10:30 Sports Afield 99 Dream Of Jeanie	11:00 23 09 99 News Carol Burnett And Friends Benny Hill Dick Van Dyke	12:00 CBS Late Movie "McCloud: Three Guns For New York" (1975) Deena Weaver, Dana Muldrew 12:30 Movie "Harlow" (1965) Carol Lynley, Ehem Zimbalist Jr. 12:55 99 Mannix 1:00 99 23 Tomorrow 23 09 99 Tomorrow 99 Joe Franklin 99 Daktari
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Gardening Thousands of Children Visit Agricultural Show

By FRANK ATWOOD

First graders from a Newington public school were moving in single file through the exhibits at the Glastonbury High School agricultural show.

Two skunks, looking for another bit of breakfast, paid no attention. A raccoon watched with alert, perhaps apprehensive, eyes. Smokey Bear moved among the children, his face and his forest-ranger hat recognizable at the once from a hundred television cartoons.

A small girl clutched at her mother's trouser leg. A small boy was bolder. "Hi, Smokey," said the six-year-old. "Hi," said Smokey, and the voice was surprisingly girlish.

Above the waist, Smokey Bear wore shaggy brown fur. Below the waist were blue jeans, baggy in the seat and turned up at the cuffs. Inside the suit was Cindy Adams, a Glastonbury High School sophomore. Girls took their turns as Smokey in this four-day show.

The costume had been loaned by the regional office of the State Department of Environmental Protection at Marlborough. It was a new suit and purposely chosen to fit a large high school boy who might play tackle on the football team. It was "fitted" to smaller boys and girls by enching in the belt and rolling up the trouser cuffs.

Besides, "Hi," Smokey is supposed to say something like "Help prevent forest fires," and one expects the bear's voice to be deep and gravelly, but an hour inside the hot costume is long enough for most volunteers and many boys and girls are needed in four long days.

Children Like Animals
Three thousand children came in school buses from the eight towns that send high school students to the Glastonbury Regional Vocational Agriculture Center. A thousand people of all ages came, mostly after school, in their family cars.

It was demonstrated again that children like animals. Flowers in the greenhouse were admired and their fragrance was sniffed appreciatively, but attention went first to two baby Yorkshire pigs, three weeks old, a Hampshire sheep, a quarter horse named Sweetheart, a Toggenburg goat named Jamie and a Sicilian donkey named Gladys.

There was a yearling Angus heifer named Kelly and a younger Holstein calf named Bobby. Baby chicks, which children could touch but not squeeze, were one week old.

The skunks and the raccoon were exhibited by John Roberts of Glastonbury, who said he will raise litters of both skunks and raccoons to the state to conduct this business.

The skunks are a pair and the male is an astonishing brown and white instead of black and white. John said the brown fur is a characteristic that occurs rarely, but naturally. He thinks the skunks have bred and will produce babies in two months. The scent glands will be removed from the skunks before they are sold and John says they will be clean and attractive pets.

On benches in the greenhouse were flats of seedlings being grown for sale when the weather is suitable for outdoor gardening. There are plants of lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, marigolds and zinnias. A plant sale will be held in May. Buyers will be other students, teachers, janitors, bus drivers, secretaries,

who look to the Vo-Ag department every year for such plants.

Fully grown chrysanthemums and carnations in the greenhouse, started from cuttings, supplied blooms for making single-flower corsages, sold for 50 cents apiece, with profits going to the Future Farmers of America. About 200 had been sold. There was a fine stand of sweet peas on long vines, held upright by supports. Yellow and white snapdragons were ready to be cut for flower arrangements.

The Department of Environmental Protection sent a forester to the high school earlier this spring, to train a crew of students in forest fire fighting. At last report, the crew was waiting eagerly for a forest fire alarm.

Orchids with Orchestra
Blossoming orchid plants will be displayed across the front of the stage Sunday when the Manchester Civic Orchestra plays in a concert at Manchester High School at 4:00 p.m. The orchids will be loaned by Albert J. Thomas of East Hartford from his greenhouse.

Orchids were used to decorate the stage last year when Dr. Francis W. Heltrick of Manchester was the orchestra's president. The flowers came last year from Mr. Thomas and from Dr. Heltrick's mother, Mrs. Rachael Heltrick.

Now You Know
Chicago got its name from an Indian word, she-ka-gong, meaning "stinking place."



Members of the Future Farmers of America prepared corsages at the annual Glastonbury High School Agricultural Show last week. At left, Ann Casella of Quarry Rd., Glastonbury, president, Future Farmer of America, and Chris Fedorchak of Hawthorne Street, Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Plan to retire on April 9.

