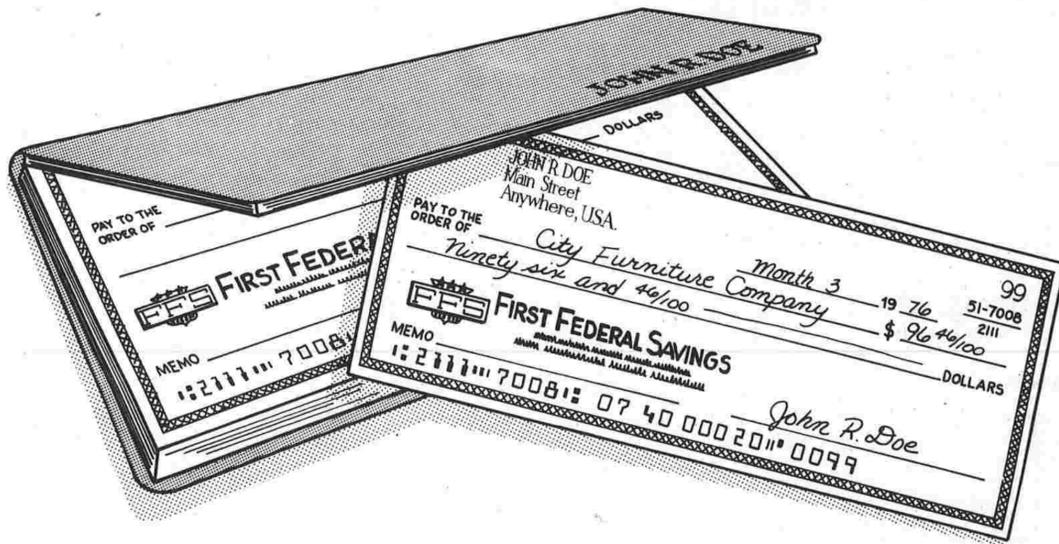


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St. James Centennial rites set

By SOL R. COHEN

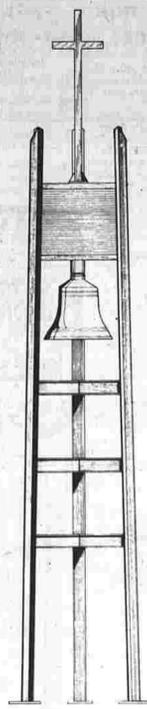
Herald Reporter
St. James Church and Parish of Manchester will celebrate its 100th Anniversary May 16 with Archbishop John F. Whehan of the Hartford Diocese the chief celebrant. Archbishop Whehan will participate in a 4:30 p.m. concelebrated Mass.

At 6:30 p.m., a parish banquet will be held at The Colony, Talcottville. A highlight of the Centennial Celebration will be dedication of a 40-foot-high steel tower (topped by a 6-foot-high cross) on the north lawn of the church. It will house a new carillon and the church's repaired and electronically refurbished bell. The bell was knocked down during the 1938 hurricane and has been out of commission ever since. The bell, carillon and tower will be dedicated and blessed by Archbishop Whehan.

The bell is in Cincinnati, being repaired by the Verdin Bell Co. of that city.

St. James Church was dedicated in August 1876 with the Rev. Father James Campbell the founder and first pastor. He was the founder and first pastor also of St. Bridget Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon is the seventh pastor St. James Church has had and has served the church since 1963.

Attending the May 16 celebration will be several former curates of St. James, including retired Bishop Vincent Hines of Norwich. He was curate at St. James Church and served also as principal of St. James School. The church and parish numbered about 200 families when they were dedicated in 1876. They number about 2,000 families today.



An architect's sketch of the proposed bell tower for St. James Church which will replace one destroyed in the 1938 hurricane.

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Today's vote crucial for Wallace, Reagan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford and Georgia's Jimmy Carter put their presidential primary winning streaks on the line in North Carolina today against upstart challenges from Ronald Reagan and George C. Wallace.

The North Carolina primary — sixth in the Bicentennial election year and second in the South — was considered crucial to keeping alive the badly damaged Reagan and Wallace campaigns.

Near perfect early spring weather dominated the state from the Atlantic coast to the western mountains. Early morning temperatures hovered around 50 in most areas and

promised to climb during the day. Scattered early returns showed more voting than anticipated, but indications were that the final turnout would be under 40 per cent. Record voter registration had showed high interest in the presidential matchups.

A late poll conducted for a High Point television station showed Ford and Carter leading, but also disclosed a large number of undecideds as late as last weekend.

None of the candidates were in the state as North Carolina voted. Ford was in the White House; Reagan was campaigning in Wisconsin; Wallace was home in Montgomery, Ala., and Carter was headed for a fundraiser in St. Louis.

Ford's sweep of the primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois left Reagan under intense pressure to abandon the campaign and desperately hoping to turn the tide in North Carolina.

Beaten in Florida and humiliated in Illinois by fellow southerner Carter, Wallace banked on today's primary to recoup his fortunes and keep him alive as a potential broker at the national convention.

Cost-cutting only reason for possible school closing

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
"South School is a school close to people's hearts." Board of Education Chairman Allan Thomas said while explaining why the board has considered closing the school.

"It's a good facility. It provides a good education. But closing it is one way to cut a budget," Thomas said. "Thomas was answering questions raised by several people attending Monday night's school board meeting in which a variety of cost-cutting measures were explained by school administrators.

The possible closing of South School — the smallest elementary school in town with just 57 students in kindergarten through Grade 3 — was among several alternatives listed by School Supt. James Kennedy as measures that could be taken to balance the 1976-1977 school budget.

Kennedy listed the options because Town Manager Robert Weiss cut \$300,000 from the school board's budget request. The manager's recommendation isn't final and the 1976-1977 school appropriation will be decided by the Board of Directors, but Kennedy said the school board should begin looking at possible cutbacks in case directors don't restore the \$300,000.

