

Police report

Three persons were arrested and several marijuana plants seized in a drug raid conducted by Manchester Police detectives Wednesday night, Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said.

Warren P. Kleinschmidt, 24, of 58 Chestnut St. was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and cultivation of marijuana.

Paul Edwards, 20, of 146 Hop River Rd., Bolton, was charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Nicole M. Bolduc, 20, of 58 Chestnut St. was charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Sartor said the three were taken into custody when a search warrant was served at the Chestnut St. address. The warrant was obtained after a lengthy surveillance by local detectives, Sartor said.

Seized in the raid were about a half a pound of suspected marijuana and about 18 small marijuana plants, Sartor said.

Kleinschmidt was released on a \$500 cash bond after processing. Edwards and Ms. Bolduc were released on \$500 non-surety bonds each. Court date is May 10.

Sartor said the arrests were part of a continuing drug investigation into illegal drug trafficking in Manchester.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Steven P. Waldo, 22, of 15 Eva Dr., charged at 12:15 a.m. today with breach of peace, after reports of a disturbance at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. Court date is May 10.
- Robert J. Widell, 25, of 11 Willard Rd., charged Wednesday morning with two counts of breach of peace, in connection with disturbances at a Main St. restaurant and

126 oppose Walek rezoning

A group of 126 property owners from the southwest section of Manchester is opposing a proposed zone change for the Walek property off Keeney St.

The residents met Wednesday night at Keeney St. School to voice their opposition to a proposed change from a Rural Residence Zone to an "M" Zone for an 83-acre tract of land which includes the original Keeney homestead.

A group of local businessmen is planning to develop the land for single and family housing. A bond for deed has already been filed in the town clerk's office, showing that the land will be purchased for \$225,000 from the daughters of the late Anna Walek.

Roger McDermott, Theunis Werkhoven and Roland Nadeau were appointed tri-chairmen of the committee, to represent the property owners and to retain an attorney.

The three will seek funds for legal counsel and coordinate the group's opposing views for presentation at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on May 3.

The Keeney St. residents will meet again Wednesday at the Keeney St. School to discuss latest plans.

Senate gives HROC more power

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has given preliminary approval to a measure increasing the power of the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission.

Also passed were bills establishing a commission on Connecticut's future and protecting consumers from further liability when their goods have been repossessed.

Under a bill sent to the

House, the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission would be able to petition the Court of Common Pleas for injunctive relief in cases where the commission believes irreparable harm would result from discrimination.

If approved by the House and signed by the governor, another bill would establish a Commission on Connecticut's Future which would study and forecast the effect of possible changes on the state.

The commission is to report back to the legislature by Feb. 15, 1978.

A company which takes back merchandise would be prohibited from collecting a deficiency judgment if the goods have been resold, under a measure passed 25-9 and sent to the House.

Sen. Louis Ciccarelli, D-Norwalk, said the bill was

Theater schedule

Thursday
 UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
 UA East 2 — "Robin and Marian" 7:00-9:15
 UA East 3 — "Front Page" 7:00-9:00
 Burnside 1 — "Family Plot" 7:20-9:30
 Burnside 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20
 Manchester Drive-In — "Blazing Saddles" 7:20
 The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" 8:45
 Vernon Cinema 1 —

"Blazing Saddles" 7:10-9:10
 Cinema 2 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" 7:30-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Bad News Bears" 4:40-7:05-9:45
 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Lipstick" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Duchess and the Dictator" 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:25

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1 REDFORD/HOFFMAN
 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

2 Robin and Marian

3 GABLE and LOMBARD

Manchester Evening Herald
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Just look at this gift selection: Emerson Portable Radio (shown here), Black & Decker Drill & Saw, Warm-up Suits by Center Harbor, Shelton Wet/Dry Jet Vacuum Cleaner, "Scandia" Cookware by West Bend, West Bend Combination — Drip Coffee Maker and 6 qt. Slow Cooker, Black & Decker Circular Saw, Emerson 8 Track Player & AM/FM Radio, Minolta Pocket Camera, Panasonic Cassette Recorder, Weber Outdoor Grill.

See the fabulous display of gifts and apply today for the money you need for any worthwhile purpose.

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About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

The Center Congregational Church Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. The refuge committee will meet at the same time in the Carrier Room of the church.

Trinity Covenant Church will have an all-church board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library.

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The anniversary action committee will also meet at 7 at the church.

The Centers of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Friday at 6:45 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Opinion

Terrorism backfires as political weapon

In the mistaken belief that it will result in the improved treatment of Jews in Soviet Union, some American Jews have launched a campaign of terror against Soviet citizens and Soviet offices in New York City.

The campaign differs from that waged by Palestinian terrorists against Israel only in that, so far, no one has been hurt in New York. It is purely a matter of luck, however, that in one of the most recent episodes — two shots fired from a highpowered rifle into the Soviet Union's United Nations mission on East 67th Street — did not hit anyone.

believe that the attacks in New York do not have the sanction of the U.S. government, has retaliated with hundreds of late-night harassing telephone calls to embassy personnel and at least two bomb threats.

Of all the people in the world, Jews should know that terrorism is a self-defeating tactic which only hardens the attitudes of one's enemies while destroying whatever moral ground the terrorist claims to act upon.

The Israelis have often pointed out that no Arab government has ever condemned the terrorism of the Palestinian guerrillas or expressed regret at the murders of innocent men, women and children. While the Israeli government certainly has no control over nor bears any responsibility for the actions of misguided Jews in this country, it would not be amiss if it were to denounce in a consistent terms the maniacs of the Jewish Armed Resistance.

Poor expectations

Next time New York City Mayor Abraham Beame claims his job is the toughest in the country, next to that of the President, he'll have the statistics to back him up. Statisticians with an insurance company have examined the longevity records of all the men who have held the office of mayor of New York since 1784 and find that they "experienced significantly poorer longevity than their contemporaries in the general population," as well as all other groups of government officials with the exception of presidents of the United States.

York has grown in size, mayoral longevity has decreased.

The 25 pre-Civil War mayors, for example, outlived their expectation of life at initial entry into the office by an average of 2.8 years. In contrast, 31 mayors who held the office between 1860 and 1898 fell short of their life expectancy by 1.4 years.

Finally, since just before the turn of the century, when Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island were united with Manhattan and the Bronx, 16 mayors of Greater New York have lived an average of three years less than their normal expectancy.

