

Obituaries

Frederick H. Reid
EAST HARTFORD — Frederick Henry Reid, 67, of 14 Nassau Circle, a member of the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophie Karmelovitch Reid. Mr. Reid was born April 3, 1909, in Hartford and lived in East Hartford most of his life. He was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford for 30 years before his retirement in 1971. He has been a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks and was named Elk of the Year in 1972. Mr. Reid was an auxiliary policeman for the Town of East Hartford for 10 years. He was also a member of the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club. He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. Other survivors are a daughter, Carol Ann Reid of Charlestown, Mass.; a brother, Clarence Reid of Hollywood, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorcas Campbell of Wethersfield and Mrs. Dorothy Houde of Troy, N.Y. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas P. Bolles
TOLLAND — Douglas P. Bolles, 72, of Old Kent Rd. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Bolles was born May 28, 1904, in Hartford and lived in Vernon most of his life before moving to Tolland five months ago. Until his retirement seven years ago, he worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, as a painter. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church in Vernon. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Armond Africano of Coventry, Mrs. Epifanio Amador of Hartford, Mrs. Thomas Page of Plainfield, Vt., Mrs. Gary Miska of Tolland, Mrs. William Beuchane in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Steven Kenner of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Bolles of West Hartford, and several grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small funeral home, 85 Elm St., Vernon, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the charity of the donor's choice. Charles A. Gudnaitis Sr. SOUTH WINDSOR — Charles A. Gudnaitis Sr., 85, of 1170 Main St., retired owner and operator of the Gudnaitis Tobacco Farm, 1170 Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Muckavich Gudnaitis. The funeral was today. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Gudnaitis was born in Lithuania and lived in South Windsor for 45 years. He was a tobacco grower for 40 years until his retirement 10 years ago. He and his wife recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. He was a former member of the South Windsor Board of Finance. Mr. Gudnaitis was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church and a charter member of its Men's Club. He is also survived by a son, Charles A. Gudnaitis Jr. of Hartford. Jennie H. Stolarczuk Jennie Helen Stolarczuk, 69, of 96 Montowese St., Hartford, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank Stolarczuk of Manchester. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church, Simsbury. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Simsbury. There are no calling hours. Mrs. Mary R.A. Vicino EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mary Rose Auliso Vicino, 91, of 29 Maplewood Ave., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Joseph Vicino. Mrs. Vicino was born in the Province of Potenza, Italy, and lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Society of East Hartford, a communicant of St. Mary's Church. Survivors are a son, Gerard A. Vicino of Newington; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Verille, with whom she lived for many years, Mrs. Michele Braun of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Madeline Kaimarowski and Mrs. Victoria Coltrani, both of East Hartford; 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Bertha H. O'Connor EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Bertha H. O'Connor, 74, of 85 Busell St., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Francis J. O'Connor. Mrs. O'Connor was born in New York City and lived in East Hartford for 46 years. She was employed for many years at Sage Allen's in East Hartford until her retirement in 1966. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Virginia Schneck of Torrance, Calif. The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Roger S. Nicholson, pastor of the South Congregational Church in East Hartford, officiating. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Crime prevention to be talk topic Community Relations Officer James V. McCooe of the Manchester Police Department will present a program on "Crime Prevention as it applies to the Elderly" to residents of Westhill Gardens Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. McCooe will show a film and provide various crime prevention materials and tips for the senior citizens. The meeting will be in the Social Hall at 24 Elmfield Dr. All residents are invited and refreshments and door prizes will be provided. New contract MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Unionized city workers Sunday ratified a new contract providing salary increases of 12 per cent over the next three years. William Pillarella, president of Local 466, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the membership approved the contract by a "good margin." The contract now must be approved by the Common Council before it can be signed by the parties and take effect. Support whales SOUTHTOWN (UPI) — Grade 3 students are signing petitions, collecting money and urging the leaders of Japan and Russia to "save the whale." One child said the puppets are trying to convince people that the whale is very, doesn't bite and there aren't very many left."

Fire calls Manchester Friday, 1:48 p.m. — Box Alarm, car hit telephone pole setting off alarm at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. (District) Friday, 2:30 p.m. — car problem at 80 Tayer Rd. (Town) Friday, 2:58 p.m. — smoking electrical fixture, 14 Eldridge St. (Town) Friday, 3:25 p.m. — explosion investigation, 7 Walker St. (Town) Saturday, 4:49 — standby for accident on I-84 near Exit 62, westbound (Town) Saturday, 6:04 p.m. — car brake overheated, Moriarty Bros. station, Center St. (Town)

Breen of East Hartford; four daughters, Mrs. Marian McDonald of East Hartford, Mrs. Helen Paquin of Bennington, Vt., Mrs. Ruth Bernard of East Hartford and Mrs. Leona Balon of Andover; 31 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 86 Webster St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Hartford. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Underhill, Vt., at convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Ann C. Burgess VERNON — Mrs. Ann C. Burgess, 76 of Latimer Point died Friday in Western Hospital, Western, R.I. She was the mother of Mrs. Jeanne Steinberg of Vernon. The funeral was today. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Stonington. The Church of Allen Funeral Home, 136 Sachem St., Norwich, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. James McLaughlin EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Bertha S. Burka McLaughlin, 69, of New Britain, died Saturday at New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, after a short illness. She was the sister of Frank Burka and Ignatius Burka, both of East Hartford. The funeral is Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain, with a Mass at 8:30 at Holy Cross Church, New Britain. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Susanna B. Neubauer Mrs. Susanna Benche Neubauer, 83, of 53 Summer St., died Sunday night at her home. She was the widow of Jacob Neubauer. Mrs. Neubauer was born July 21, 1883, in Austria and lived in Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors are a son, William J. Neubauer with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. Anna Adams of East Hartford; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Charles Kuhl officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

What's Easter without a bunny? These giant rabbits in soft coats of bright pink, yellow, green and blue are trying to win the affection of Marianne Blase, a member of the advertising staff at The Herald. These and other bunnies like them will be available in a "Win a Gigantic Bunny" contest involving some of Manchester's businesses. The participating stores will be found in The Herald. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The weather

Cloudy today with snow turning to rain or sleet in parts of the Greater Hartford-Springfield area. Possible 2 to 3 inches of snow accumulations in some areas. High today in the low 40s. Low tonight in the 30s and high Wednesday in the low 30s. National weather forecast map on Page 11.



Easter bunnies arrive

Eighth District sets dates for hearings on sewers

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors agreed Monday night to hold two special meetings on April 4 and 11 on the town's proposed sewer installation project for the Baldwin and Concord Rd. area. The Town Directors voted approval of the \$110,000 project which will be funded by the town's federal Revenue Sharing fund. District approval is needed, according to Special Act 200, for any project north of Middle Tpk. Baldwin and Concord Rd. are not in the district, but the trunk line installation would go through the district. The trunk line will run from Union Pond to Toland Tpk. to provide sewer service along Toland Tpk. and in the Baldwin and Concord Rd. area. The directors agreed that an informational meeting on the proposed project should be held before a vote by residents of the district. The meetings were tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Whiton Memorial Library. Calvin Taggart, public works director for the district, also suggested Monday that residents on other streets within the district and along the proposed trunkline be notified of the meeting. He said residents of Union St. and Jefferson St., in particular, should be allowed to connect into the trunk line. The plan now calls for the trunk line to be installed behind the homes on the east side of Union St. Taggart proposed that it be installed in the middle of the street to service both sides. Taggart said the residents on Union St. and in the apartments on Jefferson St. are badly in need of sewer service. Michael Massaro, district president, indicated that the project would be beneficial to the residents of the Baldwin-Concord Rd. area because they would be able to get the sewers at a less expensive rate of \$15 per linear foot instead of the usual \$25. In a hearing last week, the residents of the area were split on their support and opposition to the project. Massaro said the residents could petition to come into the district once the sewers were installed, however, petitions to enter the district were denied in recent years. The directors did not take special action Monday on a request by Town Manager Robert Weiss for a guarantee that sewer service will be provided for the planned industrial park in Buckland. Massaro indicated that the district would provide the sewer service if the district wins the public hearing jurisdiction appeal now in court. A special meeting would be called at a later date, if the district decision cannot provide the sewer service of Glastonbury, said. He also said the proposal by MDC is "ill-timed" because of the recent DEP denial. Polvay said the main problems with the regional landfill in the Keeney St.-Hebron Ave. area would be traffic and environmental effects and effect on the homeowners. A group of homeowners in the area have organized to protest the landfill location. None of them could be contacted today, but they may appear at the meeting which is open for public comment from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Glastonbury Town Hall. Several Manchester residents on Bush Hill Rd. are concerned about the possible effects of the landfill. Mrs. Stasia Miller of 550 Bush Hill Rd. said she is concerned about the extra traffic the landfill could generate and the extra rodents the landfill could attract. Town Weis has sent a letter to DiBella stating concern over the possible effects in terms of increased highway access to sewer traffic that would be generated. He asked DiBella for further information "until the town can more rationally assess the proposals." Neither Manchester nor Glastonbury officials have been approached on the study by MDC officials.