Plans to close South School aren't new, Thomas said Monday night. "It (school closing plans) is something that always happens at budget time," he said. Administrators estimated that

MHS students well prepared according to Kennedy report

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
The Manchester High School (MHS) program has prepared most students for either the world of work or further education, School Supt. James Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

In a continuing report about student learning and achievement, Kennedy said 93 per cent of the 1975 graduating class has been successful in furthering their education, entering the armed services or joining the labor force.

The learning and achievement reports began two weeks ago when Kennedy described testing and evaluation programs and said test results in Manchester are better than national averages. The reports were prompted by "hard line" questioning by town directors studying the school board's 1976-1977 spending plan.

Kennedy's report compared after-graduation statistics for the Classes of 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. From 1971 to 1975, the percentage of MHS graduates going on to further study declined from 88 per cent to 81 per cent. Kennedy attributed the decline to increasing costs of college

education, changes in Selective Service laws (avoiding the draft is no longer a consideration), and a general "disenchantment" with a college degree. Students entering the armed service declined to increasing costs of college

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Police were planning today to start replacing those pink parking tickets they have been putting on car windshields with 17,500 appeals for public support of the police. The police had been issuing tickets in an effort to build sympathy for police in their contract dispute with the city; but a union official admitted Monday, the blitz may have backfired.

NEW HAVEN — King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium are visiting Yale University today as the guests of economist Robert Triffin.

WATERBURY — George D. Ward, a New York businessman, has decided to abandon plans to buy the Chase Brass and Copper Co. As a result the plant may shut its doors for good and 700 workers will be out of jobs.

BOSTON — Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave left for home today after a week in the United States during which he appealed to Americans to stop supporting terrorists in Northern Ireland.

BOSTON — There was an implicit understanding between Richard Nixon and President Ford that Nixon wouldn't resign unless he was pardoned by his successor, according to former White House counsel Charles W. Colson in an interview published in the Boston Herald American today.

National

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling upholding residency requirements for municipal workers will give cities more leverage when they bargain with fire and police unions, a union spokesman said today. Monday the court said a city can require its workers to live within city limits without violating the constitutional right to travel in interstate commerce.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's lawyers failed in an attempt Monday to prevent her transfer to Los Angeles before sentencing for her bank robbery conviction.

ASPEN, Colo. — Singer-actress Claudine Longet was told Monday she will face criminal charges of at least misdemeanor neglect homicide in the shooting death of her lover, ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

LANSING, Mich. — Farmers piled dead cattle on the steps of the capitol Monday to press demands for speedy payments stemming from a poison-livestock feed mixup which killed 30,000 animals.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Union and management negotiators in the 12-day-old casino strike, longest and most expensive in the history of the Nevada gambling industry, agree on one thing Monday — they are hopelessly deadlocked.

International

TOKYO — A light plane piloted by an actor in pornographic movies has crashed into the house of Yoshio Komada, accused of taking more than \$7 million in the Lockheed bribe scandal. The pilot was killed but no one else was hurt. Police do not know whether the crash was deliberate or accidental.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Army troops have taken positions at four widely separated areas of Argentina in what military sources say could be the preparation of a coup against President Isabel Peron.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist forces backed by rebel army troops, tanks and artillery, pushed Christian militiamen out of Beirut's burning hotel district today, sweeping through the streets under a hail of shells that forced terrified civilians to spend the night in their basements.

Coventry market destroyed

By MONICA SHEA

Herald Correspondent
Zollo's Supermarket at the Meadowbrook Shopping Center on Rte. 44A was destroyed this morning by fire.

Richard Cooper, chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, said this morning, "We don't know what happened. At this time we are trying to determine the cause of the blaze."

"We called in Richard Galinat, the town fire marshal who in turn called the state fire marshal," Cooper said. "There is very little damage to the adjoining stores. When we got here the store was fully involved and it took us five hours to get it under control."

The fire call came in at about 12:40 a.m. and firemen were still on the scene at 9 a.m.

Chief Cooper said, "When I got here about 12:50, the windows blew out and the fire was through the roof. We, the North Coventry Fire Department, had preplanned for a fire at this shopping center so we were ready to lay hose in a predetermined manner."

They pumped over 80,000 gallons of water from the Rev. Robert Bechtold's pond which is about 900 feet across Rte. 44A. Fire Department. "After they pumped the pond dry, they started a water relay with seven tanker trucks. The trucks went to the University of Connecticut Experimental Station on the corner of Rte. 44A and North River Rd. to a pond there."

Eight local fire departments responded to the call. They were North Coventry, South Coventry, Eagleville, Mansfield, Bolton, Vernon, Tolland and Andover.

Before the fire was under control, about 250 men were on the scene fighting the fire.

Chief Cooper said two men were treated at local hospitals and released. Thomas Hickings for a sprained ankle and Barry Wilson for chest pains.

The store is owned by Harry England of Coventry and operated by Benjamin Zollo and his two sons Bruce and Greg. Benjamin Zollo is now in Florida on vacation.

Bruce Zollo said, "We have no idea at this time of the damage estimate, but the store was insured."

Zollo's Supermarket has been in existence since 1960 when it was

located at the site of the present Tom's 5 and 10. In 1965 the Zollo's bought their own building across the street from Tom's and operated the store there until 1970 when they moved into Meadowbrook.

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women's auxiliaries of the Coventry fire departments.

Also on the scene this morning was James Kemper, a representative of the Sweet Life Company and the Springfield Sugar Company, Zollo's main supplier. With Kemper was the company's insurance representative Elliot Steele.

Neither man had any comment on the fire.

The fire alarm was called in by Police Officer Walter Solenski at about 12:40 a.m.

The store and all the stock is totally destroyed. The roof of the store collapsed into the building and the steel beam roof supports were twisted by the intense heat of the fire.

