

MACC News

By NANCY CARR

Don't miss one of the most exciting and certainly the most savagely contested local basketball game of the season. The Cops (representing Manchester's men in blue) and Robbers (representing Manchester's men in black) will square off Sunday evening, April 20 at 7:30 in Clarke Arena, Manchester High School.

By NANCY CARR

Do come for an evening of fun for the whole family. Spectators have been insured (we have not been able to arrange insurance for the players, Truth! Honors?) Noisemakers and bunnies are welcome. Gum and confetti and tear

gave been banned. All proceeds go to benefit the survivors and the Conference of Churches. Thank you To Syndet Products Inc., Bolton, which has donated a 3-M Copier to the Conference. Our special thanks to George Gorra and his daughter Michele who have not only arranged for MACC to have a copier in excellent condition but for sending their plant manager with it every monthly meeting.

and ordering and paying for a service contract for us for a year. We are most grateful. To Tom Tierney for all his work in putting together the Cops and Robbers game for us. To GNC (from sale of donation of \$325 (from sale of energy kits) to the Fuel Bank. To Manchester's Junior Women's Clubs (who collect food for the Emergency Pantry at it every monthly meeting).

To a lovely young lady (MacCullum?) who brought us three Easter baskets. To Ruth Winchell for donating a wheelchair. To Art Joyce for a donation to the Human dining a dozen people to attend the ROTC dinner.

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Stainless Steel Gourmet Cutlery This Week's Feature 10 Inch All Purpose Knife \$3.49. Steak Knives Always on Sale! 99¢.

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Waldbaum's Famous N.Y. Style Deli! LUNDY Gourmet HAM \$1.99. Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$2.89.

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NOVA SCOTIA LOX SALE \$2.29. ALASKAN \$2.19. COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.89.

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Manchester Evening Herald

SNET asking for \$110 million

HARTFORD (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone Co. said today it will seek a \$110 million rate increase which would hike basic residential and business rates by 34 percent and double the 10-cent cost of a pay phone call. SNET President Alfred W. Van Sinderen said the rate increase request - the telephone company's first in almost three years - was needed to offset higher costs "caused by unprecedented inflation."

Big cars get nod for cops

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald reporter MANCHESTER - In spite of Town Manager Robert Weiss' move toward fuel economy, the town will buy 13 full-sized, eight-cylinder cars for the Manchester Police Department. It isn't clear when the actual decision will be made, but the cars do offer the package in the 200 cubic inch model, a test conducted by Manchester police Monday indicated there was no room in the vehicle for a tall officer whose knees touch the car's shift lever.

School districts remapped Bennet losing more area

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Students from Verplanck and Highland Park Elementary Schools will be attending Iling Junior High School when they graduate from sixth grade this year, as the continuing saga of transferring the bulk of the student population away from Bennet Junior High continues. As declining enrollments reach the junior high level, administrators have decided that the main building of Bennet Junior High School, next to the Army & Navy Club, will be closed in 1982. This is the first closing that is not an elementary school.



New training officer Fire Chief John Rivosa formally promotes Robert Bycholski from fire fighter to captain. Bycholski, 30, will be the department's training officer, the first person to have the position since it was approved last year. Bycholski, an army veteran who joined the department in 1973, will be responsible for training new recruits and also in-service training. The position pays \$19,238.

Towns escape storm

HARTFORD (UPI) - Flood-damaged communities in southwestern Connecticut were spared a second dose of heavy rain overnight as a storm left behind only a fraction of its expected precipitation. The National Weather Service forecasted up to an inch of rain, possibly heavy at times, by this morning and said it was "watching" for the possibility of flash floods. Last week a driving storm had dropped several inches of rain on the state and caused some waterways to overflow with damage concentrated in the southwestern part of Connecticut.

Project Concern aid sought

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education unanimously voted Monday night in favor of resubmitting a grant application for \$50,000 in federal funds to continue operating a cooperative education program with Hartford. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had notified the town that its application for Title VII funding was being denied because it has fewer than 100 students participating in the Project Concern program.

Funds aid refugees

MANCHESTER - The school district has received \$9,527 to meet the special education needs of 150 in-dochinese refugee children. The federal funds are awarded on the basis of enrolled Laotian, Vietnamese or Cambodian children. The town receives \$96.23 for each child who had been enrolled in another district and \$122.46 for each child enrolling for the first time in the United States. Manchester enrolls 51 eligible children in Nathan Hale and Washington elementary schools, Bennet Junior High School and Manchester High School.

Weiss had called for austerity and gasoline savings through the purchase of nine six-cylinder police cruisers in an effort to save up to 15 percent of the fuel used last year. However, at the end of last night's police budget workshop, Weiss, with the approval of Mayor Stephen Penry, told board members the bids for six-cylinder cruisers submitted by Dillon Ford and Charter Oak Buick would be rejected in favor of an eight-cylinder Dodge St. Regis model with a 318-cubic-inch displacement engine, which cost \$6,153.89 each. Figures submitted by Chorches Motors Inc., the winning bidder, indicated the car gets 18 miles per gallon. However, figures in the 1980 Gas Mileage Guide authored by the Environmental Protection Agency indicate the St. Regis actually gets 15 mpg, a difference of three miles a gallon. The six-cylinder automobiles offered in the part "B" section of the bidding gave estimated mpg of 20 mpg for both the 200 cubic inch Ford Fairmont and 20 mpg for the Buick Century with a 231 cubic inch engine and a 318-cubic-inch displacement engine, which cost \$6,153.89 each. "It never was made clear what we were getting," Peter DiRosa said. "We're getting ready to leave. Then we're supposed to make a decision after the horse has left the barn. I, for one, am sick of it."

Edwards accept plan

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education yesterday accepted the recommendations of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the renovation of Manchester High School, with several improvements eliminated and administrators had called for being eliminated, and one area being upgraded. The administration requests for improvements to the science area were not complete enough, according to the board's Building and Sites Committee, and the full board agreed with this analysis at its meeting Monday night. Board member Carolyn Becker, a former science teacher, explained, "The students in our town have very nice facilities at the junior high science labs, and then they get to high school, which are antiquated that don't work. It is time to do something extensive in the science labs," Mrs. Becker said. "While the science labs renovations were strengthened by the board, outdoor improvements were scrapped. The lighting for the athletic field was eliminated, and the resurfacing and local repair of curbs, sidewalks and sidewalks is to be investigated, rather than complete reconstruction."



It's official. After more than one year as acting superintendent of East Hartford schools, Sam J. Leone, left, was officially voted by the Board of Education Monday night as the permanent superintendent. To Leone's right is board Chairman Lawrence DePonte. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

tuesday

The weather Windy and turning colder tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2. Oscars Best picture: "Kramer vs. Kramer." Best actor: Dustin Hoffman. Best actress: Sally Field. Page 2. Pulitzers The Boston Globe wins three Pulitzer Prizes and Norman Mailer takes the fiction award for "The Executioner's Song." Page 2. In sports Celtics sweep past Houston in

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Update

Today is tax deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today marks the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. And while Uncle Sam has paid out a pretty penny in refunds so far, he should do better by the taxpayers who waited until the last minute to file.

"People who owe money generally file later," said IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf.

By April 4, roughly two in every three American taxpayers had filed their returns and the overwhelming majority of them received refunds. Thanks largely to inflation, those refunds were averaging \$590.53 — up \$100 from a year ago.

Of the \$3 billion or so Americans who are expected to file returns, about 2 percent — or roughly 1.8 million taxpayers — will be audited. Those who make more than \$50,000 a year have the greatest chance.

Economy at a glance

New York — The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.65

points to 784.90 Monday. The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.54 to 82.42 and the price of a share dropped 23 to 24.67 and the price of a share eased 17 cents.

Los Angeles — Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said a nationwide survey shows the average price of all grades of gasoline rose by only .036 of a cent per gallon between March 21 and April 11. That figure compares with a 1.5 cents per gallon hike per week since the first of the year.

San Francisco — Crocker National Bank, the nation's 12th largest bank, said effective June 1 its loan interest rates will rise to as much as 24 percent annually and its finance charge on credit cards will increase to as much as 21 percent. It will also start charging customers a 12-cent transaction fee every time they use their bank cards.

Chicago — Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said it will increase by \$2 the minimum monthly payment on all its charge credit balances up to \$500. The new minimum payments apply to all states except California, Minnesota, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where Sears has a different credit plan in force.

Weather forecast

Today chance of a few showers followed by partly sunny and mild the rest of the day. Highs around 70, 21 C. Tonight light rain and turning cooler with snow showers likely toward morning. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday snow showers ending early followed by partly sunny windy and cool. Temperatures remaining in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today 60 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Winds southerly 20 to 25 mph and gusty becoming southwest today and abated by Wednesday morning.

Extended outlook
Thursday through Saturday
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, & Connecticut: Fair Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday. Chance of rain in the 50s tonight and Saturday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s early Thursday otherwise the 40s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Unseasonably cool at first. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Milder Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Thursday. Fair all sections Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Thursday and Friday mornings and in the mid 30s to low 40s Saturday morning.

Peopletalk

He-man is dead
Feminist Betty Friedan says the "he-man mystique" is dead and American men are about to tumble into a lonely macho abyss. Friedan predicts a radical shift in identity that will parallel the women's movement of the 1970s.

