

The weather

Partly cloudy, chance of a few brief showers this afternoon and evening, high about 50, low tonight in 20s to 30s. Friday partly cloudy, highs in 40s or 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 20.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WETHERSFIELD — The long delayed Bridgeport jail arena opening was closer to reality today with the issuance Wednesday of a temporary permit to its prospective buyer. A June 1 opening is being planned.

WATERBURY — The Board of Aldermen were to meet today to consider a resolution asking the state legislature to help the city avoid going broke. They want authority to float bonds to cover a nearly \$12 million deficit.

MERIDEN — Meriden's 14 schools were closed today after School Supt. William R. Papallo said a skeleton staff left in the wake of a teachers' strike could not insure the safety of the 10,500 students. The strike began Wednesday in protest of the Common Council's rejection of a two-year contract accepted by the teachers and the school board.

Regional

BOSTON — Scientists who claim they have photographed the Loch Ness monster have announced plans to go back to Scotland to try again.

BOSTON — Theodore Landsmark, 29, beaten by white teen-agers Monday, talked without anger Wednesday saying "retaliatory violence will not solve racism problems."

National

ASPEN, Colo. — Prosecutors indicated Wednesday that Claudine Longet probably will face felony charges in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has served Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a subpoena requiring documents pertaining to its payments in Japan, allegedly including bribes to some Japanese officials.

NEW YORK — After an absence of 13 years, the \$2 bill is back, again featuring a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. Distribution to banks and public circulation of the bill will begin Tuesday, Jefferson's birthday.

WASHINGTON — The insistence of the citizen's group Common Cause has forced the House of Representatives to consider censuring one of its veteran members — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla. — on conflict of interest charges.

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's Board of Supervisors, trying to head off a possible general strike the mayor says would be devastating, wants striking municipal workers to return to their jobs and their demands put to the voters.

International

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia — Three Moslem airplane hijackers today exchanged 72 hostages for a bagful of money and an airline executive in Manila, then ordered the plane to fly to Malaysia where it landed this morning. The plane still carries 12 hostages and the hijackers are still in possession.

MOSCOW — An earthquake hit a sparsely-populated desert area of Soviet Central Asia today but Tass news agency reported there were no casualties or destruction.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 161

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Meriden teachers walk picket lines

Students leaving the Francis Maloney High School in Meriden Wednesday pause to tell picketing teachers that the school was closed shortly after opening because of the strike. (UPI photo)

Campaign shifts to Pennsylvania; Fred Harris ends active drive

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
The race for the Democratic presidential nomination shifted today to Pennsylvania. And so did Hubert Humphrey.
Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall focused their campaigns on the April 27 Pennsylvania showdown, and Udall picked a fight with Carter on the issue of racially integrated neighborhoods.
Ronald Reagan campaigned in Texas, whose primary is May 1, and President Ford planned a swing there on the weekend.
Humphrey, who insists he isn't campaigning, agreed to address

today's state AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh — an appearance that could generate support for uncommitted delegates, who might back him in a deadlocked national party convention in July.
Fred Harris, the former Oklahoma senator who never became a contender, called a noon news conference in Washington to announce he no longer will actively campaign for the Democratic nomination. He was the sixth Democratic candidate to bow out of the race.
On the GOP side, Reagan Wednesday hit five cities in Texas where he is thought to be a slight favorite — a position he has not oc-

cupied for some time.
And the President, who campaigns in Texas Friday and Saturday, termed his Wisconsin victory a public rejection of Reagan's criticism of U.S. foreign policy.
Carter, after edging out Udall for first place in Wisconsin but finishing fourth in New York, described Pennsylvania as the first state where he and Jackson "can test each other on a man-to-man basis."
The former Georgia governor got an icy reception at the AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh. Union members shouted, "We want Humphrey" and "No peanuts in Pennsylvania."

Opinions differ on uses for town's surplus funds

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
There appears to be a difference of opinion in Manchester, as in most places still lucky enough to have any, on how to handle surpluses.



Mrs. Joan Pratson

Mrs. Pratson joins Herald sales staff

Mrs. Joan Pratson of Rt. 31, Coventry joined the advertising department at The Herald recently as an inside-outside sales representative. She also works on the realtors' page.
Mrs. Pratson, a native of the area, majored in advertising and retailing at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C.
She has worked in display for Sears Roebuck and Co. for two and a half years, and in the Hartford and branch stores of Sage-Allen.

Manchester still has \$288,165 available from 1974-75 surplus, plus another \$78,000 tied up in accounts receivable. Next Tuesday, the Board of Directors will act on a proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss for using \$209,725 of available surplus to fund anticipated deficits this year in 10 General Fund accounts. In addition, it will act on his requests for utilizing \$18,000 in Fire District surplus and \$18,000 in data processing surplus, also in this fiscal year.

When the board last May adopted the current General Fund budget, it used \$49,000 from anticipated 1974-75 surplus as a revenue item. Since then, it has added another \$9,500, bringing the total from surplus to \$58,500. When the 1974-75 audit was released, it showed a surplus in excess of \$500,000. Weiss, in his proposed 1976-77 General Fund budget, is proposing a \$25,000 revenue item from surplus.

George E. Hill, extension professor in UConn's Institute of Public Service, has conducted a review of the process Manchester uses in estimating revenue, when preparing its annual budgets.

In his report, he recommends greater use of surplus as a revenue item to fund the following fiscal year's budget.

He acknowledges it is an area where financial experts disagree, with his opinion held by about half of them. The other recommendation (he says he doesn't agree with it) is for carrying a large surplus continually, "to act as a safety valve in a fiscal year where everything went sour."

"It is my opinion," states Hill in his report to Weiss, "that where there are large surplus balances carried over each year, the tendency is to promote a climate of affluence in funding new and expanded programs during the fiscal year."

He makes the point, "These budgetary decisions should only be made as part of the annual budget process, when there is a thorough review and comparison with other priority programs."

Acknowledging that emergencies do occur, Hill says, "I would recommend that the town use a larger contingency fund each year for emergencies, and cease appropriating from the surplus account each year. Various controls of expenditures are available to prevent deficit spending — if you have proper estimates of revenue and expenditures."

Taking note that large one-time revenue grants sometimes occur, Hill recommends, "These revenue windfalls should not be used to fund ongoing General Fund programs, but should be restricted to the funding of capital projects."

Disposition of Hughes empire remains a major mystery

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International
Disposition of Howard Hughes' empire was as much a mystery today as the eccentric life-style of the late billionaire reclusive himself.
Three days after his death, no will had emerged. No one having anything to do with Hughes corporate fortune — estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion — would confirm that a bequest even existed.
Without a will, the federal government could tax up to 77 per cent of Hughes' holdings, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Wednesday.

But the spokesman said that if the bulk of the estate was willed to the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the government could be out well over a billion dollars in taxes.

Because of the "obvious tax implication," Treasury Secretary William Simon ordered Hughes' body to be fingerprinted. The FBI confirmed it positively had identified the fingerprints as those of Hughes.
The absence of a will — Hughes

was divorced twice and had no children by either marriage — could trigger an estate fight with a lengthy court battle.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Summa Corp. said disposition of the Hughes holdings had not been made. Hughes was sole stockholder of Summa, parent firm for his empire.

The aviator-industrialist, who died Monday of kidney failure at 70, was believed to have wanted to leave much of his estate to the medical institute.

"It is not an impossible assumption that these profits (holdings) will go" to the institute, a Summa spokesman said. "But speculation that substantial portions will go to the Mormon Church, I think, is grossly exaggerated."

During his final years, the ailing man befriended some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

A spokesman for the church, headquartered in Salt Lake City, said the church knew nothing of a will. "We're not aware that the Hughes organization has made any contact in

the prospect of more state employee layoffs should the lawmakers give her what she considered unbalanced budget.

Tepper said the state had reached a "point of no return" and further cuts in staffing would impair delivery of services.

Tepper said the \$3 million estimated to retain the present level of state services was needed because of legislative rejection of the governor's plan to extend the work week of state employees.

That proposal was scuttled by lawmakers whose \$1.8 billion budget proposal had almost the exact same bottom line as Mrs. Grasso's, but cut some programs while adding funds to others.

Mrs. Grasso said she was especially unhappy in the cuts made by the Appropriations Committee in spending requests for the Department of Environmental Protection and Welfare.

She said welfare, which had its state funding cut about \$3 million by the lawmakers, was a "good place to cut politically." "No one ever hears the voice of the poor," she said, saying more money was needed for welfare programs.

GOP setting sights on assembly control

By JUAN TAMAYO
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republicans are building a \$150,000 election fund to finance major drives in 79 districts where they believe there is a good chance to unseat Democrats.

Their aim is to gain control of the Connecticut Legislature, where Democrats gained 3-1 majorities in 1974 that have throttled most Republican proposals.

"You can't continue the arrogance of one-party control," GOP State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel of Stratford told United Press International in explaining the program. Biebel said a committee to help GOP candidates run their campaigns and feed them information on their opponents will get the first \$75,000, and the rest will be donated directly to the campaigns, up to \$1,000 per candidate.

The committee, already established, will raise its own funds. Biebel said about \$50,000 would be contributed directly to the candidates, but Republican sources told UPI the committee is shooting for \$75,000 in direct donations.

About 50 House seats and all 29 Senate districts now held by Democrats have been targeted for the special election drive, Biebel said.

The House districts were chosen on the basis of whether GOP lawmakers held the seats prior to the 1974 election, when Republicans controlled

the House, 93-58, and the Senate, 23-13.

In the November elections, Republicans need to gain 43 seats in the House, where they now hold 33, for a majority in the 151-member chamber. Another 11 GOP senators are needed for a majority in the 36-member body.

Biebel stressed the other districts aren't going to be completely left out of the campaign picture, but they will get less help from the State Central Committee.

The Stratford public relations man and former lobbyist said a mathematical review of the 1974 election results showed the weaknesses and pointed to possible solutions.

"In many cases the Democrats really didn't win; we lost," Biebel said, because the average Democratic candidate picked up only 400-500 votes over the 1972 elections while Republicans lost 1,500 to 2,000 votes.

He said the failure to turn out the vote, a GOP rarity, was due primarily to dissatisfaction over Watergate. Gov. Ella T. Grasso led the Democratic landslide.

The target-district committee will have four fulltime staffers to help local GOP officials in specific districts set up campaigns and distribute information on the voting record of the Democrat holding the seat, Biebel said.

regards to that matter," the spokesman said.

Kenneth Wright, director of the Howard Hughes Institute, said, "We have nothing to say" about any bequest from Hughes.

