

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO



Just Follow These Contest Rules...

1. Free car coupons will be included in various ads appearing in The Herald through March 31, 1976.
2. Persons entering this contest will write name, address and city in space provided on the coupon or one reasonable facsimile of the coupon. (Not a reproduction by duplicating device)
3. The coupon must be brought to the store whose name it carries and must be placed in that store's receptacle provided therein on, or before store closing April 2, 1976.
4. It is not necessary to buy a copy of The Manchester Herald, you can use an ordinary piece of white paper and submit one reasonable facsimile of the coupon for the contest. Only one per store is permitted.
5. All entrants submitting coupons must be 18 years of age or over.
6. No purchase is required to enter this contest. Winner need not be present to win.
7. The winner of the car may not transfer their ownership nor redeem it for cash but may purchase another car from the same dealer that provides the winning car, using the winning car as a down payment. No Manchester Herald employees, Chamber of Commerce manager, secretary and Board of Directors or their immediate family are eligible.
8. You may enter as many times as you wish and should enter every week and at every cooperating store as new drawings are held each week and weekly winners coupons are placed in master cylinder for final drawing.
9. Winner of the master cylinder drawing will spin the "wheel" listing the cars available. Where the wheel stops determines the winning car.
10. The auto dealer of the winning car has the right to a reasonable ordering and delivery time if the car is not in available stock.

The winner must pay any tax and license fees.

Look For Coupons In The Ads Of The Following Merchants...

FRANK'S SUPERMARKET 128 S. WINDY TRL MANCHESTER PARKADE	LIGGETT DRUG MANCHESTER PARKADE	LYNCH TOYOTA 348 CENTER STREET	SHOOR JEWELERS 917 MAIN STREET	ALCAR AUTO PARTS 285 SPRUCE AVE 284 TALCOTTVILLE RD., VERNON	PILGRIM FABRICS 177 HARTFORD ROAD
ADAMS APPLE MANCHESTER PARKADE	WORTHS MANCHESTER PARKADE & DOWNTOWN	S&S BUICK ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE	CONSUMER SALES MANCHESTER PARKADE	DAIRY QUEEN 242 BROAD STREET	FLOWER FASHION 31 E. CENTER STREET
FOOD MART MANCHESTER PARKADE	MANCHESTER MOTORS 512 W. CENTER STREET	MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE	B. D. PEARL 649 MAIN STREET	TURNPIKE TV 273 W. MIDDLE TPK.	MANCHESTER CYCLE 178 W. MIDDLE TPK.
AGWAY 90 BUCKLAND ROAD	CHORCHES MOTORS 80 OAKLAND STREET	DECORMIER MOTORS 289 BROAD STREET	POTTERY SHED 397 BROAD STREET	TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE	MIDAS MUFFLER 383 MAIN STREET
	DECORMIER MOTORS 373 MAIN STREET	TED TRUDON PONTIAC 319 MAIN STREET	ARTHUR DRUG 642 MAIN STREET	TIRE OUTLET ROUTE 83, VERNON	OPTICAL STYLE BAR 783 MAIN ST. & 191 MAIN ST.
	DILLON FORD 315 CENTER STREET	REGAL MUFFLER 323 CENTER STREET	MY TYRE MAN 357 BROAD STREET	WESTERN BEEF 83 TOLLAND TURNPIKE	SABRINA POOL ROUTE 44A, COVENTRY
	MORIARTY BROTHERS 1229 MAIN STREET	ARBY'S ROAST BEEF 357 BROAD STREET	WITTNER'S 1 TOLLAND TURNPIKE	JOHNSON PAINT 723 MAIN STREET	20th CENTURY TV 176 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD
	CARTER CHEVROLET 1229 MAIN STREET	FARR'S 3 1/2 MAIN STREET	W. G. GLENNEY 326 NORTH MAIN ST.	MARI-MAD'S 691 MAIN STREET	MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT CO. 183 W. MIDDLE TPK.
	HOUSE & HALE 542 MAIN STREET	MANCHESTER DRUG 717 MAIN STREET	SAMUEL LTD K-MART PLAZA, VERNON	RICK'S TOYS KELLY RD., VERNON CIRCLE	MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS STREET
	COUNTRY LOFT 284 BROAD STREET	NASSIFF ARMS 961 MAIN STREET		K MART SPENCER STREET	DAIRY QUEEN 884 HARTFORD ROAD

THE WINNER WILL SPIN THE WHEEL

TO SELECT THE CAR Where The Wheel Stops, Will Be The Automobile The Winner Will Receive.

THIS ALL-OUT 1976 WIN A FREE AUTO PROMOTION...

Is sponsored by the Retail Trade Commission of The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with The Manchester Herald and Local Retail Businesses. Clip the entry coupons appearing in The Herald thru March 31, 1976 and deposit each week at each retail store listed and you may be the winner of a 1976 automobile from one of the Great Manchester Auto Dealers. The winner will spin the wheel to select the automobile.

The weather

Travelers advisory this afternoon and tonight for up to five inches of snow. High around 30, low in mid 20s. Snow ending tonight, gradual clearing Wednesday, wind, high in 30s. National weather forecast map on page 11.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard is calling for repeal of Las Vegas Night gambling legislation because local police lack the manpower to monitor the charitable gaming events.

HARTFORD — Environmentalists have asked the Environment Committee to approve legislation to outlaw the use of steel-jawed traps because they are inhumane. They also opposed the use of decompression chambers for the destroying of unwanted animals.

HARTFORD — Hartford City Council leaders stuck to their position Monday night that Hartford residents should not have to pay higher wages for policemen, firemen and teachers. All three groups have warned they would continue their demonstrations to force the city to reach agreement on new work contracts.

Regional

BOSTON — Massachusetts will be paying a record high 9.87 per cent annual interest rate on the sale of \$55 million in long term bonds, according to state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane. By comparison Hawaii recently sold more than \$85 million in bonds at interest rates ranging from 5.5 to 6.5 per cent.

BOSTON — A sponsor of federal legislation setting a 200-mile fishing limit off the U.S. coast says there is a possibility of conflict in Massachusetts' fishing ports between oil and fishing interests when the new law takes effect. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., there would be competition for limited space on shore for oil and fish processing operations.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House has approved a resolution asking Congress for a constitutional amendment barring forced busing of school children. It now goes to the Senate.

National

POTOMAC, Md. — Authorities are searching for Bradford Bishop Jr., a 38-year-old State Department official whose mother, wife and three sons were found in a shallow grave in North Carolina last week.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — An Arameco spokesman has announced the meeting between U.S. shareholders and Arabian officials here is for the transfer of Arameco's ownership to Saudi Arabia.

IRVINGTON, N.J. — Some 3,400 drivers and other workers voted to strike against the nation's largest commuter bus line today, forcing 450,000 daily commuters to find other ways of getting to work.

International

BEIRUT — Moslem troops rebelled in southeast Lebanon today, seizing a barracks and the second medieval fortress in two days. Premier Rashid Karami said the unrest in army ranks had caused a grave situation and the government had failed attempts to partition the country.

PARIS — A 24-hour strike for higher wages by millions of industrial workers and civil servants tied up France's railroad and mail deliveries today, only two days after a left-wing victory in local elections.

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Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

FOURTEEN PAGES
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 135
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Florida voter turnout termed 'brisk'

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite rain, winds and tornado warnings, Floridians voted today in the South's first primary, lured by a showdown between President Ford and Ronald Reagan and George Wallace's battle for control of Dixie Democrats.

Severe weather dominated the state's Panhandle area — considered Wallace and Reagan country. A tornado touched down at Live Oak and helped him boost Ford for the first time. More than 1 million Floridians were expected to vote in the fourth primary of the Bicentennial election year.



Assistant registrars sworn in

This big group of assistant registrars of voters will be out to get the biggest possible group of Manchester residents to become voters. They were sworn in Monday night by Chief Justice Charles S. House of the Connecticut Supreme Court, against the wall at right, and received instructions from James Quigley, center, field director of the 100% Vote Committee. The effort to achieve 100% voter enrollment as part of the nation's Bicentennial effort was the idea of Mrs. Marshall Cohen, left center. (Herald photo by Larson)

Manchester student achievement above state and national norms

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter
Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy, continuing to answer a thorny question raised by a town director last week, said Monday night the local school administration and staff have made substantial progress in evaluating and reporting on student achievement.

In a memo to the Board of Education, Kennedy said evaluation efforts have identified certain "areas of concern" and educators have done something about those concerns. Kennedy listed a variety of ongoing testing programs and reported that test results from Manchester are better than state and national averages.

Kennedy's memo, being sent to the Board of Directors and Town Manager Robert Weiss, is a response to Director Paul Willhite's question about how educators measure their success. The question came during a joint meeting of directors and educators to discuss the school board's 1975-1977 spending plan. "The Manchester public schools haven't escaped the criticism that has been raised across the country," Kennedy said. "Questions and concerns have been articulated with respect to the performance of Manchester public school students."

"The Board of Education in Manchester is obviously sensitive to doubts that anyone has about learning and outcome of public school students. While there is always room for improvement in the educational enterprise, the citizens of Manchester should be aware of all of the positive steps that have been taken in the last few years in order to get control over that which is being learned and that which is not being learned," Kennedy said.

In a preface to details on testing methods and results, Kennedy said, "Educators need to know not only that has been learned, but how well it has been learned in order to make adequate plans and in order to prescribe the appropriate sequence of steps so that learning can take place."

"In education, as in industry, the goal is to assure success by setting up a series of controls. The controls consist of tests that will tell precisely what the student has or has not learned," Kennedy said.

Kennedy then listed eight testing methods: Achievement tests, standardized tests given at the end of Grades 2, 4 and 8; A summary of test results has shown that Manchester students exceed the national grade equivalencies.