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Carter seeks abolition of electoral college

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress to remove almost all restrictions on voter registration, finance its elections with taxpayer funds and abolish the electoral college. Vice President Walter Mondale unveiled the Carter election reform package, which included a plan to allow voters to show up on election day, prove they live in the neighborhood, and cast their ballots without prior registration. That part of the package was immediately endorsed at a news conference by a bipartisan group of 12 congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Election day registration will be a giant step forward in our efforts to increase voter turnout, revitalize our democracy and enhance the right to vote," said Kennedy. Carter's proposal to replace the electoral college with direct election of a president would require passage of an amendment to the Constitution. While most of the congressional group favored some kind of public financing of congressional campaigns, there was varying enthusiasm for the direct presidential election as well as another Carter plan liberalizing the current ban on federal workers participating in campaigns or running for office. "The objective of universal registration is to overcome the disgrace and the scandal of the shockingly low voter participation in elections," Mondale said. "Noting that critics of the plan, including many Republicans, said it would lead to voter fraud, Mondale said that would be prevented by fines of \$10,000 and a 10-year prison term for such offenses. Universal registration was the only part of the Carter package for which the White House will send actual legislation to Congress. Specifics on the other proposals were not provided, and Mondale said the administration could go along with any number of bills already introduced. Under universal registration, states would not be required to adopt the system, but would receive federal funds if they did.

Vance Moscow trip still on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underlaid by a barrage of criticism from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, President Carter is going ahead with plans to dispatch Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Moscow later this week for arms talks. Carter summoned the National Security Council to a mid-afternoon meeting today to put final touches on a proposal to get the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks off dead center. Vance, who leaves Friday, will discuss the proposal with Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders. The president had no direct response to Brezhnev's attacks Monday on Carter's strong defense of human rights and support of Soviet dissidents. Press Secretary Jody Powell said the speech is "very long. It's being studied now." Carter arranged to unveil his legislative proposal for universal voting registration and congressional campaign financing to the Democratic leadership at a breakfast meeting today. Later he scheduled a farewell meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, according to Japanese officials. Carter Monday personally reaffirmed to Fukuda his intention of withdrawing American ground troops from South Korea after consultation. Powell said Monday that preparations for Vance's mission to Moscow are on track, and from all indications "both parties consider his trip to be an important step toward relieving the burden of the arms race and preventing nuclear destruction of all the people of the world."

Vietnam to return two more bodies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House today announced that it had agreed to return two more bodies of American servicemen to their families. Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president and chairman of the commission, told reporters aboard a plane from Honolulu that Hanoi officials confirmed the death of Tucker Gougouman, a retired CIA official who dashed into Saigon just before South Vietnam's collapse in a vain attempt to rescue friends. Woodcock said Hanoi officials told the commission they would return the bodies of two more American servicemen killed in an air- plane crash. The commission also brought back a report it hopes to present to President Carter in a meeting scheduled for Thursday at the White House. Former Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a commission member, told reporters the diplomatic swap work done by the five-member delegation helps give America "a new beginning" in Southeast Asia.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International State WINDSOR LOCKS — The Grasso Administration opposes the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce's plan to create an independent authority to run Bradley International Airport. HARTFORD — The Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority has approved a plan to let the Connecticut Light & Power Co. charge cheaper rates to consumers who use their electric hot water heater during non-peak hours. The conservation plan could save a family of four about \$8 a month according to proponents. HARTFORD — Asking "Where do we stop," a legislative committee Monday rejected a bill to allow adults in Connecticut to specify in advance whether they want to be kept alive by artificial means in case of terminal illness. HARTFORD — The Liquor Control Committee has ordered the draft of a bill to repeal liquor fair trade laws, but retain a minimum markup to protect small package store owners. Regional EASTHAMPTON, Mass. — Police searching today for an attacker who invaded a home and killed three persons Saturday. A fourth person is in guarded condition in a Holyoke hospital. The attacker used a blunt object and a gun. The crime was not discovered until Monday. BOSTON — The extended forecast for southern New England calls for fair skies Thursday through Saturday, with highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s and lows in the 20s through Friday and Saturday. Lows will be in the 20s Thursday and mid 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday. National BALTIMORE — Anthony Griffin was so desperate with frustration over a \$637 utility bill and the fact his wife and children might be evicted from their home, he took 35 city employees and nine members of his own family hostage, using two pistols and a machete. He surrendered quietly after a three-hour ordeal. CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Two Coast Guard cutters are scouring the Atlantic 125 miles southeast of Wilmington looking for 12 crewmen lost when an explosion tore the massive Panamanian tanker Claude Conway in two Monday. Twenty-seven crew members were rescued. KINSHASA, Zaire — A second planeload of U. S. war goods is headed for Zaire to help government forces fight invaders, while the government denies reports of fresh fighting. PARIS — French authorities said today that five persons arrested on charges of stealing military secrets from NATO in France for the past 14 years worked for an East Europe Communist nation. The ringleader was identified as Serge Fabieu, a 33-year-old naturalized Yugoslav. International TEHRAN, Iran — A major earthquake rumbled through the strategic Persian Gulf city of Bandar Abbas early today, killing at least 20 persons in outlying villages and causing heavy damage to the city, officials report. NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned today but will remain India's caretaker until the opposition alliance that handed her and her Congress party a humiliating election loss can form a new cabinet this week.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market. Text includes: 'TUES. ONLY!', 'The Choicest Meats In Town', 'GENUINE — WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS 89¢', 'GENUINE — WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 65¢', 'LAND-O-LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.29', 'BOGNER'S SALAMI 89¢', '317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277'. Includes an image of a water heater.

Advertisement for Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation. Text includes: 'For water heating... and for any energy-saving reason in any season. Take it truly from CNG's Georgia DiPietro, a gas appliance is a Conservationist any time. And now that we've had a traditional New England winter, that's especially true about the A.O. Smith Conservationist gas water heater. When you shower, wash dishes, do the laundry in hot water that's heated by gas, you're using the most efficient of all major energies. The new generation Conservationist costs up to 23% less to operate because it uses less natural gas than the older, conventional models it's designed to replace. The Conservationist has a glass-lined tank that holds in heat, higher efficiency insulation, and a flue design that conserves even more energy. And the tank is covered by a 10-year manufacturer's replacement warranty. The Conservationist truly saves a lot of gas — and you can help it save even more.' Includes an image of a water heater.



Branch bank opens at supermarket

Bank and store officials attend the official opening of the Manchester State Bank's branch in the First National Store in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St. on Monday.

