

Women's tennis registration Thursday

The Manchester Recreation Department women's programs will offer tennis registration on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration will be exclusively in person ending promptly at 1:30. This is necessary due to the large number of women who want to take lessons. Lessons are available to residents for the \$3 yearly recreation department membership plus \$10 instructor fee for the 10 lessons.

Lessons will be conducted for five weeks, meeting twice a week. All rain-out makeups will be held on Fridays during the same time slot. Ray Camposso is the instructor.

The schedule is as follows:
 Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginners; Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30, advanced beginners; Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., intermediates; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., advanced beginners; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30, intermediates; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m., beginners.

If these classes fill up, additional classes will be offered from 2 to 3 p.m. Child care is available during all the classes which begin Monday. All fees are due at the time of registration and are not refundable for any reason. Classes are limited to 10. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.



Panoramic view of new Illing library

The new Suttcliffe Library in recently completed additional wing at Illing Junior High School shows a large carpeted area providing cubicles for individual study and research as well as tables. Book stacks are arranged so the traffic flow does not interfere with readers, and the ample lighting provides a daylight effect. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police report

Arrests made Tuesday by Manchester Police included:

- Paul Niskanen, 23, of 158 S. Main St., charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is April 12.
- A 14-year-old Manchester boy, referred to juvenile authorities for possession of a small quantity of suspected marijuana and one hallucinogen capsule. The boy, a student at Cheney Technical School, was apprehended at the school and released to his parents.

About town

Calvary Church will have a prayer meeting for the nation tonight at 7:15 at the church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. There will be a Bible study at 7:30.

The Golden Age Club will have a kitchen social Friday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) will hold its installation dinner-dance Saturday at the Manchester Elks Club, 30 Bissell St. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door.

Other incidents reported to police Tuesday included:

- Burglary of a construction trailer at the Regional Occupational Training Center site, Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., in which tools and a 24-foot extension ladder, with a total value of \$175, were stolen.
- Theft of an automobile owned by a Main St. resident while it was parked at her home.
- Recovery of an automobile reported stolen Monday night. The car was found on S. Main St. at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Crossroads to start third drug series

Crossroads is "taking the show on the road" and expanding its series of drug discussions for parents and interested adults to Squire Village. The discussions there will be held April 14, 21 and 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the community hall. Susan Grant, community program coordinator at the drug advisory center, will conduct them.

Crossroads, the drug advisory center at 33 Park St., begins its third series of drug discussions Monday and registration for a fourth series beginning April 26 is nearly filled.

Health Fair open to all

Local health agencies are thinking "Come to the Fair" as plans are being finalized for Manchester's first Health Fair.

All residents may attend the Health Fair which will be held April 13 from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Admission and screening for various chronic diseases will be free. The following organizations will provide health screening and educational information:

- Cancer Society and a Manchester dentist will screen for oral cancer.
- Connecticut State Health Department will screen for Coles anemia, diabetes, and sickle cell anemia.
- Heart Association of Greater Hartford will conduct blood pressure screening.
- Society for the Prevention of Blindness will have a glaucoma screening program.
- Community Renewal Team (CRT) of Greater Hartford lead poisoning prevention program will screen for lead poisoning.
- School nurses will have hearing and vision screening facilities.

Films will be shown by the Cystic Fibrosis Association, the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association and the CRT.

Other participating organizations and groups are Manchester Memorial Hospital, Lung Association, Crossroads, American Red Cross, Planned Parenthood, Connecticut Regional Health Planning Council, Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Homemakers, Family Oriented Child Information Society (FOCIS), Manchester school nurses, Manchester dental assistants and hygienist, Manchester Mantrix, YWCA, LaLeche League.

There will also be educational booths providing various kinds of health information. The Health Fair is co-sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association and the town health department.

Principal apprehends two vandals

Principal Leo Diana of Nathan Hale School has apprehended two juveniles responsible for weekend vandalism at the school and has made arrangements to regain costs of replacing glass, school officials said.

Officials credited Diana with nabbing the two boys and making arrangements for restitution with their parents.

YMCA sale this week

The book sale of the Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YMCA sale is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The sale will start Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and continue Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Y Building, 78 N. Main St.

Used books, both hardcover and paperback, and magazines of interest will be on sale at bargain prices. There will be best sellers, old classics, children's books, textbooks, religion and philosophy books, encyclopedias, book sets, and some "rare" books available.

All proceeds will be used to purchase recreational equipment for women and girls.

Committee okays health code bill providing fines

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill requiring fines for violations of the state public health code has been endorsed by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee to Investigate the Nursing Home Industry.

"It is the unanimous recorded judgment of the Governor's Committee that the Health Department needs a system of administrative fines which could be levied by the Commissioner of Health," the committee said in a statement Tuesday.

The panel has been studying Connecticut's nursing home industry last year to find ways of tightening up state subsidies to the institutions and require better care for the elderly.

The bill was approved last week by the legislative Public Health and Safety Committee. It has been sent to the House. Connecticut now can not levy fines for violations of the public health code.

Board accepts resignation

The Manchester Board of Education Monday night accepted one resignation and approved two leaves of absence for Manchester teachers.