Criterion-referenced tests, prepared by teachers and given at the end of each grade level. The purpose of such tests is to make sure the curriculum suits the students, Kennedy said.

Writing for the motion was John Driscoll of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, banker and real estate developer David Chase and University of Connecticut economist David Pinsky.

Opposing the proposal was Paul Weiner, another UConn professor. The fifth member of the council, Arthur L. Woods, of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, did not attend the meeting.

Ford and Reagan were 'locked head-to-head in the Republican presidential primary, a critical stop in their campaigns for the GOP nomination. In the Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson hoped to dethrone Wallace as the most powerful vote-getter south of the Mason-Dixon line.

At stake were 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 66 delegates to the Republican convention. Even more important was the potential momentum a Florida victory could give the winners.

The turnout was termed "very brisk" in Pinellas County, which has more Republicans than any other and is a key in the Reagan-Ford race. "We anticipate a turnout of over 60 per cent," a county election official said.

Dow Jones average breaks 1,000 mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 1,000 level during the first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, climbing 11.73 points to 1,000.47. Trading was heavy.

The Dow last closed over 1,000 on Jan. 26, 1973, when it finished at 1,003.54. The average of 30 blue chip stocks broke through the magic level today at 10:42 a.m. when it hit 1,000.39. It had gained 15.42 points Monday.

The Dow, the most closely followed stock market average, reached an all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973, and many Wall Street analysts have predicted investors would have predicted investors would challenge that level this year.

In the broad rally, 957 issues advanced and 257 declined, among the 1,600 crossing the tape. Volume amounted to 9,290,000 shares in the first hour, up from the 6,000,000 trade during the same period Monday.

Investors went on a buying spree Monday when they received indications the Federal Reserve Board did not, as feared more than a week ago, make a major policy change when it tightened credit.

A sharp decline in Treasury bill rates at the weekly auction late Monday buoyed investor spirits, along with government reports indicating the economy was recovering at a faster pace than anticipated.

On Monday, the Fed reported consumer installment debt rose \$1.29 billion in January, the largest rise in 17 months. The National Association of Purchasing Management reported industrial orders and output were at their highest level in nearly three years.

Lawmakers who already rejected the takeover of the fund once last December were put under additional pressure when the state's credit drop was blamed on the proposed spending of one-shot income such as the fund.

Longer work week
The plan to lengthen the work week from 35 to 40 hours was also defeated last December, but apparently it has not.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plans to wind up this fiscal year in the black rest on three proposals that have not exactly set the legislature on fire.

And last week's downgrading of the state credit rating from AA to A1 may have thrown a splash of cold water on lawmakers, already trying to stay unscathed by controversy before the November elections.

The governor wants to fill a \$40.3 million deficit forecast for June 30 with \$29.5 million from the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund, a longer work week for state employees and \$5 million in revenues from next fiscal year.

Weiner said much of his opposition was based on lack of information about the proposal and whether it would be accompanied by a limit on spending.

"None of these proposals have indicated any plan for the control of expenditures to go with an income tax," he said. "I am particularly interested in the experiences of states that have an income tax. What has it actually done and who does it benefit?"

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, the chairman of the Finance Committee and a strong backer of an income tax, welcomed the recommendation, saying it was the beginning of "rational discussion."

"I think it's the beginning of a rational discussion of tax reform. It (the income tax) will be one of the subjects considered in the coming period when Connecticut develops a broader, more modern fiscal policy," she said.

MHS student writes TV drama
Rick Carlton, a junior at Manchester High School, edits a videotape he wrote, directed and produced as a class project this year, airing on cable television Channel 23 tonight at 6. Carlton said the 25-minute tape is an original drama, featuring amateur actors from the Manchester area, about the lives of two brothers, one a returning Vietnam veteran and the other a leukemia victim. Carlton, planning a career in television broadcasting, has made other tapes in past years but this is the first to get a big audience through public access to Manchester's cable television. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Manchester student

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mechanical ability and space relations. The test allows guidance counselors to help students select courses based on ability and interest.

• The Otis Lennon IQ Test, given to Grade 10 students to measure their mental ability.

• Scholastic Aptitude Tests, a voluntary test in Grades 11 and 12 consisting of two tests: Verbal and mathematics. While scores at both the state and national level have declined over the years, Manchester's mean scores continue to exceed both the state and national mean scores, Kennedy said.

• Course examinations, the end-of-semester exams given in Grades 7 to 12. The results tell what students

have learned and also serve as a control for teachers and the departments, Kennedy said.

• Other contests, such as regional and statewide mathematics and English competitions. In both areas, Manchester High School students have placed high on the list of contenders, Kennedy said.

In explaining results of testing efforts, Kennedy said tests have shown strengths and weaknesses throughout the school system.

In the last few years, spelling was identified as a weakness, Kennedy said, and money was authorized for new instructional materials and a new spelling curriculum. Other minor weaknesses, also corrected, have been shown in reading and language arts, he said.

"The staff of the Manchester public schools doesn't claim total success," Kennedy said, "but we do claim that we have a fairly sophisticated handle on strengths and weaknesses within the total instructional program."

Kennedy's memo concluded, "For those students who come to us fairly well adjusted emotionally and socially, we know that we can help most of those students to learn what we believe they must learn."

Kennedy said he hopes the more complete answers in his memo will satisfy town officials studying the school budget request. He also promised future reports on after-graduation status of Manchester students and followups on special vocational programs.

Legislature not too enthused

(Continued from Page One)

and the \$2.5 million to be saved through the longer work week would reduce the \$40.3 deficit to about \$9 million. Mrs. Grasso has said she will further trim the shortage with the first \$5 million in tax revenues collected during the fiscal year that starts July 1.

The remaining \$4 million gap is not accounted for, since it was created only last week when the legislature approved a bill allowing state agencies to overspend their budgets this year by \$37.7 million.

Rising welfare costs

The overspending, primarily for welfare benefits hit hard by rising caseloads and medical costs, did not result in an equal growth in the deficit because of cuts in spending in other areas of the budget.

The takeover of the SSM fund is the single most important Grasso proposal for balancing this year's budget, since it accounts for 75 percent of the revenues needed.

The fund—established after World War II with a one-cent tax on cigarette packs—uses its \$1.7 million income from investments to give short-term financial help to needy vets.

Mrs. Grasso has offered to keep up the benefits with at least \$2.5 million a year from the state admissions tax, but veterans opposed to the takeover

say there is no assurance the flow of state funds will continue in the future.

Takeover chances dim

The bill enacting the takeover is bottled up in the legislature's Public Personnel and Military Affairs Committee, where co-chairman Sen. Wayne M. Danbury, says its future appears dim.

Despite intensive lobbying by leaders of the Democratic majority in the legislature, many lawmakers are fearful of veterans' retribution at the ballot box," Baker says.

The 40-hour proposal seems to have a better chance of passing this year because of Mrs. Grasso's plan to give each of 35,000 state workers a \$300 pay hike this year.

About 5,000 persons work for the state but are paid by federal agencies.

The salary raise would cost \$10 million, but the 40-hour work week would save \$20 million by mid-1977 through a reduced state labor force made possible by the increased man-hours worked, according to Grasso administration officials.

Leaders of state employe unions who say the longer work week should be subject to collective bargaining have mounted a strong lobbying drive against the plan, hoping to kill it as they did last December.

Lawmakers have edge

But the machinery for collective bargaining, approved by the 1975

legislature, is not yet working and lawmakers seem to have a clear legal field ahead in their consideration of the longer week.

Baker, whose committee also is considering the 40-hour week, says its chances of passing are improving because of the state's financial condition worsens and lawmakers realize they have few or no alternatives.

The allocation of \$5 million in tax revenues due next fiscal year needs no legislative approval, according to Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper.

Mrs. Grasso's recommended budget for next year is \$1,796,600 but expected income is \$1,801,700, leaving the \$5 million surplus to account for the \$3 million deficit this year.

The next installment will examine Mrs. Grasso's plans to balance that \$1.8 billion budget.

Two youths arrested on marijuana charges

(Continued from Page One)

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home. The Golden Age Club meeting scheduled for Friday has been canceled.

St. Margaret's Circle will have its monthly social program tonight at 7:30 at the KoC Home. John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens will be guest speaker.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday at the post home. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the Twilights will play for dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the post home, 646-9018.

The Verplanck School PTA 50-50 50¢-they committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school library. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Housing needed for music festival participants

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — The Friends for Music Committee is worried that not enough town residents will volunteer to house student musicians during the annual New England Music Festival.

The 450 high school students coming to Glastonbury from March 25 to March 27 were chosen from more than 2,000 musicians who auditioned at events in Massachusetts and Vermont in December. Under the festival's rules the students must be housed in the host community, but the local committee said Monday it has had only one offer for housing so far.

driving while under the influence of liquor and driving without a license, on New St. Court date is March 30.

• Cindy M. Marquis, 18, of 7 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, charged Monday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Caldor at Manchester, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Court date is March 22.

Vandalism estimated to cost more than \$1,200 was reported to Manchester Police Monday. A \$1,000 loss was reported by Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., where tires on nine automobiles were slashed. Damages amounting to about \$200 were reported by Wilson's Service Station, 248 Spruce St., where four tires were slashed and gasoline pump hoses cut.

Thefts reported to police Monday included six bottles stolen from a car parked on Lydall St.

On Friday, two 15-year-old boys were taken into custody on similar charges and six marijuana cigarettes were seized. Those two were released to their parents and referred to juvenile authorities.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

• John R. Norton, 27, of 92 Bissell St., charged at 2 a.m. with driving while under the influence of liquor and driving without a license, on New St. Court date is March 30.

• Stephen Decatur and John Hugonene were authorized to sail for Hispaniola and Martinique to trade livestock and timber for military supplies.