"American men are at the edge of a tidal wave of change — a change in their very identity as men," Ms. Friedan predicted in an article in the May issue of Redbook Magazine.

She said male "hostility" toward the women's movement has turned to "envy" of the way women support each other.

Woodstock in Texas
Willie Nelson says it may take him a year to recover but his annual July picnic in Austin, Texas is definitely on.

This year's bash — the eighth annual Lone Star State's answer to Woodstock — will take place on July 3rd, the day after Willie's "Honeysuckle Rose" film premieres in Austin.

The picnic will be held on the grounds of Willie's Pedernales country club near lake Travis and Willie says he's expecting some 100,000 friends for the day-long affair — up considerably from the 25,000 it drew last year.

President who?
The next time you're at a cocktail party and forced to listen to an astrophysicist talk endlessly about the interiors of black holes, strike back with this bit of trivia.

Did you know that Maryland patriot John Hanson was really the first president of the United States? He is never mentioned in textbooks, however.

That's what an historical group said on the 250th anniversary of Hanson's birthday.

Hanson, who lived from 1721 to 1783, was unanimously elected to a one-year term as "first president of the United States on Congress assembled" by the Continental Congress in November, 1776. The office later was assumed by George Washington.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1980 with 260 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci was born April 15, 1452.

On this date in history:
In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of war with the Southern states and calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers.

In 1968, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet, and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.

In 1975, the war in Cambodia neared an end as communist insurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all sides.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut: 822.
Massachusetts: 1175.
New Hampshire: 6523. The number drawn for Sunday was 1082.
Rhode Island: 2473.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call: Alex Girolli, 643-2711; East Hartford: 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry: Claire Connolly, 742-6200; Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0269; South Windsor: Judy Kuchel, 644-1384; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News
Business: Alex Girolli, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hostages in good shape

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Red Cross officials who visited the American hostages in Tehran say they are good shape considering the 164-day ordeal.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hooding Carter called the visit "a plus for the hostages themselves," but added that anything less than their release "is a mask for the central reality, which is that they are still being held prisoner." There's also some confusion about whether the Red Cross officials saw all 50 Americans the U.S. government says are being held.

Begin hopes for progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he hopes his talks with President Carter will quicken the pace of the stalled negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

Begin was to begin three days of talks today with Carter. The Israeli leader says he hopes the proposal agreed to by Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Castro stalls Cuba airlift

Cuban President Fidel Castro says Cubans holed up in the Peruvian Embassy have no right to leave, stalling the airlift of the Cubans from Havana. In Washington, President Carter accused Castro of obstructing the exodus.

Bad weather off Florida Monday forced Cuban exiles in Miami to abandon plans to sail a mercy fleet of small boats with relief supplies to their estimated 10,800 countrymen crammed into the tiny Peruvian Embassy compound.

Bert Lance 'delighted'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance says he is "delighted" his bank fraud case will probably go to the jury by Wednesday afternoon in the trial's 14th week.

Before deliberations begin, attorneys for both sides must give their closing arguments and U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. must give the six-man, six-woman panel instructions on the law.

'Kramer' sweeps Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Kramer vs. Kramer" — a film of a man, a woman and their small son rebuilding a web of love broken by divorce — swept the Academy Awards Monday night, taking five Oscars including best picture of 1979, best actor for Dustin Hoffman and best supporting actress for Meryl Streep.

Sally Field won the best actress award for her portrayal of a spunky Southern mill worker, trying to manage her family and a struggling labor union, in "Norma Rae."

Veteran performer Melvyn Douglas, 79, who made his first movie 49 years ago, won the supporting actor award for his performance as a dying presidential crony in "Being There."

"Well, the soap opera won," commented Hoffman — winning for the first time, after four nominations going back to "The Graduate" in 1967.

He was honored for his portrayal of a loving father in "Kramer," which also took the statuettes for best screenplay taken from another medium and best direction.

Miss Streep, a swiftly rising star, won for her portrait of an independent woman determined to build a life outside of marriage and reclaim her small son.

Robert Benton won the director's award for "Kramer," and then followed up with a second Oscar for the film's script, as the best screenplay adapted from another medium.

"Kramer," a box office smash, was the expected winner for best picture.

The chief competition came from "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's musical based on his own flirtations with women and death, which came in second in Oscar sweepstakes with four awards — best adapted score, art direction, costume design and film editing.

"Apocalypse Now" — Francis Ford Coppola's lavish vision of the Vietnam War as a circus of death,



Actress Sally Field and actor Dustin Hoffman smile happily after they won the Best Actor and Best Actress Award at the 52nd annual Academy Awards presentation at the Los Angeles, Calif., Music Center, Monday night. (UPI photo)

drugs and rock 'n' roll — collected two, best sound and best cinematography to Vittorio Storaro.

The best original song Oscar went to "It Goes Like a Horse," from "Norma Rae," by Norman Gimbel and David Shirin.

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich, who came to the United States as a teen-ager and drew on his youth in Bloomington, Ind., for "Breaking Away," the tale of four non-college youths growing up in a university town.

The best foreign language film award went to West Germany's "Tin Drum," from the novel by Gunter Grass.

The visual effects Oscar went to "Alen," the story of a monstrous extraterrestrial taking over a spaceship.

The best original score Oscar went to the music from "A Little Romance."

Pulitzer Prizes awarded
NEW YORK (UPI) — Norman Mailer, who wrote a controversial "true life novel" about a convicted killer with a death wish, and a Boston Globe columnist who writes about personal problems won 1980 Pulitzer Prizes. In all, the Globe took three Pulitzers.

Gannett Co. Inc. won the Public Service award, the Philadelphia Inquirer won its sixth Pulitzer in six years and the spot news photography award went to United Press International.

The UPI photograph showed a firing squad in Sananda, Iran, executing Kurdish rebels and two former police officers of the deposed shah. The photographer's name was withheld for his own safety.

Mailer won the fiction prize — his second — for "The Executioner's Song," a novel based on the last months of executed killer Gary Gilmore. His first was in 1969 for "The Armies of the Night."

Maier, 57, who lives in Brooklyn, said he was happy about the award, although somewhat bothered by the controversy over the technique he used.

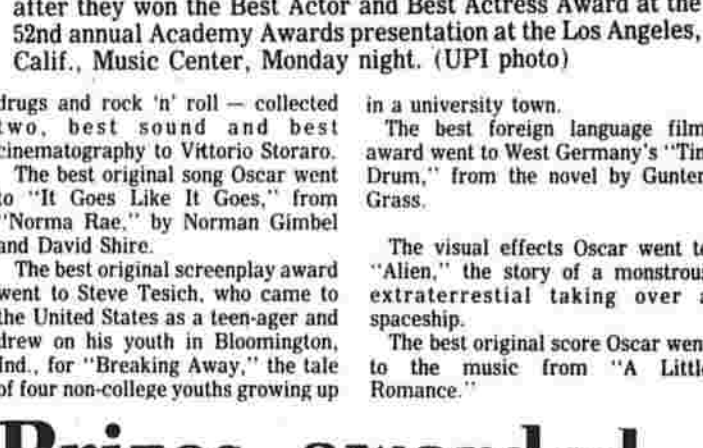
It is called a "true life novel" on the title page, though the material for the book was taken from many documentary sources on the killer.

The Globe's awards in the special local reporting, commentary and criticism categories marked the second time a newspaper has won three Pulitzers in the same year. The New York Times accomplished the feat in 1978.

The Globe's local reporting award was won by a five-reporter team that put together a series on Boston's mass transit system. Prizes also went to Ellen Goodman for her column on personal relationships and other topics, and to critic William A. Henry III.

The Pulitzer Committee cited Gannett for its series on financial contributions to the Pauline Fischer.

The staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer won the distinguished local general-local reporting for the



United Press International won the Pulitzer Prize Monday for Spot News Photography with this photo of a government firing squad executing nine Kurdish rebels and two police officers of the deposed shah after trials Aug. 27, 1979.

newspaper's coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

Other prizes were awarded to:
—Edmund Morris for biography for his work, "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt."
—Donald Justice for poetry for his "Selected Poems."
—Douglas R. Hofstadter for non-fiction for his work, "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid," a book of mathematical philosophy.
—David Del Tredici for music for his work, "In Memory of a Summer Day," a piece for solo soprano and orchestra.

Police list arrests
VERNON — Joseph Christian, 33, of Interstate Motel, Vernon, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and harassment.

He allegedly made some harassing phone calls. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on April 22.

Theresa M. Shapples, 21, of 25 Oak St., Rockville, was charged Monday with failure to drive right and failure to obey a stop sign. She was involved in a one-car accident on Union Street.

Police said she struck a utility pole and was injured but didn't go to the hospital. Her court date is April 25.

Steven E. Wyszocki, 20, of 11 Cedar St., Rockville, was charged Monday with failure to drive right. He was involved in a two-car accident on Windsorville Road. The driver of the other car was Scott E. Sander, 18, of East Windsor.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Wyszocki car were taken to the Rockville General Hospital for treatment.

Wyszocki's court date is April 25.

Stephen E. Kasevich, 22, of 140 Windsorville Road, Rockville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the operator of a Route 83 market. Also charged with the same offense was Robert Patton, 20, of 57 Talcott Avenue, Rockville. Both have a court date of April 22.

Weiss under fire for police budget figures

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Amid criticism from Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss presented his proposed 1980-1981 \$2.49 million police budget to a workshop session Monday night at the police station.