Mrs. Sharon Sheehan, an English teacher at Illing Junior High School now on leave of absence, submitted her resignation.

Mrs. Lynn Doga, a second grade teacher at Bowers School for eight years, sought a leave of absence for the 1976-1977 school year for child-rearing reasons.

Marcus Tilton, a Unit B teacher at Nathan Hale School for four years, sought a leave of absence for the 1976-1977 school year. His plans are to continue studies toward a master's degree.

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Theatre schedule

Wednesday	
UA East 1 — "Taxi Driver" 7:30-10:15	Burnside 2 — "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:10-9:30
UA East 2 — "All Screwed Up" 7:30-9:15	Showcase Cinema 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
UA East 3 — "Scaranoche" 7:30-9:20	Showcase Cinema 2 — "I Will Follow" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Killer Force" 7:30-9:20	Showcase Cinema 3 — "Harry Lyndon" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
Vernon Cinema 2 — "Young Frankenstein" 7:00-9:00	Showcase Cinema 4 — "Boob Tube" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
Burnside 1 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20	

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Opinion

Too-lenient courts mock law enforcement

Life imitates art, they say, and that caper dubbed "The Sting" pulled off the other day by Washington D.C. police and FBI agents was, indeed, like something out of the movies. During a five-month investigation, undercover agents posing as out-of-town syndicate members and operating out of an abandoned warehouse bought more than 3,500 pieces of stolen property from various denizens of the criminal world — the fruit of countless muggings, break-ins, hijackings and auto thefts. The goods, estimated to be worth more than \$2.4 million, included television sets, kitchen appliances, automobiles, credit cards, government checks and equipment and even an electrocardiogram machine stolen piece by piece from Prince George's County Hospital.

To celebrate the enterprise's success and to show their appreciation, the phony fences threw a party to which they invited all their friends. Then came "the sting" — the arrest of 108 persons and issuing of warrants for 75 more. It was the biggest such roundup in FBI and District of Columbia history.

Unfortunately, however, life has a way of stopping short of art. Or maybe it's the other way around. In movies or on television, the cracking of a case is usually the end of the story and the viewer is left with the satisfying knowledge that justice has triumphed and the evil-doers will receive their appropriate desserts at the hands of the courts.

It's not like that in the real-life cops-and-robbers game. Of the 108 arrested at the party, 70 had previously been arrested and charged with similar crimes — some of them repeatedly — and 21 were out on parole following convictions. One man had been arrested at least six times for burglary, forgery and other crimes, and in each instance had been released without bail. In keeping with this sorry

Andrew Tully

Candidate Udall adopts a new label

WASHINGTON — Historians have a penchant for whimsy. Fifty years from now they may decide that what Top Mo Udall said on the idea of March 1976 was more significant than the assassination of Julius Caesar on the same date in 44 B.C. A man of intellect, the Arizona presidential candidate undoubtedly saw the irony of announcing his candidacy on March 15 that he no longer would call himself a liberal. Among other things, Caesar's death set up a nasty struggle for power. Udall's decision to describe himself as a "progressive," could permanently splinter the Democratic party. Liberals elsewhere, notably in New York state, are hardly happy with Udall's pronouncement that the liberal label "is associated with abortion, drugs, busing and big-spending wasteful government." It is as if President Ford declared that conservative Republicans were associated with racial segregation and a return to poorness.

Today's thought

A recent caption indicated that we have come to "a time to revise forecasts upward." We are living in a time when it looks as if the economy is going to be taking an upward turn. This is encouraging news to all of us who rely upon the economy for our daily provisions and frequently for our quality of life. It does seem that during this time of readjustment many deep questions have been asked by the people who are our friends and neighbors, and also by ourselves. What is the purpose of life? Where

is it all leading? Does it have any meaning? Men, women and young people today are asking these questions and they are finding answers. They are finding answers in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and his instruction concerning the life he came to provide. My friend, read the Gospel of John and the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5, 6, and 7, and you will find the plan and pattern which life has in mind for you. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church



Scene from here

Win some, lose some

The two spies were placed against the wall, their eyes blindfolded and their hands tied behind their backs. The firing squad marched in and the captain approached the two men. "Do you have any last request?" he asked the first spy. "A cigarette." The captain placed a cigarette between the spy's lips and lit it. "Do you have any last request?" he asked the second spy. Without a word, the spy spit in the captain's face. "Harry!" cried the first spy. "Pleaser! Don't make trouble." "Trouble is what a Miami dentist is having with what he is offering denture wearers. There haven't been any takers. For \$150 he guarantees a Bicentennial smile. He'll make a red, white and blue denture with stars and stripes. And for a little extra, he'll engrave "1776" on the teeth. "My design," he says, "will set dentistry back 200 years." Richard Nixon, back from his latest trip to Red China, had trouble with a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector. A rare miniature fruit tree brought back by Nixon was confiscated because it could carry a horticultural disease. It was a bonsai, or dwarf tree, of a flowering spruce species. Besides being of a prohibited species, it was in foreign soil and no one is allowed to bring in foreign soil except for laboratory tests. Soil is a great carrier of horticultural diseases. The inspector said that Nixon, who has always been at his best on foreign soil, was very cooperative. A doctor in England is having trouble keeping a funeral director from opening a funeral home two doors from the doctor's office. He says he'll abandon his patients and move away if the business opens. "It's in very poor taste and not exactly the best tonic for the morale of my patients," said the doctor. "Nonsense," replied the funeral director. "It's a lot of fuss over nothing. This neighborhood needs this sort of facility. It's the chance of a lifetime." In Nashville a few days ago, a woman who wore curlers and was so heavy she had trouble getting out of



