

Washington window: 'Do not go gentle'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — There died in Washington last week a truly rebellious man. It did not surprise those who followed his career that it took two kinds of incurable cancer to kill Julius Hobson.

Hobson was a man frequently described as "angry." His obituaries quoted him as saying "I sleep mad." But Hobson's rage was not impotent: He cursed the dark, but also lit some impressive candles.

A poor black
 Hobson, born poor and black in Alabama, probably could have had an adult life of relative comfort and tranquility. A professional economist with a secure job in the federal Civil Service, he could have led others who had led to lose occupy the trenches.

But all through the 1960s, Hobson rubbed Washington's nose into its own racial hypocrisy. In the same city where lawmakers and judges were telling others to end racial discrimination, Hobson forced the authorities and the public to look at the roughest segregation and inequality in the shadow of the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

— Here was Hobson jumping into bed in an all-white hospital ward and refusing to leave until arrested.

A cage of rats
 — Here was Hobson driving around while Georgetown with a cage of rats captured in the black ghetto, threatening to release them so everyone could "share the problem."

— Here was Hobson following the police with a long-range microphone to tape examples of abuse and brutality.

— Here was Hobson using the school system to force the city to spend as much money on ghetto schools as it did on those in richer neighborhoods.

Method simple
 His method was simple: Force a society that claimed it was based on equality and justice to confront the fact that it did not practice what it preached. Sometimes by simply embarrassing the city and sometimes by fighting it through long and costly law suits, Hobson got results.

Hobson's personality and his methods made few friends. In the mid-1960s, he was expelled from the Congress of Racial Equality for refusing to embrace non-violence — although that was his way. Congressmen, outraged by his activities and his freely professed Marxist economic beliefs, demanded that the Social Security Administration fire him. Some blacks attacked him for marrying a white woman.

Bone marrow cancer
 In the early 1970s, he was told he had cancer of the bone marrow. He lost five inches of height as his spinal discs deteriorated. So he got into yet another unpopular cause — a struggle to win statehood for the District of Columbia.

After he got sick, he ran for vice president with Benjamin Spock and

for Congress and lost; for the school board and won one term; for the City Council and won the at-large seat he occupied until his death from complications of another type of cancer, leukemia.

Hobson never became part of the official establishment, even when he joined it as an elected official. At the time of his death, he was pushing bills to give District of Columbia citizens the right to recall elected officials and to initiate ordinances without City Council enactment.

Memorized verses
 When Hobson was a boy in Birmingham, Ala., he got a job sweeping at the public library. He could not borrow books, so he stole one, an anthology of poetry, and memorized many of the verses.

His favorite poet was said to be Lord Byron. But it was Dylan Thomas who wrote the verse that described Julius Hobson:

"Do not go gentle into that good night.
 Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

Federal fund distribution hearing set
 Hearings on a proposed plan for distributing \$50 million in federal and state funds for social services are scheduled by the State Department of Social Services for April in Hartford.

The hearings will be April 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Both will be held at Child and Family Services, 1800 Albany Ave.

The full plan is known as "The proposed Title XX Social Services Program Plan." State local and private agencies have been receiving Title XX funds since 1975.

About town

Panel to review ideas of European cities

The Adult Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 on the church room. The public is invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The nominating committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church office.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have an Operation Rice Bowl supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

The worship and music committee and the mission and ministry committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Old Testament Study Group of North Unit Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Major Academy Awards given to Finch, Dunaway and 'Rocky'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky," the late Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway were the three big Oscar winners at the 49th annual Academy Awards Monday night, with Finch becoming the first performer to win a posthumous Academy Award.

Finch's performance as the crazed news anchorman of "Network" won the award for best actor and his costar, Miss Dunaway, was voted best actress for her portrayal of a ruthless television executive who ruins the lives of her associates.

"Network" and "Rocky" each captured three of the most glamorous awards, although "All the President's Men" led all entries with four Oscars.

In addition to the two top acting awards, "Network" was the best original screenplay Oscar for author Paddy Chayefsky and "Rocky," the saga of an underdog club boxer who fights for the heavyweight championship, also took the best direction Oscar for John Avildsen and the best editing honors.