The board specifically addressed itself to personnel increases but the position was required to handle computer operations — a segment the department hopes to expand in the future to include surrounding towns.

"You haven't convinced me," Penny said of the job which is currently held by James Sweeney who receives captain's pay.

"Our people work like Trojans," Lannan replied. "I'm convinced

analysis at the meeting's outset.

Weiss came under fire again when Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano questioned personnel adjustments including the creation of a captain's job in administrative services which features a \$79,238 budget.

Police Chief Robert Lannan explained paperwork was a "nightmare" in the department and the department was required to handle computer operations — a segment the department hopes to expand in the future to include surrounding towns.

"You haven't convinced me," Penny said of the job which is currently held by James Sweeney who receives captain's pay.

"Our people work like Trojans," Lannan replied. "I'm convinced

we're getting our dollars worth out of these men."

Weiss said he had built a 4.25 vacancy rate into the personnel budget, and of the 114 in positions the department has proposed, 110 are filled. 4.25 attrition rate savings has been passed along to the detective bureau where three new detectives will be "phased in," according to Weiss. In addition to those manpower shifts, three civilian dispatchers were added to the department freeing three patrolmen who would ordinarily be dispatching for street duty.

The budget was again questioned by Cassano and Penny when the records and communications expenditures were discussed. The \$49,420 figure allocated for data processing

was not itemized, prompting Cassano to say, "I wish you'd identify the \$49,420."

Weiss began his explanation, saying the figure was a combined cost, but Cassano interrupted.

"Where is the \$24,000 that I want to know what you're talking about?" Weiss said the \$24,000 was his cutting of an additional core for the department's computer but Cassano, dissatisfied, asked Weiss to improve the budget's format.

The traffic signs and signals budget created a flap when Penny charged Weiss with "taking advantage" of last year's traffic paint budget which would be used to repave center lines over 40 miles of town roads. After the budgeting process, Penny explained, the funds were subsequently transferred into other accounts by the department, a procedure which Penny admitted



Paul Dougan, right, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, accepts a plaque identifying past presidents of the board dating back to 1946, from William Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Inc. The presentation was made Monday at the Realtors Private Property Week luncheon at the Manchester Country Club. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Quick, dirty recession' could conquer inflation

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Peter Kozell, vice president and chief economist for the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., told Manchester Realtors Monday that a quick and dirty recession may be the way to drive inflation and interest rates down.

Kozell gave a sober economist forecast to members of the Manchester Board of Realtors who gathered at the Manchester Country Club to kick off Private Property Week which runs through April 19. The board will also sponsor a seminar on mortgage financing Thursday at 7:30 P.M. at the country club. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The local economist told the Realtors and bankers in the crowd, "I'm caught in the horn of a dilemma. I can tell you what you want to hear or I can be of some use to you."

But it was almost as if he was saying that the economy could not get much worse, that when your back is to the wall there is nowhere to go but forward. "The necessary conditions for a major decline in interest rates are developing," he said. The next major trend he predicted would be downward.

The dollar, he said, has strengthened itself on international markets. This he called the first sign that interest rates would move downward.

In addition, speculative market rates have declined. Gold, Kozell said, has dropped from \$850 an ounce to \$500 silver from \$50 to \$15. Agricultural prices have also dropped. These changes he said must precede any decline in interest rates.

Connecticut would weather the current problems better than most states, he predicted. The state's large defense industry has a backlog of orders which he said would maintain a solid level of employment through the crisis.

In addition, major corporate construction projects in the Hartford area, which he said were not subject to the standard rate of inflation, will serve to bolster this region's economy.

Still the problems are great, Kozell admitted. And one could not help but wonder if anyone knows how to control this economy.

office last November.

His successor, Robert Ludgin, deputy mayor, has since persuaded the council not to take further action in the court case or on the complaints.

Carbone who filed joint complaints with former councilwoman, Mildred Torres, denies charges of playing politics, although Manchester officials say Carbone wants to remain in the public eye.

"This is something that I believe in," Carbone said. "I feel strongly about the issue, that's why I am doing this as a private citizen."

If a town doesn't want to accept federal funds because of the strings attached, the town should not accept any federal money, Carbone said.

Carbone sets D.C. lobby in federal aid complaint

MANCHESTER — Nicholas Carbone, the former Hartford deputy mayor who has filed complaints with five federal agencies, requesting Manchester's aid be withheld, plans to lobby his case in Washington.

Carbone said that in connection with his consulting firm, he is often in the capital city and will "actively lobby" to have the agencies refer the Manchester's aid until the town proves it is not discriminating.

He also said that he is considering filing a sixth complaint, with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which controls local Board of Education grants.

Complaints have been filed with the U.S. Treasury Department, the departments of Commerce, Labor, Transportation, and the Interior. About \$5 million is jeopardized.

The complaints charge the town with "racial segregation" because it withdrew from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development program encouraging housing construction for low and moderate income families.

The complaints outline the racial differences between Hartford and Manchester and charge the town with limiting minorities.

"I will be pressing the agencies on every trip to Washington," Carbone said. "I want them to set deadline for action on the complaints."

Manchester Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, has said he plans to file responses to the complaints, and request no action until a suit in federal court is settled.

This suit also began after Manchester residents voted 3-1 to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program.

Three low-income women are suing the town on the same basis as Carbone's complaints.

Carbone led the city of Hartford's action joining that suit, and filing requests that Manchester's aid be withheld before he was ousted from

Carbone sets D.C. lobby in federal aid complaint

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will consider re-establishing the liaison committee with the Eighth Utilities District at tonight's meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

The Republican directors favor the proposal, and last week Mayor Stephen Penny, who opposed the move, saying there could be some dispute about what the committee will discuss. Penny has said he opposes any discussion about the sale of the Backland Firehouse to the Eighth District. While Peter DiRosa, Republican director, says the sale does not have to be an agenda item, William Diana, Republican, opposes any refusal to discuss selling the station to the district.

The board will also consider a Human Relations Commission recommendation that an ordinance defining the town charter's language will be adopted. The ordinance defines the usage of the word "he" or "she."

Director Arnold Kleinschmidt will report on the early establishment of an Emergency Medical Services Council.

Before the regular agenda items a hearing will be held on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds about \$1 million to be received by the town

Liaison committee on board's agenda

MANCHESTER — The Greater Vernon Republican Club will meet April 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of JoAnn and Sam Worthen, 82 Brimwood Drive.

The guest speakers will be Robert Hurd and Ardis Abbott who will present a program on "Architecture and the Loom City, which is the history of Rockville."

Petition protocol
HEBRON — Town clerk Marian Celio, reminds Hebron residents that they have to follow certain rules when filing petitions.

Each signature on a petition must be the personal signature of the signer. No individual may, under any circumstances or degree of relationship, sign a petition for another individual.

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with a Home Equity CASH and take years to repay!

Hundreds of Connecticut homeowners are turning to City Consumer Services for "simple interest" home money loans.

You can borrow for debt consolidation, home remodeling, a new car, college tuition, investments, purchase a second home, or for any worthwhile purpose and the annual interest paid on a second mortgage loan is tax deductible — reducing your actual cost of the loan each year!

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At Participating Steakhouses.
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Editorial

Tax day is here

Long form, short form, schedule A, Schedule B, Form 2486, W-2, W-4, capital gains, dividend earnings, income averaging, joint returns, separate returns, head of household, tax tables, penalties... will it never end? We hope it will end at midnight tonight or there is likely to be trouble with that rich Uncle in Washington, who is getting richer while we all get a little poorer filing income tax returns.

But paying income taxes is all part of being an American and, despite the pain, the mails will be clogged at midnight as gaunt taxpayers drop off their annual fan letter to Uncle Sam. By morning the shock of how much you have contributed to support all these federal programs you probably don't use, need or like anyway may have almost passed.

There was some good news as we all sat down with pencils, paper, calculators and aspirin. Tax brackets were widened, creating more latitude in income and, for the most part, reducing taxes due the government. While the IRS giveth, however, the IRS also taketh away in the form of the state gasoline tax allowance that was removed this year.

COOPER



by Doug Sneyd



Quotes

"Any man who even knows how to hammer a nail is considered a rarity." - Natalia Malakhovskaya, a Russian feminist, writing in the Soviet journal Woman and Russia about the deteriorating role of the Communist male in the family. (Ma.)

The Herald in Washington

Carter's Iran policy: Neither fish nor fowl

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, asked the other day whether President Carter's policies toward Iran have been influenced by opinion surveys, replied that "any president that makes his decisions based on public opinion polls or political commentators is not worthy of the position he holds."

Thoughts



Instead, Carter hunkered down in the Rose Garden and sent conflicting signals, confusing both Iran and America's allies. Based on conversations I had with Iranian leaders in both Tehran and Washington early in the crisis, I remain convinced that the crisis could have been over long ago and the hostages safely home under more effective White House leadership.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

DOE's misinformation flawed Carter's program

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's whole energy program is based on a faulty appraisal of the world oil situation provided by the Department of Energy. This is the confidential conclusion of investigators for his rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Church crusade set

MANCHESTER — Trinity Covenant Church will be represented at the "Washington for Jesus" crusade April 29. Fifteen members are already signed up for midnight departure on April 28. After a full day of activities which include worship, prayer, and witnessing, they will leave Washington, D.C. early Tuesday evening for an expected arrival in Hartford at 3 a.m. on Wednesday April 30.