Federal EPA official pushes mandatory emission checks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut ranks second only to California in air pollution and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says all new construction may be halted unless the legislature agrees to limit auto exhaust.

Shutterbug teach-in set

The Nutmegger Camera Club is sponsoring its fifth annual Photo Teach-in Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Edward J. Sedgewick and Nellie E. Sedgewick to Thomas E. Almond Jr. and Barbara B. Almond, property at 58 Croft Dr., \$41.80 conveyance tax.

Lottery number

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The winning Connecticut daily lottery number Monday night was 043.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "Town That Dreaded Sundown" 7:30-9:10. U.A. Theater 2 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:15-9:00.

MA-MAMIA'S Buffet Restaurant. Featuring Weekly Special Family BUFFET \$3.75. CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.00. 50° off our BUFFET with this coupon. Adults only.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. \$2.99. EVERY FRIDAY! Enjoy all you want of our delicious fried flounder or our Fried Tenders & Clams. Served with crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw.

Hospital notes Arbiters named

Discharged Friday: Mary Heck, 43 Hollister St.; Eva Doll, Somers; Anna Scapantaki, 904 Burnside Ave.

ST. MARY'S DAY SCHOOL. 41 PARK STREET. For 2 and 4 1/2 year olds. MORNING SESSIONS Monday-Friday.

DAVIS FAMILY Restaurant. Home-style LUNCHEONS & DINNERS at family prices.

AL GENTILE'S "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY". Big Band Sounds — Vaudeville featuring Scotti & Toscano.

FAMILY RIB-EYE. \$1.69. CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59. TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT.

Mobil HEATING OILS. OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION 643-5135.

Showcase Cinemas. SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 668-8810.

BONANZA. \$1.99 LENTEN FISH DINNER. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY THIS WEEK. INCLUDES: All the CHOWDER or SALAD You Can Eat.

FRANK'S Supermarkets. SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY. CLORAX BLEACH 1 Gal. 39¢. FROZEN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 2/89¢.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. NEPCO CANNED HAM 3 lb. \$4.99.

COFFEE 60¢ OFF. FREE Dixie NAPKINS. COFFEE \$2.99. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 0's 5/\$1.

FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb. USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.19 lb. FRESH GROUND CHUCK 89¢ lb.

SUNRISE FROZEN ROASTING CHICKENS 59¢ lb. SPAGHETTI & ELBOWS 33¢ 16 oz. TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI 59¢ bunch.

MANISCHEWITZ MATZO \$2.99 5 lb. box. SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.09. FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1.00.

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN \$1.69 2 lb. LENTEN SPECIALS. MORTON'S MEAT PIES 4/\$1. PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER \$1.29 28 oz.

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Opinion

Modern-day dinosaur

A sight to gladden the eye of any Arab sheik is the "world's longest car," currently on view at the Greater New York Automobile Show in New York City.

The specially designed Cadillac limousine is 26 feet, 9 inches long, took a crew of more than 100 men and women 18 months to build, and contains two L-shaped sofas, a stereo system with six speakers and tape deck, two refrigerators, bar, intercom network, overhead air-conditioning and three telephones — but only one TV set.

The car's electrical system uses three separate batteries. Three antitheft devices

automatically dial the police. The fuel tank holds 43 gallons of gasoline, but no one is saying how many miles that would get you.

This is what George Romney, the compact car pioneer, would have called a real gas-guzzling dinosaur. The description is even more apt today.

An automotive monster like this is about as viable in today's energy-conscious environment as the reptile behemoths that once ruled the earth. Like their big bones on display in the museums, it's a curiosity to ooh and aah over, but nothing you'd want to have in your garage.

Extra padding upstairs

You won't find the statistic in Guinness, but it can safely be said that no magazine in the history of publishing has had more issues squirmed away in more attics than the National Geographic.

Since the first issue in October 1888, the National Geographic Society has published nearly two billion copies of its journal, a fact which has caught the attention of curious engineers with the National Association of Homebuilders. Since hardly anybody might be gaining an added bonus in the form of attic insulation.

Alas, they calculate that to

provide insulation equal to three and one-half inches of glass fiber batting, a homeowner would have to pile up National Geographics 47 inches deep. That would amount to a ceiling thickness of 91 pounds a square foot, not to mention the fire hazard.

"We're always delighted and flattered when we hear how readers carefully save years of National Geographics," says the society's president Robert E. Doyle.

He suggests, however, that "it would be a good idea to move those back issues from the attic to sturdy shelves elsewhere, perhaps in the basement."

Open forum

'Stop smoking' not penalty

To the editor, Her honor's edict: To "stop smoking," is not a penalty, it is a gift of life, to the smokers, and for the non-smokers, deliverance from coughing and choking from the emission of burning cigarettes.

One cannot know how much suffering there is caused by smokers, to non-smokers who are adversely affected by the "smoke-polluted" air; believe that most smokers do not know this: Eye irritation, shortness of breath, gasping for air. It would be far better to isolate the smokers, assign them to an enclosed area to hold down unnecessary air pollution.

They do have the right to smoke, as long as they do not encroach upon the comfort of the non-smokers, to be free from the harmful effects of their air-pollution.

For many years, during my employment in hospital laboratories and the necessity of my removing small samples of human tissues from autopsies, I observed many human lungs were crowded with areas of solid black residue from inhaled

cigarette smoke, rendering those areas of the lung to be unable to function, and with the continuous irritation from the deposits of smoke, those areas, often become cancerous.

If "chain-smokers" had the opportunity to see that condition of the lungs, you may be sure that there would be a very definite resolve for the smokers, to never again light up another cigarette, cigar or pipe. Life is too precious to throw it away by smoking.

Do yourself a favor, and right now, take all your hoarded tobacco and donate this to anybody who has a goat. My pet goats ate neighbors' cigarette-butts with so much gusto, they actually smiled. Because (cigarettes)-tobacco destroys intestinal worms, with no harm to the animals. Pass along this valuable information and let's start saving lives, and your own too, of course.

Respectfully submitted, Lillian Van de Vere P.O. Box 1132 Manchester

Idea will be most welcome. Let's show our young athletes that we do care.

Come out and support MHS athletics.

Sincerely, William R. Hays 85 Gardner St. West P.S. MHS students are certainly welcome to attend.

Booster club to form

To all Manchester residents: There will be an initial meeting to form a Manchester High School Athletic Booster Club this Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

We are inviting all positive minded people to help promote ALL school athletics.

Please lend your support by attending this meeting. Your view and

ideas will be most welcome. Let's show our young athletes that we do care.

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Some words in defense of the month of March

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — March has always been a series of shocks, a month in which a 75-degree day can be followed by a zero-degree blizzard. But at least February, a month with no redeeming social qualities, is gone.

And, after all, March is a month of hope. It brings us the first day of spring, the first seed catalogs, and news stories about major league baseball clubs conditioning the bodies of their wealthy personnel in Florida and Arizona. (When I'm elected dictator, both basketball and hockey will be ruled illegal.)

March is a boon. But in this year of the fuel shortage, March brings us a precious boon. Washington officialdom, from President Carter down, will stop reminding us that they and their minions are bravely, sweater-is-itly, lacking it in offices transformed into ice boxes by turned-down thermostats.

I am all for Carter's easy-the-frills White House. His abandonment of little luxuries, trumpet, limousines for everybody, and the daily ingestion of pleasant smothered with truffles tells us he would like to live (and require his staff to live) as much like plain citizens as possible.

Symbolic game plan

The Carter game plan is mostly symbolic. Of course, both the President and his staff by necessity are still cushioned against discomfort and unwarranted inconvenience. For example, nothing would get done if Carter and his high-level helpers answered their own phones or put out their own trash or typed their own letters. But the Carter White House may prevent both President and staff from — in the words of a 10-year-old relative — "thinking they're too great."