Jason Robards won the best supporting actor award for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, the tough editor of the Washington Post, in "All the President's Men."

Best supporting actress winner

G&S Workshop seeks patrons

The Lenox Bible Study Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library.

Amie Sylvia of 900 Tolland Tpk. acts as spokeswoman for the group, which she said consists of about ten families.

These residents have had some contact with violations of town code governing such things as zoning, housing, building or health. The group is concerned that their complaints about the violations are not being dealt with quickly enough and that increased authority for the inspectors could solve the problem.

Francis J. Conti, building inspector, and Ernest Macell, zoning enforcement officer, have both requested that they receive police powers to give them more authority in their inspection work.

Presently, if they find a violation, they write to the homeowner. If zoning is done to correct the problem, a cease and desist order is sent to the violator. If the correction is still not made, the matter is turned over to the town council's office.

Ms. Sylvia said that she feels her complaints and those of others in the group are being ignored.

"When the (inspection) officers have no other recourse, he brings it to the town council, and it just sits there and dies," she said.

Thus, at the April 6 budget hearing, the group plans to express its concern about the lack of power that the inspectors have. They feel the granting of police power would speed up the process of correcting violations that are discovered by the inspectors.

The group also plans to oppose an increase in the budget allocation for the town council's office — a protest because of what the group feels is inaction by that office, Ms. Sylvia said.

Town Counsel Victor I. Moses admits that there is a problem with prosecuting such violations, but he said that his two-man office is doing all it can at this time.

"We are trying our best. We can only do so much," he said. Moses said that his office is now in the process of seeking a temporary injunction against one such violator.

"We just don't have the manpower to enforce all zoning regulations," he said.

Moses said that under present town and state laws the building and zoning inspectors could not be granted police powers. He said he would favor a state law that would permit towns to grant police authority to certain officials not presently given such powers.

Such cases that end up in court often take a long time to be resolved, he said. Recommendations and legislative action have been proposed for a housing court that would handle such zoning and housing violations. Such a special court would probably help speed up the process, Moses said.

Citizens protest delays

A group of Manchester residents, concerned with delays in enforcement of town code regulations, is seeking to increase the enforcement powers of certain town inspectors.

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In Washington

OSHA fails to pass its inspection

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's nothing so gratifying as the spectacle of an unloved bureaucracy hobbled by its own petard, so the chuckles were inevitable when the word went forth last month that OSHA had inspected itself — for a change — and flunked. After endless horror stories about small businessmen subjected to anti-nipping harassment by over-zealous snoops from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, it was quite delightful to confirm that the agency itself is not without sin.

16 Violations
Right here in their fancy new Labor Department digs at the foot of Capitol Hill, OSHA inspectors turned up 16 health and safety violations ranging from inadequate office lighting to improperly maintained fire extinguishers.

And to add insult to injury, they also gave a failing grade to the health and safety programs of OSHA's "parent," the Department of Labor itself, after a year-long evaluation of the Washington headquarters and a half-dozen regional offices.

Marshall 'shocked'
Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who has barely had time to learn what OSHA is, swiftly pronounced himself "shocked and distressed" and promised to set his departmental house in order immediately, if not sooner.

Marshall and the OSHA types valiantly tried to grab a little credit for publicly confessing their sins, but the fact of the matter is that the self-critical report was released only after an enterprising broadcast journalist got wind of it and called up to inquire.

OSHA's dismal record
Unfortunately for Marshall, it's going to take more than a mea culpa and some internal house-cleaning to solve the problems of OSHA, which has had a dismal record since its creation six years ago.

The new Labor secretary candidly acknowledged that the agency is even more of a mess than he anticipated, and he blamed its sorry

state on the Nixon and Ford administrations. "I realize that this was a program forced upon a reluctant administration by Congress," he said recently. "The tangled history of its first six years illustrates what happens when people are asked to enforce legislation they don't believe in."

Miracles not expected
Fair enough. Nobody can perform miracles, and Marshall is entitled to a reasonable grace period to straighten out the shambles at OSHA. But that doesn't mean that Congress should abdicate its responsibility for an agency it created, which is what the lawmakers seem inclined to do.