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Studies allege rich favored under present state tax law

(SPECIAL PROJECT) The second of a three-part series on the income tax looks at two studies claiming Connecticut's wealthier residents are not paying enough taxes.

By PETER A. BROWN
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is the third smallest of the 50 states, but within its 5,000 square miles lies a huge disparity in earnings between the state's wealthy and poorer residents.

The failure to tax a larger share of the incomes of the rich, many who live in posh suburbs of Fairfield County and earn their living in New York, is the reason Connecticut faces a cash shortage, claims an economic analysis of the state tax system.

The state faces about a \$40 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 and the prospect of additional budget gaps in the future.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has proposed a patchwork budget-balancing program of one-time-only revenue sources, saying it is the best alternative because more taxes would be unbearable.

A study done by two economists for Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, argues the current system relies too heavily on taxes hitting everyone regardless of ability to pay and must be overhauled.

System called unjust
"Connecticut's tax system is unjust," says Dr. Richard D. Wolff of the University of Massachusetts, one of the economists who did the report. "It's not the worst in the country,

but it's right up there in the running for the worst," Wolff said.

"The middle and lower income residents in this state shoulder the major tax burden and yet it is a state with many wealthy residents," he said. "Because of this unjust structure, the budget is now in deficit."

Income tax proponents say the reason Connecticut, the nation's richest state, is far down the list when it comes to providing services, is the current tax system has reached a point of no return.

Tax burden heavy
Stephen E. Line of Western Kentucky University, in a comparison of state tax systems, found families in Connecticut with an income of \$5,000 had the second-heaviest tax burden in the country.

Those Connecticut families with \$7,500 income had the fourth-heaviest load, and their counterparts with a \$10,000 income had the fifth.

But those families earning \$50,000 were the 27th-heaviest taxed.

Proponents of reform argue the figures prove the tax structure is disproportionately regressive — taking a proportionately larger bite out of smaller pay checks.

Taxes on sales, cigarettes and gasoline are the nation's highest and, combined with the tax on alcohol, are the ones paid by the average wage-earner. They are the basis of the state's tax base.

Supporters of a graduated income tax — taking a larger percentage from those with larger salaries — say if the system was overhauled those levies taking the same chunk out of

everyone's check could be cut and, in some cases, abolished.

Mrs. Grasso, a staunch opponent of an income tax, has said she doesn't think such will be the case, pointing to neighboring New York and Massachusetts which have both high sales and income taxes.

The AFSCME study by Wolff and Laurie Nussdorfer of the London School of Economics estimates more than half the wealth in Connecticut is controlled by 23 per cent of the population.

Inequities alleged
But they argue, while those taxes that fall equally on all citizens have increased from \$624 million to \$710 million between 1972 and 1975, levies meant to make the rich pay more have dropped almost in half.

Those taxes — capital gains, dividends, estate and inheritance — brought in only \$60 million in 1975, while in 1972 they contributed \$111 million to the general fund, says the report.

They said nearly \$7 out of every \$10 in state taxes was taken without regard to ability to pay. They quoted testimony to the legislature that a family of four with a \$15,000 income paid 1.7 per cent of that money in sales and excise taxes, while the same family with a \$100,000 income would pay 5 per cent.

The report argues the insufficient tax base is why Connecticut ranks 27th in expenditures for elementary and secondary education, 25th in per person expenditures on health and hospitals, 53rd in highway spending and 19th in welfare spending.

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About town

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Corps home on Parker St. Members are reminded to bring articles for the cup auction. Irish tea and soda bread will be served by Mrs. Myrtle Leeman and Mrs. Clara Robinson.

The Manchester WATERS will reveal secret pals tonight at 7:45 at the Italian-American Club. All goal girls and top ten must be weighed in at this meeting. Top losers for February are Arlene White and Beatrice Yanulitis.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Citadel. Mrs. David Samuelson will conduct the worship service. Hostess is Mrs. Brig. Mildred Pickup.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Andrea Massa, 111 Harvest Lane, Glastonbury.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Suzanne Harter, 60 Pilgrim St., Tolland. Mrs. Carmella Smith will present "Pendulum Swings" and Mrs. Rita Berube will talk on "A Woman Chooses." Members are reminded to bring money for the Founders' Day.

Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Salvatore Amelio, manager of the East Hartford Social Service office, will be the guest speaker and will answer questions about Social Security. After the program, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet tonight at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., between 7 and 9 to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Wynne Peabody whose daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCooe is a member.

The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Refreshments will be served.

St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Robinson, 218 Ralph Rd. Mary Dupont is co-hostess.

Man arrested for sale of illegal securities

The Economic Crime Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's Office has arrested a South Windsor man on charges stemming from the illegal sale of "investment notes." John Koropatkin, 40, of 30 Raymond Rd., South Windsor, was charged Monday with violation of the Connecticut Securities Act. He was released on his promise to appear April 15 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Authorities said the charge involves the sale of Koropatkin of \$20,700 worth of "investment notes" to various people in the Conference Board. Last year marked the worst year for housing since 1948. Only 12 million housing starts were recorded in 1975, 57 per cent less than the record set in 1972. Rising interest rates, a shortage of long-term funds, escalating housing prices and falling real incomes have combined to stifle this key U.S. industry. Most forecasts now look for housing starts to reach at least 13 million in 1976.

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Street sweeping to begin next Monday

Street sweeping operations in Manchester will start March 29, weather permitting, an announcement by George Ringstone, acting superintendent of highways, indicates. It will be done under contract by Gandolfo Street Sweeping Service of East Canaan.

Ringstone urged homeowners (when they know their area is next) to sweep dirt from their sidewalks into the street. He said, many times the streets are swept and then new dirt is swept into them from sidewalks.

About town

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Kenne elected. John Kenne of 164 Maple St. was re-elected president of the British-American Club recently for another two-year term.