Hockanum River in Talcottville (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Dateline 1776

By United Press International CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 24 — Gen. Washington requested Josiah Quincy to hire 12 trustworthy men to keep watch on the British fleet which had stationed itself in Nantasket Road. They were to be available for both counter-espionage and intelligence gathering duties.

Defense report raises questions

WASHINGTON — An authoritative analysis of the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union, released by the Library of Congress, contains little good news for the United States. The report confirms what many defense analysts have been saying — namely that there has been "a strong shift in the quantitative balance toward the Soviet Union over the past 10 years." Although congressional opponents of efforts to narrow the gap argue that the quality of America's defense compensates for obvious imbalances in numbers, the Library of Congress study also casts serious doubts on that reasoning. "As it stands," the study concludes, "the quantitative balance continues to shift toward the Soviet Union. U.S. qualitative superiority never compensated completely, and in certain respects, is slowly slipping away."

The 86-page report was prepared by the Library's Congressional Research Service at the request of Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, a member of the Armed Services Committee. It was reviewed by some 100 knowledgeable persons in government and contains the "most comprehensive and current unclassified data" on the relative strengths of the two superpowers, according to Culver. Some observers have found it ironic that the Iowa Democrat, who has a record of voting against defense spending bills, is associated with the report. Culver was one of only three senators recently rated 100 per cent by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) for his voting record in 1975. Among the 18 "waterbed" votes rated by ADA were four defense spending increases which Culver voted against, and the amendment to dismantle the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile site in North Dakota, which he voted for.

In a statement released through his office, Culver conceded that the Soviet buildup documented in the report "can only be taken with the utmost seriousness." He added, however, that when viewed in the context of the "strategic balance," taking into account relative economic, political and social factors, "Americans will realize that those who call for reasonable and selective restraints on defense spending are trying to strengthen our true

SLBMs and the U.S.S.R. is allowed a share of 2,340. Although the report notes that the larger size of the Soviet military attracts the most attention, "mismatched U.S. ends and means are much more important...Very few positive U.S. programs, contemplated or in progress, will alleviate associated problems. "Some of the cogent U.S. shortcomings...would lose significance if this country scaled down its overseas interests, accepting uncertain costs related to reduced world power status, the possible loss of Free World leadership, and long-range U.S. security," added the report. "Others could be corrected (entirely or in part) by policy changes, such as amending military pay scales to allow more money for modernization without a bigger budget. A third course of action could contribute by scrapping inessential and/or inappropriate capabilities, present or proposed." The report concludes: "Sound conclusions would allow Congress and the Executive Branch in concert to chart a course that matches ends and means in ways that assure America's ability to deter and, if need be, defend successfully against any sort of Soviet armed aggression for the rest of the 20th Century."

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Robert Brunette, president of Manchester High School Student Council, is selected by the "Freedom Shrine" committee to accept the shrine on behalf of the student body at dedication ceremonies April 8 at Verplank School. John J. Craty Jr., of 389 Oakland St. becomes associated with T.P. Holloran in his undertaking of establishment at 175 Center St. 10 years ago Manchester Democratic Town Committee elects a 70-member committee, which will serve for the next two years. Town Manager Robert Weiss informs Harold Pohl, president of Local 1579 of the Firefighters Union, that he will recommend a \$4 across-the-board pay increase for town firemen, and other benefits.

Cub Scout news

Pack 47 Cub Scout Pack 47 had a Bicentennial theme for its recent Blue and Gold Banquet at the Army and Navy Club. Den 2 conducted the opening ceremony. The Arrow of Light award, the highest honor in cub scouting, was presented to Curtiss Howard and Gary Gendron. They were accompanied by their parents during the award ceremony and when they were welcomed into their respective Boy Scout troops. Webelos activity badges were received by Curtiss Howard, Gary Gendron, Sean Hagearty, Brian Mohr, Edward Hovan, David

Gahagan and Billy Taylor. Members of Den 2 receiving awards were Bruce Eagleson, Ken Memery, Lance Purdy, George Chambers, Jeff Lavkin, Neil Belleville, one-year pins; Devin Donahue, Wolf badge; Belleville, one gold arrow. Den 3: Stephen Boehm, Sean Kilcollins, Larry Smith, Eric Martin, one-year pins; Boehm and Kilcollins, two silver wolf arrows; Smith, a gold and two silver Bear awards. Den 4: Mark Bailey, Keith Martin, Joseph DiPace, Michael Mozer, Brian Spano, Kurt Hovan, Wolf badge and one gold arrow each, and Hovan, a silver arrow.