Hughes was buried Wednesday in a private ceremony in his native Houston. The Episcopal ceremony lasted eight minutes and was attended by 16 mourners.

"We brought nothing into this world," eulogized the Very Rev. Robert Gibson, dean of Christ Church Cathedral. "It is certain we can take nothing out."

In Las Vegas, where Hughes' holdings included seven casinos, hotels, land and a television station, highrollers dropped the dice and slot machines were silenced for a moment at the Hughes-owned casinos in his honor.

Casino dealers, waitresses, janitors and gamblers bowed their heads when an announcement on public address systems asked for a pause in memory of "a dear friend and a great American."

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Bentley lunch program averages 157 per day

The makeshift hot lunch program at Manchester's Bentley School served lunches to nearly half of the school population in March, Cafeteria Director Mary Upping said today.



Norman Fendell

Fendell to speak at Palm Sunday breakfast

Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, will be the featured speaker following the 23rd Annual Men's Communion and Breakfast at North United Methodist Church on Palm Sunday.

Street cleaning routes set for coming week

Manchester highway coordinator George Ringstone has announced the street-sweeping schedule for tomorrow and for the week beginning Monday, April 12.

Lyons named Arizona Sun publisher

Duane B. Hagadone, president of Hagadone Newspapers, announced today that Burl Lyons, former publisher of The Herald, has joined the group as publisher of the Arizona Daily Sun in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Correction

The scholastic average which must be maintained for five consecutive semesters to qualify a student for membership in the National Honor Society was incorrectly shown as B in the story of East Catholic High in the story of the school's induction into the society in Wednesday's Herald.

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: Kevin C. Morgan, 20, of 73 Oak St., charged at 2 a.m. today with second-degree reckless endangerment and second-degree criminal mischief.

About town

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson will lead an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the library of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Belleville wins praise of board

Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville came in for high praise Tuesday night from the Board of Directors for his part in saving the town about \$100,000 in revaluation costs and for his part in supervising the operation.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Tuesday: Andrew Reichenbach, 20 Hamlin St.; Julia O'Hara, 14 McCann Dr.; Stacia Swider, 94 Brook St.; South Windsor; Wilfred Kent, 56 Franklin Park, Rockville; Florence Bowler, 25 Congress St.; Albert Perry, 21 Court St.; Rockville; Kenneth Smith, 13 Laurel Place.

Accidents investigated by Manchester Police

A one-car accident on Love Lane at about 1:30 a.m. today. A car driven by Delphis A. Dufresne III, 19, of 261 Skyline Dr., South Windsor, went off the road and struck a utility pole.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter. Postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Post Office No. 1000.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL

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Also, Elaine Bagge, 99 Ferguson Rd.; Dean Brown, 100 Main St.; South Windsor; Forest Skilkin, 401 Abby Rd.; Michael Diab, 140 Brenton St.; Marilyn Rothman, 270 W. Centex St.; David Dufour, 377 Smith St.; South Windsor; Kevin Boyko, 149 Leoux St.; Charles Carman, East Hartford.

Also, Jacqueline Nicholson, 772 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Lee Alexander, 162 Esquire Lane; Ronald LaLoie, 240 W. Center St.

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Miniature Gardens

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Theater schedule

Thursday

U.A. East 1 - "Taxi Driver" 7:30-9:10

U.A. East 2 - "Rafferty" 7:00 - "Let's Do It Again" 9:30

U.A. East 3 - "Gable and Lombard" 7:00-9:05

Burnside 1 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:30

Burnside 2 - "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:10-9:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "Bobbie Jo & The Outlaw" 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 - "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" 7:00-9:15

Showcase 1 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Showcase 2 - "Bad News Bears" 2:00-3:30-5:40-7:30-9:45

U.A. THEATRES EAST

1 ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

2 "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" "RAFFERTY & COMPANY"

3 GABLE and LOMBARD

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN / ROUTES 6 & 44A

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN PG ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" "W.W. AND DIXIE DANCEHOMERS"

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" 648-9333 (PG)

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

7:30 9:30

Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw

SAT. - SUN. KIDDIE SHOW "TOM & JERRY" Canton Festival 9:00-1:00 & 3:00

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children

General audiences. All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

A NIGHT OF BLUEGRASS With the HOP RIVER STRING BAND SATURDAY, April 10, 1976 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION HALL (across from Manchester State Armory) Manchester, Connecticut Donation: \$1.50 Tickets Available At Belmont Record - Hartford Dubaldo Music - Manchester Tickets Also at Door

STARTS FRIDAY! First Run! HITCHCOCK'S "FAMILY PLOT" 1-84 EXIT 58 - FOLLOW - ROUTE 6 AND 44A

BURNSIDE 1 & 2

CINE 1 EYES 7:00 9:20

AL PACINO "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

CINE 1 SEAN CONNERY "The Man Who Would Be King" MICHAEL CAINE (PG) 7:30 9:30

SAT.-SUN. 1:30 Matinee "TOM & JERRY FESTIVAL"

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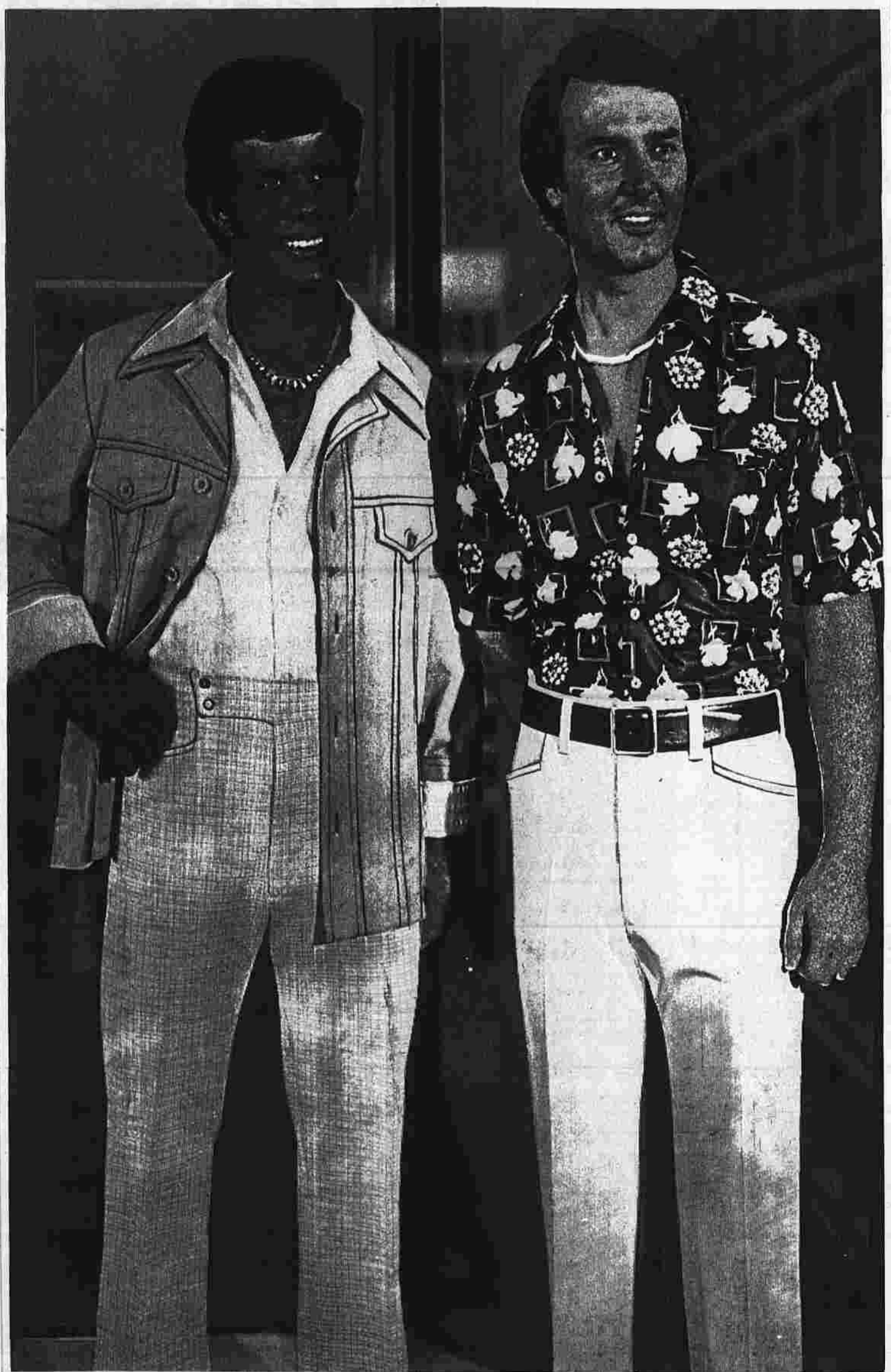
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8 APR 8

Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion
It is time to take profit out of inflation

One of the reasons we have inflation is that inflation for too many people is really rather profitable. For the politician it is a perennially profitable issue. For the bureaucrat it is a perennially effective excuse to demand bigger public budgets. And for too many workers and businessmen who have been brainwashed by new-fangled economic theories, it is profitable because it becomes a substitute for old-fashioned service and productivity as a basis for price or wage increases.

Now before everyone gets their dander up we must admit that this profit aspect of inflation is really a myth. But like myths it can be dangerous if enough people really believe that inflation is something we can live with if it doesn't get out of hand. The problem is that no one can agree when it gets out of hand. Surely, the businessman who can increase his prices or the wage earner who can get increases in pay equal to or larger than inflation rate isn't as concerned as the person who is trying to live on a pension which is meager to begin with.

This is why we believe the best way to take the profit out of inflation is to limit cost-of-living increases as based on the rate of inflation to the first \$100 a week of income be it from wages, salaries, or pensions.

If inflation devalues the dollar 5 per cent, we could get a \$5 a week increase if we earn \$100 a week or had \$100 a week in other income. Anything earned or unearned income over \$100 a week would not be increased for cost-of-living (inflation) purposes. We think this would protect the low income and fixed income people who are now most ravaged by inflation. This must be done because we know of no one who is doing more than merely existing on \$100 a week.

