



Helping to set up a clothing bank at Center Congregational Church, Peter Marte, left, gives Chuck Costello a hand in moving a box as Debbie Soloway sorts clothes. They are three of the many Iling Junior High School students who collected enough good used clothing to start the bank. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Illing students set up free clothing bank

The first free clothing bank for Manchester families in need has been established through the efforts of Iling Junior High School students. The students have collected, sorted and boxed more than 4,000 pieces of good used clothing including coats, jackets, sweaters, shirts, pants, dresses, shoes and mittens. A small supply of blankets has also been made available. This is the second time within two years that Manchester young people have collected a vast amount of items for local families in need. In March 1975, the Manchester Community College Collegiate Civitan Club along with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches collected enough non-perishable food to establish the Emergency Pantry, which is located at Center Congregational Church. The congregation of Center Church has made it possible to locate the Clothing Bank next to the Emergency Pantry on the second floor of the church. Those going to the bank or Emergency Pantry are asked to use the side door facing Lincoln Center. Students from Iling have sorted all the clothing into approximate sizes and categories, "a king-sized tank, Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said Friday, Gov. Ella Grasso presented the school's Governor's Youth Action Award for its community service project in assisting the elderly and those in need. Accepting the award were Tom Russo, faculty advisor, and Sue Katz and Cindy Timney, students. Most of the clothing the students collected is being stored at Concordia Lutheran Church and will be transferred to Center Church as supplies need replenishing. Mrs. Irene Goss and Mrs. Kitty Cataldo, coordinators of the Emergency Pantry, are overseeing the Clothing Bank. The bank and pantry are open Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m.

High court overturns sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday overturned the death sentence imposed on a Florida man partly on the basis of a confidential report which he had no opportunity to deny or explain. The justices split several ways in considering the case. But the upshot is that new proceedings at the trial level must be held for Daniel Wilbur Gardner, who was convicted of the 1974 beating death of his wife in Citrus County.

In another case, the court also ruled 6 to 3 that a federal court acted improperly when it struck down a New York law which can be used to send a debtor to jail without a court hearing. Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for three members of the court, rejected Florida's contention that confidentiality is necessary for obtaining sensitive disclosures about a defendant's background and that the trial judge can be trusted to exercise his sentencing discretion responsibly.

In any event, Stevens said, the report must be made part of the record to be reviewed on appeal. In the Gardner case the state supreme court, which affirmed the conviction and sentence, had a less complete record than the trial judge.

Stevens noted that five Supreme Court justices now have expressly recognized that death differs sharply from any other form of punishment imposed in this country. "It is of vital importance to the defendant and to the community that any decision to impose the death sentence be, and appear to be, based on reason rather than caprice or emotion," he said.

He said the sentencing process as well as the trial itself must satisfy constitutional requirements.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun concurred in the disposition of the case, with White and Blackmun writing separate statements.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall reiterated their well-known position that capital punishment is unconstitutional in all circumstances. But Marshall tossed a blast not only at the Florida proceedings but at his own colleagues for not acting more positively against the state.



A 10-foot white giant wags his back in the sunshine as Alex Schulte of 91 Robert Rd., brother of Douglas Schulte who carved the imposing figure, stands nearby. Even Chester, the dog, seems to show friendliness toward the figure whose size will inevitably diminish now that spring is officially here. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shrinking giant

A 10-foot white giant wags his back in the sunshine as Alex Schulte of 91 Robert Rd., brother of Douglas Schulte who carved the imposing figure, stands nearby. Even Chester, the dog, seems to show friendliness toward the figure whose size will inevitably diminish now that spring is officially here. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high around 40, overnight low in the 20s. Partly sunny Friday with high in 40s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 147

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Bella Abzug to be chairperson Panel to be named for Women's Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to appoint former Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York to chair the National Commission on Observance of Women's Year, White House aides said today. The appointment will be announced shortly, along with a panel of some 40 members which will conduct conferences in 56 states and territories by mid-July on eliminating barriers to women's equality.

A National Conference will be held in November and a final report will be made to Carter in the spring of 1978, the aides said. Ms. Abzug has been considered for a number of positions in the Carter administration, and reportedly refused one offer, as a member of the Federal Power Commission. She currently holds no office, since losing

New York's Democratic Senate primary to Daniel Patrick Moynihan who went on to win the seat in November. Carter also arranged to hold his fifth nationally televised news conference today and scheduled a meeting later with former President Gerald Ford, who was arriving in Washington today for a series of meetings and social affairs. Carter had a morning coffee reunion with the Georgia congressional delegation, another session with AFL-CIO President George Meany and a private dinner party for House Speaker and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill on his schedule for today.

The President was moving to dispatch a negotiating team to Paris to resume diplomatic talks with Vietnam delegates at Hanoi's request.

Carter announced he would "respond immediately" to the suggestion, brought to him by the White House, to name a special representative to Vietnam and Laos. The commission, headed by United Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock, told Carter in a 22-page report that the Vietnamese government "expressed a strong desire" to move toward diplomatic relations with the United States.

The commission said it found no evidence that any prisoners of war still survive in Vietnam. On another front, Carter was preparing marching orders for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who flies to Moscow Friday to meet with Soviet officials on proposals for a new round of strategic arms limitation talks.

Concerns industrial park Trial starts in zoning case

Atty. Bruce Beck, who represents the seven plaintiffs in the appeal in the industrial park zone case, said this morning in New Britain's Court of Common Pleas that the Manchester Planning and Zoning (PZC) did not give adequate consideration to environmental concerns in granting the zone change.

Beck's opening remarks were made at the appeal trial, which began this morning. Judge Morgan Kline presided. Judge Kline adjourned the trial until Friday at 10 a.m. when arguments from attorneys Roland Castellan and Julie Karp will be heard.

They represent the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC), the planning agency for the proposed 383-acre park which would include the J.C. Penney catalogue distribution center.

"The PZC completely ignored the environmental aspect," Beck said. He said that one of the appellants, Michael Dworkin, presented evidence at the zoning hearing concerning the poor air qualities in Manchester and the adverse effect of increased traffic.

These remarks were not disputed by an evidence presented to the PZC, Beck said. He also said that he and his partner, Atty. Anthony Pagano, were not given an opportunity to fully cross examine witnesses at the zoning hearing.

Beck said that much of the testimony at the hearing dealt with the industrial park, yet neither he nor Pagano were allowed to ask questions specifically relating to the park. "I think I'd be entitled to ask questions of the witnesses relating to

that specific issue. That was denied," Beck said. The attorney said that he was not allowed to examine the park's project plan before the hearing and that a request for adjournment was denied.

Beck also said that the EDC, because it did not own the land, had no authority to ask for the zone change for the park.

Before Beck's opening remarks, Judge Kline had questioned the makeup of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, one of the seven appellants.

Beck said that Dworkin, who is also an appellant, is a member and that there are other members. The attorney, however, said that he did not have details on the size of the group. (Beck said that Dworkin is out-of-state and could not attend today's hearing. Several of the appellants were in the courtroom.)

These are details I wish I had," Judge Kline said. Castellan also filed as evidence five letters of approvals for the project plan. Beck objected because the approval from the five agencies (PZC, CROG, EDC, the town Board of Directors and the state Department of Commerce) were granted after the zone change. Beck and Pagano are claiming that the change should not have been granted until after the approvals were given.

Castellan then withdrew the five letters from evidence and explained that he would base his argument on his belief the approvals were not required before the zone change.

Sylvestro named New Hope director

Gary S. Sylvestro, former director of the Norwalk Economic Opportunity Program, has been named director of New Hope Manor. He succeeds Robert Berman, who resigned from the post in December. His appointment has been announced by Atty. John L. Bone III, chairman of the board of directors of the Hartford Rd. drug and/or alcohol residential treatment center for girls from 12 to 18 years of age.

Joanne Kanarowski, a senior counselor at New Hope, has been acting director since Berman's resignation.



Gary S. Sylvestro



Storm Noah left in its wake the two essential ingredients for making what is hoped to be the last snowman of the season — snow and a slough — caused day off from school. Putting the finishing touches on this icy duo at 37 Hamilton Rd. Wednesday were, from left, Christine Johnson of 37 Hamilton Rd., Bill McCandless of 45 Hamilton Rd. and Eric Johnson of 46 Hamilton Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kills 'common situs picketing' House stuns big labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor has lost its first major battle in the heavily Democratic 95th Congress when the House on Wednesday passed a bill to kill the common situs picketing law.

The bill, known as "common situs picketing," was defeated by a vote of 217 to 206. The outcome raised doubts about many other items on labor's big legislative agenda for 1977.

"This is the end of situs picketing for a long time," concluded Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., closing the book on a 25-year lobbying effort by the nation's building trades unions.

Thompson, chairman of the House labor committee, predicted there would be no effort to revive the measure in the Senate — where it was certain to face a lengthy filibuster.

The bill would have allowed striking building trades workers to picket an entire construction site in a dispute with a single subcontractor. It also provided for a labor-management committee to oversee contract talks.

The vote was a big victory for the "right to work" lobby. Republican conservatives and many big industry groups were also pleased.

Ellis also refused comment on plans announced prior to the court plans to locate a roller skating rink in the building by the United States of America of Columbus, Ohio. The company announced last December it planned to open a rink in the former store in February. A representative of the roller rink firm indicated that the firm was still working on the contract in February, but that the court's announcement could hinder its plans.

The spokesman said the Ohio firm is still interested in locating a rink in the Manchester-East Hartford area, even if the plans for the Forbes & Wallace building do not materialize. Judge Lexton said that the court would only use the building with the "understanding" that the roller rink would not be located there. The conditions of the lease would have to state that only "compatible" businesses would be located in the building with the court, Judge Lexton said.

Ellis's only comment on plans for the building today was "there is nothing definitive."

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How they voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday on a 217 to 206 roll call vote to kill the situs picketing bill. Here is how the Connecticut congressional delegation voted.

Connecticut, 4 Democrats: 2 Republican Democrats: For: Cotter, Dodd, Glavin, Moffett. Republicans: McKinney, Sarasin.

Judge reaffirms Manchester site

Plans for relocating Common Pleas Court 12 in the former Forbes & Wallace Building in the Manchester Parkade are still not definite, but the court's chief judge, Roman J. Lexton, said Wednesday he still expects the court to be relocated in Manchester by mid-July.

Lexton made the initial choice of the site in February. He said the court plans to use about 27,000 square feet of the 70,000 square foot one-story building.

Lexton indicated that final construction layouts for renovating the building have been approved. However, officials from the state Public Works Department said "nothing has been finalized" and they would make no comment on the court plans.

The state officials would not give any details of the leasing arrangements with the building's owner, Neil Ellis and Constance E. Kaplan.

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Utility seeks \$80.6 million in electric rate increases

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has asked for an \$80.6 million increase after having a \$66.3 million rate hike request rejected by state officials only three months ago.

Northeast Wednesday asked the Public Utilities Control Authority for permission to raise power and gas prices, and the state's consumer advocate questioned its right to do so.

In December, the PUCA denied Northeast's \$66.3 million request and ordered rates cut \$2.6 million. The implementation has been held up pending a court appeal. But the firm now wants to raise \$80.6 million — or 12.7 per cent. Hartford Electric Light Co. consumers would face a \$26.4 million — or 11.6 per cent — jump if the case goes through monthly electric bills will increase \$2 to \$3.

Both firms are owned by Northeast, the state's largest utility, which serves 850,000 customers and covers about 75 per cent of the state. State Consumer Counsel David Silverstone challenged Northeast's ability to request the increase because he said the company was asking for a raise from charges not yet implemented.

He said because the rates ordered in December have been held up, it was "not producing enough revenue."

"They've never even tried to see what would happen if they charged the rates that were ordered by the authority," he said. "There's some question on legal grounds whether they have the ability to file this request."

PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban pledged his panel would "carefully study the application."

Washington window

Behanding the courier

By ARNOLD SAWIASKI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kings of old sometimes would chop off the head of a courier who brought news of a lost battle. Some of the comments about recent hostage-taking incidents in this country seem to be animated by the same logic.

Recently, 11 Hanafi Moslems with a series of grievances seized three buildings in Washington, killing one man, injuring several others and holding more than 100 persons hostage for 29 hours before giving up. Heavy coverage

There was heavy news coverage of the incident. There was some misinformation broadcast and printed, but most of the coverage was accurate and in some cases, reports suppressed information that authorities felt would endanger the hostages.

When it was over, some suggested that the media gave too much attention to the episode and in doing so encouraged potential extremists to commit similar acts. One who expressed this view was Andrew Young, the former civil rights activist and congressman who now is U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young called for self-restraint by the media, saying, "I think we create a lot of these incidents for ourselves, for we're advertising to neurotic people that when you want a lot of attention, do something suicidal and ridiculous." He also said, "The First Amendment has got to be clarified by the Supreme Court in the light of the power of the mass media. I don't know if it protects the right of people literally to destroy things we believe in."

Care is needed
Most people in news work would agree that the press should be very careful in covering such stories as the Hanafi siege. Few would agree, however, that the media should refrain from reporting such incidents and most would be extremely skeptical of Young's suggestion for "self-restraint" of the First Amendment.

That sounds like censorship and Andy Young, in suggesting anything that smacks of it seems to forget from whence he came. Young forgets
There was so much bloodshed and so little progress in the early days of the civil rights movement that a reasonable person might be led to regard the Greensboro, N.C., lunch counter sit-ins, the Freedom Riders and the March on Selma "suicidal and ridiculous" and those who took part in them as "neurotic" or worse.

Young might also recall that newspaper, television and radio news coverage of those protests frequently was blamed for inciting violence. State and local officials and community leaders repeatedly claimed that blacks would not be protesting if the media would ignore them. A difference
There is, of course, a difference. Young and those who struggled for equality in the civil rights movement did not shoot and cut up innocent people and threaten the lives of hostages in their protests. But the effort to scare the press away from covering civil rights protests was not in the same terms as his own complaint about the media attention given to the Hanafi siege and other acts of terrorism. It would be interesting to know how the civil rights

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Reason for opposing Buckland rezoning

Couple wants to keep their rural homesite

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

For Mike and Jane Gimmartino, there really is no place like home. They are two of the appellants in the appeal of the rezoning granted for the proposed industrial park in Buckland.

For them, the park means more than new industrial development in Manchester or increased automobile traffic. Their concern is a more immediate one — the loss of their home at 42 Meekville Rd.

"It's not that we're against the industrial park or J.C. Penney (the proposed major tenant in the park) or progress," Jane Gimmartino said. "We just hate to have to lose our home."

She bought the home three years ago when she was single. She had been searching for a country setting, where she could raise some animals, but she still wanted to be close to the city and her job at the Crestfield Convalescent Home.

She said that she looked for three years before finding the Meekville Rd. residence.

When Mike and Jane were married about two years ago, they held their wedding reception at the house.

"It was like a beautiful picnic," she said.

Both still agree that the setting is an ideal one for them and their potpourri of animals.

"I don't think anybody wants to move unless they have to. We love it

here. It's everything we want," she said. "We've got the surrounding country and farm, but we're close to the city."

She explained that the house is less than a mile from I-96 and less than five miles from her job.

"You're so close, but yet so far," he said. "No one can bother you, but you're still close to shopping and other things," he said of the Meekville Rd. location.

The Gimmartinos have seen a map from the 1850s that has their house on it. Neighbors, however, have told them that the home might be even older, possibly even two centuries old.

Although the house is an older one, some of the interior work is almost brand new. The Gimmartinos have done redone and refurbishing of some of the house's rooms.

The living room was completely redone.

"If you saw this room two years ago and now, you wouldn't think it's the same place," she said.

"This was going to be our home for the rest of our life," she said. "Even though I was going to take 20 years to reach our goal, it was our dream."

They had started work on the upstairs when they learned that the house would be taken for the industrial park.

"We just stopped everything in September when we found out we

might be moving," she said.

The couple owns just under an acre, which includes a small barn for their two goats, 20 chickens, three ducks, four dogs and a turkey.

They also plant a garden that includes "a little bit of everything," according to Jane.

During the winter, the Gimmartinos get much of their food from the garden and animals.

They have been searching since October for a place to relocate, but have not yet found a similar setting.

The Town of Manchester will pay them for the home and land and will help in the relocation, but the Gimmartinos are concerned that their present site cannot be replaced.

"We've even gone way out (from Manchester) to look," she said. "But, we don't want to move too far away. We're close to our families, we're close to our work, and we have a farm atmosphere," she said.

They also face other problems in relocating. They have not yet talked on prices reimbursement for their present home. Thus, they are not sure how much they will have to spend on a new home.

Also, Mike is presently without a job. This could create problems in obtaining a mortgage on a new home.

So, while others discuss the tax benefits and traffic disadvantages of a new park, the problem for the Gimmartinos is a more basic one — They simply want to remain in their home.



Mike and Jane Gimmartino look on as two of their goats graze in their Meekville Rd. yard. The Gimmartinos, who would have to relocate for the industrial park, are two of the plaintiffs in the appeal of the park's zone change. They are concerned that they will not be able to find a similar location in Manchester or surrounding towns. (Herald photo by Dunn)

\$89.6 million plan proposed for Bradley International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new plan for Bradley International Airport calls for spending \$89.6 million through 1996 to improve the terminal, parking and other aviation facilities.

The plan disclosed by the Department of Transportation Wednesday mentions having an independent authority own and operate the airport in Windsor Locks, but says the evidence on neither side is clearly predominant.

The proposal, being advanced by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, was attacked by the Grasso Administration Monday as one which would give "almost limitless powers" to appointed advisory members.

Transportation Commissioner James Shugart said the Chamber's proposal would get around public requirements for public notice of meetings, record keeping, conflict of interest bans, review of leasing and purchase of property, environmental protection, civil rights and competitive bidding.

A lawmaker from Suffield, one of several towns bordering the airport, argued townspeople oppose the Chamber plan, saying "authorities with unchecked powers open to door to barefaced corruption."

The master plan released Wednesday was prepared by James P. Purcell Associates of Glastonbury and DeLeuw, Cather Organization of New York. It concludes the expansion costs to state taxpayers "would easily justify the significant economic advantages."

The plan predicts the number of air travelers using Bradley on scheduled airlines and charter flights will increase from the current 2.4 million annually to about 7.9 million yearly by 1996. It also predicts steady increases in the number of smaller aircraft and the amount of air

cargo through the next two decades.

The plan foresees no need for any major land acquisitions and says noise problems can be minimized by improving aircraft engines and using runways that keep airport traffic away from the most populated areas.

Specific parts of the proposal include \$33.3 million for improving the terminal, its surrounding paved apron and parking facilities; \$12.8 million for utilities; \$13.3 million for paving and lighting; \$8.6 million for hangars and a terminal for smaller aircraft; \$2.1 million for air cargo facilities; and \$11.9 million for air cargo as a contingency reserve along with \$1.4 million for miscellaneous projects.

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Theater schedule

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Burnside Theater 2 — "The Sorrow and the Pity," 7:30-9:20	U.A. Theater 1 — "Town That Drained Sundown," 7:30-9:10
Burnside Theater 3 — "The Remains of the Day," 7:30-9:10	U.A. Theater 2 — "Fun With 9:10

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Size 17 tennis shoes were used as a planter in this exhibit at the Long Island Flower Show. Tom Dee, who says he is a hobby tennis player, used the shoes, set on a tennis racket, as an eye-catching exhibit. (Photo by Atwood)

Size 17 tennis shoes were used as a planter in this exhibit at the Long Island Flower Show. Tom Dee, who says he is a hobby tennis player, used the shoes, set on a tennis racket, as an eye-catching exhibit. (Photo by Atwood)

One thinks of the Long Island Flower Show as the replacement for the once-great New York Flower Show. Manchester gardeners who visited the show at the Nassau Coliseum on a bus trip organized by the Connecticut Horticultural Society agreed it was a good show but lacked the splash and splendor of the old New York exhibit.

Probably the splendid New York show cannot be revived. The story was that it went out of business because of escalating costs, which would be still higher now. It depended, too, for some of its magnificent large indoor gardens, on private estate owners whose professional gardeners forced plants into bloom in greenhouses for an early spring exhibit. There are fewer of these people now, and their costs are higher, too.

At any rate, the Long Island show, which depends on the cooperation of dozens of nurserymen, flower growers and florists, has few large exhibits but as many smaller displays as can be crammed into the lower floor of the coliseum. The upper floor has an ice hockey rink, like the Hartford Civic Center. There is ample room to park.

The show seemed crowded, as I remarked to the only nurseryman I talked with, Tom Dee of Oceanstate. "Good gosh, yes," he said. "We're already running out of space."

He thought attendance was excellent. He thought probably the show had been a financial success, but had not seen the figures.

On home garden scale

The smaller exhibits brought a different reaction from one of our Connecticut visitors. She liked it because, she said, "everything seemed on a scale that I could imitate at home."

On the positive side, also, was participation in the show of four high schools, each setting up a front entryway for a single-family home, with good plant material. One group had a supply of carnations and the students made single-flower boutonnieres which they gave away. They said they had bought the flowers from funds of their school club which they call the Future Florists of America.

Negative comments came from members of garden clubs who found no class for flower arrangements made by amateurs. The flower arrangements were all made by commercial florists.

A distinctive feature was a scale model of the White House with one side left open so that people walking past could look into all the rooms. It was a Bicentennial project of a husband-and-wife team in Orlando, Fla., on which they say they spent 200,000 hours. The furniture was hand carved and the furnishings, such as wallpaper, rugs, drapes and pictures in the White House were duplicated exactly in miniature. The model White House was a free exhibit.

South Windsor Garden Fair

The Friends of the Public Library at South Windsor and the Down to Earth Garden Club presented a one-day garden fair Saturday, March 19, at the Wapping Community House. It was their first such venture and they considered it a success.

The plants were displayed on the main floor. Upstairs there was almost a continuous series of talks, films, color slide shows and discussions on gardening topics. The speakers were all local people who found their listeners interested and ready to ask questions.

The sponsors took in money from the sale of refreshments and what they called a "potluck" raffle. People bought 25-cent tickets and there were drawings at intervals through the day. Prizes were nice house plants or shrubs donated by the exhibitors.

Mrs. Nancy Baender was chairman of a committee that included Mrs. Sally Clark, Mrs. Joan Lanchbery, Mrs. Emily Zampano and Norman and Edna Priest. All are residents of South Windsor. The work and the proceeds were divided "down the middle" by the garden club and Friends of the Library.

Financial problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. says it's in serious financial trouble because of its program to build 18 SSN 688 Class nuclear attack submarines for the Navy.

Gordon E. MacDonald, general manager of the world's largest submarine manufacturer in Groton, Conn., told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee Wednesday the company must soon begin making a profit on the submarines in order to survive.

Electric Boat has \$544 million in claims pending against the Navy for cost increases connected with building the nuclear vessels.

MacDonald told the subcommittee the Groton yard actually would have been forced into bankruptcy by the Navy had it been denied \$200 million in working capital from its parent company, General Dynamics.

"Electric Boat has been able to survive the past several years only because it is part of the General Dynamics Corp. and is supported by the strength of General Dynamics as a whole has been doing well," MacDonald said. "Most of its cash in the past several years has been going to support Electric Boat."

"As we see it," MacDonald said, "the Navy has, in effect, been taking unfair advantage of General Dynamics shareholders."

