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The weathercock atop this old building in Madrid, Spain, is unintentionally enclosed in a "cage" made of television antennas. (UPI photo)

Reagan drive on critical list

By ARNOLD S. WISNIAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of Tuesday's Florida primary results, if Ronald Reagan's campaign is not dead it is at least on the critical list. And if Jimmy Carter is not the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, then no one is.

Reagan says he will continue his challenge of Ford all the way to the GOP national convention in Kansas City in August.

But unless the former California governor can quickly erase the memory of losses to Ford after confrontations in New Hampshire and Florida, as well as defeats in Massachusetts and Vermont, he will be regarded as nothing more than a dogged loser.

Carter says there still is a long way to go to win the Democratic nomination, and he is right. But by defeating the Alabama governor in Florida, a state where Wallace routed all Democratic corners four years ago, Carter demonstrated that Wallace is vulnerable in the South and reduced him again to the status of protest candidate.

This has the practical effect of further reducing the Democratic nomination field and could assure Carter of at least second place on the ticket.

Reagan was supposed to have a lock on the conservative vote in Florida, and that was supposed to be the ball game. Florida also was supposed to be the Wallace country and few pundits believed Carter could do much beyond cutting into the Alabamian's 41.8 per cent winning figure of 1972.

But Ford showed himself to be a good campaigner and quick to learn the advantages of the presidency in seeking votes. He called in professionals to replace well-meaning amateurs in New Hampshire and Florida, but it appears it was Ford himself who pulled victory out in both states by timely visits and well-placed darts in his opponent.

Ford also had help from the economy. Increasing signs of recovery, especially the continued reduction of unemployment, had to be a campaign asset for him.

Reagan can pull himself up by defeating Ford in Illinois, North Carolina or

News analysis

Wisconsin. But he had planned to show in the first primaries that Ford was no more than a small-time Michigan congressional politician who had folded at the first punch.

Carter's victory must be viewed in the context of Henry Jackson's effort in Florida. All the major Democratic contenders save the Washington senator avoided campaigning in Florida to let Carter go head to head with Wallace, and it is reasonable to consider the votes Jackson got as support siphoned from Carter.

The Florida triumph thurs Carter's fourth place finish in Massachusetts after his opening week New Hampshire win. But it does not really damage Jackson, Massachusetts winner, or Rep. Morris Udall, second in Massachusetts and leader among liberal Democrats seeking the nomination.

The present condition of our state economy, combined with rampant inflation, make it imperative that the taxpayers of our state be protected from assault on their pocketbooks," he said.

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The weather

Cloudy this afternoon, high around 40. Snow developing tonight accumulating up to a couple inches before turning to rain. Low around 30 tonight. Rain ending Saturday, high in upper 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 16.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Measures permitting political activity by municipal workers, preventing withdrawals from state employee retirement funds and changing the teachers' retirement fund were backed by labor leaders Thursday who warned that such changes in the future should be made only after collective bargaining.

HARTFORD — The controversial proposal to ban non-returnable beverage containers in Connecticut was by its deathbed today, but legislative maneuvering might allow it to linger a little longer.

Regional

BOSTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned Thursday that presidential politics this year may result in a paralysis of America's foreign policy and was immediately attacked by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the Democratic nomination, for playing politics.

NEWPORT, R. I. — Senate candidate John H. Chafee has blamed Rhode Island's loss of Navy facilities on congressional inaction and said Thursday the Pentagon is planning another local military cut-back.

Local Bicentennial parade plans soar to new heights

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

A sky marshal may be needed to handle air traffic over Manchester the day of the Bicentennial Parade if the parade committee's tentative plans become a reality.

The parade committee's \$12,100 budget, which is about \$3,000 over its expected revenue, will surely reach astronomical heights, if it has to handle a sky marshal, which will surely be needed to handle the jets, Goodyear Blimp and skydivers, which the committee hopes will participate in the parade. There also is a proposed helium balloon parade entry.

The Air National Guard is tentatively scheduled to have its jets flying over Manchester during the parade, and if the Goodyear Blimp is in New England the early part of June it possibly will be available to hover over town during the parade—perhaps giving the parade-viewers "vertical" tennis nets.

The Connecticut Parachute Club has asked the committee to consider having its skydivers drop over Manchester, landing either at Bennet or Charter Oak Fields to open the parade.

A local dentist has also asked permission of the parade committee to have a Dental Association helium balloon parade entry, for which he said there would be adequate man power to keep the balloon in control. Perhaps, it will be topped by the "Good Tooth Fairy."

These are some of the plans reported Thursday night at the parade committee meeting.

There will be a fire department parade within the Bicentennial Parade, according to reports of the parade committee. Scheduled to date, in this division are about 30 fire vehicles, 400 firemen, one ladies auxiliary and a band.

Wally Irish, parade chairman, reported that he had been offered a street-sweeper to follow the horses in the parade.

Police Capt. Richard Sartor said he hopes to have 120 to 130 people to serve during the parade, and the Police Department is going to be hard pressed to handle all the activities planned for that day, including a square dance scheduled for the evening. He has requested state police auxiliaries to help with the parade day duties, he said.

The float subcommittee has extended its deadline for entries from March 15 to April 1 because of the flu-like illness which has hit the town in recent weeks.

To date, the subcommittee has over 30 floats signed up for the parade, Marti Conderino, chairman, said.

Armed man steals \$400 from store

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Manchester Police say they have a good description of a shotgun-carrying man who robbed a local convenience store of \$400 in cash Thursday night.

The holdup occurred at about 8:30 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store, 690 Hartford Rd., police said. A woman clerk followed the robber's orders and wasn't hurt, police said.

Police said the holdup man was described as a white male about 30 years old, about 6-feet-1 and heavy set, dirty blond or brown hair, wearing a black-and-tan plaid jacket and a blue/black ski cap. The man, who wasn't masked, had a scar on his right hand, police said.

Police said the clerk was in the front of the store at about 8:30 when she heard a noise and went to the back room. When she entered the back room, she saw the man, who had a sawed-off, double-barrel shotgun.

Police said the man apparently entered the store through the rear door which had been unlocked for a delivery.

The man ordered the clerk to go to the cash register and empty it for him. She complied, handing over \$400, and the man left, police said.

Police said they suspect the holdup man had a female accomplice because the clerk heard a woman's voice at the rear of the store. It wasn't known if a getaway car was used, police said.

Police began their search for suspects immediately and were still looking for someone to fit the description today.

Aroostook County plans to fight base closure

LIMESTONE, Maine (UPI) — Loring Air Force Base and its \$34 million payroll has been the economic hub of Aroostook County for 25 years. And local residents don't plan on letting the government cut 2,750 military and 465 civilian jobs without a battle.

The proposed cutbacks at Loring are bigger than at any other base in the nation. The Pentagon wants to close several bases and cutback others, such as Loring, as an economy move.

Of the base payroll of \$34 million, about \$11 million is spent in the Aroostook area, making the base the largest economic plus. The other major industry is agriculture, especially Maine potatoes.

"This is really a big, black day in Caribou, Maine," the mayor said.