No election hoopla at the Blue Bird

PHILADELPHIA — The Blue Bird Lounge is what passes for night life in the 500 block of Baltimore Avenue in this city's southwest side. It stays open until the last guy on his stool falls off. Across the way from the Beulah Tabernacle, next door to the abandoned Safe Streets Community Center, the bar is the only after-dark action, except for a nearby variety store which doesn't count because it hasn't got a liquor license. The Blue Bird is a corner building, which in the ghetto means it has more outside wall on which to scratch graffiti. It is three steps from the pavement, so sidewalk service is available on the stoop. Whenever the temperature rises above 60 degrees, the door is left open for Sierra Club air conditioning and people passing by can get light on

Tom Tiede

their feet from the scent of wine and Four Roses. In times past, places like this were more than dives. For politicians active in the last decade they were paydirt to dig, or at least to stand in front of, while bemoaning the decay to news scribes who wrote for the evening editions. Hubert Humphrey would come and talk of his "black brothers." George McGovern would stop by to ask-ask through his nose. And Martin Luther King, of course, a politico of another kind, was forever in these streets telling the nation that "the slum dweller is only a temporary resident."

But that was then. This time around the temporary residents of America's slums are observing the political process without benefit of particular attention. Jerry Ford could not find Southwest Philadelphia on the city trolley. Ronald Reagan figures, as did author Kim Hubbard, that it's no disgrace to be poor but it might as well be. Henry Jackson? One patron at the Blue Bird figures Henry Jackson's idea of justice for ghetto residents is equal apathy under the law.

There is some tangential concern, perhaps. Jimmy Carter passes around photos of himself with Martin Luther King's father. Morris Udall has enlisted the aid of Julian Bond, and Fred Harris had black Rep. John Cuyers on his faint side. Yet there isn't an activist bleeding heart in the slum. One patron at the Blue Bird figures Henry Jackson's idea of justice for ghetto residents is equal apathy under the law. There is some tangential concern, perhaps. Jimmy Carter passes around photos of himself with Martin Luther King's father. Morris Udall has enlisted the aid of Julian Bond, and Fred Harris had black Rep. John Cuyers on his faint side. Yet there isn't an activist bleeding heart in the slum. One patron at the Blue Bird, so that talk here is not of primaries but whether Joe

Sunshine law keeps public in dark

WASHINGTON — When the U.S. Senate passes a self-policing measure, look for the gimmick. The other day toward closing time Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.) introduced an amendment to the newest version of the fair election law. It would require that all government employees earning more than \$25,000 a year report in detail their sources of income and their assets and liabilities every year for public inspection. The rule would apply to Senators and Representatives, federal bureaucrats, military men and women and judges. An amendment to the Allen amendment would require the same information from all candidates for national office. The Allen proviso was overwhelmingly approved, 76 yeas to 13 nays.

I submit that such a sunshine requirement would do more to end corruption in Washington than any number of limitations on what office holders can and cannot do. Conflicts of interest would stand out like sore thumbs. So far so good. But the word passed

Roy Cromley

among those who know their way around the Senate is cynical. The Senators agreed to this hard-nosed — but worthy — amendment, the inside story goes, because they knew from past experience with similar measures that the House of Representatives was certain to oppose it vehemently. In the resulting conference between the two chambers to work out compromises, the Senate could then use this "bargaining chip" to get the House to agree to certain loopholes in the election law wanted by some key Senators but opposed by the House. One objective, I'm told, is to secure as high a limit as possible on honorariums allowed lawmakers when making speeches before various groups. At several thousand dollars a shot, these fees, in many cases, have become an important

source of side income for better known legislators, particularly in the upper house. Some influential Senators do not want, therefore, to be limited to a paltry \$1,000 to \$2,000 a speech — plus expenses, of course.

The same Senators who asked David Packard to sell his interests in Hewlett-Packard, a company he had helped found and spent his life building, before they would agree to ratify him as Secretary of Defense, have conflicts of interest in the law firms they're connected with, in contribution services for their campaign and personal office and travel expenses, in the fees they're paid by special interest groups, in the bills they push or oppose which would aid and assist or penalize personal investments and those of their friends and business partners.

Specifically, they derive indirect income from law firms which represent special interests before the government. They take free trips and use airplanes and hotels rooms without cost, often arranged

by lobbyists for companies with an interest in the bills before their committees. They accept payments for speeches or other services so large they are nothing more than disguised payoffs. They invest in land, banks or industrial firms and vote bills designed to up the value of their investments.

Seeking laws which would bar all serious conflicts of interest is an exercise in futility. These men make the laws — complete with convenient loopholes. Systematic evasion is simple and likely always will be. The one and only answer is publicity. If all income, investments and business relationships are on the public record, flouting the public interest for private gain, which is stealing, would become more difficult.

I know of instances where well-entrenched Congressmen have been thrown out of office by voters when their financial shenanigans with government funds, and their use of money to enrich themselves and friends was disclosed in detail.



Roy Wilkins — He opened hearts

WASHINGTON — Something nice happened in this town the other night. Nearly 1,500 government, labor and business leaders showed up at dinner to pay a tribute to Roy Wilkins, the quiet man of the civil rights revolution.

It seems that this courtly black man has been around forever. That's because Roy Wilkins has worked for statutory and social equality for his race — in one position or another — since the mid-Twenties. He joined the NAACP executive suite in 1973 as assistant secretary and rose to executive director in 1968. He fought his people's battles when it was dangerous. Now, at 74, he has announced he will step down at the end of the year.

So the ballroom at the Sheraton Park Hotel was filled with names big and small at \$50 a plate. You can't give Wilkins anything, so a check for \$300,000 was presented to him to help keep the recently struggling NAACP in business. That's a lot of money, but nobody pretended it matched Roy Wilkins' lifetime contribution to the cause.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, a black, said it best: "I know you made my life better. I know you made my children's lives better. I know you will make my grandchildren's lives better." Wilkins seemed a touch embarrassed. That's understandable. He has never sought celebrity, only day-to-day progress in his endeavor to so improve relations between the races that civil rights for all was possible.

Not for Wilkins the ringing and moving oratory of a Martin Luther King or the violent road of the militants. His has been the low-pitched voice of reason, based on his belief that fair-minded men will always sit down and negotiate when the appeal is to their humanity. At the same time, he was always a tough and stubborn negotiator who rejected the handouts of tokenism. He kept his eye on his goal of full equality.

Andrew Tully

Wilkins was a Young Turk himself in the Thirties, hammering at the NAACP to get off its larded hams and fight the battle with street marches and protests. But he never raised his voice. His strategy was to use legal and legislative means to end school desegregation, job equality, and "Whites Only" signs at restaurants and public toilets.