Speed limit snuffed

HARTFORD (UPI) — An attempt to get the state's official speed limit reduced from 70 to 55 miles per hour has apparently been snuffed by the House.

The House Wednesday, by an 83-57 margin, sent the proposal back to committee. Similar proposals met the same fate in the previous two sessions and the bills never recovered.

Because of a difference between state and federal law, speeders are now subject only to a fine as long as they do not exceed 70 miles per hour on limited access highways and 60 on other roads. If the bill had passed, the state drivers would have lost their licenses if they exceeded the federal limit of 55.

Under the present system, going over the federal speed limit is an infraction not calling for license suspension if the speed does not exceed the official state limit.

The motion to send the proposal to the Judiciary Committee was made by House Majority Leader William A. O'Neill, D-East Hampton.

O'Neill said he wanted that committee to review the bill, which originated in the Transportation Committee, because it "affects arrest procedures, court procedures and police procedures."

The absolute state speed limit in Connecticut is set by statute, but officials are required by federal law to enforce a maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Penalties are left up to the state.

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 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Socialized health

There can be little doubt that Medicare, the federally operated health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, has been good for what ails people — especially people who happen to be members of the medical establishment.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 1,752 medical groups and clinics, 58 laboratories and 409 "solo practitioners" collected \$100,000 or more in Medicare funds during 1975. Three solo practitioners were listed as having earned more than \$300,000 each and 26 others more than \$200,000.

Total Medicare payments to doctors and health care institutions came to \$4.7 billion in the last fiscal year, more than a seven-fold increase over the \$644 million paid out in 1965 when Medicare was initiated.

The department hastens to caution that those receiving large payments have not necessarily been milking Medicare, although a program as large as this one has inevitably had its share of

abuses. Fortunately, Medicare seems to be better run than the companion \$15-billion Medicaid program, which a Senate committee last year found guilty of "abysmal" administration and widespread fraud.

Nor, of course, do the figures necessarily represent pure profit to the recipients. If their incomes are large, so are their expenses. But the steady growth in both Medicare and Medicaid ought to prompt taxpayers to view proposals for comprehensive federal health insurance for all Americans with a high degree of skepticism.

Experience shows that programs like these, no matter how modestly begun, have a way of taking on ever-expanding lives of their own. National health insurance may be just what the social doctors order, but even the most cautious estimates of its potential cost and potential scope for waste make the programs we now have look like peanuts.

Report on new CBs

Last year, manufacturers of Citizens Band radios were worried about how they were going to unload all the 23-channel models that would still be in the pipeline when the new 40-channel models went on the market on Jan. 1.

The report from the field, however, is that the 23s are still selling well and the 40s not so well, or at least not as well as predicted. Rather than phasing out the 23s, some companies have stepped up production of them to meet the demand.

One of the reasons is the price differential between the two types. The 40-channel sets run 10 to 15 per cent higher than the 23s. But another reason seems to be the belief held by many CBers and would-be CBers that the new radios are not as good as the old. Rumors abound that they don't have as much power.

Not so, says the industry.

William A. Thomas, president of one of the leading CB manufacturers, points out that not only do the 40-channel radios have the same power and modulation characteristics as the 23-channel type, but they offer greater range and flexibility in the upper 17 channels because of less interference.

Another plus is new circuitry designed to cut down on interference with TV and hi-fi equipment. This has been a major source of complaint from the non-CB public. Well, our free advice to the industry is to hang in there. The new models have only been available for three months, and if the Citizen Band boom is more than just a fad — and experts agree it is only the beginning of a revolution in personal communications — sales of the 40-channel radios have nowhere to go but up.

Lower fares, increased competition foreseen

Foes fight to deregulate airlines

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Separating the airlines from the benign embrace of the Civil Aeronautics Board is not going to be an easy task, as the current hearing before the Senate aviation subcommittee should demonstrate.

President Carter's call for "deregulation by this summer" has sharpened the anxieties of the airlines, large and small, which are convinced that they have much more to lose than to gain by any legislation which strips the board of its long-established powers to protect them from competition.

Endorsed by Carter
 The pending Cannon-Kennedy bill, endorsed by President Carter, combines the most disruptive features — or so the airlines fear — of the separate bills introduced in the previous session by Congress by these two senators. "We are blessed in this country with the best of all possible airline systems: Let's not disturb the regulatory system that nurtures it," was the line taken last year by the airlines in their testimony.

The strategy
 This year their strategy is likely to focus on some of the more objectionable features of the proposed legislation, rather than on the underlying premises.

As now drafted, the Cannon-Kennedy bill would strip away the protection the airlines have in three important ways. First, it would allow

almost automatic new entry for airlines into a monopoly route, assuring competition between almost all important pairs of cities. Secondly, price competition would be real and could be vicious, if the CAB's ability to shelter the existing carriers from new, low-price services is all but ended. Thirdly, the authority of the board to protect the airlines from anti-trust prosecution when they combine to fix prices or restrain competition would be ended.

Disturbing provisions
 Other provisions of the bill disturb the established airlines. One would permit the scheduled air taxi operators, already unregulated by the CAB, to operate aircraft with up to 56 seats. For cargo operations the new bill would all but end regulation. Another proviso would considerably liberalize the restraints the aeronautics board now places on charter services.

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all is a section of the bill which would require the board to offer federal subsidy money — currently about \$70 million a year — to competitive bidders, with any "fit, willing and able" carrier, including air taxi operators, automatically eligible to serve the subsidized route.

Opposition expected
 With almost nothing in the proposed legislation that could benefit any existing airline, opposition is expected to be loud and



Campaign laws evaded

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The House and Senate, increasingly sensitive about the public's low regard for their ethical and moral standards, have spent a great deal of time and energy during the initial months of this year's session trying to clean up their act. But at the same time the two houses of Congress have been fashioning tough new codes of ethics for themselves, a handful of the most ingenious and inventive legislators have been searching for loopholes in the law, cutting corners on ethics and generally ignoring the spirit of reform.

Find a way
 One of these doing business at the same old stand is Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa., who has found a way to legally evade the 70-year-old statutory prohibition on corporate contributions to campaigns for federal office.

Schulze recently wrote to the Federal Election Commission (FEC) to explain that he had arranged to accept a \$1,900 "public service" gift of 250 "Congressman's Medal of Merit (or Values)" from the Franklin Mint, a corporation in his district. Free medals? The congressman planned to present the free medals to his constituents as part of "a program of recognizing outstanding graduating seniors of high schools within my district, and individuals who perform outstanding acts beneficial to their fellow man." It's not unreasonable to assume that behind that overblown rhetoric is Schulze's insatiable lust for political survival in the next election. But the FEC, confronted with his disclaimer that the scheme "will not be related to any campaign activity," had no choice but to consent to the plan.



Dolitics Pearson

By GREG PEARSON

State Sen. David M. Barry (D-4th) reported that his 1977 edition of the "shoe box survey" showed strongest support for repeal of minimum pricing laws for the sale of liquor.

Almost 800 persons from Barry's eight-town district responded to the survey. The number of responses to each of the ten questions varied from 591 on a question about granting unemployment benefits to 797 on a question concerning Sunday sales. A total of 92 per cent (628 for, 64 against) who responded said that they favored repeal of minimum pricing laws for retail liquor sale. This proposal has been largely triggered by Sen. Robert D. Houley (D-5th) and has drawn strong opposition from package store owners.

Those who responded to the poll also backed the bottle bill by a 503 to 191 — 72 per cent in favor — margin. The poll showed opposition to the total repeal of Sunday blue laws prohibiting Sunday sales. A total of 312 (39 per cent) favored the repeal, while 485 (61 per cent) opposed such a proposal.

Other questions in the survey included: Further expansion of legalized gambling in Connecticut; 203 yes (30 per cent), 463 no (70 per cent).

Requiring top state officials to devote themselves full time to their public office; 558 yes (82 per cent), 120 no (18 per cent).

Decriminalization of possession of an ounce or less of marijuana; 384 yes (56 per cent), 300 no (44 per cent).

A law change to allow a sentencing judge the right to examine a convicted person's Juvenile Court record; 555 yes (81 per cent), 128 no (19 per cent).

Increasing parental liability for willful acts of damage done by minors; 580 yes (84 per cent), 110 no (16 per cent).

Granting unemployment compensation benefits to employees who are fired; 243 yes (41 per cent), 348 no (59 per cent).

Granting unemployment compensation benefits to employees who have quit their jobs; 146 yes (24 per cent), 456 no (76 per cent).

U.S. Rep. William Cotter has started a mobile office that will stop in towns in his First Congressional District.

The mobile office will be manned by members of his staff and will include information on such items as taxes, Social Security, and Cotter's voting record.

Residents are invited to visit and ask questions or present problems that they might have. The office has already stopped in East Hartford and will make its first stop in Manchester on Tuesday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkade.

The other area towns in Cotter's district — Bolton, Hebron and South Windsor — will also be visited, although the dates of the future visits have not yet been set.

Open forum

Family defended

To the editor,
 A recent news article about violence in young people described the possible reasons for it. A large portion of it pointed to the disintegration of the American family and loss of historical mother and father roles because of women's liberation as possible causes.

Pardon me if I see red when these are constantly mentioned as one of the reasons for childhood disturbances. We read about the patriarchal family versus the matriarchal family. (Give me a break!) What is gained by a family life dominated by the father or the mother? When a man and woman share the decisions of marriage they both grow as individuals.

If women now have the opportunity to handle careers in addition to raising a family it doesn't mean that they are forsaking their families any more than men have. A man and woman can make a loving, caring, responsive home for their children regardless of whether the mother works or not.

Criticizes Eighth District

Dear sir,
 Please allow me space in the Open Forum to comment on the proposed sewer installation in my area. First I would like to congratulate Jay Giles in the splendid manner that he explained all the details in the proposed installation. I cannot agree with the Eighth District board of directors that permission would have to be given by them to proceed with the installation. It seems to me that they are opposed to any project that will benefit the taxpayers of Manchester.

Town Manager Weiss stated that he would contact Town Councilman Moses in this regard. Lots of people here in Manchester are of the opinion that the Eighth District Directors would like to control the whole Town of Manchester, and these people, including myself, will work unceasingly to eliminate the Eighth District and present a petition to the town Board of Directors to make this possible.

Sincerely,
 George E. Snow
 93 Concord Rd.
 Manchester

Thought

Lenten prayer
 Eternal God, you make all things new.
 And forgive old wrongs we can't forget.
 We confess we have wasted time without loving.
 And wasted years without purpose.
 Daily we miss doing your will.
 And do often what you'd rather we never did.
 But cover that now with your love.
 Don't let past wrong cripple or shame us.
 Lead us into the future.
 Free from sin, free to love,
 Ready to make amends,
 Ready to work for your Son.
 In whose great name we pray.
 Amen.
 Rev. David M. Campbell,
 Pastor,
 United Methodist Church
 Bolton

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1977 with 282 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its first quarter.
 The morning star is Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
 U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was born March 24, 1855.
 On this day in history:
 In 1892, one of the earliest "advice to the lovelorn" columns received this question: "Can two people live as comfortably as one on \$12 a week?" The answer: "We do not approve of marriage on a financial basis."
 In 1924, the United States granted the Philippine Islands independence to become effective July 4, 1946.
 In 1956, white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma, Ala. She

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Southern New England Telephone Co. canvass starts Wednesday. Ike Club issues call for members.
 10 years ago
 The contract for the new Globe Hollow school is awarded to the Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester.

About town

The board of education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

A class for those interested in joining Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Ronald Fournier's office.

A meeting to discuss the Center Congregational Church fair will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

North United Methodist Church has three meetings scheduled for tonight at the church. The building improvement committee and the education committee will meet at 7:30, and the Christian Growth Group at 9.