Which brings us (or at least, me) back to the subject of the temperature, or lack thereof, in Presidential and bureaucratic offices, and the conclusion that we've heard enough about the courage of those who work in, or merely report to, buildings in which thermostats are set at "only 65 degrees.

It would be a good idea to move those back issues from the attic to sturdy shelves elsewhere, perhaps in the basement."

Fued over national environmental post

Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For the second time in recent months, President Carter has quietly but firmly rejected the give-no-quarter approach of a small but influential group of purists among the nation's environmental activists.

The most recent case was highlighted by a behind-the-scenes struggle so fierce that it required the personal attention of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Bert Lance, Assistant to the President Hamilton Jordan and Carter himself.

Unpublished feud

The previously unpublished feud, which raged through late February and early March, pitted officials of the League of Conservation Voters,

months the downgrading of Joe B. Browder, executive director of a Washington lobbying group known as the Environmental Policy Center. Browder was a leading Carter advisor on natural resources issues prior to the election, but was eased out of his job after gaining a reputation of being unwilling to compromise on environmental concerns.

"We're still dealing with some people who think one of our options is to return to Adam and Eve in the unspoiled Garden of Eden," said one administration official who emphasized that the White House was sympathetic to environmental concerns but also determined not to cave in to what it regarded unreasonable demands. "The awful truth is that almost all decisions these days involve complex trade-offs in a highly industrialized world."

Worked for Muskie

Ten years ago, at the age of 20, Walters went to work for Sen. Edmund Muskie on a subcommittee with jurisdiction over environmental legislation. After five years on Capitol Hill, he joined a Washington law firm.

One of that firm's clients was the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade association whose more than 5,600 members own, operate, finance and occupy the nation's shopping centers.

Cutler later became the organization's general counsel and director of government affairs, at a time when its principal problem with the federal government was a set of regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to deal with a problem known as "indirect, source pollution."

Exhaust fumes

That phrase refers to the concept that a shopping center, parking lot,

sports stadium or any other facility which attracts large numbers of cars could produce a potentially harmful concentration of air pollutants from exhaust fumes.

Through a court challenge and congressional lobbying, Cutler and representatives of other interest groups successfully fended off EPA's highly questionable plan to institute federal regulation of parking lots.

One of their most compelling arguments was that the place to cut down on the harmful effects of carbon monoxide and other auto emission pollutants was in the design and production of the cars, not in parking lots months and years later.

Futile effort

"Cutler sold his Muskie experience to the special interests," said an official of one of the environmental groups which aggressively lobbied Lance, Jordan and members of Congress in a futile effort to head off Cutler's appointment.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

According to the weather report, by the time you read this we may be in the midst of another snowstorm, so I thought I'd start with my favorite springtime poem by an anonymous Brooklynite.

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Little grey at the temples, he still manages to keep a twinkle in his eye that is quite arresting.

Born with the enchanting name of Jose Vincenie Ferrer de Otero y Cintron in Santurce, Puerto Rico, (he lives there now), he was educated at Princeton University.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. She is employed at the Society for Savings.

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# MMH parking lot gets ZBA okay

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night approved four of five requests, including one to add 70 parking spaces to Manchester Memorial Hospital's parking lot.

The ZBA approved a hospital plan to remove two houses at 79 Russell St., and extend the present parking area onto the lot. The 70 spaces that are created will replace existing spaces that will be occupied when construction of the hospital's laundry facility begins.

When the construction work is completed, there will be an additional 70 spaces in the lot. The ZBA approved the parking expansion, but said that the hospital must conform with shrubbery and drainage requirements for both the existing and planned parking lots.

Richard Lawrence, an architect, told the board that the 17.5 by 30 foot addition will be used for additional seating space in the restaurant. The owners of the building, John and Bernice Rieger, plan to "completely modernize" the interior, he said.

The board approved both expansion plans by a 5-0 vote.

The one request denied by the board was submitted by Edward G. Bertenson, who sought a variance to erect a 24 square foot sign at the 270 Broad St.

Bertenson said that he is starting a new business and was told by a town department that he had to have a 24 square foot sign at the site.

When he applied for the building permit for the zone, however, he was told that he could not have a 24 square foot sign at the site.

# P&W can't be told to fix Navy engines

HARTFORD (UPI) — Navy officials say they can't make a contract with P&W Aircraft shops costs of a \$234 million program to repair engines of the trouble-prone F14 Tomcat fighter plane that have contributed to a series of crashes.

Rear Adm. John H. Aivas, the Navy's program director for the \$118 million program, told the House Armed Services Committee Monday in Washington that when engines were bought for the F14 "we were not as smart on engine development as we are today."

The committee is considering the transfer of \$96.9 million from other programs to complete modification of F14 engines to prevent more accidents from engine failures.

The engines have been blamed for at least four of 15 crashes of the Tomcat, including some that have killed crew members. The Navy got \$15 million to start development of an entirely new engine, but came under criticism from committee members for not asking to continue the program in next year's budget.

The lawmakers passed and sent the Senate a bill continuing through March, 1978, a supplemental program under which 500,000 Americans now claim lengthened unemployment benefits.

Permanent law allows an individual 39 weeks of jobless pay. Then he has to find work in 14 periods which vary from state to state—in order to be eligible for another 39 weeks if he loses his job again.

Under the supplement, which was begun in 1974 and would expire at the end of this month without the bill, an individual could claim 52 weeks in some states and 65 in others with especially high jobless rates.

George M. Hufault, 28, of Hartford, was presented an arrest warrant at the state correctional institution in Hartford charging him with two counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of first and second-degree larceny. He was arrested last week by West Hartford police in connection with the use of a stolen credit card.

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The Hockanum River in East Hartford is rising to reach a new bank at the right, the bank created around the south side of the Coachtlight Village apartment complex off Burnside Ave. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# Zinsser defends 'monitor' role

Carl Zinsser, a member of the Board of Directors, has told the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) that "it is my job" to monitor the authority and its work.

Zinsser wrote to MHA Chairman Pascal Mantrangelo in response to a remark made by one authority member who felt Zinsser was "meddling" in the MHA's work.

At its March 16 meeting, the MHA discussed the letter from Zinsser. Authority members said that they had been aware of the funds and decided to write to Zinsser and the Board of Directors to assist the authority in any way it can.

One member, vice-chairman Joseph Danyliw, said that he felt Zinsser was "meddling with our function."

In his reply, Zinsser said that the Board of Directors has appropriated over \$300,000 to construct the Spencer St. housing project. He also said that the board appoints the MHA members.

Other elected officers installed were: Linda Webber, associate manager; Craig Haines, associate patron; Patricia Smith, secretary; Esther E. Lynne O'Donnell, Martha; Ruth Lewis, electa; Richard Webber, warder; and Joseph Lewis, sentinel.

Installing officers were: Marguerite Wheelock, matron; Albert Millett, patron; Dorothy Lord, chaplain; Hazel Harvey, marshal; Doris Lutz, organist.

St. Bernard's vocal group provided the music. Lucy and William Fraize were hosts for the affair. Other assisting were: Irene Smith, Joy Pearson, Grady Pearson, Graves Green, and Hazel Harvey.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, five members were presented with 50-year pins and life memberships. They were: Lucile L. Carlson, Florence Kasche, Ruby Lovrin, Irene Smith, and Ruth Lehmann.

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Jeffrey Fazzino, charged by police Friday with breach of peace, does not live at 92 Wells St., the address given police.

Police arrested an East Hartford man on several criminal and motor vehicle charges late Monday night after a high speed chase on Center St.

Two Manchester residents and one from Niantic were winners in the raffle drawing Monday sponsored by the Parents Association of the Manchester High School Round Table Singers and the MHS Wind Ensemble.

Other winners were A.M. Gustafson of Niantic, second prize, a 40-channel CB set, and Cecilia Laine of 233 Hackmatack St., third prize, an AM-FM portable radio.

