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"The Bright One"

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Kevin Hurst on way to class.

Kevin Hurst back among classmates

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Although his target date was a little off, Kevin Hurst returned Monday to school, rejoining his classmates at East Catholic High.

Hurst suffered a broken neck in a jayvee football game Sept. 22, 1975 against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. He spent months at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and then transferred to Newington Children's Hospital for rehabilitation.

The injury has left him a paraplegic but he has regained use of his arms although muscle control is still lax. He gets about in an electric wheelchair which he controls and is transported to school in a van which has a hydraulic lift.

His first day back wasn't anything out of the extraordinary. In fact, not many people were told he would be in class Monday. The Rev. Robert Saunders, East Catholic principal, was one of the few who did know.

"No big fuss was made when he came in," stated sophomore Leslie

Manna. "People went over and said 'hello' but that's about it. It was just like he was out with the flu."

Everybody knows Hurst is not an attention-seeker so nothing special was made of his return.

He has tried to stay up with his classmates but is somewhat behind in his studies. Hurst, however, will definitely graduate with his class.

One special provision which has been made is all his classes will be on one floor. He attended two classes the first day and will take things slowly at the start. It's unsure but in all likelihood he'll use a tape recorder to take notes and use an electric typewriter for papers, exams, etc.

One outgrowth of what happened to Hurst is an overwhelming response from the public. Many different kinds of activities have been undertaken for him and the Kevin Hurst Fund has swelled over the \$10,000 mark. It just shows people do care, as Hurst himself has stated.

And Kevin, how was the first day?

"It was hot!"

Inside today

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Blue Cross expenses criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Blue Cross Inc. has been using customers' premiums to pay for expensive cars, unnecessary magazines and part of a country club membership, says Connecticut's insurance commissioner.

Commissioner Jay W. Jackson severely criticized CBC, saying the firm has encouraged its officers to take their wives on business trips and has paid consulting or legal fees to

four of seven members of its executive committee.

Jackson said Monday the company has not made a serious effort to control its administrative expenses which increased 15 per cent in 1975, amounting to \$14.74 million.

In a 52-page report, Jackson made 21 new policy recommendations, which he said could save CBC \$1 million or more, and asked CBC to comply with them by June 1. If CBC does not comply, Jackson said he will order CBC to do so.

Jackson recommended the company lease fewer cars for its use and trade others in for less expensive models. He said travel out of Connecticut should be strictly limited.

He said CBC provides a leased car for Joseph F. Duplinsky, president of the executive committee, and pays for part of Duplinsky's membership

in the New Haven Country Club.

A company spokesman said cars are provided for the firm's president and four vice presidents because they drive to business meetings, and said the company favors paying for club memberships of its officers.

Jackson said the company buys what he called "a host" of magazines that are not related to business, including American Nurseryman, Camera and Horticulture magazines. A CBC spokesman said the subscriptions are business-related.

Jackson called on the firm to rescind a 1974 resolution encouraging officers to take their wives on business trips, but CBC said paying for the travel expenses of wives is appropriate.

The firm's Board of Directors was the target of acute criticism. Jackson said the directors have ab-

dicated their responsibility by allowing the executive committee to make unchecked decisions.

Jackson recommended that the directors, who held three meetings lasting four to five hours each in 1973 and 1974, approve all executive committee decisions. CBC said the directors decided last February to start approving the minutes of all executive committee meetings.

Duplinsky's 1975 salary of \$74,870 was approved by the executive committee, and committee chairman Roger W. Hartt was paid \$2,200 for extra services in 1974, Jackson said.

Committee member John S. Murtha is the senior partner in the law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney, which was paid \$32,271 in 1974 and \$51,234 in 1973 for legal services, the report said.

Compromise indicated in press, trial conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, faced with claims of absolute but conflicting rights for the press and criminal defendants, appears to be seeking some way to compromise.

The nine justices heard oral arguments Monday in an appeal by Nebraska news court order barring publication of important facts heard in open court about a sensational murder case in an unconstitutional infringement on the 1st Amendment.

Nebraska countered that the first obligation of the courts is to insure a defendant his 6th Amendment right to a fair trial.

When publication or broadcast of a confession and other substantial evidence of guilt makes empanelling an unbiased jury difficult, the rights of the media to publish facts must be limited, the state argued.

Erwin Charles Simants, the defendant whose confession to killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb. family last fall was the main subject of the "gag" order being contested, was convicted of the killings last January.

But E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., a Washington lawyer representing the

news media, said unless the high court holds court orders barring publication of facts unconstitutional, more such orders will be forthcoming from trial courts.

"It seems to me that after 200 years in which we have let our press print what it is able to get, to subject them now to prior restraint is to take away one of the great liberties we have," Prettyman said.

Lawyer Milton R. Larson, North Platte, Neb., replied in support of the gag order that "what we really are talking about is the ultimate power of the courts to insure that due process is met."

"Who shall have the ultimate authority to protect rights to a fair trial?" Larson asked. "Should it be the judge? Should it be the courts? Or should it be the editor?"

All justices except William J. Brennan Jr. asked questions, and most of them seemed to seek a middle ground. Prettyman suggested that instead of controlling the press, judges could change the location of a trial or delay it until publicity cools.

After 90 minutes of argument, the justices took the case under advisement. A decision is expected by July.

Top court says suburbs share city housing load

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that federal courts can order federal funding of low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation of public housing.

The court said if minorities are segregated in public housing in violation of their constitutional rights, the Department of Housing and Urban Development can be required to foster additional low-income housing in the suburbs.

The decision involved a lower court ruling which found that HUD had joined with the Chicago Housing Authority to knowingly limit funding of low-income housing to predominantly black areas, creating

high-rise ghettos on the city's south and west sides.

Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court barred cross-district busing of children to relieve segregation in Detroit's public schools. The court said there was no showing that constitutional rights had been violated in the case, and therefore suburbs could not be required to consolidate their schools with Detroit.

In today's housing case, Justice Potter Stewart said a constitutional violation was found by intentional housing discrimination involving the federal government, and that courts have a duty to use every available means to end the constitutional violation.

"Nothing in the (Detroit) decision suggests a per se rule that federal courts lack authority to order parties found to have violated the Constitution to undertake remedial efforts beyond the municipal boundaries of the city where the violation occurred," Stewart said.

No final plan has been approved for the Chicago case, and the court's ruling merely authorizes relief involving suburban housing if a violation of constitutional rights is found. Courts, under the ruling, are not required to hand down such an order.

After the Detroit case, many civil rights leaders expressed fear that the justices had made it nearly impossi-

ble to win metropolitan-wide relief from inner city segregation.

Answering HUD's assertion that the Detroit case barred an order involving areas outside Chicago, Stewart said "to foreclose such relief solely because HUD's constitutional violation took place within the city limits of Chicago would transform (Detroit's) principled limitation on the exercise of federal judicial authority into an arbitrary and mechanical shield for those found to have engaged in unconstitutional conduct."

Stewart emphasized that under current law, HUD subsidizes private housing developers and does not operate its own housing.

Willie's expansion permitted by ZBA

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has granted two zoning variances which will allow expansion of Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.

Approval of the variances — one for a front yard violation and the other to reduce parking space requirements — was by a 4-1 ZBA vote after public hearings Monday night.

The majority of the ZBA agreed with the contention of the applicants that there is little land in the area available to Willie's and the two variances are necessary to help the business.

The dissenting ZBA member was James Tani, who said there was no legal hardship (financial hardship isn't legal) and past variances granted to the restaurant owners were no reason to continue granting variances.

Voting in favor of the application by restaurateurs William Oleksinski and Wallace Parciak were ZBA members Bernard Johnson, Clarence Brown, James Cunningham and Harry Reinhorn.

The variances will allow addition of a 125-to-140-seat banquet room and an 80-to-100-seat cocktail lounge. Variance of the front yard requirements will allow the addition to come to nine feet from the proper-

ty line (instead of the required 15 feet) and variance of the parking space requirements will allow just 65 stalls (instead of the 98 required by zoning regulations).

Atty. John Mrosek, representing the applicants in a public hearing preceding the ZBA vote, said Manchester's parking requirements were much more stringent than those of area towns and not necessarily needed.

Mrosek produced a letter from Police Chief Robert Lannan, the town's traffic authority, which stated there would be no traffic problems resulting from the reduced parking.

Contradicting Lannan's letter was a letter from Zoning Enforcement

Officer Ernest Machell, who said the variance would aggravate an already-poor parking situation.

Also opposing the variance was James Barry, who gave the ZBA a 13-signature petition asking the board to deny the variances.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, adviser to the ZBA, didn't testify at the public hearing but warned the board before its vote that the applicant has to prove a hardship — other than financial — that is unique to the property, not the business.

Potter criticized public hearing comments about the value of the Willie's firm to Manchester's economy. Potter said improvement of a business is no reason to circumvent zoning regulations.

Weiss 'meditating' on Rooney appeal

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today he's "meditating" on the appeal by Policeman Brian Rooney to regain his sergeant's stripes, which were taken away Jan. 6 by Police Chief Robert Lannan.

Weiss conducted a closed grievance hearing on Rooney's appeal Monday. The 45-minute session, involving lawyers for Rooney, the town and the police union, took place at the Municipal Building.

Weiss said he will issue his deci-

sion on the appeal within a week.

The hearing — which is the second step in a grievance procedure outlined by the local police contract — was closed to the public under a ruling by Town Counsel Victor Moses.

Moses ruled last week that provisions of the police contract — which call for approval of both sides if a hearing is open to the public —

supersede provisions of the town charter, which calls for public hearings.

Atty. Jerome Walsh, representing Rooney, didn't agree with Moses' ruling but deferred his right to challenge it in order to proceed with Monday's hearing.