In 2 hours you're going to find out everything you need to know about retirement plans. Because from 7:30-9:00pm, Monday, April 9, Hartford National is sponsoring a free, no obligation IRA/Keogh Savings Seminar at the Hartford National Bank Middle Turnpike Office, 320 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

To reserve your place call Mrs. Klukas at 728-4566. Money aside, it will be a very interesting evening.

- IRA/Keogh Savings Seminar
- Free/No obligation
- Employers/Employees invited
- Coffee and refreshments
- Speakers: Gerald Cengilio and John McGann, Hartford National IRA/Keogh Specialists.

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SAVE \$90
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Business

SNET Shareholders Elect New Director

NEW HAVEN—Southern New England Telephone Co. shareholders elected Norwick R. Goodspeed to the company's board of directors at SNET's annual meeting Tuesday.

Goodspeed is president and chief executive officer of People's Savings Bank in Bridgeport. He replaces retiring board member John O. Nicklas of New Canaan. Carl N. Hansen, SNET executive vice president-administration and finance, reviewed for shareholders the progress made since 1968 in shaping the company to meet the challenges of the 1980s. He said that prudent management, increased marketing efforts, stringent cost controls and the application of new rates when needed to meet inflation over the past 10 years have made the company stronger.

Hansen told stockholders that the board of directors voted in March to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock from 80 to 90 cents per share.

"Because technology is enabling us to be flexible in identifying and satisfying individual customer needs," Hansen said, "we have over the years modified our organizational structure to speed new services to the marketplace."

He said that at the end of 1978, the company moved further toward a market-based organization by forming four new groupings: business, residence, number service and network. "The new alignment, along with our traditionally strong commitment to good service, brings us closer to the specific requirements of the many markets we serve," he said.

"Competition today is a way of life," Hansen told shareholders. "We know the importance of our tradition of good service and we intend to build upon it... with strong marketing, with careful consideration of all our customers' needs, with well-devised plans that better anticipate the future. We aim to set new standards of excellence for your company."

Richard S. Eckstrom, general manager-support services, told shareholders how SNET is curbing energy consumption. "We are renewing our efforts to conserve vital fuel—efforts which began early this decade, before the Arab oil embargo made them fashionable," he said. Eckstrom described conservation as an integral part of SNET's mission. "We must be ready to maintain telecommunications services throughout—and despite—fuel shortages," he said.

He noted that despite an 18 percent growth in the number of telephones SNET serves, the company has reduced energy consumption 23.7 percent since 1972. This represents a savings of the equivalent of almost 294,000 barrels of oil and \$10.6 million—more than a whole year's energy costs—in that six-year period.

In other action at the meeting, shareholders re-elected 14 directors to new terms and ratified Coopers and Lybrand as SNET's independent auditing firm.

Solar Energy Talks

A day-long conference on Solar Energy in Connecticut will take place Saturday, April 21, at the Science Center of Wesleyan University in Middletown.

The conference is being sponsored by the Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, Wesleyan University's College of Science in Society and the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management.

Speakers will include Thomas Fitzpatrick, state undersecretary for energy; Everett Barber, a solar energy pioneer in New England; Donald Watson, solar architect and author; Rick Schwolsky, chairman of the National Association of Solar Contractors.

Also Rye Loope of Sunworks; David Jackson of the Solar Testing Center at the University of Connecticut; John Capone, solar builder; Eric Olson, director of planning and assessment at the Northeast Solar Energy Center, Cambridge, Mass.; and Ronald Cyr of the committee on training and employment in Stamford.

Those wishing more information may contact the Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, Box 541, Hartford, or call K. Ramani, 649-9122.

P&WA Gets Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies has landed a \$11.74 million contract to provide engines for Air Force F-100 fighters.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the contract for 66 engines was awarded to P&WA's Government Products Division at West Palm Beach, Fla.

However, Ribicoff said the work will be done at P&WA's plant in East Hartford.

New Store Manager

ENFIELD—Walter C. Reed of Burlington has been appointed manager of the Caldor discount department store at the Elm Plaza Shopping Center.

Reed joined Caldor Inc. in 1976 after a 28-year career with W. T. Grant. He came to the U.S. from England in 1948 and was hired as a stockroom clerk at Grant. By 1952 he was in store management. He was in charge of a Hartford area store when the chain ceased operations.

Reed has held assistant manager positions with Caldor Inc. in Manchester, New Britain, West Hartford, Avon and Southington.