The Young Turks of the Sixties would criticize Wilkins for not being militant enough; they wanted him out fighting the cops. But Wilkins didn't want to throw any punches; all he wanted was to persuade the cops that blacks had rights, too. Meanwhile, he saw to it that the NAACP's legal staff lent aid to the militants who found themselves in trouble with the law. To disagree with Wilkins was not to set him against you.

Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., told the dinner audience: "Just as he opened the doors of restaurants, he opened up the hearts of America." Wilkins' response was typical of the man. "We still," he said, "have a long way to go."

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
Dr. Alexander Fleming of Bolton, author of the Regional Desegregation Plan, speaks to members of the Manchester PTA Council and individual PTAs on the proposed plan to bus 75 non-white children from the North End of Hartford to Manchester elementary schools.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1976 with 253 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date — he in 1908 and she in 1929. On this day in history: In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush. In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and roled around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes. In 1974, a Pan AM 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox
A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
HALIFAX, N.C., April 22 — A committee of the North Carolina legislature urged Congress that 26 prisoners taken at Moore's Creek Bridge be sent to Maryland, Virginia and Philadelphia as a security measure because of the presence of the British fleet off the colony's coast.

"She's at the awkward age... too young for Medicare and too old for men to care!"

Chamber officers and directors

Story on Page One



William R. Johnson, William A. Moorhouse, Phillip Harrison, Daniel F. Reale, Nathan G. Agostinelli, Robert L. Atwood, David W. Clark, Raymond F. Robinson, Helen L. McMillan, Gregory S. Wolff, Max Grossman, John Fogarty

New heather tone solids — perfect contrast to plaids!



ROYAL PALM BEACH FASHION FEVER OF 100% TEXTURIZED DACRON POLYESTER BY Palm Beach
New from Palm Beach — The Fashion Fever concept in which color, texture, and versatility come together with an extra pair of plaid trousers and two coordinated belts. You go from work to play by merely changing trousers! And you go in prime styling, as seen in the draped and squared patch pockets and the dashing top-toe stitching. All carefully Palm Beach tailored in a lightweight 100% textured Dacron high performance polyester fabric that sends wrinkles soaring. We can show you this great summer outfit in great variety — come see! Suit, plus extra slacks and 2 belts. \$135.00

martin ltd. Manchester Parkade — Manchester Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

Franks Supermarkets advertisement with various food items and prices. Items include Chicken Legs (49¢ lb.), Frozen Shoulder Lamb Chops (89¢ lb.), Fresh Pascal Celery (39¢ bu.), Indian River Pink Grapefruit (6/79¢), Large Ripe Tomatoes (49¢ lb.), Lipton Tea (99¢ 100 ct. with coupon), Hi-C Fruit Drink (3/\$1 46 oz. with coupon), Wesson Oil (99¢ 38 oz. with coupon), Jello Instant Pudding (6/\$1 3.7 oz. with coupon), Betty Crocker Brownie Mix (59¢ 22.5 oz. with coupon), Moser Farms Orange Juice (49¢ 1/2 gal. with coupon), Pepsi (89¢ 6 pk. REG. or DIET 16 oz. — LIMIT 3), Chase & Sanborn Coffee (\$1.29 lb. LIMIT 2), Jesso Cut Green or Cut Wax Beans (8/\$1 16-oz.), Kraft Miracle Whip (88¢ Qts.), Hi-Dry Towels (3/\$1 Jumbo Roll), and Borden's Celabraty Club Ice Cream (79¢ 1/2 gal.).

22

APR

22

Brown critical of Potter for comments on zoning

Zoning Board of Appeals action on zoning variances for Willie's Steak House has caused a flap between ZBA Vice Chairman Clarence Brown and Town Planner J. Eric Potter, the ZBA's adviser.

The disagreement involves comments made by Potter before the ZBA Monday night and repeated Tuesday for a Hartford newspaper. In a letter to Potter, Brown criticizes Potter for making comments after Monday night's public hearing and ZBA vote.

The ZBA, by a 4-1 vote, granted two variances to the Center St. restaurant. The variances of front yard and parking requirements, will allow expansion of the establishment.

The variances were voted by the majority of the ZBA (including Brown) after Potter advised ZBA members that there was no legal hardship required.

"The motion to approve the variances was made by Brown and discussed briefly before the ZBA vote. In making his motion, Brown said he favored the application because Willie's has done an outstanding job and the town could use added tax revenues."

Before the vote, ZBA Chairman Bernard Johnson added that he considered the legal hardship to be the limited amount of land available for

Manchester hospital notes They work to get out Carter vote

Discharged Tuesday: Wanda Husted, 140 Garden Dr.; Cerithia LaChausse, 268 Thompson Rd.; Stella Merrill, 79 Florence St.; Patricia Simpson, 92 Loomis St.; Salim, Rita Coulombe, 38 Redwood Rd.; Oliver Mansur, 16 Russell St.; Edward Pieliski, 29 Benton St.; William Roberts, 90 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Jason Fellegatto, 86 Galaxy Dr.; Michael Domin, 10 Quarry Dr.; Vernon, William Boot, 153 Union St., Rockville.

At a meeting Wednesday night in Jimmy Carter campaign headquarters, two persons were named from each of Manchester's 10 voting districts to get out the votes May 11, when Democrats hold their presidential preference primary.

Named were John DiCiochio and Leonard Seader, District 1; Craig Carter and Nancy Carr, District 2; John DiDonato and Janice Fitzgerald, District 3; John Thompson and Joel Janenda, District 4; Carolyn Becker and James Watt, District 5.