Conservation panel hears reports

(Continued from Page One)

A series of committee reports made up of short meetings Monday night of the Manchester Conservation Commission.

Probably the most significant report was that the commission sent a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection stating its preference for a sanitary sewer installation for apartments near the Hockanum River on New State Rd. The area now has septic tanks.

The letter said the commission feels that as long as sanitary sewers do not infringe on the present Hockanum River Linear Park Committee plans and as long as the river would still be navigable by canoe, it would be in favor of a sanitary sewer extension.

The Linear Park Committee is working on plans for beautification of the Hockanum River banks including hiking trails.

Commission member Roy Thompson described the problem of unauthorized fires on Case Mountain. About seven fires were put out last month. Thompson expressed concern because some of the fires were so deep in the woods.

Dinner-show bus trip planned

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor a bus trip to the Chateau de Ville April 6 for the performance of "Do! Do!"

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The bus will leave the KoC Home at 5:15 p.m., returning at about 11:30 p.m.

Members are asked to send their checks immediately to Miss Beatrice Sweeney, 71 Charter Oak St. Bus transportation will be furnished according to receipt of checks.

Reservations will close Friday.

Miss Mary Fraher and Miss Beatrice Sweeney are co-chairladies assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Richard Lako, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Secha, Mrs. Arthur Smacetti and Mrs. Mary Davis.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: George A. Beck, 49 Woodland St.; Gertrude Morrison, 185A E. Middle Tpk.; Erwin McNally, East Hartford; Ruth Godek, East Hartford.

Also, Jean Toulouse, 11 Brent Dr.; Vernon; Virginia Wilson, 689 Main St.; Fred Ameli, 211 Main St.; DeLynn LaRousse, Hebron Rd.; Andrew, Terrence Hickey, East Hartford; Gwendolyn Kelly, 348 Franklin, 14 Westwood St.; Hebron; Alno, Rebecca V. Ludwig, 249 Mountain Rd.; Ellington; Gertrude L. Perkins, 126 Spruce St.; Gail A. Varner, 146 N. School St.; Alicia G. Clark, 385 W. Center St.; Shirley A. Wightman, 38 Hudson St.; Olga MacNeil, 6 Ward St.; Rockville; Paul M. Croteau, 50 Lockwood St.; Stephen P. Nuglick, 261 Sandy Beach Rd.; Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Henry Parent, 229 Fell Rd.; South Windsor; Thomas Dickson, 40 Duane St.; Sylvia Hobbick, 44 Elberta Rd.; Charles Brendel, 54 McKinley St.; Patricia Simpson, 92 Loomis Rd.; Bolton; Charleen Yaggart, 49 Woodland St.; Christine Bowers, 9 Mark Dr.; Coventry; Judith Kolasinski, East Hartford; Thomas Pappalardo, 112 Pine Knob Dr.; South Windsor.

Also, Louise Duffelle, Warehouse Point; Apege Parsons, 19 Brent Dr.; Vernon; Janet Tellow, 57 Duane St.; Thomas Brewer, Somers; Margaret Davis, Storrs; Glenn Staves, 133 Lenox St.; Hebron.

Discharged Sunday: Elaine Bagge, 99 Ferguson Rd.; Ellington; Susan Alice Dr. Coventry; Minnie Pfeiffer, Kelly Brookfield St.; Blaine Jeffrey, East Hartford; Janice Cameron, 29 Oak St. St.; James Gould Jr., East Hartford; Russell Upton, Storrs; Clarence Rush, 43 Brookfield St.; Blaine Jeffrey, East Hartford; John Shrimst, 27 Goale Dr.; Shirley Carter, Coventry; Ruth Ann Ast, 12 Carter Dr.; Tolland; Barbara Edlund, 137 Brookfield St.; Elizabeth O'Brien, 38 Marine Rd.; Vernon; Todd Emerson, 9 Village St.; Robert McNulty, 140 Washington St.; Vernon; Israel Tabatabai, 221 Parker St.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "The Hindenburg" 7:00-9:15
UA East 2 — "No Deposit No Return" 7:00-9:30
UA East 3 — "The Magic Flute" 7:30
Burrhead 1 — "The Magic Flute" 7:30
Burrhead 2 — "Lies My Father Told Me" 7:10-9:15
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Lucky Lady" 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cinema 2 — "Lies My Father Told Me" 7:10-9:15
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" 7:10-9:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:10-9:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:00-9:30
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" 7:35-9:40

Volunteers needed by scouts

Adult volunteers are needed to help with girls' activities at the Girl Scout Association, 100 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Maximum group size will be 15 girls. Activities in need of male or female assistance are puppets, sand painting, crafts, string pictures and quilting.

Anyone willing to share their talents with the girls or interested in more information, is asked to call Mrs. Danie (Phil) Balloni, 646-0034, as soon as possible.

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children

General audiences. All ages admitted.
Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.
Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD — 24HR. TEL. INFO. 568-8810
FREE LIGHTED PARKING. NO HOUR MASTER CHARGE

BARRY LYNDON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME

UA THEATRES EAST

MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER SHARROCK # 529-1511

1 "The Hindenburg"
2 "The Truth at Last"
3 "Winterhawk"
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

pottery shed

bentwood chairs \$39.87

Walnut, Ebony and Natural Cane Seat
Overall Height 35" Seat Height 18"
Seat Diameter 16"


WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT POTTERY SHED MANCHESTER

GOODALE'S GARAGE INC.

SELLING and SERVICING CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1956

SAABS



COMPLETE SALES-PARTS-SERVICE TEST-DRIVE ONE TODAY!

RT. 195 429-6431 STORRS
(ONE MILE SOUTH OF UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT)
OPEN MON. & TUE. • THURS. & FRI. • SAT. TILL 8:00
FRI. & SAT. TILL 5:00

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Conn. Strictly Fresh Grade "A" EX-LARGE WHITE EGGS 59¢	Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 4/\$1	Martinson's Automatic COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$1.09	Sweet Life BUTTER 1-lb. Qtrs. 79¢	Sweet Life SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 79¢
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FRESH GROUND CHUCK 89¢	Boneless Rolled CHUCK ROAST \$1.09	1st Cut CHUCK STEAKS 59¢	Sweet Life SODA 4/99¢	Bumble Bee CHUNK LITE TUNA 48¢	Daytime KIMBIES 30 ct. \$1.89	Green Giant NIBLET CORN 12 oz. 4/\$1
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OLD FASHIONED OUT OF THE BARREL CORNED BEEF HEAD CUT \$1.09	CABBAGE 10¢	Romaine LETTUCE \$1	Russet BAKING POTATOES 79¢	Yellow ONIONS 25¢	LEMONS 6/49	Golden Yellow BANANAS 18¢
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SHOULDER CUT LONDON BROIL \$1.59	CHUCK LEAN STEW BEEF \$1.39	COLONIAL DAISY ROLL \$1.69	FROZEN LAMB STEW \$2.99	COLONIAL ASST. COLD CUTS 49¢	POPE IMPORTED TOMATOES 49¢	BREATH O PINE DISINFECTANT 49¢	ANN DALE CHIPS A PLENTY 79¢	NESTLE'S QUICK COCOA 2.59	UNCLE BEN'S QUICK RICE 59¢	SWEET LIFE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 39¢	BIAYO CORNED BEEF 79¢	SWEET LIFE REAL CREAM TOPPING 99¢
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COVERED WAGON PANCAKE MIX 59¢	TENDER BITS 6/\$1	SUPER SOFT TOILET TISSUE 55¢	DOLE CHUNK — IN JUICE PINEAPPLE 49¢	LA ROSA ZITI SPAGHETTI 3/89¢	RIGATONI THIN SPAGHETTI 3/89¢	RUBBER GLOVES 3 pair \$1	STRATFORD FARMS BING CHERRY PRESERVES 89¢	GIANT BOLD 10¢ OFF 1.19	JOHNSON LEMON & REG. PLEDGE 1.19	RHODES — 8 PACK BREAD DOUGH 1.19	SWEET LIFE POT PIES 4/99¢	JENO'S 12 PACK PIZZA 99¢	PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6/79¢	CHOCK FULL O NUTS POUND or MARBEL CAKE 89¢	SWEET LIFE CUT CORN or PEAS 4/99¢	SWEET LIFE FRENCH GREEN or CUT GREEN BEANS 4/99¢	CALIF. NAVAL ORANGES 89¢
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TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.79	DELI IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.25	SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢	LOAVES 99¢	Red Chlof DOG FOOD 8/\$1	ERA KING \$1.99	Mabisco OREOS 79¢	CRISCO SHORTENING 49¢
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DIAMOND SALT 10¢	RED CHIEF DOG FOOD 8/\$1	10¢ OFF SUGAR CRISP	10¢ OFF LUG CABIN SYRUP	21¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	20¢ OFF TOWELS
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 9, 1976 — PAGE THREE

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Learning to live with nuclear power

It isn't the question of safety that is the main obstacle to the peaceful use of nuclear energy but simple human nature.

So contends "human ecologist" Garrett Hardin of the University of California. The human-risk factor was not considered in the Rasmussen Report. The federal government's \$2-million study of nuclear energy safety, he says.

"This study ignored the unavailability of human beings considered as individuals and as members of uncontrolled groups seeking social justice (as they perceive it) through acts of sabotage and terrorism."

Hardin has promulgated what he calls the basic law of peaceful atomic energy: "A pluralistic society that cannot survive without atomic energy cannot survive with it."

Once this is accepted, he told the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, there are only two avenues of escape from inevitable tragedy.

One is to change our pluralistic society into one that is so completely totalitarian that sabotage and terrorism can be prevented. The other is to diminish our total energy needs by diminishing other in-

dividual energy use or population size, or both.