The cutbacks would have a devastating effect on the schools of Limestone, the town in which the base is located. Superintendent

International

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was an unexpectedly large vote of confidence in Parliament but the threat to his economic policies remained.

RAMALLAH, Israel — Schools and businesses have shut down and the mayors of three towns have resigned in a bitter protest against Israeli rule.

LONDON — Two robbers in airline uniforms robbed a London airport strong room today of an estimated \$1 million in cash, diamonds and pearls. The two used a small airport truck to escape.

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(Herald photo by Dan)

96 years young

To be 96 years young is a special occasion for Mrs. Flora Wells of 2432 N. Main St. who admires some of her many birthday cards with Gordon Harmon, tenant relations advisor for the housing for the elderly. Mrs. Wells was honored in her home at Mayfair Gardens Thursday by family and friends. Mrs. Wells was born in West Hartford and has two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Grasso begins fight for budget proposals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said she will veto any tax hike this year unless lawmakers first try to balance the budget by engineering the state work week and liquidating a veterans' fund.

"I would expect the General Assembly to make its choices," Mrs. Grasso said of the chance the legislature will reject her budget-balancing plans and instead reach for tax increases in pockets.

"If there were no action taken in any way on the 40-hour work week and the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund, if they were discarded in their entirety with no savings to taxpayers, I would not sign a tax bill," she said.

Mrs. Grasso also told a news conference the savings she would require if her plans are rejected could include more employee layoffs and said her aides will lobby for her proposal to change the state gaming commission.

The governor said it is the lawmakers' duty to come up with alternatives to her proposal to erase a \$40 million deficit this year with the use of the state work week and which have only a slim chance of being enacted.

"The time's come to make some judgments," she said, warning the legislature has only eight weeks before it adjourns. "Whatever actions are forthcoming must be weighed against their fiscal impact."

Although she has heard "casual remarks" about possible variations

Second explosion traps 11 in mine

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Eleven men, their oxygen supplies exhausted, were trapped two miles underground early today by an explosion at the same Kentucky coal mine where a methane gas explosion killed 15 miners only 50 hours earlier.

Three federal inspectors investigating the first blast were among those trapped deep in the shaft. Two other inspectors escaped and said the trapped men were alive shortly after a second explosion at 11:30 p.m. EST Thursday in the

Scotia Coal Co. mine near this eastern Kentucky community.

Herschel Potter, chief of the safety division of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the 11 trapped men were equipped with respirators but he said the equipment was only good for one hour. That supply would have run out today.

Frank Lindsay, an aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, said at the scene rescue teams are expected to see reports they "licked a telephone connection to the men six times and they believed they heard six answering clicks."

Lindsay said a giant borer was brought to the mine to dig a hole through the top of a shaft in an attempt to get rescue teams to the trapped miners quicker than going in through the mine entrance.

Potter said the men were in the mine to try to find out what triggered the first explosion Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. EST that killed 15 men. Four of those victims were to be buried today.

Bankers encouraged by stock market rise

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Manchester bankers pulled by the Herald for their reaction to improving stock market indicators said today they're encouraged by the week's result but not certain about any local impact.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, said Thursday's high finish of the Dow Jones Industrial Average was an indication that "the economy is on the way back."

It may rebuild the confidence of people buying and building, Johnson said, but there's no direct local effect.

Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank, said he's very encouraged by news from the New York Stock Exchange. It's another indication that things are turning around, he said.

"As the stock market goes, so goes the country — usually," Agostinelli said. He said he expects to see renewed interest in construction activity.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed to 1,093.31 Thursday to reach its highest point in more than three years. Shortly after today's market opening, the Dow was off to 1,092.68.

The low's close Thursday put it at its highest level since Jan. 26, 1973, when it finished at 1,093.54. The average first broke the 1,000 mark on Nov. 14, 1972. The all-time high occurred Jan. 11, 1973, when the Dow closed at 1,051.70.

Through Thursday, the average has risen 30.39 points this week and 130.90 points in just two months. The rapid rise has led many analysts to believe that profit-taking would remain a market factor.



DJ breaks 1,000

At the "crossroads of the world," New York City's Times Square, the moving electronic news display tells pedestrians Thursday that the Dow Jones industrial average has closed over the 1,000 mark for the first time in more than three years. The DJ closed Thursday at 1,093.31 on heavy New York Stock Exchange trading and is considered to be a financial barometer of a rosy future. (UPI photo)



Saved by the bell

An antique bell dated 1860 and coming originally from North Troy, N.Y., saved the day for three Benet Junior High School students after they tried in vain to make a Liberty bell for a school project. Lugging the heavy bell lent them by a neighbor, are Antoinette Benedict, left, and her twin sister, Charlene, and Judy Deschenes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Driver faces two charges

Jon E. Peretto, 23, of Storrs has been charged with two traffic violations in connection with a Feb. 28 accident which resulted in serious injuries to a Manchester motorcyclist, police said today.

Belize program Monday

Mrs. Caroline Gray, foreign relations chairman of the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary, will present a program on Belize Monday at the auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Lutz Museum planning spring art fling

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will have a spring fling March 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the museum. This program, in honor of Youth Art Month, will include such projects as mural painting, bead making and cookie artistry and is open to children in kindergarten through Grade 6.

appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, on Tuesday. Police said Peretto was the driver of one of two cars in collision with a motorcycle on Main St. Feb. 28 at about 2:30 a.m. The motorcycleist, Bruce B. Hallenbeck, 23, of 44 Horton Rd., is still a patient at Hartford Hospital. He was in fair condition today.

Belize has been chosen this year as the country the national American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring through a Hemispheric Friendship project, a self-help farmers loan program. Each month local units take a penny collection for this program, and at the end of the year, the total collection is sent to the national organization to be forwarded to Belize.

Lutz Museum planning spring art fling

There are still openings for the March 17 presentation to be held at the museum on Uniforms of the Revolutionary War, by Ernst Englebrecht of Manchester. This program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include slides of various uniform types, a lecture by Englebrecht and his collection of hand-painted wooden dolls. Those interested must register on or before the morning of the March 16 by calling the museum at 643-0949. Members' fees \$1, non-members' \$2.

Police report

Two South Windsor youths were arrested and suspected marijuana and mescaline seized in a Manchester Police drug investigation Thursday.

Health panel sets 1976 meeting date

The Manchester Advisory Board of Health has announced its schedule of meetings for 1976 which are held the second Tuesday of the month except for April which will be the first Tuesday of the month.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Edgar Ridyard, RD 1, Andover; Lynn Gray, Standish Rd., Coventry; Laurie Osgood, 145 Cross Dr., South Windsor; Cosmo Colasanto, 33 Imperial Dr., South Windsor; Jennie Hutchinson, 47 Teresa Rd., Deborah Fellows, 872 Center St., Joseph Hobbs, 108 McKee St., Ann Mulanyi, East Hartford; Edward Adams, 19 Seaman Circle.

Hyland named chairman for annual Masonic dance

Joseph M. Hyland of 76 Prospect St., Glastonbury, has been named general chairman of the Manchester Lodge of Masons annual dinner dance March 20 at The Colony, Talcoville.

The event will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30. The Sphinx Temple Shrine Dance Band will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.