Participants in the hearing Monday were Weiss, Asst. Town Manager Charles McCarthy, Moses, Asst. Town Counsel Thomas Prior, Walsh, Rooney, and two officials of the Connecticut Council of Police Unions

No. 15: James Cimino, director, and Frank Raccio, legal counsel.

The hearing dealt with the Jan. 6 demotion of Rooney from sergeant to patrolman. Chief Lannan said the demotion was a disciplinary action taken after an intra-departmental hearing. No reasons were given.

Rooney, of Bolton, has been a police officer since 1962. He became a sergeant in 1969, and since his demotion has been working as a senior patrolman. The vacant sergeant's position has been filled

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Arthur M. Lewis, Democratic legislative commissioner, resigned Monday. According to one of his employees, Lewis quit for the good of the office. The Ethics Committee last week dismissed conflict-of-interest charges filed against him by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

HARTFORD — A court ruling invalidating rate hikes for Connecticut Light and Power and Hartford Electric Light Co., has been appealed by the two firms. The rate hikes were declared invalid March 31 by Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. Bieluch.

MERIDEN — The Court of Common Council Monday night approved the Meriden Federation of Teachers' contract which provides a wage package of nearly \$500,000 for the end of the fiscal year and through the next. Meriden teachers returned to classes Monday pending approval of the contract.

Regional

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Manson cult member Linda Kasabian Christians pleaded guilty then innocent to riot charges stemming from an Easter bonfire in a field in Litchfield, N.H. Mrs. Christian and 10 companions were charged with rioting, interfering with fire apparatus, threatening police, shouting obscenities, and resisting arrest. A probable cause hearing was set May 8.

International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Crowds of Arab schoolgirls attacked Israeli security forces today, injuring three soldiers in a rock-throwing, tire-burning demonstration in the walled city of Jerusalem.

In Nabulus, UPI Photographer Hugh Alexander said club-swinging troops broke up a crowd of Arab children who had blocked roads with rocks and set fire to automobile tire barricades, enveloping the town in black smoke.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bombs damaged a bookstore and destroyed two cars in the Basque region of Spain early today in new violence by suspected right-wing extremists.

The bomb attacks occurred in the Basque town of Tolosa and followed incidents provoked by left-wing activists there Monday when they placed a number of booby-trapped nationalist flags.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Three Black nationalist guerrillas, believed to be operating from Mozambique, have shot and killed three white South African tourists. In another attack, insurgents blew up a section of Rhodesia's only direct rail link with South Africa. The twin attacks marked one of the deepest penetrations ever made into Rhodesia by guerrillas fighting the white minority regime.

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LaBelle warns against emotions in Buckland

Eighth District Counsel John LaBelle Monday night cautioned against "emotional" involvements in the court action pending in Hartford County Superior Court over fire-service jurisdiction in the Buckland area.

Appearing at a district board meeting, he said the suit is the only action the district can take in the matter, that there is no reason to quarrel over the fact that the town isn't conceding district control of Buckland, even though district voters authorized it at a Nov. 17, 1975 referendum, that construction by the town of the Buckland Firehouse isn't an issue in the dispute (because it was authorized by the town Board of Directors in advance of the Nov. 17 referendum), that he (LaBelle) refuses to try the case in the newspapers, and that the purpose of the court action is to decide exactly what the quarrel is all about — under whose jurisdiction is the area?

Linear Park committee will walk Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will conduct its third walk along the Hockanum River Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Theater schedule

Burnside 1 — "Family Plot" 7:20-9:30
Burnside 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20
Showplace Theater 7:00-9:00
Rockville 1 — "No Deposit No Return" 7:00-9:00
Rockville 2 — "Vanishing Wilderness" 7:00-9:00
Adventures of the Wilderness Family 8:45
Showplace Theater 7:00-9:00
South Windsor — "Jack and the Beanstalk" 7:00-9:00
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Barry Lyndon" 7:45
Vernon Cinema 2 — "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" 7:30-9:15
UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "Robin and Marian" 7:00-9:20
UA East 3 — "Gable and Lombard" 7:00-9:20

Classified Word Rates ARE LOW

1 day to 2 days 10¢ per word per day
3 days to 5 days 8¢ per word per day
6 days to 25 days 6¢ per word per day
26 days or more 5¢ per word per day
\$2.00 minimum — No copy charge

643-2711
The Herald



District budget review is May 3

A special meeting of 8th District taxpayers is being scheduled for May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Whittier Library Auditorium. It is for reviewing the tentative 1976-77 district budget now being prepared.

The budget will be divided into three parts — fire department, public works and administration.

The administration budget is expected to be about the same as the current one — \$41,000-\$42,000.

The tentative fire department budget has been released by District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, who is requesting about \$7,000 less for 1976-77 than he received for the current year — \$112,045 currently and \$105,070 for next year.

The current budget has a \$25,000 item not contained in the 1976-77 request — for a mini pumper vehicle.

The public works budget for 1976-77 hasn't been released but indications are it will be for about \$146,000, which would make it about \$41,000 above the \$105,000 current budget.

Also May 3, district taxpayers will consider authorizing an expenditure not to exceed \$700 for preparing an annual report. It would be distributed as an insert in The Manchester Herald sometime in June.

The fourth walk will be announced at a later date.

You may ride trolley within next two years

Within the next two years, Manchester and area residents may be riding a trolley car, or something similar to it.

Alan Hayes, a staff member of the Citizen-Government Planning Center in Windsor, told the Conservation Commission Monday night that, hopefully, a light rail transit system would be operating in the next two years between the Manchester area and Hartford.

Hayes explained that the proposed system would make use of existing rails and would not require extra land acquisition.

Hayes calls the proposed transit system a total, circular system, town-to-town, which would have to be integrated with the present bus system.

Ladder truck due back

The Town Fire Department's No. 2 ladder truck, out of service with engine problems since early March, is expected to return to service late this week, Fire Chief John Rivosa said Monday.

The 100-foot ladder truck is being refitted with a diesel engine at Bell-Detroit Inc. in North Haven. The 1967 truck was originally equipped with a standard gasoline engine, but Rivosa said he opted for diesel conversion when the truck developed engine problems.

The Town Fire Department has two other diesel-powered fire vehicles and there's a blossoming trend toward diesel apparatus, Rivosa said.

The conversion work is expected to cost under \$12,000, the amount okayed by town directors last month.

While the No. 2 truck is out of service, it is being replaced by the department's No. 1 truck, usually housed on McKee St. but moved to Central Fire Headquarters temporarily.

The canvass will last about one month and all canvassers will carry identification.

Two more named to Carter group

Paul Phillips, Manchester coordinator in the Jimmy Carter for President campaign, has announced the names of two more top Democrats to the coordinating committee.

They are Mary Gelinias, member of the Democratic town committee, and Alfred Saffert, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The committee has invited all Manchester registered Democrats to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carter state and local headquarters, 164 E. Center St.

MEG explanation set tonight

When the Board of Directors meets tonight for its fourth budget workshop, it will start the session with a discussion of the two-year contract it approved last Tuesday with the 80-member Municipal Employees Group (MEG).

The discussion will be at the request of Manchester Director Phyllis Jackson, who said in a letter to Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. that the terms of the agreement need clarification.

On the agenda for review are the proposed budgets for public works departments and for the libraries. In requesting clarification of the MEG contract, Mrs. Jackson said she's concerned with its effect on other union contracts now being negotiated.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

St. James Church to honor Cheney

In connection with this year's 100th Anniversary Celebration of St. James Parish, the Parish Council has deemed it appropriate to erect a bronze tablet, commemorating the generosity of the Cheney family who donated the land on which the church stands.

The first pastor of St. James Church and the first principal of St. James School was the Rev. Father James Campbell. He was also the first pastor of St. Bridget Church.

The words on the commemorative tablet was composed by the Hon. Charles S. House, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. It reads as follows:

"This tablet is dedicated to commemorate the generosity of the members of the Cheney family who, on Oct. 21, 1874, gave the land on which St. James Church was erected."

Plans now are near completion for the May 16 Centennial Celebration, including the Parish Dinner that evening at The Colony, Talcottville.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Stanton at 649-9471; Mrs. Philip Sullivan, 646-5048; Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 646-5546; and Mrs. Alexander Gates, 649-7761.

Pat Hearst's condition improves

Patricia Hearst's right lung is still partially collapsed but doctors say her general physical condition is improving while under care at a hospital.

Dr. John J. Prendergast, an internist, said Monday at Sequoia Hospital that her lung was now only eight percent collapsed. He also said all tests except one show that her liver was functioning normally.

Prendergast said a bilirubin test had shown a slight abnormality last week but continued testing has shown this was disappearing. This, he indicated, showed there probably was no liver ailment.

Miss Hearst's high protein diet is apparently having a rapid, beneficial effect in her malnutrition treatment, the physician added.

Prendergast said Miss Hearst became undernourished because she was not eating well while in the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City. He said this was probably caused by anxiety.

Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was admitted to the Redwood City hospital seven days ago because of the collapsed lung.

When she recovers, she will be transferred to the Federal Metropolitan Correction Center at San Diego for a 90-day evaluation.

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Alternatives discussed to state regents board

HARTFORD (UPI) — Education officials and legislative leaders have met behind closed doors to discuss a controversial proposal that would create a single board of regents to oversee all state colleges.

Several alternatives to the proposal were considered at the two-hour closed session Monday but no agreements were reached, said Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven.

The board of regents proposal has been unanimously opposed by the heads of the state's four higher education units: the University of Connecticut, the state colleges and the community and technical colleges. Each unit now has its own board of trustees.

Supporters have said the proposal is a way of improving higher education and the establishment of two boards of regents, said Education Committee Co-chairman Rep. Howard Klebanoff, D-Hartford.