What Hardin suggests, however, amounts to the same thing as handing over our future as hostage to the crackpots among us, but his way would do so simply out of the fear that they might, by some remote possibility, steal enough plutonium to manufacture an atomic bomb with which to blackmail the world.

He also ignores another basic law, and that is that it is folly to attempt to formulate long-range social policy on the basis of the current state of any given technology. Otherwise, we should have banned the smoke-belching internal combustion engine as a public menace back in the 1890s.

There are reactor designs under development which promise much more efficient and safe production of nuclear energy and which do not use uranium or its dangerous byproducts, plutonium.

For better or worse, man has bitten into the apple of technology and must learn to adapt himself to the consequences. As another scientist pointed out in Boston, there is no perfect safety, and the best we can do is apply our knowledge to the creation of a safe and sane and healthy world as possible.

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Endangered maples

A disease that affects maple trees is taking the place of Dutch elm disease as the major threat to the nation's residential shade trees.

While some remedies have been found for Dutch elm disease, there is as yet no known cure for the widespread maple disease, says University of Michigan tree pathologist Harrison L. Morton.

Maple decline, which is most prevalent in midwestern states but is also appearing in the northeast. The disease, which may take 10 years to kill a tree, is most common among two popular shade varieties, the Norway maple and the sugar maple. In Am Arbor, as many as 50 per cent of the sugar maples show some indications of decline.

"We don't know what the nature of the disease is," says Morton. "If we did, we would be able to come up with a remedy."

In the meantime, lovers of the traditional pancake topping have no cause to worry. The blight will not affect production of syrup, according to a spokesman for developers of a vacuum pumping method of extracting sap from maple trees. The speed of extraction and the great number of maple trees ensures that even if the disease spreads, the market will continue to be well supplied.

Indeed, says the company, were it not for vacuum pumping, the cost of maple syrup would long ago have become too high for most households to afford.

Today's thought

One of the characteristics of our time seems to be a great sense of loneliness. There is something about us striving to express itself and falling, deepens our sense of isolation. There is a natural desire for companionship and for sharing which, frustrated, moves us sometimes to the strange and

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Manchester High School's "Quill" magazine receives an award in the 27th annual contest of the Columbia Press Scholastic Press Association.

The Modern School of Music opens a branch at 670 Main St. over Quinn's Pharmacy.

10 years ago
Manchester's Sheltered Workshop, sponsored by Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children, is accredited by the National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles F. Mallonee is awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for his heroic action in an attempted rescue of a downed pilot in North Vietnam.

Child and Family Services Act analyzed

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — It is called the Child and Family Services Act. By creating standardized day-care center "settings," the federal government would finance an activity to provide guidance for the social, physical, nutritional and psychological development of the child in these centers.

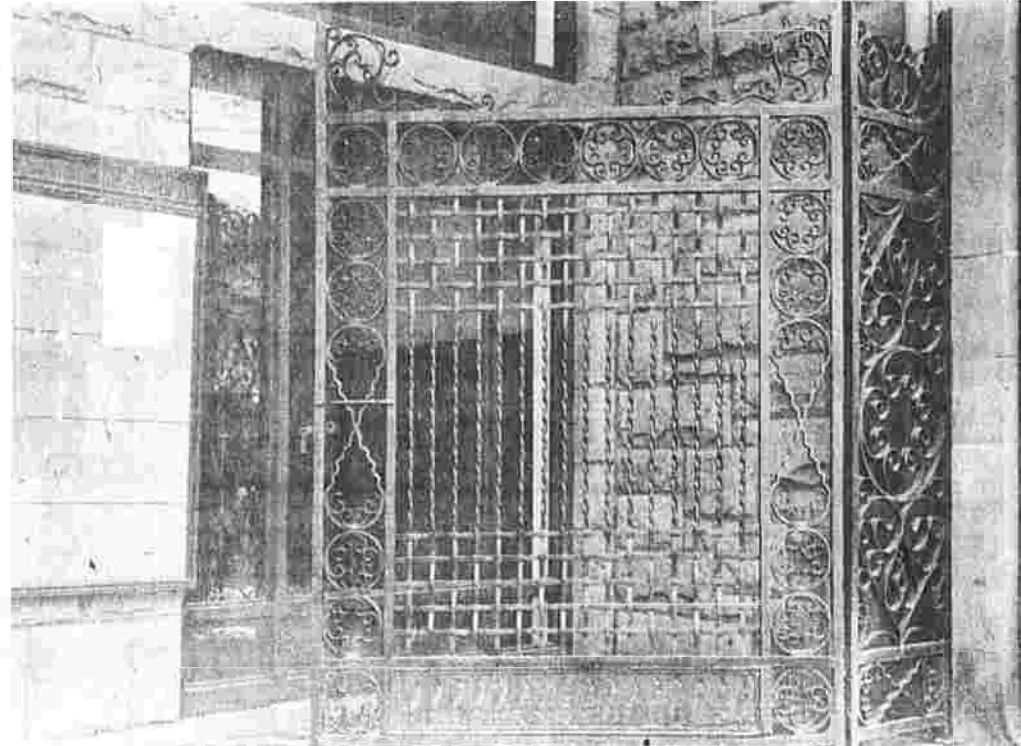
It is a bad bill. Not because Washington should not be concerned with child welfare, but because its broad and sweeping language invites abuse in the delicate area of parent-child relationships, and creates the potential for misuse of the bill's authority.

Rep. E.G. Boud Shuster, R-Pa., has submitted the most thoughtful and comprehensive analysis of the bill's weaknesses — indeed, its dangers. Unlike some of the bill's opponents, he does not descend to the hysteria of warning that it would allow the government to take children from their homes and raise them in communes, or to examine the ability of parents to raise their children. No provision of the bill so much as hint at such outlandishness.

Shuster's complaint is that the language of the legislation in fact would permit the government "to legally intervene in the American family," that it "repeatedly opens the door to increased governmental interference with the parental role."

For example, Shuster points out that the word "program" is defined as "...any program, service or activity which is conducted full- or part-time in the home, in schools or in child-care facilities." This definition, as Shuster says, "speaks for itself."

Section 201 (c)(2) of the bill says: "The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare shall appoint a Special Committee on Federal Standards for Child Care. Such committee shall participate in the development of federal standards for child care and modifications thereof. I agree with Shuster that this section suggests the possibility



Intricate iron gate guards the entrance of the Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville, built in 1909. (Photo by Barbara Richardson)

State's education policy limited by tight budget and edicts

By PAUL E. SCHMIDT JR.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tight budget and court rulings are restricting the ability of the legislature to make changes in Connecticut's education policy.

The most expensive item in the state's education budget, and to local schools known as ADM because it is computed on the basis of Average Daily Membership, is under consideration by the state Supreme Court.

The system grants \$250 for each enrolled student, but leaves towns to pay most of its own education costs from property tax revenues.

Superior Court Judge Jay Robinson has ruled the heavy reliance on local property taxes was unconstitutional.

State grants to local schools next year are expected to total \$102 million.

Robinson ruled students right to equal educational opportunities has been violated by widely varying expenditures per student, depending on a town's wealth and the number of children.

He did not say how the spending should be equalized, but one estimate he was given showed \$310 million would be needed to bring all Connecticut towns up to the highest level which is Darien's \$1,500 per pupil.

A state supreme court hearing next year, Klebanoff said.

"We have a moral obligation for the \$32.7 million," Mrs. Martin said. She and Klebanoff were uncertain what would happen to money for projects less firmly committed.

"We have to act this year," Klebanoff said, but he declined to predict what method would be used to limit the building program.

It could be a limit, he said, or possibly a process to cut the number of projects built, their costs, or the share the state pays.

The second most expensive budget item in terms of expenditures as opposed to bonding, is "special education," which will cost taxpayers about \$36 million this year.

The state pays for 66 per cent of the added cost of educating children with physical, emotional or other learning difficulties, according to Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Coventry.

"No one is willing to talk about capping (limiting) the program," Walsh said. "We have not got enough money to help public schools. The state cannot afford to help private schools," Mrs. Martin said.

Bond needs high

Another critical issue this year is the use of state bonds to build local schools. The program could require sale of bonds worth \$52.7 million this year and another \$22 million next

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The benefits of Humphrey's noncandidacy

Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — It has probably never crossed Hubert Humphrey's mind but one of the benefits of his decision to remain aloof from early presidential primaries is that he need not have to undergo what for the official candidate may be the most withering public examination in American political history.

While the sheer sweat out of the investigations into the cobwebbed careers of these careers, the smoggy dampness searching for dirt, Humphrey is untouched by the phenomenon of superstitious post-Watergate suspicion.

Not that the Minnesota senator would be injured by such probing. At least he has always been able to survive allegations of misconduct in the past — many many times in the past. For instance, there was the time in 1961 when he used his influence to help get government loans for a Minnesota company that the government later accused of false claims and breach of contract. Humphrey sidestepped suspicion by ignoring them and thereafter the issue was forgotten.

And it should have been forgotten, say Humphrey's supporters. No man can fairly be judged by the misadventures of mere associates. And yet, were Humphrey a genuine candidate again, and therefore of fair game for the meat ax of skepticism, he might face the concern of those who are bothered by the consistency of his associates' misadventures.

There was, for example, Herbert Walters, a longtime Humphrey crony who somehow became an assistant secretary of state when the latter was vice president. Walters fled in charge of the nation's Office of War Relocation when he was named secretary of state in 1945 and fled when he had compromised the

integrity of his office by not preventing employees from accepting foreign kickbacks. His resignation was quickly accepted by the White House.

Then there was Miss Kamplman, Neal Peterson and Eugene Foley, consultants of Vice President Humphrey who were accused in Congress as having been involved in government contractual irregularities. Kamplman was charged with furthering an Agency for International Development contract; Peterson was said to have influenced a Small Business Administration contract for a Minnesota concern for which his brother was counsel. Foley, also A.I.D., was denounced for a malpractice suspicion.