Leader awards were presented to Marcia Memery and Jim Memery, five-year pins; Helene Hovan, two-year pin; Dottie Greene, one-year pin. A film of the Lake of Isles Boy Scout Reservation, which was taken by Memery, was shown. Den 2 was in charge of the closing ceremony. The cubs and their families have recently toured the Manchester Police Station with Officers Fredrick Jauchill and James McCope as guides, and the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford.

Actor III

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Arlen, who starred in "Wings," the first movie to win an Academy Award, has been hospitalized in serious condition with emphysema. Arlen, 75, was taken to Riverside Hospital early this month, his family revealed Monday. "Wings," a World War I flying epic that also starred Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers, won the best picture Oscar in 1928. Arlen, one of the few silent film stars to make the jump successfully to talking pictures, appeared in more than 250 movies during his 50-year career.

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David Wiley wants a job

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

In a letter to *The Herald* addressed to the "Business Men of Manchester" David C. Wiley of 79 Niles Dr. wrote that he is in desperate need of work.

The letter reads as follows:

"May I introduce myself. My name is David Wiley of 79 Niles Dr., Manchester. My age is 28 and I suffer from hemophilia and epilepsy.

"As far as the hemophilia is concerned it is now under control due to treatments at home. The epilepsy is also under control due to medication which is Dilantin. I have not had a seizure in seven years.

"So could someone here in Manchester give me a chance to prove my abilities that I am able to work at a FULL TIME JOB?

"PLEASE HELP ME BY CALLING 643-2839.

"Sincerely yours, David C. Wiley."

David is a very ambitious young man. His particular handicap hasn't changed his infectious smile or his pleasant disposition.

Through the years he has been hospitalized more than 100 times and received uncountable units of fresh blood or plasma. In his youth, several local organizations conducted fund-raising events to help defray his medical expenses.

David now transcribes himself and sometimes seeks the assistance of a family friend, Jean Schletter, a former nurse, of Manchester.

The personable young man had been working as a plater at Multi-Circuits for seven years until he was laid off on Dec. 23.

"When I'm not working, I enjoy watching television and go bowling once in a while. I especially like the summer," he said pointing to a in-ground swimming pool in his backyard.

"I live in the pool — that's the safest place for a hemophiliac," he said.

Hemophilia is a condition in which the blood fails to clot quickly enough, causing prolonged, uncontrollable bleeding.

David's medication helps coagulate his blood, thus reducing the possibility of excessive bleeding.

Opponents knock down changes proposed for Puerto Rico

By DANIEL DROSDOFF SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — An odd combination of socialists, conservatives, independence advocates, environmentalists and labor leaders have joined forces to kill a move to modify Puerto Rico's relationship with the United States.

Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon asked the mainland Congress to approve a proposed "Compact of Permanent Union" with the United States so he could take it to the voters in November as a victory for his Popular Democratic party administration.

The proposal backed, however, by two of its main provisions, exempting Puerto Rico from the federal minimum wage and allowing the island to relax federal antipollution standards, have already been eliminated by the House subcommittee on American war Puerto Rico territorial and insular affairs.

Those two measures were designed to help prop up Puerto Rico's ailing economy by attracting investment. But they island achieved full met such fierce opposition from labor and environmental groups both on the island and off the island that the subcommittee scrapped the compact was "basically an exercise in colonial rhetoric."

The subcommittee took its hearings from Washington to San Juan, Puerto Rico's tiny but vocal secretary general of Puerto Rican control over the island immediately and denounced the bill as a measure designed to keep the island a "colony."

Curiously, a similar argument came from conservatives of the New Progressive party, Puerto Rico's leading opposition party. The party has lost ties with the Republican party on the mainland and leads the pro-statehood movement and the use of Spanish in the island's federal district court. It also includes machinery to exclude the island specifically and the use of Spanish in the island's courts.

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NYC may withdraw from Social Security

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City has told the federal government it intends to pull most of its municipal employees out of the Social Security system in two years.

New York's withdrawal would mean a loss to the system of more than \$400 million annually. The system already has an estimated benefit deficit of \$1.6 billion this year.

Such a move, announced by Mayor Abraham Beame, would be the largest withdrawal since Social Security was established in 1935 and would save the city about \$200 million in annual contributions.

"The notice filed today does not constitute actual termination of coverage," Beame said. "That decision will be made following the most rigorous and thorough analysis of this matter during the next two years."

Beame's notice affected about 115,000 city agencies but he has asked the heads of six state agencies substantially funded by the city, such as the Board of Education, to do the same. If all six complied, a total of about 230,000 workers would be affected.

Beame said that two years' notification of intent is required to leave the Social Security system and the city could change its mind before that. He gave March 31, 1978, as the tentative termination date.

However, once the final decision to withdraw is made it would be irrevocable, under federal rules.



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'Spider' to celebrate 85th birthday—flying

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Berness Eiler had problems getting flight insurance of late, but he took his first flying lesson in November, 1929, still plans to pilot his single-engine Luscombe 8E airplane next month to celebrate his birthday—his 85th.