The raffle netted nearly \$4,000 which will be used to benefit the musical groups' spring concert tour in Hawaii during spring vacation in April.

Participating in the drawing which was held at the Senior Citizens Center were Manchester Mayor Matthew J. Moriarty Jr., Martha White, MHS music director, and Gloria Benson, program director at the Senior Citizens Center.

# Bulletin board

## Andover

At its last meeting, the Andover Board of Education made appointments to board committees. Appointees were Victor Bronke, Beatrice Kowalski and Nancy Hegener, teacher negotiations; Dennis Keenan, special education; Mrs. Kowalski, policies; Anita Anderson and Mrs. Kowalski, transportation; John Cori and Mrs. Kowalski, central office; Keenan and Bronke, central office alternates.

There are still openings in the town's Little League and Pony League baseball programs. To learn more, call Charles Matzell of Little League, 742-8271, or Joseph Remesch of Pony League, 742-8206.

## Bolton

The Republican Town Committee meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

Reservations for the St. Maurice Church Sermon Supper must be made by Wednesday, by calling 643-4466. The church men's choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The St. Maurice Seaman's Guild will meet after the 9 a.m. Mass Thursday. At 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a first Penance service for the Grade 4 CCD class. Parents are invited; refreshments will be served.

Cub Scout Pack 157 will have its annual pinewood derby Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Orders for Bolton High School jackets will be taken until Friday. Payment must be made when the order is placed. To learn more, call Adrienne O'Neil, 646-6141.

The Bolton Snow Pledge League, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will begin in June. To learn more, call Henry Ryba, 643-5717, or Gilbert Boisenoau, 646-4472.

Bolton High School students will use the tennis courts Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. High School Principal Joseph Fleming said the public may use the courts at all other times.

Wayne Blair, street superintendent, and Hardy presented this year's road maintenance and improvement program. Hardy listed repairs of Riley Mountain Rd., Merrow Rd., Brigham Hill, Bunker Hill Rd., Nathan Hale Dr., a section

of South St., the elderly housing complex drainage project, Lake St., Depot Rd., Cedar Swamp Rd. and Daley Rd. The work on these roads includes drainage and road surface improvements.

All project expenses are budgeted or have state or federal funds available, except for the Lake St. drainage project, which will require a special appropriation of \$24,000. Blair gave a proposed road maintenance schedule to the council. Plans include: March and April, patching roads, clearing ditches and waterways, sweeping and fence post repair; summer months, road grading, mowing, edging and painting; August, oiling roads, and fall months, preparing roads for winter.

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# Vernon seniors club opposes supervision

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

"What we don't need is a director or commission over us," Lester Bartlett, president of the Rockville Senior Citizens Club, said in a letter to the Charter Revision Commission.

Bartlett said he doesn't want the commission to put the senior citizens under the Recreation Department when making recommendations for charter revisions. The letter was read by Seymour Lavitt, commission chairman, at Monday night's meeting.

When Recreation Director Donald Berger appeared before the commission, he asked that the charter spell out his responsibilities with the senior citizens program.

Bartlett said the Recreation Department shouldn't have anything to do with senior citizens. He also referred to a recommendation made by the senior citizens advisory Commission. This was to hire a full-time director for the Senior Citizens Center. He said "someone is trying to create a big paying job to put onto the taxpayers."

"For almost three years the senior citizens have been trying to get the private lake association roads under them so they can run it in their own way," Bartlett said.

"The senior citizens are not senile and are able to take care of themselves and also run their own programs and drop-in center," Bartlett said.

The commission has listened to Mayor Thomas Beout and three former mayors concerning the town's form of government. Last week, members agreed that the form of government should remain as it is, with a mayor and a Town Council.

It has been emphasized that all decisions being made by the commission can be changed before the final draft of the revised charter is turned over to the Town Council.

Mrs. Young recently was accused of poor leadership by commission member Claire Connolly. Mrs. Young has served the commission for seven years, five years as chairman. She was reappointed to a three-year term Monday night.

Mrs. Connolly has resigned from the commission. She was recently appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission member John Daigle said he has faith in the voters to "limit" the term.

Member Bernie Cantor feels the mayor should serve no more than two terms (four years) so he doesn't get a seat pattern for himself.

Thomas Wolff said while it's true that the incumbent has the advantage in elections, it's also difficult to find good people to run for office. He said the job calls for a good deal of learning and two, two-year terms is too short.

Lavitt said he would agree with Daigle. "In a town our size the voters limit the term, as Daigle said. I want to keep all of the democratic privileges we can. They are being limited all of the time," he said.

Also discussed was the section dealing with procedures for removal of the director of administration. The charter states removal rests with the mayor but proceedings can't be initiated by any mayor for a period of six months following the mayor's assumption of office.

It was suggested that the six-month time frame be added to the other offices such as town attorney, but the commission disagreed.

Herbert Slicer strongly objected to a suggestion that employees paid by the town should live in town.

"This country is 200 years old and I can't believe we are still trying to tell people where to live, except in the case of firemen and police which are normal emergency positions," Slicer said.

William Sadlak said he feels people have more feeling for a job if they live in the town and the town is paying their salary.

Lavitt polled members and the majority was in favor of the charter as it stands, with no residency requirement.

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# Area police

Vernon David Reed, 9, of High St., Rockville, was taken to Rockville General Hospital to be checked Monday afternoon.

Police said the child came out of a driveway and ran into a car driven by William Wilde, 24, of 15 Orchard St., Rockville. No police action was taken.

South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of John Coloto of 55 Norman Dr., who said someone entered his home through a rear glass door and removed about \$800-worth of stereo equipment.

Hebron Cliana N. Tarpinian, 23, of Williamite, was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign. He was involved in a two-car accident Monday at East St. and London Rd. in Hebron.

No injuries were reported. Tarpinian is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 11.

Manchester police Police said the card was stolen in a break last week into a Prospect St. apartment. Over \$3,000 worth of clothing, recording equipment and jewelry and other items were stolen in two apartment breaks.

William J. Tinsley, 40, of Hartford, was arrested Saturday on a charge of second-degree larceny by possession after a search of his residence uncovered several of the stolen items. He was released on a non-surety bond for court appearance April 4.

Charges of fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) were lodged against Vivian M. Chapman, 46, of Glastonbury and Ariene Bergeron, 46, of East Hartford after a shoplifting incident at Shop-Rite Supermarket on Spencer St. Monday afternoon. They were released on promises to appear in court April 4.

Jeffrey Fazzino, charged by police Friday with breach of peace, does not live at 92 Wells St., the address given police.

Police arrested an East Hartford man on several criminal and motor vehicle charges late Monday night after a high speed chase on Center St.

Two Manchester residents and one from Niantic were winners in the raffle drawing Monday sponsored by the Parents Association of the Manchester High School Round Table Singers and the MHS Wind Ensemble.

Other winners were A.M. Gustafson of Niantic, second prize, a 40-channel CB set, and Cecilia Laine of 233 Hackmatack St., third prize, an AM-FM portable radio.

The raffle netted nearly \$4,000 which will be used to benefit the musical groups' spring concert tour in Hawaii during spring vacation in April.

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# Council airs road plans

Coventry Coventry roads were the major item for discussion at Monday night's Town Council meeting.

John Hardy, town road consultant, told the council it would cost \$10,000 in materials and 20 days of labor to make Brigham Hill passable.

Don Holmes, engineer and sanitarian, made an alternate recommendation — to abandon the middle section of the road because it is not used. This section of the road requires extensive repairs and now is impassable.

Several project owners on the road said they saw no objection to abandoning the section, but the council decided to delay its decision to May 16, so it can solicit opinions from all Brigham Hill property owners.