Arrests reported in area

Bolton John C. Greenwood, 44, of 151 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton, was charged Sunday with first-degree reckless endangerment. He allegedly threatened his family with a shotgun, police said.

Adult day care plan seen as solution

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — For many residents who don't want to place their parents in convalescent homes but can't keep their parents at home, adult day care may be the perfect solution.

Students on trip face hard issues

MANCHESTER — Fifth graders from Robertson School faced some of the tough issues of their time Tuesday when they visited Faneuil Hall in Boston. Among the issues they debated in the historic hall were "Should children have rights?" "Is education necessary?" "Should a woman be president?" and "Are wars necessary?"

Exercise class

BOLTON — Exercise classes for women will begin Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Senior Methodists

MANCHESTER — The Senior Methodists of the South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon in the Reception Hall. Members are asked to bring their own lunches, with beverages and desserts provided.

A little help

Benjamin Alejandro, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Alejandro, 84D, Rachel Road, gets a little help from his mother during an ice cream social at Robertson School Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Robertson School PTA. (Herald photo by Burbank)

solely nothing today. My mother worked all her life, as a homemaker, mostly, but during the war she worked for a wage. I don't understand why people have to be so destitute to get state aid. You can't even be buried for \$500."



A middle-aged woman, she worked all her life. Now, she only gets out of the house twice a week during the 1 1/2 hours that the home aide in a world filled with the bureaucratic red-tape that hampers delivery of services to elderly. That hope is adult day care. Under a Manchester Area Conference of Churches plan, day care would be provided at a cost of \$16 per day. Nights and weekends, the elderly persons would live with their children, but during the day, a safe, comfortable environment would be provided.

Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds H & J Builders to Harold G. and Elizabeth C. James, property at lot A Hilltown Road, \$58,000.

Attention Mr. Businessman

Advertisement for Dan Bellomy, Organ Concert Artist. Includes text: "IN PERSON THURSDAY APRIL 17TH 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. DAN BELLOMY ORGAN CONCERT ARTIST With his expert ability and individual interpretation, he utilizes the unlimited sounds of Gulbransen organs to play diverse selections from modern jazz to traditional theatre styles!"

Valuable Coupon

Advertisement for Top Hat Tuxedo Rental. Includes text: "TOP HAT 217 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER MON-THUR. 12-8 FRI. 12-5 SAT. 10-4 WEDDINGS PROMS TRUXEWEAR \$1200 OFF TUXEDO RENTAL 643-2530"

MANCHESTER — The town is seeking a federal grant to begin selling firewood to residents. Charles McCarthy assistant town manager, said he is applying to the Small Grant Program for \$4,000 and funding for two employees. The money would be used to purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle that would be used to pick up tree tops and unused limbs of the town's present logging operation.

Town seeks U.S. grant to begin selling wood

The town logs about 400 board feet each year from its watershed areas. "By purchasing the machine we could maximize our usage of the wood by about 75 percent," McCarthy says.

MHS grads plan 40th class reunion

MANCHESTER — The Classes of 1940 and 194B of Manchester High School will celebrate their 40th class reunion June 21, at the Colony in Vernon.

Release of lien

State of Connecticut against Leon Podvorne (deceased). State of Connecticut against Rose Campbell (deceased). Release of attachment Savings Bank of Manchester against Richard Bezzuba.

ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN

Advertisement for National Secretaries Week. Includes text: "ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN APRIL 20th IS... National Secretaries Week Join us at the Herald as we honor the people who really run your office... You can really thank them by running an ad in the Herald on Monday, April 21. Surprise Her! CALL TERRY AT 643-2711 AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY!"

The Herald Classified Advertising

were there when they were needed!

This woman just found the baby furniture she will soon be needing in the fast-action Classified Ads.

Release of lien State of Connecticut against Leon Podvorne (deceased). State of Connecticut against Rose Campbell (deceased). Release of attachment Savings Bank of Manchester against Richard Bezzuba. Certificate of attachment N. Charles Boggan against Richard P. Hayes, property on Spencer St., \$4,000. Adoption of trade name J.P. Associates dba Close Encounters, 525 Main St. Patrick P. Colangelo Jr. dba Coin Traders of Manchester, 111 1/2 Center St. Shirley S. Schmidt dba Shirley's Snack Bar, 160 Slater Road. Dorothy Smith no longer dba Alert Answering Service. Marie T. King dba The Basket Peddler, 299 Oakland St. Richard J. Zimmer III and John A. DeQuattro dba Center Associates, 923 Main St.

15 APR 15

Betty's Notebook

'New York, New York'

By

BETTY RYDER

By the time you read this, we will be on our way to Rhode Island to visit the Johnson & Wales Division of Culinary at Johnson & Wales College.

The over-night adventure will include (in the invitation reads) "A gastronomic experience—from feasting on haute cuisine in the classic manner to international delicacies served up for luncheon on Wednesday."

We will also have an opportunity to hear about the college's involvement with the U. S. Culinary Olympic Team, the Elderhostel program and the college's new 7,000 volume Culinary Arts Library. Also, we'll learn more about a leisure and learning summer vacation called Cook 'n' Tour, which is being offered for the first time by the college, beginning on June 22.

As we understand it, the program involves amateur chefs of the opposite sex to sample the facilities and instructors at the college which is busy during the school year training 1,600 students to become professional chefs.

The first instructional session, will cover techniques and ingredients in home-cooking, roasting in the Chinese

manner and steam cooking. The following day will be devoted to the most demanding and rewarding of disciplines—Classic haute cuisine.

By morning's end participants will know how to plan and execute a Classical menu. The complete program is four days and nights and we'll get more details on it during our visit.

Seniors' visit
Stopped in Sunday at the new Senior Citizens Center and had a chance to enjoy a few numbers from "New York, New York," the title of their upcoming show to be presented Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Each year the show is a crowd-pleaser and everyone feels it just couldn't be better. But, each year it is, and how those seniors enjoy it, and would you believe tickets are going fast already. If you're planning to attend call 692-2211 for tickets or pick them up at the Center (the old Green School) on East Middle Turnpike. Don't miss it! It makes you feel good just to watch our peppy seniors and residents strut their stuff.

Scouts fair
Area residents certainly won't

have to go far for entertainment during the next few weeks. The 6th annual Professional Springtime Craft Fair and Exhibit, sponsored by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 77 of Center Congregational Church will be held May 3 on the church grounds.

Many outstanding and unusual crafts will be available for sale. Some of the items will be braided rugs, handpainted birds and other animals on blown eggs, dollhouse furniture, bead crafts, plants and accessories, dried flowers, knitted and crocheted vests, leaded glass, early American reproductions, real life jewelry, hand-wrought silversmith items, and many, many more.

For a "sneak preview" a window display of crafts which may be purchased at the fair, will be on display in Watkins Bros. window April 29 through May 6.

May 3 is also the day before the big VFW Loyalty Day Parade in Manchester and the day after the Loyalty Day Ball, so plan for the parade and enjoy some of the happenings right in our own town.

Area residents certainly won't

Dean's list

Among the students named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Engineering, University of Hartford, are:
East Hartford: Michael W. Raymond, 507 Park Ave. D; Gregory G. Saulnier, 27 Highview St.; and James C. Willis, 42 Lydall Road.
Manchester: Jeffrey Prrazier, 178 Oakland St. South Windsor: Aris E. Harrison, 235 Scott Drive.
Vernon: Lawrence A. Paterno, 157 Irene Drive; John D. Summers, 41 Old Town Road; and Ronald M. Vogel, 400 Mt. Vernon Drive.

Richard Gobelle, a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology in Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

A graduate of Manchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gobelle of Manchester.

Glenn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 8 Girard St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first and second trimester at Johnson & Wales College, Culinary Division.

He graduated from Manchester High School.

Engaged



Barbara A. Balesano

Balesano-Barrera

The engagement of Miss Barbara Balesano of Manchester to Charles Francis Barrera Jr., also of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rose Balesano of 150 Oak St., Manchester.

Mr. Barrera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barrera Sr. of 82 Lincoln Drive, Manchester.

Miss Balesano graduated from Manchester High School and attended the California College of Arts and Crafts. She is employed by National Telephone in South Windsor.

Mr. Barrera graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is currently a member of the U. S. Navy Seabee Reserve and is employed as a water and sewer technician by the Town of Manchester.

The couple is planning an April 19th wedding (Village photo)

Retirees' Club

EAST HARTFORD—The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Aircraft Club at 200 Clement Road. A social hour will follow the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and cake will be served.

Births

Daniels, Brett—Born to the Honorable Mrs. John B. Daniels, of 100 E. Main St., Manchester, N.H. He was born on March 12 at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Totten of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ella Daniels of Cotuit, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Henrietta Totten of Manchester. He has a brother, Shawn Erik, 6½.

Massiotte, Michelle Irene—daughter of John M. and Donna Allen Massiotte of 73 Foster St., Manchester. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenan of Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Frazier of South Windsor. She has a brother, Jeremy, 20 months.

Haberern, Eric William, son of Howard A. and Barbara A. Bauld Haberern of 99 David Drive, Coventry. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenan of Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Frazier of South Windsor. She has a brother, Jeremy, 20 months.