(UPI Photo)

Eiler was born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1891, and took his first flying lesson in November, 1929, still plans to pilot his single-engine Luscombe 8E airplane next month to celebrate his birthday—his 85th. Eiler of Quincy, Ill., is the oldest licensed private pilot in Illinois. He is the oldest of six 80 years or older private pilots licensed in the state, according to Gene Utz, head of the Bureau of Aviation Safety for the Division of Aeronautics.

Unveils \$412.8 billion budget

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee tells newsmen Tuesday, his proposed federal budget of \$412.8 billion for fiscal 1977 is \$19 billion above that proposed by President Ford. If adopted, it would mean a deficit of nearly \$50 billion.

Betres pleads innocent to charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—Ronald D. Betres, 33, of Butler, Pa., today pleaded innocent in Superior Court to state charges of kidnapping, arson and burglary in the 1973 Sponge Rubber Products factory fire. Betres was given a 10-year prison sentence Monday in U.S. District Court at New Haven where a lengthy federal trial ended last month with the conviction of five other defendants.

Betres, freed on bond pending appeal of the federal sentence, entered innocent pleas before Superior Court Judge George A. Sides who set May 4 as the tentative date for trial. Betres elected a 12-member jury trial on the kidnapping charges and arson and burglary counts. The kidnapping charges stem from the abduction of three employees from the plant just before the fire and explosions destroyed

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State income tax controversy causes strange alliances

(SPECIAL PROJECT) In this concluding installment of a three-part series on the income tax is a look at the feeling at the Capitol about the controversial issue. By PETER A. BROWN HARTFORD (UPI)—Politics, says the old adage, makes for strange bedfellows, but none stranger than the alliances formed over the income tax.

Despite the fear of voter reprisal, some lawmakers appear to be linking the income tax as a way out because the current tax methods have reached their limit. But they all agree it won't come until next year—after the November elections. "It's almost inevitable," said Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven. "When you look at the taxes we have they're at levels higher than almost everyone else in the country. It looks as though an income tax has got to come eventually."

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, who heads the legislature's Finance Committee has asked the Federal Reserve Bank for a study of the state's tax structure and promises to draft a tax reform bill when it is finished. "Down the road somewhere we're going to have an income tax. It's got to come," she said, but refused to specify a time means and to develop prudent sensible management. Not so, says Mrs. Grasso, elected of our resources," she overwhelmingly in 1974 on said. "I think we can do an anti-income tax plan without an income form. She says the answer tax."

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Prepare for police union ball

Jon Hawthorne (left) goes over plans for the fourth annual Manchester Police Union Ball with Gerald Calve, who is in charge of the ball's welcoming committee.

More get chance to win new car

Winners have been named in the third week of the auto contest which will end April 3. The final winner will spin the wheel of fortune on that date to learn which of 12 automobiles will be his.

- List of names and addresses of winners and their vehicles, including: Thomas R. Moore, 51 Vernon St.; Regal Muller, Mrs. Anne, 10 Harris St.

- Continuation of the list of winners and their vehicles, including: Pattery Shed, Margaret E. Shea, 122 Oakland St.; Frank's Alice Morrisette, 29 Farmington St.

Advertisement for Turnpike Television Appliances. Features a \$100 trade-in offer on old TVs for new Curtis Mathes 25" console TVs. Includes details on warranties and financing options.

Supreme Court rules good name, reputation not constitutional right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Tuesday that a person's good name and reputation are not constitutionally protected.

The court reversed a lower tribunal's ruling that a Louisville, Ky., newspaper photographer could sue the local police chief in federal court for distributing a flyer labeling him an active shoplifter.

Mastrangelo re-elected

The Democratic Town Committee members in Manchester's 6th Voting District Monday night re-elected Pascal Mastrangelo their chairman for 1978.

'Basic skills' tests under consideration

By Doug Bevins. Herald Reporter. Manchester educators are planning to start giving "basic skills" examinations to secondary students next year to test simple reading, writing and arithmetic proficiency.

School administrators expect that passing such tests may eventually be a requirement for high school graduation, but plans now call for testing two or three years before graduation just to insure that students learn the basic skills.

The concept of basic skills tests is gaining acceptance in several states, but has never been tried in Connecticut. Educators in California, Oregon and Texas are leading the way on such programs, Kennedy said.

In other business Monday night, the Board of Education: • Heard a report from two teachers on teaching of composition skills in elementary schools.

• Approved three personnel actions: One resignation and two leaves of absence.

• Accepted as finished the minor renovation projects at Bentley School and at Robertson School Administration Offices, clearing the way for recovery of half the cost from the state.



Practice first aid

Students in the Cooperative Occupation-Educational Program (COEP) at Manchester High School learn first aid techniques which will qualify them to accept jobs in hazard classifications.

Barbs

By Phil Pastoret. With the breezin' season upon us, you can't tell the lusher from the hay fever victims without a pollen count.

Make a co-worker happy: Let him get to the boss first with the latest gossip.

The difference between a saloon and a pub is about 60 cents per drink.

Helping little, old ladies across the street is fine if they don't first run you down on their motorcycles.

Advertisement for 'Lift the Latch' gift shop. Features a cartoon illustration of a woman and text promoting new arrivals and a free daffodil offer.