Also, Frances Merola and Roger Negro, District 6; Mary LaDuc and Albert Vinck, District 7; Irene Pisch and Enrico Ruffini, District 8; Robert Price and Matt Moriarty Jr., District 9; and Robert

Fire calls

Manchester
 Wednesday, 5:55 p.m. — Eighth District on standby for Vernon Co. 3
 Wednesday, 7:12 p.m. — Campfire at Center Springs Park (Town)
 Tolland County
 Tuesday, 4:58 p.m. — Grass fire near courthouse in Rockville
 Wednesday, 10:49 a.m. — Brush fire on Range Hill Dr., Vernon
 Wednesday, 2:20 p.m. — Brush fire on Loveland Hill, Vernon

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 Full Warranty for 18 Months or 18,000 Miles
 If you do not receive 100% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unusable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

DYNAPLY 18 Blackwall	Regular Price	2 FOR SALE PRICE	F.E.T. Per Tire
A78-13	31.98	33.97	1.74
C78-13	31.98	42.97	1.98
D78-14	31.98	46.97	2.12
E78-14	31.98	48.97	2.25
F78-14	31.98	49.97	2.30
G78-14	31.98	51.97	2.55
G78-15	31.98	57.97	2.58
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 Prices Start As Low As...
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 STORE HOURS MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

African violet growers in Manchester and nearby towns look several of the top prizes in a Bicentennial show held in Windsor April 10 and 11 with 305 entries. It was the largest show the club, organized in 1960, has ever had. Mrs. Wayne P. Kilpatrick of Bolton, president of the club, had the top award for large plants, 12 inches in diameter, with her Double Black Cherry entry. Mrs. Kilpatrick also had the best-in-show award for African violets under 12 inches in diameter, with her Rosie Lou, a double pink with variegated leaves. Mrs. Valdis (Dee) Apinis of Vernon, entering her first competition after joining the club in March, showed the best plant in the novice class. It is called Dixie Pink and is a miniature "trailer," something new in the African violet world with a trailing habit of growth. Dixie Pink has single pink blossoms with a darker pink eye.

Mrs. Apinis, who started growing violets five years ago, now has more than 100 plants, including seven "trailers." She intends to continue with this specialty.

Prize arrangement
 Mrs. Apinis also had the best-in-show award for her arrangement including a double pink African violet, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with a spray of juniper and a small toy cannon. She had two prizes, a silver cake server for the best arrangement in its class and a ceramic vase for the best design in the show.

Mrs. Ernest (Rachel) Belanger of Wallingford Rd., Manchester, had a blue ribbon for her terrarium in the novice class. She also joined the club in March.

Mrs. Earl (Esther) Bissell of School St., Manchester, was given a special judges' award for her large terrarium, including African violets and other small blossoming plants, and pictured with this column a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Charles E. (Dorothy) Crocker of Woodbridge St., Manchester, took the President's Challenge trophy for her light pink, ruffled African violet, Sandpiper.

Mrs. Jean (Bunny) Shepard of South Windsor had second best in the judging for violets under 12 inches with a semi-double pink variety, Brox Cheer.

Mrs. Crocker's prize was a watering pot, with African violets painted on the pot, and Mrs. Shepard was given a demi tasse cup decorated with African violets.

Mrs. Kilpatrick said club members are on the watch all year to find prizes that have some relation to African violets and she had found the watering pot in a Manchester store just a few days before the show.

Members in 12 towns
 The Windsor African Violet Society, starting with a nucleus of people who live in Windsor, has attracted members now from 12 towns all the way from Glastonbury to Belcher-town and West Springfield, Mass.

Entering the largest number of plants in the show at the Wilson Congregational Church was a Massachusetts grower, Mrs. Anthony (Jesse) Crisafulli of Belcher-town, who brought 74 plants and took home 57 blue ribbons.

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Mrs. Wayne P. (Marcia) Kilpatrick of Bolton won the Best-in-Show award for an African violet over 12 inches in diameter at the recent show of the Windsor African Violet Society. The violet is Double Black Cherry, with glossy, dark green leaves and deep rose blooms. Ceramic jar, decorated with hand-painted African violets, was the prize. (Atwood photo)

1890 by the Baron Walter von Saint Paul. It came to the United States from Europe. The violet is easily hybridized, resulting in hundreds of new varieties every year. Members of the Windsor club made a long automobile trip to Doljeville, N.Y., north of Albany, to bring back plants of new varieties hybridized there by Lyndon Lyons, and offered for sale at their show.

The African violet, although not a true violet, does come from Africa, and was collected in the wild about

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Bloodmobile collects 86 pints

The results of Wednesday's Bloodmobile visit look a most dive after last month's quota-plus total.

Only 86 pints were collected. There were 56 appointments kept and 34 walk-in donors. There were four persons who were deferred until another time. The monthly quota is 150 pints.

Marion G. Anderson became a six-gallon donor. Other gallon donors are: Five gallons — Reno Difuria and Richard Warner; three gallons — Mrs. Nancy Sweet, Mrs. Zaneth Roberts and Mrs. Marjorie Field; two gallons — Alan Lamson and Helga Schaller; one gallon — Kenneth A. Johnson and Paul M. Giacopassi.

The next Red Cross Bloodmobile visit will be May 27 from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the conference

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2

About town

The incoming and outgoing officers of the Manchester Elks Club will rehearse tonight at 7 at the Elks Home.

Reservations close Friday for the annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday and may be made with Mrs. Phyllis Baxter, 649-9506.

The Church of the Assumption Junior High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parking lot on S. Adams St. Tied newspapers will be appreciated. No magazines will be taken at this time.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary past commander's and past president's dinner scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will visit Friendship Lodge tonight at the Masonic Temple to portray the Hiram legend. The event will open

PTA Council meets tonight

The Manchester PTA Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium to seek parent involvement in school activities. Wednesday's Herald stated incorrectly that the meeting would be Wednesday night.

They offer 'Cinderella'

Manchester's Children's Theatre presents its first production, "Cinderella," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Verplanck School auditorium.

The play is an adaptation of the fairytale, "Cinderella," and was written by Frances Homer. It has many varied characters, both dramatic and comic, and is set on a simple stage and in colorful costumes.

The Children's Theatre group is the result of efforts by Tim Badger of the Manchester Recreation Department as well as leaders in adult drama groups in town.

Robert Martel directs the play. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 646-4972.

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at 6:30 with a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

The Bahá'ís of Manchester are observing the Feast of Ridván, which began Wednesday and will conclude May 2, with several religious observances and social events at the Warren Gillette home. The feast commemorates the announcement of Bahá'u'lláh, prophet-founder of the Bahá'í faith, as God's Messenger for this age.

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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.

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

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The mines on Copper Hill in East Granby, Conn., were reportedly the first copper mines developed in British America. The first company to work the mine was established in 1707. "Granby coppers" were coins in common use for many years after 1737. In 1773 the mine was made a prison for the colony called Newgate, and Tory prisoners were confined there during the Revolution. The World Almanac notes.

Bunny winners

Winners in the Bunny Contest sponsored by 23 Manchester merchants in cooperation with The Herald have been announced.