Winners display their projects

Aspiring young scientists at Nathan Hale School are shown with their winning exhibits in a recent science fair at the school. From left are Cindy Reilly with a microscope, Paul Litrico and Steve Brown with a steam engine, and Chris Blanchard with his "star box," resembling a planetarium. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Science fair accents variety

The forces of earth, wind, water and fire were displayed in a variety of exhibits Tuesday at a science fair at Nathan Hale School involving the students of Unit C.

Top winners were Cindy Reilly, Paul Litrico, Steve Brown and Chris Blanchard.

Arrest record privacy bill endorsed by labor committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employers would be prohibited from asking about a prospective employee's arrest record under a measure endorsed by the legislature's Labor Committee.

The committee also endorsed and sent to the House and Senate a bill raising the dependent allowance on workers' compensation claims. It rejected a measure abandoning state enforcement of federal industrial safety laws.

Ex-Nazi's candidacy termed 'shocking'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A rabbi who is president of the Bridgeport Rotary Club says the candidacy of former Nazi SS member Wolfgang Wick for the city presidency of the organization is "both shocking and totally unacceptable to me."

Wick, 64, said in Vienna, "The nomination committee of Rotary International is composed of highly experienced members, mainly from the United States. "Since they retain their confidence in me despite my Nazi past, I see no reason why I should step down."

Amity teacher pact rejected

By United Press International Voters in Orange, Bethany and Woodbridge, Conn., have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative two-year teachers contract for the Amity Regional School District.

About town

The Grade 9 Confirmation Class of St. Dunstan's at 10 a.m. in the Robbins Church will sponsor a tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Proceeds will go to Catholic missions.

Church will meet Saturday

The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home.

Theater schedule

Friday Burnside 2 — "3 Days of Condon" 7:15-9:20 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Lucky Lady" 7:00-9:10 Cinema 2 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 7:30-9:30 Showcase Cinema 1 — "Cuckoo's Nest" 7:00-9:35

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Opinion

Foreign autos apply for naturalization

Back when foreign cars were a novelty in this country, some Volkswagen sports signs saying "Made in der woods by elves."
In the not-too-distant future, the "woods" will be located somewhere in the Eastern U.S. and the "elves" will be American citizens. The foreign car is applying for naturalization papers.
Foreign automakers, who sold more than 15 million cars in the United States in 1975 in what was otherwise a lackluster sales year to capture a record 18.2 per cent of the market, are not exactly rushing to build or acquire plants in this country. But two of the largest ones are dipping their toes in the water, and if they find it warm, and especially if world economic conditions improve, others will no doubt follow.
The first domesticized Volvo will roll off the company's assembly line in Chesapeake, Va., next year, using pre-painted bodies, chassis and other major components shipped over from Sweden and put together by American workers.
Volkswagen has completed a tour of potential assembly sites near Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland and is expected to announce its decision in April. The last-named city, in fact, has offered the company a cool \$1 million in the form of federally subsidized manpower training grants as an inducement to take over an abandoned tank plant.
Since Volkswagen con-

templates building as many as 200,000 cars a year in the United States, this would mean thousands of jobs for American workers and a welcome economic boost for any city.
Japanese companies like Toyota and Nissan, maker of the Datsun, are reportedly seriously considering U.S. assembly plants but are still holding back because of the lingering effects of the recession and the energy crisis.
As Charles D. Dole, automotive editor of the Christian Science Monitor points out, Volvo will not be the first foreign automaker to build cars in America. Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, Peugeot, Fiat and others did so in the early years of the automobile before World War I. As recently as the 1950s, Volkswagen owned a plant in New Jersey but decided it could build cars better and cheaper in Germany.
Since then, however, labor costs in Europe have risen to levels comparable to ours, and while neither Volvo nor Volkswagen expects to be able to sell its American-made cars for less than the imported versions, there are numerous advantages to assembling cars in the market in which they are sold. For the potential American buyer, it should certainly mean quicker delivery and better availability of parts and service.
But what does it all mean to Detroit? Of a surety, much stiffer competition than the foreign automakers have hitherto presented — and that has been stiff enough.

Ford order on federal data makes sense

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi summed up the problem of protecting information affecting the national security: "There is nothing new to enforce secrecy by law."
This revelation probably will astound most citizens who are not intimately acquainted with the country's intelligence community. But



Old Glory during a snow fall (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Board of Tax Review orders a net increase of \$1,627 in town's taxable grand list, raising the perfected grand list to \$78,650,800 which the Board of Directors lays a tax rate of 27 mills.
About 750 Manchester Girl Scouts celebrate the 39th anniversary of scouting in America in ceremonies at Vergennes School auditorium.
John Hedlund of 17 Forest St. is named the new recreation director for the town of Manchester. He succeeds John Falkowski.

10 years ago

Russell A. Wright, head of the business education department at Manchester High School for 34 years, notifies the Board of Education that he intends to retire from teaching in June.

Today's thought

Fridays are traditional days of penance for Roman Catholics, and for all Christians this end of the work week has association with Good Friday. Traditional abstinence from meat is but one form of a wide range of penitential acts called fasting, for it is not limited to the intake of food — it can be extended to all sorts of pleasurable activities.
Colonial times give ample evidence that fasting was normal to some crisis calling for divine help or mercy. Indeed at all times and in all places, men have considered fasting as an important religious act.
In purpose of fasting is various — to purify the body, the exercise control over the dominating senses, to escape from the busyness of the world, to elevate the mind. It is not a negative thing or merely a display of will-power. It is, rather, a striking of offering ourselves to God, a means of liberating the spirit from the material demands of the senses, an opportunity to help others (particularly through the donation of what we thereby save in money).
Give serious thought to how much you eat, drink, smoke, watch television. Are any of these undermining your health, taking too much of your time, forming an unwarranted expense, preventing real conversation and communication with your loved ones? Would you be better off with less or more? Would you be able to offer more of yourself to God and to others with less of them?
Try fasting. It will free you to be your best, most productive self.
Submitted by
Rev. Robert W. Cronin
Pastor of
St. Maurice Church
Bolton

Election '76

The men who would be President

Byrd: The key is efficiency

Editor's Note: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and who would be answerable to the Congress and the people for failures within his particular department. Responsibility could be fixed! A Cabinet-level Department of Health could lead to a much-needed National Health Policy. A separate Department of Education could spur a renewal of our national commitment to quality education for our children; and a cabinet-level Department of Welfare could enable us to come to grips with a welfare system that makes it more advantageous for some people to stay on government relief rolls than to find employment.
In my opinion, the break-up could be accomplished without any additional expenditures and without the creation of any additional bureaucracies. After all, HEW already employs 131,400 persons, and its current budget of \$12.5 billion represents almost 32 per cent of total government outlays.
A second domestic proposal of mine calls for comprehensive reform of the federal government's 35 regulatory agencies. This bill, which I introduced with Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, sets a rigid timetable for reforms aimed at abolishing unnecessary regulations and increasing competition. Failure by the administration and Congress to meet the timetable would result in the agencies automatically losing most of their powers. That kind of forced reform could produce beneficial results for the entire nation.
Obviously, HEW is not doing the job that should be done.
Breaking up HEW would give each of the three areas a cabinet