Other officers elected at Kenneth Jones, vice-president; Robert Bissell, financial secretary; Frank Carpenter, treasurer; Melvin Engleson, recording secretary; William Sharp, assistant secretary and treasurer; George Washburn and William Allen, auditors.

Nurses to hear talk on drugs and society

The commission on social concerns of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

The adjourned annual meeting of Center Congregational Church will be convened tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall of the church.

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

Dr. A. Peter LoMaglio of 38 Hoffman Rd., chairman of the health and physical education department at the University of Hartford, will speak to the Manchester Registered Nurses Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His topic: "Drugs in Society." The association's meeting is open to all Registered Nurses. Dr. LoMaglio joined the university's faculty in 1949. Until 1970, he held dual posts as chairman of health and physical education and director of athletics, when he gave up the latter to concentrate on his academic duties. In 1971, he started teaching graduate courses in "Drug Abuse and Drug Education" and "Family Life and Sex Education in the Public Schools."

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Guatemalan quake slides to be shown tonight at 8

Mrs. Edwin Doughty of Norway, Maine, formerly of Manchester, will give an illustrated talk on Honduras and the recent earthquake disaster in Guatemala tonight at 8 in the chapel of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. For the past six years, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty have spent three winter months of each year in Honduras under the United Church of Christ board of world ministries. Doughty aids in the construction, electrical and plumbing needs of the area, and his wife uses her secretarial and homemaking skills. During the balance of each year, the couple own and operate a camp in the Norway area. The Strickland-Borstad Tozer Group is in charge of the program, which is open to all interested persons. Refreshments will be served.

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Opinion Slow down and live

The Connecticut Safety Commission recently reported 395 persons died as the result of traffic accidents in Connecticut in 1975. This is three less than the 398 persons who died in 1974.

This relatively unchanged toll reflects a large degree of the continued impact of the 55 mile per hour speed limit which most drivers observe.

However, it is apparent, too, that the toll could have been lower if the speed limit were more evenly and effectively enforced.

This is why we are pleased to note the state Department of Transportation will step up its efforts to identify highways where speeding is a problem by increasing its speed monitoring machines from six to 18 in a program coordinated with the state police, the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Federal Highway Administration.

By selecting locations where radar would be effective and

Special fund groups evade election reform

WASHINGTON - As was widely proclaimed, the election reform law of 1974 was intended to prevent special interest groups and major donors from having undue influence.

The reformers had a point. In the 1974 congressional elections, half the funds raised were given by special interest groups, individual donors in the \$500 and up class and by the candidates themselves out of their own pockets.

The reform law, however, is already a bust - even before the first Senate and House races under the new pure rules have gotten into stride.

Under the 1974 law, no industrial, labor, agricultural, medical, conservative, liberal or other special interest political committee can give more than \$5,000 to any one candidate.

All very well. Except that in the relatively short time since the reform law went into effect, more than 242 special political donor groups have been set up according to Common Cause.

To evade the \$5,000 limit, special interest companies, unions and associations, not content with organizing dozens of new political organizations, have in essence split existing groups, so that every sub-organization, made artificially independent on paper, could give up to \$5,000 to each candidate of its choice.

As Common Cause notes, in the four months from August to November, the federal government worked out seven new political committees. In the last three months of 1975, Dow Chemical Company set up seven. The American Dental Association established nine, the Machinists four.

Because labor unions already had groups in every state and in most major cities, business concerns with a special interest in what Congress votes have been moving rapidly to catch up. Approximately three-fourths of the new political organizations are sponsored by

insurance, machinery, railroad, credit union, retail, glass, mail order, agriculture, dairy interests and others too numerous to list.

Thus, though congressional races are hardly off the starting blocks, the data to date suggests that, clean election law or no, more money will be given Senate and House candidates this year by special interest groups than ever before in history.

Even more disconcerting, however, are loopholes in the law which give certain organizations with large and widespread memberships special advantages of great value. Organizations, in their literature for members and in their political solicitation of those on their

rolls, are in practice exempt from the financial restrictions imposed on political groups generally.

Labor unions face best in this special privilege category. Unions, having large numbers of members in particular states or congressional districts may propagandize their members virtually at will, and "door-to-door" canvass these voters

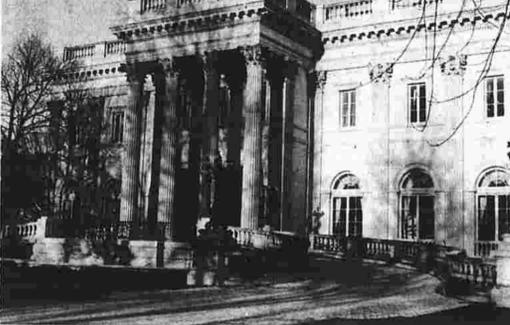
without this time and these costs being charged either to the candidates of their choice or to the \$5,000 limit.

But don't discount the advantage given other special groups with large membership lists - including medical, dental, farm, business and teacher associations.

Ray Cromley

business concerns, directly or indirectly. Common Cause calculations indicate that 107 corporations and 22 banks have set up new political committees, more than doubling the number they had before the 1974 elections. Savings and loan groups have set up five, oil companies eight, aerospace firms four, steel companies eight, dental association seven, labor unions 36 to 39 depending on definition.

New committees were set up by pharmaceutical, real estate, utility,



The entrance to The Marble House, a Vanderbilt "cottage" in Newport, R.I. (Photo by Mel Barlow)

Futility fails to deter tax challengers

Despite repeated rebuffs by the courts, every so often someone mounts a new challenge against the alleged unconstitutional or illegality of just plain injustice of the federal income tax.

Some of the attempts deserve high marks for originality if not success, according to Commerce Clearing House, an organization which reports on developments in tax and business law.

A classic example was the case in which a taxpayer asserted that the income tax amendment, the Sixteenth Amendment, was unconstitutional because it placed taxpayers in a position of involuntary servitude, contrary to provisions of the Thirteenth Amendment.

