

The weather

Partly sunny, windy today, high around 50. Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness toward morning. Low in upper 30s. Friday cloudy with occasional rain in the afternoon. High in 40s. National weather map on Page 7-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Carter tells Clinton crowds

'It's been great'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — President Carter, obviously pleased with the initial part of his first major trip from the White House, today ended his visit to this Massachusetts town by telling crowds "it's been great."

Carter briefly greeted several hundred persons lining Chestnut Street, where he spent the night at the home of Edward and Katherine Thompson. "It's been great. Thanks for everything. I really appreciate it," he repeated as he walked along a line of outstretched hands.

The President headed for West Virginia and a roundtable discussion on the nation's energy needs. Tonight he will address members of the United Nations in New York City.

Carter had breakfast with the Thompson family, then carried his luggage to his car before heading to the airport. Clusters of people, many of them school children, stood by the roadside and waved as the President left this town of 13,000.

Meanwhile, it was back to work as

normal for Thompson, a beer distributor whose eight children and five grandchildren all came to meet the President.

Although the President spent the night in the three-story, nine-room Victorian house of the Thompsons, he had dinner earlier in the evening with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, and other dignitaries from the state.

The crowd of 850 that filled Town Hall cheered Carter repeatedly as he stood with a green carnation in his lapel and answered questions.

During his one hour and 25 minutes behind the lectern on the stage, Carter said:

— "There has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees" as well as permanent borders for Israel to bring peace to the Middle East.

— His proposed welfare reform, due May 1, would be "humane, efficient, and economical, and which

forces people into jobs who are able to work."

In an effort to discourage abortion, Carter said, "the new welfare proposal would provide a permanent nationwide system of family planning, to make sure that as much as humanly possible to encourage that every child is a wanted child."

— He has sent to Congress an oil spillage proposal in which new tankers would be required to have double bottoms to avoid leaks and the Coast Guard would inspect every oiler that comes to U.S. ports.

Carter frequently called the questioners by their first names, and to one person, who said he was nervous, the President said "Well, so am I."

Twice he referred to his theme of partnership.

"I don't claim to know all the answers. But I want the American people to know there is a partnership," Carter said. "We are partners."

Town urged to buy land parcel to avoid zone change appeal

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is recommending that the Town of Manchester immediately purchase a parcel of property adjacent to the proposed industrial park. The purchase by the town may prevent an appeal of a zone change granted for a small section of the park, Weiss wrote in a letter to members of the Board of Directors.

The 36-acre parcel is owned by Suzanne Shorts. About 12 acres of the parcel is included in a northeast section of the park that was granted a zone change by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) on Feb. 28. The northeast section and a small northwest section of the park were granted zone changes separate from the major zone change granted Jan. 17.

Atty. Herbert Phelon, who represents Mrs. Shorts, told the PZC that his client might appeal the smaller zone change because it would divide the zoning on her property. The 12 acres within the park would be zoned industrial and the other 24 acres would remain residential.

Such a division in the parcel's

zoning could cause a problem for his client if the industrial park does not develop, Phelon told the PZC.

Despite Phelon's mention that he might appeal, the PZC granted the zone change for the small parcels. Phelon and his client have since met with Weiss to discuss the issue. The appeal period for the change ends March 29.

"I have told the Shorts that I would be willing to recommend to the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) and the Board of Directors the acquisition of their property immediately in view of the need to protect their interests,"

Weiss wrote to the board members.

Weiss said that he would purchase either the 12 acres within the park or the entire 36-acre parcel, depending on Mrs. Shorts' preference.

Phelon said this morning that he has not yet seen Weiss' recommendation and could not comment until he has.

Weiss also said that he would also be willing to make a similar immediate purchase of homes in the Meekville Rd.-Angel St. area "if it would prevent further delay of the project by court appeals."

Four of the plaintiffs in an appeal

— See Page 10-A

Lottery clerk's error reaps \$500 for woman

The luck of the Irish was certainly with Betty Tighe of Manchester Wednesday, the first day of the state's daily lottery game.

She won \$500 with her "Daily Numbers" ticket purchased Wednesday, the day before St. Patrick's Day. And, the ticket she won with was one that she did not even want.

Mrs. Tighe, who works in the town's revaluation office, said that she went into Lea's Market on Spruce St. Wednesday and asked for a ticket with the number combination 624. The clerk, however, made an error in punching out the ticket and, instead, Mrs. Tighe received a 162 number combination.

"I said, 'Well, I'll take it anyway,'" she said.

When the drawing for the lottery was made at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 162 number combination was picked.

"I was at the store by twenty to eight to collect," Mrs. Tighe said.

"I told Lea that when I come in, she should give me the wrong number all the time," she said.

Talent show at Illing tonight

Students at Illing Junior High School will present their fifth annual talent show tonight at 7:45 in the school for parents and friends.

Proceeds from the show will enter the Illing Student General Fund.

Singers on the program are Jennifer Brewer, Mary Bossidy, Anna Bronicz, Doreen Maillet and Shari Bauer.

Novelty acts will be presented by Kathy Levesque, Sandy Pagliuca, Lori Masselli, Lisa Schackner, Chris Scott and Chris Larsen. Lisa Seise will tap dance, and Anita Tychem and Nelson Patterson will play piano solos.

The dance corps includes Suzanne Bullock, Kim Ojala, Joanne Tremano, Elisa Reyna, Sharon Lucek, Suzanne Staub, Gretta Cole, Lisa Anderson, Cheryl Coniam and Kathy Riley. Performing in a special group called "Taffy" are Lisa Babin, Barbara Elliott, Susan Huhtala, Colleen Lannon and Valerie Martin.

Student announcers for the show are Heather Comp, Michelle Plante and Margie Port. Student accompanists are Heather Davids, Julie Lohr and Jennifer Brewer.

Mrs. Betty Lou Nordeen, school music teacher, is the show's director.



Doing the Irish jig at Meadows

Residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home were treated to some Irish entertainment Wednesday night by dancers from the Griffith Academy of Dance. Jigging their way across the stage are, left to right, Joanne McHugh, Margaret Haise, Alish O'Connor, Denise Belleville, and Erin Cronin. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MCC's Sutherland selected for fellowship at Columbia

John F. Sutherland, assistant professor of history at Manchester Community College, is the only Connecticut college teacher among 146 selected recipients of National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships in Residence for Academic Teachers for the 1977-78 academic year.

The announcement was made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's office.

Dr. Sutherland said today he will be participating in a program at Columbia University in New York City entitled "Race and Ethnicity in Industrial America."

The seminar at Columbia is one of 16 nationwide seminars concerned with specific themes in the humanities disciplines.

The purpose of the endowment program is to allow teachers of undergraduates to devote full time to scholarly research and study to improve their knowledge and understanding of the subjects they teach.

Ten to 12 teachers will be participating in the program with Dr.

Sutherland at Columbia. They will be directed by leading scholars in the field.

The 146 fellows were competitively chosen from among 752 applicants

and represent 42 states. Dr. Sutherland said he applied for the fellowship last fall and was very pleased and surprised when he heard of the acceptance Wednesday.

The topics of Dr. Sutherland's program of studies will include slavery, 20th century race relations, immigration, urbanization and others, he said.

He said the studies will relate specifically to the courses he teaches in modern American History and Urban History. He also hopes to relate the studies to his teaching in and living in an industrial town which developed through immigration of persons coming to work in the Cheney Silk Mills.

There is an increasing interest among his students, Sutherland said, in family history and ethnic composition of the students' hometowns in the area. The recent interest in family background will probably increase because of the recent T.V. series and book, "Roots," Sutherland said.

Dr. Sutherland has been with the

— See Page Ten-A



John F. Sutherland

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WETHERSFIELD — Promoters of the proposed Middletown horse race track are sitting pretty high in the saddle today. The state gaming commission granted Sawmill Racing Association, backers of track, a 300-day racing schedule and an extra nine months to produce permanent financing for the project. The proposed facility would cost \$55 million.

HARTFORD — Convicts would be allowed to complain to a grievance board about prison conditions under a proposal being considered by the legislature's Humane Institutions Committee. Under the bill, a grievance board would have five members, two of whom would be inmates.

Regional

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally says the United States will face a "crisis situation" by the mid 1980s unless it drills more offshore oil wells and builds more refineries and nuclear power plants to satisfy the nation's growing demand for energy.

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Maine Senate gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a bill raising

the state's drinking age from 18 to 20. Gov. James B. Longley has said he will allow the bill to become law. It will become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

BOSTON — The New England extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, calls for snow changing to rain north, rain south Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in the 50s south and in the 30s and 40s north. Overnight lows in the 30s south and high teens to high 20s north.

National

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has ordered a slight cut in natural gas production on nine state-owned leases in an apparent attempt to prod the federal government into a favorable energy policy which would force other areas of the nation to exploit their own energy reserves.

WASHINGTON — The United States will remain actively involved in the Panama Canal long after expiration of a new treaty currently being negotiated, according to American negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz. They met privately Wednesday with the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

PITTSBURGH — Former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle is to be freed today from state penitentiary pending a new trial for the murder of a union rival.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — A robbery suspect who spent the night "answering the phone and drinking beer" killed himself early today after a 12-hour siege with two hostages.

International

HANOI — Communist Vietnam pledged today to trace Americans still listed as missing in the Indochina war. At the same time Deputy Foreign Minister Ngo Dien said the United States must honor commitments to aid in the post-war reconstruction of the country.

NEW DELHI, India — At least six persons were killed and dozens more injured in violence on the first day of voting in India's parliamentary elections, officials reported today. Voting resumes Friday and continues through Sunday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese leaders, stunned by the assassination of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, today fought to prevent the killing from shattering the law and order they have achieved since last November with the help of an Arab peace-keeping force.



Unicyclist shows skill

Kathy Levesque perfects her balancing as she rides her unicycle in rehearsal for the Illing Junior High School talent show tonight at the school. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Affirmative Action Plan reviewed

Department heads and school officials for the Town of Manchester were told Wednesday of the benefits of complying with an Affirmative Action Plan and the penalties for ignoring the plan.

"An Affirmative Action Plan is not worth the paper it's written on unless the people who are responsible for hiring know what it is," John C. Tucker, director of industry personnel services for the American Gas Association, told the group. "You are the people who will make it work or keep it from working," he said.

Tucker's 90-minute presentation included slides and discussion on the purposes of affirmative action.

He said that affirmative action does not set hiring quotas, but goals and timetables.

"It says you will try to hire a certain number of women or blacks by a certain date. If that isn't done, you'll be able to explain why," Tucker said of affirmative action.

He said that a plan does not require provisions for hiring unqualified persons or firing present employees. The main purpose is to

attempt to increase the number of women and minority applicants for jobs and to ensure that all applicants are treated fairly.

He said the employment makeup of a business or town should eventually reflect the population of the area. Manchester is included in the Greater Hartford labor market, which consists of about 8.5 per cent minority-group members and 38 per cent women.

An Affirmative Action Plan is required for businesses and towns that receive federal funding, Tucker said. If such a plan is not adopted or followed, it could lead to a cutoff of such funds, he said. He also indicated that the town

could be involved in court battles if it failed to follow its Affirmative Action Plan, which was adopted last year. If such a challenge is made, the burden of proof rests with the employer rather than the person making the challenge, Tucker said.

A slide show included in his presentation said that affirmative action "makes good business sense." By allowing all people to apply for a position, an employer is taking full advantage of human resources rather than limiting the hiring to a specific group.

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Sorority plans guest night

Manchester's Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women educators, will have a guest night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan building, W. Middle Tpke.

The program, "Irish Theater and Tradition" will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Churchill and Miss Marsha Gunther. Mrs. Albin Valda, hostess for the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Straight, Mrs. Gordon Getchell and Mrs. William Earle.

Square dancers plan festival Saturday

Connecticut square dancers will join those from adjoining states for their 10th annual square and round dance festival Sunday in Wallingford.

There will be 40 square dance callers and 20 round dance callers appearing in seven different halls located in five different Wallingford schools.

Dancing will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. except for a brief supper break. Free shuttle buses will move the dancers from one school to another.

The festival is open to all club level dancers. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any participating square dance clubs in the state.

There won't be any tickets sold at the door, but spectators are welcome to come and observe free of charge.

Dancers are asked to wear non-marking soft-soled shoes to avoid damage to the schools' floors.

This year's festival will also include a hall devoted to contra dancing. There will be a grand march and progressive squares in the Sheehan School gym from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Callers Association, the Connecticut Association of Round Dance Teachers, the Connecticut Association of Square Dance Clubs and the Connecticut Calendar Association.

Drunken drivers get break due to crowded dockets

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut judges are going light on accused drunken drivers because their dockets are overcrowded with what they consider more serious crimes.

Common Pleas Court Judge Nicholas A. Claffi of Norwich reported the trend Wednesday during a conference of the state Alcoholic Council meeting at the University of Hartford.

The chief judge of the Common Pleas Courts, Roman Lenton, said later he "absolutely" agreed with Claffi's observations, saying jammed court dockets are largely to blame for the leniency.

Judges commonly will accept a

guilty plea to the lesser charge of reckless driving when the accused drunken driver appears before them, Lenton said.

"If the charge isn't reduced, the lawyer wants to try the case. We simply don't have enough judges or courtrooms to try them all. We're caught in a bind," Lenton said.

Public attitudes about drunken driving must harden and its legislature will have to enact harsher penalties to prompt judges to deal more sternly with drunken drivers, Lenton and Claffi said.

"It's not that we don't think driving under the influence is serious or that we're not concerned about the

problem," Claffi said.

Common Pleas courts are swamped with more serious felony cases such as robbery, burglary and larceny, Claffi said.

In 1975, the courts dealt with 91,000 criminal cases and 227,000 motor vehicle violation cases, Claffi said. No more than 3,000 of the 300,000 total alleged violations or crimes can go to trial within one year as is required under recently-enacted "speedy trial" rules, the judge said.

As a result of the rules, Claffi said, thousands of potential cases never reach court because charges are reduced and the accused ends up paying a fine or receiving a warning

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Hadassah her favorite subject
 Faye Schenk, right, president of the American Zionist Federation, discusses Hadassah with Manchester Hadassah members at the Hadassah Donor Dinner Tuesday night at Temple Beth Shalom in celebration of the organization's 65th birthday. From left are Ruth Cohen, donor dinner chairperson; Maxine Jaffe, president, and Rhoda Grossman, vice-president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Welfare probe
 HARTFORD (UPI) — Noting that Hartford gets more than 40 per cent of all state grants for local welfare needs, Senate Deputy Minority Leader Richard Dozuto called the city's program "mismanaged"

AFS sponsoring fruit sale

The Manchester American Field Service (AFS) student exchange program is sponsoring a citrus fruit sale to support the local program.
 Available are small or large boxes of Texas Valencia oranges and Ruby Red grapefruit.
 Orders may be made by calling 643-0801 or 647-1694. Delivery will be made to your home March 26 and 27. It is necessary to make payment with your order.
 The cost to maintain the local AFS program will be more than \$2,000 this year. The fruit sale will raise a portion of the needed funds. Local high school students have pledged \$500 of the necessary amount.
 AFS is an international, non-profit, scholarship program operating in 60 countries. AFS arranges for young people to live with families in other environments

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Lottery number
 HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Wednesday night in the daily Connecticut lottery was 162.
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

More than a cold winter

It's lucky that winter comes but once a year, and luckier yet that winters like the current one blow in maybe once or twice a century. According to the U.S. Commerce Department, January's severe cold was chiefly responsible for a record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators since the 1974-75 recession. Due to weather-caused plant shutdowns and transportation tie-ups, exports declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the United States a deficit of nearly \$1.7 billion in its foreign trade balance. A 1.2 per cent decline in the composite index of leading economic indicators (jobs, building permits orders for new goods, etc.) was the first decline in four months and, temporarily at least, put the nation's economic recovery on hold.

About the only thing that went up was oil imports, which increased 5 per cent in January. That's only part of Old Man Winter's bill. Winter damage to roads and bridges is expected to add up to a cool \$2.8 billion in 21 eastern and midwestern states, says The Road Information Program (TRIP), a highway industry research and information agency.

This is in addition to the cost of filling an estimated 55 million potholes and resurfacing pavement with minor damage, and doesn't include another \$270 million for snow removal.

It could be worse. Think what it would be like if the United States wasn't in the "Temperate Zone."