Livermore, Jacqueline

GREENWOOD, S.U.—Scientists know some French marigold varieties control root nematodes, but they don't know why, says extension nematologist Ralph E. Molsinger of the University of Georgia in Athens.

Years of tests in Georgia, North Carolina and Europe have shown that selected French varieties of Tagetes patula planted solidly eliminate the need for pesticides for nematode control.

Using this research, a Greenwood seedsman, the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., is offering a blend of the most effective varieties under the brand name of Nemagold.

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI)—Turning down the water heater thermostat may save energy but the lower water temperature can have a detrimental effect on laundry results, says a washing machine manufacturer.

In most instances, the manufacturer says, reducing the temperature of hot water for the appliance will cause the warm water setting to be essentially cold. An estimated two-thirds of all wash loads are done on the warm setting, so this means most laundry loads will be washed in water too cold for satisfactory results.

As an alternative, the manufacturer, The Maytag Company, suggests leaving the water heater setting alone and save energy by using a cold water rinse, adjusting water level settings to load size and, when buying a new appliance, choosing a model that uses less hot water per cycle.

MANCHESTER—A workshop on early detection of cancer of the breast, uterus, and testis will be conducted by Head Start Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at South School on South Main Street. Muriel Werbnet of the American Cancer Society will speak and films will be shown. The workshop is open to the public and free baby-sitting will be provided.

Delta Chapter
MANCHESTER—The past master degree will be conferred at a meeting of Delta Chapter, R.A.M., Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Lawrence Palmer, excellent scribe, will preside.

WATES to meet
MANCHESTER—Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 135 Eldridge St. Last week's Easter hat prize winners were Susan Scoville, most original; Emily Fracchias, prettiest; Mae McConnell, liveliest. New members are welcome.

MANCHESTER—A 1979 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Thomas M. Cullen Jr., son of Thomas M. Cullen of 392 Hills St., East Hart-

ford, and Elizabeth A. Cullen of West Hartford, was selected for the dean's list at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

He graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford in 1979.

Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Thomas J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 56 Kenneth Drive, Vernon, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course.

A 1979 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Airman Peter S. Calabretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Calabretta of 24 South St., Vernon, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Elizabeth E. Anderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Anderle of 60 Parkway Drive, South Windsor has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Texas. She will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Aderle graduated from South Windsor High School in 1977.

Navy Seaman Apprentice R. Lauzier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lauzier of 148 Farnham Road, South Windsor, has arrived for duty at Monday AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

A missile systems maintenance specialist, he was previously assigned at Kaduca AFB, Okinawa, Japan.

Airman Lauzier graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976.

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Mrs. Cynthia Maciel, Arlington, Mass., proudly displays her award for placing second in the mixed category in Sunday's Hockanum River Race. Awards were also presented to canoeists with the best combined times for the Willimantic River Race Saturday and the Hockanum event. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Hospitals still fighting gift restrictions

HARTFORD (UPI)—Private hospitals trying to convince lawmakers to override Gov. Ella Grasso's veto of a bill which would allow health facilities to use contributions any way they want, a spokesman says.

An issue is a proposal approved by the Legislature to prohibit the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care from telling hospitals what to do with unrestricted donations. The governor vetoed the bill Friday.

An unrestricted gift is money someone contributes to a hospital with no strings attached. Presently the commission, which tries to keep medical costs down, can force hospitals to use the money for operating expenses.

Joseph Costworth, former deputy house speaker and now a lobbyist for the Connecticut Hospital Association in Wallingford, said Monday the governor probably "misunderstood" the intent of the bill.

"Her veto message talks about increasing costs to consumers, insurance rates and so forth, that's really not an issue," said Costworth, whose group represents 35 hospitals. "What we're

trying to do is encourage philanthropic gifts."

Mrs. Grasso said the bill might lead to higher costs for patients because there would be no guarantee hospitals would use donations to defray operating costs.

She also said there was no evidence contributions would be affected because hospital income from unrestricted gifts increased from \$14.8 million in 1977 to \$19.4 million in 1979—a 30 percent jump.

But Costworth said although there's no track record to prove it, contributors might be scared off if the state dictates

how the money they donate will be used by hospitals.

"No one contributes voluntarily to the state of Connecticut or the federal treasury," he said. "If the public perceives this is what happens when they contribute to a hospital, they will simply stop."

F. Bernard Fround, executive director of the commission, said he doesn't know why the hospitals should be concerned about the agency's say on unrestricted gifts because the commission has had that

power for seven years.

"It seems to me that if it really were a big problem, they would have proposed this bill a long time ago," he said.

Fround said the regulation might have become a problem to hospitals because three of them—William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Danbury Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital—went over budget last year.

Hospitals, he said, understandably don't want the commission to prevent them from using unrestricted contributions to cover any deficit they might accumulate.

State confirms faulty water pipe used

HARTFORD (UPI)—Health officials have confirmed 10 Connecticut towns use water pipes that might leak a chemical known to cause cancer in animals and state is awaiting word from more than a dozen other utilities.

Richard Woodhull, director of the Department of Health Services' water supplies section, said Monday the plastic-lined, asbestos-cement pipes also may have been installed by 14 other small water companies.

"They (utilities) have very sketchy records," said Woodhull, who added that only short sections of the pipe have been

used in the 10 affected towns. "We may go out and take water samples."

He said significant amounts of the organic solvent tetrachloroethylene, or TCE, which is used in dry cleaning as a stain remover and to adhere the plastic to the pipe, might be released into the water supply.

The National Cancer Institute found the chemical caused cancer in animals when ingested in high concentrations. It has not been proven to cause tumors in humans.

The vinyl-lined pipes are manufactured by Johns-Manville Corp. of Denver, Colo.,

which last week suspended production and sale of the pipe pending further tests.

"We're investigating ways to remove it (TCE) and we're also looking at alternatives," said James Leinewer, the company's technical director for health, safety and environment.

Leinewer said Johns-Manville began making the pipe 12 years ago. The same vinyl polymer is used on milk cartons, but the plastic is adhering with a heat process, not TCE, he said.

Sixty-three Simsbury homeowners with TCE-contaminated water have been told health officials to boil their water in a

shallow pan for 5 minutes. The contamination, Woodhull said, is known to last as long as 1 year.

He said he's not sure how many homes will be affected under the present list of 10 towns. Federal officials told him only 4 percent of the 200 miles of such pipe sold in New England was installed in Connecticut.

The towns included on Woodhull's list were: Enfield; Griswold; Ledyard; Groton; North Stonington; Danielson; East Lyme; Simsbury; Norwich and New Hartford.

Awards combined on canoe races

MANCHESTER—Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race saw the usual awards being presented to finishers in each class who had the best times over the 6.2 mile course.

The race, however, was also the culmination of a weekend of canoe racing combined with a race on the Willimantic River Saturday.

Sunday's award presentations at the end of the Hockanum race also saw prizes presented to canoeists with the best combined times for both races.

The awards were presented by Lee Watkins, Hockanum race director at the end of Sunday's race.

Watkins went to praise the cooperation and efforts which went into making Sunday's race an unqualified success.

Clint the work of the volunteers who provided radio communications along the race course, Watkins said any situation which required medical help or extra help on the course was quickly attended to through the radio network set up for the race.

Watkins said Sunday's race was the most successful since the event started and said part of the success was based on "the way we were able to handle the number and scope of the accidents."

The race was run under the auspices of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee which is also sponsoring an amateur photo contest for photographs of the race.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at Watkins Brothers Furniture, 935 Main St., and Nassif Camera, 639 Main St.

The deadline for entries is May 29.

The contest is open to amateurs only and will be limited to color prints. A total of \$65 will be awarded with \$50 for first prize, \$25 for second and \$10 for third.

The top finishers in each class for both the Willimantic and Hockanum River races follows.

Two-man medium races: Gerald G. deSimas and Gerald G. deSimas Jr., Collinsville, 3:39:29; Jack Lamb, Hebron, and Colby Bridges, Vernon, 3:33:19.

Two man short races: Jackson T. King, Ledyard, and Edmund Lamb, Ledyard, 2:58:25; Gary Forghetti, 3:10:31; Bruce Lane, East Hartford, Rich Kobylenski, Columbia, 3:11:57.

Mixed: Edmund Stasz, West Chesterfield, Mass., Carolann Wood, Northampton, 2:58:25.

Women's: Susan Audette and Susan Hankins, Mansfield Center, 3:29:00.

Aluminum: Rich Malchow, Manchester, George Gracie, Vernon, 3:34:45; Richard Webber, Tolland, Charles C. Barron, New Hartford, 3:37:28 and Calvin Rutt, Vernon and Steve Kuczkowski, 3:10:43.

Sentencing delayed in Castonguay case

HARTFORD (UPI)—The sentencing of convicted murderer Gerard "Gary" Castonguay has been delayed until the state Supreme Court decides whether Connecticut's death penalty law is constitutional.

A delay in sentencing granted by Judge David M. Shea Monday left open the possibility Castonguay could be sent to the electric chair for the slaying of Plainville police officer Robert Holcomb while fleeing a burglary on Nov. 21, 1977.

Castonguay was convicted last month by a 12-member jury of felony murder and capital felony murder in Holcomb's death. The capital felony murder charge, applicable in the slaying of a police officer, carries a possible death sentence.

However, during a pre-trial hearing, Shea had ruled a section of the death penalty law was unconstitutional and did not apply to the case.