Violation of Fifth Amendment rights is another frequent argument, although as early as 1927 the Supreme Court held that filing an income tax return did not violate one's right against self-

Time to go back to the drawing board

WASHINGTON - It has been said of the liberal bloc in Congress that too often its members can't count.

That failing was again in evidence in a revised full employment bill requiring reduction of unemployment to three per cent within four years after enactment.

Yep, the bill has substantial Congressional muscle behind it. So far, it has been backed by 111 members and half a dozen Senators, and its chief sponsors are Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif. Any bill that carries Humphrey's name is big stuff.

Admittedly, the bill has a noble purpose. That's its problem. So did Thomas More's Utopia.

To get down to specifics, the legislation would require the federal government to "follow policies" that would create jobs for all adult Americans who want to work. This would be achieved by enacting a law to the right to a job. The President and Congress would be ordered to fix specific numerical goals for employment, production and purchasing power each year.

Andrew Tully

any Democratic candidate could run. Indeed, the suggestion is that Democratic candidates had better run on that platform, or be blackballed by the liberal Congressional coalition.

Well, that would not quite be a fate worse than death. If I were, say, Scoop Jackson or Jimmy Carter, I'd take a chance on disagreeing with the coalition. On the spending issue, there obviously are many more conservative Democratic and independent voters this year. Their position is not ideological; it's just that they've decided the cost of both living and taxation is too high for their taste.

Even these days, \$12-billion is not to be confused with a sack of Jimmy Carter's peanuts. Sure the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is a humanitarian and compassionate, but I suggest there is a price limit to the average working voter's humanitarianism and compassion.

And most voters by now have learned that cost estimates of new federal programs almost always understate the final figures.

Item: The Humphrey-Hawkins bill would set up a new full employment office in the Department of Labor. No U.S. agency has ever functioned without money.

Item: The bill makes no mention of controls on wages and prices, nor even of voluntary wage-price restraint. There goes the price of hamburger.

No and no. Humphrey and Hawkins should go back to the drawing board. Their brain child sounds too much like that \$1,000-for-everybody gimmick, and every Democratic candidate knows what happened to George McGovern.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International NEW YORK, March 23 - A new job-holders learned of the departure of Gen. Howe's evacuation of Boston and fled the city "with the utmost precipitation" in an anticipation of a British arrival. An effigy of Royal Gov. Tryon was carried through the streets and strung up on a gallows with the warning "Forces take care."

Today's thought

A recent article entitled "Ban On Birth" highlighted the rapidly growing population problem of the world.

We find ourselves legitimately concerned about the massive population problems of the world, which face us with the necessity of providing not only food, but adequate nutrition, but finding also a satisfying and wholesome way of life. A way of life, ultimately, is not determined by governments, administration and legislation. It is determined by people finding their way to purpose and meaningfulness themselves and then

Open forum

Financial aid asked for Crossroads

To the Editor, One of our neighbors is in trouble. Crossroads Counseling and Drug Information Center at 33 Park St. is in real trouble of not being able to effectively meet the needs of the area for the remainder of their fiscal year ending July 1, 1978. With the exception of minimal public contributions, the effort is supported by the Town of Manchester. But in these periods of increasing expense it has been impossible to stay within the budgeted figures.

Crossroads offers counseling for individuals, families and groups who seek to eliminate the effect of drugs and alcohol abuse from their lives. It provides educational programs for students and parents and is equipped to provide crisis intervention for drug-related emergencies.

The facility is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone contact may be made on a 24-hour basis.

The professional staff consists of three paid counselors, all who combine academic work and specialized training in the field of drug and alcohol abuse.

By best estimates, the short fall will be approximately \$1,900. Simple arithmetic indicates that this amount could be raised by 19 people donating \$100, or 190 people donating \$10 each.

There is no question but what the service provided by this organization is necessary and could not be obtained for anywhere near the cost if it were a governmental effort. The people of Manchester have been most generous in the past for their neighbors in need, and, hopefully, this occasion will be no exception. Your tax-free contribution may be sent to Crossroads at 33 Park St., Manchester. Could you do less for a neighbor?

Sincerely yours, William R. Johnson, president, Savings Bank of Manchester

'Bicentennial guilt' causes some thought

To the Editor, A typographical error appeared on Page 13 of "area briefs" column in the March 15 Herald. Our newspaper is not noted for errors and I am not writing this to be critical. In large letters, "BICENTENNIAL GUILT" at first made me giggle. The guilt is what that we could, we humans, find such a great outlet for our guilt, as to rattle it off!

The human brain (mine anyway) works strangely. This whole idea of "Bicentennial Guilt" started the wheels turning and the thoughts tumbling around in my mind, urging me on to write this letter. Indeed, we ALL in America do share "Bicentennial Guilt." The rules and laws of our forefathers laid down in our constitution have become all but a mockery. There is almost nothing sacred in this modern 1978 and it is all put down (or held up) in the name of an intangible "old" Progress. We are taught now to live for ourselves - do what we want - don't care what others think - squash our guilt. There is even a popular book about "how to say no" without feeling guilty.

ly - how not to become involved. (I have not read the book, so I apologize if my statement is misleading.) That is the trouble with America this 1978 and I, for one, accept my own "Bicentennial Guilt" - never involved myself in politics in any way - except by voting. There is much I disagree with - I have very definite views about many subjects but do nothing to advance my thoughts to my representatives. For one example, I do believe that a return to capital punishment is needed. I have done nothing at all to assure that "Government by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Just like in the case of the Hebron Bicentennial quilt - where the women need help to sew the pieces together - let us, myself included, have a new dedication toward America - help to put the pieces together and return to some of the values of our forefathers to keep our "America the Beautiful," just that.

Sincerely, Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe 98 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester

thank you for your supplies of napkins, straws, cups, coffee, etc. Many thanks for the part you all played.