Hilltown Grange will confer the Third and Fourth degrees on a class of six candidates at its meeting tonight at 8 at Grange Hall. This will bring the total of new members since Jan. 1 to 18. A potluck will be served at 6:30. New members are welcome. More information may be obtained by calling Charles Miner, 643-0285, or Kay Ruff, 633-5115.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information about the squadron may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

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

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

The communications committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

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Committee okays jai alai tax hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Wednesday approved a controversial proposal to raise taxes on the state's three jai alai frontons, but lower them on the Plain-field dog track. A last-minute amend-

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 OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. cans 3/51
 GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 16 oz. cans 4/51
 DUNKER STUFFED OLIVES 5 1/2 oz. 59¢
 HUNTS TOMATO PASTE 12 oz. cans 2/89¢

FROZEN DAIRY

SWANSON BAR-B-Q CHICKEN DINNER 11 oz. 65¢
 TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 8 oz. cans 5/51
 STOUTER'S GARLIC BREAD 10 oz. 69¢
 FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1-lb. qtrs. 69¢
 SEALTEST REG. or LIGHT & LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cont. 59¢

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 24, 1977 — PAGE FIVE

ment by the General Law Committee's leadership angered several members and set the stage for a series of close votes. Nevertheless, the bill, co-chairmen Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, and Rep. George Ritter, D-

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 ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU MARCH 28 HIGHLAND MANCHESTER

BATH TISSUE 59¢ 4 pak
 ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU MARCH 28 HIGHLAND MANCHESTER

FLOUR 39¢ 5 lb. bag
 ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU MARCH 28 HIGHLAND MANCHESTER



MPS installation Friday

Eugene L. Blackwell of 111 Baldwin Rd. and Sandra McGraw of South Windsor will be installed as commander of the Manchester Power Squadron and commander of the Ensignettes, respectively, Friday at the change-of-command dinner-dance at the Manchester Country Club. Blackwell succeeds Edward A. Jensen. Other Power Squadron officers to be installed are Linwood Sawyer, 31 Oak St., lieutenant commander; William P. McGraw, of South Windsor, lieutenant commander; Barbara Kalas of Tolland, treasurer. The squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, which is devoted to the promotion of safe boating through education.

Manchester police

Gail A. Matthew, 18, of 25 Woodstock Dr., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and illegal possession of a cannabis-type substance of more than four ounces after an investigation of an incident reported on Tuesday at her home. An investigation of the home with a search warrant produced a large amount of drug-related items and pills, bags of marijuana and a jar of seeds which indicated a positive test for marijuana, police reported. She was charged with disorderly conduct when she would not cooperate with police. She was taken to a woman's detention cell at Hartford Police Headquarters Tuesday night in lieu of a \$1,500 bond. In Common Pleas Court 12 Wednesday, her case was continued for a week and she was released on a promise to appear. Maurice R. Young, 26, of East Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) after an incident at Shop-Rite on Spencer St. He was released on a \$100 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court April 4. Stuart W. Roepel, 45, of Bolton, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs early today. He was released on a \$150 nonreturnable bond for court appearance April 5. Police made 10 other motor vehicle arrests Wednesday and six early today. A break into the cellar of a N. Elm St. home within the last three weeks resulted in the theft of a case of wine, police reported. Paul Gazara, 17, of Hartford, was charged with reckless driving after an accident Tuesday on N. Main St. in which his car went out of control. It collided with a car driven by Susan A. Roderick, 28, of 405 N. Main St. who was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated for a neck sprain and released. Lois T. Hesser, 24, of Storrs, suffered multiple contusions and abrasions, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident Wednesday



Budget figures corrected

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has notified the Board of Education of a typographical error in the board's net budget request for the 1977-78 fiscal year which was \$10,000 less than the amount intended. Weiss asked the board to revise the figure to read \$14,837,300, rather than \$14,827,300. The figure includes Weiss's reduction of \$50,000 from the Board of Education's budget request.

The pill

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut coeds will be able to buy a three-month supply of birth control pills at the campus pharmacy beginning next fall. Officials said women who purchase the pill, however, will be monitored for possible health side effects.

Bibel speaks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Frederick Bibel says it would be "disastorous" for Connecticut to adopt President Carter's plan for universal federal voter registration. Bibel said Wednesday the President's plan would "open the voting process to fraud."

I-291 why?

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Transportation Committee has endorsed a resolution urging state officials to complete environmental impact studies for the proposed leg of Interstate 291 between Farmington and Rocky Hill. The highway, blocked by a federal court injunction two years ago, remains in legislative limbo.

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Grasso eyes wayward isles

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut was founded three centuries ago by dissenters from Massachusetts and Gov. Ella T. Grasso says its only right to the state take in the latest rebels—Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Mrs. Grasso, who has been actively wooing out-of-state businesses, Wednesday extended "a warm welcome" to citizens of the two popular resort islands and invited them to become part of Connecticut. Officials of the two islands Tuesday signed a declaration of independence from Massachusetts and filed a bill in their legislature to secede from the state to protest a legislative redistricting plan that would reduce their representation. Vermont officials have also shown some interest in annexing the two summer islands off Cape Cod. "Connecticut from its very beginning has been a refuge for disgruntled Massachusetts citizens," Mrs. Grasso said, adding the islands had much in common with portions of the Connecticut coast. Religious leader Thomas Hooker left Massachusetts in 1636 to set up what has become Connecticut's capital city, Hartford. John Winthrop Jr., a Massachusetts governor, founded New London and other Bay State dissenters established the Connecticut towns of Wethersfield and Windsor. "There is no record of any of them regretting their move," Mrs. Grasso said. "In line with this historical precedent, we would be delighted to bring Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket into the Connecticut fold, even at this late date." Mrs. Grasso assured residents of the two islands they would have representation in the Connecticut Legislature. She also said Connecticut would consider granting the seagull status as an official state bird along with the robin and allowing the islands to fly their flag from the east tower of the Hartford State Capitol. There are six towns on Martha's Vineyard, which has about 5,700 year-round residents. Nantucket, with about 5,300 persons, is a town itself. An aide to Rhode Island's House speaker said the islands would be guaranteed at least one representative and might even get a state senator if they became part of Rhode Island. State Tourism Director Leonard Panaggio said the two islands "would be assets to any state. I've always thought that Rhode Island should extend from New London (Conn.) to Westport (Mass.) as part of its boundary. If only we could revive the old boundary wars."

Public records

Warranty deeds Arthur M. Gustafson and Barbara S. Gustafson to Patrick R. Kennard and Joyce A. Kennard, property at 47 Princeton St., \$41,900. William M. Murray and Barbara L. Murray to Ronald J. Fiengo and Sharon M. Flengo, property on Griswold St., \$33,500. Vintage Homes to Edward W. King and Constance B. King, property off Lorraine Rd., \$62,900. Certificate of attachment Ann R. Johnson against Robert C. Dennison and Wells C. Dennison, \$25,000 property on Porter St. Marriage licenses Norman J. Yester to Teresita Francy, both of Manchester, April 2 at St. Bridget's Church. Seless The ma-date bamboo grows in large stands, with individual stalks reaching heights of more than 60 feet. The plant reproduces asexually as clones from a single root. When the stalks of this plant flower, usually between 50 to 120 years after sprouting, they die without producing viable seeds. Regrowth must occur from the surviving roots but such recovery can take as long as 15 years.

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Group for the blind being formed at ROTC

There will be a meeting of blind people who are interested in the formation of a social and recreational group on Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St. Norman Pendell, ROTC director, and Miss Donna Blanchard, director of the center, will be present.

School plans open house

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester will host an open house the week of March 28 through April 1 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Interested parents are invited to tour the school. School will be in session so that visitors will see a typical day's activities. Staff members will be available to explain the school's program.

Both sides air views on abortion proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Both sides of the House have responded to a resolution asking Connecticut's congressional delegation to support a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion. About 50 persons — some wearing tags indicating their stance on the issue — appeared at Government Administration and Policy Committee hearing on the proposal Wednesday. Kathy Kergaravat, president of Connecticut Right to Life, told the committee the amendment was needed "to halt the onslaught of abortion in our country."

Committee advances 'tax break' proposal

The General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee Wednesday approved expansion of a "tax break" bill that may set a seven-year standard tax rate for the J.C. Penney Co. in Manchester. The bill presently permits communities with populations above 75,000 to provide tax assessment reductions. The new bill would extend the provision to towns with populations above 35,000. The bill now goes to the state Senate for approval. In the contract between the Town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co., which would be the major tenant in the industrial park, the town said it would make an arrangement with the firm if the extension of the bill is passed. Manchester's population is just under 50,000. The town has said that it would not tax Penney's building, a two-million square foot catalog distribution center, at a rate higher than 25 cents per square foot if the tax bill is extended. The agreement would be for the first seven years.

SAT tests Saturday

Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the College Board Achievement Tests on Saturday at Manchester High School are reminded that the doors will open at 8:00 a.m. Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m. Students are asked to bring their ticket of admission, identification and two No. 2 pencils. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St. Students are asked to enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot.

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Engagements



The engagement of Miss Pamela E. Jensen of Exeter, N.H. to Richard C. Caudle of Rye, N.H. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jensen of 57 Madison St., East Hartford.



The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Arendt of Coventry to Robert C. Russell Jr. of Andover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arendt of 85 Bolton Branch Rd., Coventry.



The engagement of Miss Patricia Marie Tootell of Andover to Dwayne L. Boynton of New Harbor, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tootell of Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. Miss Tootell is currently residing with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marion P. Tootell of Pemaquid Beach, Maine. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Charbonneau of Rhode Island and the late Arthur Charbonneau, and the late Arthur F. Tootell.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rham High School and Post Junior College. The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at Vernon United Methodist Church. (Nassiff photo)

Correction
The Manchester Senior Citizens Variety Showboat will be presented April 1-3 at East Catholic High School and not at East Hartford High School as reported in The Herald Wednesday on the People Page. (Flye photo)



Dr. Lamb

Curious about tipped uterus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I haven't gotten pregnant. I haven't told my husband because I do want to have his children and I have to wait before starting a family. I went to my doctor for birth control pills. He gave me a Pap test, but while doing it he casually said I have a tipped womb. I bombarded him with questions as to my chances of getting pregnant and if I do conceive will I be able to carry my child for nine months. He said it was nothing and not to worry about it. He gave me a prescription for the pills. I told him I would not take them because he was so vague in responding to my questions. I told my husband about my doctor's visit and my fears about not being able to get pregnant. My husband said to take the pills. If I couldn't get pregnant, the doctor would not have given them to me. I love my husband and would like to think that he and the doctor are correct, but I'm worried and not satisfied with either. I consulted a gynecologist and she was even vaguer than my regular doctor. What I want to know from you is, with a tipped womb, considering my health to be excellent, will I get pregnant? I am not taking the pills and I

haven't gotten pregnant. I haven't told my husband because I do want to have his children and I have to wait before starting a family. I went to my doctor for birth control pills. He gave me a Pap test, but while doing it he casually said I have a tipped womb. I bombarded him with questions as to my chances of getting pregnant and if I do conceive will I be able to carry my child for nine months. He said it was nothing and not to worry about it. He gave me a prescription for the pills. I told him I would not take them because he was so vague in responding to my questions. I told my husband about my doctor's visit and my fears about not being able to get pregnant. My husband said to take the pills. If I couldn't get pregnant, the doctor would not have given them to me. I love my husband and would like to think that he and the doctor are correct, but I'm worried and not satisfied with either. I consulted a gynecologist and she was even vaguer than my regular doctor. What I want to know from you is, with a tipped womb, considering my health to be excellent, will I get pregnant? I am not taking the pills and I

know that studies have been done to see if displacement of the uterus would affect fertility. Wombs were observed in infertile couples this was not the cause of the infertility. After all, since 15 per cent of couples are infertile it would be surprising if all of these women had perfect reproductive systems. Even if displacement of the uterus changes the location of the cervix to some extent this will not prevent pregnancy. All that has to happen is for sperm to get to the opening, wherever it is, and they will migrate to the uterus. A normal pregnancy is then just as likely to occur as in a woman without a tipped uterus. Those who want information on the menstrual cycle and menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

College notes

David B. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Lyon of 263 Blue Ridge Dr., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Connecticut. He is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

Frances G. Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ricci of 29 Lacin St., has recently been chosen to participate in the Center for Foreign Study's summer program in Salamanca, Spain. Miss Ricci is a student at the University of Connecticut and will participate with other CFS students across the United States in a program of study at the University of Salamanca and travel in Spain. She will take part in an academic program of language and culture.