"I read the PEOPLE/FOOD section every Wednesday in the Herald"

Because the Herald's People/Food section has lots of new ideas, recipes and tips to help me shop. The Supermarket Shopper column tells me how to best use the valuable coupons to save on my grocery bill. The food advertising also helps me make decisions on menus for the week and the full color cover is beautifully done.



The Herald
1 HERALD SQ. MANCHESTER CONN843-2711 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Sign-ups for trip slated

Additional registration for prospective ambassadors and hosts wishing to participate in the Greater Hartford West Berlin Friendship Exchange, Aug. 8-18, have been scheduled as follows:

Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Savings Bank of

Manchester, Main Street office, Manchester.

Round-trip flight cost is \$512 and some financial assistance will be available.

On Aug. 8, some 250 Greater Hartford ambassadors will depart for West Berlin where they will live with

a host family for 5 days and spend the following five days on independent travel. At the same time, host families here will greet 250 West Berliners arriving for a similar 10-day visit.

For further information call 875-6202.

How could you replace SS plan?

By SAL T. ANELLO

What kind of personal financial security plan would you need to replace the protection you now have under Social Security?

Such thinking is pure speculation since Social Security coverage is mandatory for most people—it generally comes with the job. For those who feel that they could get a better deal somewhere else, however, the question presents an opportunity for an illustrative column.

The first thing one would find is that there is no comparable package of benefits and protection available for the same price. People would have to match Social Security's retirement protection and its survivors and disability insurance protection. In addition, Social Security provides health insurance for people 65 or older, or with prolonged disabilities, or with permanent kidney failure.

Each individual or family financial security plan would vary greatly, depending on age, marital status, family size, lifestyle, and so forth. But it would need to have the following characteristics to match

Social Security.

The benefits would need to have some protection against inflation. Social Security benefits are just about inflation-proof. Initial benefits are figured to take account of increases in wage levels over your working life. Thereafter, benefits increase automatically with rises in the cost of living.

The protection would have to follow you from job to job, including any career changes. This may be no problem with most individual insurance plans or personal investments, but is a consideration with most private pension plans.

The benefits would have to be tax free. Social Security benefits are not subject to federal income tax, while income from private plans generally is.

Your private financial security plan would need to provide lifetime payments at retirement to match those provided by Social Security. Retirement benefits under Social Security can start as early as age 62.

At a time when people are living longer, retirement income of indefinite duration is important.

In short, the idea of replacing Social Security with something else is simply not practical for most people, even if it were permissible. Social Security is a base of income protection. By supplementing this protection with private pensions, insurance, and savings, the average family is able to build a plan of security that will help meet its particular needs.

Cancer talk
MANCHESTER—A workshop on early detection of cancer of the breast, uterus, and testis will be conducted by Head Start Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at South School on South Main Street. Muriel Werbnet of the American Cancer Society will speak and films will be shown. The workshop is open to the public and free baby-sitting will be provided.

Delta Chapter
MANCHESTER—The past master degree will be conferred at a meeting of Delta Chapter, R.A.M., Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Lawrence Palmer, excellent scribe, will preside.

ford, and Elizabeth A. Cullen of West Hartford, was selected for the dean's list at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

He graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford in 1979.

Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Thomas J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 56 Kenneth Drive, Vernon, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course.

A 1979 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Airman Peter S. Calabretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Calabretta of 24 South St., Vernon, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Elizabeth E. Anderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Anderle of 60 Parkway Drive, South Windsor has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Texas. She will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Aderle graduated from South Windsor High School in 1977.

Navy Seaman Apprentice R. Lauzier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lauzier of 148 Farnham Road, South Windsor, has arrived for duty at Monday AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

A missile systems maintenance specialist, he was previously assigned at Kaduca AFB, Okinawa, Japan.

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TownTalk

An avid woman golfer who cut her hand on one of her clubs while playing Sunday delayed her trip to the hospital. When she finally did seek medical attention and was asked by the attending physician why she waited for several hours before seeking treatment,

she replied, "I had to finish my game."

Manchester police comment for the day: "Ford should be elected president so he could pardon Carter."

Referring to a 20 percent drop in bond market rates a few months ago, Peter Kozell, chief economist for the Hartford National Bank, told local Realtors Monday that not since the collapse of the pharaohs' rule in Egypt have capital markets been in such disarray.

"We are at a point where we have to do something. There are health planning and electrical violations that have to be taken care of. We have to take care of 20 years of deferred maintenance"—Boston Secretary of Education Director Dorothy Carey commending

East Hartford Board of Education Secretary Dorothy Carey drew applause from an audience of

parents and school officials Monday night in flogging out Bird, a Boston Celtics talk about sharing the glory, and as much as they pray around the prize, forward Larry Bird is still being determined. The Houston Rockets singled out to try to send to the bench.

Beer giver not liable for crash

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today a man who supplied a friend with beer before his buddy's car slammed into a motorcycle cannot be held liable for injuries a young woman suffered in the accident.

The ruling upheld a lower court decision awarding injuries to Linda Slicer Young, whose leg was amputated as a result of injuries she suffered in the 1972 accident.

Mrs. Young was a passenger on the motorcycle struck by David Quigley's car in South Windsor on the night of July 18, 1972.

A Tolland Superior Court jury returned a verdict of negligence against Quigley, then 19, who was driving, but absolved Reynolds Burger Jr., then 20, of negligence in the case. Burger had bought two six-packs of beer, giving five or six cans to Quigley, then went driving around with him for two hours before the accident, court testimony showed.

Both were underage at the time. Mrs. Young appealed the jury's decision absolving Burger, claiming "he knew or should have known" that Quigley's drinking while driving could have caused an accident.

The high court, on a 2-1 vote, disagreed. There was "no evidence other than the purchase and furnishing of beer to Quigley that evening which would show that Burger had given substantial assistance or encouragement to Quigley to drive while intoxicated," the court said.

"Burger's furnishing beer to Quigley in and of itself cannot be considered the proximate cause of Quigley's intoxication," the justices said.

In a strongly-worded dissenting opinion Associate Justice Joseph Bogdanski said by upholding the lower court judgment "Connecticut will stand virtually alone in refusing to hold a person liable for the furnishing of alcoholic beverages in violation of a statute is the basis of a negligence action."

Bogdanski also said since 1971 most state and federal courts which have considered the issue have "rejected or modified the immunity of a furnisher of alcoholic beverages from liability, holding that the furnishing of alcoholic beverages may be the proximate cause of injuries sustained by third parties."

The dissenting justices said there was evidence before the Tolland Superior Court jury that Burger knew that Quigley while he drove, he was creating an unreasonable risk that Quigley would become intoxicated and cause an accident.

Lawyers for Mrs. Young argued that Burger was negligent because "he failed to discourage, protest or object to the manner in which Quigley was operating" his vehicle. According to court testimony, Quigley kept driving fast and then braking in front of the motorcycle. When the two vehicles stopped side by side at a traffic light, the motorcycle driver made some remark to Quigley, then Burger said to his friend, "Let's get that speeded up."

In the accident, Quigley and Mrs. Young were hitting on the same lane as the motorcycle, sped up and slammed into the bike, testimony showed.

Lawyers for Mrs. Young also argued Burger was negligent because he supplied Quigley, a minor, with liquor in violation of state law.

The high court, citing common law precedent, said a person who furnished liquor to someone can't be held responsible for his actions for "the obvious fact that one could not become intoxicated by reason of liquor furnished him if he did not drink it."

Man charged in embezzling

MANCHESTER (UPI)—A local man was charged Monday with embezzling nearly \$128,000 from the real estate firm where he worked, state police said.

Richard J. DiGregorio, 45, was charged with first-degree larceny. Troopers said he was responsible for collecting rents on properties owned or managed by the First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester and also was assigned to collect delinquent accounts.

They said he had control of a special account in which he deposited \$157,000 but was accused of withdrawing about \$128,000 for his own purposes from Dec. 1975 to last December.

Decision to retain coach accepted without comment

MANCHESTER—The Board of Education accepted without comment the decision by the Manchester High School and central staff administration to retain Douglas Pearson as varsity basketball coach.

Pearson's replacement had been called for three months ago by Harrison Deakin, assistant superintendent, said a television town zoning Board of Appeals, whose son had been on the team.

Mrs. Haslett had said Pearson had the athletic director attending the away games. Both supervisors attended all tournament contests.

The result of this procedure, Lades feels, is that the "negative climate" surrounding the basketball team has abated. Lades reports status "Prior to the Haslett incident, there was tension and dissension. There is also animosity towards the coach in this stage."

"Following the Haslett incident, there was a reduction in tension. The animosity towards the coach has been eliminated. The players recognized

changes in themselves, their attitudes, and in the coach's behavior and reported to this state of the season."

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changes in themselves, their attitudes, and in the coach's behavior and reported to this state of the season."

Educators accept new bus contract

MANCHESTER—The Board of Education voted Monday night to accept a three-year contract with the same bus company that has been carrying Manchester students for the past quarter century.

The company offering its books to the town auditing firm, allowing a settlement that Superintendent Douglas Pearson said is a fair deal.

The closing of schools which resulted in a summary of areas town that have negotiated bus contracts this year reveals that Manchester is paying less per bus per day than any other town. The figures must be interpreted carefully, as some bus contractors pay for the gas up to 54 cents per gallon, while Manchester bus Company pays 35 cents per gallon.