Robert Carlyle Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, N.C., on Jan. 15, 1916. He is a student at Beckley College, Concord College, and Morris Harvey College. Byrd was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1946. In 1950, he was elected to the State Senate, where he served until elected to the House of Representatives in 1952. A senator since 1963, Byrd was elected majority whip by the Senate in 1971, winning the position from Sen. Edward Kennedy. Byrd has worked on the Appropriations, Judiciary and Rules and Administration Committees of the Senate, gained national visibility in a campaign to reform the welfare system of Washington, D.C., several years ago. He is married and the father of two daughters.

the veteran former diplomat, Robert Murphy, and Stephen Alex, former Army Secretary, neither known as boat-rockers, and Leo Cherne, an economist whose genuine liberalism has never led him into troublemaking. In short, it still will require the administration to be more specific about that section of the new charter for the intelligence community which legitimizes domestic spying. Its language is much too broad, for example, in permitting spying on U.S. citizens, corporations, or resident aliens who are "reasonably believed to be acting on behalf of a foreign power or engaging in international terrorist or narcotics activities."

Given the record, the folks on Capitol Hill should lighten up this one. A lot of innocent citizens whose only sin is wanting to make money act "on behalf of a foreign power." It's called lobbying.
And let us have some tough ground rules in the provision that permits "infiltration or undisclosed participation within the United States" in organizations "composed primarily of non-United States persons — reasonably believed to be acting on behalf of a foreign power." We don't want to wake up some morning and find the Sons of Italy and the English Speaking Union on some speaker's subversive list.
But on balance, Ford has made a good start. He has indicated that he will cooperate with Congress in writing new rules to govern espionage activities, and has banned those abuses, including plots to assassinate foreign leaders. He has moved to stop leaks from within the Executive Department. Now, incidentally, if Congress turns to its own blabbermouths.

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CP&L neither best nor worst in utility rate comparisons

HARTFORD (UPI) — In most areas of comparison, Connecticut Light and Power was neither the best nor the worst of 22 utilities which traded data on their operations in 1974.
The firm's average revenue per residential customer was highest, at \$316.37, although its rate per kilowatt hour was the fifth highest, at \$4.03.
After the 1974 annual report of the Intercompany Performance Comparison Group was released in New York, the Public Utilities Control Authority, with the permission of CL&P, voted unanimously Thursday to release it.

A PUCA commissioner said the high usage was not surprising, because the state had the nation's highest per capita income and the wealthy usually use more electricity on larger homes and more appliances.
In a letter to the PUCA, CLAP President Anthony Wallace said the report was released because of actions in "other jurisdictions." The Norwich Bulletin apparently obtained a copy from the New York

State Consumer Protection Board. The over-all tone of the more than 100-page fact-cramped document indicated CL&P was neither the best nor the worst of the companies in the group, which have been exchanging data on each other's operations since 1974.
PUCA Chairman Alan Kieban said the commission will not make any conclusions about CL&P's efficiency or its management until a planned performance audit of the company's management is completed.
"Statistics can be misleading," he warned, saying he had not finished reading the report.

Kieban said, "It would be grossly unfair to the utilities and the public to draw conclusions without an in-depth study of the underlying materials from which these statistics are drawn."
The companies in the group, besides CL&P, are Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth Edison, Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Duquesne Light Co., and Indianapolis Light and Power.

Also, Long Island Lighting Co., New York State Gas and Electric Corp., Ohio Edison Co., Ohio Power Co., Philadelphia Electric Co., Potomac Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Public Service Electric and Gas Co., and Toledo Edison Co., Union Electric Co., Virginia Electric and Power Co., Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Power and Light Co., West Penn Power Co. and Wisconsin Public Service Corp.
The only other area in which CLAP ranked first was power transmission, which costs the company \$42.12 per customer. In total costs, it ranked ninth, at \$21.03 per customer, well behind Ohio Power Co.'s \$179.46.
There were two other areas in which CLAP ranked in the top three. One was the typical annual residential bill for all-electric homes, which ranked behind Philadelphia Electric Co. and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey.
The other was the cost of fuel, in which CLAP was second after Consolidated Edison.

Legislative official protests leaks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Legislative Commissioner Arthur Lewis has urged news leaks from the investigation into charges against him be tracked down and stopped.
"The leaks continue and the innuendo mounts so that I have done something wrong," Lewis said Thursday. He is under investigation on charges he manipulated bills to the benefit of clients of his private law practice.

codirector of the legislative drafting office. His \$20,000 a year salary is considered one of the legislature's top political plums.
Lewis urged legislative leaders to find and plug the leaks from the Ethics Committee so that he can have a fair chance to rebut the allegations by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.
"I ask that you, the leaders of the General Assembly who have appointed this committee, track down

the committee source or sources responsible for these maligning leaks so that proper disciplinary action may be taken," he said.
"The person or persons responsible for the leaks, meanwhile, are influencing public opinion, attempting to persuade members of the committee, who are legislators and run for public office, to think of me as guilty in spite of my evidence to the contrary."



(Herald photo by Tompkins)

Linemen give demonstration

Randy Fournier, center, Grade 7 student at Iling Junior High School, finds out what it's like to wear all the required trappings of a lineman for the Hartford Electric Light Co. Everything worn and used is to assure the safety of the wearer. Buckling the leg straps is Gary Mirek while Art Healey secures the safety belt. Both are HELCO linemen who spoke to seventh and eighth graders Tuesday about the dangers of electricity and the importance of safety precautions. The demonstration is part of an ongoing safety program conducted by HELCO in the schools. Area representative Franklin Delany said accidents have dropped considerably since the school demonstrations.

Washington book fair set for next week

Washington School will sponsor a book fair Monday through Thursday in the school media center. The public is invited.
On display will be books in all price ranges and in various categories including classics, fiction, biographies, nature, adventure, science, crafts, mysteries and reference works.
All proceeds will be used to purchase furnishings for the media center.
The hours the book fair will be open are as follows: Monday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Barbieri rule ends

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — successor to the colorful politician, who was vacationing in Florida while the town committee cast its 60 votes.
Barbieri, a wealthy real estate and insurance man, lost his power base last fall when "reform" candidate Frank Logue defeated incumbent Bart Guida for mayor of the Elm City.

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Membership is open to all owners, breeders and lovers of pet rocks without regard to race, creed or national origin of the pet rock.
Besides owning a pet rock, though, it probably also helps to have a few in the head.

Open forum

Readers reminded of hearing on state income tax bill

To the editor:
This is to alert all working people and their families threatened with becoming the victims of a Connecticut state income tax.
On Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of the House at the State Capitol, there will be a public hearing on at least five bills to enact a state income tax this year.
In spite of all the rumors that there just can't be a state income tax enacted because Gov. Ella Grasso says that she opposes it, there are many reasons to believe otherwise.
The powerful lobbyists and pushers for a state income tax are from the state Employees Association, the Connecticut Education Association and various welfare agencies. You can be sure that these groups will turn out en masse to agitate for this tax.
Every working person who can ill

afford to pay out from \$300 to \$800 per year for this new tax had better appear to register his opposition and to support all those who will speak out strongly against these five income tax bills.
Those workers who fail to show up for this hearing can expect no sympathy if a state income tax becomes law later this year. They will get just what they deserve because of their apathy and careless indifference!
So, get over to the State Capitol March 17 no later than 6:30 p.m. to get a ringside seat. You will be more than happy to know that at least you did your duty in helping to defeat the state income tax! It will be an evening well spent, that's for sure.
Yours truly,
Frank U. Lepien
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High School WORLD

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'Bunker Hill' ready to roll

The ball is rolling in preparation for *'The Barr on Bunker Hill'*. This play, which is a mystery-drama, will have its world premiere in May.