Menus

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 28-April 1 at Manchester public schools, are as follows:
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, ice cream.
Tuesday: One-half day elementary — no lunch program. Junior and Senior High menus: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, brownie pudding.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, peach jello with topping.
Thursday: One-half day — no lunch program. Junior and Senior High menus: Pork chopette with applesauce, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.
Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, cole slaw, corn bread, butter, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Elderly
Menus which will be served March 28-April 1 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich a la king

In the service

Airman Cynthia M. Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Langley of 16 High Ridge Rd., Ellington, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She completed six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. She was graduated from Ellington High School in 1976.

with gravy, mixed vegetables (frozen), canned sliced pear. Wednesday: Baked oatmeal cookies, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Savory Chinese beef on steamed rice, canned green peas, salad with French dressing, applesauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: New England clam chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, chilled apricot half, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Harrison is coming to the Civic Center Shops starting Saturday March 26. Be sure your kids don't miss him!



Births

Gnatek. Joseph Michael, son of John F. and Barbara H. Wisley Gnatek of 940 Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland. He was born March 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wisley of Ludlow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gnatek Sr. of Northampton, Mass.

Lambert. Jason Joseph Stanley, son of Harry T. and Jo-Anne LaPorte Lambert of 336 Center Rd., Rockville. He was born March 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPorte of 10 Acorn Rd., Talcottville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lambert of Lake Worth, Fla.

Denslow. Noah Burnham, son of Howard B. and Virginia Pagan Denslow of Haddam. He was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Pagan of 15 King St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Denslow of West St., Vernon. He has a brother, Nathan, 3.

Levitt. Thomas James, son of Thomas F. and Mary Brookes Levitt of 16 Munro St. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Brookes of 55 Bigelow St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levitt of 50 Oxford St. He has two brothers, David, 8 and Jeffrey, 6.

Petrone. Judith Erin, daughter of Michael G. Sr. and Judith Sizer Petrone of 46 Blueberry Circle, Ellington. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sizer Sr. of Sunset Ter., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petrone Sr. of 235 Parker St. She has two brothers, Michael Jr., 9 and Matthew, 3, and two sisters, Lorena, 7 and Christina, 5.

Poehner. Sara Elizabeth, daughter of David F. and Linda Cramer Poehner of 63 Valley View Lane, Vernon. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William William of 102 Kelly Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poehner of 23 Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Maceri of Glastonbury. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. William Poehner of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hastings of Bradenton, Fla. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Massacco of

Vernon. She has a brother, Donald, 4; and a sister, Diana, 2.

Neault. Michael Joseph, son of Richard J. and Nancy F. Parent Neault of 24 Snipsie St., Rockville. He was born March 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parent of Biddeford, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Neault of Biddeford. He has two brothers, Paul Robert, 5 and Glenn Richard, 14 months.

Bitter. Daniel Foster, son of Robert R. and Janice H. Abild Bitter of West Willington. He was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Abild of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Bitter of 656 Bolton Rd., Vernon. He has a brother, David, 2½.

Kolpinski. Stephan Thomas, son of Thomas and Diane Michael Kolpinski of Stafford Springs. He was born March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael of 87 Christine Dr., East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Anthony Kolpinski of 11 Hammond St., Rockville. He has a sister, Rebecca.

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24 MARCH 24

24 MARCH 24

Rec officials seek public support

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

About a dozen women heard staff leaders of the Manchester Recreation Department issue a plea Wednesday for support of the continuation of the town recreation programs and the department's budget.

Neil Siebold, recreation director, said that there is a rumor that some town citizens will speak against the program at the public town budget hearing on April 6 at Wadsworth School.

He said the rumor is that speakers will oppose the town recreation program expenditure citing that similar needs may be met by programs offered at Manchester Community College through the Community Services Division, at the Community Y, and the town's adult education program.

In defining the need of the town's recreation program, Siebold said the department has been encouraged to provide a program for the handicapped. He has asked for \$6,772 in the budget to provide for a permanent staff to handle the program.

Part of the overall staff salary increase request for \$10,914 would be offset by about \$1,000 in revenue, Siebold said.

His total proposed budget for 1977-78 is \$257,246. Siebold said that he included in his budget proposal a request to change the status of two of his staff from permanent part time to full time. This is to enable the department to

Tuesday's winds reported worst since '73 storm
HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials say Tuesday's storm with its heavy snow, driving rains and howling winds was the worst since the disastrous ice storm of 1973.

"For the northwest, this was the worst storm of the winter," Michael Riley, coordinator of the State Storm Control Center, said Wednesday. "And it was the most unusual cause of the storm of 1973," which caused millions in damages and left some areas of the state without power and heat for up to one week.

About 48,000 Northeast Utility customers were left without electricity at the worst point of the storm, about 20,000 of them in the northwestern portion of Connecticut.

High winds caused structural damage and downed trees and power lines in many portions of the state. No serious injuries were reported anywhere in Connecticut, despite wind damage and dozens of minor traffic accidents, officials said.

The downpour swelled many streams to overflowing, flooding roads and collars across Connecticut.

FOI seeks change in legal counsel

Citing a conflict of interest, the Freedom of Information Commission has asked State Atty. Gen. Carl R. Ajello to step aside and allow the commission's staff lawyer to represent the commission in its continuing efforts to force state Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan to testify at a commission hearing.

The dispute centers around Heffernan's refusal to answer questions about correspondence between the Tax Department and the J.C. Penney Co., which is planning to locate in the new industrial park in Manchester.

Heffernan said he was advised by Ajello's office not to answer questions because state law bars him from releasing information about specific taxpayers.

In a strongly worded letter, drafted at a special meeting of the FOI Mon-

day, the commission challenged Ajello's refusal to represent the commission in court in the dispute. Ajello last week said he thought Heffernan acted properly when he refused to answer the questions by the commission.

The commission asked Ajello to name Commission Counsel Mitchell Pearlman a special assistant at the time of the hearing.

Under state law, only the attorney general's office may represent state agencies and departments in court. Pearlman is not a member of the office, so Ajello's approval would be needed for Pearlman to represent the commission in court.

The commission, in the letter, said it still believes Heffernan should have answered its questions.

do more programming for the handicapped, Siebold said. The program will move to the Nike Site off Kenney St. sometime during the summer. The West Side Rec which houses the present program will undergo renovations in a joint renovation program with Washington School.

There are rooms at the Nike Site which are more suitable to many of the recreation programs, particularly a large area for arts and crafts, and another area where programs can be developed to attract more such as woodworking. The Manchester Lions Club has donated \$100 worth of small hand tools for a wood shop, Siebold said.

He said the Nike Site can be easily ramped to accommodate the handicapped who have been unable to participate at the present location because there aren't any easy access entries to the building.

Siebold's future outlook is to develop a program area where the whole family can participate on evenings and weekends. The program would not take away from the daytime programs, he said.

He explained that the town recreation programs cost less than other similar programs offered in town. Manchester's recreation program is the oldest town recreation program in the country. The town's philosophy has always been that those who pay taxes should be provided a recreation program by the town, Siebold said.

Other organizations' recreation programs cost more because of the cost of the materials and salaries of the instructors is covered by the par-

Pleads guilty to violation of sales act
The director of a magazine sales service was convicted Wednesday in Common Pleas Court 13 in Windsor of violating the state Home Solicitation Sales Act.

Donald Byrum, 30, of Orlando, Fla., pleaded guilty to one count each of violating and conspiracy to violate the sales act. He was fined \$1,000.

The charges stated that Byrum told his sales personnel for the Education Publishing Service, Inc. to tear off the notice to the buyer giving the buyer 72 hours to cancel the contract. The notice is serving a concurrent 10-20-year sentence for the abduc-

tion of a Tolland, Conn., woman who escaped and provided a description that led to Delage.

He must serve a total of 38 years kind of "family oriented" program Miss Segretta, 24, a Troy, N.Y., native was shot four times at point-blank range as she ate her lunch in her parked auto.

The case remained unsolved until Delage, arrested in the kidnaping in October 1975, confessed to both murders. The plea bargain saved him from a possible life sentence but Delage, already serving a term for the Weatherly murder and a 1975 abduction, won't be eligible for parole until 2015.

Prior to the plea, his lawyer, Stephen Pittari, tried to have him tried as a juvenile, but Westchester County Court Judge John Couzens rejected the move and set sentencing for April 18.

Delage faces a minimum 20-year-to-life prison term under the murder statute in effect July 20, 1969, when Miss Segretta's body was found in her parked car off the Taconic Parkway in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Under that statute, Delage faced mandatory death had he been tried and convicted of first-degree murder.

Couzens said the term will be served consecutively to a 14-15-year term Delage is serving in Connecticut for the 1969 murder Miss Weatherly, a University of Connecticut graduate student whose body was found in a ditch in Bolton, Conn.

Delage is also serving a concurrent 10-20-year sentence for the abduc-

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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Delage, 32, the confessed slayer of Peggy Weatherly, pleaded guilty to the 1969 murder of Long Island schoolteacher Carol Segretta.

Delage, of Thompson, Conn., indicted two years ago on first-degree murder charges, pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder in the slaying, which was committed when he was 15 years old.

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Rham board approves employe pension plan

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Solutions explored included the possibility of involuntary and voluntary transfer of students from District 8 to Bolton; withdrawal of Andover from the district to form a new district with Bolton or send students to Bolton on a tuition basis; or merger of Bolton classrooms.

Chris Dryer, chairman of the study committee, said involuntary transfer of students would not be legal.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Peter Berrio, South St., Rockville; Mary Frances Devries and daughter, Hill Rd., Tolland; Edmund Hartford, Victoria Felko, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Garabed Garabedian, New Britain; Richard Lautenbach, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Ruth Boston Tpk., Bolton; Margaret Vivian, Westland Rd., Ellington.

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Plainfield results

WATERVILLE (UPI) — The town engineer requested a salary increase of \$2,877, to \$22,659, and the mayor recommends \$20,382. In the Recreation Department budget, a salary increase of \$1,182, to \$17,783, was requested for the director. The mayor recommends \$17,707.

In the building inspector's budget, a request for \$7,800 to buy a car, to be used by three people in the department, was deleted.