Wayne Blair, street superintendent, and Hardy presented this year's road maintenance and improvement program. Hardy listed repairs of Riley Mountain Rd., Merrow Rd., Brigham Hill, Bunker Hill Rd., Nathan Hale Dr., a section

of South St., the elderly housing complex drainage project, Lake St., Depot Rd., Cedar Swamp Rd. and Daley Rd. The work on these roads includes drainage and road surface improvements.

All project expenses are budgeted or have state or federal funds available, except for the Lake St. drainage project, which will require a special appropriation of \$24,000. Blair gave a proposed road maintenance schedule to the council. Plans include: March and April, patching roads, clearing ditches and waterways, sweeping and fence post repair; summer months, road grading, mowing, edging and painting; August, oiling roads, and fall months, preparing roads for winter.

Hardy and Blair recommended contracting the job of line-painting 60 miles of Coventry roads. The job can be accomplished in two days this way, they said. If the town crew does the job, the project will take much longer.

Hardy also presented a five-year Heffernan said, "Our review of the records in the town (Coventry) failed to disclose any violations of state statutes."

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# 'Missing columns' unsolved

Coventry The "missing columns" from Coventry's 1977-78 town budget are still an unsolved problem, according to Dorothy Wilnot of Woodbridge Rd.

Mrs. Wilnot asked the Town Council Monday to have Town Atty. Abbot Schwebel "write out" the budget column requirements for 1977-78, as interpreted by the town charter and state statutes.

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# Andover finance board to hear budget request

The Andover Board of Finance will conduct a special meeting tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building.

# Fred Lynn out to lead Red Sox again



FRED LYNN

By MILTON RICHMAN  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Now that it's all over, Freddie Lynn can talk about it much more easily. He can look back on all the things that happened to him last season and tell you now more objectively what his gut feelings were then.

He remembers a time around the middle of June, a time not especially good for either him or the ball club. Freddie Lynn, the American League's MVP and Rookie of the Year, a season earlier, had just signed his contract. Neither had Carlton Fisk nor Rick Burleson. The feeling existed the three were going to play out their option and leave the Red Sox, and this suspicion turned many fans against them.

To make things worse, the team was 4½ games back at the time and sitting on a bus outside Fenway Park before the start of a long road trip, some of the Boston players inwardly wondered whether they'd be coming

back anymore. Some fully expected to be traded before the June 15 deadline. Nobody felt immune.

Sitting there on the bus waiting for it to get started to the airport, the Red Sox players listened to some of the heat they were getting from those baseball fans who find the same kind of fascination for a bus full of ballplayers as a moth finds for a glowing electric light bulb.

Lynn remembers the fans around the bus yelling some things at the ballplayers. Some of the players were said to have answered the fans. "Goodbye, Fenway Park," Lynn says now he wasn't sure then whether he'd be back in Boston or not, but he doesn't remember answering the fans back.

"My feelings ran hot and cold last year," says the Red Sox gifted 28-year-old center fielder. "There were some days I felt this isn't the place for me. Fortunately, most of the days I wanted to play in Fenway Park. I still do. My wife, Dee Dee, didn't know what to think. We're both from California, and I think deep down, she was hoping I would wind up going

to the California ball club. I was very open-minded. Truthfully, I wanted to stay with Boston, and I'm happy I did."

That's fairly apparent as Lynn goes about getting ready down here. He looks good. His physical condition is excellent and so is his attitude. Don Zimmer, the Red Sox manager, feels the fans got on Lynn unjustly last year.

"I think he got a bad rap," says Zimmer. "He came up to me near the end of the season and said, 'I can't play. Skip, I hurt my wrist.' Some guys thought I was faking. I never thought that once. Last year everybody said Lynn wasn't the same player he was the year before. He hit .314 and drove in 65 runs, but you gotta remember he missed 30 games because of injuries. I wouldn't exactly call 314 a 'sophomore jinx' year, would you? Some people even said Lynn and I had words. We never had a cross word between us either when I was a coach or after I became the manager."

Considering everything that

happened, Lynn feels he had a decent year. Last season even though it wasn't on the same par as the season before when he hit .331, drove in 106 runs and had 21 homers. Last year he hit only 10 homers.

"I suppose if I had the two years reversed, everyone would've had a decent year. I don't look at it that way. How many people hit .314?"

Not that many at all. Only five in the American League did any better.

Zimmer plans to have Lynn hit second this year, hoping he'll be on base for some of the long ballers like George Scott, Carl Yastrzemski, Pisk and Jim Rice to drive in.

"I'll be the first time in my life I'm hitting second," says Lynn. "I'm a free swinger, but I'll have to take more pitches and get some more walks. I'll have to sacrifice ribbies for runs scored. Instead of shooting for 100 runs batted in, I'll have to try to score 100 runs. The players and managers understand that. I hope the fans will."



DON ZIMMER

### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

#### Notes off the cuff

Hai Goodnough, who has been on the chicken and spaghetti circuit 166 times in the last 12 months as a speaker, will be 75 in two weeks. First Family Night of the year at Fenway Park will be April 20 when the Red Sox face Detroit. Helmut Day will be noted Saturday, May 7 when California visits and all youngsters 14 and under will receive a plastic batting helmet upon entering the park. Bill Detrick notes the 17th Connecticut Basketball School will be held Aug. 7-27, three sessions, at St. Thomas More School in Colchester. Harold Parks, Manchester High baseball coach, has kept in shape during the off-season playing tennis. The New England Whalers' fashion show last week at the Colony realized \$2,500 for the Crossroads project in Williamstown.

#### Short stuff

Ellington Ridge will be the site for the Connecticut Open, North Section, qualifying golf tournament July 25. Johnny Marucci, former Chicago Black Hawk defenseman and elected to the sport's Hall of Fame last week, is a former UConn assistant football coach. He also played a little football against Manchester teams at Mt. Nebo with Stafford. The 122-foot boiler chimney outside the entrance to Yankee Stadium in New York is a replica of Babe Ruth's Louisa. Sluggish bat. Anyone interested in coaching soccer at Manchester Community College should contact Pat Mistretta, director of athletics. Annual rules interpretation meeting of the Manchester Board of Baseball Umpires will be held Monday night at 7 at the Y.

#### Here 'n there

One man's opinion: Most valuable member of the New England Whalers is Dave Ken. The 36-year-old center has turned the club around since being acquired from Edmonton. The three most underrated players with the Whalers from this vintage point have been (1) Ralph Backstrom, (2) Doug Roberts and (3) Tom Eari. The top four players with the United States team in the World Cup tennis competition earlier this month against Australia at the Hartford Civic Center were all 25. Jimmy Connors, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner. The rampaging Chicago Bulls continue to be the hottest team in professional basketball. The Bulls have a March 30 date with Boston in Hartford with tickets available. Dee Howe, former UConn hoop coach, has rates Parky Vieira of New Haven the top official on his list for work this past season. Vieira, a one-time national small college scoring leader, is the fine varsity baseball coach at the University of New Haven. Lon Palmer of WTC rates a line for his work as a one-man crew announcing UConn basketball games. Lanky Mike Quisenberry, pursued by Maine, Clark and Bates. The former Manchester High basketball standout would be a welcomed addition on any one of the three colleges.

#### End of the line

All managers of teams interested in playing in Recreation Department slow pitch softball leagues will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Senior Citizens Center. Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Football Foundation Hall of Fame will honor two local men at its April 28 meeting. Frank Fitzgerald of East Catholic is one of eight scholastic players signaled out while Tom Kelley, retired local coach and official, will have the program dedicated in his honor. World Team Tennis will introduce one new rule this season, a 13-point tie-breaker instead of best nine points in the past. The tie-breaker is played when teams are deadlocked in games after completion of the five one-set matches.

#### Lyle well on way to rookie laurels

When it comes time to jot down the leading candidates for World Hockey Association Rookie-of-the-Year honors, it would be hard to place New England Whalers' left wing George Lyle anywhere but at the top of the list.