The play, which is an original, written and directed by Lee Hay, has a Bicentennial theme. It takes place in a barn on Bunker Hill in Massachusetts on the day before the famous battle in 1775. The main characters are two young colonial girls, Carrie and Isabel. The girls have decided to use the barn as a safe refuge in which to hide Carrie's cow, Emma, who would otherwise be killed as food for the colonial troops. The plot thickens as more people become involved in the rapidly unfolding events that occur within the barn.

The cast list went up on Tuesday, with the roles as follows: Carrie - Ann Kibbie, Isabel - Debby Duchesneau, Daisy Bunker - Brigitte Swendsen, Matthew Otis - Mike Seader, Charles Randolph - Jim Bauer, Johnny - Lance Tatro, Sammy - Doug Cowles, Charlotte Bamister - Chris Lowerski, Caroline - Dorris Wilk, Henry Bannister - Craig Johnson, David - Gary Gold, and Emma the cow portrayed by Pat Darby and Wayne Tripp. Student assistant director is Geri Jones.

The list of crew chairpersons and sign-up sheets for crews will be posted in Room 271. Anyone, whether or not he or she is a member of *'The Barr on Bunker Hill'*, who is interested in working on any aspect of this production is welcome.

"The Barr on Bunker Hill" appeals to people of all ages. This appeal combined with the dedicated efforts of all the *'The Barr on Bunker Hill'* members should make it another great success. -Lisa M. Stepanski, Esq.

Thespians see 'Salesman'

On Feb. 25, the members of the International Thespian Society of MHS, accompanied by Lee Hay, attended Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at UConn in Storrs. It was presented in accordance with UConn's annual Drama Day. High school students from throughout Connecticut attended the production, which was followed by a symposium in the afternoon. The play was directed by John Herrand, the designer was Jerry Rojo. The Thespian Society is the honor society for high school drama clubs. It is hoped that the society will be able to attend future presentations, for the day was enjoyed by all. -Kathy Shirer

A closer look at Jonathan Hewey

Drop by Room 137 some day and try to find Jonathan T. Hewey, renowned MHS metalsmithing instructor. It may be difficult - he's the guy with the beard and glasses who looks like a student. The truth must be told, though - he's 32 and ten times more experienced than anyone else in the room.

A 1961 graduate from MHS, Hewey has a considerable amount of education to his credit. Colleges where he studied include the Rochester Institute of Technology, School for American Craftsmen, UConn, UOregon, and Southern Connecticut State College. After acquiring several degrees, Hewey worked as a graduate assistant at Oregon and as an art instructor in Leydard, Conn. before he returned to MHS where he's been an instructor for the past six years. Hewey decided to teach at MHS for the reason that "The most important thing about our (MHS) crafts program is its tradition. It goes back to 1868, and it has concentrated on excellent crafts for all those years. That's why I came back to MHS tradition."

Hewey is undoubtedly one of the best metalsmithing teachers around. He is an extremely qualified instructor and his knowledge and skill in the field of metalsmithing seems almost limitless. More importantly, Hewey is capable of transferring these skills to his students through never-to-be-forgotten lectures such as one including a hair-raising tale of accidents occurring through improper use of the lathe machines. Personal attention for each individual contributes to his success. Hewey places greatest emphasis on safe and



Discuss plans for trip to Quebec
MHS French Club members discuss plans for a trip to Quebec City scheduled for the spring break in April. From left are, Cindy Dzazio, Aimee Trahbitz, Sandie Bellone and Mark Laufer. (Photo by Quitadamo)

Editorial:

Why a second language?

Of the five departments at MHS, the language department is perhaps the most overlooked. It is small with a staff of eight teachers, two of whom must conduct classes at filling, as well as at the high school. In many cases the instructors battle against great odds in an effort to teach their pupils the importance of learning a second language. Recently, however, this problem has been of less magnitude, due to the decrease in the number of language students.

It is important to note that this decrease is not limited to the MHS language department but has been felt in school systems across the United States. Colleges and universities in this country have lessened or completely abolished their foreign language requirements, thereby resulting in diminished enrollment in the high school courses of this type. Though there are requirements on the secondary school level for the subject areas of English, history, and mathematics, there is no such requirement for a foreign language. Many are content to do without this important part of a general education.

As of February 28, 1976, there were 866 from a student body of 2,890 who chose to take a language. This represents approximately 30 per cent of the students attending MHS today. At a comparable time in 1968, there were 822 language students from a possible 1,990. In other words, eleven years ago 41 per cent of the student

body studied a second language. There has obviously been a drop during the past decade. One excellent explanation for this is, of course, the lowered college requirements. There are, however, other probable reasons for the decline.

Teachers of all topics have noted seemingly increasing apathy and laziness among today's high schoolers. According to some, pupils of the sixties cared more about produced more than we do. Because a language requires practice, memorization and general work in order to master it, it has been abandoned in favor of more practical, less time consuming things. Many career oriented, pragmatic types ignore the lowered college requirements. There are, however, other probable reasons for the decline.

Anyone interested in literature gains a much deeper insight into the works of men like Voltaire, Cervantes, Goethe, or Kafka, if he reads them in the original language.

Even those who might never apply their ability to speak and understand a foreign tongue to another study may derive pleasure from their own proficiency in terms used on "Hogan's Heroes" or "Chico and the Man."

Spanish is particularly applicable to our lives as it has become the second language in many American cities. Fluency in a language other than English coupled with aptitude in mathematics or one of the sciences increases one's chance in a world trade establishment.

MHS has the facilities to start a student on the road to learning a foreign language. It would all be nearly impossible, however, to establish fluency after a maximum of four years of formal language training. Pupils must not be discouraged by the fact that they do not grasp a language immediately. It is a slow but rewarding process. Manchester High School students should avail themselves of the opportunity to broaden their horizons. Even a perfunctory knowledge of a second language can be of great benefit to them.

Gail Heinann

Correction

The name of Mrs. Lida Duncan was inadvertently misspelled in last week's issue. Mrs. Duncan is contributing a Bicentennial play to the MEA Fair Saturday.

Grapplers grapple

Closing out its regular season last week with a flurry of victories was Manchester High's wrestling team. The squad, coached by Robert Albrio, soundly defeated Windham High of Willimantic and cross-town rival East Catholic High School in a 10-0 decision. Albrio and his boys were the winners of the season, as they all won their matches.

Senior co-captain Bob Hawkes, scored a pin in the 188 lb. class and Alan Girelli, Tom Jones and Jeff Jones added decisions to the winning cause. Jim Brezniski wrestled well for the Indians, but could only gain a tie. To partly, to dance, and to go to church. He participated in church activities and goes to bible study and services.