Winners of the large colorful stuffed bunnies, by participating stores are:

Prague Shoes, Parkside; Jimmy Sequenzia of Hartford; Heritage Saving & Loan Association; Brian Carr, 232 Griswold Rd. Craft & Hobby Center; Pam Cook, 64 Wylys St. Manchester State Bank; Jan Longo, Manchester. Turnpike TV; Nina Armstrong, 51 Foster St. Manchester Honda; Laura Longano, South Windsor.

Winner: Judy Anne Thomas, 18 Kanter Dr., Vernon.

Prague Shoes, Tri-City Plaza, Vernon; Daniel Cooney, Vernon. Eckert Lawn and Leisure; Lisa Miller, Newington.

Pet Jungle; Nicol Senecal, Stafford Springs. Arby's Roast Beef; Jodi Beller, 122 Steep Hollow Lane.

Prague Shoes, Downtown Manchester; Jamie Heisler, Glenstone Rd., Vernon. McDonald's; Scott Russell, 151 Walnut St. Dairy Queen, Hartford Rd.; Shirley Howe, Glastonbury. Coat Rack; Donation to Newington Children's Hospital.

20th Century TV; Lori Sawyer, O'Connell Dr., East Hartford.

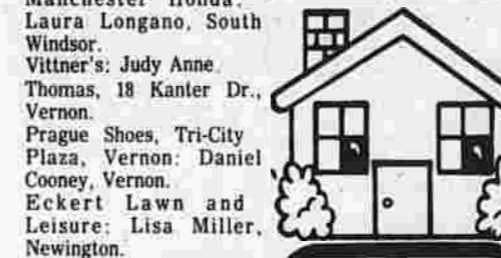
Lift the Latch; Lisa Murphy, 116 Hill St. Regal Men's Shop; Lisa Marshall, Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

Dillon Ford; Donation to pediatric ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Country Loft; Robert Tupper, Ashworth St. Singer Learning Center; Justin Kim, 62 Wynding Hill Rd.

Giovanni Restaurant; Albert Corbeal, Charter Oak St.

House & Hale; Nina Armstrong, 51 Foster St.



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HOCKEY HILL Howard Johnsons 1495 Sida Deane Hwy.	Tuesday April 27th 8:00 p.m.
STORRS St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel 46 N. Eagleville Road	Wednesday April 28 or May 5 8:00 p.m.
EAST HARTFORD Holiday Inn 363 Roberts Street	Wednesday April 28 8:00 p.m.
GLASTONBURY First Federal Savings Bank 2510 Main Street	Thursday April 29 or May 6 8:00 p.m.
VERNON Howard Johnsons 451 Hartford Pike.	Thursday May 6 8:00 p.m.

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House approves regents board

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved a controversial bill to establish a single Board of Regents to oversee state institutions of higher education now run by four separate boards.

The vote Wednesday was 85-53 in favor of a watered-down version of the original bill which now goes to the Senate for consideration. Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, said it would be turned down.

The four current boards run the University of Connecticut, the four state colleges, four technical colleges and 12 community colleges.

"I'm convinced the essence of this bill will be more and better flexibility and opportunity for the students," said Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Cowdery, head of the Education Committee's higher education subcommittee.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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PATTIES ... 20 oz. **\$1.89**

Russer's Wunderbar GERMAN BOLOGNA ... lb. **89¢**

Kraus Imported BOILED HAM ... lb. **\$1.99**

Land O Lakes White AMERICAN CHEESE ... lb. **\$1.29**

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RED ROYAL TINY SHRIMP ... 4 1/2 oz. **69¢**

SKIPPI CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER ... 28 oz. **\$1.19**

CALO CAT & DOG FOOD 15 oz. **69¢** **\$1.09**

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RED RIPE TOMATOES ... 12 oz. **79¢**

FRESH GREEN BEANS ... lb. **39¢**

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WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ... 5-lb. bag **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE POT PIES ... 8 oz. **4 for 89¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS & CORN ... 10 oz. **3 for 89¢**

TASTE-O-SEA FISH DINNER ... 8 oz. **2 for 99¢**

BORDEN'S Old Fashioned Ice Cream ... 1 1/2 qt. **\$1.29**

BALLARD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS ... 8 oz. **10 for 99¢**

HONEY GOLD MARGARINE ... 1 lb. qtrs. **3 for 99¢**

BREAKSTONE RICOTTA CHEESE ... 16 oz. **99¢**

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Good Thru Saturday, April 24th
Redeem at Highland Park Market
Limit One Coupon Per Family

22 APR 22

Behrmann-Glidden



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Behrmann

Births

Pontré, Michael Joseph, son of Edward M. and Linda Turgeon...

Shelto of Coventry. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Ellis of Florida.

Watt, Bruce Samuel, son of Samuel B. and Linda Bowen Watt...

DiGennaro, Tracy Lynn, daughter of Saverio and Michelle Dupre...

Grice, Jeremy Robert, son of John H. and Judy Forrest Grice...

Haker, Michele Pearl, daughter of Paul D. and Mole Gagnon Baker...

Schofield, Elizabeth Dawn, daughter of Russell L. and Patricia Hathaway Schofield...

Shelto, Ryan John, son of Gary J. and Donna Ellis Shelto...

Piella, Daniel Leon David, son of David F. and Doris Green Piella...

40th anniversary

Rita Ann Glidden and David M. Behrmann, both of Bolton, were married April 10 at the United Methodist Church in Bolton.

Hosting the party were the couple's four daughters, Mrs. Roxanne Wilson, Mrs. Priscilla Cashman, Mrs. Maryanne Stone and Ruth Beckwith.

Guests were present from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Guilford, and the immediate vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith were married Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936 at the Court St. Congregational Church in Keene, N.H.

Mr. Beckwith retired from Case Bros. in 1963. Mrs. Beckwith is employed as office manager at Kage Co. Inc. in Manchester.

The couple is planning a trip via the Canadian National this year to visit their son in Portland.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Beckwith

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TWIN TRUCKERS STAINLESS STEEL ANTENNA 3495
102" FIBERGLASS BUMPER MOUNT ANTENNA 2295
42" NO-HOLE FIBERGLASS TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA 2395
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Women's Club to hear Ms. Sessions Monday

"Women I Have Known," a one-woman show concerning women in America's history, will be presented by Ms. Tull Sessions at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester...

Jill Gelinas will direct Scout camp

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council has announced the appointment of Miss Jill Gelinas, 48, as director of the Special Camp Merrie-Wood, the local Girl Scout camp...