Other editors say

Foreign policy: Human rights

President Carter's new weapon called 'human rights' seems to have rattled the Russians as badly as a nuclear alert. It has also divided the allies insofar as Dr. Owen has cautiously adopted it for Britain while Herr Schmidt and President Giscard have so far opted for nonproliferation; clearly it has brought a whole new element into East-West relations. Yet very little analysis has been done of how it works and what it can be expected to achieve.

To narrow the discussion down to East-West relations is clearly to distort the meaning of President Carter's policy, but since this is the area where it causes most problems it cannot avoid special examination. The Russians have shown themselves extremely sensitive on the subject, and fairly angry.

Obviously they stand to lose if the United States succeeds in recovering some of its ideological appeal. They also dislike having their internal affairs discussed, especially in a way that shows up the gap between their words and their actions.

Obviously the Soviet system cannot be expected to change very fast. It has, however, been shown that there is more scope for being more tolerant or less tolerant of dissent, more or less open to the outside world, and more or less willing to respond to East Europe's aspirations.

This is where Western pressure can be expected and where it is justified. It is in the West's interest to encourage development in a more liberal direction not only for moral reasons but because in the long run it is the only way of dismantling the unnatural and dangerous confrontation which now divides Europe. — The London Times

Andy Young has a lot to learn

WASHINGTON — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is black. Even people who disagree with his politics acknowledge his high intelligence. But he's beginning to sound like a man who would be very careless around a powder keg.

Young gave an interview the other day to the Washington Post's aide Dave Broder in which he said what can only be described as the unsayable. Speaking of possible U.S. involvement in South Africa if the white government there came under military attack, Young told Broder: "I see no situation in which we would have to come on the side of the South Africans...you'd have a civil war at home. Maybe I ought not to say that, but I really believe it. An Armed Forces that is 30 per cent black isn't going to fight on the side of the South Africans..."

Bad implication

Young's first thought was better than his second. Of course he should not have suggested that blacks in the Armed Forces and, by implication, elsewhere in America, would revolt under any circumstances. Even if that were a possibility, an American diplomat has no right to acknowledge it except privately to the President and the Secretary of State.

I would be just as dangerously irresponsible if a U.S. diplomat of Southern Ireland ancestry predicted civil war in this country should American troops come in on the side of Ulster in the wretched terrorism

Andrew Tully

that grips that unfortunate principality. You do not put such ideas in the heads of fanatics of any race, creed or ethnic bloc.

What Andy Young fails to realize is that he is not now speaking as Andy Young, civil rights leader, or Andy Young, member of Congress. He is speaking as our Representative at the U.N., and as such his utterances are assumed to reflect the official position of the United States.

Right to oppose

Certainly Young has a right to oppose, with most Americans, apartheid in South Africa. Indeed, that is the official U.S. position. But when a civil rights leader of Young's

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Atty. George Lessner is trapped in Cuban revolution.
Red Cross drive now totals \$14,500, 10 years ago
General Manager Robert Weiss tells Board of Education that he will recommend town directors set the school budget at \$6,306,000; the school board has asked for \$6,467,183.
Alexander C. Penney, Republican, resigns from Town Redevelopment Commission.

Power brokers on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — An old sport, long out of fashion, has been reintroduced on Capitol Hill this year by House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. The name of the game is hard-ball.

It's not a whole new game; Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were all-star players in their day. But they've been gone for many a year, and congressional Democrats had more or less forgotten what it's like to have leaders who occasionally dust off the batter and nail unwary runners at first base.

Different styles

O'Neill and Byrd could hardly be more different in style and personality, but they share an appetite for power and an eagerness to exercise it in a fashion never attempted by their immediate predecessors, Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield.

In less than three months, the garulous Boston Irishman and dour West Virginian have clearly established their supremacy in the House and Senate and, in the process, have shown the new boy in the White House who is boss on Capitol Hill.

Ah, surprises

The two leaders are ubiquitous and indefatigable. All day long, they are talking to their colleagues, soliciting information, stroking, cajoling and counting their votes. O'Neill and Byrd abhor surprises; they don't intend to be blindsided and are taking every precaution to insure that they aren't.

Both collected some valuable chips from their colleagues by taking the

Senate to adopt an amendment to the President's budget which would cut off appropriations for the Vietnam draft evaders. O'Neill quickly collected the due bill when some Democrats on the floor threatened to block the measure.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

House Rules Committee got balky about the stringent new ethics code he had pledged to produce. He hauled the recalcitrant Rules members into his office, reminded them they owned him for one fat pay raise and threatened to blow the whistle on them from the floor if they didn't produce. He got his ethics package intact.

Shoe stout

Byrd demonstrated his clout in the Senate in similar fashion when some supply liberals tried to challenge Russell Long's chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee in a secret ballot vote on the Democratic caucus.

Russell Long is a cherished Byrd ally, and the majority leader didn't take kindly to the liberal effort to unseat the Louisiana Democrat, even though it produced a piddling six votes in caucus. He dusted off an old Senate rule no one had ever bothered to use before and forced a roll call vote on the floor over the Finance Committee chairmanship. Strategically enough, not a single senator could muster the courage to vote against Long in public.

"He knocked the wind right out of the reformers," one disgruntled Democrat said.

Cooperate

So far, O'Neill and Byrd have generally cooperated with President Carter in pushing administration appointments and bills. They whipped Carter's emergency natural gas legislation through Congress in short order, heading off unacceptable amendments. O'Neill helped Carter circumvent a reluctant committee chairman, Jack Brooks, to get authority to reorganize the executive branch. Byrd blocked a Senate vote on a resolution condemning Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. And the Senate leader forestalled a filibuster of Paul Warnke's nomination as head of the disarmament agency and chief SALT negotiator.

Show independence

But the two leaders have also shown they will not play ball with Carter when either their personal political interests or the collective concerns of Congress are at stake.

O'Neill exercised his lungs and his political muscle to knock Republican Jack Eckerd out of the top job at the General Services Administration after Carter had agreed to keep Eckerd on.

And Byrd cheerfully allowed the Senate to adopt an amendment to the President's budget which would cut off appropriations for the Vietnam draft evaders.

President Carter spent money on 18 controversial water projects the Presidents wants to delete from his budget. In fact, Byrd joined the majority in pushing through the amendment by a 65-25 margin.

O'Neill and Byrd are bound to face internal challenges to their authority as the session goes on. No leader can keep a tight rein on all those galloping egos forever. But neither the speaker nor the Senate majority leader is likely to lose many fights, and Carter had best speak nicely to both of them if he wants to get his programs through Congress.

Pornography: The last laugh

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it was the American-flag pin in his lapel. Perhaps the yellow check for \$1 million, donated by President Carter — that he waved before news cameras. Or maybe it was the memory of his disgusting, full-page ad placed recently in leading U.S. newspapers: "Larry Flynt, American Dissident."

Whatever it was, when the sandy-haired, round-faced publisher of Hustler magazine told a group of journalists the other day that "I'm an American too," and tried to persuade us that his fight for freedom of expression was our fight also, I couldn't take any more.

"Mr. Flynt," I interjected — the reader hopefully will forgive me for quoting myself — "since your recent conviction in Cincinnati on obscenity charges, you have tried to hide behind the skirts of men such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn. You have also painted yourself as a courageous fighter for American liberties — a view that dishonors the sacred history of free speech. Isn't it true instead that you personally the old saying that 'Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels'?"

Sultan of smut

Flynt's grayish-blue eyes widened and his mouth dropped open. But for the time in his discourse, one that was in fact when he said it wouldn't be — a "pep rally for pornography" — the 34-year-old sultan of smut was momentarily speechless.

Thirteen years ago Larry Flynt, a native of Kentucky, was bankrupt. Moving to Columbus, Ohio, within a few years — free enterprise being what it is — he was the proprietor of eight Hustler Club bars. Then, turning his Midas touch to a new field, 32 months ago he launched his raunchy skin magazine.

Fifth marks

In a market already flooded with filth, Flynt pried open a place on newsstands for Hustler by combining the sleek look of leaders Playboy and Penthouse with garbage even they wouldn't touch. Regrettably, his instinct for stimulating the most vile fantasies of sick minds was on target. Today Hustler has a circulation of nearly 2 million, third only to Playboy (5.7 million) and Penthouse (4.6 million).

A publicity gimmick

Flynt was in Washington with a publicity gimmick. The check (which the White House refused to accept) to finance a study of the effects of porn. While here, he up-burdened himself of the philosophy behind Hustler and a sister publication, Chic Magazine, started last summer in Los Angeles. Flynt claims that, along with assorted

Lee Roderick

The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

kinky sexual devices they advertise, the two netted him \$20 million last year.

"I have a theory that sexual repression is responsible for many of the social ills of our society — not sexual permissiveness," said the pudgy publisher. More to the point, he told a reporter that his publications are designed to "deal with sex as I knew it in the Army," and that college students love Hustler "because it's funny. It's humor."

Hustler humor

A sample of Hustler "humor" that is interspersed between the main fare — close-up photographs of female genitalia: A cartoon parodying Betty Ford's breast cancer. Explicit nude photos, including one of a woman eight and one-half months pregnant and another of a woman being ravished by a snake. A cartoon of a janitor sweeping fetuses out of a restroom. Other cartoons depicting excrement, bestiality, castration, ad nauseum.

While Flynt's outrageous rot turns the stomach of most writers, all but a handful of those who have spoken up defend his right to publish it, citing the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. I share the concern of my colleagues over intrusions on the Bill of Rights. Nonetheless it is a fact that the interpreter of the Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court, categorically has ruled (Miller vs. California, 1973) that "obscene material is unprotected by the First Amendment."

Local standards prevail

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, for the majority, explained: "It is neither realistic nor constitutionally sound to read the First Amendment as requiring that the people of Maine or Mississippi accept public depiction of conduct found tolerable in Las Vegas or New York City."

Thus, while not outlawing pornography, the high court opened the way for court jurisdictions in individual cities and towns to decide whether the likes of Hustler are "patently offensive" to local standards.

The Cincinnati ruling was certainly no model of jurisprudence. But it was important in demonstrating that citizens who don't share Larry Flynt's brand of humor may yet have the last laugh.

— SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS
1977



Give Us This Day
Our Daily Numbers

Thought

Our most frequently repeated prayer says: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Do you really mean those words? We ought to know that forgiveness does not cancel trespasses against us or make us forget or overlook bad behavior. The primary aim of all forgiveness is sound and rich interaction between persons. It is the earnest seeking for relatedness that makes forgiveness so important.

This does not mean that because we know God in a forgiveness-related relationship that we will be soundly related to all people. If we think that people under all circumstances will forgive us if we repent, or that all who offend wish to be forgiven, we'd better think again!

Throughout the New Testament we see a readiness to forgive and aggressive attempts at enriching relationships emphasized. The Apostle Paul urged those in the church at Ephesus not to let the sun go down on their anger but forgive one another as God in Christ had forgiven them.

Therefore, I believe Paul is saying, that in all ways possible, with all of the individuals possible, and in all circumstances possible, we are to be all forgiving—not as phonies but as real followers of Jesus Christ.



"My husband's a sore loser... since Carter was elected he won't touch peanuts!"

Business

Burr move reported

C.R. Burr & Co. Inc., 420 N. Main St., a major grower of shrubs and shade trees in Manchester for 79 years is moving its warehouse and offices to new headquarters in Middletown, according to unconfirmed reports.

General Manager Paul Gregaitis said he did not want to make any statements regarding the possible move until it is confirmed, probably in mid-April.

According to the reports, the company's offices will be moved to a new 40,000 square-foot building on 25 acres of industrially zoned land on Rt. 17 in Middletown.

Future of warehouse operations in Manchester remains uncertain.

The company was once one of the nation's largest packagers of roses. The firm now sells mainly shrubs, shade trees and evergreens.

The nursery business was sold by Charles S. Burr, founder of the company, to a private investor group in 1972 after 75 years of ownership by the Burr family.

The shift of the headquarters will presumably bring the business closer to the growing acreage in Durham and Middletown where the company may also be buying more land.

Bank insurance dividends mailed

Dividend checks totaling \$851,581 are being mailed this week to Connecticut homeowners who participate in the Mutual Savings Bank's Life Insured Mortgage Program. Sixty-five mutual savings banks throughout Connecticut offer the protection plan, initiated by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Company. The coverage is underwritten and administered by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

More than 30,000 homeowners will be receiving checks. For those covered under the program for 12 months or more as of Nov. 30, 1976, the dividend is equal to three months' premium. Those who, on the same date, had been covered for less than 12 but more than nine months, will be refunded an amount equal to one month's premium.

This is the 11th consecutive time that an annual cash dividend has been paid to homeowners covered by the program. During the 12 years that the program has been in operation, more than \$9 1/2 million has been paid in death benefits, and more than \$6 million in dividends.

Area banks participating in the Mutual Savings Bank Life Insured Mortgage Program are The Savings Bank of Manchester, People's Savings Bank in Rockville and The Savings Bank of Rockville.

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Public records

Warranty deeds
Barry S. Wolfgang and Maria D. Wolfgang to Kevan J. Fallon and Jeanne B. Fallon, property at 15 Hemlock St., \$40,135 conveyance tax.
Kevan J. Fallon and Jeanne B. Fallon

to Frank L. Chetelat and Gladys Chetelat, property at 261 W. Center St., \$39.60 conveyance tax.
Norma F. Dondoro to Donald J. Lewis and Grace E. Lewis, property at 188 Lydall St., \$31,500.

Building permits
First Hartford Builders Inc., Hartford, for Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson, 374 Gardner St., additions at 72 Manlio St., \$80,000.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- LOIN PORTION PORK ROAST \$1.09
- RIB HALF PORK ROAST \$1.09
- LOIN HALF PORK ROAST \$1.19
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.09
- CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.49
- WHOLE PORK CHOPS \$1.09
- WEAVER BATTER DIP PARTY PACK \$2.19
- MAID RITE VEAL PATTIES 69¢
- PERRI HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.19

Deli Department Specials

- KRAKUP IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$2.29
- FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.49
- TOBIN FIRST PRIZE TAVERN LOAF \$1.69
- SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.49

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- FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK \$1.89
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- OBC BOILED ONIONS 49¢
- PFEIFFER 3 VAR. DRESSINGS 39¢
- 34 OZ. BTL CRISCO OIL 79¢
- ALPO 3 VAR. DOG DINNERS 4/1.00

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 59¢
- CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS 59¢
- GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 25¢
- CALIF. NAVEL OR SIZE ORANGES 99¢

FROZEN DAIRY

- HOOPS ICE CREAM 99¢
- ORE IDA FRENCH FRIES 5/1.00
- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3/1.00
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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE 40 oz. Box
TIDE 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE 19 oz. Box
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE SALADA
TEA BAGS 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE
VIVA TOWELS 49¢



Rec plans meeting, open house

Women interested in the programs offered at the West Side Rec by the Manchester Recreation Department are invited to attend a question and answer meeting on Wednesday, March 23 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the center, 110 Cedar St.

According to Mel Siebold, recreation director, the department has been asked many questions regarding the women's daytime programs. For example: What happens when Washington School and the West Side Rec are renovated? What effect does the budget have on programs? How can it offer a greater variety of programs? What cultural programs can be offered to children during the summer?

Looking over the reservation list for the Bar-Bat Mitzvah Anniversary Dinner Dance to be held April 16 at Temple Beth Shalom are, from left, Iris Ostrom, co-chairman, Sue Pearson, vice-president fund-raising; Roberta Shore, decorations; and Sandy Novitch, co-chairman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Temple to mark anniversary

The membership of Temple Beth Shalom will celebrate its 13 years in the new temple building at a Bar-Bat Mitzvah Anniversary Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the temple, will honor past presidents of the temple and the Sisterhood. It will be catered by

To make debut



Allison Lila Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Burke of 143 Cedar Ridge Dr., Glastonbury, will be presented as a debutante at the 18th annual Ball Polonaise of American Connecticut Chapter IX, on Friday at the Hilton Hotel.

Her escort will be Martin Leonka of Wethersfield.

Miss Burke will graduate from East Catholic High School in June.

Menus

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 21-25 at Manchester public schools, are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, milk, peaches.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, pineapple orange whip.

Thursday: Baked meat loaf, parried potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, molded fruit salad, milk, rice pudding with raisins.