Dividend Declared

HARTFORD—At a meeting of the board of directors of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., board members voted to pay a dividend of \$1 per share on the capital stock held by stockholders at the close of business on April 10. Payment of the quarterly dividend, which represents an increase of 25 percent, will be made April 20.

At the same time, the board voted to declare a 100 percent stock dividend for each share of capital stock held by stockholders of record on April 10.

Premiums Returned

Officers of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut, the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. and Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. have agreed to return over \$1,150,000 of premium to mortgage borrowers who participated in the Mutual Savings Banks' Life Insured Mortgage Plan during 1978.

The return is equal to 3 1/2 months' premium for each homeowner who has been covered for more than a year. More than \$8 million has been returned to homeowners since the plan was set in 1964.

Area banks which share in the payment include the Savings Bank of Connecticut, Savings Bank of Rockville, and People's Savings Bank of Rockville.

Dealers Donate Car

HARTFORD—The participating members of the Connecticut Dodge Dealers Association have donated a 1979 St. Regis automobile to the Connecticut Public Television auction.

The auto will be offered to television viewers for their bids between April 20 and 28 during the annual broadcast of the fundraiser.

Members of the Dodge Dealers Association who provided the auto include Clayton Motors Inc., East Hartford; Chorches Motors Inc., Manchester; and Vernon Circle Dodge Inc., Vernon.

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HS-411 14x13.5-14	42	38	\$1.00 (6) \$2.31
HS-411 13x12.5-13	44	40	\$2.39 (6) \$2.20
HS-411 12x11.5-12	47	42	\$2.32 (6) \$1.00
HS-411 11x10.5-11	51	46	\$1.11

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EASTER BUNNY

Grasso, Hudak Lose a Battle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso and her friend, Eva Hudak, lost the battle but the war of words is likely to continue.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Wednesday, in a decision many said was difficult to make, rebuffed the governor and denied Mrs. Hudak a seat on the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Hudak sat in the crowded Senate gallery while the speeches ground out under hot television camera lights more than two hours.

In the end, the Senate voted 24-12 to kill the nomination of the woman who is opposed to abortion, sex education in schools and the Equal Rights Amendment. Democrats outnumber Republicans 26-10 in the Senate.

"My spirit has not been broken," the 62-year-old state ball commissioner told reporters after her defeat. "It was a fair vote. Everybody voted their consciences. Now it will be up to the people to judge what their elected officials did."

Mrs. Grasso said she was sorry for any embarrassment it may have caused Mrs. Hudak.

Long-time political observers, some with more than 30 years at the Capitol, said it was the first time in Connecticut history lawmakers had ever rejected a governor's nomination for a non-judicial position. A judicial nominee was defeated in 1957.

Mrs. Hudak, wearing a red, white and blue outfit, sat nervously on the edge of her Senate gallery seat as lawmakers heatedly debated her qualifications. She tape-recorded the speeches.

She said she thought the vote was "fair," but that many misstatements had been made about her. "If you tell a lie often enough and big enough, people will believe it," she said.

Mrs. Grasso, who left the Capitol before the vote was completed, issued a short statement: "The result of the vote is disappointing. I deeply regret any embarrassment that might have been brought to Mrs. Hudak. It is my belief that it will take rare courage, in view of this protracted debate, for others to consider appointment."

The nomination of Mrs. Hudak, a devout Roman Catholic from Torrington, had torn the Connecticut Legislature in recent weeks. Her outspoken opposition to abortion, sex education in schools and the Equal Rights Amendment brought praise and indignation from thousands of Connecticut citizens.

During the lengthy Senate debate, Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, gave an impassioned 40-minute defense of Mrs. Hudak.

Raising his voice at times, Fauliso read from the Bible, waved a book of quotations and compared Mrs. Hudak to Jesus, Martin Luther King Jr., Socrates and other martyrs who suffered injustices for expressing their views.

He chided his colleagues who condemned Mrs. Hudak early on.

"Even a criminal in a courtroom is presumed innocent," he said. "Do not judge others and God will not judge you."

Fauliso scolded Mrs. Hudak's opponents who have accused her of being too outspoken and an obstruction to constructive dialogue.

"The Revolutionary War was disruptive. The Boston Tea Party was disruptive," he said. "The Eva Hudaks of our world will not be silenced as long as there are wrongs to be righted."

The Hartford Democratic leader praised Mrs. Hudak as a woman who dropped out of high school during the Depression to help support her nine brothers and sisters.

Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, applauded Mrs. Hudak's vocal candor on conservative issues.

"If the Bella Abzogs can be heard marching from the left, I think the Eva Hudaks should be heard marching from the right," he said.

Archaeology Talk Slated SOUTH WINDSOR—State Archaeologist Dr. Douglas Jordan will give a slide/lecture presentation entitled "The Terminal Archaic Period in the Connecticut Valley" to the Albert Morgan Archaeological Society.

The presentation will be April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, 783 South Main St., South Windsor.

Dr. Jordan will discuss the end of the Archaic Period when several new techniques of cultural adaptation came into being, as evidenced by artifacts associated with this time frame. Other theorists have hypothesized this may have been a time of northward movement by peoples from what is now the Mid-Atlantic region of the U.S. Sites located in Connecticut will be used to illustrate these theories.

Mancheste Public Records Warrants Deeds—Wayne Hixcox to Jean Henri Brodeur and Suzanne Brodeur, property at 400 Woodland St., \$50.00 conveyance tax.

Joseph V. Hivosa to Brunig W. Muske and Laura A. Walsh, property at 101 Florence St., \$46.75 conveyance tax.

Robert S. Benden to Michael R. Forschino and Jeanne M. Forschino, property at 46 Littlefield St., \$40.70 conveyance tax.

Paul K. McNamara and Carol A. McNamara to Victor Salinas and Beverly A. Salinas, property at 293 Parker St., \$53.50.

Paul H. Marle and Sally H. Marle to Irahamey & Chou Inc., property on Willwood Drive, \$75.00.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Hothman to Gary K. Olmstead and Anne S. Olmstead, property at 322 Oakland St., \$38.50.

Richard W. Moore and Lois G. Moore to Paul K. McNamara and Carol A. McNamara, property at 357 Spring St., \$64.50.

Duplicate Bridge Center Bridge Club—March 30, Manchester's Masonic Temple—North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, first; Ken Kozak and Jim Baker, second; Al Palech and George Pethis, third.

East-West: Florence Smyth and Norman Whitney, first; Barbara Anderson and Adella Blaszcak, second; Earle Curtiss and Wilmer Curtis, third.

Manchester Bridge Club—March 29, Maple Street—North-South: Peg Dunfield and Mary Curkum, first; Frankie Brown and Kaye Baker, second; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, third.

East-West: Ann Slauh and Barbara Davis, first; Faye Lawrence and Jolie Love, second; Mary Tierney and Olympia Fey, third.

March 26, open pair club championship game—North-South: Beverly Saunders and Ann Slauh, first; Margaret Krupp and Anne Ingram, second; Phyllis Pierson and Penny Weatherwax, third.

East-West: Joyce Rossi and Eileen Ellington, first; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Irving Carlson, third.

Over-all winners are Saunders and Slauh.



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Housing Projects Don't Hurt Value

MANCHESTER — Two housing projects in town have had little effect on the assessed values of surrounding properties, Ed Belleville, the town's tax assessor, said.

The two large housing projects in town are the Beechwood Apartments on Rachel Road and the Square Village complex on Spencer Street. Neither has affected the property values of nearby homes and land, Belleville said.

Opponents of housing projects for low- and moderate-income residents have argued that such projects decrease property values. There is no proof of such a decrease in connection with the town's two existing projects, according to Belleville's records.

Both projects, however, are in somewhat isolated areas, he said.

"If they were to build another project in an area surrounded by middle-class houses, it might be a horse of a different color," he said.

But, there are several duplexes on Wilford Road to the rear of the project. Rachel Road is off Oakland Street, a busy road in town. Property values in the Oakland Street area have not increased as rapidly as those in other areas of town because of the traffic and commercial nature of the area, Belleville said.

Fotomat To Sell Movies

STAMFORD (UPI) — Consumers will soon be able to rent or buy copies of such popular movies as "Saturday Night Fever," "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" from 3,700 Fotomat Corp. retail stores in the U.S. and Canada.

Fotomat and Paramount Pictures Corp. announced the arrangement Wednesday.

Paramount titles made available through the Fotomat stores will include such popular films as "Saturday Night Fever," "The Godfather (I and II)" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and such classic older films as "Shane," "Sunset Boulevard" and "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

The unknown part of this equation is the success and number of video tape recorders in the market place. Fotomat spokesman Ray Ehlers said, "We see it as being a very significant addition to our basic business. We are very optimistic about what the size of that business could become."