Advertisement for Marlow's shoes. Features a large image of a classic shoe and text describing its features: Classic tie, Ventilated, Comfortable, Colors. For only \$19.

Advertisement for Turnpike Television Appliances. Promotes a 4-year warranty on 100% shop labor and 100% parts.

Large advertisement for East Hartford Nursery. Features a cartoon illustration of a man with a wheelbarrow and lists various gardening supplies like peat moss, flower seeds, and fertilizers.

Named to committee

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss has been named to the five-member nominating committee of the Connecticut Conference of Richard Blackstone, president of the conference.

LAST THREE DAYS

Advertisement for Shoors Jewelers Anniversary Sale. Promotes a buy now and save offer on jewelry.

Advertisement for Aunt Lydia's rug. Promotes a 'find it at a fairway 2 for 89c' offer.

Advertisement for Nassiff's golf clubs. Promotes a 'Your House of Sports Since 1944' offer with a list of clubs for sale.

Advertisement for Taylor Rental Center. Lists various lawn and garden equipment for rent, including tillers, mowers, and trimmers.

Advertisement for Nassiff Arms. Promotes a 'Win a Free 1976 Auto' contest and lists various firearms and accessories.

Advertisement for Bilco roofing. Promotes a 'Worn Out Wooden Door?' offer and features a 'See Us!' call to action.

Advertisement for construction materials. Lists various grades of concrete, sand, and mortar mix.

Advertisement for Andersen Remodeling. Promotes 'Perma-Shield' Narroline Windows and features a 'Build Remodel' headline.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 2 4 M A R 2 4

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Town taxes may jump 10 mills

South Windsor
JUDY KEHNEL
Following years of practically no tax increases, South Windsor taxpayers are facing what represents a 10-mill increase prior to budget along by the council.

One of the increases of \$5,000 is for substitute teachers. Dr. Goldman said about 80 per cent of the school board budget is in staff costs.



A South Windsor Sousaphone

Bob Lizotte, a member of the South Windsor High School band, plays his Sousaphone Friday night during a joint rehearsal of his band and the high school band from Haverhill, Mass.

Bands combine for musical weekend

South Windsor
The "sound of music" rang through South Windsor last weekend as the town extended local hospitality to visiting music students from Haverhill, Mass.

Local bandmen were entertained in Haverhill the weekend of March 6 when they performed in joint concert there.

The students were then assigned to homes of local music students. Saturday night band directors Lazzarini and Friedel were combined efforts in a 155-piece combined band.

Church not rented, pastor

Bolton
The pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church said statements by First Selectman David Dreselly about the rental of the church are totally untrue.

They said this would result in a \$500 profit to the town.

At next Monday's Town Meeting, residents will be asked to appropriate \$4,200 to repair the old library. The selectmen said in a release Monday the repairs are to make the library fit for town board meetings and record storage.

Teens, adults meet tonight

East Hartford
East Hartford's Teen Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the conference room at Town Hall.

Early in 1976, Mayor Richard Blackstone appointed 19 to the Teen Committee who are his chairs.

The Hawks high scorers for the season were Rick Hutchinson with 108 points and Rick Violette with 88.



(Herald photo by Richmond)

St. Bernard's stays open

Vernon
The Parish Council of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville voted 20-1 to continue operation of St. Bernard's School.

Repair. Father White said its upkeep will require a six per cent increase in revenues each year for the next five years.

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Nine mill hike in mayor's budget

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
Mayor Thomas Benoit's recommended budget of \$5.5 million for general government reflects wage increases for non-union employees, a proposed change in the police department and a potential nine mill increase.

Public works
Under public works the director requested a salary of \$26,226 which would be an increase of \$9,297. The mayor recommended a \$2,106 increase for a salary of \$19,035.

Area police
VERNON
Richard Wilson, 20, of Broad Brook, was charged with evading responsibility Tuesday. He was allegedly involved in an accident at E. Main and Prospect Sts. March 22 and left the scene.

Delage to plead insanity
VERNON
The lawyer for Richard T. Delage who pleaded innocent last week to a charge of murdering Faget A. Weatherly in 1969 says he plans to rely on an insanity defense for his client.

McCconnell wins derby
HEBRON
Sean McConnell placed first in the recent Cub Scout Pack 28 Pinewood Derby.

Area briefs
HEBRON — Students in the Grade 6 classes of Mrs. Patricia Olson and Henry Kelsey will conduct a science fair Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school in the all purpose room.

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Junta takes over in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The armed forces seized power in Argentina today, replacing President Isabel Peron with a military junta and forcing her aboard a military flight to southern Argentina.

There were no immediate signs of bloodshed or resistance. However, troops occupying key areas throughout the country seized numerous government figures and Peronist supporters, military sources said.

The new junta, headed by Army Commander Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, also includes Navy Commander Vice Adm. Eduardo Massera and Air force Commander Lt. Gen. Orlando Agosti.

They are known as strong anti-Communists and said they seized power to "restore essential values" to the nation.

Videla, a slender, mustached 50-year-old officer, was to be sworn in as president at noon (10 a.m. EST) today at army headquarters with only military personnel present.