Elderly
Menus which will be served March 21-25 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:

Monday: Italian meat sauce over shells, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, canned fruit cocktail, garlic bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Roast pot, potato with butter, potato with butter.

Wednesday: Baked meat and vegetable pie with pastry top, creamy cole slaw, vanilla pudding with peach garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chicken (anchard with sauce, whipped potatoes, orange

glazed beets, fresh banana, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven baked flounder fillet with lemon butter sauce, parsed seasoned potatoes, three-bean salad, rainbow jello, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

Brown-Rocker



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Brown

Elizabeth A. Ricker and Bruce W. Brown, both of Manchester were married Feb. 25 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricker Jr. of 29 Elsie Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown Sr. of 884 Center St.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and greens. Melvin Lumpkin was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satapeau and re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with fitted lace bodice, stand-up collar, long sleeves, high-rise waist and semi-full skirt with chapel-length Watteau train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching re-embroidered lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Lynn Ricker of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Brown of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Stephanie Don of Manchester.

Seven DJCoscio of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Casagna of Manchester; and William H. Brown Jr., of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left on a motor trip to New Hampshire. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Brown is employed as a nurse aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Brown is a mechanic at Vernon Circle Dodge. (Nassiff photo)

Births

Adams, Abigail Kay, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Farris of Durkin St., Manchester, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrera of Wells St. They were born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dowd of Durango, Colo. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of 34 Cole St. Their paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth C. Paige of Delmar, N.Y.

Winchell, Sheri Lynn, daughter of Durwood and Joanne M. Brown Winchell of 176 S. River Rd., Tolland, she was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Lectner St., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell of S. River Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Lisa Ann, 5.

Peretto, Bryan Roger, son of John and Maggie Rodriguez Peretto of 133 Brent Rd. He was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez of 133 Brent Rd. His paternal grandmother is Catherine Peretto of 185 Loomis St.

Craft, Sean Albert, son of William H. and Kathryn McMahon Craft of 14 South Rd., Bolton. He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barrera Sr. of Linmore Dr. Her maternal great-

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CLOSED SUN. & MON.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Kathleen T. Hayden of Manchester to Steven C. Schortman of East Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayden of 388 Summit St.

Mr. Schortman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schortman of East Windsor.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. She is employed at Allyn S. Goodman Inc. in East Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from East Windsor High School in 1969. He is serving in the aviation electronics field with the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The couple is planning a May 21 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Francis of Ellington to Edwin Lydall Quinn Jr. of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mrosek of 109 Waranoke Rd.

Mr. Nalesnik is the son of John F. Nalesnik of South Hadley, Mass. and the late Alice Nalesnik.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ellington High School and is currently studying at Manchester Community College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor and is currently a sophomore at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding at St. Luke's Church in Ellington.



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AL Auxiliary meets Monday

The auxiliary of the 4th Worth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Legion Dr.

Miss Rosemary Yates of Kingston, R.I. will speak on Guatemala. Miss

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY TO THE CONNECTICUT POWER FACILITY EVALUATION COUNCIL FOR CERTIFICATION OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF OVERHEAD ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES ALONG

A ROUTE THROUGH THE TOWNS OF MANCHESTER, SOUTH WINDSOR, EAST HARTFORD, WINDSOR AND BLOOMFIELD

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 16-50 (b) of the General Statutes of Connecticut and Section 16-50 (j) of the Regulations of the Power Facility Evaluation Council, notice is hereby given that The Hartford Electric Light Company (acting by its agent, Northeast Utilities Service Company) will on or about March 23, 1977 submit an application to the Power Facility Evaluation Council for the issuance of a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need with respect to the construction of an overhead 945 kV electric transmission line and the construction and reconstruction of an overhead 115 kV transmission line generally along existing rights of way, which will be widened in part, extending approximately 16.3 miles from Manchester Substation, which is between Olcott Street and West Center Street in Manchester, north to Meekville Junction, in northwestern Manchester, and then generally westerly through South Windsor, across the Connecticut River at the existing transmission line crossing location, and through Windsor and Bloomfield to the North Bloomfield Substation, which is near the intersection of Tariffville Road and Hoskins Road in Bloomfield. The application will also discuss a partial alternative route running approximately one mile through the proposed industrial park in the Buckland area of Manchester and several hundred feet through the extreme northeastern corner of East Hartford and an adjoining section of South Windsor. The proposed construction and reconstruction is necessary in order to provide a new source of power at North Bloomfield Substation to serve the greater Hartford, northwestern Connecticut and southwestern Massachusetts areas.

Copies of the application, which includes maps showing the locations of the proposed and alternate routes, will be served upon the public officials named in Section 16-50 (b), including the chief executive officers of each of the municipalities in which the proposed and alternative routes are located, prior to the time the application is filed with the Power Facility Evaluation Council. Copies of the application will be available for inspection on and after March 25, 1977 at the offices of the Hartford Electric Light Company in Hartford and The Connecticut Light and Power Company in Enfield.

THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
BY NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY,
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On welfare increases Door left open for compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, apparently looking to avert a confrontation with legislative leaders who think she's being too stingy with welfare recipients, says there may be room for a compromise.

But Mrs. Grasso told her weekly Capitol news conference Wednesday there was no way the entire increase the Senate Democratic leaders advocate would become reality. She said the state couldn't afford it.

Mrs. Grasso has requested a five per cent increase in the basic welfare grant, while Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faillou of Hartford and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven, want a 20 per cent increase. Social Services Commissioner Edward Nibber also favors the larger increase.

"We will continue our conversations. No position is inflexible, but I can assure you we're not going to 20 per cent," she said. "No position is ever written in stone. There can be adjustments."

The governor, assailed by municipal officials for not doing enough to help cope with rising government costs, said she also favored increasing payments to welfare recipients to compensate for

skyrocketing fuel costs.

Mrs. Grasso's comments came less than 24 hours after about 1,300 persons jammed a legislative hearing on the welfare budget to protest what they said was an inhuman level of payments.

Current payments are pegged on 1971 living costs.

They said a 44 per cent increase — which would bring payments to a 1976 cost-of-living level — was needed. The 20 per cent increase would bring payments to 1974 living costs.

Mrs. Grasso's budget would spend an extra \$4 million for the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program, while the 20 per cent increase would mean a \$17 million increase in state welfare payments.

Under Mrs. Grasso's plan the typical welfare family of four would get \$17 more a month, while the Lieberman-Faillou-Maker plan would call for a \$17 weekly increase.

Mrs. Grasso said the severe winter had made it imperative officials take into account the rising price of fuel in figuring welfare allotments. She suggested the formula be re-examined to take this into account.

Ethics code offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has fulfilled her promise to offer a tougher code of ethics for state officials and she says its adoption will insure honesty in government.

She introduced a 10-point program Wednesday to create a state ethics commission composed of private citizens, stop state officials from using their posts to make money from private firms and require them to make public their finances.

"It is our hope this will help provide honesty in government," she said. "One of the most important goals of my administration is to make state government more honest, open and responsible to the people of our state."

Mrs. Grasso's program would:

- Create a seven-member ethics commission. Members would be private citizens, not state officials, as a way to stop lawmakers from ignoring wrongdoing by their colleagues.
- Prevent state officials from lobbying for a fee while employed by the state. Appearance before state courts are exempted.
- Extend the bribery law to include paid and unpaid public servants not yet on the job.
- Stop lawmakers or their staff from

appearing before or taking action involving the legislature for a year after they leave their jobs.

- Prohibit any executive branch employee for a year after leaving his job from being involved with the agency with which he was associated. That would, for instance, stop a liquor commissioner from going to work for a liquor firm and then coming back to lobby former co-workers.
- Stop officials for a year after their departure from contracting with the state for a job. This is aimed at keeping them from using their government ties for private gain.
- Prohibit officials from negotiating with private firms for jobs related to their state work if such activity might pose a conflict of interest.
- Force all elected officials, commissioners, their deputies and other officials specified by the governor, to file statements of economic interests open to the public.
- Require lawmakers who have a conflict of interest on legislation to reveal it whether or not they vote on the bill.
- Toughen the lobbying law to include lobbyists trying to sway administrative agencies. It would require them to file expense records. The law now covers only legislative lobbyists.

Senate passes bill for food, fuel relief

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Democrat controlled state Senate has approved and sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso two measures to provide \$1.25 million in emergency food and fuel relief for welfare recipients.

The Democrats, who enjoy a 22-14 edge in the Senate, Wednesday brushed aside a Republican bid to change the proposal to include the working poor who are not eligible for regular welfare payments.

At the same time, the House of Representatives, despite a malfunctioning vote-counting machine, gave final legislative approval to extending the time for advance notification of utility service termination.

Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, led a GOP floor fight to change the \$1 million emergency food program. She wanted the "working poor," who earn less than \$5,500 a year, included in the program.

"Let's not discount them just because they didn't file for welfare," said Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield.

But Democrats said adding the working poor would dilute the program so the needy wouldn't get enough food.

"One million dollars would not begin to tackle the problem," said Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. Johnson's amendment was defeated along strict party lines with 21 Democrats voting against it and 14 Republicans for it.

Another measure which provides \$250,000 in emergency fuel benefits to welfare recipients was approved without debate.

Both the food and fuel programs have expended considerable funds already.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Monday:
Kathleen Riley, 7 Brewer St., East Hartford; Catherine Hudson, 68 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Dale Levitt, Wellswoods Rd., Hebron; John Kregelstein, 150 Nesbet Ridge Dr., East Hartford; Arthur St. Laurent, 61 McKee St., East Hartford.

Discharged Tuesday:
Patricia Wallingford, 10 Emily St., East Hartford; Richard Lyman, East Hartford; Gerald Beaulieu, 605 Imperial Dr.; Theresa Gendreau, Stamford Springs; Sylvia LaPenta, 65 Wedgewood Dr.; Mary Downes, 86 Bissell St.; Anna Irish, 40 Hudson St.; Lynn Johnson, 44 Pearl St.; Patsy Muro, 83 Sarsam Circle.

Also, Joseph Wilson, 17 Trumbull St.; Elwin Kinsiedel, 172 Reed Rd.; Tolland; Ann Sudarsky, 117 Farmstead Rd., East Hartford; Agnes Shattuck, 68 Bolton Rd.; Vernon; Amy Mann, 56 Phelps Rd.; Shawn Karvelis; Anniston; Tonies Bogal, 197 Christie Dr., East Hartford; Bernard Richard, 11 Lyness St.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 20, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Project 1. EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES FOR EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Project 2. LOAM

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 12864.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 603-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Election of the Town of Bolton will be in session in the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, on Saturday, March 26, 1977, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are qualified to be electors of the Town of Bolton. This notice is given in accordance with Sec. 9-17 of the State Statutes.

The qualifications are as follows: Applicants must be a United States citizen, eighteen (18) years of age and be a resident of the Town of Bolton.

Date: at Bolton, Connecticut, this 14th day of March, 1977.

William J. Houle
Patricia A. Rody
Registrars of Voters
Catherine K. Leiner
Town Clerk
040-3

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Three awarded Eagle badges

Ralph Ley, Neal Montany and Damon Plompen were recently awarded Eagle Scout badges during Troop 126's potluck and Court of Honor at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Ley, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ley of 43 Ardmore Rd. He is a sophomore at Manchester High School. He has been a member of the troop for four years and is an assistant senior patrol leader.

Montany, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montany of 280 Ferguson Rd. He is a junior at Manchester High School. He has been with the troop for five years and is presently an instructor of its Leadership Corps.

Plompen, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plompen of 96 Green Manor Rd. He is a freshman at East Catholic High School. He is an instructor and a member of the Eagle Patrol. He has been in scouting for three years.



New Eagle Scouts stand with their mothers after receiving the highest award in scouting are Ralph Ley, left, Neal Montany and Damon Plompen. (Carrier photo)

Bill Scollay, council executive, presented the troop charter to Clarence Wogman, scouting coordinator for Emanuel Church, and the Rev. Dale Gustafson. Progress awards were presented to Steve Porter, Tenderfoot; Mike Barker, Bill Calhoun, Russ Jensen, Bill Spaulding, Second Class; Jim palm on his Eagle badge. Skill Adams, Paul Johnson, Rick Moore, awards and merit badges were Life Scout; and David Mills, a silver presented to members of the troop.

CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT TOYOTA.

Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever! Now In Progress.

LYNCH MOTORS, INC. 345 Center Street 646-4321

AGWAY

It's a clear choice

THIS OR THIS

Agway Pedestal Cellar Drainer \$39.95

Save \$12.70

• keep basements free of standing water

• non-corrosive thermoplastic pump; non-metallic base with steel shaft

• 1/2 hp plus 8' of 3-wire cord

• easy to install (64-0041)

Agway Submersible Cellar Drainer

Sump Pump Discharge Hose Kit

SALE \$59.95 reg. \$88.45 Save \$9.50

• 1/2 hp heavy duty motor with a thermal overload protective switch

• installed easily in any 12" square sump hole (64-0048)

Sump Pump Check Valve (64-0049) SALE \$2.99 reg. \$3.99 Save \$1.00

SALE \$6.19 reg. \$7.49 Save \$1.30

• 24' of 1 1/2" Flexdrain hose, 1 1/2" threaded male adaptor, stainless steel clamp

• for permanent or emergency use (63-4600)

OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 31st

AGWAY

540 NEW STATE RD. MANCHESTER 643-5123

MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. 8-8:30

THURS. 9-8:30 SAT. 8-4:00



Discuss St. James Foundation Mike Clark, left, WINF radio announcer, interviews St. James School personnel during a taped interview which will be aired tonight from 7:25 to 8 p.m. on Focus. Participating in the interview are the Rev. James Archambault, at head of table, co-pastor at St. James; Sister Patricia Barry, principal, and Dr. Richard Day, president of St. James School parish council. They will discuss the annual appeal of St. James School Foundation. The drive is several thousand dollars short of its \$20,500 goal. The fiscal year ends March 31. Donations may be forwarded to Edmund J. Gorman, treasurer, P.O. Box 254, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ostrowski honored by AMS

Emil Ostrowski of the Manchester High School staff was named Educator of the Year recently by the Hartford Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS).

Ostrowski, department chairman of the business department at MHS, was presented with a plaque and money award at the annual Educator's Night Dinner held at the University of Hartford.

The award is presented to an educator who shows excellence in both the classroom and related educational areas.

Ostrowski and his wife, Sae, live in Vernon with their three children.

SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

725 E. MIDDLE TPKE. Manchester Not responsible for typographical errors.

CONNECTICUT STRICTLY FRESH GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS 69¢ doz.

SEALTEST

ICE CREAM 99¢ 1/2 gal.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19 lb.

FAMILY PAC (3 Ribs, 3 Sirloin, 3 Center)

PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.

TENDER GREEN

ASPARAGUS 69¢ lb.

"First of Season"

GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1

FRANKS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

50¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb.

Coupon Good Thru Mar. 18

FRANKS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 oz. 19¢

Coupon Good Thru Mar. 18

FRANKS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

COKE or TAB 16 oz. 99¢

Coupon Good Thru Mar. 18

FRANKS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 2 for \$1

Except Angel Food 18.5 oz.

Coupon Good Thru Mar. 18

PHOTO SALE

in time for EASTER and PASSOVER!

Move up to an SLR!

Fujica ST605 SLR Camera

Smaller, lighter than ever!

Reg. 164.94

\$139

Lightweight, compact, advanced silicon cell metering, 3-way focusing, Super Fujinon lens!

Canon AE-1 35 SLR with Canon FD 1:1.8

Shutter-priority, auto exposure, Lightweight, compact with advanced silicon metering motorized sequential shooting.

Reg. 299.87

\$267

Ricoh 35mm Rangefinder Camera

Automatic or manual exposure; 1/2.8-4.0mm coated lens. Shutter 1/8 to 1/500 second and B. Hot shoe plus standard PC socket. Includes case.

Reg. 99.94

\$77

Canon SLR Camera Book by Carl Shipman

Covers Canon camera operations, including the latest A1; models, motor drives, power window, interchangeable finders, focusing screens, etc.

Reg. 5.95

4.76

Kodak X15 Instamatic Kit 16.60

Drop in film cartridge. Flipflash. Take color slides or prints, no settings, aim and shoot!

X35 Electric Eye Kit 41.60

KODAK 18R Trinitite Outfit 19.84

Kodak's lightest, smallest Trinitite camera. No focusing, 2 speed shutter. Includes film, Flipflash, strap.