Modeling Workshop

Mary Beth Lombardi, Miss Connecticut, on stage rear, shows Lynn Dahling, a student in the home economics class at the Vernon Center Middle School, how to walk when modeling. Miss Lombardi conducted a modeling workshop for 70 girls and one boy who are in the home economics class of Doris Toczydlowski. (Herald photo by Pinto)

OTB Study Said Misleading

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A New York firm studying the state gaming commission didn't get its facts straight on how the state keeps tabs on off track betting revenues, according to Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Caldwell told the gaming commission Wednesday a management study finding of sloppy auditing of cashiers at off track betting houses is inaccurate.

The commission released a memo from Caldwell, who said the firm "was not knowledgeable" of the routine followed by cashiers and how his office audits them.

Their comments and recommendations regarding these functions are not accurate and if they are not corrected can be misleading," Caldwell wrote.

Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso ordered the study after the commission came under fire for allegedly

being unable to cope with the growing gambling industry and problems that grew with it.

The commission has repeatedly claimed it needs more personnel to do the job.

The study, performed by Cross, McCormick and Pined Inc., at a cost of \$100,000, recommended a so-called gambling czar and an unpaid five-member advisory panel to replace the present nine-member commission.

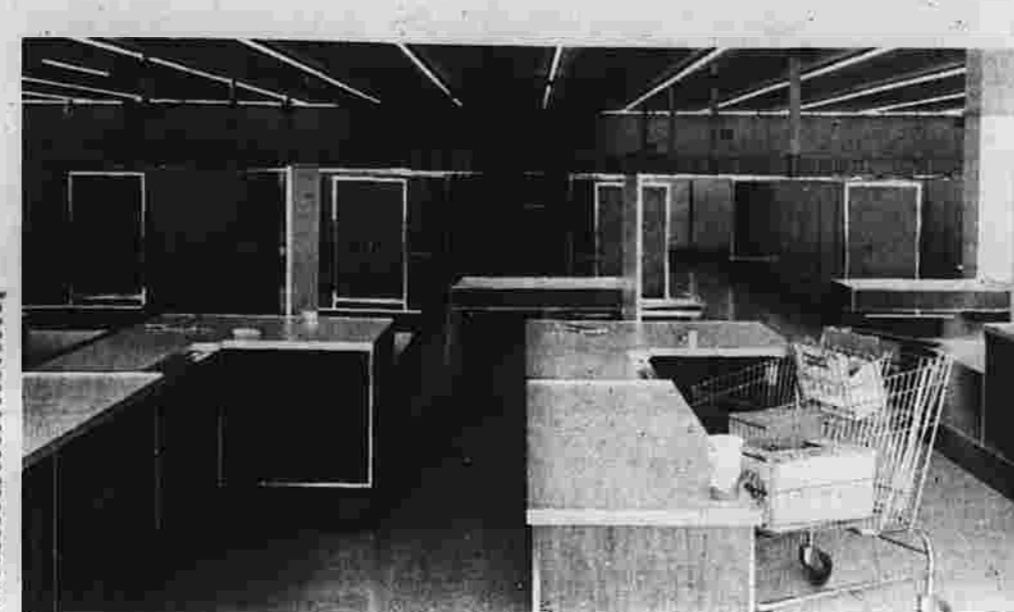
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K-Mart Ready for Stock

This photo through the window of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street shows new fixtures on a repaired roof and clean aisles ready to be stocked. The store has been closed since January 1978 when its roof collapsed under heavy ice and snow. The reconstruction began last October and the reconstructed store is scheduled for re-opening May 17, according to the rental agent, CWK Realty Inc. of New York. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

reconstruction began last October and the reconstructed store is scheduled for re-opening May 17, according to the rental agent, CWK Realty Inc. of New York. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Meeting Set By Fish Club

VERNON — As it nears the opening date of the fishing season, the Polish American Citizens Fish Club will hold its annual pre-season meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Village Street.

During the business meeting all of the activities reports for the past year will be read, rules and regulations to govern the 1979 prize fish entries will be adopted, and officers will be elected. A social hour will follow.

Officers who have been serving for the past year are: Leonard Zbyk, president; Stanley Dowgiewic, vice president; Clarence Sucecki, secretary; Carl Grat, treasurer; and Max Sadiak, public relations.

Glass Blowing

HEBRON — Artist Peter Esak of East Hampton will visit Rham High School's art department April 11 to give demonstration and lecture on open air glass blowing.

Students in both the junior and senior high will attend these demonstrations and lectures in Room 38 from 9:10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DAR Meeting

VERNON — The Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland, Tolland Green.