Inside Fidel Castro's Cuban 'paradise'

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro has had 17 years in which to turn Cuba into the "proletarian paradise" he promised to create on the Caribbean island. What a life really like today in that Russian puppet state? Listen to the words of a nurse in Havana, a wife and mother of two, writing in a letter dated Feb. 8. Her letter was smuggled out of Cuba by a diplomat and received by a distinguished former professor at the University of Havana, now living in Washington. He in turn shared a translation of it with this writer: "I got up at 4:45 a.m. sharp. It is Sunday and I hurry up to join the queue of the bread. It seems endless but after six o'clock I finally get half a loaf of bread. The market had received some supplies today. I got six pounds of rice, the ration for the month for the whole family; one cake of soap for the bathroom and another one for washing, to last one month; with seven ounces of detergent for 30 days, plus four pounds of sugar and one pound of lard. The report is that there will be a further rationing of sugar, and only one and one-half ounces of coffee every 15 days, and half a pound of lard during the same period, beginning in March. "Why? Simply because they need to send food to the Cubans in Angola, and whatever will go to Angola will be less for the people here. I am entitled to retire and asked for retirement, but this has been refused because they need nurses for the Angolan war. "Nobody expects anything better. But there is not a single protest because we are under a brutal repression, such a brutal one that nobody can imagine what it is. And these people talk about liberation of Angola, equality and absolute freedom!" Or listen to this analysis in a letter dated Feb. 13 from a lawyer in Havana. Again it was smuggled out of Cuba, which has rigid censorship, and received by the former professor: "...There are those who believe that the new Cuban youth accept communism. Perhaps one or two will accept it because of pressure or 'incentives' like sending them to Russia for their studies, but they are very few and I can tell you, positively, that communism has not taken hold of the Cubans of the present generation and that they listen to what they learn at home from their parents and relatives. "These youngsters are forcibly sent to work and to attend classes in the backwoods, sleeping in the 'tobacco curing houses' or the huts, without hygienic facilities, with foul food and putrid water. Most become sick. It is said that they have been successfully indoctrinated, but no matter the propaganda. "They were able to compare their sufferings with what they had left at home and down there in their hearts they rejected communism. "Other evidences of the systematic brutalization and privation wrought by Castro in his people are abundant. Virtually all freedoms are a dead letter in Cuba. The authoritative, New York-based research organization Freedom House, for example, ranks all of the world's countries on the basis of the political and civil rights granted their citizens. Countries are divided into seven categories, ranging from No. 1 — "most free" to No. 7 — "least free." The U.S.S.R. falls into category 7 in both political and civil rights. The U.S.S.R. falls into category 7 in political rights granted their citizens and category 6 in civil rights. "Incredibly, there are those in this country today — notably liberal U.S. Senators and their fellow wishful thinkers — who are not pleading Castro's case for normalized relations with the United States. Their embarrassment over Angola, which still is the unwitting host to as



The last leaves of winter (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Seniority ruling is trendy gimmickry

WASHINGTON — If Solomon had wanted to irreparably divide blacks and whites he would have come up with a ruling pretty much like that handed down by the Supreme Court the other day. By a 5 to 4 vote, the highest bench indulged itself in to me trendy gimmickry. The majority decided that black workers should be given special seniority if they were delayed in getting their jobs because of racial bias. It won't wash. Certainly a black or member of any other minority should be recompensed if an employer refused to hire him because of the color of his skin or his ethnic origin. Indeed, this should be the case in a civilian society even if there were not a Civil Rights Act of 1964 which forbids racial discrimination in hiring. The practical, reasonable answer has to be no. For the whites cited above, loss of seniority eventually will mean that when there are layoffs they would go before workers who were hired perhaps years after they were. It passed understanding why the Supreme Court majority could not see the wisdom in Chief Justice Warren Burger's thinking. Burger rejected "robbing Peter to pay Paul," but was joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist in talking common sense. The three dissenters suggested restitution in the form of back pay and fringe benefits, such as pension and vacation time, based on longevity. They said courts should be free to deny seniority for some workers "at the expense of other workers..."

Andrew Tully

William Brennan said so in writing the majority's opinion. He wrote: Denial of special seniority to black workers "on the sole ground that such relief diminishes the expectations of other, arguably innocent employees, would if applied generally, frustrate" the federal law. It is not enough merely to award the black applicant the job he sought, wrote Brennan, because doing so would deny the black "his rightful place in the hierarchy of seniority. He will perpetually remain subordinate to persons who, but for the illegal discrimination, would have been, in respect to entitlement to these benefits, his inferiors." The practical, reasonable answer has to be no. For the whites cited above, loss of seniority eventually will mean that when there are layoffs they would go before workers who were hired perhaps years after they were. It passed understanding why the Supreme Court majority could not see the wisdom in Chief Justice Warren Burger's thinking. Burger rejected "robbing Peter to pay Paul," but was joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist in talking common sense. The three dissenters suggested restitution in the form of back pay and fringe benefits, such as pension and vacation time, based on longevity. They said courts should be free to deny seniority for some workers "at the expense of other workers..."

R&D finds small room for chance

WASHINGTON — The relative decline in research in this country threatens more than national defense, he writes, "we face stagnation in our living standards, continued high unemployment and an unfavorable balance of trade. Moreover, at some uncertain date, we will be at the mercy of those who supply us with raw materials. Research and development has been so profitable for the United States that the 1974 favorable balance in Research and Development intensive products was large enough to offset the cost of petroleum imports that year, despite the high oil prices. Foundation study shows that U.S. scientists have received a lion's share of the Nobel prizes in the physical sciences. Our share has declined this past 15 years. In the past decade and a half the United States has been second in published scientific literature to the Soviet Union on chemistry and mathematics. A majority of the major technical innovations of the past 20 years were of United States origin but the United States has declined from 80 per cent in the late 1950s to 55 per cent in the years since 1960. The increasing number of U.S. patents awarded to inventors in foreign countries is illustrative — 44 per cent of the patents in drugs and medicines in 1973, 39 per cent in the field of aircraft and parts, 35 per cent in chemicals, 34 per cent in primary metals, 29 per cent in professional and scientific instruments, 28 per cent in communication equipment and electronic components — a far cry from 19 years before. The United States today is ahead in enough areas, and our productivity is great enough compared with that of our major competitors so that we need not worry in 1978. But the cumulative effects of our failure to maintain our imposing lead enjoyed in the past may slip up on us like the bulldog of cancer or cholesterol. We could awaken too late to our danger. The problem is not merely one of spending. There is increasing evidence in government, in private

Ray Cromley

research labs and in industry, of a super cautiousness — a tendency to improve slightly, not take chances with way-out research. There's a marked tendency, that is, to bet on the sure thing, to spend time and effort on cosmetic improvements, thus putting an insufficient number of chips into gambles which could pay off handsomely. Part of the problem is the financial squeeze on companies which produce and sell new products. Because many of these new items go sour, it is essential that profits on the success be great enough to balance out the losses with dollars to spare. In recent years the cost of money has been so high and the cost of operations so great, in part because of the growing burden of government supervision and costly regulations, and the domination of credit sources and markets so complete, that companies with major research departments have become exceedingly cautious about new research. One friend, president of a small research and development firm, tells me he has lately placed a considerable number of new ideas on ice. "Between controls, tight credit, high costs, making a profit is no time with a failure or two," he says. So he's sticking to his tried and true products, making improvements on already-developed items that are selling well.

Yesterday's

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago Manchester Redevelopment Agency prepares to condemn properties occupied by Manchester Pipe and Supply Co. and buys three other properties in the North End Renewal area. State Commission on Higher Learning allots \$110,000 to Manchester Community College for construction of an access road to its future home at the former Nike site off Keneby St. and for building renovations.

by Dick Turner
 "Right now I'm 30 per cent Republican, 35 per cent Democratic, 12 per cent moderate, 9 per cent extremist and 14 per cent undecided!"

Today's thought

"Be compassionate as your Father is compassionate. Do not judge, and you will not be judged yourselves; do not condemn, and you will not be condemned yourselves; grant pardon, and you will be pardoned. Give and there will be gifts for you; a full measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over will be poured into your lap, because the amount you measure out is the measure you will be given back." Luke 6:36-38
 Lord, help me to remember your words today and show compassion to those whom I will meet.
 Submitted by:
 The Rev. Paul Trinkle
 Church of the Assumption



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Dressed up for fashion show

All dressed up and someplace to go, Gary Loomis, left, Sherry Gaudour and Cephus Nolen model what's in for a fashion show and gym show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. ECHS students are participating in the combined show. Brad Davis, broadcast personality, will emcee the event. All proceeds will benefit Kevin Hurst who was severely injured in an ECHS football game last season.

CARD Gallery

CERAMIC LOVE PLAQUE
 Betty Clark design
 \$6.50
 Others \$4 to \$7.50

HALLMARK CARDS
 Happy Birth Month
 An Easter program that you'll be glad to read

DECORATED SOAP
 Attractively boxed for handling
 \$1.50

NECKLACES
 Some macramé, for him, for her. Also matching earrings. \$2 to \$5

BONZAI TREE KIT
 Decorated pkg.
 \$1.49

HEAVY METAL BELT BUCKLE
 \$5 to \$8
 For you...100 gifts

PULLOVER SHIRTS FROM TURKEY
 \$12.98 to \$17.95
 Quality made in several styles for men & women.

LEATHER BELTS
 \$5 to \$8
 For you...100 gifts

WEEKEND SPECIAL
 Pectin Eggs Reg. \$2.19 99¢

Manchester Parkade
 Enfield Square - Mall Entrance
 Vernon Plaza - Next to K-Mart

SAVE \$20 to \$80
 In Sets of Four

Sears

The Tire That Beat The Baja
 Steel Belted Radial

44 97
 165-13 Whitewall
 40,000 Mile Warranty

Steel Belted Radial Whitewall	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
165-13	52.00	44.97	1.84
185-14	64.00	56.97	2.35
195-14	68.00	59.97	2.44
205-14	73.00	62.97	2.74
215-14	81.00	69.97	2.95
165-15	61.00	54.97	1.94
205-15	78.00	67.97	2.90
215-15	83.00	68.97	3.12
225-15	86.00	69.97	3.26
LR78-15	90.00	69.97	3.53

Champion Spark Plugs
 24% OFF
 Regular 89¢ Resistor Plugs 67¢ each
 Limits 8 Per Customer

Sears Oil Filters
 Helps keep oil clean and free flowing. Change filter when you change oil, helps protect engine.
 Regular \$2.49 1.97 each

15% OFF Sears DC Powered Bright Timing Light
 Regular \$19.99 16.99 each

SAVE 29% Oil Change, Filter, Lubrication
 Install up to 5 qts. Sears Best 10W-40 oil, install Sears new heavy duty filter, lubricate all chassis points. (Fittings not included)
 Regular \$11.24 7.97

Computerized Electronic Wheel Balancing
 Set of 4 Wheels Only \$15

Save \$7 on Air Adjustable Shocks
 Regular \$54.99 47.97 each

Save \$5 on Sears Booster Shocks
 Regular \$29.99 24.97 each

Most American Cars
 SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
 Includes tire guaranteed to last 30,000 miles
 Sears MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

8

APR

8

Catholic Appeal set April 17-18

Under the theme, "Share For The Love Of One Another," the Catholic Charities Appeal will be held in all 82 towns and cities throughout Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties in 226 parishes on Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 17-18.