KODAK Tele 608 Instamatic Kit 29.70

Normal or telephoto, just flip a switch. No setting, no focusing. Drop in film and shoot.

Polaroid SX-70 Alpha-1 \$149

The best in new series. Better Resolution. 20 color shots, indoors and out. Improved electronics make it possible.

GAF Deluxe Remote Control Slide Projector \$59

Just push button to change slides, forward or reverse or focus. Includes 100 capacity tray.

Kodak Carousel Remote Control Slide Projector 106.40

Just sit back and push a button on the remote control to change slides. Gentle, dependable, quiet projection.

GAF Full Feature Sound Projector \$196

Get up to 150 flashes per set of AA batteries (not incl.). Color correction for great color pic!

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT! STOCK UP ON FILM & FLASH for the HOLIDAYS!

POLAROID 2-PACK COLOR FILM 8.97

100 ASA! Fuji Color Print Film 7.33

2-Pack Fuji Color Print Film 9.47

Fujichrome R100 20 Exp. Color Slide Film 89¢

Great for every light! Gives vibrant colors in almost every lighting condition.

333 117

KODACOLOR FILM with PREPAID PROCESSING 312

12 Exp. 126 & 110 444

20 Exp. 126, 110, 135

Sylvania Magicube 144

Sylvania Flash Cube 104

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

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SALE: THURS.-SAT. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NO COLOR CHARGE on ALL GREEN Appliances!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

(THURS. - SAT.)

FAMOUS BRAND 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

• 2-8", 2-6" Surface Units

• Window in door

• LIFT Up Top

FRIGIDAIRE 2 Dr. Refrigerator Freezer

\$213.99*

\$265.99*

CONSUMERS

MANCHESTER PARKADE 648-8337 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.

*Delivery Charge Extra TAKE IT WITH YOU AND SAVE

Obituaries

Miss Helen M. Forbes EAST HARTFORD—Miss Helen M. Forbes, 80, of 398 Silver Lane died Tuesday at her home. Her name was incorrectly spelled in Wednesday's Herald.

The funeral was today. Burial was in Center Cemetery. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Forbes was born in East Hartford where she lived all her life. Before her retirement in 1961, she was employed as a supervisor in the fidelity surety bond department of Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Other survivors are three sons, Richard E. Lewis of East Hartford, David C. Lewis of Eastford and Jeffrey A. Lewis of East Woodstock; four brothers, Edwin Lewis of Zephyrhills, Fla., Ernest Lewis of Windsor, Carl Lewis of Columbia and Charles Lewis of Colebrook, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Alley of Zephyrhills and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other survivors are three sons, Richard E. Lewis of East Hartford, David C. Lewis of East Woodstock; four brothers, Edwin Lewis of Zephyrhills, Fla., Ernest Lewis of Windsor, Carl Lewis of Columbia and Charles Lewis of Colebrook, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Alley of Zephyrhills and six grandchildren.

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Henry T. Skoog ANDOVER—Henry T. Skoog, 63, of 270 Lake Rd., owner and operator of Briar Farms, Inc. in East Hartford and Andover for more than 30 years, died Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Muriel Anderson Skoog.

Mr. Skoog was born June 27, 1913, in Hartford and lived in Manchester before moving to Andover 41 years ago.

He formerly was employed by the Sealtest Corp., in Manchester during the 1940s.

He was a member of the Andover Grange for 38 years, and a member of the Andover Lake Association. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover.

Other survivors are three sons, Charles H. Skoog and Peter D. Skoog, both at home, and William E. Skoog of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Astrid Belander of Columbia; a brother, Clifford Skoog of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Astrid Wierzbicki and Mrs. Hilbur Zawistowski, both of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the First Congregational Church, Rt. 6, Andover.

Frank A.M. Burke Frank A.M. Burke of 430 E. Center St. died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Julia Kennedy Burke.

Mr. Burke was born in Clarkburg, W. Va., and lived in Manchester the past six years. He spent most of his adult life serving with the Office of Strategic Service (OSS) and the Department of State in Washington, D.C.



Discuss project Odie Coleman, left, newly appointed director of the Irish Children's Project of St. James and St. Mary's Churches, discusses various programs planned for the teen-age visitors with the Rev. James Archambault, co-chairman of the project. (Herald photo by Larson)

Odie Coleman of 33 Park St. has been named director of this summer's Irish Children's Project of St. James Roman Catholic and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches.

His appointment was made possible by his employ by the Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford. Aetna has granted Coleman a leave of absence for the time required to serve as director of the ecumenical community project.

The 40 Catholic and Protestant teen-agers from Northern Ireland are scheduled to arrive in Manchester June 28 and will be living with host families who have children of the same age. They will join the Manchester young people in a planned program until their return some Aug. 11.

Coleman is a member of the vestry of St. Mary's Church and serves as the parish youth coordinator. He was actively involved as a volunteer in the 1975 Irish Children's Project and represented Manchester at a demonstration for Peace and Reconciliation last December in Northern Ireland.

Other survivors are three sons, Richard E. Lewis of East Hartford, David C. Lewis of East Woodstock; four brothers, Edwin Lewis of Zephyrhills, Fla., Ernest Lewis of Windsor, Carl Lewis of Columbia and Charles Lewis of Colebrook, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Alley of Zephyrhills and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

HUD increases income limits

The income limits for two major elderly housing projects in Manchester have been increased, the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) learned Wednesday night.

Lawrence L. Thompson, area director for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), wrote to the MHA to announce a sizable increase in the income requirements for prospective tenants of Westhill Gardens and its annex and Mayfair Gardens.

The income limits for eligible tenants have been boosted to 80 percent of the income limits set for the Section 8 Housing program. The new income maximums are: One person, \$3,995; two persons, \$10,280; three persons, \$11,565; and four persons, \$12,850.

The MHA also discussed possible funding for the planned elderly housing on Spencer St. Atty. Dominic Squatrito, authority counsel, referred to recent criticism of the MHA and asked, "Has this authority done everything possible to get federal or state funding?"

Mastrangelo said that it had, and he mentioned that he has contacted U.S. Rep. William Cotto's office to ask about federal funding that might be made available for use in housing projects.

Mastrangelo said that he expects to find out by next week if Manchester could take advantage of such funding.

The MHA also discussed a suggestion by Carl Zinsner, a member of the Board of Directors, that it apply for state funding that is being considered by this year's General Assembly.

Richard Schwolsky, a member of the authority, said, "Anytime monies are available, let's apply and be in on everything. That way no one will question what we are doing."

New health plan will offer more

By MAL BARLOW

Workers will get "more bang for their buck" with the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), said Bernard Crowley Tuesday.

And employers may spend less for workers' health insurance, he said. Crowley is executive director of the North Central Connecticut HMO.

Crowley's HMO may locate in East Hartford although he insisted this is not sure yet.

"There is space here that lends itself," he said. The building would have about 25,000 square feet. It would accept members within a 17-mile radius of the building.

After it opens, sometime next year, an employee can join simply by telling his boss the HMO is his choice. But he can also refuse — the HMO is voluntary.

The employer sends to the HMO the money he would have sent to a group insurer. If the employee contributes to his own group health care, he would also pay the same to the HMO.

Workers will get "more bang for their buck" with the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), said Bernard Crowley Tuesday.

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Manchester police report

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 Section Two

Manchester police have a police hold for the re-arrest of Michael A. Marino, 23, of South Windsor, charging him with illegal sale and illegal possession of controlled substances.

Marino is presently a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Tuesday from an apparent overdose of drugs.

Another HMO opened March 1 in Bridgeport. Crowley said the HMO here might have 15,000 members by its third year.

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Mrs. Woodbury retires Mrs. Bernice Woodbury tries her new rocking chair which she received from co-workers upon her retirement as a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sharing in her enjoyment are her husband, Charles, and her son, David. Mrs. Woodbury was honored Tuesday night by her friends and co-workers at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

Mrs. Bernice Woodbury tries her new rocking chair which she received from co-workers upon her retirement as a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sharing in her enjoyment are her husband, Charles, and her son, David.

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Town urged

Of the major zone change, granted Jan. 17, are residents of the Meekville Rd.-Angel St. area.

In the letter to the directors, members were included for the boxes to check depending on whether or not they agreed with the purchase.

The EDC will also meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday to discuss the matter.

If the shorts got an indication that the town would be willing to acquire their property at an early date, whether or not the park proceeded at this time, they would probably not proceed with a zoning suit," Weiss wrote.

He said that a suit from the Shortses coupled with the appeal of the major zone change, could seriously endanger the park plan.

MCC's Sutherland

history department at MCC since 1970. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1974.

He received his Ph.D. in history from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1973 and was a teaching assistant there from 1966 to 1968.

Dr. Sutherland has contributed articles to several history publications.

In addition to his regular teaching duties at MCC, Sutherland serves as director of the Institute of Local History. Last year, he was chairperson for the MCC bicentennial celebration.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 6:18 p.m.—brush fire, Laurel Ln. (Town) Wednesday, 12:12 a.m.—gas washdown, 75 Center St. (Town)

Wednesday, 4:58 a.m.—fire in basement of apartment, 62 W. Middle Tpke. (Town) Wednesday, 6:08 p.m.—false alarm of dumpster fire on Rachel Rd. (District)

Polish National Alliance Group 1988 will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, 23 Galloway St.

Sunset Rebecca Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker St.

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE WINTER CLEARANCE

19" Diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV Priced So Low We Can't Use Manufacturer's Name

AMERICAN MADE 100% SOLID STATE AUTO TUNE LOCK IN LINE PIX TUBE \$298

HOTPOINT DRYER PERMA PRESS 3 TEMPERATURES UP FRONT LINT FILTER \$168

KELVINATOR DISHWASHER UNDERCOUNTER — POT SCRUBBER 8 CYCLES TWO POWER SPRAY ARMS POTSCRUBBER CYCLE \$238.00

Court cases

Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, include: Susan O'Rourke, 17, of 22 Greenhill St., Manchester, second-degree burglary, third-degree larceny (two counts), transferred to Common Pleas Court 14, Hartford, for disposition.

Allen T. Wallace, 34, of 199 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, assault, held in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Michael Stavola, 25, of Westfield, third-degree burglary, failure to show. A re-arrest warrant with a \$1,500 bond was ordered. His previous bond of \$500 was forfeited.

Robert Milton, 23, of 27 Wood Dr., East Hartford, disorderly conduct, breach of peace, 89; evading responsibility, 97; reckless driving, 102; speeding, 135; operating under suspension, 150; and misuse of plates, 115.

TERMITES Swarming Bliss Bliss Termite Control

ESTATE AUCTION H. J. HEINZ COLLECTION IN HARTFORD

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE 273 W. MIDDLE TPKE

Lexington Gardens It's seed starting time at Lexington Gardens

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 4-ply polyester cord

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Bolton zoners okay summer youth hostel

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

The Bolton Zoning Commission Wednesday night granted permission for operating of a youth hostel, discussed plans for a multi-dwelling complex on Bolton Pike, scheduled a public hearing April 6 on rezoning three acres of town-owned property, reviewed a map of subdivision between Volpi and Birch Mountain Rds., and reviewed several bills before the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Baker were given permission to operate a home hostel at 42 Clark Rd. during the summer. The commission granted permission for the hostel for a one-year trial under provisions of the town's home occupancy business regulation.

The Bakers said their home hostel would be operated under rules of American Youth Hostel Inc. Advance registration is required to use the facility. The hostel users will arrive on bicycles and cook their own food. The building is planned for 10 persons to sleep, eat and make friends.

The Bakers said their neighbors consented to the trial season operation of the hostel.

Stullman Keith, representing the Perret estate, discussed plans for multi-dwelling complex on Bolton Pike. A change from the present R1 zone to R2 zone is needed. He will have to request the change so the commission can hold a public hearing.

Keith proposed the construction of eight apartment buildings, each having six units. Regulations would allow six buildings having six apartments.



Water is too messy

Bolton seventh-grader Eileen Vogel uses air to demonstrate her Science Fair project, a water wheel, because "water is too messy." Winning fair projects, judged Wednesday night at Bolton Elementary Center School, go on display at Bentley Memorial Library. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry okays plan for regional sewers

The Coventry Sewer Authority voted to accept a facility plan for the proposed regional sewer system at its Tuesday night meeting. The plan took the authority 18 months to complete. Copies of the 30-page report outlining the plan will be available soon at Town Hall and libraries.

The plan proposes that Coventry and Mansfield share the system with the treatment plant to be located in Coventry. Plans are to install 1,100 sewer units in town at a cost to Coventry of \$2,320,000.

The proposed plan estimates that sewers will raise Coventry taxes about two mills. Homeowners severed will pay an additional \$2,000. The total cost of the regional system is estimated at \$14,663,000, with state and federal grants paying 90 per cent of the cost, or \$11,654,000.

The treatment plant would be located near the Williamite and Hop Rivers in Coventry. Coventry would construct and operate the facility.

The plan proposes to sewer about 700 homes in the lake area; 86 units at Robertson School; 68 housing units in the village area; 271 units of commercial-industrial property; and 60 miscellaneous units.

Vernon kids push mantis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Grade 4 students from Vernon's Center Road School were at the legislature Wednesday lobbying for their pet project. They want Connecticut to adopt the praying mantis as the state insect. The youngsters caught on quickly to an old lobbying technique. They wore buttons espousing the mantis and carried placards saying, "Don't Squash Our Bug."

The Government Administration and Policy Committee killed the mantis bill earlier this session but it was petitioned out of committee for reconsideration by Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon.

One student told committee members, "As far as we're concerned, it's about time the legislature stood up and took notice of the praying mantis."

Rec announces programs

South Windsor

The South Windsor Recreation Department will be ending some programs this month and starting some new ones.

The family ice skating program conducted at the Hartford Arena will end March 22.

There are still openings in a modern dance class morning session. The class focuses on warm-up exercises to music, strengthening and toning of muscles.

The classes meet for eight weeks at the Wapping Community Hall, Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10.

The department is offering group instruction in folk guitar at the beginning and continuing levels. The classes will meet on Monday nights starting April 18.

The classes will be for boys and girls aged 11 to 17 and adults. Each participant must provide a guitar, preferably a classical style with nylon strings.

The class schedule will be as follows: 6 to 7 p.m., 11-13-year-old beginners; 7 to 8 p.m., continuing students; 8 to 9 p.m., teen and adult beginners. The fee is \$10.

Phone registrations will be accepted for the dance class but registration for guitar classes must be in person any day, 9 to 4 p.m., in the recreation office in the Town Hall. The phone number at the office is 644-2611, extension 34 or 28.

GOP to sponsor interns

South Windsor

South Windsor's Republican Town Committee will co-sponsor local student participation in this year's Connecticut Summer Intern Program.

The program, sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker and Reps. Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin, offers high school juniors a week in Washington to see government firsthand. Six South Windsor students attended last year.

The price per intern is \$175. The GOP committee will decide March 24 how much it will contribute and how many students it will sponsor.

Deadline announced

May 15 is the deadline for filing for the elderly tax relief program, Assessor Bert L. McNamara said this week.

Applicants must be 65 years old, must have lived in Connecticut for five years, and must have an income not greater than \$6,000. The income figure is for both husband and wife and doesn't include Social Security.

Homeowners who applied for relief in past years don't have to file again.

Plainfield entries

Wednesday

10:30 AM	11:00 AM	11:30 AM	12:00 PM	12:30 PM	1:00 PM	1:30 PM	2:00 PM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM	3:30 PM	4:00 PM	4:30 PM	5:00 PM	5:30 PM	6:00 PM	6:30 PM	7:00 PM	7:30 PM	8:00 PM	8:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	10:00 PM	10:30 PM	11:00 PM	11:30 PM	12:00 AM
10:30 AM	11:00 AM	11:30 AM	12:00 PM	12:30 PM	1:00 PM	1:30 PM	2:00 PM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM	3:30 PM	4:00 PM	4:30 PM	5:00 PM	5:30 PM	6:00 PM	6:30 PM	7:00 PM	7:30 PM	8:00 PM	8:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	10:00 PM	10:30 PM	11:00 PM	11:30 PM	12:00 AM

Plainfield results

10:30 AM	11:00 AM	11:30 AM	12:00 PM	12:30 PM	1:00 PM	1:30 PM	2:00 PM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM	3:30 PM	4:00 PM	4:30 PM	5:00 PM	5:30 PM	6:00 PM	6:30 PM	7:00 PM	7:30 PM	8:00 PM	8:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	10:00 PM	10:30 PM	11:00 PM	11:30 PM	12:00 AM
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Vernon man vows action on water pipe complaint

Robert McGarity of Hany Lane, Vernon, told the Town Council Tuesday night that a plumbing problem he has in his home is widespread in town and he intends to get to the source of the matter even though "it appears that things are quite effectively stalled."