Her camping experience goes back to the days when she attended Merrie-Wood as a Brownie Scout. She attended Camp Alice Merritt and was a member of the staff of Camp Timber Trails, the council's resident camp during a summer in Europe...

College note

Kent Denley of 2 Alpine St. performed in Southern Connecticut State College's Bicentennial production of "The Old Glory," a trilogy by American poet Robert Lowell at Lyman Auditorium in New Haven recently.

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Servicemen

A 1974 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976. Navy Airman 1st Class Christopher J. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry of 70 Crestridge Dr., Vernon, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

Anyone who is interested in applying for staff or enrolling as a camper can contact the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council office, 74 Forest St., Hartford, 06105. The telephone number is 922-0163.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

Advertisement for Plaza Dept. Store featuring various clothing items like men's short sleeve dress shirts, boys' t-shirts, ladies' 3 piece pant outfits, and more. Includes prices and descriptions for each item.

It's Always The Right Time In The WANT ADS CALL ANY TIME 643-2711 ASK FOR CONNIE

Advertisement for a BISON-tennial casual shoe featuring a Buffalo shoe. Price \$9.99. Text: 'Your feet shouldn't cost you an arm & a leg... at shoe-town.'

Advertisement for Harvey's clothing store featuring culottes and golf skirts. Price \$12.00. Text: 'FAMOUS MAKER PLAIDS PRINTS SOLIDS with Attached Shorts Reg. \$19.00 Harvey's Price \$12.00'

Advertisement for Radio Shack CB accessories and antennas. Lists various antenna models and prices.

Advertisement for work and hiking shoes by Cedar Crest. Lists various shoe models and prices.

Advertisement for ladies' body flat straw handbags and belts. Price \$3.99. Text: 'Ladies' Body Flat Straw Handbags and Belts Your Choice Large Selection 3.99 Ea.'

22 APR 22

Illegal refuse fills dump

South Windsor
JUV KUBINEL
Town officials reported many refuse trucks are entering the

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Cromie charges Brainard plans manager takeover

Richard Cromie, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, said today, "Mr. Jesse Brainard's actions in the past week have highlighted the Town Council's six months of playing games with Coventry residents."
The budget the Republican Town Committee presented to the public was an obvious attempt to embarrass the town manager (Alton Sandberg).
"The department heads presented their requests to the Town Council Finance Committee as well as to the town manager and the only cuts made were by Sandberg."
"I believe," said Cromie, "this is a part of Brainard's plan to destroy the council-manager form of government in Coventry and to appoint himself as chief administrator. Mr. Brainard is now available for this position as he has retired from his full time job and has indicated he is interested in devoting more time to town government."
During his six months of council leadership, he has had confusion over the Parker Rd. bridge, more confusion over the pre-application for a sewer grant, the business of the town conducted during private caucuses, and now we have his bold attempt to undermine the council-manager form of government by making it impossible for Sandberg to stay on as town manager."

No leads in beating

South Windsor
Police are still working on the case of the brutal beating of Diane H. Flath, 32, of 33 Candlewood Dr. early Monday morning.
Mrs. Flath is in stable condition following surgery to remove her left eye as well as repair broken facial bones.
Police have not been able to question Mrs. Flath, reports the apartment where Mrs. Flath was found was in "total darkness" may mean she never saw her attacker.
Robert E. Flath, estranged husband of the victim and a resident of Bonita Springs, Florida, is being questioned by police.

Town agrees to spend \$3.1 million more

Vernon
A special town meeting Tuesday approved an appropriation of \$3.1 million, an addition to \$10.1 million previously appropriated for a new sewage treatment plant.
The town meeting was preceded by a public hearing which lasted about two minutes. No one spoke for or against the issue. A group of people in the audience showed no interest in the item. They were at the meeting for other reasons.
Councilman Thomas Dooley read a resolution which allows Mayor Thomas Bonnet to sign a letter of intent with Titan Northeast Construction Co. of Frammingham, Mass., the low bidder at \$13 million.
The total amount is \$9 per cent reimbursable by federal and state funds. The town pays the rest but must authorize the complete \$13 million for the bonds.
A referendum approved the \$10.1 million about three years ago. Meanwhile the state Department of Environmental Protection has made changes concerning water pollution control.
The council decided to go along with the original plans. Otherwise the whole project would have to be rebid causing another delay in the already overdue construction.

Area police

Vernon
Frederick Huskins, 26, of 55 Meadowood Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday with making an improper left turn after a car-motorcycle accident at Windsor Ave. and Union St.
Police said Huskins made a left turn into the path of a motorcycle driven by John J. Bousquet, 18, of 29 Claire Dr., Vernon. Bousquet was taken by ambulance to Rockville General Hospital for treatment.
Huskins court date is May 5 in Common Pleas 19, Rockville.

Preschool screening under way

HEBRON — Preschool screening is under way at the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools this month, said the community health nurses. Physicals will be done at both schools and the dental program is being continued at Hebron Elementary.

Renew tax relief

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor Richard Blackstone said Wednesday the assessor's office is processing the 1975 Circuit Breaker for Renew Tax Relief form for the town's elderly. The person must be over 60, have lived in the state for over five years and have an earned income of less than \$6,000 per year.

School board meets tonight

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at Penney High School at 7:30. The Public Building Commission members will report then on the condition of the school roofs. A study of them was recently done by Kaeble, Boos Associates of New Britain.

Arts and crafts sale

EAST HARTFORD — The Italian Ladies Club will hold an arts and crafts sale and tag sale Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Italian American Club, 464 Tolland St. There will be 35 booths, a raffle, a snack bar and free admission.

Federal funds coming

BOLTON — The town will receive \$60,000 in a few weeks, said David Dressley, first selectman. The funds represent the federal government share (90 per cent) of the purchase price of the E. J. Holl property.

sanitary landfill area with expired permits.
The report followed a close watch on the Strong Rd. dump. Police were

stationed at the entrance to the dump after hearing reports the town has been the victim of illegal dumping by trucks with out-of-town refuse.
Public Works Director Allan S. Young told the Town Council this week he saw 11 refuse trucks unload in one day.
Average refuse loads for South Windsor should run about 2 trucks a day, he said.
Employees of the Strong Rd. sanitary landfill area told Young the same trucks carrying excessive amounts of garbage and trash "come here all the time."
It has been speculated, following reports, that as much as two-thirds of all trash hauled to the landfill may be illegal, from towns other than South Windsor.
Illegal trash disposal is punishable with a \$25 fine. However, Young said refuse trucks may figure its worth the risk of getting caught occasionally rather than travel to more distant disposal sites.
Councilmen were shocked by the dumping which has undoubtedly shortened the life of the landfill area.
The town is in the process of joining a regional waste disposal plan. However bids for trucking are being received.