Mrs. David Ulrich, state corresponding secretary, will speak on "Politics at the Grass Roots."

Exchange Club

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Exchange Club of South Windsor will hold "Membership Night," on April 10 at the Podunk Mill Restaurant in Ellington Road.

Town Manager Alan Young will be the guest speaker. Persons interested in more information may contact Kirby Holcomb, 644-1189 or Herb Asplund, 644-0881.



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Board Tables Park Fees

BOLTON — A suggestion made by Stanley Bates, parks director, for fees for the use of town parks, wasn't acted on by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night.

Board members said they want time to look at the proposed fees and to ask Bates some questions. Action was delayed until the next board meeting.

Bates suggested that there be a \$50 fee charged for the use of Herrick Memorial Park and that a \$200 deposit be required to insure the return of the key, clean-up, and that

no damage incurred. If everything is left alright, then the deposit will be returned.

Bates suggested that local organizations, maintaining a local address, shouldn't be charged for use of the park.

He also suggested that entrance fees be charged on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for Indian Notch Park but that there be no charge during the week.

He said that \$1 per car and \$2 per van should be charged and that no buses will be allowed into the park

except for Bolton school buses. He also suggested that family passes, allowing unlimited entry to the park, could be offered at \$6 for Bolton residents. He said they could also buy tickets in advance, for 50 cents, that would be good anytime.

Bates said the beach capacity is for 350 persons and the parking capacity is 100 vehicles.

The selectmen have adopted regulations governing the use of the town's parks and are attempting to have a fine imposed for violation of the regulations.

Good Friday Service Slated

VERNON — The traditional Good Friday Service of Seven Words will be held April 13 from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30.

Ministers of the Tri-town area will be participating in the service.

From noon to 3 p.m. pastors of several churches will meditate on each of the Seven Words spoken from the Cross.

The service will be read by the Rev. Robert H. Wellner, pastor of St. John's. The Rev. Frances P. Swartz,

of the Community United Methodist Church, Ellington, will give the introductory meditation.

Word I, will be presented by the Rev. John White, pastor of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, Rockville.

Word II, will be spoken by the Rev. Donald Miller of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

Word III, by the Rev. David Euesdan, Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

Word IV, by the Rev. Francis

O'Keefe, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Tolland.

Word V, by the Rev. Sheldon Smith of the Ellington Congregational Church.

Word VI, by the Rev. Eugene Mitchell, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rockville.

Word VII, by the Rev. Robert Tallent, First Baptist Church of Tolland.

Word I will be spoken at 12:30 p.m. and the others will follow at about 15 minute intervals.

Seniors in Bolton Open Cancer Drive

BOLTON — Bolton Senior Citizens opened the 1979 cancer crusade in Bolton by making a donation of \$40 during the recent kick-off luncheon.

Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall and Mrs. William Balch are chairmen of the local drive for the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Crusade.

The drive will continue throughout the month of April. Volunteers will canvass the town on a door-to-door basis distributing educational leaflets on cancer prevention and asking for donations.

Special appeals will be made to local businesses, industries and professional people.

Money collected will be used to support service programs, rehabilitation, research and public and professional education.

In 1978 some 150 Bolton cancer patients were helped by the cancer society in a variety of ways ranging from the loan of sickroom equipment to financial aid.

Educators Meet Tonight

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School. The board will be asked to act on objectives for the 1979-80 school year, a staff resignation, a request for a leave of absence, appointments, and the school census.

Under old business the board will discuss policy matters, the tennis courts, and the roof of the Bolton Elementary School.

Scholarship Aid Sought

BOLTON — Bolton residents who were not home when the house-to-house scholarship fund drive was conducted last week, are asked to contact Mrs. Joan Hopper at the high school or to please mail in their contributions.

Mrs. Hopper can be reached during school hours by calling 643-2768 and arrangements will be made to have someone call to pick up donations.

Checks may be made payable to the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. and mailed to the same in care of the high school, 72 Brandy St.