It should be said that none of Hubert Humphrey's earlier associates was formally charged with violations. However, two of his more recent friends have been. Norman Sherman, a Humphrey press aide, pleaded guilty in 1974 of aiding and abetting an illegal dairy industry donation (\$52,000) to the boss. Jack Chestnut, a one-time Humphrey campaign manager, was sentenced to two months in prison last year for his part in other campaign shenanigans on behalf of the senator.

By the way, campaign shenanigans have been much more a part of Humphrey than the discretion of two associates. American Airlines filed suit against him last year for \$99,188 worth of campaign travel from 1968 to 1974, and over the years the man had become

Open forum

Ball committee efforts praised

To the editor,

I would like to give a vote of thanks to chairman John Sullivan and the

Thanks voters

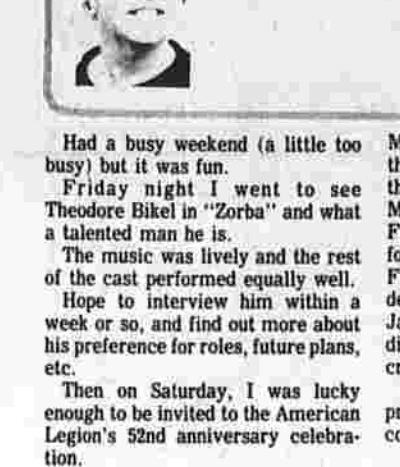
To the editor,

I would like to thank the many people that assisted in my campaign for the Eighth Utility District clerk's position. I appreciate the time and effort to instruct the "novice"; the friends that let me "beard their ear" and gave moral support; my family, and most of all the voters that believed in me. The past three months has been a period of time I will relish forever.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Lane
Webster Lane
Box 118, RFD #1
Manchester

Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder



Had a busy weekend (a little too busy) but it was fun.

Friday night I went to see Theodore Bikel in "Zorba" and what a talented man he is.

The music was lively and the rest of the cast performed equally well. Hope to interview him within a week or so, and find out more about his preference for roles, future plans, etc.

Then on Saturday, I was lucky enough to be invited to the American Legion's 52nd anniversary celebra-

The caterers certainly know how to whip up a roast beef dinner, complete with salad, relish tray, macaroni and tomato sauce, cold cut platter. It was full before the main course came on. I know, I should have restrained myself, but you're not doing the cooking.

Raymond D. Baldwin, former governor of the State of Connecticut, was the guest speaker. He told a few amusing stories about his days in office, his meetings with President Roosevelt, and his campaigning for Wendell Wilkie.

On Sunday night, I got stary-eyed listening to the songs of Al Martino at Bushnell Memorial. The Manchester Chapter of UNICO sponsored the event and the Manchester was well-represented.

When he sang such memorable songs as "Blue Spanish Eyes," and "Stranger in the Night," well I want you to know they took me back — WAY back.

Among those attending were

Mayor and Mrs. Matt Moriarty Jr.; the Fred Ramseys (he's director of the Business and Careers Division at Manchester Community College); Frank Filloramo, program chairman for UNICO; Dr. John Basile of St. Francis Hospital, past national president of UNICO; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, and many others that I didn't get a chance to chat with in the crowded Bushnell foyer.

Proceeds are to benefit the UNICO project for the year, the as yet un-conquerable cooley anemia.

Emerald Isle. But, evidently, St. Patrick himself was an abstainer who did not mind if others lifted a few.

The story of St. Patrick and usquebaugh goes something like this: St. Patrick met a man who told him he looked tired. St. Patrick said he hadn't had food or water all day. The man ran to his well and brought back a jug of water. St. Patrick drank deeply and said, "Ah, this is truly the water of life." Then, the man drank from the same jug and the water had miraculously turned to usquebaugh, which is a contraction of the Gaelic words for water of life.

A lot of blarney? Maybe, but who's to say.

Some of the humorous cards on the shelves for St. Patrick's Day read like this:

"You know you're in a real Irish bar when somebody yells FIRE — and everyone else shouts 'I'll drink to that!'"

Another proclaims "If you go out into the woods on St. Patrick's Day, hide behind an old stump, and sit very quietly — you might see the little people." Inside, it adds "take along a fifth of Irish whiskey and it's almost a sure thing, they're in the woods." On the other hand, there are charming sayings, such as "An Irishman's heart is nothing but his imagination." (George Bernard Shaw); "E'en, the tear and the smile in thine eyes, blend like the rainbow that hangs in the skies." (Thomas Moore); "If you ever ride in Ireland, the best way to get on is to be the land of broken hearts, and the land of broken heads." (G.K. Chesterton)

Greening of America

Did you know more St. Patrick's Day greeting cards are sent in America than anywhere in the world?

According to the researchers, about 11 million green-tinted cards will go through the mails before March 17.

Another thing I never knew is that St. Patrick was a teetotaler. The patron saint of Ireland has always been credited with bringing the use of usquebaugh (whiskey) to the

Births

Carry, Ryan Alexander, son of Francis and Tina Palleli Carr of 27 Huntington St. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Palleli of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandfather is J.T. LaVigne of Woodstock, N. B. Canada. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Schaefer of East Hartford.

Kolasinski, James Joseph, son of Gerald and Judith Bojanski Kolasinski of 181 Walnut St., East Hartford. He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bojanski of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange of West Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Carl Edmond of Coventry. He has two sisters, Robin 10 and Susan 2 1/2.

College notes

Beth Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ingraham of Manchester, and formerly of Vernon, has been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. She is a senior at Laseul Junior College in Newton, Mass., where she is an art major.

During her two years at Laseul, Miss Ingraham has served on the social committee and was chairman of the freshmen orientation committee. She had the lead in the college's production of "Cabaret" and is presently president of the college's drama club. She is also publicity chairman for the Student Government Association, social activities coordinator, an admissions intern and art editor of the college's literary publication, "The Quill."

Grace M. Didan of 36 Bolton St. received a B.S. degree from University of the State of New York on Feb. 28.

Judy Ann Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lloyd Jr. of Porter St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. She is a junior at the college.

Curtis, Regina Katherine, daughter of Joseph F. and Karen Andrews Curtis of 61 Strickland St. She was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Regina Andrews of

Peck, Amber Beverly, daughter of Henry H. III and Benda Berry Peck of Rt. 2, Wall St., Hebron. She was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Berry of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Peck Jr. of Manchester.

COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT COLD BEER AND WE DELIVER ARTHUR DRUG Phone 843-1505 NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

Hadassah planning annual craft fair

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will conduct its second annual craft fair on Sunday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade.

Approximately 150 craftsmen are expected to display items such as dolls, pottery, leather and woodworking. Only handcrafted items will be accepted.

Applications are available by contacting Mrs. Merrie Levin of Manchester at 644-9192.

Service men

Navy Seaman Brent A. Flye, son of Mrs. Marian L. Hall of Manchester, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as a crewmember of the USS Truxtun, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Named "Valiant Heritage" to commemorate America's Bicentennial, the exercise involves 41 ships, 100 aircraft and more than 18,000 men.

A 1972 graduate of D. Douglas High School, Portland, Ore., he joined the Navy in November 1972.

Air National Guard Airman Robin E. Lindeman, daughter of Mrs. Vivian L. Lindeman of South Hadley and Richard J. Lindeman of 14 Franklin St., Rockville, was graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

She now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the medical services field. Airman Lindeman is a 1972 graduate of the Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield.

Gourmet Dinner

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc. in cooperation with the Hotel and Food Service Management Programs at Manchester Community College will conduct its fourth annual Gourmet Dinner on March 25 at the Colony in Taletoville.

Past reports on these tremendous dinners have been mouth-watering between 6 and 9 p.m. for your reservation.

Classmates reminisce

The Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, former governor of the State of Connecticut, at left, chats with his old classmate from Wesleyan University (1912) Charles (Pete) Wigren, a past commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion at the Post's 52nd annual anniversary dinner-dance Saturday night. Baldwin was the keynote speaker. Following a roast beef dinner, music for dancing was provided by the Dubaldo Orchestra. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Directors, HRC seek accord tonight in Affirmative Action Plan dispute

An attempt will be made tonight to iron out differences between the Manchester Board of Directors and the Manchester Human-Relations Commission (HRC).

At issue is a jurisdictional dispute over the town's Affirmative Action Plan, required under some federal grants. They are locally developed employment regulations which seek to spell out equal opportunities for minorities and women seeking jobs or already employed and seeking promotions.

The HRC contends it is its function to monitor the town's Affirmative Action Plan and cites the ordinance which created the commission as its authority.

Several members of the Board of Directors insist the HRC is only an advisory agency and that it has authority only to advise. The directors claim it's the responsibility of the administration to draft an acceptable Affirmative Action Plan and to monitor it.

The joint meeting tonight is at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Immediately following that meeting, the directors will discuss a 28-page report from Town Manager Robert Weiss and Assistant Manager Charles McCarthy which spells out recommendations for pay raises for management and supervisory personnel.

The report, delivered to each direc-

tor Monday but not made public, was requested of Weiss and McCarthy Feb. 9, when the directors reviewed a report they called incomplete and unprofessional.

Supervisory and middle management personnel claim an unfair differential exists between their pay and the pay for union personnel and have retained an attorney to press their demands.

One of their principal arguments is a May 23, 1974 resolution adopted by the Board of Directors. It states that it is a board policy to retain "reasonable differentials" between salaries for supervisory and management personnel and those for personnel under union contracts.