The bus company to be selected is Solar Machine's purchases will be for about \$125,000. Land in the park sells for about \$25,000 an acre. The option period runs for six months, when the land is either bought or released.

The contract bid requirement was waived. The proposal also includes the purchase of 10 new buses and vans to replace existing vehicles. At \$25,000 this represents an increase of 100 percent over the price of vehicles purchased in 1974. The vans and lift buses are used to transport handicapped students and those who must go out of town to obtain instruction. Manchester does not offer.

Kennedy cautioned that the school system "will take a beating" if the price of gas "goes out of sight." But the contract as stated allows the

an officer with a telephone. He then pushed her against a wall. Her son jumped on the back of another officer at the scene, sending him to the ground, police report. At this point, officers said, Mrs. Henning kicked the downed officer in the face twice. Police called in additional officers and handcuffed the accused Mrs. Henning was taken by ambulance to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. No bond was posted. The trial has been scheduled for April 14 in East Hartford.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Fish Derby, bigger, better

Bigger and better every year has been the Manchester Lions Club's Children's Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond, the fourth edition last Saturday attracting a record 592 contestants.

Jack Bilson, who co-chaired the day with David Thompson, reports one group of children camped out Friday night on the bank of the pond in order to get their hooks and lines ready for the competition which started at 8 o'clock and finished at noon.

Since the Lions Club ventured into the fishing derby field more than \$7,000 in fishing merchandise has been offered as prizes and gifts.

The increasing cost for transportation despite the declining enrollments were traced to development of outlying areas of town, and the closing of schools which resulted in further busing.

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Celtics fly high with Bird

NEW YORK (UPI)—As much as the Boston Celtics talk about sharing the glory, and as much as they pray around the prize, forward Larry Bird is still being determined. The Houston Rockets singled out to try to send to the bench.

The Rockets did not succeed Monday night in flogging out Bird, a magnificent multi-talented rookie, and their futile effort cost them the best chance to upset the Celtics in the Eastern Conference semifinal series finale.

Boston swept the best-of-seven series in four games with a 138-121 triumph. Now the Celtics play the Philadelphia-Atlanta series winner.

"We're the best team," Bird said, "until we're proven otherwise." Forward Cedric Maxwell said the ease of the four-game series, which was determined by margins of 17, 18, 19 and 20 points, could hurt the Celtics.

"It's possible," he said, "We could have a low when the first thing goes wrong against Philadelphia. We could realize that we thought we were on top of our game against the Rockets when we weren't."

More probably, the Rockets, who Rudy Tomjanovich said got "the worst possible matchup" in having to play Boston, were out of their league. But they decided in Monday's game

to run with the classier Celtics as a change. "They didn't have anything to lose," Maxwell said, "but it was a mistake."

Guard Nate Archibald added, "It puts a lot of pressure on their big people and I know big people can run, but can Moses Malone sustain that for 48 minutes?"

The steady Rockets did keep pace for 2 1/4 quarters and trailed only 68-66 when Bird was whistled for his fourth foul. At that point he had scored 22 points.

The Rockets then tried to get right at Bird and foul him out, giving the ball on four straight possessions to Robert Reid, the player Bird was guarding.

"We concentrated on trying to get Bird in foul trouble and we got away from our running plan," Rockets' guard Tom Henderson said.

"I'd hit two or three, I'd have anything to lose," Maxwell said, "but it was a mistake."

"Boston is deeper than our championship team," Henderson said. "Bird finished the game with 34 points and denied his first three free-throw attempts in the series were flawed by nervousness."

"Nervousness don't bother me. I just go out and shoot the ball and if it goes in, I have a good night."

Houston's running game opened up the lane for Malone and he scored 28 points. But the Rockets could not match Rick Robey's 23 points. Maxwell's 27 and Archibald's 15.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, Philadelphia after handing Atlanta its worst defeat of the season Sunday, hosts the Hawks Tuesday night with a 3-1 lead and a chance to advance to the Eastern Conference finals against the Celtics.

The '76ers embarrassed the Hawks before their home fans, handing

them a 107-83 defeat in Game 4. Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who predicted the Sunday victory, doesn't think the Hawks will make it back and see another win on Tuesday.

"I never guaranteed anything before in my life," he said. "It's just one of those feelings."

In the Western Conference semifinals Tuesday night, Milwaukee tied 2-2, plays at Seattle, and Los Angeles, ahead 3-1, tries to wrap it up at home against Phoenix.

"Milwaukee threw up some premature three-pointers in its 112-107 loss Sunday to the SuperSonics, and Bucks' Coach Don Nelson was disappointed afterwards.

"I wasn't happy with our three-point shots at the end," he said. "It was a contagious thing. We weren't that far out of it. We were to shoot the three-point play only if we needed it."

"I think our chances are good," said Suns' Coach John MacLeod following Sunday night's 127-101 victory over Los Angeles. "To be down 3-1 is not the ideal situation. At the least, but this is what playoff basketball is all about."



Laotian New Year

Peter Ready, left, and Niphakone Pathammavong, tied strings around each other's wrists while observing the Laotian New Year. The string tying ceremony signifies a wish for good luck during the year. The occasion was a New Year's celebration and party given by the Laotian and Hmong community in Manchester for their sponsors and benefactors. It took place Saturday in the auditorium of St. James School. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Presentation of scholars matches Oscar night

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Dry wit reigned Monday night as Gary Selinger and Linda Hewitt were recognized by the Board of Education for their selection as National Merit Scholarship winners.

De J. Gerald Fitzgibbons, assistant superintendent, said he has on several occasions reported to the board about test results using graphs and charts.

In a blizzard of statistics, he sometimes lost sight of the human element. These are outstanding students who have distinguished themselves and their families," Fitzgibbons commended.

Responding to all the attention, Selinger provided some hometown commentary to match the Oscar award ceremony going on nationally. Said he, "I think my mother's more proud of it than I am."

As Attorney John Yavis, board chairman, presented a certificate to Selinger, an aspiring attorney, he said "Lawyers are usually not at a loss for words. I don't think you'll be any exception." Responded young Selinger "See you on the firing line."

Yavis pondered on the school admissions riot, saying he was pleased the two had been accepted into prestigious universities. While Selinger has been accepted at Williams College and Miss Hewitt at Johns Hopkins, Yavis said he had not been accepted at Yale, his first choice college as an undergraduate.

The incident occurred at 11:39 a.m. Monday after police received a complaint that a man fitting the accused's description was pushing and harassing people along Main Street. Police spotted Hungerford in the Bess Eaton Donut Shop on West Center Street. As he was leaving the shop police approached him and he then struck at an officer who, with the help of other officers, subdued him.

A \$5,000 bond was set by police.

Loyalty Day meeting

MANCHESTER—The Anderson-Sha Post of the VFW and its auxiliary will host a meeting of the Loyalty Day Committee tonight at 8 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Tickets for the Loyalty Day Ball on May 2 at the State Armory are still available at \$6 per person. Music will be by Paul Landerman and his orchestra. Deadline for tickets is April 26.

Report cards

VERNON—Report cards for the third semester will be distributed Wednesday at Rockville High School, Brian McCartney, principal announced.

In Memoriam

Man arrested in scuffle with police

MANCHESTER—Florence G. Henning, 37, of 38 Pearl St., was charged Monday with two counts of assaulting a police officer and her son Thomas R. Glowacki, 17, also of 38 Pearl St., was charged with interfering with a police officer after a scuffle with officers investigating an automobile accident.

Police report they went to the home of Mrs. Henning to determine whether she was the owner of a car that had earlier struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Henning reportedly swung

at an officer with a telephone. He then pushed her against a wall. Her son jumped on the back of another officer at the scene, sending him to the ground, police report. At this point, officers said, Mrs. Henning kicked the downed officer in the face twice. Police called in additional officers and handcuffed the accused Mrs. Henning was taken by ambulance to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. No bond was posted. The trial has been scheduled for April 14 in East Hartford.

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Man arrested in accident

MANCHESTER—Richard J. Migliore, 40, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or both, police said today, after the car he was operating struck another vehicle waiting at a red light at the intersection of Hartford Road, Spencer, West Center and Olcott streets Monday at 5 a.m.

Migliore then pulled his car into the parking lot of the Getty Gas Station located at the intersection.

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at an officer with a telephone. He then pushed her against a wall. Her son jumped on the back of another officer at the scene, sending him to the ground, police report. At this point, officers said, Mrs. Henning kicked the downed officer in the face twice. Police called in additional officers and handcuffed the accused Mrs. Henning was taken by ambulance to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. No bond was posted. The trial has been scheduled for April 14 in East Hartford.

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Grand slams mark inning

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Sundberg figured he'd fight fire with fire.

Sundberg's first-inning grand slam homer, after a grand slam by Cleveland's Jorge Orta in the top of the inning, helped Texas overcome an early four-run deficit Monday night and carried the Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Indians.

"This is the fastest start I've ever had," said Sundberg, who had only five homers last year. "I started hitting the ball real hard the last week we played spring training, and it's kept up."

"Usually I don't hit a home run until May or June," said Sundberg. "(Rick) Waits got behind and he had the bases loaded, so he had to come at me with a pitch. Everybody in the ballpark knew it was over."