Innumerable members of the House and Senate took potshots at OSHA on the campaign trail last fall, but when the agency's new boss, Eula Bingham, was on Capitol Hill last week for Senate confirmation hearings, only one senator — Labor Committee Chairman Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J. — even bothered to show up to ask her questions.

He tossed her a couple of softball and she replied with polite circumlocutions that added up to "I don't know." It was not an auspicious beginning for the new era of reform which Marshall has promised and which Congress purports to desire.



Opinion

FBI's spring cleanout

It will be like old home week at FBI headquarters in Washington come May 2. The first of two 200-man task forces of field agents will arrive to begin a six-month, multimillion-dollar effort to dig the bureau out of an avalanche of paperwork generated by the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts (FOIPA).

Even with an increase of the bureau's FOIPA staff from eight to 375 since 1974 and the logging of 20,063 hours of overtime through last August, "we haven't been able to bail out the boat fast enough to keep pace with the massive waves of requests," says FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Well, if the Smithsonian Institution is the nation's attic, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to be the nation's wastebasket — except that most people empty their wastebasket periodically. While the vast proportion of the FBI's bulging store of records is, one trusts, useful and necessarily classified information, a lot of it is so much

junk that should never have been collected in the first place. At any rate, the preponderance of FOIPA requests apparently has been coming from people who at one time or another have been involved in anti-Vietnam or similar unpopular activities and who are curious to know just what the FBI has on them in its files. A number of them have complained that the materials they received were heavily censored or so blotted or smeared as to be illegible. The FBI would be doing itself and the country a favor if it would just bundle up this kind of stuff in toto and dispatch it to the requester with a note saying, "Please, please, don't send this back."

The bureau will never miss it. As Kelley points out, each day 8,000 FBI agents throughout the nation are recording the results of their investigations, thus generating plenty of new records for future Freedom of Information requests.

Censorship

Despite a campaign by various evangelical religious groups, the National Broadcasting Company says it is going ahead with plans to show a six-hour television film, "Jesus of Nazareth," on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. In the face of a threatened boycott of its products, however, General Motors has decided that commercial sponsorship of a program of this nature would be "inappropriate."

What seems to have inspired the protests were remarks by the film's director, noted Italian moviemaker Franco Zeffirelli, to the effect that in the movie he attempted to portray the human Jesus rather than the divine Christ.

Now, of course, there is a vast and fundamental difference between a letter-writing campaign or a boycott and holding people hostage and threatening to kill them. The one is an entirely legitimate exercise of the power of the pen or of the purse; the other is simply a crime. Yet at bottom, both are attempts by one group of people to dictate what all other people may see. However fervently those people who have protested to NBC may believe what they believe, however offended they may be at the mere thought of a film on television which may in some ways be contrary to their beliefs, this kind of censorship has always been out of bounds in the United States.

Open forum

Over-weight truck bill opposed by reader

Taxpayers take note! Our federal and state funded interstate highway system of 43,000 miles has become the motor carrier's mainline running parallel with what is left of our railroad system's mainlines. When it was constructed, it was not supposed to be a competitor of our privately owned railroads. It was supposed to make transportation more flexible for everyone, including the passenger car traveler.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Richard Martin looms as candidate for town manager's job. Ground is broken for the North Manchester branch bank. 10 years ago Sidney Green is elected president of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. Sol Roman is elected president of Ben Ezra Chapter, B'nai B'rith. Miss Judith Franzosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franzosa, and Kenneth Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, are awarded scholarships by the United Aircraft Corp. (now the United Technologies Corp.).

Argentina, Uruguay also reject U.S. aid

Brazil thumbs nose at U.S. rights report

LONDON — (LENS) — Spare me from the candid friend, was the wall that went up from Brazil's President Ernesto Geisel last week. A copy of the American State Department's report to Congress on human rights in Brazil had been sent to the Brazilian foreign ministry as a courtesy. The Brazilians angrily complained that it contained "slanted and unacceptable comments and judgments" and thumped their noses at \$50 million of proposed American military credit. And on March 11, they ended a long military cooperation agreement with America.

The Americans complained that Gen. Geisel, who has been one of the most liberal of Brazil's post-1964 soldier-rulers, had overreacted. But what really got under his skin was not the report itself, but the resurgence of America's traditional tendency to preach its own brand of return to friendly countries. Last month Argentina and Uruguay both rejected reduced offers of aid that were accompanied by comments about the nastiness of their governments.