Senior Week plans set

Seniors! Your week is coming soon! The senior prom, the dawn dance, the picnic, the quadrangle party - all of this is going to hit you rapid fire!

This past week, George Emmerling has been showing seniors some films of past senior picnics and describing senior week to seniors who wished to see them during their free periods. For those of you who couldn't make it, here's a little information on just what senior week is all about.

The event most thoroughly described by Emmerling, and one of the most entertaining events of senior week is the senior picnic. The price of the picnic is \$11, five of which must be paid by the week of March 22. The rest will be paid on or near June 11. And just what does this money buy? It buys the use of 500 acres and a whole day of fun.

On the morning of June 14, all the interested seniors will pile into buses bound for Frank Davis' Resort. Because Manchester classes have been coming to this location for 33 years, we get some special treatment - we get the privilege of having the resort all to ourselves for one day. The day will be quite full. There is every type of activity available. There is boating, tennis, water skiing, a pool, ping-pong, TV, baseball, archery, beach ball, basketball and many other games. There is waterfront property to tan on, musical instruments that can be played, and even a rock band which entertains in the afternoon. Nearby, horseback riding and a golf driving range are available for a slightly extra fee. Maps are also provided so you can eat and the price is covered by the \$11. For dinner there is a giant chicken barbecue. For those who become hungry between meals, there is a pizza hut near the pool. Finally, at about 7:30, everyone gets back into the buses and is back at the high school by 8 p.m. All in all, it is a fantastic day and well worth the money charged.

For those who will not be able to attend the Davis' senior picnic, there is still the quadrangle party at the high school. This is an affair open to all seniors, and is not on the same day as the picnic, so both can be attended.

Other highlights of senior week are the traditional senior prom and dawn dance. From tickets will be on sale in late May and early June. Only couples will be admitted to the prom. The dawn dance, however, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club, will be open to singles. The dawn dance starts shortly after the prom ends and lasts until dawn of the next day. It is more informal than is the prom. There will be a band playing and refreshments will be served.

The climax of the week is, of course, graduation itself. It is held outdoors in Memorial Field, the football field at MHS. There are cups and bows to be rented, there are tuxedos to be obtained, there is money to pay, and yearbooks to sign; but all of this will seem well worthwhile doing as you stand with your graduating class. After all, high school graduation is one of the most important times of your life. Make your last days at MHS memorable days. Attend the activities, the picnics, and the dances. You'll never regret it if you do, but you might if you don't.

Steve Latham

Rock review: Cat Stevens

On March 7, the one and only Cat Stevens appeared at the Springfest Civic Center before a sell-out crowd of wild, frenzied Cat-Fans.

The performance, scheduled to start at 8, got under way about 20 minutes late with two magicians starting the show. After doing a number of amazing feats of prestidigitation, the sorcerers obtained four boxes, which they stacked up in a column. After a few magic words, the four doors on the boxes were opened and out stepped Cat Stevens to the frantic cheers of the audience.

Opening with "Where Do the Children Play?" and following with "Moonshadow," Stevens played with only the accompaniment of another acoustic guitarist. However, after the second song, a huge black curtain

was pulled away to reveal his back-up band, which played with him for the remainder of the concert.

The visual effects, often as great a part of the performance as the music itself, were superb. The band was surrounded by a semi-circular structure, resembling a canyon shell with the face open. The lighting effects turned the whole enclosure blue, orange and other bright shades of color.

Stevens played for about one hour before the intermission. His repertoire included cuts from his new album: "Numbers," "Banapple Gas," "Majikat," and the title cut "One Only dark spot marred the performance. As Stevens started "Hard-Headed Woman," the sound system broke down and there was a five-to ten-minute delay while the trouble was taken care of. The rest of the performance was flawless, however as the Cat crooned such tunes as "Sitting," "Two Fine People," "Another Saturday Night," and closing with "Father and Son." The cheers of the crowd brought him back for an encore, and he sang "Wild World" and one other song.

He again left the stage, but he came again to play "Peace Train" to the delight of the crowd. Finally, the lights were turned up and an unforgettable performance came to a close.

Robert Weiss

Russ & Dave

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Jo Ann Curtis of Manchester to Earl E. Mikolitch Jr. of Wallington, N.J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Towler of 36 French Rd.

Mr. Mikolitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Mikolitch of Newark, Del.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. She is attending Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass. and will receive a B.A. degree in political science this spring.

Her fiancé was graduated from Christiana High School in Newark, Del. He received a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Delaware (UDel), and served two years active duty in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is employed as a district manager for the Heriz Corp., division of RCA.

The couple is planning a May 29 wedding.



The engagement of Miss Leigh Ann Curtis of Manchester to Carl C. Fierimonte Jr. of Newton Highlands, Mass., has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of 282 Ferguson Rd.

Mr. Fierimonte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Fierimonte of Newton Highlands, Mass.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is currently a student at Graham Junior College in Boston.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Newton (Mass.) High School, is employed in the auto body business.

The couple is planning a May 1977 wedding.

Rec Department

Registration for women's programs at the Manchester Recreation Department will begin on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 110 Cedar St. Registration for tennis will not be taken as the schedule has not yet been set.

The programs include many craft and cultural courses designed for the hobbyist. Among them are leaded glass, rosemaling, creative crafts, crochet, knitting, and ceramics. For those interested in the humanistic approach to psychology and family relationships, there is a course called Communication Workshop which includes overviews of techniques of transactional analysis and parent effectiveness training.

There are also two courses designed for preschool age children. One is Tiny Tot crafts for children 4 or older and includes simple craft projects, games and songs and the other is eurythmics, a rhythm and movement program including dramatic play, singing games, and creative movements for children three and older.

In the exercise program, the newest class is called "Freedom of Movement" and is a type of dancing designed to foster grace, rhythm, and poise, as well as being an enjoyable way to increase circulation through moderate exercise. The other exercise course is a beginning way to increase circulation through moderate exercise. The other exercise course is a beginning way to increase circulation through moderate exercise.

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Phi Mu Sorority plans State Day

Christina Schneider of Manchester will be the presiding officer at the annual State Day observance of the Phi Mu Sorority on Saturday, March 20 at the Phi Mu house in Falmouth. There will be a social hour beginning at noon, followed by luncheon at 1.

Mrs. Donna Kausch of South Windsor will be installed as president and Helen Welch as secretary.

Mrs. Harry A. Moore, past national president of Phi Mu will be the guest speaker. She is a resident of New York and a graduate of Adelphi University. She has served Phi Mu at national alumnae vice president and as national finance director, as well as in the national presidency.

Mrs. Moore is an active member of the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women and has been a delegate to the Governor's Conference for Volunteers.

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King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home.

The Army and Navy Club will have a mystery ride for members and guests April 7. Reservations are now open and may be made with Mrs. Ralph McCallum, 645-580, or Russell Mathison, 649-9607, or Mrs. John Vince, 643-4783.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have a smorgasbord March 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Doris Isham, 643-5388.