Gifts from wills and bequests insure the continuation of essential services and programs; gifts can be made in honor or memory of a loved one or for a special occasion.

For more information and a brochure on services, contact, The Catholic Charities, director of charities, 244 Main St., Hartford or telephone 522-8241.

The programs directly touch the lives of over 68,000 people each year from all religions and all walks of life.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 19, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 3 No. 485 - William Oleksinski and Wallace Parcak - Request variance of parking space requirements and variance of front yard requirements to permit addition to existing restaurant (Willie's Steak House) - variance of Article II, Section 9.94, Minimum Front Yard - Business Zone II.

Item 4 No. 486 - The 94 Food Inc. - Variance requested to dispense wine and beer at a restaurant within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet - variance of Article IV, Section 8, Alcoholic Liquors - 92 McNeil Street - Business Zone II.

Item 5 No. 488 - Merrill J. Whiston - Variance requested to erect addition to building 3 feet from Harrison Street property line - variance of Article II, Section 13.12.01, 50-52 & 60 Harrison Street - Industrial Zone.

Item 6 No. 489 - Kwang Sung Hwang - Variance requested to erect additional free-standing sign to advertise use which conducted in large office building - variance of Article IV, Section 12.1.06, Maximum free-standing sign area and limit of one only free-standing sign - 241 Broad Street - Business Zone IV.

Item 7 No. 491 - Aaron Cook - Variance requested to convert single-family dwelling to 5-family dwelling - variance of Article II, Section 8.02.01, Home conversion - 362 Middle Turnpike East, Residence Zone C.

Item 8 No. 492 - First Hartford Realty Corp. - (property of David Wall) Variance requested to reduce north side yard to approximately 11.88 feet to maintain house limits already constructed - variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum side yard - 183 Grissom Road, Residence Zone AA.

Item 9 No. 493 - First Hartford Realty Corp. - Variance requested to reduce north side yard to approximately 11.83 feet to maintain house limits already constructed - variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum side yard - 183 Grissom Road, Residence Zone AA.

Item 10 No. 494 - First Hartford Realty Corp. - Variance requested to reduce north side yard to approximately 11.90 feet to maintain house limits already constructed - variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum side yard - 183 Grissom Road, Residence Zone AA.

Item 11 No. 495 - First Hartford Realty Corp. - (property of Michael L. & Carol Ann Policastro) - variance requested to reduce north side yard to approximately 12.35 feet to maintain house limits already constructed - variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum side yard - 183 Grissom Road, Residence Zone AA.

Item 12 No. 496 - First Hartford Realty Corp. - (property of Ronald H. & Sharon J. Day) - variance requested to reduce north side yard to approximately 12.5 feet to maintain house limits already constructed - variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum side yard - 183 Grissom Road, Residence Zone AA.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Bernard R. Johnson
Chairman
Paul J. Rossetto,
Secretary
Dated this 6th day of April, 1976.

TAGWAY SHOES:

ARE FOR MEN WITH STYLE.

Walk tall in this men's dress shoe with genuine leather uppers. Step out in style with the stack heel look. **\$23.99**

Bring us a pair of your old shoes and put them in the Tagway Trade-in Bin.

We'll send them to a local charity. We'll give you \$1 off any purchase of \$7.99 or more, and \$6 off any purchase up to \$7.99. Limit one trade-in per item purchased. *Footwear and handbags only.

Tagway SHOES

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
K-Mart Shopping Mall
207 Superior Street
Manchester

KINGS

THE THANK YOU STORE

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD
Now thru Sat.

OUR 27th YEAR

Shop King's for All Your Home and Family Needs!

Super Savings for Spring!

Count on King's for Quality, Selection and Value!

<p>NOVUS 750 6-DIGIT POCKET Calculator Sale Price 6.99</p> <p>• Performs 4 Basic Functions • Full Floating Decimal • Algebraic Logic - Calculates as Problem is Written</p>	<p>SOLID AND PRINT Velour Bath Ensemble Bath Size Hand Size Wash Cloth 1.50 \$1 70c</p> <p>100% cotton velour, in mix 'n match rose print pattern in solid colors. Pink, blue, yellow.</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKER PRINTED NO-IRON PERCALE Sheets TWIN SIZE \$3 Full Size, Sale Price... \$4</p> <p>Cases, Sale Price... 2 for \$3</p> <p>Famous makes luxury blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Over 180 threads per square inch. Stays smooth, never needs ironing. Floral prints.</p>
<p>BIC MEDIUM POINT BLUE Pens 9c ea</p>	<p>REVERSIBLE, WASHABLE Scatter Rugs Sale Price 99c</p> <p>Woven to last! Multi-color striped.</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC Can Opener 89c</p> <p>Fast and easy electric opener. Features a magnetic lid holder.</p>
<p>POCKET PACK 8 Kleenex Tissues 2 for \$1</p>	<p>ASSORTED Glass Bakeware 2 for \$1</p> <p>Cake, pie, meat loaf or bread pans, measurer.</p>	<p>GALLOPING GOURMET Cookware Set 7-PIECE SET 29.90 Sale Price</p> <p>Developed by TV's master chef, Graham Kerr! 1 and 2 qt. cov. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 11" tripple oven cover fls. Parsley green, paprika orange, saffron yellow, cocoa brown.</p>
<p>VIVA Paper Towels 2 rolls \$1</p> <p>super absorbent, 100 sq. ft.</p>	<p>SET OF 4 Drip-Dry Hangers 2 sets \$1</p> <p>Made of unbreakable plastic. In assorted colors.</p>	<p>PLUMROSE Canned Ham \$3.88</p> <p>2-lb can</p>
<p>JERGENS Soap 8 for \$1</p> <p>3 oz size</p>	<p>PANASONIC C or D Cell Batteries Extra long-life batteries. For flashlights, radios. Pkg of 4 68c</p>	<p>TEFLON-LINED Fry Pan \$2</p> <p>10-INCH Heavy aluminum pan. White teflon interior, oven-proof handle.</p>
<p>KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Pkg of 24 77c</p>	<p>QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND Motor Oil Quart Can 54c Type 10W30</p>	<p>RAWLINGS Tennis Balls CAN OF 3 \$2</p> <p>Championship tennis balls. U.S.L.T.A. approved. Sale Price</p>
<p>WHITE ROCK Beverages 28 oz bottles 3 for 87c</p>	<p>WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs 6 bulbs \$1</p> <p>Choice of assorted floral patterns. 2 sets \$1</p>	<p>PORCELAIN Cup and Saucer 2 sets \$1</p>

KINGS

THE THANK YOU STORE

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD
Now thru Sat.

OUR 27th YEAR

Big Buys on Everything for Spring-into-Summer!

Super Savings for Spring!

The Latest Fashion Looks at Low Discount Prices

<p>MENS FAMOUS MAKER Fashion Jeans Sold Nationally for \$10 to \$14! 4.99</p> <p>4-pocket flares in 100% brushed cotton. Assorted solids. 28 to 38. Medium or Long.</p>	<p>MENS SHORT SLEEVE Knit Shirts Sale Price \$2</p> <p>Crews or turtlenecks in solids and trimmed models. Poly or nylon. S-XL.</p>	<p>JUNIOR BOYS "TEAM-MATE" Flared Slacks Sale Price 4.99 and 5.99</p> <p>Poly/cotton and brushed poly/cotton flares. Ass. plaids and solids. Sizes 4 to 7.</p>	<p>JR BOYS "TEAM-MATE" Knit Tops Sale Price 2.79</p> <p>Crews in riba, stripes, nautical print. Poly/cotton. Sizes 4-5 and 6-7.</p>
<p>MENS POLYESTER Double Knit Slacks Reg. 7.97 5.99</p> <p>Ban-Rol! waists, belt loops, 4 pockets. Solids, plaids. Waist 30 to 42. S-M-L.</p>	<p>MENS FRUIT OF THE LOOM Pocket T-Shirts 2 for \$3 Sale Price</p> <p>100% cotton, ass. colors. S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>100% COTTON DENIM Pre-Washed Jeans Sale Price 7.99</p> <p>Pre-washed jeans for truer fit. Made to sell for much more! Blue denim. Sizes 5-15 and 8-18.</p>	<p>ACRYLIC Sweater Cape Reg. 8.99 \$5</p> <p>A great fashion accent! 100% acrylic cape to wear over slacks or skirt. Button front. One size fits all.</p>
<p>JR BOYS Boxer Jeans Sale Price 1.44</p> <p>Boxer flares in poly/cotton solids. 4 to 7.</p>	<p>INFANTS AND TODDLERS Jeans Sale Price 1.99</p> <p>Boys and girls all-around boxers in easy-pull-on style. Machine washable. 5-24 mos. 2-4.</p>	<p>SPRING FASHION Girls Dresses Sale Price \$3</p> <p>Pretty, easy-care styles to choose from. Poly/cotton. In your choice of pink, blue or melon. 4-6x.</p>	<p>GIRLS Easter Dress Shoes Reg. 5.49 3.79</p> <p>Easy-care uppers, platform sole. In shiny black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9.</p>
<p>Daytime Pampers With Tapes Sale Price \$2</p> <p>* Pkg of 30 Regular * Pkg of 24 Extra Absorbent</p>	<p>LADIES AND TEENS Italian Sandals Reg. 11.99 8.47</p> <p>Easy-care uppers, new leather-wrapped platform & heel. Brown, wine. Sizes 5 to 10.</p>	<p>100% NYLON Bikinis and Briefs 2 for \$1</p> <p>Novelty or tailored styles. Bikinis 5-6-7. Briefs, 5 through 8.</p>	<p>THE NOW LOOK! Fashion Ponchos Sale Price 3.99</p> <p>Great go-anywhere poncho! In poly/cotton with rope belt. Assorted stripes. One size for all.</p>
<p>NYLON TRICOT OR PERMA PRESS COTTON Gowns or Baby Dolls Sale Price \$2</p> <p>Lace panel waist gowns. Baby dolls with matching bikini panties. Sizes S-M-L.</p>	<p>GIRLS Long Dresses Sale Price 6.99 to 11.99</p> <p>Sizes 4 to 14</p> <p>Choose from fancy Easter styles! Solids, checks, prints, more!</p>	<p>Sale! Girls 19.00 & 21.00 Leather-Look Jackets Nylon Lined & Beautifully Embroidered 12.99</p> <p>A Great style! Great value! Soft, supple vinyl leather-look jackets. Handsomely tailored & beautifully embroidered. Fully nylon lined. White coffee cream. Sizes 4 to 14. Wipes clean with a damp sponge.</p> <p>Manchester Parkade</p>	

Poster contest on drug abuse now under way

Crossroads, the counseling and drug information center, is sponsoring a poster contest with the theme "Why I Don't Want to Use Drugs," for all students in grades 4 to 6.