Are leftists prettier than rightists?
WASHINGTON — Thanks a lot, but before joining the how-about-those-wonderful-Vietnamese-Commiss crowd I'd like a few days to think things over. First, I wish to think about those American prisoners of war who were tortured by their Red captors and returned home broken in body and mind. I wish to think about the Communists' brainwashing, with assorted weapons, of thousands of South Vietnamese. And about the thousands of old people and babies driven from the cities into the jungles. And about the wholesale slaughter of Cambodian citizens, by their Leninist liberators. Also, I just can't seem to stop wondering what happened to those missing-in-action Americans Hanoi seems to have misplaced.

Andrew Tully
MIA's in Indochina, as a prelude to establishing relations with the Hanoi gang. "We are very pleased your government is receiving us and we look forward to fruitful discussions," the commission's chairman, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, told Foreign Minister Nguyen Duc Trinh.

Today's thought
Splinters from the cross Little headaches, little heartaches, Little griefs of every day, Little trials and vexations, How they throng around our way! One great cross, immense and heavy, So it seems to our weak will, Might be born with resignation, But there many small ones kill. Yet all life is formed of small things, Little leaves make up the trees, Many tiny drops of water Blending, make the mighty seas. Let us not then be impatient Mar the beauty of the whole. But for love of Jesus bear all. In the absence of your soul Asking Him for grace sufficient To sustain us through each loss, And to treasure each small offering As a splinter from His Cross.

Prepared to listen
"I am prepared to listen to you," Trank replied, much as the president of General Motors might respond to a grease monkey on a public relations tour of the Buick plant. The same ticker had a story on a check for \$150,000 presented in New York to Pham Duong, counselor of Vietnam's observer mission to the UN. The money, contributed by 12,852 Americans, is intended to finance the construction of a 100-bed hospital on the site of the My Lai massacre in which several hundred Vietnamese civilians were killed by U.S. troops in March 1968. **Heal the wounds** — Well, that was okay. But I was somewhat put off by the presentation speech delivered by Cora Weiss, a longtime antiwar "activist," on behalf of a coalition of 45 religious and peace groups formed to provide reconstruction aid to Vietnam. Said

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Increase
Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1977

The General Fund Budget herewith submitted to you proposes an over-all expenditure increase of \$2,420,977 or 10.6% from the fiscal year 1977 adopted budget. This requires a mill rate increase of 9.43 for a total of 62.37 mills.

REVENUE ANALYSIS
Unfortunately the new Grand List increased less than two percent or a total of \$5,863,049. This will produce \$84,182 in new tax revenue based on the current tax rate. Due to the tight budget we are operating under in the current year, however, we do not foresee any surplus available for appropriation in the new budget. This compares with last year's \$112,581 of surplus funds that were used to reduce the amount to be raised from taxation.

Most other categories of revenue compared with the current year are also lower. The funding for the R.O.T.C. operation is removed from the General Fund Budget and the ASM Grant decreases as school enrollment declines. Over-all educational grants from State and Federal sources show a decline of nearly \$100,000. Revenue Sharing Funds allocated to tax reduction decline by slightly over \$300,000. Part of this is attributed to advance commitment for the Concord-Baldwin Street sewer project and an increase in the portion recommended for Capital Improvements. Slight increases in estimated revenues are projected under permits and other State Aids. At this time it appears that the uncommitted Anti-Recession Funds estimated at \$110,000 will be required to offset revenue shortfalls in the current year and possible underestimated expenditures in areas such as interest for short term borrowing and winter care costs.

Unfortunately we cannot look toward any substantial change in State Aids. As you know these have not kept pace with inflation and Connecticut is among the most backward States in assistance to local government to relieve the tax on property.

FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FUND
The Fire Budget is complicated this year. Due to the Backland appeal it will be necessary to place the taxes from the area under dispute in a contingency account for possible refund. This amounts to nearly \$100,000. The budget as a whole has increased by \$21,159 from last year's adopted budget and will require a tax rate of 7.4 mills, an increase of 1.23 mills from the current year.