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Boys Sport Coats & Slacks... 20% Off

All our sport coats orig. 26.00 to 38.00 now 20.80 to 30.40. Sizes 4 to 20. Large group of dress slacks orig. 9.50 to 17.50 now 7.60 to 14.00. Sizes 4 to 12 & waist sizes 27" to 36"

Boys 3 Pc. Vested Suits... 20% Off

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4 ROOM APARTMENT...
- Services Offered 31**
- PAINTING-PAPERING 32**
A&W PAINTING...
PERSONAL Paperhanging...
TEACHERS...
WES ROBBINS...
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY...
FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL...
HOTELLING LAWN AND GARDENS...
REFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS...
ASK FOR: WE clean ceilings...
CARPENTRY - Repairs...
FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY...
FABRICATION MODELING...
QUALITY PAINTING...
J.P. LEWIS & SON...
Painting-Papering 32
PAINTING - Interior and exterior...
ODD JOBS DONE...
COMPLETE CARPET & Tile...
OFFICES FOR RENT 55
MANCHESTER - 3 Bedroom duplex...
OFFICES FOR RENT...
OFFICES FOR RENT...
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT...
ROCKVILLE STORE...
2 SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT...
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT...
CLIP & MAIL
- Building Contracting 33**
LEON CIESZYNSKI...
ROOFING-Siding-Chimney 34
BIDWELL HOME Improvement...
SPECIALIZING in...
WES ROBBINS...
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY...
FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL...
HOTELLING LAWN AND GARDENS...
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2 SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT...
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT...
CLIP & MAIL

HOSPITAL CAFETERIA

THREE APPENDIXES YOU REMOVED THIS MORNING, AND YOU CAN'T GET AN OLIVE OUT OF THE BOTTLE?

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

Autos For Sale 61
Trucks For Sale 62

Cozy Slippers

Easy-Crochet 5847

These easy-to-crochet slippers are trimmed with little dolls. So nice and warm for small feet to wear.

Easy-Crochet 5847

These easy-to-crochet slippers are trimmed with little dolls. So nice and warm for small feet to wear.

Why not a happy thought to someone today!

Send a card to someone you care about today.

2 SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT

Includes all utilities and Air Conditioning. Central location. Call 643-9851

CLIP & MAIL

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

MAIL TO: The Herald Classified Advertising P.O. Box 591 Manchester, Conn. 06040

EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 6 Days Only \$9.00

FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

FIVE 1979 FORDS UNDER \$4,200

COME ON IN NOW DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE.

FORD FUTURA \$4131*
FORD PINTO WAGON \$3633*
FORD MUSTANG \$4187*
FORD PINTO \$3233*
FORD FAIRBROT \$3770*

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED
319 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 203 643-2145

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Widow's Might

DEAR ABBY: I've often read your column aloud to my husband and we'd both have a good laugh at some of those outlandish letters. We even suspected you made some of them up, but we're not laughing or suspecting anymore. Our handsome, 28-year-old lawyer son (I'll call him Ray) has fallen in love with a 62-year-old widow. Can you believe it? Well, neither could we. At first we thought Ray was being kind to an older lady until he told us that he was in love with her. She's a nice-looking woman for her age; stylish and refined, but with so many young, beautiful girls after Ray, we can't understand what he wants with this old lady. She's not rich either.

My husband thinks Ray should see a psychiatrist. What can we do to bring him to his senses? And what on earth could a 62-year-old woman have that our son finds so fascinating?

UPSET IN BALTIMORE

DEAR UPSET: You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. What the woman has that Ray finds so fascinating doesn't matter. He's apparently right.

DEAR ABBY: Easter is coming up soon, and I hope you don't do what you did last Christmas when you asked your readers to remember those "poor souls" who live alone, and invite them to a family dinner.

ALONE AND LOVING IT

DEAR ALONE: Although you may speak for many, you don't speak for all. I would still hope that friends would remember to invite singles - especially on holidays. Those who prefer to be alone will at least have a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and Ralph is 56. We have been married for four years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have three children by my first husband. Ralph is an executive and a big stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, six days a week, and some weeks he works seven. He is obsessed with his work. I would think the business would fall apart if he didn't do everything himself.

RIEITA IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR RIEITA: From your letter, I would say that by the time your children are grown and gone, your husband won't be around either. Men who are obsessed with their work and don't know how to relax, usually have short lives.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: How To Make 'New Young' or 'Too Old' Good #1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (25 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

April 6, 1979

Tighter bonds can be drawn this coming year with those you love or those you feel play an important role in your life. Mutual benefits will be derived.

Why not a happy thought to someone today!