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Top Notch FOODS
GLASTONBURY
FOXTON HALL
EAST HARTFORD
1150 BURNWIDE AVENUE
801 SILVER LANE
MANCHESTER
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MIDDLETOWN
900 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 66
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

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DON'T BE MISLED BY A FEW FOOD PRICE REDUCTIONS
ONLY TOP NOTCH GIVES YOU A STORE-FULL OF LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

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A giant step in the Science of Electronic Timekeeping, with the unique "Hands-Off" seconds feature.
The digital watch you can read Day or Night.
Only Gemini is a combination of LED (light-emitting diode) and LCD (liquid crystal display). LCD is a continuous time read-out (no buttons to push), read by ordinary daylight. LED is perfect for less than normal or total absence of light.
Unlike many other digital watches, the seconds can be made to register continuously without holding down a command button.
Water-resistant.
100% solid state quartz accuracy.
No moving parts. Nothing to go wrong. No lubrication. No cleaning.
Gemini is backed by an unprecedented Longines 3-year guarantee.
Gold-tone case, gold-filled bracelet.
A set of replacement batteries free.
LONGINES GEMINI. Twice the time! \$395.00

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THE GREATEST EXPONENTS OF NATIONAL IRISH MUSIC
Special Guest Stars: Back Together Again! TOMMY CLANEN & LIAM CLANEN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING "BARRY LYNDON"
Saturday, April 24, 1976 — 8 p.m.
BUSHNELL AUDITORIUM
44 WEST CENTER ST.
Tickets \$7.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 on sale at all Ticketron outlets and Bushnell Auditorium at 800-673-7777

UA THEATRES EAST
MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE 649-5511
1 REDFORD/HOFFMAN
2 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN PG
3 Robin and Marian PG
4 GABLE and LOMBARD R

BLAZING SADDLES
The Funniest Film Ever Made!
"BLAZING SADDLES" stars CLETON LITTLE, GENE WILDER, SAM PIPIERS, DAVID HARKERSON, CLAUDE EVANS, SARRETT JR.
Also starring MEL BROOKS, HARVEY NORMAN and MADELINE KAHN. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STENBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN UGER. Story by ANDREW BERGMAN. Produced by MICHAEL HERZBERG. Directed by MEL BROOKS.
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Opinion
Regent idea premature

We know that anything which might reduce the cost of state government will be popular with the taxpayer.
And we commend those in the legislature and the Grasso administration who are pressing for economy in the state's operations.
However, zeal for economy should be tempered with some restraint lest actions committed in the name of saving money, end up costing as much or more in the long run.
Another pitfall of acting too hastily to trim expenses in that certain desirable non-economic assets might be lost.
An example of what we are talking about is the much-touted proposal to save the state money by placing all the various state institutions under a single board of regents.
When one looks at the many boards and advisory panels we now have in connection with our state system of higher learning, the appeal of a single board of regents is attractive and logic would dictate that perhaps such a board could eliminate the need for many other boards plus cut down the duplication of efforts which obviously cost money.
Unfortunately, this need not necessarily be the case. We know of some states where the shift to single board of regents did not save money, did not cut



Record setter
Open forum
Favors tax reduction use of surplus funds

The extent they can or cannot succeed in this goal on a voluntary and cooperative basis within existing administrative frameworks should be the key factor in deciding whether a single board of regents or some other form of realignment is needed to meet this goal.
Let's shelve the regent idea for a year and give the present system a chance to show us it can do the job. We owe this chance to our dedicated education administrators. They in turn owe the taxpayers, the students and the parents renewed effort to slow down and perhaps eventually halt the rising costs of higher education.

New look at an old Mideast incident

One does not usually associate serious purpose with a "skin" publication. That may explain a virtual absence of reaction so far among investigative journalists to a press release widely distributed by Penthouse magazine concerning a startling article in its current May issue. Or perhaps the allegations in the article are simply too startling for credence.
Penthouse charges that the Israeli air and sea assault on the U.S. spy ship Liberty off the Sinai coast on June 8, 1967, during the six-day Arab-Israeli war, an attack which killed 34 Americans and wounded 164, was not a case of mistaken identity as Israel claimed. The clearly marked ship had already been under Israeli aerial surveillance for six hours that day.
The attack was deliberately launched, writes British war correspondent Anthony Pearson, to prevent the Liberty

Burger tells how to improve American justice

WASHINGTON - "...Our courts have, increasingly, become the problem-solvers of our society: Shall we prosecute a war, or make peace? What is life; when does death begin? How should we operate prisons and hospitals? ... courts have, indeed, become the handymen of our society. The American public perceives courts as jacks-of-all-trades, available to furnish the answer to whatever may trouble us.
Simon H. Rifkind, a prominent New York lawyer, earlier this month offered that explanation of why state and federal courts currently are laboring under a "backbreaking" burden. Speaking at a national conference on American justice, held in St. Paul, Minn., Rifkind added that "judges and lawyers may be tempted to congratulate themselves upon the explosion of judicial business, and in fact to term it a sign of public satisfaction with the administration of justice - and public dissatisfaction with the political branches of the government.
"But we would, of course, be myopic to engage in such self-adoration. The volume of business which the courts are being asked to carry is beyond their capacity. The result is long delays in the judicial process, and public dissatisfaction.

Who's afraid of big, bad OPEC?

WASHINGTON - We are more dependent today on the oil cartel than we were in the 1973-74 petroleum crisis.
It appears now that by 1985, the year we were to be independent from OPEC oil, we shall be importing 50 to 60 per cent of our needs, mostly from those same nations. A crisis in 1990 could push us to the ropes.
President Nixon's goal of approximate self-sufficiency in petroleum by the mid 1980s went by the boards long ago. President Ford's date is the year 2000.
That, too, is an illusion in the candid opinion of presidential advisers we talked to in that area.
In a world worried over the dangers of nuclear energy, concern over the environmental effects of strip mining and offshore drilling, plagued by bureaucratic delays and the capital market and economy filled with uncertainties, it is clear the production of energy in this country still lag dramatically behind plans still on paper only.
Even reducing dependence on foreign oil by 10 per cent will not be easy.
Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says in the face of rising consumption, it will require private investment of \$600 billion to \$800 billion the next 10 years to cut dependence from today's 40 per cent of our needs to 30 per cent.
At the same time, in those 10 years we shall spend between \$50 billion to \$500 billion for petroleum imports - a heavy drain on the supply of

Can bankers scuttle proposed reform?

After years of study and reports by two federal commissions and studies by congressional staffs, what has been called the most sweeping reform of the nation's financial system since the Depression years appears headed for a showdown in Congress.
The Financial Institutions Act of 1976 is expected momentarily to be reported out of the House Banking Committee. It goes from there to an uncertain fate in the Rules Committee before going to a vote before the whole House. If passed by the House, it must then be squared with the similar measure passed by the Senate last December.
The legislation actually consists of three separate bills, but the one of greatest interest to the ordinary consumer is one containing provisions that would wipe out many of the distinctions between commercial banks and savings and loans, mutual savings banks and credit unions - the so-called thrift institutions.
The reform bill, in short, would make all types of financial institutions more similar to each other and thus increase the competition among them, say its backers. This in turn would bring consumers better and cheaper financial services, more interest on their money and make the housing industry and would-be home buyers less vulnerable to fluctuations in the availability of mortgage funds.
It is precisely this prospect of increased competition, however, as well as closer regulation of banks which is also included in the legislation, that has aroused the opposition of the commercial banking community, as represented by the American Bankers Association (ABA).
The ABA has officially adopted a policy of blanket condemnation of any financial reform legislation in the 94th Congress. In the words of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., "a phalanx of bankers" descended on Capitol Hill when the committee opened its hearings, seeking to have the legislation pigeonholed for yet further study.
According to columnist Jack Anderson, the ABA's political arm - BANKPAK - has handed out thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to key senators and congressmen, including at least 17 members of the House Banking Committee.
Nevertheless, the banking reform act seems to have not only strong support in Congress but the approval of the Ford administration. The real test, however, will come in the House Rules Committee, which will decide when, if ever, the legislation is offered for deliberation on the House floor.
The ABA has also had tough words for permissive judges and overly contentious lawyers: "There is a willingness of some of the participants to elevate procedural maneuvering above the search for truth and this, as (former Judge Roscoe) Pound said, sends out to the whole community a false notion of the purpose and end of law." And he (Pound) saw this as a large factor in the American cynicism about the law and the urge to want to "beat the law."
The Chief Justice also called for faster procedures once a case reaches court. "There is nothing incompatible between efficiency and justice," said Burger. "...Small litigants, who cannot manipulate the system, are often exploited... by the litigant 'with the longest purse.'"
Inefficiency drains the value of even a just result by either delay or excessive cost, or both.

Who's afraid of big, bad OPEC?

those gas guzzlers we were assured were on the way out after the 1973-74 scare and price boosts.
Despite some well-advertised exceptions, the government has made no great shift to energy conservation in its buildings or daily operations.
The record in industry is spotty. Some large concerns have made major advances in energy saving. But the principal waste takes place in hundreds of thousands of smaller industrial firms which have neither the capital nor the research facilities to make the changes that would result in important energy savings.
Despite elaborate government plans, little has been done to help these small companies, except "go, go, go" pep talks.
Meanwhile, domestic production muddles along and imports continue to rise.
The problem isn't a lack of plans and proposals. The Administration has a list full; the senator or congressman who hasn't introduced an energy bill is hard to find. The problem is there's no carry-through.