About town

The Martin-South Schools PTA is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Martin School Auditorium, Dartmouth Rd. The program will consist of four speakers on Manchester's Bicentennial Celebration—Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli, co-chairmen; Ralph MacCarone and Janet O'Connor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Russo, Mrs. Linda Passagno and Mrs. Joan Sault, members of the health committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, will serve the adult retarded group on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Center.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The property committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. The stewardship committee will meet at the same time in the church office.

British Isles Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Building, 1105 New Britain Ave., Elmwood. More information may be obtained by calling 249-9551.

Mrs. Gerda Orr is in charge of devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Lillian Gustafson, Mrs. Hedvig Earn, Mrs. Mary Levitt and Mrs. Anna Murphy.

The Young Marines of Manchester will have registration for boys and girls from 8 to 17 years old Thursday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School auditorium from 8:30 to 8 p.m. For further information, call 646-3853 after 8 p.m.

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Building bond eligibility list may include 14 more schools

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fourteen school districts wondering how to build the schools they had banked on getting state funding for may get their money after all, says the Senate head of the Finance Committee.

They were left in limbo by Gov. Ella T. Grasso when she submitted her budget calling for \$52.7 million for school construction for 37 other districts.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said Monday the state has a responsibility to schools Mrs. Grasso's budget left out.

"We're considering a number beyond the \$52.7 million, but I don't know how far we will go," Mrs. Beck said after 23 witnesses pleaded with her committee for the funds the Grasso administration declined to recommend.

Lawmakers and school officials packed the Finance Committee's room for the three-hour hearing that featured something of a party in Connecticut politics — lawmakers advocating spending even if it meant raising taxes.

Many called for adoption of

recommendations by Mrs. Grasso's Task Force on Public Works and Construction Projects, which last week urged \$100 million be set aside for school building.

But Mrs. Beck, one of the most influential legislative forces when it comes to fiscal policy, said the full authorization was unlikely.

"We're some place between \$52.7 million and \$100 million. Whether we'll recommend the about \$70 million that would be needed to cover all the school districts I don't know," she said.

The task force wanted the other \$30 million for emergency school construction over the next three years.

Districts that submitted the required forms after Sept. 5, 1975, lie in a "gray" area, according to Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper. They are not among the ones Mrs. Grasso cited in her budget as having a "moral commitment" for the money.

(Editor's note: A referendum for renovations and improvements to the Washington School and West Side Rec was approved by Manchester

voters last November with the understanding the project would not be undertaken without state aid. The Manchester project, in light of the Sept. 5, 1975 deadline mentioned above, may be in that "gray area" since it was approved by the voters with the knowledge that state bonding funds had been exhausted.)

Local school officials and their state lawmakers pleaded with the committee to bail out of the localities who had planned their schools on the assumption state funding would be available.

The State of Connecticut has a moral obligation and quite possibly a legal obligation to meet its statutory commitments," said Arthur F. Poole, chairman of the board of education of Regional District 10.

Democrats slate meeting on delegate selection plan

An informational meeting for several speakers for general Democratic presidential hopefuls — Sen. Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Morris Udall and Mrs. Ellen McCormack.

The guest speaker will be Sanford Cloud of Hartford, who will explain the process for the April 27 Democratic Caucus and the May 11 Democratic Preferential Primary to be held in each of the state's 169 municipalities.

A question and answer period will follow the talks.

The informational meeting is for all interested Democrats from Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor, East Windsor and Marlborough.

Arranged by Estelle G. Flanagan of Glastonbury, state central committee woman from the 4th Senatorial District and chairman of the First Congressional District Affirmative Action Committee, it will feature

speakers for general Democratic presidential hopefuls — Sen. Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Morris Udall and Mrs. Ellen McCormack.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Connors not as pictured

What goes with this Jimmy Connors?
The man who has been pictured as a villain and a spoiled brat and a misunderstood young man who hates the press and thinks of just one man, Jimmy Connors.
All the above was anything but the truth when Connors made Hartford his stopping off point last weekend to help the United States win the Aetna World Cup against Australia in the best of seven point match by a lopsided 6-1 score.
Connors was just great with the press. His play in two winning singles matches against John Newcombe and Tony Roche was simply superb. His demeanor was above reproach. He added a new touch of class and color to the WCT.
Peck's Bad Boy of tennis was anything but.
Without question, Connors was the center of attention of most of the 10,000 plus payees each day and when Referee Frank Hammond presented him to the Hartford audience for the first time last Saturday a tremendous round of applause greeted his name. The response was just as great Sunday afternoon.
"Everything about tennis excites me," Connors noted after he added Tony Roche to his list of victims Sunday, in the same metaphorical manner in which he defeated Newcombe 24 hours earlier.
"Tennis really gets me up for the occasion (match). I wish the treatment everywhere was like it was here for me," the 23-year-old Connors said. He now works out of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.
"If you think that you know everything about tennis, you are lying. Nobody knows everything. I'm learning every day," the 1975 Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. champion said.

Next challenge match

The next tennis challenge match has to be between Ashe and Connors. The latter was noncommittal on the subject, while Ashe, who played Connors at the No. 1 player in the world, said he would talk to Jimmy about it.
No one rostered for Ashe Newcombe to win in his singles match against his Connors. And, he would like to see him play against Connors.

Hale Irwin plans two-week rest

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, with \$114,000 in winnings already this year, plans to take a "much deserved" two-week vacation from the golf tour to contemplate the vagaries of putters and two-part playoffs.
Irwin won his second tournament in three weeks Monday morning when Kermit Zarley missed two three-foot putts in a sudden-death playoff in the Citrus Open. The playoff began Sunday but was called after two holes because of darkness.
"We should have had time to finish the playoff on Sunday," Irwin said. "Somebody goofed. It put a lot of pressure on both of us to have to wait that long. I spent a sleepless night playing the next hole. I tossed and turned so much I bit my lip."
Zarley must have had a bad night of it, too. He had a chance to win the tournament with a three-foot putt on the fifth extra hole and missed it. He missed another one on the sixth extra hole, giving Irwin the \$40,000 winner's prize.
"Kermit's putter carried him so far, then let him down," said Irwin, winner at the Los Angeles Open and winner at the Citrus Open. "I thought I was out of it, but that miss put the dagger at his throat."
Zarley, who took the \$22,800 second prize, said, "I had Hale in a box and I should have won the tournament then. Like Hale said, I got into the playoff with my putter and then lost with it."
Irwin, already in his fifth consecutive \$100,000 year, said he will "take a much-deserved vacation the next two weeks" and rejoin the tour at the Heritage Classic on Hilton Head, S.C., which he won in 1971 and 1972.

Marvin Miller not interested in running baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been suggested by some, mostly management people, that Marvin Miller, negotiator for baseball players, ultimately would like to "run" baseball, maybe even be the new commissioner.
"Oh my God, no," he comes back laughing. "That's the last thing I want."
From the way he says it he means it and the reason he does is easy enough to figure out.
For one thing, he is singularly equipped for the job he's doing by long training and experience, he obviously enjoys it much more than he would like the administrative duties that go with the commissioner's office and besides, there are far less headaches involved.
The money difference isn't that great either. Bowie Kuhn gets \$150,000 a year; Marvin Miller \$100,000.
Miller's critics always make the point he has no vested interest in baseball, and that as a labor leader, he wouldn't care if professional baseball ceased to operate at all. On the face of it, the charge is unfair because if there was no more professional baseball, Miller would have to look for another job and he likes this one fine.
"That's absolute nonsense," he says, replying to those who claim he has no personal feeling for baseball. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a kid. It's a great game and a great sport. As an adult, though, I realize it's all those things but it's also a business."
Meanwhile, there seems to be no immediate solution in sight for the present standoff between the owners and the players.
Negotiations between the two sides have grown stale and few new ideas are being offered by either side. Frank Lane isn't part of management's negotiating team, but he has come up with an idea which at least is novel.
Why not make give the players an actual stake in management, suggests Lane.
The way it could be done would be for each of the 24 major league clubs to give five per cent of its ownership to Miller and he then could work it out among the players.
or after depreciation? Are we talking about profits before or after taxes? Are we saying the players have a right to determine the amount of their depreciation? Doesn't that depreciation affect the profits?"

Baseball players waiting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller and two of the world's highest-paid stars agree that it's up to the club owners to make the next move in baseball's stalled negotiations.
"There's no way there can be no baseball season," Miller said Monday. "The players will not strike. We have offered the owners a no-strike agreement for four years and they've refused it."
Little wonder they rank No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.
A challenge match between the pair can't miss at the box office.
Connors would be welcomed back in Hartford anytime, as well as Ashe and the rest of the American team, Dennis Ralston, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Dick Stockton.
"I'd like to play again, if asked," Connors said. "I've enjoyed the event and I've gotten to know my teammates. The team spirit is fantastic."
"We really are a team," Ralston, the USA captain said, and no one who viewed the matches in person or via Channel 24 could disagree.
"It's about time someone my age started speaking for myself. I hope everything is forgotten in the past," Connors said.
On the basis of conduct in Hartford, all past derogatory statements and plans attributed to him are forgotten.
Hartford, fortunately, saw the new, matured Connors.