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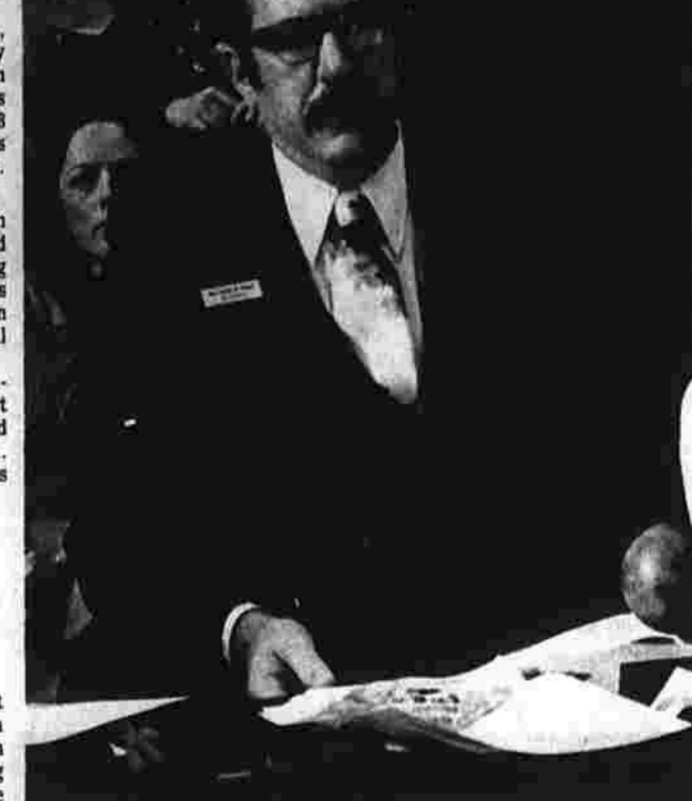
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Chester Morgan, Democrat representing Vernon's 56th District, listens during a legislative session. Morgan is serving his first term in the General Assembly. The 56th District is one section of Vernon. Parts of Vernon are also in the 55th and 57th Assembly Districts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

PZC pleads its case with council

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) met informally with the Town Council this week in hopes of closing the "communications gap" between the two agencies.

The problem appears to exist because of the council's reluctance to accept damage on open space land, decided to the town as part of housing subdivisions.

William Grace, PZC chairman, told the council, "We are running out of land that can be developed without a drainage problem. Land in this town is difficult to drain, and we cannot stop residential growth."

"If you (the council) don't start some precedent for accepting them (dam retention areas), there's very little land left to develop," Grace said.

Grace said the PZC hopes council would be aware of the detailed research the commission goes through before its acceptance of subdivisions, with the land included on open space land.

The problem mushroomed following the council's rejection of town ownership of a dam on open space land offered the town as part of T&M Builder's 26-lot subdivision in the Norton Lane-Tumblebrook Dr. area.

The PZC had approved the subdivision with the stipulation that the town accept ownership, and therefore responsibility, for a dam retention area which would have been located on the open space area owned by the town.

Town ownership had been suggested, rather than builder or resident association ownership, because the town would ultimately have responsibility for it anyway.

Town Atty. Thomas Dennis told the two agencies, "We are not going to be released of liability by not owning it."

"I should think we would rather have the town own it (the dam) than go begging to some builder who is now in Tennessee to maintain the dam," Grace said.

Councilman Dick Decker said to reject town ownership of such water retention areas would stifle town growth.

"I think all of us should realize the ramifications of something like this," Mrs. Decker said.

Grace told the council some decisions regarding policy of acceptance of such dams should be made, because "we've got about 5 subdivisions on the drawing board right now, and they all have some sort of retention area."

The council is expected to discuss the situation at a work session next week.

Both stores open Daily: 9:30-5:30 - Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-5:30 - Wed. & Fri. 9:30-5:30 - Sat. & Sun. 10:00-5:00

Rec officials seek public support

By JUNE TOPKINS
Herald Reporter
 About a dozen women heard staff leaders of the Manchester Recreation Department issue a plea Wednesday for support of the continuation of the town recreation programs and the department's budget.

Mel Siebold, recreation director, said that there is a rumor that some town citizens will speak against the program at the public town budget hearing on April 4 at Wadsworth School.

He said the rumor is that speakers will oppose the town recreation program expenditure citing that similar needs may be met in programs offered at Manchester Community College through the Community Services Division, at the Community Y, and the town's adult education program.

In defining the need of the town's recreation program, Siebold said the department has been encouraged to provide a program for the handicapped. He has asked for \$6,772 in the budget to provide for a permanent staff to handle the program.

Part of the overall \$10,914 increase request for 1978 will be offset by \$1,000 in revenue, Siebold said.

His total proposed budget for 1977-78 is \$237,248.

Siebold said that included in his budget proposal a request to change the status of two of his staff from permanent part time to full time. This is to enable the department to

do more programming for the handicapped, Siebold said.

The program will move to the Nike Site off Keesey St. sometime during the summer. The West Side Rec which houses the present program will undergo renovations in a joint renovation program with Washington School.

There are rooms at the Nike Site which are more suitable to many of the recreation programs, particularly a large area for arts and crafts, and another area where programs can be developed to attract men such as woodworking. The Manchester Lions Club has donated \$100 worth of small hand tools for a wood shop, Siebold said.

He said the Nike Site can be easily ramped to accommodate the handicapped who have been unable to participate at the present location because there aren't any easy access entries to the building.

Siebold's future outlook is to develop a program area where the whole family can participate on evenings and weekends. The program would not take away from the daytime programs, he said.

He explained that the town recreation programs cost less than other similar programs offered in town.

He also told the group that Manchester's recreation program is the oldest town recreation program in the country. The town's philosophy has always been that those who pay taxes should be provided a recreation program by the town, Siebold said.

Other organizations' recreation programs cost more because the cost of the materials and salaries of the instructors is covered by the participants' fees, Siebold said.

Other than an annual \$3 membership card for the Town Recreation Department, there are no additional fees unless there are materials which the program cannot provide or an additional instructor is needed for the course. Even so, Siebold said that the materials are often purchased at a discount and can be sold to class members for less than in some other recreation programs.

In response to the town manager's note which was sent to all town department heads recently asking what would happen if there was no increase granted to the various budgets Siebold said that in the recreation department, there would



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Dona Burgess, 23, of 105 High St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with breach of peace. The arrest was made in connection with a March 8 incident. Burgess was released on his promise to appear in court April 13.

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Chris Dreyer, chairman of the study committee, said involuntary transfer of students would not be legal.

She said restricting would not meet existing state mandate of a potential enrollment of 2,000 pupils in a region within five years. Renting facilities was not possible because Bolton is faced with small classes, not empty classrooms, she said.

Voluntary transfer of students was dropped because a survey taken in the region resulted in little support.

In other business this week, the Rham board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Comptroller Ray Foley. The resignation is effective June 30.

Event rescheduled
 The Donation Day scheduled last week at the Bolton Hardware Store, Rt. 66, to benefit the Rham High School Band Uniform Fund Drive, has been rescheduled for this Saturday. Five per cent of the day's receipts, except special sales items, will be donated to the fund.

A contingent from the Rham band and the majorettes will be at the store from 10 a.m. to noon to entertain.

The remainder of the band will be at the Rham gym from 6 a.m. to midnight in a Play-A-Thon. Students are seeking sponsors who will donate a sum of money to pledge for students playing. All proceeds will go to the uniform drive, which has raised about \$7,000 of its \$10,500 goal.

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New refuse pact brings town relief

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
 The South Windsor Town Council's approval for a contract with the Northern Capital Region Disposal Facility (NORCAP) has enabled most officials to have a sigh of relief because the town's waste disposal problems appear to be solved.

The contract, approved at Tuesday night's council meeting, came only two months before the final deadline of June 1, after which no more commercial trash haulers could dispose of the town's refuse in the landfill on Strong Rd.

The state Department of Environmental Protection had originally put the deadline at Sept. 1. The deadline, however, was reset to June 1 following the town's appeal for more time to solve the problem.

The new contract, which will allow the town's refuse to be disposed of at the private East Windsor facility for \$5 per ton, is not locked upon favorably by the entire council, however.

Both Councilman Raymond Dankel and Deputy Mayor Robert Myette voted to support the contract. The rest of the council, although they approved the contract itself, before the council vote to approve the contract with NORCAP, the council opposed a suggested amendment which would have required NORCAP to allow only garbage trucks carrying South Windsor town ownership of a dam on open space land offered the town as part of T&M Builders' 26-lot subdivision in the Norton Lane-Tumblebrook Dr. area.

The PZC had approved the subdivision with the stipulation that the town accept ownership, and therefore responsibility, for a dam retention area which would have been located on the open space area owned by the town.

Town ownership had been decided, rather than builder or resident association ownership, because the town would ultimately have no authority to tell the trucks which roads to take.

Dennis told the council that Botticello would have no way of enforcing the agreement since he would have no authority to tell the trucks which roads to take.

Reportedly, Botticello is negotiating with West Hartford. Should the agreement be approved with West Hartford, it is likely trucks would use the Bistell Bridge, and cross over into South Windsor on their way to the East Windsor area.

Town Atty. Thomas Dennis, however, told the council that the agreement would most likely be rejected by Botticello if such an amendment were included.

If he were to agree to such an amendment, it would likely limit NORCAP to handling refuse from only East Windsor and South Windsor, Dennis said.

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Tuesday's winds reported worst since '73 storm

HARTFORD (UPI)—Officials say Tuesday's storm with its heavy snow, driving rains and howling winds was the worst since the disastrous ice storm of 1973.

"For the northwest, this was the worst storm of the winter," Michael Riley, chief of the State Storm Control Center, said Wednesday.

"And it was the most unusual since the storm of 1973," which caused millions in damages and left some areas of the state without power and heat for up to one week.

About 48,000 Northeast Utility customers were left without electricity at the worst point of the storm, about 20,000 of them in the northwestern portion of Connecticut.

High winds caused structural damage and downed trees and power lines in many portions of the state.

No serious injuries were reported anywhere in Connecticut, despite traffic accidents, officials said.

The downpour swelled small streams to overflowing, flooding roads and cellars across Connecticut.

Pleads guilty to violation of sales act

The director of a magazine sales service was convicted Wednesday in Common Pleas Court 13 in Windsor of violating the state Home Solicitation Sales Act.

Donald Bynum, 30, of Orlando, Fla., pleaded guilty to one count each of violating and conspiracy to violate the sales act. He was fined \$1,000.

The charges stated that Bynum told his sales personnel for the Education Publishing Service, Inc. to tear off the notice to the buyer giving the buyer 72 hours to cancel the contract. The notice is required by the sales act.

Sharon Wades, of Washington, D.C. and also employed by the same company, was also charged with violating the act, but has not yet appeared in court.

The arrests were made March 10 by inspectors from the Economic Crime Unit of the Chief State Atorney's Office.

Delage pleads guilty to Segretta murder

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—Richard Delage, 32, the confessed slayer of Paget Segretta, pleaded guilty to the 1960 murder of Long Island schoolteacher Carol Segretta.

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The plea bargain saved him from a possible death sentence but Delage, already serving time for the Weatherly murder and a 1975 abortion, won't be eligible for parole until 2015.

Prior to the plea, his lawyer, Stephen Pittari, tried to have him tried as a juvenile, but Westchester County Court Judge John Couzens rejected the move and set sentencing for April 11.

Delage faces a minimum 20-year-to-life prison term under the murder statute in effect July 20, 1960, when Miss Segretta's body was found in her parked car off the Taconic Parkway in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Under that statute, Delage faced mandatory death had he been tried and convicted of first-degree murder.

Couzens said the term will be set by sentencing on a 14-to-15-year term Delage is serving now in Connecticut for the 1969 murder Miss Weatherly, a University of Connecticut student, whose body was found in a ditch in Bolton, Conn.

Delage is also serving a concurrent 10-to-20-year sentence for the abduction

Vietnam Paris talks to resume

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter is accepting a Vietnamese offer to resume negotiations in Paris which could lead eventually to diplomatic relations between the United States and the nation it called the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

White House spokesmen said Wednesday they didn't know when or at what level the talks would begin or whether they would be U.S. representative. But a special presidential commission said the time is right.

"There is a 'cordial atmosphere' in Paris, according to the just-returned panel on Americans missing in Vietnam, and a 'genuine desire for a new and improved relationship with the United States'.

"I will respond immediately to Premier Phan Van Dong that we accept their invitation" for talks, Carter said in an unusual appearance in the White House press room. Members of the commission stood by Carter's side.

"There are no preconditions requested and there will certainly be no preconditions on our part for these talks in Paris."

Carter said the Vietnamese had acted "in good faith" and praised the commission for "a superb mission."

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In the Recreation Department budget, a salary increase of \$1,162, to \$17,735, was requested for the director. The mayor recommends \$17,077.