The contest, which began April 1, will run through April 23. Prizes to be awarded will be - first, \$15; second, \$10 and third, \$5.

Posters may not exceed three feet by four feet in size. Any material including crayons, paints, and magic markers may be used. Posters will be judged on originality, neatness and theme.

Completed posters may be left at Crossroads, 33 Park St., or in any elementary school office. Posters must be in by 3 p.m. on April 23. Winners will be notified on April 30.

The entrant's name, address, phone number, and school must be written on the back of the poster.

Further information is available by calling 646-2015.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

FRIEDBERG, N.C., April 8 - Members of local Moravian congregation who sought to sign a pledge of neutrality were threatened with a \$10,000 fine if they refused to attend muster of the town militia. They were castigated by the militia captains and forced to drill against their religious wishes.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 19, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO

Item 1 No. 487 - Brown's Tire Shop - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 8 and Article II, Section 10 for General Repairer's License at existing service station - 333 Main Street - Business Zone III.

Item 2 No. 490 - Anthony & Michael DeCaprio - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 8 for General Repairer's License to conduct business of auto production painting with auto body work in existing building at 291 Adams Street, Industrial Zone, and to maintain charge of 1% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$3.00.

Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday and Friday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cynthia Clark
Tax Collector
Town of Andover Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The 4th quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1974 Grand List are due and payable April 1, 1976. Payments made after May 3, 1976 are subject to a late charge of 1% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$3.00.

Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday and Friday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cynthia Clark
Tax Collector
Town of Andover Conn.

Bank Charges Welcome

YOUTH CENTRE

Sale! Girls 19.00 & 21.00 Leather-Look Jackets
Nylon Lined & Beautifully Embroidered **12.99**

A Great style! Great value! Soft, supple vinyl leather-look jackets. Handsomely tailored & beautifully embroidered. Fully nylon lined. White coffee cream. Sizes 4 to 14. Wipes clean with a damp sponge.

Manchester Parkade

8 APR 8

Mastri-Raffa



Mrs. Angelo M. Mastri

Laurie Ann Raffa of Wethersfield and Angelo Michael Mastri of Cromwell, were married April 2 at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Raffa of Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mastri of Wethersfield.

The Rev. Robert Shanley of Wethersfield celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Roberta Raffa of Wethersfield was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Elaine Raffa and Lisa Raffa, both of Wethersfield, the bride's sisters; Elizabeth Montstream of Wethersfield, and Lori Ann Mastri of Wethersfield, the bridegroom's sister.

Toni-Ann Abbruzese of Wethersfield was flower girl.

Kenneth Mish of Wethersfield served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Rubera, Anthony Abbruzese, Robert Garrity, all of Wethersfield, and John Mastri of Wethersfield, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Las Vegas. They will reside in Cromwell.

Mrs. Mastri is employed by Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. Mr. Mastri is employed by The Research Corporation of New England.

Servicemen

Airman Mark J. Stapleton, son of Air Force S Sgt. Thomas H. Stapleton Jr., of 64E Rachel Rd., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force avionics systems field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was graduated in 1974 from Manchester High School. His mother, Mrs. Mary M. Stapleton resides in Newton.

Airman Kimberly K. Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Letts, 199 School St., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

She is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif. for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. She was graduated in 1975 from Manchester High School.

Airman Robert C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Anderson of 38 London Rd., Hebron, was graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists. The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keeler for advanced training.

Airman Anderson graduated from high school in 1975 in Hebron.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

PWP spotlights children's events

Members of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP), from left, Ruth LaRose, Howard Madsen, and Jeanne Brown, look over schedule of children's activities during Tri-State Regional Council meeting at the Colony in Taicetville. The two-day meet featured a dinner-dance on Saturday night followed by worship on Sunday.

College note

Anne Gracyalny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gracyalny of 421 Spring St., a member of the Swimmers Association of Southern Connecticut State College, participated in a swimmer's demonstration at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation National Convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.

Miss Gracyalny, a recreation major, is a sophomore at SCS. A dean's list student, she is chairwoman of the Swimmers Association. On graduation she plans to enter the recreational field.

On Memorial Day, the Code of Etiquette calls for the United States flag to fly half-staff until noon, then be raised to the peak.

Anthony T. Merola Jr., son of Thomas and Denise Jones Moynihan of Rt. 87, Lebanon. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Jones of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Dorothy Moynihan of Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Ida Jones of Mansfield.

Other officers elected are: James Hawthorne, leading knight; Donald McAniff, loyal knight; Douglas Downham, lecturing knight; William Legault, secretary; Foster Williams, treasurer; Joseph Lantieri Jr., tiler; and Andrew Wintler Jr., trustee for five years.

Elks installation Friday

Births

Smith, Kare Ann, daughter of Dean A. and Carmella Fuschillo Smith of 147 W. Middle Tpk. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Philip T. Fuschillo of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Ocala, Fla. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Haverhill, Mass.

Noonan, Michael Howard, son of Mark F. and Alberta Machia Noonan of 158 E. Center St. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert W. Twibb and Jacqueline Twibb, both of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Noonan of Elmwood.

Moynihan, Jonathan Michael, son of Thomas and Denise Jones Moynihan of Rt. 87, Lebanon. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Jones of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Dorothy Moynihan of Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Ida Jones of Mansfield.

IOH planning fashion show

Instructors of The Handicapped (IOH) will present their annual spring fashion show on April 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. IOH members will model clothes from Martin Ltd. and So-Fro Fabrics.

Mark Meridy and Elaine Belanger are serving as co-chairmen. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the co-chairman at 649-8498 or 649-2183.

AGWAY advertisement featuring various tools like Garden Bow Rake, Garden Hoe, Spading Fork, and various hoes, with prices and a '1.89 Utility Tool Hanger FREE!!!' offer.

MY WIFE REMINDED ME THAT THIS IS MAILER WEEK advertisement for 'The Glorious Emporium' featuring a mailer week sale on various goods like food, housewares, furniture, toys, carpet, pet supplies, tools, hardware, and camping gear.

Health Fair Tuesday at MHS

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Town of Manchester are co-sponsoring a Health Fair, Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, invites the public to visit the nutrition exhibit at the fair. Qualified nutritionists will be on hand to help you distinguish facts from fiction.

Mrs. Weiss feels that the popularity of food fads, the success of nutrition quacks, the best seller ratings of books proposing "miracle diets" that victimize the public, demonstrate that the public has a keen interest in diet and nutrition.

Are lettuce and cabbage equally good sources of Vitamin C? Does instant non-fat dry milk provide you with the same nutrients as "regular" milk? Is it wise to eliminate potatoes and bread in a reduction diet? These are a few of the questions nutritionists will answer.

Parents are invited to bring their children to see the mechanical cow which winks and chews its cud while demonstrating the entire process of milk production from grazing to the flow of milk.

College Note

Three Manchester residents have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

They are: Debra N. Carroll, 619 W. Middle Tpk., Mary Kenny, 33 S. Hawthorne St., and Robin Sapientza, 138 Walker St.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 8, the 99th day of 1976 with 267 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Movie star Mary Pickford was born April 8, 1892.

In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the "Fountain of Youth."

In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States — two days before America declared war on Germany.

In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS advertisement for 4-DAYS! GIANT TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE. Features 4-Ply Nylon Blackwall tires for \$17, Sport Premium 4-Ply Nylon Blackwall for \$18, and Belted '78' 2+2 Whitewall for \$21.

Steel Belted Radial Whitewall advertisement for \$34. Features tires for Volkswagen, sports and foreign cars, and a list of sizes and prices.

MANCHESTER advertisement for oil and filter change with lubrication for \$8.88. Includes Caldor 10W30 Year Round Motor Oil for \$49.99.

FRANK'S Supermarkets advertisement for 725 E. Middle Tpk. MANCHESTER BONUS SPECIALS. Features various products like Turkeys, Beef Chuck Boneless, POT ROAST, BREAD, Viva Roma COFFEE, WOOLITE, Bonnie All Tuna CAT FOOD, Kellogg's 12-oz. CORN FLAKES, Carnation Instant MILK, Playtex 30-ct. TAMPONS, DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTNER, 20c OFF TIDE, Borden's All Natural ICE CREAM, Farmland CANNED HAM, Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE, Long Green CUCUMBERS, Tender Pastel CELERY, C&C COLA, and Sweet Life MAYONNAISE.

8 APR 8

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

They say that many cactus varieties cannot be identified until they bloom and it took Pat Lukach's cactus 10 years to form its first blossom. It is blooming now, beautifully, in a "do-it-yourself" lean-to greenhouse at the Lukach home, with two blossoms on one stalk. Many small buds promise more blossoms.

Almost a year ago this column had a story about another cactus owned by Mrs. Oliver Mathewson of Manchester which the Mathewsons and I were certain we had identified as *Helleborus speciosus*, or the Sun Cactus. We had found a picture of the cactus in the "Exotic Plant Manual," by Alfred Byrd Graf.

A Herald subscriber, Mrs. Lukach thought her plant might be of the same variety. Carrying the book, I went to look at the cactus, then still in bud. I left the book for Mr. and Mrs. Lukach to study as the bud opened into a flower. It was not another Sun Cactus, after all.

But the book did not fail us. John and Pat Lukach found another picture and then a description of a cactus they are sure is Pat's. I agree completely. The name is *Nopalxochia ackermannii*, and the common name is "Fires Glory." Mr. Graf calls the color of the petals "a soft rosy scarlet." He says it originated in southern Mexico.

Another important point in identification, is the writer's description of the stems as both two- and



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. John Lukach was rewarded for a long wait when her cactus bloomed in attached greenhouse at the Lukach home, 161 Andover Rd., East Hartford. Petals are a brilliant red enclosing white pistil and stamens. Plant has several buds.

has flats of germinating seeds. There will not be any room to spare in the greenhouse until the weather is warm enough so she can set some of her plants outdoors for the summer.

Mrs. Lukach is a New York girl who came to Connecticut for a job in a dietary service at Hartford Hospital. Her husband is from Hartford and works now at Churches Motors in Manchester.