Then our thanks to the 37 troops and their leaders for their support and to the more than 400 girls who attended. Your behavior was 100 per cent perfect. It was nice to give an order and have it obeyed. My many personal thanks to all.

Arline F. Swanson chairman, Breakfast Committee

Breakfast helpers thanked for aid

To the editor, I would like to use your open forum section to express my thank you to the people who helped me in any way to make the Interfaith Girl Scout breakfast a success. The Cadet Troop that helped serve, the women from the Ladies of Columbus, Mothers' Circle, and leaders of troops, did a beautiful job and any other person I may not have mentioned, a big thank you.

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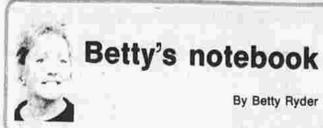
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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Remember what they say about a young man's fancy and springtime? Well, I want you to know springtime takes it's toll on the middle age set, too.

Was just dying to go on a picnic last weekend and use my straw basket (it looks like a suitcase) and a checked tablecloth. You know like I mentioned once before, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou."

Well, it was almost international. The wine was French, the bread was Italian, and thou was Irish plus old English me.

All was in readiness, but on finding a sunny nook, I discovered I forgot the wine. All was not lost. The bread was fresh (and so was thou). No, I'm only kidding, the bread was only a little stale.

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New language

Now that we've sort of mastered the CB (citizens band) language, the young lady of the house has come up with a new one.

She's gone continental and whenever she leaves the house she says "Chow."

Well the first few times she said it I thought to myself if she's hungry why is she leaving.

So I'd pop my head out the door and say "Honey, did you have enough to eat?" She gave me a nod and a smile and continue on her merry way.

It took a while before I got the hang of it and now "Chow" means goodbye or hello depending on whether you're coming or going.

For heaven's sake, it's probably exactly what Sophia Loren says when she leaves Carlo Ponti to go shopping, or Liz's greeting when she and Richard meet at the garden gate.

Just goes to show what a sheltered life I lead.

The new bronze age

Ladies, the men are catching up with us and may soon be sporting ruddy complexions that make the office-imprisoned executive look as if he'd just returned from a week in the Bahamas.

Bronzers for men were introduced several years ago, but the success was limited because they were time-consuming to apply.

The new ones currently on the market are supposed to impart a natural healthy look on the face and be simple to apply.

So gentlemen, if busy schedules won't allow you time on the tennis

Poison acts fast

The Council on Family Health has reminded us that this week is National Poison Prevention Week.

In 1450 Scotland's Court Apothecary declared that "all persons are forbidden under the pain of treason to bring home poisons for any use by which Christian man or woman can take harm."

Thousands of children are accidentally poisoned each year through ingestion of common household substances such as cleaning agents, laundry detergents, furniture polishes, medicines, cosmetics, petroleum products such as gasoline and turpentine, and garden chemicals.

At spring cleaning time, and routinely during the year, survey the home from room to room to be sure all dangerous products are stored where children can't reach them.

Examine medicines and other substances and if they are no longer in use, discard them.

Keep products in their original container.

Avoid taking medicine in a child's presence. Children love to imitate adults.

Never replace "safety caps" with other caps.

The theme for the week is "Children act fast... so can poison."

Culture, children film series topic

Children, the family and alternative life styles are discussion topics for the third meeting in the culture and revolution film series Wednesday at Manchester Community College.

The Manchester Women's Center is sponsoring the series. This one will meet at 8 p.m. in the MCC main campus auditorium. Admission is free.

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Angels

"Every man hath a good and a bad angel attending on him in particular, all his life long." Robert Burton (1577-1640)

Photo, discovered in 1890, is the most distant known planet in our solar system. In its 248-year orbit of the sun, Pluto never comes closer than 2,670,000 miles to the earth.



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Boyle to Michael F. Gardner, both of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolf Eschmann of 36 Litchfield St.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner of Enfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Hartford High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Her fiancé attended Enfield High School and is employed by Rogers Corp. in Manchester.

The couple is planning a June 5 wedding at Rockham Methodist Church in East Hartford.



Nassiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Rena Denise Eschmann to Robert A. Bard, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolf Eschmann of 36 Litchfield St.

Mr. Bard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bard of 18 Englewood Dr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and is now attending Connecticut State College in New Britain, majoring in court reporting. She is employed part-time at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Her fiancé, also a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by Pepsi Bottling Co. in Glastonbury.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Bradford Bacrach Photo

The engagement of Miss Carla Lucy Hauman of Edmond, Okla. to Steven Bruce Grube of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hauman of Edmond, Okla.

Mr. Grube is the son of Mrs. Wallace M. Grube of 387 Porter St. and the late Wallace M. Grube. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Otis M. Miller of Waterfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oklahoma City University in 1975 and completed a graduate course at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiancé will graduate in May from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and vice president of Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honor society. He is an industrial engineer.

The couple is planning a June 12 wedding in Waterfield.



Nassiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carlo of Vernon to Steven David Hoffman of Holbrook, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Carlo of 11 Box Mountain Dr., Vernon.

Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Holbrook, Mass.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rockville High School in 1973 and from Bryant College, Providence, R.I. in 1976. She is employed as an executive secretary at Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

Her fiancé is currently attending Bryant College and will graduate in June.

The couple is planning a June 6 wedding at the home of the bride.

Births

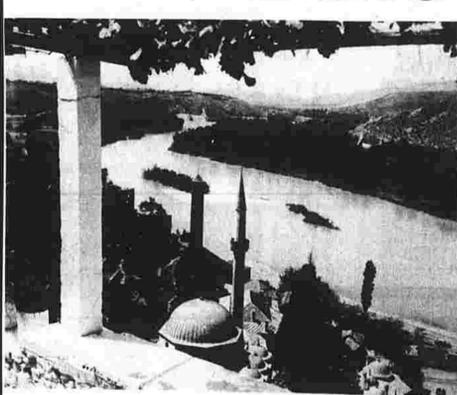
Salters, Kristalyn Dawn, daughter of Richard G. and Susan Gee Salters of Wangumbaug Dr., Coventry. She was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Gee of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Salters of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hobina Lamprecht of Manchester.