Air force sources said the slender, blonde 65-year-old widow of former President Juan D. Peron was put aboard a military plane for a flight to the isolated El Mesidor Andean lake resort in Neuquen Province, 720 miles southwest of the capital.

An announcer reading military decrees on national radio said Mrs. Peron was under "military custody" and that her personal safety was guaranteed.

Government figures arrested in-



Deposed

President Isabel Peron of Argentina was deposed from power early today by a military junta. There were no signs of bloodshed and the widow of the late Juan Peron is reported to have been flown to southern Argentina where she is in military custody.

UT unit awarded MIT job

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has awarded United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division a \$1.5 million contract to design and install an energy-saving facilities management system that is expected to reduce the school's energy costs by more than \$1 million annually.

The computer-controlled system, scheduled to become fully operational by spring 1977, will integrate 34 buildings on MIT's Cambridge campus into a single facilities management system.

The Hamilton system will monitor and control energy-consuming utility and service equipment in the buildings. The greatest savings are expected to come through more efficient use of heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, and through electrical load-shedding.

The latter is a method of limiting costly peak electrical loads by temporarily turning off non-essential equipment during periods of high energy use.

Minimizing energy requirements for heating, ventilation and air conditioning is achieved by Hamilton systems in various ways. One method involves sampling inside and outside air temperatures and then maximizing use of the air stream that requires the least amount of energy to condition. Another method involves timed control of equipment to permit automatic startup and shutdown at a predetermined time each day.

Daily status reports containing information on power consumption, equipment operating time, load-shedding activity, equipment performance trends and alarms are automatically issued by the computer each day. Alarm messages also are printed and the operator alerted by both flashing lights and an audible alarm whenever an equipment failure or emergency condition is detected.

Hamilton Standard is designing the system on a modular concept so that expansion to meet future requirements can be achieved easily and without interfering with existing programs.

Several to attend charismatic life meeting Thursday

The Rev. Doug Chatham of Decatur, Ga., will speak at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Norwich, Thursday and Friday at 9:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

Several Manchester area residents involved in the Truth for Youth program will attend these meetings, which are sponsored by Charismatic Life Ministries, an outreach program of the Burning Bush Ministries of Willimantic.

Nuclear power now major source of electricity

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fifty-one per cent of the power supplied to Northeast Utilities customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts during February came from nuclear power plants, according to Northeast officials.

Company spokesmen said February was the first month in which more than 50 per cent of the power generated to customers came from nuclear reactors. The increase came in spite of shutdowns at Millstone 1 and Millstone II in Waterford.

Gov. Grasso urges federalized welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government should take over state welfare costs but Connecticut cannot afford to take over local costs for the same program, Gov. Ella T. Grasso says.

"There is a crying need for a federal takeover of welfare," Mrs. Grasso said at her Tuesday news conference. The federal and state governments now split 50-50 the costs of welfare programs.

"The presidential aspirants have not seen this," she complained, saying the federal takeover should be one of the top issues in this year's presidential election. "But we can't take over local welfare," she said. "Philosophically there's nothing wrong with this but it's just a matter we don't have the money."

The state pays 90 per cent of local welfare costs and the towns pay 10 per cent. It has been estimated a full state takeover would cost Connecticut an additional \$19 million a year.

Mrs. Grasso planned to meet later this week with several local and Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss municipal problems in paying for their 10 per cent share of local welfare programs.

Tax burden tabulated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says the state had the nation's second highest per capita property taxes in 1974, but was 43rd in taxes per \$1,000 income.

The conference said Tuesday its study showed an average per capita property tax figure of \$33 for Connecticut, compared to the national average of \$216. Only Massachusetts was higher.

It said the national average for state taxes per \$1,000 of personal income was \$70.40, the figure for Connecticut was \$59.34.

The group said almost twice the share of local government revenue is provided by property taxes in Connecticut than it is in a national average.

CMC reported property taxes provided 64.5 per cent of local government revenue in Connecticut, compared with the national average of 37.2 per cent. Connecticut municipalities received only 20.7 per cent of their revenue from state aid, 46th in the nation, CMC said.

Tougher election laws

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Congress should tighten campaign financing and election laws and reinstate the federal Elections Commission, according to Senate hopeful Gloria Schaffer.

Mrs. Schaffer, a Democrat who as the secretary of the state is Connecticut's chief elections officer, also charged Tuesday Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., voted against the re-establishment of the commission.

"It is imperative that all who believe in reform of our political system support an immediate reconstitution of the Elections Commission," she told a group of University of Connecticut law students.

Tow law ruled invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut law permitting policemen to tow unregistered or abandoned vehicles without notifying owners has been declared unconstitutional by a panel of three federal judges.

The unanimous decision Tuesday said car owners were being illegally deprived of their property under the state law which the judges said violated a car owner's constitutional right to due process.

In the written opinion U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Smith said for many people, a car is their most valuable personal possession.

The right of authorities to tow vehicles when they impede traffic dangerously was upheld by the panel.

The ruling said the Connecticut Legislature must now pass a new law outlining the procedure by which owners of abandoned or unregistered vehicles will be notified before the vehicles are towed.