Indians top point-producer

Senior forward Mike Quesnel poured in 407 points this season to take the No. 1 position in school history for scoring in a single season. His point production brought him to a career total of 677 points which also moves him into the top spot on this list. Quesnel averaged 17.0 points per game to lead Manchester High to the CCHL title and an impressive 21-3 record.
NEW YORK (UPI) — The final 1975-76 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, March 6).
(Fourteenth Week)

Unbeaten Indiana No. 1

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Indiana (40) (29-0) | 18 |
| 2. Marquette (25) (21-1) | 376 |
| 3. Rutgers (29-0) | 300 |
| 4. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1) | 232 |
| 5. UCLA (24-1) | 241 |
| 6. North Carolina (23-3) | 207 |
| 7. Alabama (21-4) | 202 |
| 8. Notre Dame (22-5) | 191 |
| 9. Michigan (21-6) | 174 |
| 10. Washington (22-5) | 161 |
| 11. Missouri (21-4) | 159 |
| 12. Arizona (22-8) | 151 |
| 13. Maryland (22-6) | 148 |
| 14. Tennessee (21-5) | 148 |
| 15. Virginia (18-11) | 136 |
| 16. Holy Family (St.) (29-5) | 130 |
| 17. Cincinnati (23-5) | 129 |
| 18. St. John's (NY) (23-5) | 119 |
| 19. Holy W. Michigan (24-2) | 117 |
| 20. Princeton (22-4) | 116 |

Morgan joins Bench in \$200,000 class

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although the Reds didn't give a salary figure in announcing the signing of Joe Morgan to his 1976 contract Monday, sources said that the National League's Most Valuable Player last season probably had become Cincinnati's second \$200,000 player.
Cincy catcher Johnny Bench signed last week for what he said was about \$200,000.
The No. 1 offensive player in baseball the last three years, Morgan

Little League registers 209

Two hundred and nine prospective Little League baseball players registered last Sunday at the American Legion Home.
Ninety signed up for the American League, 59 for the International and 80 for the National League.
Action starts at 11 a.m. with the championship match slated to begin at 2:30. Awards will be presented to members of the winning team and M.V.P. immediately following the final match.
A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be asked.

Bowling

CHURCH — Rich Rosenblatt 524, Nels Johnson 550, Steve Shurkus 200-533, Dan Anderson 209-529, Alden Collins 207, Joe Sauer 513, George Bestfield 529, Gunnar Larson 202-529, Phil Johnson 533, Jack Nelligan 223-582, Phil Chase 210-226-523, Al Sommar 528, Les Wolcott 203-534, Bob Hughes 502, Max Smole 552, Tony Balak 233-532, Cy Perkins 300, Walter Dunlo 322, Ely Newcomb 528, Ira Johnson 510.
TET-TOTALERS — Claudette Mertens 191-504, Karen Riordan 183-488, Fran Misseri 198-488, Marge DeLaine 183-189-511, Nancy Washburn 183-465, Marilyn Rogers 452, Judy Sabella 203-452, Marie Donna 176, Pat Noren 451, Barilla Magowan 178-453, Marie Ford 460.

Colleges not selected big surprise for NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one could quibble with the selection of North Carolina State and San Francisco to the National Invitation Tournament Monday, but it was the schools not picked to complete the 12-team field which created the element of surprise.
N.C. State, ranked 20th in the nation despite its also-ran finish in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference and 182 non-wrested, and San Francisco (22-7), runnerup in the West Coast Athletic Conference, were the glamour picks in the final six selections. The other four teams were St. Peter's (19-10), North Carolina

Alabama comeback nets win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Losses in key games over the past three seasons had earned a talented Alabama basketball team the reputation of a "choke team."
Details in the "big ones" forced to the sidelines by the Southeastern Conference championship with Vanderbilt in 1975 and Kentucky in 1975. And Alabama appeared to be following the same script this season.
Needing only one victory in its last two games to win the undisputed SEC title, the Tide was upset by Kentucky Saturday and seemed to have lost its season finale to Vanderbilt Monday night — trailing 88-66 with six seconds left.
That's when T.R. Dunn took charge.
Dunn took the inbound pass, ran the length of the court and fired a 15-foot jump shot that missed. Scrambling under the board, he grabbed the rebound and tapped it on the buzzer sounded. The Tide had a reprieve.
"The shot I took, I knew it was short and followed it up instinctively," said Dunn.
Reginald King took it from there, scoring eight points in the overtime to give seventh-ranked Alabama an 84-77 victory at Nashville, Tenn.
King scored 27 points for the game but big center Leon Douglas had a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.
The victory gave the Tide the SEC crown with 15-3 records, one game ahead of 14th-ranked Tennessee, 14-4.
"I showed nerves what we've had the reputation of being called," said Douglas. "We finally did it."
Alabama (22-4) now advances to the NCAA playoffs, meeting sixth-ranked North Carolina in the deadly Midwest Regionals, which also includes top-ranked Indiana and No. 2 Marquette.

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New Hampshire ski business booming

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The ski business in New Hampshire's White Mountains is running better than ever this season, due in part to unemployment.
Ski industry spokesmen say a good storm could change the picture there.
"We're doing probably 10 to 15 per cent better than last year," said former Gov. Sherman Adams, who runs a ski resort in the White Mountains. "It started off well and even quite lately we've been able to keep going on (Lion has snowmaking equipment) so we've been able to maintain a good level of income."
"Spring isn't here yet," Adams added cheerfully, noting a snowstorm was predicted for today. "One who lives in New England never knows when winter stops and spring begins."
Ingemie's group comprises five ski areas on the eastern side of Mt. Washington — Attitash, Black, Cannon, Pyral and Wildcat, plus the Jackson cross country ski trail complex.
On the western side of New England's highest mountain, Sandy Haves of Ski 93 also reports midweek skiing is up, and "a number of people using their midweek passes are construction workers who are out of work at this time of year anyway."
He also finds a lot of airline pilots working weekends and skiing at midweek in his area, which includes Cannon Mountain, Mittersill, Lion Mountain, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods and Tenney Mountain. Mittersill has had to close, and the top of Cannon is closed because wind-whipped snow cover, although other extreme and used a

Ski notes

By Bill Sauberok
Snow, the ski capital of the East, was my destination for one weekend. Go north for good skiing? I wonder. It was 65 in Stone Ridge, sweater weather and we had spring conditions.
I skied Mt. Mansfield's Chin, Hayride and Switchback trails in soft granular snow. Plus, fun March colder Saturday.
A flurry and I went to the other extreme and used a parka, icy and frozen granular conditions prevailed. Fickle New England weather must be Sully Moore, of Vernon, a fellow writer, was upset by a near schuss boomer and received a cracked shoulder. Skiers please ski under control. The uphill skier should be in control at all times.
Sunday was a day of fun as I was on Big and Little Spruce. New Snow covered the entire mountain. It was hard to leave Snow and all that good snow for the drive back home. I stayed at the Nordic and Stowe/Inn which is skied by Stu and Chuck Baraw formerly of Manchester.
Chatted with Bob Dunn, about Franz Klammer of Austria, Olympic Gold Medal winner in the downhill, who used Fischer ski and Solomon bindings. Both are New England products. Of the 24 medals in the Alpine events 16 used Solomons.
Tracey Kassel of Manchester, was 25th in the aerials at Boyne, Michigan. Kassel has joined the Chevrolet American Freestyle tour. Next stop will be Keystone, Colo. March 12-14 and will be televised by NBC. Tour will end at Heavenly Valley, Calif., where the purse will be \$40,000. See you on the mountain.

Six-a-side indoor soccer play Sunday

The increasingly popular sport of indoor soccer will be featured Sunday at Manchester High when Manchester Community College hosts its third annual Six-A-Side Indoor Soccer Tournament.
Play should be extremely competitive, as each of the eight teams entered features players who helped their respective teams to post-season berths either at the scholastic or junior college level.
Outstanding players featured due are high school All-American, Joe Morrone Jr. of Mansfield, All-New England high schooler Jim Greene of Mansfield and junior college New England selections Bob Herry and Tim McConville of Manchester Community College. In addition eight

Basketball

Registering an upset 28-23 win last night was Army & Navy over Andy's at the West Side Rec. Joe Maher had 19 points for the winners while John Shephard had eight and Kelly Turner four for the losers.
Similarly, there were cries of complaint from George Washington, which was 20-7 against reasonably strong competition. "It appears to me that toward the end of the picking, they must of chosen one out of a hat," said Athletic Director Bob Farris. "With our record and a more difficult schedule, it's hard to understand the committee's choices."
The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon with Kentucky and Niagara meeting at 1 p.m., Providence taking on North Carolina A&T at 3 p.m., UNC-Charlotte meeting San Francisco at 7 p.m. and St. Peter's opposing Holy Cross at 9 p.m.
Florida State finished 29-6, better than NIT picks St. Peter's, Niagara (17-11), Oregon (19-10), Kentucky (15-10), Providence (19-10), Holy Cross, Kansas State and even N.C. State.
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"The shot I took, I knew it was short and followed it up instinctively," said Dunn.
Reginald King took it from there, scoring eight points in the overtime to give seventh-ranked Alabama an 84-77 victory at Nashville, Tenn.
King scored 27 points for the game but big center Leon Douglas had a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.
The victory gave the Tide the SEC crown with 15-3 records, one game ahead of 14th-ranked Tennessee, 14-4.
"I showed nerves what we've had the reputation of being called," said Douglas. "We finally did it."
Alabama (22-4) now advances to the NCAA playoffs, meeting sixth-ranked North Carolina in the deadly Midwest Regionals, which also includes top-ranked Indiana and No. 2 Marquette.

Alabama comeback nets win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Losses in key games over the past three seasons had earned a talented Alabama basketball team the reputation of a "choke team."
Details in the "big ones" forced to the sidelines by the Southeastern Conference championship with Vanderbilt in 1975 and Kentucky in 1975. And Alabama appeared to be following the same script this season.
Needing only one victory in its last two games to win the undisputed SEC title, the Tide was upset by Kentucky Saturday and seemed to have lost its season finale to Vanderbilt Monday night — trailing 88-66 with six seconds left.
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Fishing tips from an expert

Chuck Zanolungo, left, and Ron Pinto, center, both of Manchester and two of Connecticut's top bass fishermen, get tips from Roland Martin, nationally known professional angler and teevie personality. The local men have each won numerous prizes over the past several years. The meeting took place at a Meriden sports shop.
BOSTON (UPI) — former football player Former New England Alfonzo Cain and Barbara Patriots linebacker Rommie Loudd were sentenced to 18 months in prison and a two year concurrent sentence, respectively, for their part in a conspiracy to distribute \$1,500 worth of cocaine.
Loudd was sentenced to two years in prison and Mary Vashalifski 184, Cin-parole Monday by U.S. Lutz 200-521, Lea District Court Judge MacMullen 175-464, Matt Gluhosky 203, John Jenkins ordered the sentence to run 215-215-613, Kris Higley concurrently with a 14-year 182, Mike Jordan 583, Bob Courtwright 527, Jim Shelton 521, Lori Blidouce 474, for a narcotics conviction.
Also sentenced was PARKADE BANTAM — Craig Carlson 168-161-653.