D'Alia, Jeffrey Paul, son of Paul M. and Donna Day D'Alia of 1238 Boston Tpke., Bolton. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day of Waterbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alia of Goshen, N.Y. He has a sister, Kathryn Day 2½.

Norton, Megan Danielle, daughter of James M. and Carol Davis Norton of 63 Tudor Lane, Bolton. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daley of Enfield.

Mugford, Edward, son of Norman R. and Linda Levensky Mugford of 42 Jerry Rd., East Hartford. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Brian 10½.

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Police report

Arrests made by Manchester Police included:

- Cheryl A. Boileau, 19, of 40 Otcott St., charged on a warrant Monday with issuing a bad check. Court date is April 5.
- Thomas Ferrer, 19, of 35 Glenwood St., charged on a warrant Monday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from a recent break into the Oak St. Package Store. Court date is April 12.
- Theodore J. Pelletier, 17, of 73 School St., charged Monday afternoon with disorderly conduct and intoxication, after a disturbance at a Foster St. address. Court date is April 12.
- Judith A. Lindstrom, 34, both of 29 Glenwood St., each charged with two counts of disorderly conduct. Police said the charges involved two separate domestic disturbances Monday afternoon. Court date is April 12.
- Raphael Trujillo, 18, of 869 Main St., charged Monday night with intoxication, after a disturbance on Spencer St. Court date is April 5.

James Lippo, 24, of 373 Adams St., charged Monday morning with breach of peace, after complaints were received about an indecent exposure incident at East Catholic High School. Court date is April 6.

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Six sentenced for firebombing

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Six men convicted in the firebombing of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years.

David N. Bubar, 46, received a 20-year term, the stiffest sentence handed down Monday by U.S. District Court Judge and Albert R. Coffey, 43, all of the Pittsburgh, Pa., area.

Just, Coffey and Ronald proclaimed psychic as the March 12 by a Superior Court grand jury in Bridgeport on state charges of kidnapping. The kidnapping charges stem from the abduction of three employees working at the plant the night it was destroyed. The three were released unharmed a short time later.

Barry reports good response to Herald ad-questionnaire

Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, D-4th District, today reported "a strong and steady" public response to a single advertisement in the Manchester Herald.

Barry is conducting a survey regarding some of the controversial issues facing the state legislature and is seeking answers to 10 questions in his advertisement.

"I have received about 300 completed questionnaires from area residents," Barry reported. "The results will be tabulated after I receive results from other sections of the 10th Senatorial District."

Barry's district comprised of South Windsor, East Windsor, Bolton, Andover, Coventry, Hebron, Glaston-

bury and about 48 per cent of Manchester (the other 52 per cent of Manchester is in the 3rd Senatorial District).

Barry's poll is being conducted also in three area weekly periodicals. He said he'll release the results of the poll publicly within the next two weeks, noting that many replies include comments and suggestions, plus explanations of the answers to the questions.

"It's easy to see," said Barry, "that people will responsibly air their views if they have the opportunity. It's important for me to know the opinions of the residents of my district and I hope they will continue to express their thoughts."

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Obituaries

Joseph Vesco
The funeral of Joseph Vesco of 72 Pine St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10.

Hubert Leighton Sr.
Hubert Randolph Leighton Sr., 79, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at an Enfield convalescent home. Mr. Leighton was born Jan. 20, 1897 in Boston, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Enfield. Before his retirement, he was employed as a Naval inspector at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. Windsor Locks. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Zone change request denied for old town firehouse

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday declined to change to Business II the zone for the old town firehouse at Pine St. and Hartford Rd. The town had sought the change from Industrial Zone, apparently to increase the value of the parcel for sale. Town Manager Robert Weiss has a potential buyer for the property. In a related action, commission members decided they had no objection to the sale of the firehouse provided that the town members should not have to spend money to replace the storage capacity it now offers. Some town equipment is stored there.

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Thoughts ApLENTY

By Len Auster
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Cardinals' spotlight on Cruz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The spotlight in the early days of the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp has been turned full glare on rookie third baseman Hector Cruz. The Cardinals, gambling by trading veteran third baseman Ken Reitz during the winter in order to acquire pitcher Pete Falcone, are likely to stand or fall as pennant contenders on the quality of their "new infield" of Keith Hernandez at first base, Mike Tyson at second, Don Kessinger at short and Cruz at third.

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About town

Waddell School patches (75 cents each or three for \$2) and Waddell book bags (\$1.40 each) will be on sale before school starts Wednesday and Thursday. The float committee for the Bicentennial parade will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Those wishing to participate in the parade are asked to attend this meeting.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 4:25 p.m. — Smoking light fixture at Harvey's Dress Shop, Burr Corners (Eighth District). Monday, 6:27 p.m. — Car fire at Top Notch parking lot, Main and N. Main Sts. (Eighth District). Monday, 9 p.m. — Town firemen on standby for apartment building fire in East Hartford. Monday, 11:09 p.m. — Refrigerator gas leak at 87 Rachel Rd. (Eighth District).

Cost-cutting only

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closing of South School would result in savings of \$33,000 and operating costs. But South School's students would have to be bused to Highland Park School, with extra buses costing \$4,000 to \$5,000, so the savings would probably be under \$30,000. Drawbacks to closing South School — also considered at budget-making time last year — include the extra housing of students, forced relocation of an 11-student special education class now at South School, and a break-up of the neighborhood school concept, Kennedy said.

to the salary cost estimates for school staff and elimination of two supervisory positions. The towne-wide reading supervisor and the assistant director of buildings and grounds. Those three actions — the improvement budget, salary adjustments and elimination of two jobs — could probably save up to \$175,000, depending largely on the outcome of pending labor negotiations with six school employe unions, Kennedy said. An arbitrary across-the-board cutback in appropriations for supplies, Kennedy said the board had sought a small increase, of 5 to 8 per cent, to offset inflation.