He said numerous water heaters and furnaces are being destroyed by the chemical process. He said he had some pipes in his home replaced a short while ago and already there is evidence of corrosion.

"The water company is unhappy with me for exposing this," he said.

Town Atty. Martin Burke asked McGarity if he had contacted the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA), because Rockville Water and Aqueduct is a regulated company.

McGarity said he had contacted the authority but officials didn't seem interested as long as the water company meets minimum standards.

Burke said he didn't think McGarity was getting the right answers from the PUCA. Councilwoman Marie Herbst said the town should write to the PUCA asking for immediate response.

Councilman Stephen Marcham said he feels the matter is of sufficient import to have Vassilopoulos make a complete report to the next council meeting. He said he thinks it's the duty of the town to become involved in some sort of class action if the problem is as widespread as it appears.

Area police report

South Windsor

Mary Noel, 35, of 50 Allison Dr., South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving. She was involved in a three-car accident at Rt. 5 and Rt. 194.

Police said the other two cars, driven by Leonard Bourrel, 29, of Snipsic Rd., Ellington, and Frank Armata, 47, of Salford, were stopped for a traffic signal and were struck in the rear by the Noel car. Ms. Noel is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, March 29.

Area fire calls

East Hartford

Wednesday, 11:35 a.m. — Medical call to 1029 Connecticut Blvd.

Wednesday, 12:14 p.m. — Auto accident on I-86.

Wednesday, 1:57 p.m. — Auto accident at 735 Main St.

Wednesday, 2:37 p.m. — Medical call to 50 Church St.

Wednesday, 3:21 p.m. — Medical call to 147 Smith Dr.

Wednesday, 4:08 p.m. — Smoke in house at 275 Burke St. caused by closed damper.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 8:21 p.m. — False alarm at 147 Smith Dr.

Wednesday, 9:11 p.m. — Medical call to 33 Mary St., Rockville.

Wednesday, 9:15 p.m. — Brush fire in the Hooksum Park area off Rt. 2.

Wednesday, 9:51 p.m. — Tolland.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Thelma Barany, South St. Rockville; Hermine Dick, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Michelle Miner, Village St., Rockville; Mary Roth, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Dennis Schemy, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Wesley Short, Hany Lane, Vernon; James Whitaker, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.

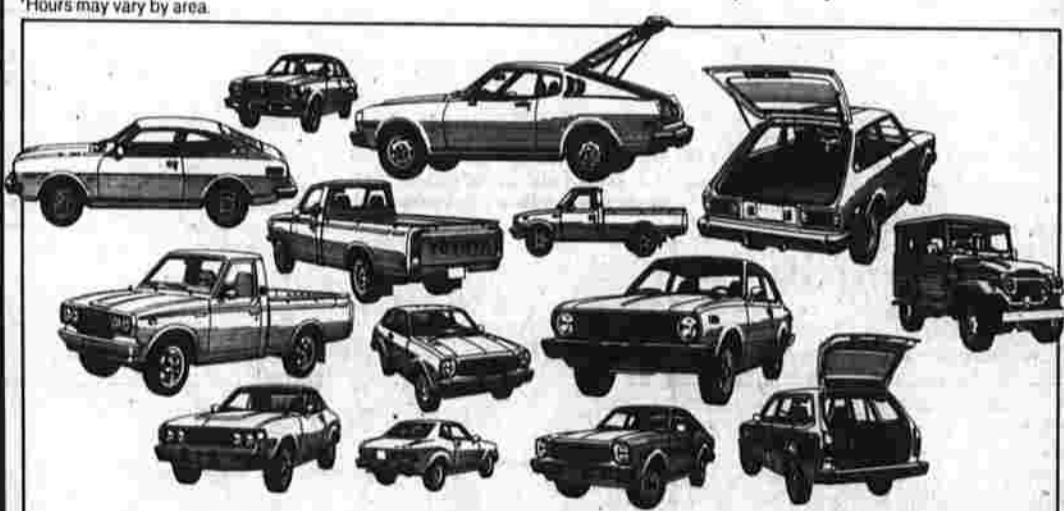
Discharged Wednesday: Richard Brookman, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Virginia Toiland; Sandra Schneider, Frenette, Colchester; Ed Robin, Rd., Vernon; Peter mond Hindle, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Albert Kleckowski, Vernon; Maria Silvestro, Legion Dr., Vernon; Diane Maple St., Vernon; Wanda LaFrate, Regan St., Vernon; Svetlana Farsham Rd., South Rockville; William Lee, Windsor; Mrs. Johann Swift, Daryl Dr., Vernon; Frances and son, Cobblestone Rd., Noel, Vernon Gardens, Ver. South Windsor; John Wilson, non; Geraldine Oakes, West Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Willington; Dina Palumbo, Birth Wednesday; A son to Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Suzanne Prose, Doyle Rd., Center Rd., Rockville.



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Area bulletin board

Andover

Plans are under way for the annual Easter egg hunt at Robert Post's Burnap Brook Farm on Rt. 6. Andover residents are being asked to volunteer time and contribute to the event, as well as donate colored eggs and money. Anyone interested should call Jenny Post, 745-8334.

Anyone having old comics, magazines, second-hand books or other articles is asked to send them to Andover Elementary School. They will be sold at the Exchange Shop in Manchester. Proceeds will go to the Grade 6 fund.

Hebron

A testimonial dinner is planned March 30 to honor Richard Zanni, Rham's assistant school superintendent, who will leave his post April 1 to assume a new position in Webersfield. Tickets are available from David Kravetz, principal of Andover Elementary School. The dinner will be at the Marlborough Tavern.

The Colt Baseball League will hold registrations Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. Boys aged 15 to 17 are eligible, as are 18-year-olds who still have another year of high school to complete. A \$15 fee to cover insurance is payable at the sign-up.

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Thoughts aPLENty

By Lon Auster

Bits and pieces

While some downcasters insist schoolboy basketball played in their region is the best, there is a good argument for the brand here. The claim is strengthened when one looks at the happenings of the 50th annual CIAC State Tournament.

S. Thomas Aquinas and South Catholic of the Hartford County Conference (HCC) are finalists in Classes B and L respectively while Hartford Public, Weaver of Hartford, Pulaski of New Britain and Middletown are all at least semifinalists. That in itself is a good enough disclaimer versus the distant voices.

South meets Warren Harding High of Bridgeport in the championship III. This pair met in the 1976 titular game with the Presidents running away with a 70-60 decision. Look for a reverse of form as the Rebels will have a healthy Steve Ayers this time and John Pinone will be a "seasoned" sophomore. The latter is listed at 6-feet, 5-inches in the program but he has to be at least two inches taller. The youngster just towers over people.

The Rebels fell behind Bassick in Tuesday night's semifinals, 15-9, with Pinone on the bench. He had been hurt in the closing stages of the quarterfinal contest against East Catholic. A broken bone in the foot was feared, but fortunately for Schindler that proved false. After his insertion, the Rebels took control and just out-ran — and outplayed — the Bridgeport quintet.

There is no consolation in it, but East fans would have been interested to hear Eagle coach Stan Ogrodnik when he commented Wednesday morning that, "There is no question in my mind that if we got past South we would have been in the finals. We were together, we just couldn't lose because we had that feeling. We would've scored on Bassick. The only question is how much they would've scored on us." Ogrodnik and his assistant, Frank Kneel, were in attendance for the semis.

The paid crowd at the New Haven Coliseum was around 4,500 with a whole bunch of freebies. And who were these freebies? They were (and not necessarily in order of im-

portance or number): 1) schoolboy coaches 2) officials, i.e. the referees (the ones you boo all the time), 3) college coaches looking for fresh talent, and 4) sportswriters who didn't have a team to cover. There had to be close to, if not over, 500 of the latter four groupings viewing instead of being in their accustomed roles of working.

From old notebooks

Backtracking a bit, if East had gone out to meet Bassick in the semis, it would've had a perfect scoring record from John Lusa. The former Eagle standout, who is still un-decided about colleges, had the green-clad Lions pegged. A head fake here and pump fake there sent the Lions flying out of the play, leaving a Gary Carlson or a Jon Linsberg for example alone for easy lays.

On more than one occasion, a low-ranked team upset a high-ranked team and they laid claim to the high ranking. Then it would show up for its next encounter with white uniforms and say "we're the home team on the scoreboard." All the confusion would've been avoided if the coaches read the CIAC regulations which states, "... the original rating assigned to a team will be maintained throughout the tournament." End of snafu.

Jay McConville has been named East Catholic girls' softball coach succeeding Donna Ridel who resigned. East will field a varsity girls' track team the first time in 1977. About 90 girls showed interest in going out for the team recruited coach Loreta Clune.

Several people have commented what a great team Middletown High is, but really, it should be put in perspective. The Tigers are an excellent Class M quintet and probably would defeat a number of L clubs. But Middletown would not stay with the elite of L like South Catholic, East Catholic, Harding, Bassick, Bullard Havens, etc. Some of the better L teams would also do a number on the Tigers. One thing which must be noted is that Middletown met South Catholic in a scrimmage before the tournament while the Tigers stayed close for a couple of quarters, in others the Rebels won handily.

A's wheeling and dealing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Garner is glad to be rejoining Chuck Tanner. He knows the Pittsburgh Pirates' new manager will give him plenty of time to become acclimated to a new position. If the adjustment is successful, the Pirates' problems at third base will be ended.

The 27-year-old infielder was the reason Pittsburgh made a nine-player trade Wednesday, sending six players, including Doc Medich and Dave Giusti, to the Oakland A's for Garner, veteran infielder Tommy Helms and a right-handed pitcher Chris Batten.

Although Garner played second base for Oakland, where Tanner managed last year, he will switch to third for Pittsburgh in place of Richie Hebner, who played out his option last season and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"One of the good things about Pittsburgh is Tanner," said Garner.

He'll be patient with me at third base. I haven't taken a ground ball over there in two years.

The trade did not please Bill Robinson, who had been set to take over at third this season.

"I'm very down," Robinson said.

Spring training

"I think of all the things I've done all winter and all spring to get myself ready for this job. I'd have to be a damn fool to have high hopes of playing third base now. This position is hot."

Besides Medich and Giusti, the Pirates also gave up Rick Langford and Doug Bair, infielder Mitchell Page and outfielder Tony Armas.

Both Pittsburgh and Oakland lost Wednesday in exhibition games. Rookie Tim Lincecum hit his second straight game-winning home run to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Pirates, 5-4, in 13 innings. Kurt Bevacqua's pinch single in the 10th inning scored the winning run in the

Seattle Mariners' 5-4 triumph over Oakland.

In other games, Andy Messersmith, pitching for the first time since he was idled with a shoulder injury last Aug. 24, pitched three perfect innings but gave up three runs in the fourth in a 5-4 victory by an Atlanta Braves split squad over the Texas Rangers. ... Doug Rader hit a three-run homer in the eighth to lift San Diego over the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.

Sal Bando hit two home runs and Dan Thomas blasted a grand slam to lift Milwaukee to a 9-5 triumph over St. Louis to spark Philadelphia to a 13-3 win against Montreal. ... Mike Tyson singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run sixth-inning to enable St. Louis to beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.

Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs and Bobby Joan hit a three-run homer to spark Philadelphia to a 13-3 win against Montreal. ... Mike Tyson singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run sixth-inning to enable St. Louis to beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.

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Spurs' Y Junior League winners

Championship honors in the Y Junior Basketball League were won by the Spurs. Squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Coach Joe Paggioli, Bill Perry, Jim Paggioli, Mike Paggioli, Brian Shea, Craig Allen, Coach Dale Ostrow, Front, Mandy Johnson, Dave Christensen, Phil Gorman, Tim Shea. (Herald photo by Dunn).

Jets make move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The football Jets, charging the baseball Mets with a double deal on the use of Shea Stadium, say they will play their exhibition schedule and two early-season games in the Meadowlands this fall.

Leon Hess, president of the National Football League team, said the Jets will go to Shea after the baseball season to complete their regular home schedule.

Hess said the Jets will "not completely remove ourselves at this time" from the ownership of the Jets, which is owned by DePuy Mayor Stanley Friedman, accused the city and the Jets of making changes that left the Jets with no choice but to repudiate the Feb. 18 agreement.

Basketball

Tom Moriarty had nine markers for the Radcliffers.

JUNIOR
Pat McCann tossed in 21 points including the winning free throw with seven seconds left to give First Hartford Realty an upset 51-50 win over The Bike Shop last night at the East Side Rec. Sean Campbell added 13 markers and Joe Connolly nine for the winners while Clyde Redd and Mike Falkowski led the Bikers with 16 and 12 tallies respectively.

Carl Hohensthal netted 26 points and Duke Hutchinson and Pat Collet 24 and 16 respectively to lead Schiel's past Moriarty's, 76-68. Ben Gryb had 15 points, Kurt Carlson 14 and Joe Arnaio 12 for Moriarty's.

PEE WEE
Nazif Arms won the West Side Rec Pee Wee League title with a 47-20 win over WINP last night. Tom Finnegan had 22 points and Bill Prigmore eight for the winners while

Rich Kichmet tossed in 26 points, Hank Brown 24, John Barry 20 and Ron Sieminski 13 to lead Frank's Market to a 97-82 win over Fogarty Bros last night at Hiling. Bruce Ledoy (20), Frank Morse (16), Carl Frantz (14), Keith Bernet (12) and Bill Morgan (10) paced Fogarty's.

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Fisk gets decked

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Each Red Sox-Yankees incident seems to bring back memories of the last one. And there's always one constant — Carlton Fisk.

Wednesday's adventure wasn't a brawl but it could have been. In the fifth inning of Boston's 7-4 exhibition win over New York, an Ed Figueroa pitch came dangerously close to Fisk's head immediately after Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott hit back-to-back homers. Although both batters were unopposed, no punches were thrown.

"I guess the pattern has been set for the season," Fisk said. "And I always seem to be in the wrong place in the wrong time."

14-point pick
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's has taken UCLA a 14-point favorite for its NCAA Western Regional basketball battle with Idaho State Thursday night even though both teams have 24-4 records.

Nationally top-ranked Michigan is named a 7½-point choice over Detroit despite the fact that both those teams also have identical records of 26-3.

Regional, at Provo, Utah, 10th-ranked Utah (22-8) will try to stop high-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas (26-2), ranked sixth, in the 6:45 p.m. MST opener. In O'Fallon, O'Flowers and O'Branning.

Notre Dame — "a great underdog school," according to Phelps — plays third-ranked North Carolina tonight at 8:15 p.m. EST after Virginia Military Institute meets fifth-ranked Kentucky at 6:05 p.m. in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regionals at College Park, Md.

While Notre Dame is looking for the "luck of the Irish," North Carolina will be looking for the Red Cross.

Tar Heel center Tommy LaGarde (knee) will miss the game, while Waller Davis (broken finger), John Kuester (sprained ankle) and Phil Ford (jammed finger) will be less than 100 per cent.

The Wildcats, 25-3, have a pair of 6-foot-10 frontliners, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, but Phillips' status is clouded by a wrist injury. He will play but if he can't start, 6-foot-5 James Lee moves into the lineup, making Kentucky "more of a running team," according to Coach Joe Hall.

In the Midwest Regionals, at Lexington, Ky., Lee Rose's UNC-Charlotte team, faces ninth-rated Syracuse, both 28-3, in the first semifinal matchup at 5:37 p.m. EST, followed by No. 1 Michigan against Detroit, both 28-3, at 8:15 p.m.

In the Midwest Regionals, at Oklahoma City, Marquette (21-7), opposes No. 11 Kansas State (23-7) in the 7:15 p.m. CST opener. Wake Forest (23-8) meets Southern Illinois (24-7) in the second game at 9:37 p.m.

And in the West

Super-Sonics 100, Bulls 96

Bob Wilkerson's tip-in basket, his only points of the game, and Tom Burleson's three-point play with less than 30 seconds left gave Seattle the victory.