Dancers want space

Vernon
BARBARA-RICHMOND
Arthur St. Louis of Old Town Rd., who said he's been in Vernon for 69 years, told the Town Council Tuesday he had been denied use of the Senior Citizen Center for a square dance group.
St. Louis said he asked to use the center on Park Pl. for two hours a week, from 7 to 9 p.m. he was told the building is not open after 5 p.m. and he would have to pay for a custodian if he wanted to use it.
"If we can square dance for two hours then we don't need a babysitter," St. Louis said.
He said there is a principle involved. He said people have volunteered to pay for the center's use but he doesn't want to do this. The Recreation Commission has the authority to set the rules for usage. If the council intercedes, it would be usurping the authority of that commission.
St. Louis said the square dancers are all senior citizens ranging in age from 69 to 85. St. Louis contends the senior citizens run second unless the Recreation Commission is sponsoring or running something. He was sure some church would be



This is how the shack on the town-owned E. J. Holl property appeared before it was set on fire the night of April 14. The old tree to the right which was valued by the Conservation Commission was scorched. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Shack arsonists still being sought

Bolton
Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said the structure fire April 14 on the town-owned E. J. Holl property is still being investigated.
Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson is working with him. He said they are working hard and can handle it.
At a meeting Tuesday the matter was discussed by the Board of Selectmen.
First Selectman David Dressley and Selectman Leon Rivers both mentioned how the town fire department would be used to investigate the building using precautions.
Dressley said those who torched the building created a very serious hazard to people in the area.
Rivers said they did not do the town a favor.
Dressley said he has made arrangements with Leonard Giglio to clean up the debris. He said it will cost less than \$200 to clean the area.

Murder trial first, says Delage prosecutor

VERNON (UPI) — Tolland County State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell said Wednesday he will fight any efforts by the attorney for Richard T. Delage to delay Delage's trial on a charge of killing Paget A. Weatherly.
Delage's lawyer, Nicholas G. Sarantopoulos, said he will try to have Delage tried on a 1975 kidnapping charge before he is tried in the Weatherly case. Miss Weatherly, a University of Connecticut graduate student, was shot three times in the chest in 1980. Her body was found in a wooded area of Bolton.
Sarantopoulos, who filed an insanity defense for Delage in Tolland County Superior Court Wednesday, said testimony from witnesses in the 1975 kidnapping case would provide a better insight into Delage's psyche.
Caldwell said he wants to try the Weatherly murder case first because it is the more serious charge and the oldest.
Delage was arrested in October of last year, and charged with kidnapping a woman hitchhiker in Mansfield. That arrest led authorities to charge him in the killing of Miss Weatherly.
Delage, 31, of Thompson, has also been indicted by a grand jury in the 1980 homicide of Carol Segretta, a Long Island schoolteacher. He is

For weekend flying

Holding the state Bicentennial flag given Bolton by Gov. Ella Grasso are First Selectman David Dressley, right, Jack Carey, center, and Stanley Bates. Carey is the temporary chairman of the town Bicentennial Commission. Bates, a member of the commission, designed and built the "Bolton Center" sign shown here. He and his three sons installed it.

Variety show Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR — St. Isaac Jogues Church will present the Seventh Annual Variety Show Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School. It is called "In the Spirit" and is a Bicentennial salute. Uncle Sam is the host. Tickets are at the door.

Most eat a hot lunch

HEBRON — During the 22 school days of March, 57 per cent of the students ate a hot lunch at school, said the school board. A total of 7,779 lunches were served which included 6,585 paid, 80 reduced price, and 1,046 free. There were 60 adult lunches, 80 student worker lunches, and 201 adult worker lunches.

St. George's auction

BOLTON — The church women of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold an auction Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church. It will include antiques, furniture and donations from church members. Robert Pluckiger is auctioneer. Refreshments will be available and a bake sale will be run during the auction.

Special PZC meeting tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7 to discuss the 50-acres Ltd. Open Space Subdivision on Newers Rd.

Volunteers needed

VERNON — Volunteers are needed to be a "Friendly Visitor" to unpersons in the Rockville area. "Friendly Visitors" may be persons of any age who are willing to set aside time to visit. Training sessions are scheduled for May 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St.

Town ranks low in per pupil spending

Coventry
An analysis of current expenditures of Boards of Education released by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council between Coventry and the eight surrounding towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Mansfield, Tolland, Vernon, Willington and Windham shows Coventry ranks low, said Joan Lewis, Board of Education chairman.
In per pupil spending, Mansfield is first spending the high of \$1,299 per pupil. Coventry spends \$1,045 per pupil and Tolland, the low of \$1,019. The average per pupil spending figure for the state is \$1,178.
A further breakdown of Coventry's \$1,045 figure as compared to the others shows money spent in the nine towns as follows:
Regular instruction, Coventry fourth at \$668 with the average \$661.
Special instruction, Coventry \$46, average is \$72.
Pupil services, Coventry with \$64, average is \$55.
Staff services, Coventry with \$41, average is \$31.
Administration, Coventry with \$43, average is \$94.
A town hearing on the board's proposed budget for 1976-77 is tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.
The budget reflects a 13 per cent increase. Since 1965 the average increase in board budgets has been 9.53 per cent.
The Town Council will determine the final recommended figure for the board Saturday.
The board will meet Wednesday to make its cuts, said Mrs. Lewis.

Legion seeks funds

Hebron
Jones-Keele-Batson American Legion Post 65 and its Auxiliary are seeking contributions from civic groups and people to send juniors from Rham High School to the Boys' and Girls' State citizenship program.

Carnivals and sales win okays

East Hartford
Prior to Tuesday's council meeting, three public hearings were held on applications for carnivals at St. Mary's Church and St. Rose Church and for summer sidewalk sales.
The council later approved all three.