Today's thought

Every moment of our life we are engaged in a sorting-out process. Our minds are involved, but so also are our feelings and every part of us. We are deciding what is true and what is false. If there is any one burning reason why you and I need the strength of Holy Scripture and of the worshipping experience in a congregation it is this: We need help in becoming able to tell the difference between truth and falsehood.
Psalm 24, again, put it well: "Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in His holy place? He who has clean hands and a pure heart, who does not lift up his soul to what is false."
Submitted by:
Win Nelson, pastor
Center United Church of Christ

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 20, the 111th day of 1976 with 255 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Joseph E. Warner to Harold A. Carole J. and Janice M. DiLesso, property at 16-18 Bunce Dr., \$36,000.
Leo A. and Sandra A. Boutin to Errol C. and Mary Ann Flynn, property at 28-30 St. John St., \$46,000.
Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Leslie W. and Sheila M. Brooke, property at 169 Loomis St., \$30,000.
Dennis A. and Lynette L. Heffron to Tom M. Irving Jr. and Angelina M. Irvin, property at 112 Weaver Rd., \$37,500.
John W. and Nancy R. Lawler to Daniel S. and Sonia I. Kuraska, property at 45 O'Leary Dr., \$32,700.
David C. and Paulette A. Ogren to James C. and Debra E. Quinn, property at 23-25 Seaman Circle, \$35,000.
James Diaz Granados and Carmen J. Diaz Granados to Luis and Sonia Velazquez, property at 190 Ralph Rd., \$48,000.
Judgment Lien
Lewis Inc. against Frank R. Wood, 150 S. Lakewood Circle, \$413.92.
Trade name
Gordon Real Estate Associates of Manchester Inc., doing business as Gordon Realty, 105 Main St.
Marriage license
James Francis Sheehan Jr., Deedham, Mass., and Kristen Margareta Horne.

120 going to Shrine Circus

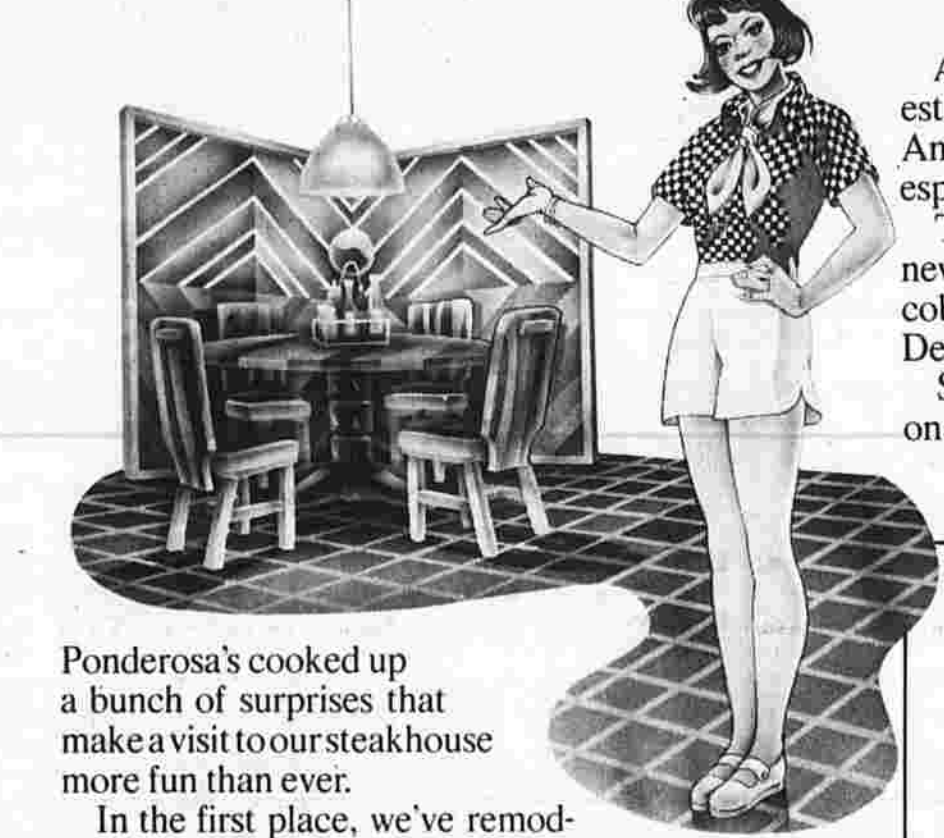
The Shrine's Kiddies Circus Show Saturday at the Shrine Club assisted by Manchester in attendance.
Arrangements have been made through the Omar Shrine Club assisted by Robertson, Bentley, Manchester Kiwanis Club. Ian Wright is general chairman for Omar and his co-chairman is Roger Chadwick.
The show starts at 8:15 a.m.
Buses, provided by the Kiwanis Club, will start picking up children at six schools in town at 7 a.m. They will meet at 7:45 at Verplanck School and go together to Hartford. Schools where youngsters will be picked up are Robertson, Bentley, Nathan Hale, Waddell, Washington and Verplanck.
In addition, some station wagons and chair-lift vehicles will pick up children in wheelchairs. Chaperones are Hoyt

About town

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring banana bread entries for a contest. Any recipe is acceptable.
Center Church Women will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Federation Room of the church.
A "Stretch and Sew" fashion show will be tonight at 7:30 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. All interested women are invited.
The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at 1208 Main St.
The trustees of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
Delta Chapter, R.A.M., will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, and then the Royal Arch degree will be conferred with David C. Toomey, most excellent high priest, presiding. Officer dress is robes.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PONDEROSA?

It's for people who like their steakhouse well done.

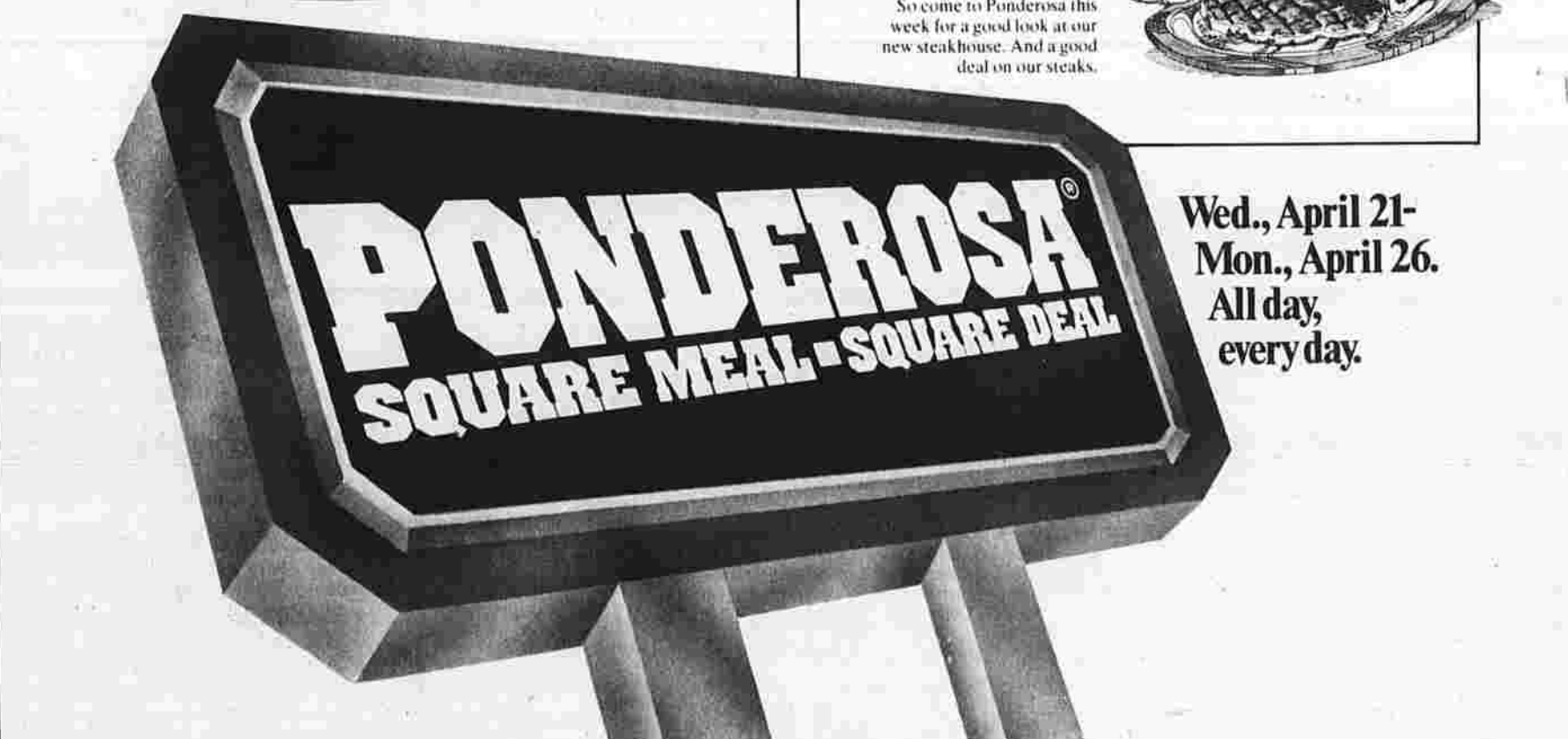


A hearty Extra Cut Rib-Eye steak dinner. Our newest burger (with fries) called the Steakhouse Deluxe. And the "Square Shooter," a small burger and fries, especially for your small fry.
To round out a Square Meal, we have tempting new desserts—freshly-baked fruit pies, puddings, cobblers, even glazed strawberries. All at Square Deal prices.
So bring your family in soon. And feast your eyes on the new Ponderosa.

One thing hasn't changed: Great Steak Dinners at Great Sale Prices.