Faces 109, Nuggets 98

Billy Knight 28 to spark Indiana's upset over Denver. The Pacers led by as many as 20 points in the third period. Dan Issel and David Thompson each had 24 for the Nuggets.

76ers 109, Hawks 100

Doug Collins scored 12 of his 23 points in the final quarter to lift Philadelphia over Atlanta. The 76ers broke open a 95-95 tie with 4:25 left by scoring 10 straight points.

Hawks 109, Nets 86

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 36 points to help Houston win its eighth straight game. New York sank only 37.2 per cent of its shots from the field, but the Rockets never led by more than 11 until the final minutes.

Suns 124, Knicks 91

Paul Westphal scored 23 points and Ricky Sobers 21 to help Phoenix break a 12-game losing streak. The Suns never trailed and took command by outscoring New York, 22-12, in the last seven minutes of the first quarter.

Members wanted

There will be an initial meeting for proposed Manchester High Athletics Boosters Club held Wednesday night at 7:30 at Manchester Country Club.

Anyone interested in helping form, and joining, the boosters club is invited to attend.

Too late for Bulls?

NEW YORK (UPI) — After one losing streak this season of 13 games that almost cost Coach Ed Badger his job, Chicago is the hottest team in the league, now that it may be too late to make the playoffs.

The Bulls gained their 10th victory in their last 11 games and fifth straight Wednesday night with a 104-97 triumph at Detroit. But to qualify for the playoffs, Chicago, which remains one game below 500 in the Midwest Division, will have to overtake Kansas City — three games ahead of the Bulls — and hope Seattle doesn't finish with a flurry of victories.

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Rudy Tomjanovich scored 36 points to help Houston win its eighth straight game. New York sank only 37.2 per cent of its shots from the field, but the Rockets never led by more than 11 until the final minutes.

Suns 124, Knicks 91

Paul Westphal scored 23 points and Ricky Sobers 21 to help Phoenix break a 12-game losing streak. The Suns never trailed and took command by outscoring New York, 22-12, in the last seven minutes of the first quarter.

Super-Sonics 100, Bulls 96

Bob Wilkerson's tip-in basket, his only points of the game, and Tom Burleson's three-point play with less than 30 seconds left gave Seattle the victory.

Faces 109, Nuggets 98

Billy Knight 28 to spark Indiana's upset over Denver. The Pacers led by as many as 20 points in the third period. Dan Issel and David Thompson each had 24 for the Nuggets.

NCAA Tournament

Regional semis slated tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today is St. Patrick's Day, so the Fighting Irish players have fittingly changed their names for the occasion.

Asked how many of his players are really Irish, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps replied: "All 12 of them. It'll be O'Williams, O'Paterno, O'Knight, O'Baton, O'Flowers and O'Branning."

Notre Dame — "a great underdog school," according to Phelps — plays third-ranked North Carolina tonight at 8:15 p.m. EST after Virginia Military Institute meets fifth-ranked Kentucky at 6:05 p.m. in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regionals at College Park, Md.

While Notre Dame is looking for the "luck of the Irish," North Carolina will be looking for the Red Cross.

Tar Heel center Tommy LaGarde (knee) will miss the game, while Waller Davis (broken finger), John Kuester (sprained ankle) and Phil Ford (jammed finger) will be less than 100 per cent.

The Wildcats, 25-3, have a pair of 6-foot-10 frontliners, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, but Phillips' status is clouded by a wrist injury. He will play but if he can't start, 6-foot-5 James Lee moves into the lineup, making Kentucky "more of a running team," according to Coach Joe Hall.

In the Midwest Regionals, at Lexington, Ky., Lee Rose's UNC-Charlotte team, faces ninth-rated Syracuse, both 28-3, in the first semifinal matchup at 5:37 p.m. EST, followed by No. 1 Michigan against Detroit, both 28-3, at 8:15 p.m.

In the Midwest Regionals, at Oklahoma City, Marquette (21-7), opposes No. 11 Kansas State (23-7) in the 7:15 p.m. CST opener. Wake Forest (23-8) meets Southern Illinois (24-7) in the second game at 9:37 p.m.

And in the West

Super-Sonics 100, Bulls 96

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Scoreboard

WHA
Wednesday's result
Cincinnati 4, Calgary 3

NHL
Wednesday's results
Philadelphia 4, NY Rangers 4, Cleveland 3, NY Islanders 5, Chicago 0

Montreal 5, Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Buffalo 6, Cleveland 3
Toronto 4, Colorado 4

NBA
Wednesday's results
Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 100

Houston 100, NY Nets 86
Seattle 100, Washington 96
Phoenix 124, NY Knicks 91

Inc. Thomason
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants have signed outfielder-first baseman Gary Thomason to a three-year pact for an estimated \$250,000, it was announced Wednesday.

Probate Notice
Court of Probate, District of ESTATES OF JAZEK & FINLAY, deceased

Lost and Found
LOST - Since Saturday morning, Orange and white Tiger cat. Vicinity of Middle Turnpike, Summit and Detroit. Possibility hurt. Call 643-9346 and leave message or 649-1846, after 5 p.m. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
LOCKSMITH - Or alarm installer, or person with mechanical, or electronic background needed by Conn. Safe & Lock. Interviews Thursday and Friday. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply at 355 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

PHONE FROM HOME
To serve our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings. 24-777.

SHEET METAL - Commercial, and industrial HVAC work. Metal and fiberglass working foreman. Reply stating experience, qualifications, background to Box O c/o Manchester Herald.

PART TIME school bus drivers - Knowledge of Manchester necessary. Five year driving experience required. We will train. Call 643-2373.

HOSTESS A LAD Sterling Silver jewelry party... earn free jewelry! Special hostess and guest buying plans. Call evenings 643-9223.

IMPOUNDED - Tri color male, Windsor tag, Phillip Road area. White male Samoyed, Tolland Turnpike area. Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4655.

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Frank and Ernest

NETWORK HQ.

THE RATINGS SAY OUR POPULARITY FELL BEHIND THE OTHER TWO NETWORKS, AND THEN BEHIND PUBLIC BROADCASTING, AND NOW WE'VE FALLEN BEHIND ELECTRONIC TABLE TENNIS.

WHITTOP

POPS HOME. HE'S COMING UP THE WALK.



SAVIN' EASY

76 FORD ELITE, 76 FORD F-150, 76 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 76 MERCURY COUGAR, 76 FORD LTD WAGON, 76 FORD LTD, 1977 FORD TRUCKS, BIG SELECTION of New 1977 FORD TRUCKS.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional man for 20 years. I'll call him Joe. I have a beautiful family, and I always thought we had a good marriage.

ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 17, 1977 - PAGE NINE-B

Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



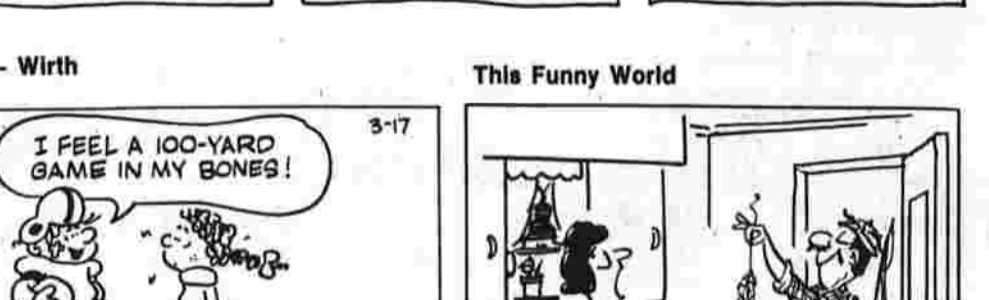
The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Ace - Wirth



This Funny World



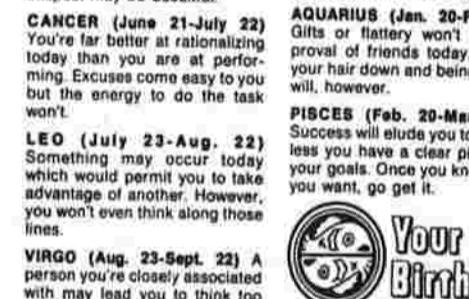
Win at Bridge

Bold lead bombs slam. This hand helped decide the national knockout team championship of 1977 because it was bid at one table while the other table stopped at a mere game contract.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Friday, March 18, 1977. ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) You're more of a cynic than a visionary.

Bugs Bunny - Holmdahl and Stoffel



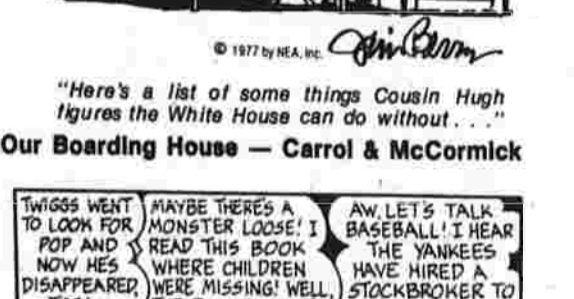
Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



CONGRATULATIONS



WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING



WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING



Moriarty Brothers Sharin' of the Green. 10,000. NEW 1977 COMET 4-Door Sedan. \$3933.

NEW 1977 MONARCH 4-Door. \$4138. Many Others To Choose From!

SAFE BUY Used Cars. 1978 MONARCH \$3995, 1978 LINCOLN \$4295.

1978 FORD F-100 \$3595, 1978 BUICK ESTATE \$2595, 1978 CADILLAC \$2795.

We're Sharin' the Green. MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-3135.

CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT TOYOTA. Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever! Now In Progress.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Dealer accepts lowest down, smallest investment.

1978 OLDS OMEGA SALON, 1978 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 1978 PONTIAC Le Mans GT.

1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER four door, air, power steering, power brakes, good mechanical condition.

Your Birthday. Greater responsibilities may be foisted upon you this year.

Knit. Keep him warm during the cold days with this 'night sweater in easy-knit with front-zipper closing.

Knit. Sizes 6-14. Keep him warm during the cold days with this 'night sweater in easy-knit with front-zipper closing.

Knit. Sizes 6-14. Keep him warm during the cold days with this 'night sweater in easy-knit with front-zipper closing.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Steve Plumley, who has just had his 14th birthday, wants a snake as a pet.



In the meantime, Steve is learning about the plants that grow in this world with the animals. He grows house plants. Last year he had a portion of the family garden allotted to him, and this year he will have his own garden in a separate area.

Steve's most showy house plant is a Crown of Thorns, which stands in the living room window. A dwarf variety, it is not quite two feet tall and has flowers constantly. They are small and red, and there are dead flowers and sometimes dead leaves to be picked off every day, one of Steve's chores. He waters the plant every day and feeds it once a month.

The Crown of Thorns is a Euphorbia. I have been told a few times that "nobody" is interested in Latin names, but I continue to look them up.

Evans on wildflowers. Sophia Gebrin on dahlias, Guy Wallis on rhododendrons, and many more. Suddenly it was spring. Mrs. Donald Manning of Marion Dr., coming home from church last Sunday, spied one purple crocus poking through the mat of salt marsh hay over her flower bed.

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The membership committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The social ministry committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Jessie Sweet Circle of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

A Marriage Encounter Information Night will be conducted on Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will visit Friendship Lodge of Masons to portray the Profiles of a DeMolay ceremony tonight.

Manchester Power Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory.

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with no admission charge, and there will be talks, films and discussions as well as spring flower exhibits.

Read Herald Ads

WALLCOVERING SALE CONCEPT - - (1) Instead of having a few leader sale books - - - EVERY WALLCOVERING IS REDUCED IN PRICE! This gives you UNLIMITED SELECTION!! (2) You are not forced to select a wallcovering hastily. We are going to continue this NEW CONCEPT INDEFINITELY!! (3) Most important... OUR TRAINED DECORATING STAFF is able to give each and every customer PERSONAL ATTENTION!! PAUL'S PAINT 615 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER DISTRIBUTOR FOR: TOURAINE PAINTS

SIEFFERT'S 1st POT O' GOLD SALE ST. PATRICK'S DAY. FREE! WITH YOUR MAJOR APPLIANCE PURCHASE UP TO \$5000. BIG! SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

BLACK & WHITE TV, PORTABLE COLOR TV, CONSOLE TV, WASHER, DRYER, REFRIGERATOR. 12" FAMOUS MAKE 100% SOLID STATE \$68'17. 19" FAMOUS MAKE AUTOMATIC COLOR \$297'17. RCA 25" XL100 COLOR TV \$497'17.

BUY A GREEN APPLIANCE RECEIVE DOUBLE STAMPS. YOU ARE IN CLOVER WITH THESE.

AM-FM 8 TRACK STEREO ONLY 88.17. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO ONLY 22.17. DISHWASHER KITCHEN AID UNDER COUNTER \$277'17. GE CONVERTIBLE KITCHEN AID CONV. 197'17. AMANA RADAR RANGE ONLY 199'17. G-E MICRO OVEN ONLY 348'17. ROTOR ANTENNA INSTALLED 99'17. WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER ONLY 99'17. G-E 5,000 BTU ONLY 149'17. DISHWASHER KITCHEN AID UNDER COUNTER \$277'17. RANGE GENERAL ELECTRIC SELF CLEANING \$287'17. FREEZER ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER \$197'17. OUTDOOR GRILL LP GAS GRILL \$87'17.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Rates high for jobless in 5 towns

By GREG PEARSON

Five area towns had unemployment rates in 1976 that were above the average for the 34-town Capital Region, according to statistics released by the Capital Region Council of Governments (CROCG).

East Hartford's 9.3 per cent of unemployed workers was the highest of area towns last year, CROCG reported. The average unemployment rate in 1976 in the capital region was 8.5 per cent, the study said.

Manchester also exceeded this level with an average unemployment rate of 8.6 per cent. Other towns above the region average were: Andover, 9.0 per cent; Bolton, 8.7 per cent; and Vernon, 9.1 per cent.

Towns that fell below the region average were: Coventry, 7.9 per cent; Ellington, 8.5 per cent; Hebron, 8.3 per cent; South Windsor, 7.8 per cent; and Tolland, 6.1 per cent.

During 1976, the Town of Stafford had the highest unemployment rate in the region, 13.3 per cent. The City of Hartford was next with 11.2 per cent unemployment.

The lowest rate was recorded in Simsbury, 4.8 per cent unemployment. CROCG also included unemployment figures for the month of January. The region average of unemployment was again 8.5 per cent.

Unemployment rates in area towns varied only slightly from last year during the first month of this year. The same five communities - East Hartford, Manchester, Bolton, Vernon and Andover - were again above the standard. And East Hartford, with a 9.8 per cent unemployment rate, continued to have the highest in the area.

The other five towns - Tolland, South Windsor, Hebron, Ellington, and Coventry - remained below the region's average.

The 1976 stolen bike reports by month were: April, 47; May, 54; June, 76; July, 86; August, 54; September, 31, and October, 26. The total was 344 for the warm months.

Then the bike is lost for good. To protect bikes, the chief suggests:

* The owner record the serial number, model, description and any special marks.

* Put the bike away any time it is not in use. Keep it out of sight in a garage, shed or basement.

* Lock the bike with padlock and cable to a fixed object.

* Call 528-4401, police headquarters, if you see any children.

Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Bernard Crowley (left photo) explains the health maintenance organization to the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. At right, Robert M. Meyers of the chamber (hand open) presses for details on the health system. (Herald photo by Barlow)



New health plan will offer more

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter Workers will get "more bang for the buck" with the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), said Bernard Crowley Tuesday.

And employers may spend less for health insurance, he said. Crowley is executive director of the North Central Connecticut HMO. He explained the HMO at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, at the Holiday Inn on Roberts St.

He told the group an HMO is like a group medical practice serving a special, prepaid group of patients. It will employ doctors, nurses and other staff and will affiliate with Hartford and Manchester hospitals.

The HMO is a direct result of the rising costs of health care and health insurance. There appears to be little cost or quality control in the field, he said.

A federal program will loan the nonprofit HMO corporation the funds it needs to start. A federal law requires employers of more than 25 people to offer HMO membership to its employees in the same way it offers health insurance.

Crowley's HMO may locate in East Hartford although he insisted this was not sure yet. "There is space here that lends itself," he said.

The building would have about 25,000 square feet. It would accept members within a 17-mile radius of the building. This would include most of the people living in The Herald's circulation area.