Vernon mayor cuts budget requests

The general government budget proposed by Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit reflects many cuts in department requests. The proposed budget figure is \$5,852,769.

Benoit recommended cuts in requests for salary raises, and in Wednesday's Herald, the mayor also cut recommendations in the following areas:

- Tax Collector, request of an additional \$1,089 for a salary of \$14,713. The mayor's recommendation: \$14,442.
- A request for a part-time clerk in the tax collector's office, \$2,000, and an additional account clerk, \$6,349.
- The town clerk requested a salary increase of \$1,568, to \$21,158, and the mayor approved \$19,770.
- Recommended salaries for two assistant clerks total \$20,253 and a part-time clerk, \$3,200.
- The police chief requested a \$1,738 increase in salary to \$19,336. The mayor recommended \$19,075, which is \$639 more.
- The mayor also recommended a salary higher than requested for the police captain. An increase of \$1,568 was asked. The mayor recommends a salary of \$19,122.
- For the four lieutenants, the total request was for \$66,394. The mayor recommends \$60,378. Most of the other police personnel have their salaries set by union scale.
- There were no requests for increases in salaries of the fire chiefs.

Numbers a smash
HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's new daily numbers game is off to a smashing start with officials saying more than \$1.1 million was wagered in its first week of operation.

The Connecticut gaming commission said Wednesday expectations had been for a \$625,000 average weekly betting pool when the legal competitor to outlawed numbers games began last Wednesday.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Wednesday, 11:09 a.m.—water flow alarm, Rogers Corp., 65 Hilliard St. (District)

Wednesday, 12:31 p.m.—water call, 103 Starkweather St. (District)

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—48 Hollister St., tree fell on house (District)

Today, 12:02 a.m.—beated fan belt, 1041 Main St. (Town)

Today, 7:18 a.m.—water call, 505 Bush Hill Rd. (Town)

Today, 11:30 a.m.—water call, 90 Lake St. (Town)

About town

The Peoples Group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Piech, 74 Helaine Rd. All interested persons are invited.

Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual Police Awards Night in Glastonbury Saturday, March 26. It will be held at the Glastonbury Post, 56 of the American Legion.

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Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday:
 Elberta DeCarli, Elizabeth Durkin, Somers Rd., Ellington; Victoria Felko, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Gerald Garabedian, New Britain; Tolland; Edmund Hebert, Pinney St., Ellington; Earl Heimerding, Grand Ave., Rockville; Robert Launbach, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Ruth Morin, Bolton; Margaret Vivian, Westad Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Wednesday:
 Peter Berrio, South St., Rockville; Mrs. Frances DeVries and daughter, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Edward Hebert, Pinney St., Ellington; Earl Heimerding, Grand Ave., Rockville; Robert Launbach, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Ruth Morin, Bolton; Margaret Vivian, Westad Rd., Ellington.

Andover Democrats will open quarters

Andover Democratic Headquarters will open Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Charles Phelps.

Candidates for the May 2 town election will attend. The main speaker will be former State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn. Refreshments will be served.

The Democratic Town Committee is planning a spaghetti supper April 18 at Andover Elementary School. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Reservations will be appreciated. For reservations, call William Austin, Louise Gagne, Joan Madore or Beatrice Kowalski.

Plainfield results

Before the May election there will be six voter-making sessions in Andover. They will be at the Town Office Building.

The sessions will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon; April 2, 1 to 5 p.m., April 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.; April 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; April 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and April 30, to 5 p.m.

To register, a person must be at least 18 years old and resident of Andover.

Merger study rejected by Rockville hospital

For the second time in the past few months trustees of Rockville General Hospital have rejected a proposal to have an outside consultant determine the feasibility of combining maternity and pediatric services with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The suggestion to combine was made by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Since that time, hospital officials have been backed by major organizations in an effort to keep the services local.

Hospital trustees don't feel that determining whether Manchester Hospital could accommodate these services is a major issue, but rather that it is the quality of services at

Rockville General, the availability of basic services and the area's ability to attract physicians.

The suggestion to call in a "disinterested" consultant was made by Manchester officials.

Last January, when the Rockville board rejected the proposal to hire the outside consultant, the trustees asked to have the study done by the hospital's staff.

The hospital commission suggested the joint study after it turned down a major expansion proposal of Rockville General Hospital. It is now considering a pared down expansion plan which doesn't include enlarging the maternity or pediatrics areas.

FOI seeks change in legal counsel

Clinging a conflict of interest, the Freedom of Information Commission has asked State Atty. Gen. Carl R. Ajello to step aside and allow the commission's staff lawyer to represent the commission in its continuing efforts to force state Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan to testify at a commission hearing.

The dispute centers around Heffernan's refusal to answer questions about correspondence between the Tax Department and the J.C. Penney agency and the J.C. Penney agency in planning to locate in the Pearlman in a new industrial park in Manchester.

Heffernan said he was advised by Ajello's office not to answer questions because state law bars him from releasing information about specific taxpayers.

In a strongly worded letter, drafted at a special meeting of the FOI Man-

Police search area for missing woman

Geraldine E. Lisbon, 32, of 56 High Court, East Hartford, had been missing since the night of March 7, East Hartford police said Wednesday.

She was last seen by two witnesses being taken by force from her home by her estranged husband, Arthur I. Lisbon, 32, of 1268 Silver Lane, East Hartford, police said.

No one has reported seeing her since.

Police have assigned three men full time to find her, said Detective Sgt. William DeBastiani. They have followed every lead, seen each of her friends.

Police arrested Lisbon last Thursday on a warrant charging him with first-degree kidnapping and third-degree criminal mischief. He told police he had dropped his wife off at a bus station near Union Pl. in Hartford. She had told him she was going to take a bus to Boston, he said.

He is now in the state prison in Hartford in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 again next Tuesday.

If anyone has seen or heard of Mrs. Lisbon, police ask that they contact the station at 528-4461.

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Geraldine E. Lisbon

'It's poppycock'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A spokesman for the new maker of major-league baseballs denies Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer's charge that the balls are like "golf balls."

"All the players like the ball. It's funny for Zimmer to make the remarks he did. Generally it's poppycock," Gary Graham, director of marketing for Rawlings Co., said Tuesday.

Rawlings received the contract for making major league baseballs. Spalding Co., had made the balls for the past three seasons.

"This new baseball is like a golf ball," Zimmer had complained. "I think there are going to be a lot more dents put into the left-field wall at Fenway Park this year."



Thoughts aPlenty

By Len Auster

Some sanity restored

It took one week but Stafford High's spring sports program is now safe. Last week that town's board of education refused to transfer \$2,885 to cover the cost of spring sports at the high school.

Instead, it ordered \$7,000 worth of dust collectors in the high school and middle school shops be installed, as originally planned. But that decision was reversed Monday night as the board voted to transfer money from the capital equipment account to the already expended sports account.

While the whole story is not known, it shouldn't have been in the first place. Dust collectors instead of athletics? How outrageous. What lunacy.

One board member was quoted as saying the "athletes ought to get on the ball and sell something. Why do we have to support these people completely. It isn't right to give them so much."

No question the cost of athletics is high. And it's getting higher. But board of education members everywhere better soon realize athletics is part of the educational process — an integral part. Athletics are more than wins and losses; they are part of the learning experience.

You want an example? I have one and it was obtained without any prodding or leading questions. "We certainly weren't satisfied with the way it ended," East Catholic basketball coach Stan Oprodnik said recalling the 1976-77 season.

There have been reports East Catholic's Oprodnik is going to leave and take an assistantship post at the University of Connecticut under Dom Perno. In his own words, "No way." That should suffice that rumor. Two words to the CIAC. 1) Put the schoolboy basketball championship games back on teevee and 2) bring the finals to Hartford.

Going for 400th point

Webster eyeing plateau

Next point by Tom Webster will be his 400th in the World Hockey Association, all with the New England Whalers.

Four more points by Dave Keon and the shifty Whaler center will be his 400th in his pro career in the NHL and WHA.

Saturday night, Indianapolis moves into Hartford with Edmonton due Sunday afternoon in the regular season home finale. Four road games conclude the state until the playoffs.

Another Whaler wearing a scoring feat is rookie George Lyle. He needs three more to tie the team record for a first year man.

Softball meeting

Managers of teams holding membership in the Recreation Department's state softball leagues will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Senior Citizens Center.

Carl Silver, Rec program director, reports there are no vacancies. Any openings that occurred from a year ago have been filled by teams from a waiting list.



TOM WEBSTER

Realignment and playoffs topics for baseball lords

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A three-division realignment of the American League and a major revision of the post-season playoffs are in the offing today when major league baseball officials gather for their annual spring meetings.

Although the principal topic of discussion is expected to be realignment, numerous other related items such as the nagging San Francisco Bay area problem, inter-league play and expanded post season playoffs are also expected to draw considerable attention from the owners.

The American League, seeking to solve the scheduling problems of its expanded 14-club circuit, favors a geographical realignment into three divisions of five, five and four teams.

However, as AL President Lee MacPhail points out, that could change if the National League doesn't decide to realign similarly.

"I think there is considerable sentiment among our people for three divisions," conceded MacPhail. "You never know, though, how that sentiment might change once we begin formal discussion of it. A lot depends on whether or not the National League goes along with it."

There is also the 12-13 proposal which will have a lot of bearing on what we ultimately decide. The "12-13" proposal MacPhail referred to concerns both inter-league play and the San Francisco problem. At both last winter's annual meetings at Los Angeles and an in-

formal gathering of American League officials in Phoenix last month, it was proposed that the Oakland A's franchise be purchased from Charles O. Finley and shifted to Washington as a National League team. That would alleviate the over-populated Bay Area and create two 13-club circuits with the inevitability inter-league play.

"I wouldn't think all of that could be approved at these meetings," said MacPhail, "but it will certainly be discussed."

It has been suggested that Finley, who recently lost his \$3.5 million lawsuit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, might now be more receptive to offers for his club. However, he is still on record as saying he isn't about to be run out of baseball.

In the meantime, there is a move afoot among some of the owners to censure Finley for his inflammatory remarks made against Kuhn during and after their recent court proceedings in Chicago.

The owners were also expected to discuss another lawsuit brought against Kuhn by an owner, Atlanta owner Ted Turner brought suit after the commissioner said him down for one year for "tampering" with former San Francisco outfielder Gary Matthews during last winter's free agent sweepstakes. A federal judge in Atlanta, however, has ordered Kuhn to lift Turner's suspension until the facts can be heard in court.

The meetings were to begin at 10 a.m. EST.

The problem for major league teams training in the wild and windy West is the mental health of their pitching staffs. High winds and small parks make Arizona a hitters' paradise.

Cleveland Indians to only five runs in the six innings, to gain credit for the win in the Giants' 9-5 victory.

Even newer news for the Indians, outfielder Johnny Grubb suffered torn ligaments and a dislocated knee fielding a fly ball during batting practice and may be lost to the team for as long as two months.

In Florida's Grapefruit League, rookie Andre Dawson doubled twice in Montreal's 4-1 victory over Minnesota ... Jason Thompson's two-run single and a run-scoring double by John Weekness gave Detroit a 2-2 win over Kansas City ... St. Louis enjoyed an 8-1 romp over the New York Mets ... Luis Tiant's first appearance for Boston was less than successful as the Orioles won, 3-2 ... Brian Downing drove in five runs to lead the Chicago White Sox' 14-4 rout of Toronto ... Cesar Cedeno tore ligaments in the ring finger of his left hand before Houston's 5-4 victory over Atlanta's B team and will miss the rest of spring training ... John Ellis had two homers and Tom Grivas one to power Texas to a 9-8 victory over Atlanta.

Atlanta (UPI) — Marquette's Al McGuire closes this weekend at the NCAA basketball finals, but says the only thing bothering him about it is the high price they're charging for tickets here.