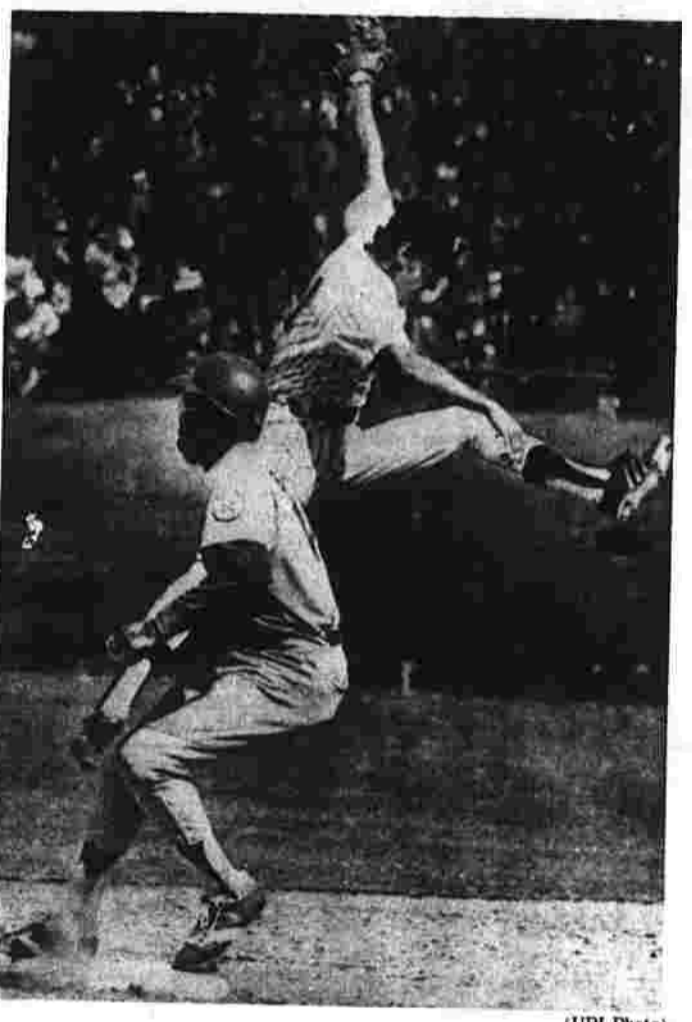
The hard-working youngster from Michigan Tech has churned out some remarkable statistics in his first professional season, opening eyes all over the league with his great goal-scoring ability and competent play in all phases of the game.

Among Lyle's accomplishments this season are: Being named to the East Division All-Star team and scoring a goal in the All-Star game, breaking a club record for the most goals in one season by a left wing, scoring two goals against the Russians, surpassing the 30-goal plateau and scoring a goal on his first professional shot.

Going into this week's game against Edmonton Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center, Lyle is the fourth leading scorer on the Whalers and the top rookie point-producer in the league. He had 35 goals and 29 assists for 64 points in the 68 games he's played.

"Playing on a line with Mike Rogers (center) and Tom Webster (right wing) has helped me greatly," said the soft-spoken Lyle. "I don't think it would have been possible for me to have this kind of season without their help."

"Mike is one of the most underrated centers in the league. And what can you say about Tommy Webster? They've both set me up for quite a few easy goals this year."



Yankee shortstop Fred Stanley goes high. Throw was off mark and Dusty Baker raced to third.

## Lafleur ties mark in Montreal win

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Montreal Canadiens' Coach Scotty Bowman may sometimes have trouble motivating his players to do their best, all he had to do Monday was take his club to the movies.

The feature attraction was "1976-77 Montreal-Boston Hockey Games."

The plot was the same in three of the first four segments — Brian Victor, Bowman was determined to end the documentary with a favorable chapter and his club responded with a 5-1 triumph Monday night.

It was the Canadiens' second victory in a row against the Bruins after Montreal lost the first three meetings — the most defeats suffered this season by the defending Stanley Cup champions at the hands of any National Hockey League club.

Guy Lafleur, the league's leading scorer, needed only one point Monday to tie the Bruin Bronco Horvath's 1959-60 mark of scoring in 22 straight games.

"We intended to play him a lot, especially if he didn't score his goal," said Bowman.

Fortunately for Lafleur, he netted his 52nd goal of the season at 13:40 of the second period. This gave him 125 points, matching his club record.

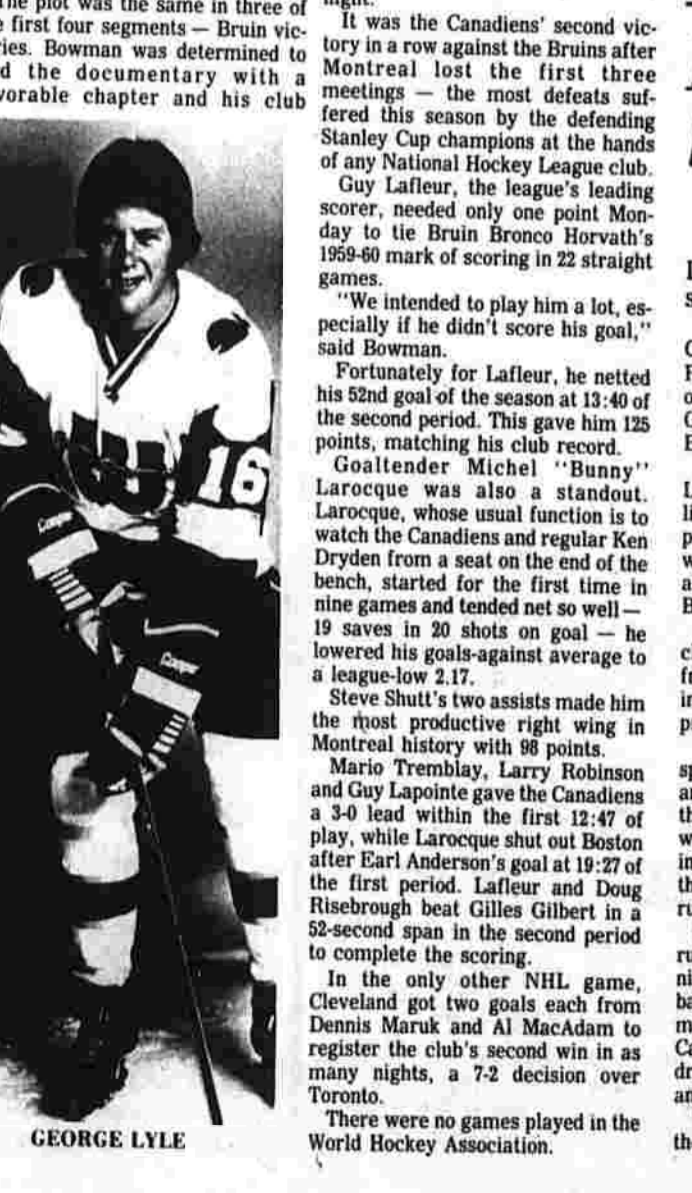
Goaltender Michel "Bunny" Larocque was also a standout. Larocque, whose usual function is to watch the Canadiens and regular Ken Dryden from a seat on the end of the bench, started for the first time in nine games and tended net so well — 19 saves in 20 shots on goal — he lowered his goals-against average to a league-low 2.17.

Steve Shutt's two assists made him the most productive right wing in a 32-second span in the second period to complete the scoring.

Mario Tremblay, Larry Robinson and Guy Lapointe gave the Canadiens a 3-0 lead within the first 12:47 of play, while Larocque shut out Boston after Earl Anderson's goal at 19:27 of the first period. Lafleur and Doug Reaume beat Gilles Gilbert in a 32-second span in the second period to complete the scoring.