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MHS students well prepared

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same for both 1971 and 1975. A total of 62 students. A supplement to the report detailed employers of the 29 per cent of the 1975 graduating class that found jobs. The 29 per cent represented 181 students, and the employment breakdown was as follows: Banks, 4; factories, 21; service stations and automobile repair, 10; government, 2; medical, 22; insurance, 5; stores, 35; supermarkets, 25; and miscellaneous, 26. Kennedy, summarizing the report, said, "Realistically there has always been a small percentage of students that the public schools haven't been able to prepare satisfactorily. The students who fall into this category as a rule have little desire to learn or to prepare for either an academic or nonacademic career."

NHL California Seals 'bunch of winners'

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The California Golden Seals already have been eliminated from a playoff spot but Coach Jack Evans still thinks he has a "bunch of winners." Few would disagree with him after Monday night's 7-1 NHL victory over the playoff-bound St. Louis Blues that snapped a five-game winless streak. "We worked as a team with great enthusiasm and we were really following up on the plays tonight," Evans said. "We had 45 shots against Montreal, 30 against Kansas City and 30 tonight, so we are definitely putting pressure on the goalies. It's good to see them go in."

MCC baseball team heads south Friday

Heading south Friday at noon for an eight-game in five day schedule is the Manchester Community College baseball team. This is the third year the Cougars have undertaken a southern trip and it has produced tangible results. Two years ago MCC reached the CCAA playoffs and finished with a 10-6 record and last season it made the CCAA finals before losing. This campaign the Cougars are reaching for bigger heights — recognition in New England and the NJCAA regions.

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Released Monday were the all-CCIL selections and one higher was Manchester's Wings Bruce Ballard received only honorable mention in basketball. Questioned is not the coaches' sanity but their wisdom. Mike Quessel and John Pisch were named for the 10-man squad and perhaps the coaches didn't want to name three players from one team. It must be recalled, however, that the Silk Towners won the league title by five games — seven if you include the playoffs — and were far superior to everyone else.

Latest NFL clubs to pick veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League's Seattle and Tampa Bay expansion franchises begin to take shape next week when the league holds its allocation draft of veteran players. Seattle won a draw in late December and will have first pick next Tuesday. Tampa, which has imposed a 30-minute time limit for selection in the college draft on April 8.

Commissioner Rozelle testifies at Kapp trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle has a salary in six figures, yet he sees himself as a caretaker, a promoter of stability in the National Football League for the good of the players and fans. Rozelle, testifying in Joe Kapp's damages trial in U.S. District Court, said Monday his chief duty as commissioner of the 28-team league is to "promote stability for the good of the fans and to protect the integrity of the game for those who are in it."

Bits and pieces

Quessel in the LL Division and East Catholic's John Lusa in the L Division were named to the second team All-State. Bolton High's Kevin Kovalyshyn in Class 5 and Ellington's Tim Forbes in Class M made second team All-State. Penney High's Mike Mack and South Catholic's Steve Ayers and John Pinone, the latter only a freshman, received honorable mention in Class L. Lusa is leaning toward University of Hartford, Assumption or St. Michael's as his college selection.

Cougar pitching brigade

Counted on to do the bulk of the pitching for the Manchester Community College baseball team are (L-R) Rich Rabe, Rich Linden, Steve Weisler. Terry Hickey, who was injured when the photo was taken, is also being looked on heavily. Local product Terry Hickey, a member of East Catholic's 1975 Class M championship team, will be counted on as a starter. Windsor's Steve Weisler, a righthander, is a promising starter and lefthander Rich Linden gives the club a needed southpaw. Placido will be a spot starter and used out of the bullpen.

Mess in baseball over Toronto; losing players worries owners

By MILT RICHMAN
TAMPA (UPI) — What a mess! It wouldn't surprise me at all now to see the American and National Leagues go to court to find out who owns the mineral rights to Toronto. Now, suddenly, here's the tug-of-war over which league will get in there first reminds me of cartoon I once saw where this little referee is standing out there on the ice, completely surrounded by one team of hockey players, another team of basketball players and a pair of prize fighters.

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He also has Dave Concepcion, Don Gullett and Will McEnaney with the Reds, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Ken Holtman and Campy Campanera with the A's, Dave Cash with the Phils and Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Ross Grimsley of the Orioles and none of them has signed. At the moment, that means any one of them or all could play out their option and become free agents next year, but generally speaking, Kappstein says that isn't what is uppermost in their minds.

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The tug-of-war over which league will get in there first reminds me of cartoon I once saw where this little referee is standing out there on the ice, completely surrounded by one team of hockey players, another team of basketball players and a pair of prize fighters.
"Okay, okay," pleads the anguished ref, "which one of you guys has a schedule?"
"Just what baseball needed now — another problem."
"As if it doesn't have a big enough one over the reserve clause, with the players and owners nowhere near any kind of accord on their new base agreement."
A number of owners still are haunted by the specter of losing most of their ballplayers in the face of what has happened to the reserve clause during the past few months. They shouldn't let that prospect worry them though. They're not going to lose their ballplayers. Not to any great extent anyway.
"Marvin Miller has been saying that for some time, and now someone else is saying the same thing. The man saying it now is Jerry Kappstein, the attorney and personal advisor for so many ballplayers. Kappstein controls so many players, it has been said, that he personally could deliver a pennant to any team if he so wishes.
"No way," he responds to that. "My job is to protect the interest of my clients, and the ball clubs are not my clients, and the ball clubs are not my clients."
Kappstein, a 32-year-old Providence, R.I., native who works out of Springfield, Va., represents about 60 major leaguers. He also handles three football players, one hockey player and a pair of TV announcers.
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