"I really believe an amateur event should be charging \$14 a seat," said McGuire. "That's the only hangup I have about going to Atlanta."

The fans had to buy tickets for all four games (two sessions) at a cost of \$28. That was last spring. Now, that price looks like a real bargain because scalpers are asking, and getting, up to \$75 a ticket.

Saturday's semifinals pair Marquette (23-7) vs. UNC-Charlotte (28-3) at 2:15 p.m. EST and third-ranked North Carolina (27-4) vs. sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (28-2) at 4:15. A consolation game between Saturday's losers will be played Monday at 8:30 p.m. with the championship game at 8:15.

All four teams get their first look at the 15,000-seat Omni Friday afternoon. Marquette will practice there at 1 p.m. EST. Las Vegas at 2, UNC-

Charlotte at 3, and North Carolina at 4.

McGuire, who has coached for 13 seasons at Marquette after spending seven years at Belmont Abbey in Charlotte, N.C., said he tried to retire earlier.

"You can't have a lame duck season," he said. "I didn't want to coach this year. I wanted (assistant Hank) Raymond to coach and let me be athletic director. But, it just didn't work out."

"I have no special feeling about retiring. It's been a nice run."

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — LUIS Tiant has signed a contract through the 1978 season, and will honor this year's pact, according to lawyer Bob Woolf.

Woolf, Tiant's lawyer, said Wednesday the veteran Boston Red Sox right-hander could become a free agent after the 1978 season.

"Luis has signed a contract for 1978 and will honor the contract he has for 1977," Woolf said. "Now, he can become a free agent at the end of the 1978 season if he wishes."

He played second base with the Boston Red Sox 14 years the way he was drawn together originally because of their mutual love for fishing. He's a good fisherman, he was Ted Williams in some time now, it's easy to see how he feels about him by the way he talks about the former Boston slugger.

"He's the most unique person I ever met, very strong in his beliefs, intense and tremendously generous," said Bobby Doerr here at the Blue Jays' camp, keeping his eyes on Toronto's young hitters taking batting practice.

"I honestly think you have to know his background, and how he grew up, to know something about him as an individual. Some years back, I remember going on a scouting trip with Ted to San Diego where he was born and brought up. Neil Mahoney, who used to be the Red Sox farm director, and Ray Boone also were along on the trip. All of us were going to San Diego to look over Dave Morehead, the pitcher. Remember him? When we got to San Diego, the four of us had lunch together, and

Arizona paradise for the thumpers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cactus League is a big ego trip for the batters.

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"I've been going out the door three years now and it never happened before," said a sheepshead Guevremont. "It was one of those freaky things. I couldn't get away and kept saying 'let me go ... let me go.'"

Brian Spencer scored his career high 14th goal of the season and Jerry Korab tied his club record for a defenseman with his 13th to lead the Sabres to victory, which gave them 100 points in the season.

The New York Islanders played a 1-1 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the New York Rangers defeated the Colorado Rockies, 5-3, the Bruins routed the Detroit Red Wings, 6-0, and the Los Angeles Kings topped the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, in other games.

Islanders 1, Leafs 1; Stan Weir scored at 8:52 of the third period, earning the Leafs their tie with the Islanders at Toronto. The Islanders scored early in the second period when a shot by J.P. Parise caromed off goalie Wayne Thomas' pad into the net.

Rangers 5, Rockies 3; Second-period goals by Rod Gilbert, Greg Polis and Ken Hodgie rallied the Rangers to an important victory over the Rockies. The win moved the Rangers to within three points of the Idaho Flames in the race for the third and final playoff berth in the Patrick Division. Polis' goal at 13:03 of the second period broke a 3-3 tie and Hodgie scored the clincher at 18:03.

All's well for Sabres with win over Barons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Floyd Smith and defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont were somewhat embarrassed, even though things turned out well Wednesday night for the Buffalo Sabres.

Smith felt the "goal-hungry" Cleveland Barons were about to upstage his Adams Division Leaders in the National Hockey League, while Guevremont was trying to explain how he got his pants caught in the door while leaving the bench to go onto the ice in the third period.

Wayne Merrick scored the Barons' first goal while Guevremont was temporarily indisposed.

The night proved a success for the Sabres, however, as they beat the Barons, 4-2, and maintained a four-point lead over the Boston Bruins for first place in the division.

"I'd rather not play teams like this," said Smith, referring to the fact the Barons came close to taking the play away from the Sabres in the third period. "They're not fighting for the playoffs. They're fighting to get their goal totals up. Teams trying to get into the playoffs would play a more positional game."

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Brains 6, Wings 0; Gregg Sheppard scored one goal and assisted on three others and Gerry Cheevers scored his third shutout of the season in the Bruins' romp over the Red Wings, extending the Red Wings' winless streak to 12 games.

Kings 3, Hawks 1; Bob Murdoch's two goals paced the Kings to their win over the Hawks at Chicago with goalie Roggie Vachon registering a club record 29th victory of the season.

WHA; Serge Bernier scored the tie-breaking goal in the third period and the Quebec Nordiques went on to beat the Cincinnati Singers, 6-4 ... John Garrett made 43 saves as the Birmingham Bulls downed the Phoenix Roadrunners, 4-0, with the help of Mark Napier's 37th goal of the season.

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Fires puck home for score New York Rangers' Phil Esposito (77) gets himself a first period score as the puck settles in the net behind Colorado Rockies goalie Doug Flavell (33). (UPI Photo)

Nicklaus partial to Harbour links

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus can be forgiven if he's partial to the 6,655-yard Harbour Town golf links where today's \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic is being played.

After all, he helped design the course, which features narrow fairways flanked by moss-laden trees and salt marsh.

"I really enjoy playing this course," Nicklaus said Wednesday after shooting a 2-over-par in a Pro-Am event. "I wouldn't be fair if I didn't say I am partial to it."

The PGA tour golfers came to this resort island hoping to recover from the windswept disaster that the Tournament Players Championship, Mark Hayes survived the winds that sometimes gusts per hour at 80 miles per hour at the TPC to win the event with a 1-over-par 289.

The Heritage will be Nicklaus' final tournament before he attempts — to win his sixth Master's title two weeks hence.

Hubert Green is the defending champion of the Heritage, one of three straight tournaments he won last year. Green is 33rd in money winnings thus far this year with a total of \$2,664.

Green praised the Hilton Head course Wednesday, describing it as one of the top three or four courses of the tour.

"If you can play here, you can play anywhere," he said.

Ray Floyd, who will be defending his Master's title in two weeks and is 45th in moneywinning this year, said he is optimistic about his chances — both in the Heritage and in the Masters.

"Right now, I think my game is in better shape than it was this time last year," he said.

Tournament officials announced Wednesday J.C. Snead, 50th of this year's money winning list with \$11,551, would not participate in the Heritage because of a mixup in registration for the tournament.

Whispering Palms is a lush 6,400-yard-long, par-72 course. It was the site of the Golf In America Tourney in 1975, the last time the PGA tour visited San Diego.

Mary Bae Porter, who won then, is considered the defending champion.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Friday announced establishment of their own Hall of Fame and said retired team captain Freddie Lewis was the first inductee.

Lewis was honored during halftime ceremonies of the Indiana-Los Angeles game.

Lewis, who retired in mid-season, was the majority of the Pacers team that won the ABA championship three years.

"I suppose you know Ted's mother used to do work for the Salvation Army. When we left this building where his father had his shop, we walked to the street car. It was there the Salvation Army used to parade around the block," Ted told us. He didn't say anything for another second or so, and then he said, "My mother would make me parade with the bands and I used to get behind the big bass drum and try to ride."

"When Ted told us that, I had the feeling right there was the place he became the type person he did. Something that happens to you when you're young can stay with you the rest of your life. Ted wanted to be a perfectionist in anything he did. That was for fishing, hitting a baseball or even playing golf, which he tried for awhile."

MONROE BROWN'S TIRE SHOP 333 Main St., Manchester 646-3444

DON'S AMERICAN 128 Tolland Tpk., Manchester 643-5575

Sports briefs

Fidrych out

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, last year's rookie sensation, strained his knee during batting practice and will miss his scheduled start tonight against the Houston Astros.

A standout at Fayetteville High School, Betsy Broyles scored 1,596 points in three years, including 802 points this past season. She hit 53 per cent of her field goal attempts and averaged 12.3 rebounds a game last year.

West flies home INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Jerry West flew to West Virginia Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Howard West, who is undergoing tests in a hospital, is expected to return to his coaching duties this week when she returns home to face the Phoenix Suns Friday night.

Offer rejected BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Buffalo Bills football player Ed Rutkowski has turned down an offer to become a candidate for the Republican mayoral nomination.

Rutkowski, former Buffalo Bills' teammate of Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., announced Tuesday he will not be a candidate.

Broyles' daughter has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Razorback women's team. A stand-out at Fayetteville High School, Betsy Broyles scored 1,596 points in three years, including 802 points this past season. She hit 53 per cent of her field goal attempts and averaged 12.3 rebounds a game last year.

Attention FLY-TIERS Come To GM FLY-TYING MATERIALS 10% Off with This Ad 528-0353 43 Woodbridge Ave. (near East Hartford, Conn. RTT 64 PM, Thurs. 8, 9 & 5)

BICYCLES NEW USED THE VERNON BIKE SHOP 872-3159 SALES SERVICE PARTS ACCESSORIES OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUN. THURS.

Frank and Ernest comic strip panels showing a character looking out a window.

ALL I CAN SAY IS, THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LOOKING GLASS SURE MAKES A LOT MORE SENSE THAN THIS SIDE.

Cartoon panels featuring characters in various settings, including one with a sign that says 'HERE'S ONE FOR THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.'

Articles for Sale 41, Antiques 48, Dogs-Birds-Pets 43, Livestock 44, Building Supplies 42, and various real estate listings.

STOP LOOKING! DAMATO ENTERPRISES 648-1021. Real estate advertisement for a house with a swimming pool.

ROCKVILLE - Four room apartment, third floor. S.W. ref. 140, plus security. Call 648-3133.

HEBRON - Two Bedroom Apartment. Heat, wall-to-wall carpet, brick deck. Phone 588-9349 after 5 p.m. Days, 643-0888.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD good running condition, asking \$1300 call 649-1150.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 62, FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen - Kitchen privileges, free parking.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attend the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've had a sheltered life or not.

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet.

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with their hair in curlers.

Win at Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

THE NORTH (D) 34. EAST 35. WEST 33. SOUTH 32. A hand of bridge with a deal and a play.

Continuing yesterday's answer, the Texas contract is the first of the transfer bids.

SCORPIO (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Joint ventures should be successful today, provided you get more than their share.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Be satisfied today with small profits for the brass ring and you may come back with a haul of gold.

Charles M. Schultz

Charlie Brown comic strip panels.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss comic strip panels.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer comic strip panels.

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence comic strip panels.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue comic strip panels.

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions comic strip panels.

Born Loser - Art Sansom comic strip panels.

How About a Round of Golf? comic strip panels.

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick comic strip panels.

There's Something Different in Your Gaiting, Ace! comic strip panels.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill comic strip panels.

Me and My Big Mouth comic strip panels.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY. Call Mr. Frank 643-4834. Includes contact information for various tax preparers.

Astro-graph

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) As long as you rely on your own common sense today, you'll do all right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Be satisfied today with small profits for the brass ring and you may come back with a haul of gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your aspirational today is more on the order of a dream today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some kind things regarding someone you're fond of may be voiced in your presence today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally your diplomacy does the job for you today.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep things in order of priority, if you can't do it all today.

Crocheted

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE. Easy-Crochet 2587. Comfortable loafers are easy to crochet and embroider.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel comic strip panels.

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick comic strip panels.

There's Something Different in Your Gaiting, Ace! comic strip panels.

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