Spring Blooms
If you have forced crocus in a pot that has blossomed and "gone by," don't throw these bulbs away. Set them in the ground, and expect them to blossom again next year, and then spread to become a larger clump in

Theater schedule

U.A. East 1 - "Taxi Driver," 7:30-9:10
U.A. East 2 - "Farewell to My Queen," 7:30-9:10
U.A. East 3 - "Gable and Lombard," 7:30-9:10
Burnside 1 - "Dog Day Afternoon," 7:00-9:30
Burnside 2 - "The Man Who Would Be King," 7:10-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 - "Bobbie Jo & The Outlaw," 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "Dutch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid," 7:00-9:15

Showcase 1 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 2:00-4:30/6:00-8:30
Showcase 2 - "Bad News Bears," 2:00-3:30/4:40-7:30/9:45
Showcase 3 - "Lipstick," 2:00-4:00/6:00-8:00
Showcase 4 - "Next Stop Greenwich Village," 2:15-4:45/7:10-9:30

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SAM program to offer job opportunities

Manchester's youth will have the opportunity again this summer to seek employment in the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) program.

With budget approval by the Board of Directors, this year's program will begin in June. The program is designed to provide activities and part-time employment for Manchester's youth population.

Last year, 50 people were employed in various positions throughout the town. More than half were directly involved in planning and operating SAM activities within the recreation department. The program sponsored outdoor movies and concerts, craft fairs and plays. The remaining employees worked in various municipal departments and in other functions from collecting taxes to moving laws.

Band concert date changed

The U.S. Coast Guard Band concert originally April 11, the concert will be held at the Coast Guard Academy's Leamy Auditorium in New London at 8 p.m. as usual.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Nonreturnable container legislation is killed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers finally laid to rest a year's plan to ban nonreturnable bottles, deciding the chance of further economic woe wasn't worth the environmental benefits.

The Senate Wednesday killed the bill, 20-16, following more than 90 minutes of debate in which the possible economic ramifications were virtually the only topic.

Carter peanut party is Sunday

A "Who is Jimmy Carter Peanut Party" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Bob and Diane Connolly, 121 Edgerton St. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Deputy Mayor John Thompson, who is Manchester coordinator for Jimmy Carter,

Chorale needs singers

All experienced choral singers in the Manchester area are invited to join the Manchester Civic Chorale, now in rehearsal for a concert to be held jointly with the Manchester Civic Orchestra on May 23 at Manchester High School.

The group will perform Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," a setting of four writings by Thomas Jefferson. Ralph Macaroni is the choral director, and Dr. Jack Heller of University of Connecticut conducts the orchestra.

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Learning creative dancing

Self-expression in the form of creative dancing is taught to three-year-olds at the South United Methodist Church nursery school by Marjanne Wilcox who beats out rhythm with a tambourine. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary A. Blair
Mrs. Mary A. Blair, 79, of 89 Timrod Rd. died Wednesday at a Glenshire convalescent home. She was the widow of Kenneth Blair. Mrs. Blair was born Oct. 28, 1896 in Jamaica, B. W. I., and lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., most of her life, coming to Manchester six months ago. She was a graduate of the W. W. Hackus Hospital School of Nursing, Norwich, and for 38 years was a nurse at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Jewish Hospital. She was a member of St. Luke and St. Matthew Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

Ragner Abrahamson
Ragner A. Abrahamson, 34, of Stafford Springs, formerly of the Vernon-Ellington area, was killed Wednesday in a one-car accident on Rt. 19 near the Massachusetts line at 2:15 a.m., state police said. Abrahamson was pronounced dead on arrival at Johnson Memorial Hospital, authorities said. He was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis J. Hine of Stafford Springs. Hine and two other passengers were taken to Rockville General Hospital, and the fourth passenger to Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Parzych
VERNON — Mrs. Irene Jendrzewski Parzych, 48, of 114 Hany Lane died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Parzych. Mrs. Parzych was born in Worcester, Mass., and lived in Vernon for 13 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church. She is also survived by a son, Richard Parzych of Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Kulpa of Vernon; her mother, Mrs. Joseph Jendrzewski of Vernon; and two brothers, Eugene Andrews of Worcester and Matthew Andrews of Milbury, Mass.

Study indicates best readers are in state's smaller schools

HARTFORD (UPI) — Children who go to school in Connecticut's small cities and towns are much more likely to read well than those in the state's large cities, according to the results of a test given last fall. Figures released Wednesday by the state Board of Education show that eighth-graders in cities with populations of more than 100,000 ranked far below their counterparts in smaller cities and towns. Fairfield County, the state's

wealthy suburban area near New York city, had the lowest test results of all Connecticut's Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd said. The county's average was brought down by the poor showing of students in the large cities such as Stamford and Bridgeport. Some highly regarded Fairfield County school systems, such as Westport, Darien and Greenwich, have consistently spent more per pupil in recent years than towns in other sections of the state.

The test, taken last October by 4,343 eighth-graders in 100 Connecticut schools, evaluated seven verbal skills, including word recognition, understanding figurative language and determining word meanings. The results showed that only about one-fourth of the students had mastered all seven verbal skills.

About town

The Manchester PTA Council executive board will meet tonight at 8 at 221 Porter St.

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. for a luncheon in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edward Platt of Glastonbury will tell about early life in Hawaii and demonstrate Hawaiian cooking. Hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Mary Frazier and Mrs. Viola Trotter. Members are asked to wear appropriate colorful clothing.

Fire calls

Center Church Toastmasters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church. The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.A. Alley, 69 Washington St.

The East Catholic High School Junior class will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Hall, Glastonbury. The paper committee is planning a trip to Plymouth April 22, and those interested should call Edith Schoell, 528-2382.

Weiss decision allowed Legion use of Mt. Nebo

Deputy Mayor John Thompson, with rec director Mel Siebold and assistant rec director Carl Silver present. The two rec officials, said Thompson, explained their reasons for using Mt. Nebo for town programs, placing priority there, rather than for other programs. Weiss said he pointed out that the Legion program also is a town program and not a private venture. He pointed out, also, that the Alumni League program was a new proposal, just getting off the ground, and that its participants would be happy to play at any field without any objections.

Weiss said he made the decision to countermand the rec department's decision, that the East Catholic High School field was available to the Alumni League and that its 1975 games were played there without objection.



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Late entry, early finisher

Mike Roy almost didn't get his entry in on time to take part in the Manchester Lions Club Road Race last Sunday. The youngster managed to get his entry in just before the deadline and then went out and won the 10- and 11-year-old division. His 51-second margin was the biggest in any of the four age categories. Jack Holik, former Manchester High and Trinity College athlete, has turned to umpiring and has joined the Manchester baseball chapter. The field in the 16- to 18-year-old bracket of the Lions Club Race found the top five places being taken by top-notch schoolboy runners, Dave Boraks of Xavier in Middletown winning with Wes Federick of Manchester High, Art Sietehenko of Windham High, Glen Floudorf of Manchester and Luke O'Connor of East Catholic following in that order.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sports Editor

Indian nine opens Friday

It will be a new cast of characters for Manchester High when it opens up its 1976 baseball campaign. The Indians, 13-5 and second in the CCIL last year, commence play Friday afternoon at 3:30 against Penney High at Kelley Field. Gone are three-year standouts Jack Maloney and Ray Sullivan. Departed also is stellar pitcher John Kopsel who notched nine victories last season. Only two starters from the 1975 team return. What 10-year Coach Hal Parks will begin with are the returnees —

seniors Bruce Ballard and Tony Barrett. Ballard had a 4-2 won-lost mark with 85 strikeouts in 61 innings. He also was third leading run producer with 10 RBIs. Barrett graduated from the jayvee squad at mid-season 1975 and batted .220 with the varsity. The Silk Toppers will have an entire new infield. Junior Tom Jones, who was with the varsity, takes over at catcher. Going around the horn, senior Mike Quessell will be at first, either junior Frank Livingston or junior Bob Nurmi at second, junior Jeff Backoten at shortstop and senior Wayne Ostrout at the hot corner.

Barrett has the assignment in centerfield and he will be flanked by junior Ed White in left and junior Ray Gilha in rightfield. Butch Kinney, a junior, is the top outfield replacement. Brian Moran, another one of the 10 juniors on the varsity squad, is an infield reserve. When talking about the pitching staff, one has to start with the fireballing Ballard. The 6-3 right-hander is whom the Indians are depending on. Ballard will draw the starting ball assignment against Penney. Parks is looking for a No. 2 starter and the leading candidate is senior southpaw Scott Eagleson. He was 5-1 with the jayvees and hurled for the American Legion team last summer. Right-handers Kevin Hamon and Pete Dugale, both juniors, round out the mound corps and they will be probably used both as starters and in relief. Parks also expects to get some hurting from White.

"I think we are going to have a winning season. I'm not going to set my sights too high myself because he last two years I thought we could win the league and fall short." Parks stated. "I think our pitching is going to be good and if we hit it can be a pretty good season. We've looked good, defensively in practice and the outfield has looked particularly good." Schedule: April 9 Penney H, 13 Hall A, 15 Conard H, 19 Simsbury A, 21 Fermi H, 23 Enfield A, 27 East Hartford H, 29 Wethersfield A, May 3 Windham H, 5 Penney A, 7 Hall H, 11 Conard A, 13 Simsbury H, 17 Fermi A, 19 Enfield H, 21 East Hartford A, 24 Wethersfield H, 26 Windham A.

Bobby Bonds injured

Davis pink slipped on eve of opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — The eve of the 1976 baseball season proved to be a cut-down day for two of the game's most feared hitters—Bobby Bonds and Tommy Davis. Bonds, the \$100,000 outfielder acquired by the California Angels from the New York Yankees last winter, was cut down by a broken hand that will sideline him for at least three weeks. For Davis, the 37-year-old, much-traveled designated hitter, the cut down was far more serious — a pink slip. The Yankees handed Davis his unconditional release that would spell the finish to his long and productive hitting career. The season, meanwhile, will open today in the National League, Houston is at Cincinnati, while in the American League, the Yankees, minus Davis, are at Milwaukee. Bonds, whom the light-hitting Angels are counting on to add some sock to their anemic lineup, actually broke his right hand Friday night, sliding home in an exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, official diagnosis wasn't made until Wednesday when X-rays revealed the fracture. Orthopedic specialist Dr. Julio Talemski informed the Angels that no surgery would be necessary but that Bonds would have to wear a cast for 10 days and a splint for another week. Besides Davis, the Yankees optioned pitchers Rick Sawyer, Ron Guidry and Scott MacGregor to Syracuse in getting down to the 25-man limit. The Yankees will send 23-game winner Catfish Hunter against the Brewers' Jim Slaton, while at Cincinnati, the Reds begin defense of their

Giants sign Csonka

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second time in three years, Larry Csonka has traveled the free agent route to a million dollar contract this time with the New York Giants. Csonka, the bulldozing fullback, who helped carry the Miami Dolphins to two straight Super Bowl championships before defecting to the World Football League, chose the Giants over a half-dozen other National Football League clubs Wednesday and, in the space of an hour and a half, signed a multi-year contract worth over a million dollars.