- We haven't forgotten how to make a good deal even better.
Reg. \$29 \$2.69
Take this juicy T-bone, complete with all the trimmings. At this well-trimmed price.
Reg. \$29 \$2.39
Our Super Sirloin is a super deal this week. You get a sizzling steak, baked potato, salad, roll and butter.
Reg. \$29 \$1.99
We've also trimmed the price on our delicious Sirloin Strip dinner.
So come to Ponderosa this week for a good look at our new steakhouse. And a good deal on our steaks.

Ponderosa's cooked up a bunch of surprises that make a visit to our steakhouse more fun than ever.
In the first place, we've remodeled the place. Now there are quiet little tables in the corners. And cushy chairs with soft, comfortable seats.
But we not only redecorated our steakhouse. We redecorated the people who work there, too. You'll find them all decked out in snazzy new red and white outfits. As if that weren't enough, we also added three new Square Meals to our menu.



Wed., April 21-
Mon., April 26.
All day, every day.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
Janet Bradley is named editor-in-chief of the 1951-52 High School World, the news of Manchester High School which appears weekly in The Herald.
Vic "Jumbo" Taggart retains his title as high average bowler, rolling with the Center Service entry, in the Wednesday Night Bowling League at the YMCA with a 118.23 average.
Dateline 1776
By United Press International
HARTFORD, April 20 - Morale of the American forces returning from the unsuccessful Canadian expedition was low and the gloomy situation was compounded by the disgruntlement of officers who learned they could not retain their previous rank upon re-enlisting.

Herald yesterdays

10 years ago
The Board of Directors accepts the resignation of Jack Goldberg from the Manchester Redevelopment Agency and appoints Edward J. Sweeney, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, to take his place.
Board of Directors voted unanimously for a resolution favoring the Case Mt. acquisition and authorizes application for preliminary funds for the "Open Space Program."
The Board of Directors accepts quitclaim deed to property on Lawson and Weaver Rds. and allocates \$3,000 for the cost of preliminary plans and specifications for construction of a new Manchester Green Firehouse.

Herald yesterdays

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20 APRIL 20

Spring fair to be May 1

South Windsor
The Wapping Community Church will present a Bicentennial spring fair entitled "One Nation Under God" May 1 in the Community House, 1788 Ellington Rd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A variety of handicrafts made by the men and women of the church will be on sale.
Other booths will feature plants, home baked goods, preserves, novelties, white elephants, toys, books, candy and boutique items.
A special attraction will be the first public viewing of a handmade quilt commemorating South Windsor history.
The project took a year to complete and by chairman from various churches.
The fair chairman and coordinator of the quilting project is Mrs. Charles Woodard.
Assisted chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Hallows, Mrs. Norman Pierce and Mrs. Richard Thompson. The public is invited.



(Herald photo by Dana)

Club women take honors

Bolton
The Bolton Woman's Club had 3 first place winners at the recent General Federation of Women's Club District I meeting held at The Colony in Vernon.
Lori Baker, Apryl Dean and Alison Boloneau received first place in holiday wreaths, stencil decorative painting and needlework respectively.
Second place winners were Hazel Allen, meta; Lori Baker, photography; Linda Boothroyd, creative natural material; Lori Baker, adult sweater knitting.
Third place winners were Lindy Casells, children's sewing; and Carol Lorenzini, mixed media.
The winning entries will go on to the state convention in New Haven in May.

Duds for Bicentennial Ball

Frank Kwiatkowski, left, Joe Gately, center, and Ray Coconci dressed early for this Saturday's Bicentennial Ball sponsored by the St. Maurice Church Men's Club at Fiano's Restaurant on Rt. 44A from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. They will serve a full course dinner and provide dance music by the D-Js band. Proceeds will aid church maintenance. Ball committee members also include: Hank Ryba, Don Mosser, Robert Smith, Al Julian, and Tony Armentano. They have tickets. Colonial dress is optional.

Town seeks dump answer

South Windsor
South Windsor will request an extension to keep the Strong Rd. landfill area open, following a state order to close the dump by September.
The order received by Public Works Director Allan S. Young came as a result of ground water pollution in the area.
Mayor Sandra Bender said, "We're working on alternatives and will ask for an immediate extension for at least a year."
Officials, aware of problems with the Strong Rd. dump, have committed the town to a regional solid waste system. The system however

Symposium set to note RGH unit

Vernon
In honor of the opening of its new Surgical Intensive Care Unit, Rockville General Hospital will host a symposium Friday.
Dr. Michael Sharon, director of medical education at RGH, will lead the program. The topic will be "New Perspectives in Surgical Intensive Care."
Administrators, physicians, and directors of the department of hospitals throughout the state have been invited to the day-long program. Dr. Oliver Purnell, chief of the hospital's surgical department, will be host.
In the symposium will be Dr. Robert Schweitzer, director of surgical research and chief of transplantation service at Hartford Hospital. Dr. Schweitzer is also assistant attending physician in the department of surgery at Hartford Hospital and assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Connecticut. His topic will be "Skeptic Shock."
Dr. Morris Kerstein, a member of the department of surgery at West Haven Veterans' Administration

Cuts wait voter reaction

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
A motion to reduce the Vernon education budget by \$257,245 was tabled Monday night to await taxpayers reaction at the public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Sykes School.
The school board and the Town Council met Monday to discuss the board's \$91 million proposed budget. Councilman Morgan Campbell, a former school board member, made the motion to reduce.
The board's current budget totals \$9.6 million. Stephen Marcham, superintendent, told the council the board can make any cuts the public demands. He said, "We can cut \$100,000 or \$200,000 but we would have to let some staff go and cut some programs."
The board will go over its budget again to see where possible cuts can be made should the taxpayers demand them.

Area police report

COVENTRY
Edward Saunders, 42, and Raymond Elliott, 47, both of South St., were charged Monday with breach of the peace. Police said they were called to South St. to investigate a disturbance at a service station owned by Saunders. Court was set for May 11 in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.
VERNON
Mark Schaufier, 25, of 13 River St., Rockville, was charged Monday with third-degree assault and breach of the peace. Police said the arrest was made on complaint of Schaufier's wife who said she struck her and kicked her several times. Schaufier was released on a \$250 cash bond for court in Rockville May 12.
VERNON
Vernon Police are investigating a break reported early this morning at the Drive-In Package Store, West St. and W. Main. Police said when the current window was smashed and an undetermined amount of liquor was taken.
COVENTRY
Teresa M. Dannon of Cone Rd., Tolland, was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment of a bruised head. Police said the brakes on her car failed and she went off the road and struck a utility pole. No police action was taken.

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Poster contest winners

Bolton
Winners in the recent Rid Litter Day poster contest for students at Bolton Central School were:
Grade 5, David Shaw, first; Heidi Luck, second; Allison Stern, third; Amy Fiano, honorable mention.
Grade 6, Charles Ferguson, first; Darcy Grisell, second; Amy Carron, third; Sean Neath, honorable mention.
The contest was sponsored by the Bolton Conservation Commission.

Area briefs

Knights of Columbus
BOLTON—The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 at the St. Maurice Church Parish Center.
Students get reports
BOLTON—Report cards for students at Bolton High School were sent home Monday.
Correction
BOLTON—Admission to the hand puppet show at Bolton Elementary School Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. is 50 cents and not free as reported Monday.
Tax relief for seniors
TOLLAND—Homeowners aged 65 or older and not now receiving tax relief under the Elderly Homeowners Tax Relief Act should apply at the office of Assessor Walter Lawrence by May 15.
Legion women discuss New Hope
SOUTH WINDSOR—Chairman Julia Oik of the Abe E. Miller Unit No. 133 of the American Legion said April is Children and Youth Month. Mrs. Mary Patterson, a member of the Board of Directors of New Hope Manor,

Fifers wanted

East Hartford
East Hartford's newly formed American Fife and Drum Corps has openings for fifers and color guard members.
The corps will hold registration tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. for boys and girls at Anna E. Norris School, 40 Remington Rd.
Bruce Gaudette, director, announced his first class of fifers is almost ready to perform. The corps will be in some parades during the Bicentennial summer.
A second registration will be held next Tuesday.

Road crew charges waste

Coventry
By MONICA SHEA
Members of the town road crew attended Monday night's Town Council meeting to complain about the purchase of a used sweeper at a cost of \$16,000.
Roger Bellard, assistant town mechanic, said, "The salesman needed a place to get rid of this sweeper and the town was sucked into buying it. Why should we be paying to have this machine fixed? All our other work is going to waste and when will it get done?"
The bill of sale stated that the machine wouldn't be accepted until the town mechanic approved the machine. The mechanic never ap-