Strike welfare discussion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will meet with welfare officials legislators to discuss the future of a welfare program for the children of strikers which appears headed for abandonment.

The \$1 million program begun last summer was officially blocked Tuesday when the legislative Regulations Review Committee rejected a proposed regulation authorizing its payments.

But Social Service Commissioner Edward Maher would not say whether he would stop the program, saying he would research the legal effect of the 11-1 vote.

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School board to seek \$12,924 in state grants

Manchester's Board of Education took steps this week to get state grants of \$12,924, representing reimbursement for relatively minor renovation projects at Robertson School Administration Offices and at Bentley School.

The school board accepted each project as finished. Similar action by the Town Building Committee is expected soon so applications can be filed for the state money: \$3,875 for Robertson and \$9,049 for Bentley.

The Bentley project, involving minor renovations to comply with fire safety regulations, was completed at a total cost of \$53,408. The state pays half of the cost, and the town has already received a check for \$7,855. The \$9,049 represents the difference.

The second phase of the Robertson project was completed at a total cost of \$13,908. Again, the state pays half, and the town has already received \$11,225, leaving an anticipated reimbursement of \$3,875.

School Supt. James Kennedy said there'll be no problems in getting the \$12,924, because the money was set aside by the state before grants for municipal school projects were suspended.

In other business Monday night, the Board of Education approved two bid waivers, to buy distributive education equipment and graphic arts equipment.

The \$5,500 worth of distributive education equipment, for Manchester High School, will be purchased from the Merchandising Equipment Group Inc. of South Windsor.

Kennedy said a bid waiver was sought because educators wanted early delivery of the equipment and preferred equipment which is compatible with existing equipment at the high school.

The graphic arts equipment — also destined for Manchester High School — involves two small offset printing presses and a power paper cutter. Kennedy said the bid waiver was sought so rebuilt, instead of new, equipment could be purchased at a savings of \$8,000 to \$9,000. The total cost is about \$14,116.

Human Relations panel marks time in limbo

The Human Relations Commission Tuesday night was in limbo — awaiting action by the town manager's office and the Board of Directors, and decisions by commission members to either formally resign or attend the commission meetings.

The Board of Directors in a meeting with the commission March 9 concerning the commission's role in the town's Affirmative Action program, asked that a new draft of the Affirmative Action program and the commission's role in it be defined and returned to the board in 60 days.

An Affirmative Action program provides equal opportunity for all persons, to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, age, sex, or physical handicap, and demands the employer take active measures to guarantee non-discrimination.

The commission, with only one more meeting scheduled before the 60-day deadline, is waiting for the town manager's office to draft a new Affirmative Action plan and to work with the commission on spelling out its role in the plan.

The commission has been waiting for the Board of Directors to name a new member to the commission for several months. The appointment of Edward Wilson (Republican) to the commission was rejected by the Board of Directors in November, and the board has tabled action on the matter to date.

Juvenile justice panel to meet next Tuesday

The Juvenile Justice Commission of the State of Connecticut, chaired by State Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester, will hold an informal meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Judiciary Room at the State Capitol.

Invited to participate are various youth service bureaus, police officers, and other agencies both private and public having to do with juvenile matters.

The purpose of the Juvenile Justice Commission, created by the 1975 General Assembly, is to investigate and propose legislation to the 1977 legislature pertaining to all matters in the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. The commission has been meeting regularly around the state and most recently has met at the Meriden School for Boys, the Hart-

ford Detention Home, the New Haven Detention Home and the Juvenile Court in Bridgeport.

Barry said the purpose of the meeting Tuesday is to get input from private agencies who work with young people and police officers handling juvenile problems in various departments of the Capitol Region. Among other matters to be discussed will be the subject of dealing with runaway youths and truant.

Later in the year, public hearings will be held around the state at which time the general public will be the entire subject of laws pertaining to juveniles and of their suggestions to the commission.

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DEAR ABBY. My answer to TORN was perfect. If those parents really love their little, handsome, athletic son, the best way to show it is to allow him to be himself, even if his choice of a life's companion is another man, and not the woman of their dreams.

I speak out of agonizing years of personal experience. I made my personal decisions on the basis of what would please my parents, my friends and society in general. I have tried to live a straight life in a straight world and have been relatively successful. But each day is an inner struggle. I have conformed to a way of life that is "proper," but it's unnatural for me. My life has been one long succession of unfulfilled yearnings.

I would advise any young person who is struggling with homosexual feelings to be true to himself. Thank God for the openness society is developing. Had I known 20 years ago that there could be an alternative, I would have taken a different course.

Now, in my 40s, I will wear a mask and am more miserable than ever. Surely those parents wouldn't want that kind of misery for their son.

ABBY, please continue to tell parents that the opinions of their friends and relatives are not as important as their children's right to be themselves.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I could not have said it better than you did.

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old daughter is planning to be married. Five years ago she had a baby out of wedlock, and she kept the child and raised her.

What is your opinion of such a wedding under the circumstances?

CONVENTIONAL MOM

DEAR MOM: I hope I won't shock you, but I say, let your daughter have the kind of wedding she wants. This is her first wedding, and it probably has been her heart's desire for many years.

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