Selman selected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, one of the National Football League's two new expansion clubs, were prepared to open the annual college player draft today by taking All-America defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma. The Buccaneers were the right to choose first in the college draft at a special drawing last December and Coach John McKay was to start the selections at 10 a.m. EST by picking Selmon, the 6-foot-2, 260-pounder who led Oklahoma to the national college championship last season.

Rejects latest offer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith turned down "the largest offer for his services from any team yet" Wednesday night when he rejected a San Diego Padres' contract. The Padres in making the announcement, however, did not disclose the terms of the offer nor the reason for Messersmith's rejection. Bid rejected WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The State Special Revenue Commission has rejected a bid by developers of a proposed dog track in Stratford to apply for a gambling permit. The commission said Wednesday there was a moratorium on new applications for gambling licenses, but sources in the panel said there was little chance the track would be approved, even after the moratorium ends in mid May.

Ask bigger slice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Thoroughbred racing, like the old gray mare, isn't what it used to be in Rhode Island. Representatives of Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park were the first to admit it Wednesday when they asked a legislative commission to give them a bigger share of the daily betting handle and consider dog racing for added revenue. Off track betting WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The Special Revenue Commission says the first phase of Connecticut's \$300 million off track betting program will begin April 29 with the opening of 10 wagering parlors. And, in commission, in charge of all legalized gambling in the state, also said Wednesday "Instant Lotteries" will run only another week or so because the 25 million tickets are nearly sold out.

MCC nine opens regular season

After a six-game Southern trip through the Carolinas, the Manchester Community College baseball team opened its regular season today with a brief Northern swing to Franklin, Mass. to face Dean Junior College. This time, it will be for keeps. MCC compiled a 1-5 record in North and South Carolina against good competition that is exactly what the Cougars will get in their debut against Dean. The Bay State nine is a powerhouse in New England. Coach Skip Olander, in his second year at MCC, feels his club will be ready. Olander will probably start Rich Babe on the mound (6-1 last year, 0-2 on the Southern swing). In the outfield, Olander boasts three powerful bays: Jim Blanchard hit a lousy .421 down South, Pat Placido batted .347, and Don Slomcinsky knocked in five runs. In the infield, either Lou Wellington or Rich Linden will start at first. Joe Banning (312 during last trip) will get the nod at second base. Al Diome, who is recovering from a sore shoulder, will start at shortstop. Rick Nicola will hold down the hot corner with regular third baseman Larry Morrison still hobbled by an ankle injury. Jack Maloney, who had an impressive trip with a .333 average, will be behind the plate. After facing Dean, MCC will get right into the thick of CCCAA play. A crucial weekend is upcoming as the Cougars face Mattatuck Community College Saturday. Division foe Northwestern Community College will host the Cougars Sunday in a key doubleheader that features an early Northern Division supremacy. The Cougars face a 10-game league schedule and many feel that the CCCAA will be more competitive than ever. In the new four team Northern Division with MCC is Northwestern, a prime challenger with three 300 hitters returning. Tuxis enjoyed an impressive Southern swing through Maryland and Virginia. Greater Hartford is not expected to challenge. In the Southern Division, perennial power and defending league champ Housatonic is the favorite. Mattatuck has the talent to challenge the Hawks but no reports are available on South Central and Middlesex. The two division winners and two second place finishers will gain berths in the playoffs on May 15.

Tiant in shape

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Luis Tiant looks in shape. "He is completely ready," Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson said of his pitching ace Wednesday. Boston lost its last exhibition game of the spring, 3-2, to the Detroit Tigers. However, Tiant, who is 18-14 last season and won two World Series games, pitched one-hit ball for seven innings. "My control was the best it's been all spring," said Tiant, 35. Tiant lost the chance to pitch the regular-season opening game against the Orioles in Baltimore Friday because he was slow to get in shape. Now, he said, his condition "is the best I've been in five years" and he's raring to go. "I'm not afraid of any club, even the Orioles, although they made that big trade," Tiant said. Tiant, who will pitch against Baltimore Sunday, was referring to the deal which brought Ken Holtzman and Reggie Jackson to the Orioles.

20-game season goal of Jenkins

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox want to find out fast just how good a deal they made in acquiring Ferguson Jenkins last fall. The seven-time, 20-game winner opens the season for the defending American League champions Friday afternoon in Baltimore. "I'd like to win 20 games again but I haven't yet thought about setting any goals," said the 6-foot-5, right-hander obtained from the Texas Rangers. "A lot of times come into play for a pitcher to win 20. I have to get off to a good start, escape injury and sustain a high level of efficiency throughout the season." The native of Ontario, Canada, who played junior hockey against Derek Sanderson of the St. Louis Blues, feels his won-loss record will be aided by the trade. With Texas last year, he was 17-18. "This club has both offense and defense and has proven it is a

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Tough schedule set for Eagle trackmen

By LEN-AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
There is a sharp contrast in the composition of the 1978 East Catholic track team. Coach Dave Kelley has under his guidance a veteran group of runners but a youthful bunch of field participants. How well the latter performs could determine the kind of season it will be for the Eagle trackmen.

East opens its campaign Friday afternoon in Bristol against HCC opponent St. Paul. It is one of 12 dual meets East. The Eagles are also slated to participate in the Eastern Connecticut Relays April 22-24, the New Britain Invitational May 1 and the Hartford Public Invitational May 15.

Islanders after second playoff win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Canucks, the Blues hope to eliminate the Buffalo Sabres and the Maple Leafs will be looking to oust the Pittsburgh Penguins.

19th hole

Following are the pairings and starting times for the 4th Handicap Four Ball Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday:

Starter	Time	Partner	Time
7:34	Starters time	10:54	Evelhoch, Foster
7:41	Sartori, Carlson, W.	8:51	Wolf, T. Leone, Putz, Edwards
7:48	Zemke, Ogden, Engberg, Copeland	9:58	Curis, Vonderkall, S. Leone, Bengtson
7:55	Bukus, Lipinski, Peck	10:01	Bolin, C. Filloramo, V. Clementino, Bennett
8:02	Backel, J. Wilson, Prindle, Frank	10:08	Hilinski, R. Maclean, J. Filloramo, Larmett
8:09	Giguere, B. Davis, Schaffer, Narkon	10:15	Aberlton, J. Maclean, Baker
8:16	Stevens, Sanders, D. King, Karstnes	10:22	Stams, N. Clark, J. Skinner, D'Amato
8:23	S. Ferguson, C.D. McCarthy, Bates, Bonadies, Migliore, Zanis	10:29	Starters time
8:30	Heath, Banavice, Shea, Brown	10:36	Clough, Rockwell, Romayko, Fimegan
8:37	Genovese, Christiansen, Hunt, McInch, McCarthy	10:43	Eagleson, Melley, Lynch, Baker
8:44	Gazza, Fraser, Connor	10:50	Genovese, Christiansen, Hunt, McInch, McCarthy

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Sports slate

Thursday BASEBALL
Norwich at Rockville
MCC at Dean Junior College

Friday BASEBALL
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Rham Vinal Tech at Coventry
Stafford at Ellington

South Windsor at Glastonbury
Holton at Cromwell

TENNIS
East Catholic at St. Paul
East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls)
St. Bernard at East Catholic

Saturday BASEBALL
St. Paul at East Catholic, 12 noon
MCC at Mattatuck CC

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN
Action last night at Illing Junior High saw Moriarty Rangers nip Kahuna Kids, 73-71, and Langan VV outlast Schiebel Auto Parts, 96-86.

Sonics up home mark

NEW YORK (UPI) - There were four games in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night and each one had a direct bearing on the playoff picture that is at present slightly out of focus.

Pro Basketball

At stake in three of the four games was the "crucial" home-court advantage. In the other game, the Seattle SuperSonics had to survive a shaky finish to take a major step in quest of the NBA title.

Bowling

Pro Basketball

The victory would give the 7ers a full game in front of the idle Buffalo Braves in the battle for second place in the Atlantic Division.

Monthly pin winners in rolloff Saturday

Saturday will be a lucky day for two Brunswick Parkway Lanes league bowlers.

Bowling

MOUNTAIN DEWS
Lee Bean 178-493, Bev Moquin 182-478, Joni Granato 185-494, Kitty Cyr 196-466, Peg Craig 452.

TERMITES

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SAT. 8-12:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5:30

8

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8

Area police

VERNON

Matthew Stachowiak, 24, of 26 Grand Ave., Rockville, was charged Wednesday night with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and reckless driving after being involved in an accident on Rt. 85.

Area news

Manchester Evening Herald

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Fishing derby set for Saturday

The 12th annual children's fishing derby, sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department, is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Valley Falls Park.

Hiring practices are legal but questioned

Bolton

Donna Holland In the past couple months several changes have been made in the town's road crew employees by the Board of Selectmen.

Authority works

Coventry

The Housing Authority received 18 applications for the position of architect for the 30-unit elderly housing project.

Judi's day

Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND The Rockville High School band played and there was a standing ovation as Judi Genovesi and her skating partner in the Olympics, Kent Weiske were honored at the school Wednesday.

Honor roll progressing

Hebron

Geraldine S. Grant, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, gave a progress report on the honor roll project to the Republican Women's Club at a recent club meeting.

Board discusses paid volunteers

Bolton

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday responded to the question: Should members of a volunteer fire department be paid by the town when they respond to fires?

Friends seek seed funds

Bolton

A representative from Friends of the Library will attend tonight's Library Board meeting to request its aid to complete the seeding of the library lawn.

A Stop & Shop joins Bradlees

East Hartford

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. will open a new store in the Charter Oak Mall off Silver Lane Monday at 10 a.m.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday:

Larry Carr, Stafford Springs; Sadie Cloud, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; David Connor, RFD 2, Ellington; Leonard Dufour, Windermere Ave., Ellington; Marion Hurst, Stafford Springs; Erika Koltay, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Bridget Mulligan, Quarry Dr., Vernon; Charles Murray, Florence St., Manchester; Glenn Prestia, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Edward Robinson, Green St., Ellington; Cynthia Robinson, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Geraldine Smith, Stafford Springs; Violet Tomko, Spring St., Rockville; Leah Rudinger, Zlotowski, Meadow Brook Rd., Ellington. Discharged Wednesday: Clyde Arnold, Broad Brook; Allen Barber, Windsorville; Edward Black, South St., Rockville; Lucia Blain, Dayville; Margaret Boska, Enfield; Ida Chappellaine, Warehouse Point; Charles Frankovich, High St., Rockville; Charles Gagne, Dune Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Judy Grice and son, South St., Rockville; Gary Lambert, High St., Rockville; Andrea LaMarre, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor; Janice Lee, West Hartford; Kim Lynch, RFD 2, Coventry; Michael Morrell, Donnell Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Beverly Mann and daughter, Westview Terrace, Rockville; Jeanette Owen, Oak St., Tolland; Leah Rudinger, Zlotowski, Meadow Brook Rd., Ellington; Earl Springer, Stafford Springs.