Betty's notebook



By Betty Ryder

Buona sera. Didn't know I could speak Italian did you? Well, actually I can't, but have mastered a few phrases from "It's Fun To Say It In Italian On A Home Lines Cruise," which I found in my cabin on the s.s. Oceanic last week.
Had a marvelous time just lounging in a deck chair watching the handsome Italian crew go by. No, I'm only kidding, I read three books—but did peek over the top of my sunglasses a few times.
The weather in Nassau was just beautiful. My daughter Margaret and her girlfriend Diane and I took a ferryboat ride to Paradise Beach and it certainly was—paradise I mean.
We browsed through the Straw Market purchasing a few souvenirs and visited the Bahamian Office of Tourism where the director showed us a brand new film called "Welcome to Nassau." If we feature the Bahamas at one of the Herald's Travel Shows next season, I hope we can bring this particular film. It's as bright and clear with lots of beautiful scenery and lively music.
Guess what? The second night, Sunday, I won \$70 playing Bingo. I didn't believe it but was finally convinced when the purser counted out the money into my eager hand. Nice way to start a vacation, h'mmm? Course I spent it before I got back home, but the spending was fun, too.
It certainly is fun being with children on a cruise. They were delighted to watch as they sashayed to the Captain's Welcome Aboard party in their gowns and breezed through the receiving line.
It wasn't long before the two of them had the cabin boy and several of the waiters calling them by name. Those Italians are really smart. Seeing the girls coming into the dining room, I could hear them say "Here come the bambinos." Course when they spotted me they'd not politely and say "Hello signora." Wonder how they knew I was a signora instead of a signorina? Well, someone must have told them.
We had a great time thinking up an outfit for the masquerade ball. The girls wanted me to participate but I decided just to go as mother.
Margaret dressed up in her painter's pants (naturally) and her black blazer and donned a black hat I had brought along. I painted a mustache on her with mascara and she wore a sign which read "Balloons 10 cents." Now, we had to find a balloon. That was Diane. The ship convinced the waiter by the swimming pool to part with some of his balloons and he did. They blew them (about 20) up. I supervised and tied string on each one. We finally convinced Diane with balloons and out the two of them marched to the ballroom parade, Margaret first with long strings over her shoulder pulling her balloons (Diane).
They each won a T-shirt from the s.s. Oceanic for the most original costume—but the most fun was popping the balloons once Diane removed her "costume."
Sailing home Friday, the ship suddenly stopped right in the middle of the ocean.
It seems it had hit a whale which had become slightly entangled in the ship's propeller equipment. Evidently, the whale (which some witnesses said had a baby with it) escaped unhurt, and swam off as the Oceanic picked up power again.
Guess that's what you call courtesy of the sea.
One of the cabin boys, Leonardo, may be coming to Manchester to visit us late in June.
He knows some people in Manchester and usually spends some of his three months off duty touring New England before returning to his home in Italy.
So the letters are already on their way from Manchester and I'm sure in another week or so, we'll be receiving mail bearing the Home Lines return address.
Had a lot of fun in the exercise room. It didn't do a bit of good—but it was fun. Early Sunday morning, I went down and was tickled to see it had one of those reducing belts. You know the kind you step into, pull around your "tush" it were thinner, switch it on and AWAY you go.

Servicemen

Marine Pvt. David J. Moriglioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moriglioni of 48 Montauk Dr., Vernon, has returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. after participating in operation "Alpine Warrior," a four-week cold weather exercise at Fort Drum, N.H. He is serving with the 1st Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.
A former student at Rockville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.
Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Firearm Appren. Keith A. Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldon L. Lovell of 2297 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, graduated from the Hull Maintenance Technician School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.
A 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Navy in August 1975.
Navy Seaman Ret. William C. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Morrison, of 441 Abby Rd., South Windsor, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
Morrison is a 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School.
Navy Operations Spec. 3C, Jeffrey A. Fayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fayle, of Coventry, returned to Mayport, Fla. after a four-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.
As a crewmember aboard the USS Bigelow, he visited ports in Tunisia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Morocco, and Spain.
Fayle was graduated from Coventry High School in 1973.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Luann Marie Strycharcz of Rockville to Louis P. Chiarizo of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strycharcz of 87 Orchard St., Rockville.
The engagement of Miss Sandra Marie Strycharcz of Rockville to Louis P. Chiarizo of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strycharcz of 87 Orchard St., Rockville.
Mr. Chiarizo is the son of Mrs. Louis Chiarizo of 61 Callimore Rd., East Hartford, and the late Louis Chiarizo Sr.
The bride-elect was graduated from Rockville High School and will graduate from Manchester Community College in June.
Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of South Windsor High School, served in the U. S. Army from 1972 to 1974. He is presently attending Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed by WINF radio station.
No date has been set for the wedding at St. Joseph Church in Rockville.

Happy holiday

Dashed to the market late Saturday afternoon (we had only arrived home about 2:30) to pick up some groceries for Easter dinner.
It was the fastest shopping trip I've ever made, and this time I stuck right to the grocery list for fear I'd forget something.
I was having company Sunday and since the store wasn't going to be open then due to the holiday, I couldn't afford to make any mistakes.
All went well. Funny, how sometimes you feel you just aren't going to make it—but you always do—and things go along smoothly, just as though you planned it that way.
It was only a few minutes after the "Hi Mom, did you have a good time?" that I heard "What's to eat?" Now that's what I call lovin' me!
The doorbell rang and a very happy mother received a dozen peach colored roses with a little card signed "Cinderella in Loreland" for LTM members, their children and their children's friends.
The Koffee Kratters of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Community Y to work

About town

on quilting and felt toys. Membership in the YWCA and the Koffee Kratters is required. Baby-sitting is provided. Hostesses are Mrs. Catherine Benevento and Mrs. Rachel Evans.
The Organization of The Handicapped (OTB) will conduct its monthly social on Monday, April 26 at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All people who are handicapped, under 65 and are living on the east side of the river, are invited. For further information call 646-7786 or 646-7297.
The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Births

Dichenmueller, End Esther, daughter of Kenneth E. and Jane F. Cunningham Dichenmueller of 57 Alfred Dr., Tolland. She was born April 17 at Rockville General Hospital.
Willard, Brian Saunders, son of Bruce E. and Marguerite Thomas Willard of 145 Ellington Rd., Tolland. He was born April 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Westport. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willard of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Westport. He has a brother, Geoffrey Daniel, 2½.
Augenbaugh, Jacquelyn Ann, daughter of Albert J. Jr. and Mary U. Scarpello Augenbaugh of Stafford Springs. She was born April 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Como Scarpello of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augenbaugh Sr. of Storrs. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Augenbaugh of Laurelside, Pa. She has a sister, Tina Marie.
Noonan, Nathan Ralph, son of Edward Jr. and Nancy Mayes Noonan of 172 Center St. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Mayes of Page, Ariz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noonan of 12 Jensen St.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Denise Cyr, New St. Rd., Manchester; Phebianne Arretta, Bond St., West Windsor; Deborah Ford, Summit Dr., Tolland; Candace Kato, Broadway St., Rockville; Lucille Lauman, Andrieon Ave., Rockville; Marian Meader, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Robert Pekar, Pearl St., Manchester.
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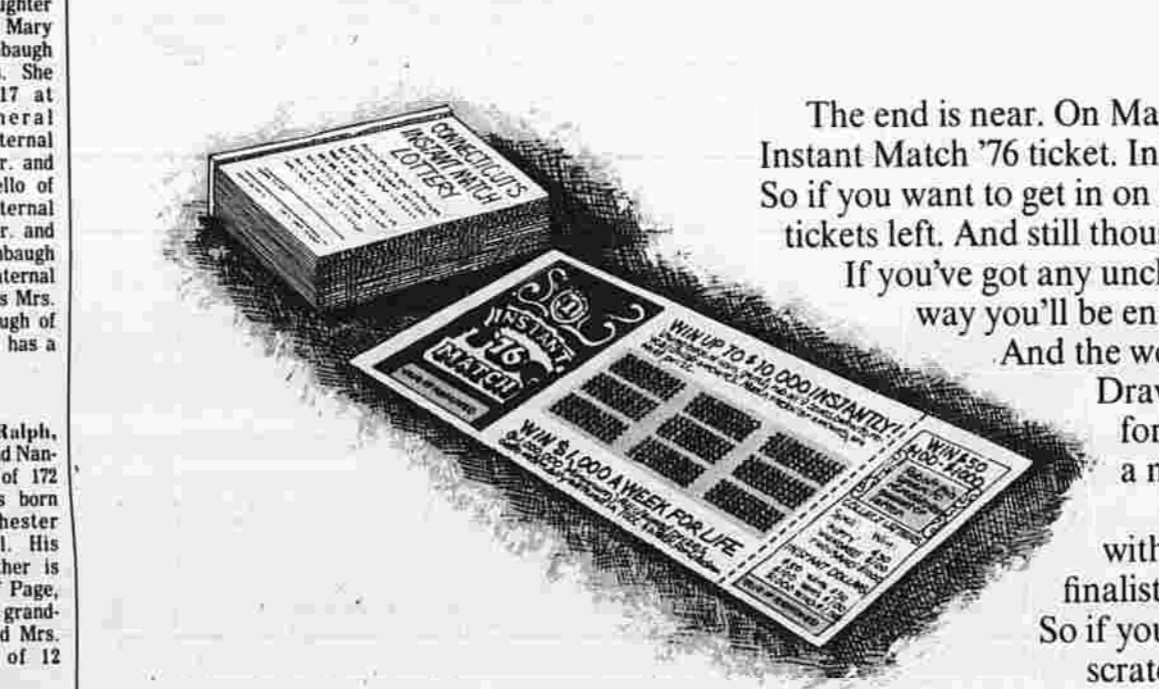
Area news

Andover - 646-0375 (Donna Holland)
Bolton - 646-0375 (Donna Holland)
COVENTRY - 742-9495 (Monica Shea)
EAST HARTFORD - 289-4283 (Shella Tuller)
ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
HEBRON - 228-9561 (Evelyn Croston)
SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1364 (Judy Kuehn)
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On May 4, we'll be all rubbed out.



The end is near. On May 4 at 12:00 noon, we'll sell our last Instant Match '76 ticket. In fact many agents are already sold out. So if you want to get in on the game, do it now. While there are still tickets left. And still thousands of winners. From \$2 to \$10,000.
If you've got any unclaimed winners, claim by May 11.* That way you'll be entered in the Finalist Drawing on June 9. And the week of June 21—in our Grand Prize Drawing—we'll give someone \$1,000 a week for life.** With a guaranteed minimum of a million bucks.
We'll also send home one runner-up with a prize of \$50,000 and our other eight finalists with prizes of \$5,000 each. So if you want to be in the big one, start scratching. Quick.