Send a card to someone you care about today.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

TOURNAMENT TIME AGAIN, HUH?
I HEAR YOU'RE PLAYING IN THE THIRTY-FIVES...
YOU'RE NOT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD...
YEARS? I THOUGHT THEY MEANT INCHES!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WE'RE GRABBLING BOUT A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR A FRIEND, NUTCHHELL...
AND SHE LEFT IT IN MY OFFICE WHILE SHE DOES MORE SHOPPING...
NOW I'M EXPECTING SOME IMPORTANT CLIENTS SO I WON'T DEEPER IF 'WOLD...
DON'T ASK CHARLIE!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

OWN THE PARCEL OF DIAMONDS YOU WANT TO OPEN IT AND CHECK IT...
YER AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN, RIGHT? WHY SHOULDN'T I OPEN IT AND CHECK IT...
BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, LEARN TO TALK TO BUNTHIN ELSE...
OUR LEADER'S HEARD EVERY WORD YOU'VE SAID...
EARY, ONE WORD TO MANY - AND HELLO, OWNER'S VIBES...
LIFE VEST BY REMOTE CONTROL!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

YESS, YEAH, THERE HE IS! HE'S OKAY!
LET'S HEAR IT, BOYS! THESE CHEERS FOR COO!
HIP! HIP! HOORAY!
HEY, ARE YOU GUYS JUST GONNA STAND UP THERE AN' HOORAY FOR SO I CAN CLIMB OUTA HERE!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

FANTASTIC... IS IT THIS BEAUTIFUL?
YUP! WHEN THE TIDE IS LOW...
LOOKOUT POINT LIGHTHOUSE

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YOU'RE DREAMING, REMEMBER?
SO?
I THOUGHT BREAD WAS A NO-NO!
IT DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT TOAST.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

THE GERMS ARE COMING... THE GERMS ARE COMING!
I THINK GOLFLESS ULIST BROKE THE NEIGHBORHOOD HIGH-LUMP RECORD.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

I HAVE THE TREASURE I'M MEMORIZED...
53-54-55-56... OR WAS IT 56 57-58-59?

Our Boarding House

ARE YOU REALLY PROPOSING A BOND ISSUE...
WITH THE FACTORIES CLOSED EVERYONE IS BROKE...
I JUST FOUR SOME HOT WATER IN HERE AND IN TWO MINUTES WE'LL HAVE PERFECT...
GURGLE GURGLE RUMBLE...
HARVE IT BETTER HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE DIRT...
POLITICIANS NEVER SAY NO...
"Wan't it good to see the old country again?"

ACROSS DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Bandleader	1	Normally
2	Amaz	2	invasion day
3	Writing table	3	One (Ger)
4	Drive	4	Suave
5	Passed away	5	Time waster
6	Worse day	6	Domestic
7	Hawaiian	7	animal
8	instrument	8	Decree
9	18 Tall sarabie	9	Magnitude
10	17 Baseball On	10	Took praying
11	18 Ash country	11	position
12	19 String player	12	Shame
13	20	13	Hawaiian
14	21	14	28 Roman numeral
15	22	15	30 Green
16	23	16	47 City in Utah
17	24	17	33 Food from 48
18	25	18	48
19	26	19	heaven
20	27	20	50 Twelvemoth
21	28	21	weight
22	29	22	51 Gangster's gift
23	30	23	43 Inside (pref)
24	31	24	52 Bond
25	32	25	
26	33	26	
27	34	27	
28	35	28	
29	36	29	
30	37	30	
31	38	31	
32	39	32	
33	40	33	
34	41	34	
35	42	35	
36	43	36	
37	44	37	
38	45	38	
39	46	39	
40	47	40	
41	48	41	
42	49	42	
43	50	43	
44	51	44	
45	52	45	

Win at bridge

Playing losers on losers

spades was behind the ace. He also had a sure diamond lead and unless the queen of hearts fell singleton or doubleton, that would be the best trick returned a trump at trick two to dummy's singleton queen outstanding and played a diamond to the ace in dummy. He next led the queen of clubs from dummy and when East played low pitched his diamond loser. West returned the spade king. West returned the spade deuce. Declarer was not tempted to finesse. He took the ace of spades and cashed the jack of clubs, discarding his spade loser.

Declarer lost one spade, one club and one heart. By losing his trick on the right places, he had limited them. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Most textbooks advise when holding 4-4-1-1 distribution to open the suit beneath the singleton. This makes it more convenient to show the three suits in an economical bidding way. South had a strong seven-card suit and he simply bid game on his second turn. The opening lead was ducked to East's king. It was obvious to declarer that the king of

Do you have a question for "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper? Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope which will receive questions will be used in East's king. It was obvious to declarer that the king of

Healthcliff - George Gately

"JUST RELAX HEALTHCLIFF..."

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

THIS IS MY NEW AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER.

STAR WARS

ENTRANCE TICKETS NOW SHOWING

GURGLE GURGLE RUMBLE

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