Area Briefs

School board meets

COVENTRY

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers room of the high school.

Artists chosen

VERNON

"Barn at Night," an acrylic by Pat Cook has been selected as the painting of the month by the Tolland County Art Association.

Camera club

VERNON

Snapcase Camera Club will meet April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Church social rooms.

Supper of the Month

COVENTRY

The First Congregational Church Supper of the Month will be Saturday at 5 p.m. in the vestry on Rt. 31.

Library repairs in budget

BOLTON

There will be a pancake breakfast Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Retirement party

TOLLAND

Kenneth MacKenzie, who is retiring as superintendent of schools, will be honored at a retirement dinner June 4 at the Backboard Restaurant.

Artists night

SOUTH WINDSOR

The Cultural Arts Committee is planning for "Artists in Residence Tonight," scheduled for May 22 at 8 p.m. at several homes in the Berle Rd. area.

Cancer chairman

VERNON

Jane P. McCarthy of 32 School St., Rockville, has been named chairman of the local cancer fund drive this month.

School board meets

BOLTON

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the Bolton Center School library.



Loyal service to Bolton

Donald Massey reads a card given him by his fellow workers during a dinner last week. Mrs. Shirley Riley, selectmen's office manager, stands by him.

Board discusses paid volunteers

Bolton

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday responded to the question: Should members of a volunteer fire department be paid by the town when they respond to fires?

Cancer skating benefit

Bolton

There will be a public skating Saturday from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Few attend hearing

Bolton

Less than 20 persons attended a public hearing on the town proper budget Tuesday.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday:

Larry Carr, Stafford Springs; Sadie Cloud, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; David Connor, RFD 2, Ellington; Leonard Dufour, Windermere Ave., Ellington; Marion Hurst, Stafford Springs; Erika Koltay, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Bridget Mulligan, Quarry Dr., Vernon; Charles Murray, Florence St., Manchester; Glenn Prestia, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Edward Robinson, Green St., Ellington; Cynthia Robinson, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Geraldine Smith, Stafford Springs; Violet Tomko, Spring St., Rockville; Leah Rudinger, Zlotowski, Meadow Brook Rd., Ellington. Discharged Wednesday: Clyde Arnold, Broad Brook; Allen Barber, Windsorville; Edward Black, South St., Rockville; Lucia Blain, Dayville; Margaret Boska, Enfield; Ida Chappellaine, Warehouse Point; Charles Frankovich, High St., Rockville; Charles Gagne, Dune Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Judy Grice and son, South St., Rockville; Gary Lambert, High St., Rockville; Andrea LaMarre, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor; Janice Lee, West Hartford; Kim Lynch, RFD 2, Coventry; Michael Morrell, Donnell Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Beverly Mann and daughter, Westview Terrace, Rockville; Jeanette Owen, Oak St., Tolland; Leah Rudinger, Zlotowski, Meadow Brook Rd., Ellington; Earl Springer, Stafford Springs.

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Recession hurt SNET in 1975

The nationwide recession of 1975 had a heavy impact on operations of the Southern New England Telephone Co., SNET's financial vice president told stockholders this week. At the company's annual meeting, Carl N. Hansen said SNET gained only 34,000 telephones in 1975, the slowest rate of growth since World War II. He said the company gained an average of 64,000 phones per year in the early 1970s. Marketing efforts have been stepped up to cope with the economic slowdown and increased competition, Hansen said. Hansen also told stockholders of steps SNET has taken to lessen the effect of inflation.

"We fought inflation and held expense growth down by increasing our productivity," he said. "Our productivity gains have been considerably greater than that of U.S. industry as a whole." O. Haydn Owens, another SNET vice president, told stockholders that top-level telephone executives are working with groups trying to retain local businesses and attract new businesses to the state. Formal action at the New Haven stockholders meeting included election of 15 directors, reappointment of an auditor, and defeat of a stockholder's proposal to request and evaluate Affirmative Action Plans of

firms with which SNET does business. In recommending a vote against the stockholder's proposal, company directors said affirmative action compliance is the responsibility of other officials. SNET President Alfred W. Van Sinderen conducted the annual meeting. **Sales manager** Ronald L. Waters has been named sales manager for the Hartford office of Air Canada. He is responsible for sales and marketing in Connecticut, Rhode Island and western Massachusetts.

frame factory

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Business



Promoted

Robert E. Clark of Manchester has been promoted to manager of policy operations at Connecticut Mutual Life in Hartford. A graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting, Clark joined the company two years ago as an assistant manager and was named an associate manager last year. A former Air Force computer operator, he lives with his wife and daughter at 16 Lawton Rd.



Joins staff

Michael Hardel has joined the sales staff at Dillon Sales and Service, 319 Main St. Hardel has been associated with the automotive industry for more than 20 years. He was formerly general manager at a dealership in Rockville. Hardel lives with his family at 132 Cambridge St.

Gets award

Joseph Palazzi, service manager at Chorches Motors Inc. of Manchester, has been named a member of the "Citation Circle" of Chrysler Corp.'s service managers. The award is based on handling of customer relations, service shop management and factory warranty policy procedures. Palazzi will attend a service managers seminar with other winners later this month in Miami, Fla.

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THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!
Spree! stores are going out of business forever! So don't miss this last chance to save on your favorite toy and sporting goods items. Stop in now and take advantage of this great last sale...there will never be another opportunity like it!
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Inventory of merchandise included in Going Out of Business Sale has been filed with the Town Clerk. Some listed items above not available in all stores.

381 Broad St., Manchester



Joins firm

Raymond Laferrerie of Manchester has joined the Carl A. Zmeser Agency, Realtors, 750 Main St., as a real estate salesman. Laferrerie, a native of Holyoke, Mass., and graduate of public schools there, came to Manchester about three years ago. He has completed real estate courses at Manchester Community College and is continuing specialized realty education. He is a World War II veteran, serving three years overseas in the U.S. Army as a combat engineer. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Association of Retired Persons. He and his wife, the former Doris Ann Moorhouse of East Hartford, live at 51 Sycamore Lane.

At meeting

William H. Leslie of Manchester participated in the recent Society of Actuaries regional meeting in Washington, D.C., as part of a workshop presentation on employee benefit plan funding and costs. Leslie is assistant vice president and group actuary at the Hartford Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Public records

Building permits
The Andrew Anasali Co. for James P. Connolly, trustee, Nutmeg Beverage Co. (Pop Shop) Plant 249 Spencer St., \$140,000.
Frank Aleria for East Catholic High School, two baseball dugouts at 115 New State Rd., \$1,000.
Donald Ponticelli, additions at 281 Auburn St., \$60.
Ernest J. Reed for Joseph Cherrone, demolition building at 62 E. Middle Tpk., \$1,000.
Leon J. Zaccaro, additions at 71 S. Adams St., \$1,500.
Robert G. Snyder for Edward Sargalski, garage at 103 Sunnybrook Dr., \$4,000.
Harold Parent for Emery Consens, rev. roof, at 120 W. Center St., \$725.
Wayliffe Fence Co. for Marshall's Department Store, fence at 410 Center St., \$825.
Joseph Virelli, tool shed at 449 Parker St., \$160.
A J Quality Roofing Co. for Richard McMahon, alterations at 77 Hawthorne St., \$1,000.

Marriage license
William Michael Philbrick and Assunta Maria Spiala, both Wethersfield, April 17.

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Insurance 'sampler' set

A short "sampler" course in commercial casualty-property insurance is being offered to insurance personnel in Greater Hartford by the Hartford Association of Insurance Women. Classes will meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Advancement Center of the Hartford Insurance Group, starting April 26.

Subjects covered will be bonding, fire insurance, marine insurance, workmen's compensation, and general public liability. Instructors, all from local insurance offices, were chosen for their expertise in the fields to be covered. For further information, call 643-1155.

Firm honors Tolland man

Edward Leckfor of 72 Dockereel Rd., Tolland, has been named administrative employee of the year in the group department of the Hartford Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Leckfor serves as coordinator in the data processing planning area of the group department. He has been employed at The

Hartford for 17 years and has held his present position for two years. "The group department's administrative division 1975 award for excellence was given to Mr. Leckfor because of his superior performance and enthusiasm for his job," said Thomas Wren, assistant vice president of the group department.

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- white aluminum rain carriers** 2 1/2" x 3" downspout **3.99** 3" long **2.99** 2" long
- exterior sheathing plywood** 3/4" x 4' x 8' **6.29** Super-strong, guaranteed not to delaminate. Exterior grade, 2-ply CDX plywood, for sheathing, roof decking, more.
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- white aluminum combination windows** 24" x 36" **15.99** each
- assembled rear door unit** 32" x 80" **\$99** Ready to install unit with safety glass top lite. Complete with casing & sill. (Lock-set extra)
- white aluminum patio door** 6' x 6' 8" size **\$119** Sliding patio door, with 5/8" tempered insulating glass. Removable, for right or left slide. With screen & keylock.
- NEW latex stucco paint** STUCCO TEX-TURB **5.99** gal. **SAVE 25%** reg. 7.99
- 8' x 6' springbrook tool shed** **99.99** Triple ribbed galvanized steel construction with baked Green & White enamel finish. Decorative storage for tools & lawn furniture. Inside Dim. 7'3-1/8" x 5'7-1/8" x 8'3-1/4"
- 2" x 4" x 8' studs** Economy Grade **79¢** each
- fiberglas insulation** FIBERGLAS JM **4.75** 70 sq. ft. roll
- 5 ft. kitchen cabinet set** **\$99** 149.99 VALUE High-quality, easy-care anti-mar woodgrain finished set, with 60" sink base cabinet, two 15" x 30" wall cabinet, & valance. (Sink, faucet, & countertop extra)
- white toilet unit** BORG WARNER **33.99** reg. 35.99 **SAVE \$2** Dependable 1st-Quality reverse trap unit, in bright white stain-resistant vitreous china. (Seal extra) *Deluxe Siphon Jet Toilet, in colors (Seal extra) - reg. 56.99 - **52.99**
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