After it opens, sometime next year, an employer can join simply by telling his boss the HMO is his choice. But he can also refuse - the HMO is voluntary.

The employer sends to the HMO the money he would have sent to a group insurer. If the employer contributes to his own group health costs, he would also pay the same to the HMO.

The HMO then provides all the worker's medical needs, including psychiatric.

Cost savings come partly from the lack of a claims process. The worker does not have to fill out claims each time he needs a health service. Each time he or his family need something, they get it.

Bulletin board

The Personnel Appeals Board will continue its closed-door sessions on the firing of James Murray next Wednesday, said Chairman Arthur Bradbury. Murray was fired Jan. 14 from his post as a Department of Parks and Recreation supervisor after nine years. Murray said there was a misunderstanding.

The East Hartford Art League will meet Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. Charles McCaughey, West Hartford painter, will speak on transparent watercolors. Admission is free. Members are asked to bring work for the Artist of the Month show.

The Lenten potluck supper tonight at 6:30 at the First Congregational Church on Main St. will feature the Rev. Ray L. Harwick, minister for mission and stewardship for the state Conference of the United Church of Christ. "Who Is My Neighbor?" is the theme for the children's study after supper.

Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, include: Susan O'Rourke, 17, of 22 Greenhill St., Manchester, second-degree burglary, second-degree larceny (two counts), third-degree larceny, and third-degree burglary (three counts), all nolo (not prosecuted).

James Bahle, 18, of no certain address, fourth-degree larceny, 30 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year, on condition he turn over a bank account he holds in Missouri and he make restitution. A series of bad check charges were noted.

Robert Milton, 25, of 27 Wood Dr., East Hartford, disorderly conduct, \$50; breach of peace, \$50; evading responsibility, \$75; reckless driving, nolo; speeding, \$25; operating under suspension, \$100; and misuse of plates, \$15. Harriet Sylvester, 37, of 54 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, fraudulent obtaining of state aid, six months in jail, suspended, and probation for two years.

Michael Stavola, 25, of Wetherfield, third-degree burglary, failure to show, a re-arrest warrant with a \$1,500 bond was ordered. His previous bond of \$500 was forfeited.

Council okays carnival

The East Hartford Lions Club won unanimous approval of the Town Council Tuesday night to hold the club's 22nd carnival May 24 to 30.

The club held its biggest shows for many years behind the J.M. Fields store off Silver Lane. New building there stopped it and for a few years the club did not hold a carnival.

The success of the Main St. carnival prompted the club to hold them again. All proceeds go to the club's charities.

Mayor Richard Blackstone told the council his staff is now in the early stages of budget work. He will have early figures for the council within a few weeks.

Bicycle thefts increasing

The recent warm weather has brought out bike thieves in East Hartford, said Police Chief Clarence Drumm.

Town children have reported the loss of their bikes in the last few days. The thieves are often children from outside town, the chief said. They take the bikes away and alter them to the point the owner would not know it. Then the bike is lost for good.

To protect bikes, the chief suggests:

* The owner record the serial number, model, description and any special marks.

* Put the bike away any time it is not in use. Keep it out of sight in a garage, shed or basement.

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* Call 528-4401, police headquarters, if you see any children.

Feb. 17, three trees on the Raymond Library lawn were attacked. Two Hawthorne trees about five feet tall were destroyed. Town crews trimmed a large Norway maple after the attack. It may survive, the chief said.

Vandalism report

Chief Drumm reported to the mayor about three recent attacks by vandals.

Feb. 14, someone broke into the woman's portion of the Martin Park Pool bath house. The padlock was broken off the tool box and tools scattered about the building. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Call 528-4401, police headquarters, if you see any children.

Vernon ready for spring cleanup

The Vernon Public Works Department will start its spring cleanup next week. Ronald Hine, director of public works, said the severe winter caused an exceptional amount of sand to be spread on all roads.

Hine said the road sweeping program will start about March 21 in the Rockville area and will continue into the Vernon area until all streets are swept.

Catch basins are being cleaned out; papers, cans, and bottles along sides of streets are being cleaned up; sanitary sewers will be cleaned with the sewer flushing machine, and debris and brush by brooks and storm sewers is being cleared away.

Drain ditches and runoff areas are being cleaned. Work having started in the Bolton Rd. area.

No building materials of any kind, including dirt and stones shouldn't be put into barrels or bags. Residents are also asked not to put glass in trash bags because several men have been severely injured.

Brush should be cut in lengths of three or four feet, tied in bundles and placed at curb and roadways, resetting the dock and cleaning side.

Concerning refuse collections, Hine reminds 28. Those having such items for pickup must be done. No building materials (not call the public works department so pickup in excess of 30 gallons and with handles) must be scheduled.

Hospital expansion has another hurdle

Approval of the proposed \$1.8 million expansion program for Rockville General Hospital by the North Central Health Systems Agency (HSA) Wednesday leaves one more hurdle. Final approval by the 28-member regional HSA Board of Trustees.

A three-member panel of the review committee has conducted area public hearings on the proposal for expansion. A more ambitious expansion program was turned down by the state groups a year ago.

It is expected that the regional board will take action sometime next week. The hospital plans a fund drive to help pay for the expansion, which will expand the emergency room and out-patient areas and the hemodialysis, respiratory care and physical therapy units.

The original proposal, which would have cost \$3.1 million, would have included expansion of pediatrics and in-patient services. HSA panel members have asked hospital officials to review projected costs for construction of the \$1.8 million addition and to perhaps come up with plans to improve the design of some areas.

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Lexington Gardens. It's seed starting time at Lexington Gardens! Plan your garden now and have vegetables all summer long. Now is the time to start tomatoes and plan all your crops. We carry Burpee and Hart seed plus a complete line of peat pots and all the gardening aids you'll need.

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 4-ply polyester cord Super bias-ply buy! as low as... \$23.00. BLACKWALLS. Size Price F.E.T. B78-13 23.00 1.82 C78-14 23.00 2.01 D78-14 29.00 2.09 E78-14 29.00 2.23 F78-14 29.00 2.37 G78-14 32.00 2.53 H78-14 32.00 2.73 I78-15 32.00 2.79 J78-15 32.00 3.09. Whitewalls add \$2 each. All prices plus tax and old tire. Use your credit card. All tires mounted free. 325 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 648-3358. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-5:30. Thurs. 9-8; Sat. 9-4.

Bolton zoners okay summer youth hostel

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

The Bolton Zoning Commission Wednesday night granted permission for operating of a youth hostel, discussed plans for a multi-dwelling complex on Bolton Tpk., scheduled a public hearing April 6 on rezoning three acres of town-owned property, reviewed a map of subdivision between Volpi and Birch Mountain Rds., and reviewed several bills before the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Baker were given permission to operate a home hostel at 42 Clark Rd. during the summer. The commission granted permission for the hostel for a one-year trial under provisions of the town's home occupancy business regulation.

The Bakers said their home hostel would be operated under rules of American Youth Hostel Inc. Advance registration is required to use the facility. The hostel users will arrive on bicycles and cook their own food. The building is planned for 10 persons to sleep, eat and make friends.

The Bakers said their neighbors consented to the trial season operation of the hostel.

Stullman Keith, representing the Perrett estate, discussed plans for multi-dwelling complex on Boston Tpk. A change from the present R1 zone to R2 zone is needed. He will have to request the change so the commission can hold a public hearing.

Keith proposed the construction of eight apartment buildings, each having six units. Regulations would allow only six buildings having six apartments.



Water is too messy
Bolton seventh-grader Eileen Vogel uses air to demonstrate her Science Fair project, a water wheel, because "water is too messy." Winning fair projects, judged Wednesday night at Bolton Elementary Center School, go on display at Bentley Memorial Library. (Herald photo by Dumm)

Coventry okays plan for regional sewers

The Coventry Sewer Authority voted to accept a facility plan for the proposed regional sewer system at its Tuesday night meeting. The plan took the authority 10 months to complete. Copies of the 300-page report outlining the plan will be available soon at Town Hall and libraries.

The plan proposes that Coventry and Mansfield share the system with the treatment plant to be located in Coventry. Plans are to install 1,100 sewer units in town at a cost to Coventry of \$2,300,000.

The proposed plan estimates that sewers will raise Coventry taxes about two mills. Homeowners sewered will pay an additional \$2,000.

The total cost of the regional system is estimated at \$14,663,000, with state and federal grants paying 90 percent of the cost, or \$11,554,500.

The treatment plant would be located near the Willimantic and Hop Rivers in Coventry. Coventry would construct and operate the facility.

The plan proposes to sewer about 700 homes in the lake area; 85 units at Robertson School; 68 housing units in the village area; 271 units of commercial-industrial property; and 60 miscellaneous units.

The plan proposes to have the first phase of the system working by 1980.

The Sewer Authority will submit a report on the plan to the Town Council by the end of this month. If approved, the authority will ask the council to schedule a referendum in June.

Vernon kids push mantis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Grade 4 students from Vernon's Central Road School were at the legislature Wednesday lobbying for their pet project. They want Connecticut to adopt the praying mantis as the state insect.

The youngsters caught on quickly to an old lobbying technique. They wore buttons espousing the mantis and carried placards saying, "Don't Squash Our Bug."

The Government Administration and Policy Committee killed the mantis bill earlier this session but it was petitioned out of committee for reconsideration by Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon.

One student told committee members, "As far as we're concerned, it's about time the legislature stood up and took notice of the praying mantis."

Vernon man vows action on water pipe complaint

Robert McGarity of Hany Lane, Vernon, told the Town Council Tuesday night that a plumbing problem he has in his home is widespread in town and he intends to get to the source of the matter even though "it appears that things are quite effectively stalled."

He said Rockville Water and Aqueduct, which serves his house and 150 customers issuing similar complaints, contends his problem is an isolated one.

McGarity brought sections of copper pipe to show the council the way they are being corroded.

The water company built a \$2 million treatment plant about six years ago to correct complaints about color and quality of the water.

State health officials, contacted last week by McGarity, have indicated that signs of manganese deposits have appeared in samples taken from four locations. They said the buildup of manganese could have occurred over several years before the filter plant was built.

McGarity called on the council to bring pressure on water company and state health officials "to bring this to a conclusion."

Town Sanitarian Charles Vassilopoulos has been assisting McGarity, who said he has talked with several other qualified people who agree that it shouldn't take so long to get conclusive test reports.

McGarity said, "It appears that things are quite effectively stalled." He said if this continues, he will call in federal health officials.

He said numerous water heaters and furnaces are being destroyed by the chemical process. He said he had some pipes in his home replaced a short while ago and already there is evidence of corrosion.

"The water company is unhappy with me for exposing this," he said.

Town Atty. Martin Burke asked McGarity if he had contacted the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA), because Rockville Water and Aqueduct is a regulated company.

McGarity said he had contacted the authority but officials didn't seem interested as long as the water company meets minimum standards.

Burke said he didn't think McGarity was getting the right answers from the PUCA. Councilwoman Marie Herbst said the town should write to the PUCA asking for immediate response.

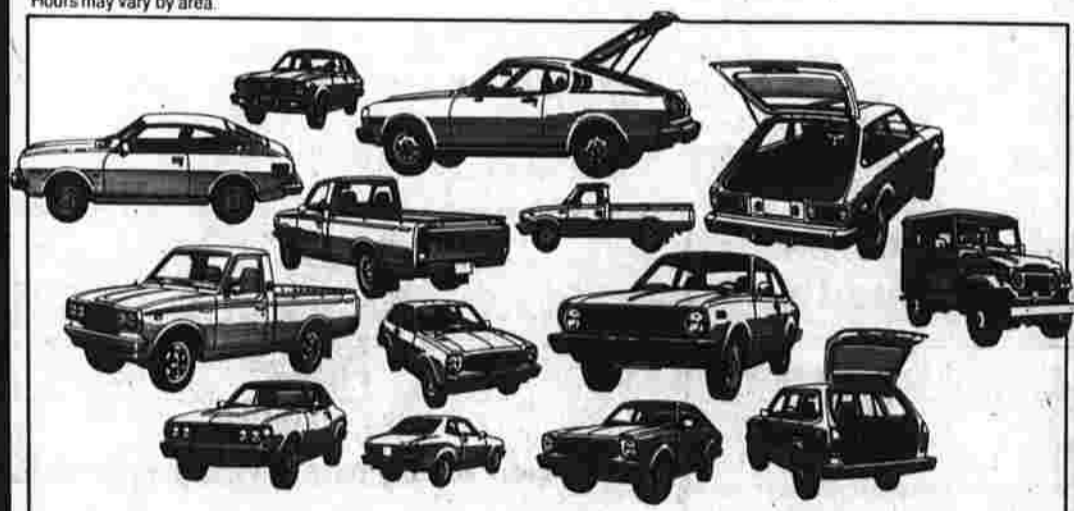
Councilman Stephen Marcham said he feels the matter is of sufficient import to have Vassilopoulos make a complete report to the next council meeting. He said he thinks it's the duty of the town to become involved in some sort of class action if the problem is as widespread as it appears.



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Area police report

Vernon
James Foley, 10, of 80 Windsor Ave., was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Police said he was riding his bicycle and collided with a car.

The car was driven by Robert Dillon Jr., 16, of 50 Patricia Dr. Police said he had stopped for a stop sign and started to move when the boy on the bicycle came from behind some trees. No action was taken against the driver of the car.

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Wednesday, 11:35 a.m. —Medical call to 1329 Connecticut Blvd.
Wednesday, 12:14 p.m. —Auto accident on I-90.
Wednesday, 1:57 p.m. —Auto accident at 735 Main St.
Wednesday, 2:37 p.m. —Medical call to 50 Church St.
Wednesday, 3:21 p.m. —Medical call to 147 Smith Dr.
Wednesday, 4:06 p.m. —Smoke in house at 270 Burke St. caused by closed damper

South Windsor
Mary Noel, 33, of 50 Allison Dr., South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving. She was involved in a three-car accident at Rt. 5 and Rt. 194.

Police said the other two cars, driven by Leonard Bourrel, 29, of Snipic Rd., Ellington, and Frank Adams, 47, of Sulf, were stopped for a traffic sign and were struck in the rear by the Noel car. Ms. Noel is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, March 22.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday:
Thelma Baray, South St., Rockville; Hermine Dick, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Michelle Miner, Village St., Rockville; Mary Rotbe, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Dennis Schemmy, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Wesley Shortis, Hany Lane, Vernon; James Whitaker, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday:
Richard Brookman, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Virginia Tolland, Sandra Schneider, Robin Rd., Vernon; Peter Franche, Clicheater, Edmond Hill, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Albert Kiczowski, Legion Dr., Vernon; Diane LaFrate, Regan St., Rockville; William Lee, Daryl Dr., Vernon; Frances Noel, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Geraldine Oakes, West Willington; Dina Palumbo, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Susanne Prose, Doyle Rd., Center Rd., Rockville.

Rec announces programs

South Windsor
The South Windsor Recreation Department will be ending some programs this month and starting some new ones.

The family ice skating program conducted at the Hartford Arena will end March 22.

There are still openings in a modern dance class morning session. The class focuses on warm-up exercises to music, strengthening and toning of muscles.

The classes meet for eight weeks at the Wapping Community Hall, Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10.

The department is offering group instruction in folk guitar at the beginning and continuing levels. The classes will meet on Monday nights starting April 18.

The classes will be for boys and girls aged 11 to 17 and adults. Each participant must provide a guitar, preferably a classical style with nylon strings.

The class schedule will be as follows: 6 to 7 p.m., 11-13-year-old beginners; 7 to 8 p.m., continuing students; 8 to 9 p.m., teen and adult beginners. The fee is \$10.

Phone registrations will be accepted for guitar classes must be in person any day, 9 to 4 p.m., in the recreation office in the Town Hall. The phone number at the office is 644-2511, extension 34 or 28.

GOP to sponsor interns

South Windsor
South Windsor's Republican Town Committee will co-sponsor local student participation in this year's Connecticut Summer Intern Program.

The program, sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker and Reps. Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin, offers high school juniors a week in Washington to see government first-hand. Six South Windsor students attended last year.

The price per intern is \$175. The GOP committee will decide March 24 how much it will contribute and how many students it will sponsor.

Deadline announced
May 15 is the deadline for filing for the elderly tax relief program, Assistant Bert L. McNamara said this week.