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Bowling

CHURCH — Rich Rosenblatt 524, Nels Johnson 550, Steve Shurkus 200-533, Dan Anderson 209-529, Alden Collins 207, Joe Sauer 513, George Bestfield 529, Gunnar Larson 202-529, Phil Johnson 533, Jack Nelligan 223-582, Phil Chase 210-226-523, Al Sommar 528, Les Wolcott 203-534, Bob Hughes 502, Max Smole 552, Tony Balak 233-532, Cy Perkins 300, Walter Dunlo 322, Ely Newcomb 528, Ira Johnson 510.
TET-TOTALERS — Claudette Mertens 191-504, Karen Riordan 183-488, Fran Misseri 198-488, Marge DeLaine 183-189-511, Nancy Washburn 183-465, Marilyn Rogers 452, Judy Sabella 203-452, Marie Donna 176, Pat Noren 451, Barilla Magowan 178-453, Marie Ford 460.

Wholesale Tire

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS
357 Broad St., Manchester 643-2444

Aetna World Cup media champions

Combining their talents, Earl Yost, left, sports editor of The Herald, and Bud Collins of the Boston Globe, won the second annual Aetna World Cup Media Tennis Tournament staged at the new Oakwood Farms Racquet Club in Glastonbury. Collins is also the voice of pro tennis on television. The team combined to win six matches in a field of 14 teams.



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Alabama basketball team celebrating their victory.

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Win a Free 1976 Auto

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT MY TYRE MAN MANCHESTER
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____
AS NEW DRAWINGS ARE HELD WEEKLY
No purchase necessary. Must be over 18 years of age or older to win. You need not be present to win but winner must spin wheel to select the winning car (from selection of 11 cars). Winner must pay all taxes & license.
WHOLESALE TIRE DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS
357 Broad St., Manchester 643-2444

Group seeks voter privacy

Andover
A petition bearing over 200 signatures and calling for an ordinance to be approved at a referendum was presented to the Town Clerk Monday.

The ordinance calls for paper ballot votes at all Town Meetings, it is on the agenda of Wednesday's Town Meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

A petition seeking approval of the ordinance was circulated by the Andover Committee For Better Government and presented to the Town Clerk recently.

PZC accepts two resignation

Coventry
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday accepted the resignation of Craig Wallace, member, and Peter Halverson, chairman of the PZC Task Force on Growth.

Wallace said his job and the care and raising of two teenage boys made it impossible for him to do justice to the PZC.

Halverson said, "I see little or no point in prolonging the situation further. I have attended too many meetings in the absence of a quorum and to little headway has been made to consider this to be a constructive effort."

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Night school fees drop

Vernon
Fees for the Vernon Adult Education classes will be dropped for the spring semester after going just two

semesters with increased fees. The Board of Education, on the recommendation of Ronald Kozuch, head of the Continuing Education

Department, agreed Monday night to reduce the fee for residents from \$8 per course to \$4 and for non-residents from \$12 to \$8.



"Best in Show" (Herald photo by Richard Wood)

1976 Easter Seal Ambassador
Jackie Gagnon, left, of East Hartford receives her official Easter Seal emblem naming her the 1976 Connecticut Easter Seal Ambassador. Doing the honors is Mary Cadorette also of East Hartford and Miss Manchester before winning her crown as Miss Connecticut. Miss Cadorette is chairman for the statewide Easter Seal campaign under-way now through April 18. Funds raised aid handicapped children and adults in such places as the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron.

Library displays
BOLTON — Three displays are being featured this month at Bentley Memorial Library. The Friends of the Library arranged them. Art work of students in Grades K through 8 are displayed in the meeting room in recognition of Youth Art Month. Girl Scout projects will note Girl Scout Week. National parks throughout the country will be on display March 15 to 31.

Elderly in big parade
EAST HARTFORD — Eldridge Benedict, chairman of the Commission on Aging, said the Senior Citizen's bus will be in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford Saturday. Any elderly resident can join the local contingent, he said. The bus will begin picking up at the Highland at 9:35 a.m. and continue to all the elderly housing units. It will be at Meadow Hill at 9:30 a.m., Elms Village at 9:35 a.m., Shea Gardens at 9:30 a.m., Rochambeau at 9:35 a.m., Hill Heights at 9:45 a.m., Heritage Gardens at 9:50 a.m., and Daley Court at 9:50 a.m.

Young Dems meet
COVENTRY — The Young Democratic Club will meet Thursday at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. A spokesman for Jimmy Carter will explain the Georgia man's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

Nursery registration
COVENTRY — The North Coventry Cooperative Nursery School is taking applications for the 1976 fall term. Children who will be four by Dec. 31 are eligible. It is held in the basement of the Second Congregational Church, 965 Kingsbury and Marjorie Glennie are the instructors. To learn more, call Mrs. Marilyn Flanagan at 742-2559.

Genealogical group
COVENTRY — Mrs. Becky Jenkins of Wall St. hopes to start the first genealogical 4-H group in the state. It will be for people 14 or older who want to follow their family history. To learn more, call her at 742-8161.

Chimney may cause fires

Coventry
There have been numerous chimney fires in town recently, said John Willauer, building inspector.

He suspects some chimneys have been installed without proper permits and inspections. He plans to inspect buildings for chimneys for fireplaces, wood burning stoves and other fuel burning devices to see if they have been properly installed. Notices will be mailed to all property owners of code violations.



"Best in Show" (Herald photo by Richard Wood)

Fireworks display
The commission is planning a fireworks display Friday, July 2 from the Island in Coventry Lake. The money may be sent to the Heritage Savings Bank, Route 31, Coventry.

Police report
COVENTRY
Luda C. Knight of West Willington was charged Monday with violating a curfew ordinance. She was arrested at 11 p.m. on the 200 block of Elm St. in Coventry. She is 17 years old.

ELLINGTON
Scott J. Colman, 18, of 10 Heather Dr., Ellington, was charged with second-degree larceny by theft of a car. He was arrested at 11 p.m. on the 200 block of Elm St. in Coventry. He is 17 years old.

ROCKVILLE
Admitted Monday: Anna Gerlach, Stage Coach Rd., Tolland; Norman Lavigne, Union St., Rockville; Paul Libby, Reed Rd., Tolland; Rose Marie Ouellette, Kelly Rd., South Windsor.

Board accepts resignations
The Board of Selectmen accepted the resignations of Louis Albani, Steve Fredro, Pam Shores and Richard Barry at its last meeting. Albani is a member of the Zoning Commission, Fredro a constable and Barry a member of the Building Commission.

Firehouse may go to referendum
architect Gregory Montana and are expected to run about \$40,000. Some councilmen favor having plans drawn before referendum so the firehouse can be completed by August 1977.

Church women tour
BOLTON — The United Methodist Women will meet tonight for a tour of Lincoln Center in Manchester. Members and friends not living in Manchester may meet in the church parking lot at 7:30 p.m. The tour begins at 8 p.m. The UMC task force meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. The first session of the Ecumenical Lenten program on the Eucharist will be Thursday at 8 p.m. and is open to the community.

PZC meeting tonight
HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building. Agenda items include North Hill Section II, Deer Run Subdivision, Rocket Subdivision, Wetlands rules and changes in zoning rules. The PZC will also discuss the glass museum proposed by Mrs. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton. She hopes to convert the former Grand Hall on Rt. 85 for the museum.

Jet-age cooking
COUNTY — Jet Age Cooking will be the topic of a microwave oven symposium held scheduled for March 16 at 9:15 a.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Hall of the University of Connecticut; Dr. Catharina Ang, food services associates of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Becky Jones, manager of consumer information of Tanning Glass Works. Those interested in attending should register by calling the TAC office, 875-3331. There will be a display of various microwave ovens from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Basketball bus trip
VERNON — The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield Sunday for boys and girls aged 10-12. The bus will leave from the recreation office, Park Pl., at 12:15 p.m. and leave to return from Springfield about 3:30 p.m. The students will pay \$1. Those interested should call the recreation office.

St. Patrick's party
VERNON — The Social Club of Franklin Park East and West and Grove St. will have its St. Patrick's potluck Wednesday. The regular club meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Franklin Park Community Room and the potluck and entertainment at 8 p.m. Those attending should bring their own place settings.

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MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third, All kinds. Realty title. Credit rating necessary. Reasonably quick arrangements. Alvin L. Quirk communications. 1311 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 863-6279.

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LEGAL NOTICE

As provided in the General Statutes, May 4, 1976, has been filed the date for holding Primaries for the election of delegates to the State, Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly Conventions, which Primaries shall be held in Towns and Districts in which an opposing state or states of candidates are filed in accordance with Sections 9-406, 9-407, and 9-408 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of March, 1976.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on March 1, 1976 made the following decisions:

AUTUMN HEIGHTS ASSOC. — Request for a zone change from "Residence AA" to "Residence M" — East Elderidge Street — DORNEED ANDREW ANSALDI, SR. & JR. — Request for a zone change from "Rural Residential" to "Residence AA" — east of Thayer Road — GRANTED, effective March 15, 1976.

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