Orta's grand slam, the first of his career, followed by singles by Rick Manning and Toby Harrah and a walk to Cliff Johnson.

Texas answered that rally with doubles by Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver and a run-scoring groundout by Bell and Richie Zisk then drew walks off Waits, 0-1, to lead the batters. Billy Sample walked to force in Oliver. Oliver dropped Lou A. Homer, which carried well into the left-field seats.

The Rangers added a run in the

Sundberg matches Jorge Orta's feat

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Anyone for table tennis?

Starting Monday night the Manchester Recreation Department will conduct an open table tennis tournament at the West Side Rec. Centers. Any Manchester resident 18 and over is eligible. Entry fee is a dollar. Interested players may sign up through April 19 at the West Side Rec from 3 to 4:30 p.m. or evenings from 6 to 9. Ray Camposes will supervise play. The winner will receive a trophy.

Racquet Club entry second

The Manchester Racquet Club entry in the 18 and under NETLA Penn Junior Indoor Tennis League took runner-up honors in the New England playoff last weekend at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center in Winchester, Mass.

The Six Town entry, coached by Tom Casolino, was edged out by the title by the entry from the Paxton, Mass. Racquet Club, Manchester, which won the Metro-Hartford Division to advance to the New Englanders, defeated Trumbull-Four Seasons in the semifinals in the Bay State.

Entered for Manchester were Eric Utigen and John Pionzio in singles and Glenn Marx-Andy Brown in doubles and Lori Rosen and Monica Murphy in singles and Leah Nero-Heather Hanford in doubles.

His opponent was the defending champion, who lost to the New Englanders, defeated Trumbull-Four Seasons in the semifinals in the Bay State.

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DON'T THINK OF IT AS FAILING YOUR DRIVING TEST, MISTER HINKLEY... THINK OF IT AS INCREASING YOUR LIFE SPAN.

Abby
By Dagmar van Buren
DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who was once a drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I know I did because much to my surprise I received an answer from you!

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
NO MAMA, I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER
IT'S MY OWN FAULT
I THINK I'M ABOUT A DAY BEHIND IN MY WORK
ASK ME SOMETHING I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YESTERDAY

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
OUR LIBRARY IS A LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY, PRISCILLA!
IT HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
WHAT ABOUT DIFFICULT PEOPLE LIKE STUART?
IT HAS AN OUTREACH PROGRAM!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
IS THE GOLD NAME HARDWOOD?
BUT WITH THE PRICE HOW D'YA WAN'T FIND OUT, JR.?
SIMPLY BY SENDIN' Y' ALTHOUGH (AREN'T YOU INTO ONE OF THOSE SMALL PROBLEMS?)

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
YEZZIR, ONCE I GET CLEAR OF THIS ROAD, SWIMMIN' OVER 'TO MOO WILL BE A CINCH...
HOLY MACKEREL!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions
MA-NA! DA-DA! MA-NA! DA-DA!
THANK YOU FOR THAT WONDERFUL BURST OF SILENCE!

The Born Loser - Art Sanson
OH, MAN, HE DOES, DOESN'T HE!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.
OH, YEAH? FREE IT!
THIS IS THE CLUB TREASURY.
YOU CAN'T GET ANY MORE NON-PROFIT THAN THAT!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
SHERIFF, I'M TURNIN' MYSELF IN.
LOCK ME UP, I'M WANTED.
WANTED BY WHOM?
ALL THOSE DANCE HALL GIRLS OVER AT THE SALOON.

Our Boarding House
UP, MAN! THE CITY NEEDS SOMETHING COMFORTABLE BUT NOT OBTUNDUS FOR TRANSPORTING DIGNITARIES! PERHAPS YOUR STANDARD LIMO COULD BE RETRIFITTED WITH A SLUSH DIVIDER?
CASH WILL BE ENOUGH?
WILL YOU CONSIDER USING THE BUSES?
NEVER INTERRUPT A COFFEE BREAK.

This Funny World
GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE
IS IT A LOVE STORY... AN ADVENTURE... A MUSICAL...?
AN ANIMATED CARTOON.

ACROSS
1. Gone from home
2. Forearm bone
3. Sluggish
4. Inquisitive
5. Light plane
6. Mirthful
7. Civil disorder
8. 14 take-out order (2 wds)
9. Eye amount
10. Woodless
11. Metric foot
12. Hubbub
13. Auto workers union (abbr)
14. 21st of June
15. 23rd of June
16. 25th of June
17. 27th of June
18. 29th of June
19. 31st of June
20. 1st of July
21. 3rd of July
22. 5th of July
23. 7th of July
24. 9th of July
25. 11th of July
26. 13th of July
27. 15th of July
28. 17th of July
29. 19th of July
30. 21st of July
31. 23rd of July
32. 25th of July
33. 27th of July
34. 29th of July
35. 31st of July

Bridge
The bidding needs some explanation. West might have doubled at his first opportunity, but he decided to show his good six-card club suit. East's three-club bid has little to recommend it except for the favorable vulnerability. South had visions of slam here, which could only be defeated two tricks. North's five-heart bid was very aggressive and gauged South into the final overbid. The opening club lead was won by West. He tried to cash the club ace, but declarer ruffed. South proceeded to run all his trumps. To make the slam, he would need a lot of luck. The luck was there. South simply ran off all his trumps while keeping all four spades in dummy. West had to hold all four spades and was forced to discard down to one diamond. The squeeze which depended on finding both king and queen of diamonds in the hand with four spades had materialized.

Heathcliff - George Gately
I WANT YOU TO STAR IN MY NEXT STUPIDOUS MOTION PICTURE.
"IT CONTAINS NO CAT FOOD COUPONS!"

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel
I WANT YOU TO STAR IN MY NEXT STUPIDOUS MOTION PICTURE.

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Clever Seaming
PHOTO GUIDE
Asymmetrical seams add unusual interest to this easy-to-sew skirt. Make it in two colors, or in a long length for evening dress. Lovely in silk, crepe, jersey or linen. 10-16 with Pina-Gale in Size 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 3 3/4 yards 58" length and busting.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 3 Room Apartment. Heated. Hot Water. Appliances. No pets. Security. 523-7047.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Freshly decorated. Paneling, stove, refrigerator. Adults. References. No pets. 646-3367. 228-3540.
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private home. Working single adult only. No children, pets. Lease. Pleasant. quiet. 643-2880.
FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms. Hardwood. Cat. split and security. Call 643-7333.
MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 3 Room Apartment. Heated. Hot Water. Appliances. No pets. Security. 523-7047.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Second floor. Heat and hot water. Appliances. On building. Children, no pets. Security. 643-2111.
CORNWOOD - Seasoned hardwood. 4 foot length. 305 cord delivered. Call 646-7776.
ASHFORD Four room house. Unfinished. Tiled bath. Large yard. No lawn. 423-4100. 546-6422, evenings.
WANTED: 2-3 Working Single Male Engineers. Share large home. Bolton. Lease. 1 vehicle each. No children, pets. 643-2880.
1 RECLINER CHAIR, brown leather. \$25. 387 41 Webster Street. 275 top had Bradford. Phone 643-2111. 1 1/2x15 rug \$85. 1 1/2" RCA. Call after 6:30 p.m., 288-3737.
ZEISS IKON VOITLANDER, model 12.5, 12.5 camera. 2.8x lens. built-in light meter, speeds to 1000. With case. \$95. Call 643-2111.
3-CAR GARAGE in Business Zone II. Apply Russell's Barber Shop, 195 Spruce Street after 4 p.m.
TAG SALES
TAIL GATE SALE AND AUCTION May 3rd, 10 to 4. Carwash, 643-2111. Hill Road, South Manchester. \$5 a space. Call 643-4587 or 643-4582.
REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment cleaned. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 643 Main Street, 643-2171.
REPAIRS
DIAL 646-9771 and something good will happen to your pet and cat boarding, dog grooming. Canine Holiday Inn, 260 Sheldon Road, 643-2111.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Speedy Telephone questions. Immediate coverage available. Call John at Clarke Insurance. 643-1128.
1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 A/C, P.S., Am/Fm radio, new tires. Everything has been replaced. \$1000. 569-4031 after 6 p.m.
1976 BUICK SKYLARK SR. Am/Fm, radials, two door. V-6. \$2100. 742-9953 evenings.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Speedy Telephone questions. Immediate coverage available. Call John at Clarke Insurance. 643-1128.
1977 FORD VAN. Economize 250 1/2 ton. Many extras. \$4,000. Call 742-8811 before 3 p.m., 643-9999 after 3 p.m.
1975 TOYOTA CELICA ST-4. Excellent condition. \$1487-1431.
1969 MUSTANG. Body needs work. New parts into motor. Does run. \$500. 528-0901.
1976 KAWASAKI KE100. Suzuki condition. \$600. 643-2111 after 3:00 p.m.
1975 SUZUKI GT 550 Mint condition! \$775. Telephone 643-3732 weekdays after 5 p.m.
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Astrograph
Bernice Bede Osol
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Things should go successfully today where your career is concerned. There is one thing, however, that could alter your progress: getting involved in a political situation.

Your Birthday
April 16, 1980
Advancement this coming year is likely when your work of career is concerned. There is one thing, however, that could alter your progress: getting involved in a political situation.

When the ancients "ate salt" with a man, it was to create a bond of friendship.

15 APR 1980