Parsons, Suzanne Marie, daughter of Charles and Agnes Santocristo-Parsons of 19 Brent Dr., Vernon. She was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gil San-Christo of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne R. Parsons of Tolland. She has three sisters, Christine 10, Ruthann 9, and Melissa 7.

Ast, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Geoffrey A. and Ruth Brown Ast of 12 Carter Dr., Tolland, formerly of Manchester. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elisabeth Brown of Homewood, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ast of Milwaukee, Wis.

Walsh, Jessica Lynne, daughter of William J. Jr. and Kathleen Carroll Walsh of 1238 Hartford Rd., Vernon. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James A. Carroll of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh Sr. of Willimantic.

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Barton, John Laurence, son of Arthur L. and Lorraine Grazioli Barton of 109 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Grazioli of Waterbury. His paternal grandmother is Mary J. Barton.

Vernon Juniors plan fashion show

Sally Middleton of Manchester, fashion consultant for Luettgens Limited, The Civic Center, Hartford, models a Calvin Klein outfit. This is one of several to be previewed at a fashion show sponsored by The Colony in Talcottville. The show is being Saturday by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and will start with a luncheon at noon. Proceeds go to the charities sponsored by the club.

Births

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Human Services Committee Thursday approved a bill giving welfare recipients a 7.7 percent increase in living costs, but conceded its chances for enactment were slim. The committee, by a 5-2 vote, approved the measure which would give recipients a 7.7 percent increase. The legislature's Human Services Committee Thursday approved a bill giving welfare recipients a 7.7 percent increase in living costs, but conceded its chances for enactment were slim. The committee, by a 5-2 vote, approved the measure which would give recipients a 7.7 percent increase.

About town

North Central Pomona Grange will have a public dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall.

Assumption Junior High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parking lot on S. Adams St. Newspapers already bundled will be appreciated. Magazines are not acceptable at this time. The next paper drive will be April 24.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
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Business
Grant fate may hurt Mott firm
Closing of stores by the bankrupt W. T. Grant Co. may have an adverse effect on six Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarkets located in shopping centers where Grant stores were located, Mott's President Stanford Cohen says.
In his annual report on company operations, Cohen said recent closings of the Grant stores had an initial impact on volume of neighboring Mott's stores. That factor could have some influence on Mott's operations in the first quarter of 1976, he said.
Reporting 1975 results, Cohen said Mott's achieved the highest fourth quarter and full year volume in its history and net profit for the year set a new record. For the full year, sales were up from \$119.2 million to \$139.3 million. Net earnings for the year were up from 94 cents a share to \$1.04 per share.
For the fourth quarter ending Dec. 27, sales were up from \$31.7 million to \$36.6 million, while earnings declined from 33 cents a share to 28 cents a share.
Cohen said the earnings rose despite costs of opening two new supermarkets in 1975 — one in Spencer St. in Manchester and in Holyoke, Mass. Mott's, based in East Hartford, has stores in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. The chain is a member of the cooperative Wakefern Food Corp. of Elizabeth, N.J.

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Building permits George Chappell, alterations at 132 Maple St., \$600.
First Hartford Realty Corp., new dwellings at 36 Shepard Dr. and 152 Gristmill Rd., each \$28,000.
Marriage licenses Ray Aracaba and Jean McIntyre, both Manchester, March 12.
Jerome Eugene Allen, Hartford, and Darlene Beth Ashtine, 784 E. Middle Tpk., March 20. Center Congregational Church.

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Vernon man heads division at Aetna
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Guldin is a graduate of Wheeling College. He joined the company in 1963 as an underwriter at Wexford, W. Va., and was named senior underwriter there in 1968.
He was promoted to superintendent of Orange County, Calif., in 1971 and to supervisor at the home office in 1973. He has been assistant secretary, personal insurance department, since 1975.
Guldin is a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. He lives at 95 Jonathan Dr.

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Ali to defend crown in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, providing a Bicentennial year touch for boxing, has decided to return home again to defend his heavy-weight crown against third-ranked Jimmy Young in the nation's capital April 30.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports divisions (AAA, W L Pct, West, Smylie Division, W L T Pts, etc.) and game results.

Field trial dogs place

Three area big handlers wound up in the winner's circle last week at the Set Brit Bird Dog Club spring field trial at the Simsbury wildlife area.

Player near top of pack at Doral

MIAMI (UPI) — Gary Player didn't win a tournament on the PGA tour last year — in his good-natured way is getting a little tired of hearing about it.

Tanner rallies for tennis win

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner tipped to the edge of defeat in the first rounds of the Memphis Racquet Club Classic and then went to the net to win it all.

Bowling

POWDER PUFF: Sylvia Johansen 180-178-489, Virginia Assard 182, Edith Tracy 177-179-521, Sandy Edwards 186-188-545, Pat LeGeyt 186-488, Marty Bradshaw 181, Terry Siemanski 190-197-531, Ann Brendle 176-488, Marilyn Sino 68, Gerry Tracy 64, Marilyn Chmielewski 43, Pam Puskas 184-480, Cricket Palicki 475.

Risks title

Gail Hampton will defend her title in the Town Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament which starts next weekend with qualifying rounds at the Holiday Lanes. Entries for both the Men's and Women's Divisions are now being accepted at the Holiday.

Basketball

Chris and Tim Parker scored 14 and seven points respectively to lead Community Y to a 33-9 win over John Tychson and 12 markers and Tom Maticato paced the winners with 24 points followed by Pat Anthony (19), Mark Fady (14), Pete Mirone (11), and Frank Pastula (9) and Frank Fady (14). Pete Mirone pumped in a game-high 36 markers for Manchester followed by Pat Silver and Jim Wyse with eight and six tallies respectively.

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Area police McAuliffe Park lights fall

HEBRON — Roy Cranfield, 17, of Marlborough, and Earl Lane, 17, of Webster Lane, Andover, were arrested Thursday on warrants charging them with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

Auction '76 near ready

South Windsor — Rotary Club members are concluding plans for Auction '76 which will be held at about half of the items for sale already received.

Dreselly seeks stop bar relocation

Bolton — The state's maintenance force has been requested to paint a stop bar at its correct location on Rts. 6 and 4A at Rt. 48.

Sewer Authority meets

COVENTRY — The newly appointed Sewer Authority held its first meeting Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year.

Area briefs

COVENTRY — The Town of Coventry annual report for the year 1974-75 has been completed. Copies are available in all of the Town Hall offices.

Report copies available

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Check signing rules

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Father-child breakfast

EAST HARTFORD — The St. Rose Home and School Association will hold a Father-Child Breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. after pancakes, movies of the World Series and of the Whalers will be shown.

Legues to form

VERNON — All teams interested in entering any of the four men's softball leagues, sponsored by the Recreation Department, should attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building.

BAA helps Kevin

BOLTON — At its last meeting the Bolton Athletic Association voted to donate \$50 to the Kevin Hurst Fund. Hank Post, BAA president, plans to take the check to Kevin personally.

Cookies are coming

ANDOVER — Girl Scout cookies will be delivered next week to all who ordered them during the recent sale.

Scouts serve as festival

ANDOVER — As a service project, the members of Girl Scout Troop 5107 will assist in various areas at this weekend's Andover Arts Festival at the school.