Instant Match '76
CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY
State Law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase or sell Lottery tickets.
*Claim \$2 and \$5 winners wherever Instant Match '76 tickets are sold. Claim larger prizes at participating Savings & Loan Associations or Lottery Headquarters. All prizes may be claimed for their face value up until May 4, 1977. **Starting no earlier than age 18.

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200 APR 20



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Full spring schedule

It's full speed ahead for the spring scholastic sports season in the area with baseball, softball, tennis, golf and track all scheduled this week. Former East Catholic High baseball standout John McKeon, now in his junior year at Dartmouth, is sidelined with a dislocated shoulder. He suffered the injury last week while running the base path. Full name of Tony Lupien, Dartmouth head coach, is Ulysses Lupien. The former Manchester resident is one of a few Harvard grads to make it to the major leagues, having performed with several American League teams including Boston, Lupien did not graduate from Manchester High, prepping at Loomis before entering Harvard. For the first time in more than a decade the New York Giants will not appear at Yale Bowl in pre-season NFL exhibition game. Many times records are deceiving, one good example is Yale's baseball standstill. Coach Ken MacKenzie's Elis are far better than their 8-21 record. MacKenzie is a former southwester pitcher with the New York Mets. His 5-4 won-lost record with the National League in 1962 marked the first Met pitcher to post a winning season. MacKenzie is now in his eighth year at Yale. He succeeded another former major league, Ethan Allen. Parking fees scheduled at city operated lots outside Yankee Stadium are \$1.75 on weekdays and \$2.25 on weekends and holidays. CCIL member schools start their baseball games at 3:30 and with a number running long its a battle to get nine full innings completed before darkness sets in. Once Daylight Saving Time goes into effect, the problem will be solved. Most high schools start their weekday games no later than 7:15.

Notes off the cuff
Mike Liappes, former member of

Scholastic golf

Eagles split, Cheney wins

Splitting its first two 1976 matches yesterday was the East Catholic golf team. The Eagles blanked Penney 5-0, and were upended 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 by host E.O. Smith at the Willimantic Country Club.

Tim LaFrancis won his match for East against Smith and Brad Strella gained half a point. Mike Toner of Smith took medalist honors with a 75 with LaFrancis and Strella each having rounds of 76.

Results: Toner (S) def. Mike Cooney 6 and 5, Strella (EC) tied Vasington (S), LaFrancis (EC) def. Salton 5 and 4, Switchenco (S) def. Paul Ferencich 5 and 4, Smith took medal point 311-315.

Opening the season on a successful note yesterday was the Cheney Tech golf team with a 6-1 win over Bolton High at Tallwood golf course.

Doug Salmon, Doug Victor and Jim Kurlowicz won their matches and the Bowzers gained the medal point by 11 strokes. Salmon was medalist with an 88.

Results: Scott O'Neil (D) def. Emil Haberern 3 and 2, Victor (CT) def. Ursin 7 and 6, Salton (CT) def. Dooley 4 and 3, Kurlowicz (CT) def. Cavanaugh 1 up.

Rebuilding season for Tribe golfers

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Only one regular from last year's 18-6-2 contingent is back for the Manchester High golf team. The Indians begin 1976 play Thursday at Manchester Country Club against crosstown East Catholic. Manchester has a 29-match schedule covering 15 playing dates.

Senior Duffy Leone, who has been named captain, is the lone returnee for Coach Tom Kelley. The latter has decided sophomore David Thomas and seniors Nancy Narkon and Phil Forley will be in the opening lineup but not in that order.

Seniors Tim Dvachok, Joe Reiser, Rick Gobelle and Mark Demko are the alternates who'll try to break into the foursome which plays.

"We have to play more consistently than we have been," Kelley stated. "I see us in the middle of the (CCIL) pack and doing well in outside matches. If the boys play like they're capable of we'll break even or better. And if they hit the ball well we'll surprise somebody. I hope things fall into place."

Third straight for SW nine

Remaining undefeated, South Windsor High got past CVC baseball for Newton, 7-4, for its third straight win. In the only other area clash, Rockville High nipped Glastonbury, 2-1.

John Kennedy had two hits and two RBIs for the 3-0 Bobcats while

Jordan hurls Jayvee win

Behind the five-hit, 11-strikeout performance of sophomore lefthander Mike Jordan, the Manchester High Jayvee baseball team topped Simsbury, 4-1, yesterday in Simsbury. The win was the In-

Indians gain first win

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

One CCIL baseball team had been winless prior to yesterday's play and Manchester High rectified that with a 9-4 decision over Simsbury High at Memorial Field in Simsbury. The victory was the Indians' first after two losses and a tie while the Trojans now sport a 1-3 ledger.

The locals go after win No. 2 Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against 3-1 Fern High at Kelley Field.

The Silk Towners touched two Simsbury pitchers for 11 hits in their best offensive show of the campaign.



Twins' Rod Carew tagged out by Carlton Fisk

Perfect throw from Fred Lynn cut down runner at home plate

Big pitching stars win five, lose six

NEW YORK (UPI) — When will baseball's big money pitchers begin to pay off? That's a fair question roughly 10 days into the season with the Big Five of the newly enriched — Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Ferguson Jenkins of Boston, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Jim Hunter of New York Yankees, and Andy Messersmith of Atlanta — showing a composite record of five victories and six losses.

Jenkins returned the first dividend on his super contract Monday when he pitched a five-hit victory over the Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins but Seaver went to no decision in the New York Mets' 4-3, 17-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Palmer, Hunter and

Messersmith didn't see action Monday.

The California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 9-4, and the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, in 10 innings, in their first American League games. The Houston Astros topped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-3, and the Mon-

Angels, who broke open the game in the seventh inning on Dave Chalk's bases-filled triple. Bruce Bochte had three hits, including two doubles, and Bill Melton hit a two-run double for the Angels. Mike Cuellar was tagged for eight hits in 2-13 innings and suffered his second loss in as many decisions for the Orioles.

A's 6, Tigers 5: Phil Garner singled home the winning run for the A's after John Hiller walked Ken McMullen and Bert Campaneris with one out in the 10th. The A's tied the score in the ninth on Joe Rudi's third hit and second double of the game after Willie Horton's run-scoring double gave the Tigers a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning. Alex Johnson homered for the Tigers.

Astros 8, Dodgers 3: Jose Cruz's three-run first-inning triple was the big blow of the Astros' win over the Dodgers. Larry Dierker allowed four hits in seven innings to win his second game while Dodger ace Don Sutton was lagged with his third straight loss. Cesar Odeno had a double and a single for the Astros.

Expos 4, Cubs 1: Pete Mackanin's two-run homer in the fourth inning paced the Expos to their win over the Cubs and enabled Steve Rogers, who went 8 1/3 innings, to win his first game of the season. Bill Bonham suffered his first loss as the Cubs dropped their fourth straight game. Jose Morales homered for Chicago.

Sports slate

Tuesday
BASEBALL
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:30
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at East Hampton
Rham at Rocky Hill
Somers at Ellington
UConn Jv at MCC

TRACK
Manchester at Xavier
East Catholic at Hartford Public
Tolland at Manchester (girls)

TENNIS
East Catholic at Windsor Locks (girls)
South Windsor at Manchester at Manchester (girls)
East Catholic at Bolton (girls)

Wednesday
BASEBALL
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:30
Baron Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Bolton
Coventry at Cromwell
Portland at Rham

TENNIS
East Catholic at East Hartford

Baseball

treal Expos edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in other National League games. Jenkins, displaying the control which is his trademark, walked only one and struck out three in winning his first AL game for Boston and scoring his 38th career shutout.

Ricco Petrocelli singled in the first, Steve Rogers pitched a five-hit victory over the Expos to win his second game while Dodger ace Don Sutton was lagged with his third straight loss. Cesar Odeno had a double and a single for the Astros.

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stuck around long enough to win." The marathon contest, also delayed 19 minutes by rain, featured several interesting developments for the few thousand of the 4,859 fans who lasted to the end and a national television audience.

New York relief pitcher Bob Apodaca was as surprised as anyone in the ball park when he was called on to pitch-hit.

He got a hit and managed to keep track of the pinch-hitters left and when they told me to warm up in the bullpen, it didn't cross my mind that I'd be called in. I was just trying to get loose. After sitting in the bullpen for 15 innings, I was freezing my tail off," Apodaca said.

He got a hit and managed to pick up his first win in relief. St. Louis went through seven pitchers and Apodaca was the fourth for the Mets. Starter Tom Seaver exited after 4-2 for the campaign.

Scoreboard

National League			
East	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
New York	5	5	.500
Phila.	3	3	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Montreal	3	5	.375

American League			
East	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
Milwaukee	4	2	.667
Baltimore	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	3	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Cleve.	2	4	.333

Monday's Results			
Boston 2, Minnesota 0	California 9, Baltimore 4	Oakland 6, Detroit 5 (10)	Only games scheduled
Texas (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1) at California (Ryan 1-1), N	Detroit (Cichman 1-0) at Oakland (McMillan 0-1), N		

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Thursday's Results			
St. Louis (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
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Friday's Results			
St. Louis (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1) at California (Ryan 1-1), N	Detroit (Cichman 1-0) at Oakland (McMillan 0-1), N		

Saturday's Results			
St. Louis (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
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Sunday's Results			
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St. Louis (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1) at California (Ryan 1-1), N	Detroit (Cichman 1-0) at Oakland (McMillan 0-1), N		

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Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1) at California (Ryan 1-1), N	Detroit (Cichman 1-0) at Oakland (McMillan 0-1), N		

Thursday's Results			
St. Louis (Perry 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 0-0)	Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at New York (May 0-0)	Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) at Boston (Wie 0-1)	Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0), N
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1) at California (Ryan 1-1), N	Detroit (Cichman 1-0) at Oakland (McMillan 0-1), N		

Sports in brief

Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Slaton, 25, of the Milwaukee Brewers, a right-hander who pitched two shutouts in his first two starts, today was named the first "Player of the Week" in the American League this season.