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G78-14	\$19.95	\$21.95
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F78-14	\$23.25	\$25.25
G78-14	\$24.25	\$26.25
H78-14	\$25.25	\$27.25
J78-14	\$26.25	\$28.25
K78-14	\$27.25	\$29.25
L78-14	\$28.25	\$30.25

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Four pilgrims named

Hebron
The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission named four Hebronites as 20th century pilgrims, the Bicentennial Commission announced.
They are John Sibum of East St., Klaus Todde of Rt. 85, Rocco Dibacco of Deepwood Dr. and Leon Szew of East St.
The men are among 95 state residents chosen from 169 towns in the state to be so honored.
A number of names of local residents were submitted by a committee of the local commission. Committee members were the Rev. William Persing, Mrs. Judy Gregory, Mrs. Marian Celio and James Murphy.
Funds granted
The commission voted to donate money to Gilead Hill School and Hebron Elementary School for using the one-room school house, \$160 each. Bicentennial Commission time capsule, \$200; the Town Record Building document file, \$117; and a projector for the Historical Society, \$100.
The commission will set aside \$100 for Hebron's tricentennial celebration fund.
The Commission set June 12 as Bicentennial Day in town. Anyone wishing to set up a booth or a demonstration of crafts at no cost should contact Andrew Mulligan of Gristmill Rd. before May 1.
The Bicentennial Day Fair will be next to the Hebron Shopping Plaza on Rt. 66. Anyone from another town wanting to set up a booth should also contact Mulligan. There will be no cost.
Hebron's documentary filming will resume April 29, said Sibum, commission chairman. Filming will be done at Hebron and Gilead Hill School youngsters and Rham High School students. Rain date is April 30.
Mrs. Celio said the Old Record Building at Marjorie Circle and Rt. 85 is open Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Featured in the crafts sale

Shannon Beausoleil, left, and her sister, Ali, arrange furniture made by their mother, Mrs. Marton Beausoleil of Hany Lane Vernon. The dollhouse furniture and the cornhusk "people" who live in the house, will be on exhibit and for sale at the annual craft show of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood May 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. There will be about 40 craftsmen at the show. Most items will be for sale. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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 <p>K-MART ORGANIC PEAT 114 Soil-Conditioning, weed free peat. Top dressing for shrubs, lawn and garden. 40-lb. bag.</p>	 <p>GOLDEN VIGORO WEED AND FEED 667 Our feeding covers soil 40% and other broadleaf weeds, green grass and 5,000 sq. ft.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS & TREES</h3> <p>CRIMSON KING MAPLE 8-10"..... 29.88 FORSYTHIA OR HONEYSUCKLE 18-24"..... 3.07 FLOWERING CRAB TREE 6-8"..... 7.97 RHODODENDRON 1 GAL. CONTAINER..... 2.50 HEMLOCK 1 GAL. CONTAINER..... 2.50 JUNIPER 12-15" HIGH..... 4.00 UPRIGHT AND SPREADING YEW..... 2.88</p>	 <p>VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER 376 A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables.</p>	 <p>K-TURF SOD 8 SQ. FT. Merion Grass 117</p>		
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 <p>PERENNIALS Reg. 81¢ 50¢ Hardy Plants</p>	 <p>1/4 LB. VEGETABLE SEEDS Our Reg. 73¢ 56¢ 3 Days Jumbo 1/4 pound bags of vegetables. Peas, corn or beans.</p>	 <p>5 LB. GRASS SEED 186 5-lb. bag of grass seed. Quick growing. Ideal as starting grass. Net wt.</p>	 <p>POULTRY WIRE FENCING 50-36" FENCING 1" MESH 48' 11.97</p>	 <p>ALUMINUM LAWN EDGE Steel 197</p>	 <p>CLAY POTS 4 INCH POT 4 FOR 1.00 6 INCH POT 3 FOR 1.00 SAUCER 25¢</p>	 <p>K-GRO 20-10-5 LAWN FOOD Our Reg. 5.57 443 22 lb. bag. 20-10-5 mixture covers 5,000 sq. ft. for rich lawns and gardens.</p>
 <p>HEDGE TRIMMER Our Reg. 19.96 1664 Double edge electric hedge trimmer.</p>	 <p>40 LB. MANURE 3 Days Only 183 Organic weed-free odorless fertilizer. Net wt.</p>	 <p>WHEELBARROW 3 Days 1188 Sturdy steel, 25x32x6 1/2", with 3 cu. ft. capacity.</p>	 <p>BONE MEAL Our Reg. 3.17 266 Natural organic fertilizer. 5 lbs.</p>	 <p>IMPULSE SPRINKLER Our Reg. 7.37 588 With sled base and two hose connectors.</p>	 <p>HANGING BASKETS 488 Our large selection includes Strawberries, begonias, petunias and more.</p>	 <p>HOSE HANGER Our Reg. 67¢ 54¢ Keeps hose neat and handy. Attaches easily to basement or garage wall.</p>

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 <p>ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 7 oz. 139</p>	 <p>F.D.S. FEMININE SPRAY 3 oz. 158</p>	 <p>CONGESPRIN FOR CHILDREN 36's 71¢</p>	 <p>NO-DOZ 36's 117</p>	 <p>PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS Regular or Super 189</p>	 <p>ALBERTO V05 HAIR SPRAY 9 oz. 159</p>	 <p>ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONER 8 oz. 159</p>	 <p>ALBERTO V05 HAIR DRESSING 1.5 oz. tube 119</p>
 <p>ALKA SELTZEN FOIL PACK 36 with 4 FREE 125</p>	 <p>LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 24 oz. 162</p>	 <p>LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 12 oz. 107</p>	 <p>CLEARASIL SOAP Reg. 89¢ 59¢</p>	 <p>PALS VITAMINS W/IRON 60's 229</p>	 <p>MITCHUM SPRAY DEODORANT 3 oz. 231</p>	 <p>ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS W/IRON 100's 299</p>	 <p>ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS W/IRON 60's 219</p>
 <p>ALKA SELTZEN FOIL PACK 36 with 4 FREE 125</p>	 <p>LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 24 oz. 162</p>	 <p>LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 12 oz. 107</p>	 <p>CLEARASIL SOAP Reg. 89¢ 59¢</p>	 <p>PALS VITAMINS W/IRON 60's 229</p>	 <p>MITCHUM SPRAY DEODORANT 3 oz. 231</p>	 <p>ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS W/IRON 100's 299</p>	 <p>ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS W/IRON 60's 219</p>
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 <p>GILLETTE FOAMY Menthol - Regular Surf Spray - Lime 117</p>	 <p>LEMON UP SHAMPOO 10 oz. 149</p>	 <p>LEMON UP CREME RINSE 10 oz. 149</p>	 <p>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 11 oz. 127</p>	 <p>TAME CREAM RINSE 16 oz. 169</p>	 <p>ADORN FIRM & FREE 8 oz. 199</p>	 <p>SINE-AID TABS 24's 129</p>	 <p>PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 50's 97¢</p>
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