Rhodesian trip featured

BOLTON — The Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Eleanor Conover, 9 Brandy St. Miss Martha Jones will talk about her trip to Rhodesia.

Parents meet

BOLTON — The Bolton High School parents' group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the BIS library. All parents and friends are invited.

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Town Meeting runs into snags

ANDOVER — Technical difficulties resulted in Wednesday's Town Meeting being adjourned before any action was taken.

Bolton board adopts \$1.4 million budget

The Board of Education adopted a \$1,396,840.61 budget for fiscal 1976-1977 at its meeting Thursday.

Kindergarteners register

Bolton — Kindergarten registration will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Arnold Allaman, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Brian Ballestrin, Goose Lane, Tolland; Theresa Bartlett, Kelley Rd., Vernon; Roger Bouchard, Hay Lane, Vernon; Henry Bocher, Union St., Rockville; Fredricka Marie Park, Vernon; Dorothy McMahon, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Mark McMan, Eaton Rd., Tolland.

Medallion needs final okay

EAST HARTFORD — A subcommittee of East Hartford's Bicentennial Commission is designing a commemorative medallion.

Hebron ZBA gives variances

Two of the three side yard variances requests heard recently by the Zoning Board of Appeals were granted.

Missionaries to Lebanon sing today

The Rev. Ken Labrie and his wife Carol, young missionaries, the Assemblies of God to the college campuses of Beirut, Lebanon, will sing Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Assembly of God Church on Old Town Rd.

Ken and Carol Labrie

The young couple served in Lebanon for three years. They will share their experiences including their months in the troubled land after their return.

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Guatemala rebuilding plans made

WESTPORT (UPI) — Save the Children Federation and five of its sister agencies have made plans to help rebuild homes lost in the Guatemala earthquake.

The aid is being centered on the rural mountain area of Joyabaj where about 30,000 persons were left homeless and another 2,000 killed by last month's earthquake, according to the Connecticut-based relief agency.

A total of about 20,000 persons died in the devastating quake, according to unofficial estimates.

The federation seeks contributions from the public have also allowed the establishment of an emergency health program to feed children up to five years of age, especially an estimated 200 orphaned by the catastrophe.

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William Dyson acquitted of manslaughter charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Thursday acquitted William Dyson 29, of Enfield, of manslaughter in the beating death of a woman four years ago.

The decision was handed down by Judge Paul Driscoll, who presided over the case without a jury.

Dyson was charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Sally Stephenson, an East Windsor woman who was separated from her husband when she was found dead in an East Windsor apartment building Feb. 24, 1972.

Testimony in the trial ended Tuesday after final arguments in which Chief Assistant State's Attorney Richard Banbury suggested Dyson may have beaten Mrs. Stephenson to death after she rejected his advances toward her.

Defense Attorney Richard Wallace told the jury that the state's case was based on weak circumstantial evidence and said there were several other men who might have killed the 33-year-old mother of two.

Mrs. Stephenson had gone to the apartment after a night of heavy drinking in a bar with a roommate of Dyson, who testified he also was drinking in the same bar.

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Fuel alcohol may replace gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol may one day replace gasoline to run the world's cars and trucks, as oil supplies become scarce, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Thomas B. Reed said the biggest barrier to alcohol power at present is the cost. He blamed planners who envision huge conversion plants for much of that high cost, saying medium-sized plants operating on a local basis appear more practical.

In addition to reducing gasoline, Reed said, alcohol also could be mixed with gasoline to stretch existing fuel supplies and improve auto performance at the same time.

Reed said alcohol called methanol can be easily made from a wide variety of biological material for prices ranging from 13 to 30 cents per gallon. By comparison, gasoline costs about 35 cents per gallon at the refinery.

It would take two gallons of methanol to drive a car the same distance as one gallon of gasoline because methanol has a lower energy content.

Oil company experts dispute the practicality of mixing methanol with gasoline, saying the two would separate in an auto gas tank if the slightest amount of moisture were present and might cause the car to stall or run poorly.

But Reed, perhaps the nation's most outspoken advocate of alcohol power, has been mixing one gallon of methanol with nine gallons of gasoline in his family car for the past two years and reports slightly improved mileage and no operating problems.

Reed's proposals were presented at an international conference on ways to capture the power of the sun by using nature's own solar converters growing plants and non-discarded plant wastes — as sources of fuel.

Essay contest winners

Roger Lemelin, president of the Martin-South School PTA, awards a medal each to Tim Barry and Linda Weiss, both top winners in a sixth grade essay contest.

The subject was "What My Country Means to Me." There were 29 entries. Four sixth grade teachers were the judges. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, and I'm counting on your help. My son, who is almost 3, is about to drive me crazy with his tantrums. I realize that little boys do have their accidents, but surely not at this time!

EXHAUSTED MOTHER

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Whipping and shaming your child is exactly what you should NOT do. Your pediatrician is the one who is qualified to advise you. Ask him today. Your son may have a physical problem that needs treating.

MARRIED FOR LIFE

DEAR MARRIED: You may prevent your husband from getting a divorce, but you can't force him to live with you or to love you. Perhaps if you hang on long enough, he'll change his mind and return to you, but you have no guarantee.

GOING IN CIRCLES

DEAR GOING: You aren't ready for a serious commitment yet. You enjoy the excitement of the chase, but you don't really want the prize. It's typical of adolescent behavior, but some groupies never outgrow it!

ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Oscol

For Saturday, March 13, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whom you may care with possibly today could be in the position to do you a favor businesswise.

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Red Items

- ACROSS: 1 Had (Macon), 2 Pasture grass (units of weight), 3 Spanish ink, 4 Riding Hood (Transposed), 5 Blouan Indian (law), 6 Entrance, 7 Lovers (exceedingly), 8 Base (Indonesian), 9 Mindanao (28-canto), 10 Near East (vehicle), 11 Blood feature (2 m's), 12 Venetian (parade), 13 Wild oaten (Celine), 14 Dine (British address), 15 Fly with drink (total), 16 Building (additional), 17 Personal (pronoun), 18 Memento (41 Deters), 19 Foreman (45 Formerly), 20 American (22 Medical), 21 Musical (54 Baggage), 22 Liqueur (57 Dates), 23 Dates (hermit).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Win at Bridge

Nuisance bid pays dividends

wasn't taking any real chance. He was sure they could make a heart slam and equally sure that no one was going to stop to double him at his real desperate bid.

Born Loser



My Boarding House



Short Ribs



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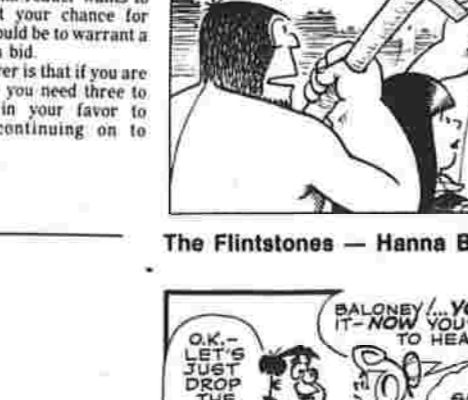
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