In the only other NHL game, Cleveland got two goals each from Dennis Maruk and Al MacAdam to register the club's second win in as many nights, a 7-2 decision over Toronto.

There were no games played in the World Hockey Association.



GEORGE LYLE

## Martin, Rivers exchange words

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody down there in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., should advise the New York Yankees their fans back in New York are beginning to wonder whether they're rooting for a debating team or baseball team.

The noise out of the Yankees' camp this spring has been singular for absence of the sound of the crack of the bat on the ball — the sound which is the essential attraction of the game. Instead, there has been the sound of angry voices, ultimatums, high-powered meetings and other stuff generally associated with bush leagues.

There was more of it Monday when Manager Billy Martin and center-fielder Mickey Rivers went at it again. The latest confrontation occurred because Rivers was removed by Martin from Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies after he loafed chasing a single and then dropped a fly ball hit by the next batter.

"You just have to handle Rivers differently," Martin counseled ring-side reporters. "A lot of people think Mickey will do this again. But I don't. But knowing Mickey runs through moods, I guess he might."

On their personal problems, the Yankees have a 6-5 spring record after Monday's 4-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Elsewhere, in camps where the emphasis is on baseball:

Bernie Carbo hit two singles and a homer and Reggie Cleveland went six innings for his third win of the season leading the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-4.

Doug Auli, former Texas

#### Spring training

inning, which gave the San Diego Padres a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Enos Cabell collected three hits, scored three runs and stole four bases as the Houston Astros downed the Cincinnati Reds, 10-8.

Rookie Steve Kemp's leadoff homer in the bottom of the 10th gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos. Jim Palmer allowed two singles in six innings as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 4-0 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Fernando Gonzalez, a native of Puerto Rico, singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run 10th inning, which carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Juan, P.R. Rookie Dennis Walker's second triple was the big blow for the Oakland A's in a 3-1 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. Bruce Bochte hit a three-run homer and drove in six runs leading the California Angels to a 12-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

#### Two offenses displayed

Four stolen bases, homers mark win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox manager Don Zimmer is fulfilling the promise he made last fall to put some "go" in the Red Sox this year.

Two offenses were on display at Chain O'Lakes Park Monday as the Red Sox came up with an 11-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a Grapefruit League game that raised Boston's record to 8-4.

Trained and bred in the National League, where running is a way of life, and inheriting a team with power, Zimmer is blending the two ways of attack in an effort to bring another American League pennant to Boston.

The Red Sox stole four bases, including one by Bernie Carbo on the front end of a double steal in the first inning for a run, and put extreme pressure on the Cardinal defense.

"I know we don't have slugging speed, but we can take the extra base and force the other team to hurry its throws," Zimmer said. The strategy worked as the Cardinals were forced into four errors, two of them on throws as the Red Sox applied base running pressure.

Zimmer's daring produced five runs for the Red Sox in the fifth inning. With Rick Miller on second base and Bernie Carbo on first, the manager flashed the hit and run sign. Carl Yastrzemski slammed a line drive past third base to drive in a run and move Carbo to third.

"If the runners had not been going, there's a good chance that they could

#### Top qualifier

Top qualifiers in the Women's Division of the Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament was Kria Kelley. Her five-game 717 total, plus a 25-pin handicap, produced a 742 total which paced the field of 40.

She lost out in head-to-head rolling last weekend in the semifinals to Miki Frisk, the eventual winner.

#### Namath to Rams in talking stage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rams' General Manager Don Klosterman said Monday he talks with Joe Namath's attorney but several questions have to be solved before the veteran quarterback can be traded from the Jets to the Los Angeles team.

Klosterman said he plans future talks with the attorney, Jimmy Walsh, about the possibility of the 34-year-old veteran of 12 seasons with the Jets making the move to Southern California.

"These talks were amicable and both parties had questions which would have to be resolved if a trade were to be made for Namath," Klosterman said.

"At the same time, if a trade cannot be consummated by April 1, there is a possibility Namath could become a free agent if the Jets do not notify him by that date that they are picking up the option year on his contract.

#### Season test for Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Somehow Tom Heinsohn is coping with the endless decisions and revisions he has had to make this season in keeping the Boston Celtics on the playoff path.

"This (season) has been my biggest test as a coach," said Heinsohn, whose team plays tonight in San Antonio.

"I've tried not to over-coach, but I've never had to make so many decisions on personnel under the gun during a season. The whole frontcourt is brand new. It's like starting all over," said Heinsohn, who inherited an undermanned squad from Bill Russell in 1969 and molded two NBA champions in the next seven years.

Heinsohn's problems in shaping the Celtics toward a defense of their 1976 NBA crown began last summer when power forward Paul Silas held out for more money. A week before the season started, with Silas still missing, Sidney Wicks became an instant Celtic.

Silas found the money he wanted in Denver just as the schedule opened, causing a chain-reaction trade that landed Curtis Rowe in Boston two games into the season.

Dave Cowens took his celebrated two-month vacation prior to the eighth game of the year. Shortly thereafter, John Havlicek was sidelined for three games with a knee injury that limited his movement for a month.

Cowens' announced return on Jan. 12 was coupled with the loss of guard Charlie Scott that same evening.

The only constant has been Jo Jo White, the league leader with 42 consecutive games. But the club's leading scorer has played with bone spurs on both heels and a badly bruised chest, dented by Tom Burleson's elbow three weeks ago in Seattle.

White underwent X rays Monday because of pain that rose from his chest to neck. Doctors found only a bruise and some swelling and said White could continue playing in pain.

## Season test for Celtics



Women's volleyball champions

The Dolphins captured the Rec Department Women's Volleyball League this season. Squad members, (l. to r.) Irene Romanelli, Andrea Hassett, Gail Grigsby, Nancibelle Roberts, Dale Titus, Marlene Donnelly, Missing were Rachelle Ayotte, Nancy Ofiara. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Stedman stars in swim meet

The Manchester Rec swim team participated in the Conn. A.A.U. 12 and under age group swim championship at S.C.S.C. Saturday and Sunday.

The 200 medley relay team of Wendy Stedman, Linda Jefferson, Elizabeth Goldberg, and Dana Clough placed sixth in 2:09.2.

Wendy Stedman was third in the 200-yard free in 2:10.3; third in the 500-yard free in 5:55.6; fifth in the 200-yard ind. med. in 2:31.7; and sixth in the 100 free in 1:00.7.

Her place and time in the 200 free will qualify for the Conn. All-Star team. The team will travel to Florida for a meet the last week in April.

## Quarterfield round reached in pin event

While the men's and women's champs have been crowned, only the quarterfinals in the men's division have been reached in the Town Junior Duckpin Bowling Championship Tournament at Holiday Lanes.

Qualifying rounds were held last week with the quarterfinals coming up Wednesday.

Joe Rossetto was one who didn't have to qualify as the bantam boys defending champ and was seeded into this year's field. Top qualifier among 22 entries was Mike Walsh with a 387 string followed by Doug Gaboury 364, Mark Kieraan 366, Bill Belekewicz 349, Kelly Benedict 339, Michael Roux 338, Vincent Zito 336.

Pairings are: Rossetto vs. Zito, Kieraan vs. Belekewicz, Gaboury vs. Benedict, and Walsh vs. Roux.

Bob Skrabut was top qualifier among 14 entries in the junior boys division with a 394 series (all scores include handicap).

Following him were Philip Foreman 384, Chris Plumley 379, Richard Flue 360, Mike Nicholson 360, Richard Haberern 358, Vernal Arum 354 and Vinnie Chiaro 348. Quarterfinal pairings are: Skrabut vs. Plumley, Flue vs. Haberern, and Foreman vs. Arum.

The major boys' division had 12 entries with defending champ Ken Stepanek seeded. Top qualifier was Bob Claughey with a 433 series (only a six pin handicap) followed by Bill Doering 412, Mike Correnti

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