Applicants must be 65 years old, must have lived in Connecticut for five years, and must have an income no greater than \$5,000. The income figure is for both husband and wife and doesn't include Social Security.

Homeworkers who applied for relief in past years don't have to file again.

Elderly persons who are renters may file after April 15. To learn more, call the assessor, 644-2511.

Singers needed
The 85-voice South Windsor Community Chorus still needs male tenors and basses. The chorus, directed by Robert Reeves, is starting rehearsals for its spring concert May 14.

Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School. Anyone interested in joining should attend the next rehearsal. A signed permission slip is required for the immunization.

Area bulletin board

Hebron
A testimonial dinner is planned March 30 to honor Richard Zanni, Rham's assistant school superintendent, who will leave his post April 1 to assume a new position in Wetherfield. Tickets are available from David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School. The dinner will be at the Marlborough Tavern.

The Colt Baseball League will hold registrations Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. Boys aged 15 to 17 are eligible, as are 18-year-olds who still have another year of high school to complete. A \$15 fee to cover insurance is payable at the sign-up.

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Plainfield entries
Wednesday

1000-1009	1010-1019	1020-1029	1030-1039	1040-1049	1050-1059
1060-1069	1070-1079	1080-1089	1090-1099	1100-1109	1110-1119
1120-1129	1130-1139	1140-1149	1150-1159	1160-1169	1170-1179
1180-1189	1190-1199	1200-1209	1210-1219	1220-1229	1230-1239
1240-1249	1250-1259	1260-1269	1270-1279	1280-1289	1290-1299

Plainfield results

1000-1009	1010-1019	1020-1029	1030-1039	1040-1049	1050-1059
1060-1069	1070-1079	1080-1089	1090-1099	1100-1109	1110-1119
1120-1129	1130-1139	1140-1149	1150-1159	1160-1169	1170-1179
1180-1189	1190-1199	1200-1209	1210-1219	1220-1229	1230-1239
1240-1249	1250-1259	1260-1269	1270-1279	1280-1289	1290-1299

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Thoughts ApLenty

By Len Auster

Bits and pieces

While some downstaters insist schoolboy basketball played in their region is the best, there is a good argument for the brand here. The claim is strengthened when one looks at the happenings of the 58th annual CIAC State Tournament.

St. Thomas Aquinas and South Catholic of the Hartford County Conference (HCC) are finalists in Classes 5 and 1, respectively while Hartford Public, Weaver of Hartford, Pulaski of New Britain and Middletown are all at least semifinals.

South meets Warren Harding High of Bridgeport in the championship tilt. This pair met in the 1975 title game with the Presidents running away with a 79-60 decision.

On more than one occasion, a low-ranked team upset a high-ranked team and that claim to the high ranking. Then it would show up for its next encounter with white uniforms and say "we're the home team on the scoreboard."

The Rebels fell behind Bassick in Tuesday night's semifinals, 15-9, with Pineau on the bench. He had been hurt in the closing stages of the quarterfinal contest against East Catholic.

There is no consolation in it, but East fans would have been interested to hear Coach Stan Orogodnik when he commented Wednesday morning that, "There is no question in my mind that if we got past South we would have been in the finals. We were together, we just couldn't lose because we had that feeling. We would've scored on Bassick. The only question is how much they would've scored on us."

The paid crowd at the New Haven Coliseum was around 4,500 with a whole bunch of freebies. And who were these freebies? They were (and not necessarily in order of importance) the Rebels won't have been interested to hear Coach Stan Orogodnik when he commented Wednesday morning that, "There is no question in my mind that if we got past South we would have been in the finals. We were together, we just couldn't lose because we had that feeling. We would've scored on Bassick. The only question is how much they would've scored on us."

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Roberts, Rogers play consistent

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

"If I had to pick two players who have given us consistent performances, it would be Gordie Roberts and Mike Rogers," coach Harry Neale of the New England Whalers said at a press conference yesterday which was attended by both players.

The Whalers launched their last home stand, five games Friday night against Calgary. The same two game tandems Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Two games with Edmonton, sandwiched between one with Indianapolis, concludes the home stand with the final four regular season games on the road in WJLA play.

Rogers, all 170 pounds, has been the most durable Whaler, playing in all 72 games and trailing Dave Keon for the team scoring leadership with 75 points. Keon has 79, while Mike Neale has 72.

"I'm optimistic," Neale said. "We've had two good practices this week (after coming off a three-game losing skin on the road) and I know that we have a much better team now than when we were in the playoffs last year."

"Rogers and Roberts," Neale added, "although two of the youngest players in the league, are getting better all the time. Gordie's development was hastened by playing so much due to injuries. He anchors our defense. Both have made large contributions to the team."

Actually, two streaks will be on the line Friday. The Whalers have a four-win streak going on home ice. "The six new men that we brought in within one week brought out the best in our team," Neale added. "Jack and Steve Carlson and Bill Butters filled a giant hole in our club. No longer does anyone run at us. I still would like our club to be a little more aggressive at home."

Sues Ali
CHICAGO (UPI) — Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. filed a \$4 million damage suit Wednesday charging Muhammad Ali with breach of contract for ducking out of a world heavyweight championship fight with Duane Bobick last February.

A's wheeling and dealing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Garner is glad to be rejoining Chuck Tanner. He knows the Pittsburgh Pirates' new manager will give him plenty of time to become acclimated to a new position. If the adjustment is successful, the Pirates' problems at third base will be ended.

The 27-year-old infielder was the reason Pittsburgh made a nine-player trade Wednesday, sending six players, including Doc Medich and Dave Giusti, to the Oakland A's for Garner, veteran infielder Tommy Harper and right-handed pitcher Chris Batton.

Although Garner played second base for Oakland, where Tanner managed last year, he will switch to third for Pittsburgh in place of Richie Hebner, who played out his option last season and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"One of the good things about Pittsburgh is Tanner," said Garner. "I think of all the things I've done all winter and all spring to get myself ready for this job. I'd have to be a damn fool to have high hopes of playing third base now. This position is his."

Besides Medich and Giusti, the Pirates also gave up Rick Langford and Doug Bair, infielder Mitchell Page and outfielder Tony Arman. Both Pittsburgh and Oakland lost Wednesday in exhibition games.

Former Fenway High participant, John Zadrozny. An abundance of outfielders should set the stage for a highly competitive attitude in the Cougar unit. Besides Kearney, a freshman from Northwest Catholic, comes Roy Gebhardt from Tolland High, Bill Monroe from Manchester, Scott Gayton from Rockville and Chris Skoczylas from Cheney Tech.

Esposito and pitcher Tom Dawson also can perform in the outfield. Pitching is expected to support Olander's hopes for a successful season. Besides Bolasevich, who attended Eastern Connecticut last season, Jeff Dixon from Rockville High, and Dawson, who performed at Penney High, will be on the mound.

Although he has only a tentative roster for positions, Olander will know the capabilities of each member when the squad returns from an eight-game, preseason tour in North and South Carolina. This one-week jaunt will feature prominent junior league teams such as Wingate College and Spartanburg Junior College. The team will leave March 18. Upon their return, the Cougars will begin a 21-game schedule April 2 against Lestler Jr. College in a home contest at Moriarty Field.

Members wanted
There will be an initial meeting for proposed Manchester High Athletic Boosters Club held Wednesday night at 7:30 at Manchester Country Club. Anyone interested in helping form, and joining, the boosters club is invited to attend.

Too late for Bulls?
NEW YORK (UPI) — After one losing streak this season of 13 games, the Chicago Bulls were hounded by playing so much due to injuries. He anchors our defense. Both have made large contributions to the team."

Super-Sonics 100, Bulls 96
Bobs Wilkerson's tip-in basket, his only points of the game, and Tom Burleson's three-point play with less than 30 seconds left gave Seattle the victory.

Pacers 109, Nuggets 98
John Williamson scored 29 points and Billy Knight 28 to spark Indiana's upset over Denver. The Pacers led by 6:05 p.m. in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regionals at College Park, Md.

While Notre Dame is looking for the "luck of the Irish," North Carolina will be looking for the Red Cross.
Tar Heel center Tommy LaGarde (knee) will miss the game, while Walter Davis (broken finger), John Kaeter (sprained ankle) and Phil Ford (jammed finger) will be less than 100 per cent.

The Wildcats, 25-3, have a pair of 6-foot-10 frontliners, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, but Phillips' status is clouded by a wrist injury. He will play, but if he can't start, 6-foot-3 James Lee moves into the lineup, making Kentucky "more of a running team," according to Coach Joe Hall.

Seattle Mariners' 5-4 triumph over Oakland.
In other games, Andy Messersmith, pitching for the first time since he was idled with a shoulder injury last Aug. 24, pitched three perfect innings but gave up three runs in the fourth in a 5-4 victory by an Atlanta Braves split squad over the Texas Rangers. ... Doug Keador hit a three run homer in the eighth to lift San Diego over San Francisco, 7-5.

Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs and Ernie Campbell scored twice to lead Houston to a 3-1 triumph over an Atlanta Braves split squad. ... Clint Hurdle, a 19-year-old non-roster player, made a spectacular game-saving catch in the seventh inning then led off the eighth with a solo homer to give Kansas City a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Davey Johnson belted a grand slam homer and Bobby Tolan hit a three-run shot to spark Philadelphia to a 13-3 win against Montreal. ... Mike Tyson singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run sixth-inning contest. St. Louis to beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.
Sal Bando hit two home runs and Dan Thomas blasted a grand slam to lift Milwaukee to a 9-5 triumph against California. ... Carl Yastrzemski hit two of Boston's five home runs to lead the Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

MCC will have hard time improving on '76 record

By Dave Roback Correspondent

It might be realistic to say that it would be difficult to improve on Manchester Community College's baseball team of last year. But don't mention that to Coach Skip Olander. Last year, the squad finished with a 14-6 ledger, a second place finish in the NJCAA New England Regionals, and a first place finish in the CCAA championships, opening Houstonic Community College. But that was last season.

This season, a lot of rebuilding has taken place with only two veterans, Rick Nicola and Neal Esposito, returning to the lineup. Nevertheless, Olander is optimistic that his Cougars will be better than ever.

Besides Esposito and Nicola, two members of the 1977 team, pitcher Mark Bolasevich and outfielder Tom Dawson, saw action in the Twilight League Combine with those of the abundance of high school players available to play and it appears the squad should fare well in the upcoming campaign.

On first base is Mark McMahon, a former standout at East Catholic High. He will be sharing the duties with Mark Farnsworth of New Britain. Veterans Nicola and Esposito will battle it out for the second base spot, with Nicola occasionally seeing action on third. Steve Cianci, of Esfield, thus far will be at shortstop. Seeing action at third with Nicola will be Bob Mardel, a freshman from Windsor High. Behind the plate is

14-point pick
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Hahrah's has taken UCLA a 14-point favorite for its NCAA Western Regional basketball battle with Idaho State Thursday night even though both teams have 24-4 records.

Nationally top-ranked Michigan "I guess the pattern has been set for the season," Fisk said. "And I always seem to be in the wrong place in the wrong time."

NCAA Tournament
Regional semis slated tonight
NEW YORK (UPI) — Today is St. Patrick's Day, so the NCAA basketball players have fittingly changed their names for the occasion.

Asked how many of his players are really Irish, Regional, at Provo, Utah, Notre Dame Coach Digger (22-8) Phelps replied, "All 13 of them. It'll be O'Williams, O'Paterno, O'Knight, (26-2), ranked sixth, in the O'Ballon, O'Flowers and O'Branning."

Notre Dame — "a great underdog school," according to Phelps — plays third-ranked North Carolina tonight at 8:15 p.m. EST after Virginia Military Institute meets fifth-ranked Kentucky at 6:05 p.m. in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regionals at College Park, Md.

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Spurs' Y Junior League winners. Championship honors in the Y Junior Basketball League were won by the Spurs. Squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Coach Joe Paggioli, Bill Perry, Jim Paggioli, Mike Paggioli, Brian Shea, Craig Allen, Coach Dale Ostrout, Front, Mandy Johnson, Dave Christensen, Phil Gorman, Tim Shea. (Herald photo by Dunn).

Jets make move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The football Jets, charging the baseball Mets with a double deal on the use of Shea Stadium, say they will play their exhibition schedule and two early-season games in the New Jersey Meadowlands this fall.

Jack Krumpke, executive director of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority which runs the Meadowlands, welcomed the Jets' decision. "We heard from the Jets' management late this (Wednesday) afternoon that the Jets would like to play two regular season games as well as three pre-

Basketball

SENIOR
Rich Kichel tossed in 24 points, Hank Brown 24, John Barry 20 and Ron Siemienski 13 to lead Frank's Market to a 97-62 win over Fogarty Bros. last night at Lilling. Bruce Ledoyt (20), Frank Morse (18), Carl Franz (14), Keith Bennett (13) and Bill Morgan (10) paced Fogarty's.

Bowling
FLORAL - Laurette Carpenter 189-184-187, Margaret McGlynn 186-455, Connie Carpe 176-461, Arlene LaPointe 300-502, Connie Carpe 457.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for WHA, NHL, NBA, and Probate Notice. Includes game results for Cincinnati 4, Calgary 3; Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 100; Houston 104, NY Nets 86; Chicago 104, Detroit 97; Phoenix 124, NY Knicks 91.

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1/2 ton with 305 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic trans., bumper guards, tinted glass, stainless steel mirrors, special T-Tone paint, radio, power steering, center and rear seat, 31-gallon fuel tank, electric tailgate release, L78-15 steel belted radial whitewalls, Carter Care. Stk. #5376
SALE PRICE \$6499

Brand New 1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC
with 305 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic trans., power brakes, sport mirrors, body side moulding, radio, power steering, steel belted radial whitewalls, full wheel covers, floor mats, Carter Care. Stk. #4922
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Thanks again, Jerry Okrant

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT The Manchester Jaycee Wives will present a Casino Night "The Joker is Wild" on Saturday, March 19, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. at the American Legion Home, Legion Hall, Manchester.

Regal Muffler Center. 12 after conversion along with superior products.

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breakfast shift, lunch hour, and night shift (must be 18 and older for night shift), just stop by at McDonald's at Vernon Circle for an interview.



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IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Looking for management trainees, sales reps, installers.

SEWING MACHINE operator for diversified seasonal work. Full time 'til June 15th.

RECEIVABLE CLERK Minimum Associate 2 yrs. in accounting or bookkeeping plus 2 years related work experience.

MAN FOR HEAVY work in fertilizer plant. Job involves bagging, handling and stacking fertilizer bags.

MASSAGES - Join one of Connecticut's leading health clubs. Top pay, experience not necessary.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed salesperson for new and existing home sales.

MANCHESTER - Small one man package store available. Asking \$17,900 for key.

ABLE AIDES, INC. provides part and full time non-medical nurses, companions, homemakers, maids, and special service aides.

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REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed salesperson for new and existing home sales.

NEW LISTING Delightful modified Ranch close to Bowers School. Three bedrooms, garage, formal dining room.

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REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed salesperson for new and existing home sales.

VERNON - This lovely three bedroom Colonial sits on a large nicely landscaped tree lot.

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REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed salesperson for new and existing home sales.

Manchster & Vicinity SENTRY MLS CAPE - New listing, six room Cape in desirable rolling park, fireplace living room, formal dining room.

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National Weather Forecast During Thursday night, snow is indicated for most of the Great Lakes and surrounding areas.

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THREE FAMILY - For investment minded family who wants free rent and extra income. Owner, 646-1900.

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UNIFORMS WANTED - Cab Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Sabotee School, 499-1255.

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PHILBRICK AGENCY Real Estate Services 289-4331

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY MANCHESTER - Immaculate 7 room Cape, three bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, garage and more.

MANCHESTER - Five room Cape, fireplace, 2nd floor, aluminum siding, fenced yard.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 7 room Cape, three bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, garage and more.

MANCHESTER - Five room Cape, fireplace, 2nd floor, aluminum siding, fenced yard.

4-Bedroom Colonial Priced to Sell at \$48,900 WARREN E. HOWLAND 643-1108

MANCHESTER - On Glastonbury town line. Sliding doors from formal dining room to rear deck with gas grill and fishing. Complete landscaping and tree lot.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 7 room Cape, three bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, garage and more.

MANCHESTER - Five room Cape, fireplace, 2nd floor, aluminum siding, fenced yard.

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STOP LOOKING! DAMATO ENTERPRISES