Right-hander Gaylord Perry of the Texas Rangers finished second in the voting.

Free agent

TORONTO (UPI) — National Hockey League superstar Bobby Orr will become a free agent June 1 and sign the richest hockey contract ever, with a team other than the Boston Bruins, agent Alan Eagleson predicts.

Orr's five-year pact with Boston expires next month and Eagleson said Monday it will start a bidding war which will surpass the one which made Jim "Catfish" Hunter a baseball millionaire last year.

Johnny Egan fired

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, disappointed at not making the playoffs again, today fired John Egan and hired Tom Nissalke to replace him as head coach of the lackluster National Basketball Association team.

Nissalke, who has coached three different American Basketball Association teams to playoff spots, will take on the task of improving the Rocket's dismal 40-42 showing this season.

Honor Schmidt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who tied a major league record with four consecutive home runs against the Chicago Cubs last Saturday, was named "Player of the Week" in the National League.

Schmidt became only the fourth player to hit four consecutive homers in a major league game and the first NL player to accomplish the feat since Boston's Bob Love on May 30, 1894.

Pact extended

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton, the National Football League's all-time passing leader, has extended his contract with the Minnesota Vikings another two years.

Under the new agreement plus the option year, the 36-year-old Tarkenton is now under contract to the Vikings through the 1979 season.

Near unanimous

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legend of "Dr. J." continues to grow.

Erving, an exciting combination of power and finesse who "keeps people in the arena until the 48th minute," Monday received the ABA's most prized individual honor for the third year in a row when he was named Most Valuable Player by a near unanimous vote.

In a balloting of 35 members of the media — five from each of the seven ABA cities — Erving received 32 first-place forwards on the Denver Nuggets, and James Silas of San Antonio each received one vote.

Most valuable

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For the third time in four years, center Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers has been chosen National Hockey League Player of the Year in a players' poll.

The Sporting News said Tuesday Clarke was chosen center on the All-Star squad by 138 of the 249 players voting. Clarke was joined on the line by teammate Bill Barber at left wing and Guy Lafleur of Montreal at right wing.

First female finisher was in pain

BOSTON (UPI) — She was in pain but her spirit was fine. Kim Merritt, the first woman to cross the finish line in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon Monday, said the price for victory was high.

She ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course with two sore knees and a bloody nose.

"I can't think straight, my feet hurt so bad," she said while being treated by a podiatrist in the first aid room at the finish line. She was out of breath and her

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Tennis outlook bright with Cheney squad

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Veterans will be in the lineup when the Cheney Tech tennis team opens the 1976 campaign. The Beavers, 16-5 year ago, swing into action Friday at Lyman Memorial.

The Techmen have a 15-match schedule, all on the road. Coach Al Skinner, in his third year, reports he has back basically the same crew from last year and all have shown improvement.

He is optimistic regarding the upcoming season. Tech, 12 Portland, 14 Beavers' first in the Charter Oak Conference.

Heading the team is 24 Goodwin Tech, 25 senior Captain Bob Caron. Others are seniors Gary Caravella, Mike Deyorio, Paul Strecher and Juniors

MCC women win

With Sally Lentocho blasting a home run and triple and Debbie Casquette adding a two-run round-tripper, the Manchester Community College women's softball team defeated the University of Hartford, 17-9, yesterday.

Marianne Pemberton picked up the mound decision for the Cougars, now 4-2 for the campaign.

Unknown tortoise wins hottest marathon ever

BOSTON (UPI) — The hares fell out early, leaving an unknown tortoise to win the hottest Boston Marathon ever with a slow but steady pace.

Georgetown University student Jack Fultz, a 27-year-old Coast Guard veteran, came out of his shell at the 18-mile mark to pass fast-starting Richard Mabuza of Swaziland in the 90-degree heat.

"I passed him just as we came to the hills and he really looked like he had had it," said Fultz after winning the 80th annual race in the slow time of 2:20:19. "I decided I couldn't show him how tired I was so I ran a little faster."

"Once I took the lead I had to concentrate to keep the sun off my legs. I might have made my leg cramps worse and not be able to



Jack Fultz splashes water on way to finish line

Bowling

213-223-588. Larson 535, Besterfield 517, Wieber 208-551. (First names were were not listed for all bowlers.)

CATERERS - Carol Rawson 141-126-386, Joanne Cochran 160-375, Maurice Chapman 141-345, Anne Fuller 129, Betty Aceto 126-368, Helene Dye 136, Jean Mathison 138-355, Betty Ritchie 131.

Hall of Famer

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Almond Munger, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania from 1938-53, has been named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

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finish and, if I went too slow, someone might have caught me."

No one came close. Mexico's Mario Cuevas was second in 2:21:13, which was 54 seconds behind Fultz. Puerto Rico's Jose DeJesus was third in 2:22:10 to lead the Sambias "A" squad to its second straight team title.

The winning time was more than 11 minutes slower than the 2:09:55 record set in 1975 by Bill Rodgers of suburban Melrose. Rodgers, who passed up the event to run in the May 22, U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., said Fultz ran a great race.

"When I saw how hot it was in Hopkinton, I thought the winning time would be about 2:25," Rodgers said.

Another astounding effort came in the women's division. Sockless Kim Merritt of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside defeated 77 other female competitors in a blistering 2:47:10, then had to be treated at a local hospital for raw and swollen feet. Miki Gorman of Los Angeles, the 1974 winner and finished 36th. He was 39th last year.

Radiums Vega, one of the strong Puerto Rico team members, also led the runners provided by fans along the route and from hoses and sprinklers aimed their way. A number of runners were treated for heat exhaustion and other ailments but no one was seriously injured.

A field of 1,899 marathoners started the 26-mile, 285-yard run in temperatures that soared above 100 degrees in the sun of Hopkinton. Green. At the race's end, closer to the seacoast, the thermometer read 88 degrees.

"It really got cooler once we got to the hills," said the women's winner, Merritt.

Before the weather became more

Marathon strategy was 'very carefully'

BOSTON (UPI) — How do you run a marathon when it's 90 degrees out? Veertry carefully.

Jack Fultz was careful not to run too fast or too slow Monday — just fast enough to win the 80th Boston Marathon and earn a chance to make the U.S. Olympic team next month.

Fultz, 27, a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., fought off mid leg cramps for the last six miles of the race by running at a strong but even pace to finish the 26-mile, 285-yard course in 2:20:19.

The time, although the slowest in eight years, was good enough to qualify him for the Olympic marathon trials in Eugene, Ore., May 22 and Fultz said he plans to enter.

Ironically, Fultz said he would have skipped the Boston race if he had qualified in an earlier marathon. "I felt I could do it (qualify) if I had a good day and I did," he said.

From then on, Fultz said he tried to run just fast enough to win. "I tried not to think about my time, because my legs were tightening. I was afraid if I ran too fast the cramps would come back, and if I ran too slow he might pass me. I just had to be careful," he said.

Indian netters open with win

Taking three of the four singles matches and garnering all points in doubles, the Manchester Hill tennis team whipped Ellington High, 6-1, yesterday at Memorial Field. It was the Indians' season opener.

Phil Valentine, Jim Kennedy and Mike Loveland won their singles hours for the Indians while the doubles tandems of Jon Peck-Caouette and Dave Maloney-Dan Wilson were also victorious.

Results: Utsgemann (E) def. Peck 6-3, 6-3; Valentine (M) def. Albert 6-3, 6-3; Kennedy (M) def. Palocz 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; Loveland (M) def. Webster 7-6, 7-6; Peck-Valentine (M) def. Utsgemann-Scherwitzky 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Marshall-Caouette (M) def. Kovacs-Webster 7-5, 6-4; Maloney-Wilson (M) def. Lehman-McKeever 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

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McCormack supporters to organize

Manchester registered Democrats supporting "Right to Life" candidate Ellen McCormack for president are invited to an organizational meeting of her backers at 7:30 tonight at the Zippers Club on Brainerd Pl.

Post Office seeks more in subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Postal Service wants a bigger government subsidy to ward off "disastrous" effects of higher mail rates.



IOH models

Modeling some of the outfits they will be wearing in the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) fashion show Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House are Elaine Belanger and Mark Meridy.

Rubber strike threatens auto makers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - United Rubber Workers and their Big Four employers today faced a midnight nationwide strike deadline which, if allowed to pass without a new contract, could leave the automobile industry the biggest loser of all.

Negotiations were in progress here today with Goodrich, in Cleveland and Firestone, in Cincinnati with Goodyear and in New York with Uniroyal.

Pool bids sought

Bids will be opened May 3 in the Municipal Building for repairing and reconstructing Manchester's Verplanck Swimming Pool.

Washington (UPI) - The government has warned Americans there is no magic technology to ease the energy shortage, and the best answer over the coming decade is aggressive conservation.

Of Consumer Concern

Chain letters violate law

Chain letters, in one form or another, have been transmitted to United States Savings Bonds.

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Manchester police report

A complaint about an apparently stolen motor vehicle led to arrest of a furniture company warehouse in which a vending machine charges Monday night, Manchester Police reported.

Police said the charges stem from a recent burglary into a furniture company warehouse in which a vending machine charges Monday night, Manchester Police reported.

Police said a Laurel St. resident complained Monday night that a youth he had hired, later identified as Finley, had taken his automobile and not returned.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police included: John H. Martin, 44, of Tolland St., East Hartford, charged on a warrant Monday with issuing a bad check.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until May 3, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

LEGAL NOTICE The Democratic registrars of the Town of Coventry have announced that the Democratic Primary will be held May 11, 12:00 p.m.

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