An addition of one officer to serve as a Fire Prevention Officer, who would assist the Fire Chief in his responsibilities as Fire Marshal, is recommended at this time. This position is particularly important in view of the anticipated increase in construction. It has been proven that efforts toward fire prevention programs have a substantial payoff in the reduction of fire hazards. This has to start with initial construction and carry on to a planned program of routine inspection by the departmental personnel.

WATER & SEWER
This document includes only summaries of revenues and expenditures for our utility operations. Budgets in more complete detail will be furnished shortly. These reflect substantial changes both in budget format and departmental organization. No rate increases are proposed at this time.

SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT BUDGET
No major program changes are recommended. The tax rate remains at the present 12 mills.

DATA PROCESSING
This operation reflects a slight increase with funding coming primarily from the Town and Board of Education.

The Data Processing Study Committee will be ready to report to the Board of Directors in the near future. Improvements in several program areas will be suggested and the committee will be recommending equipment configuration required for the next 5-10 years.

Robert B. Weiss
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Collected As of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Non-Fundamental						
Major Revenue Source						
Taxes - Current Year	14,291,405	15,665,477	10,346,783	15,472,000	16,464,193	16,464,193
Taxes - Prior Year	204,417	210,000	85,156	185,000	200,000	200,000
Interest & Loan Fees	82,500	72,000	32,117	80,000	100,000	100,000
Total	14,578,322	15,947,477	10,464,056	15,737,000	16,764,193	16,764,193
Other Revenue						
Fees - Licenses, Permits & Fees						
Building Inspector	101,430	95,000	64,285	100,000	95,000	95,000
Engineering	63,075	65,000	29,477	70,000	210,000	210,000
Health	205	500	159	300	350	350
Police	325	350	151	300	430	430
Planning & Zoning	9,245	13,200	4,711	10,000	10,000	10,000
Country	2,130	2,000	818	1,968	2,100	2,100
Library	57,917	57,000	32,467	54,000	54,000	54,000
Recreation	10,028	10,000	4,207	10,000	10,000	10,000
Arts & Crafts	15,767	20,000	5,238	8,000	8,000	8,000
Square Dancing	1,277	1,600	504	1,400	1,400	1,400
Tennis Courts	16,429	18,000	6,426	15,000	15,000	15,000
Total	282,289	313,600	137,287	392,123	428,180	428,180
Other Services						
Police Special Services	23,556	10,000	19,973	40,000	10,000	10,000
Welfare-Clients	14,369	11,000	2,106	11,000	11,000	11,000
Welfare-Care	5,133	5,500	3,749	5,200	5,200	5,200
Comp. & Equip. Maint.	1,300	1,300	2,400	2,400	2,400	2,400
Rec. Equip. Maint.	7,500	7,500	5,288	6,000	6,000	6,000
Rec. Equip. Maint. Program	15,000	15,000	10,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Total	65,262	50,300	43,216	89,600	59,600	59,600
State and Federal Sources						
Social Services-Title XX	13,390	15,643	26,771	26,771	26,771	26,771
Welfare-Title XX	159,399	239,000	46,724	235,068	227,440	227,440
Private School Aids & Welfare	41,028	46,980	49,980	49,980	49,980	49,980
State-In-Lieu of Taxes	38,912	38,912	28,490	28,490	28,490	28,490
Elderly Tax Exemption (Press)	95,001	81,128	96,538	84,538	84,538	84,538
Elderly Tax-Circuit Breaker	93,733	96,800	93,691	93,691	93,691	93,691
Manufacturers' Inventory Tax	335,401	374,000	187,026	374,000	418,444	418,444
Merchandise & Trade Inventory	78,217	103,000	51,228	103,000	116,187	116,187
Library Support	5,177	5,170	5,170	5,170	5,170	5,170
Manufacturing-Street Lighting	5,011	5,000	4,800	5,000	5,000	5,000
Disaster Control-Recovering Charges	7,403	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
Shared W.V. Violations	26,285	15,000	4,942	15,000	15,000	15,000
Block Grant-See. #139	51,383	50,000	49,564	49,564	49,564	49,564
Block Grant-See. #139-New	39,295	48,027	43,741	43,741	43,741	43,741
Stability Enhancement	3,180	3,180	3,180	3,180	3,180	3,180
Net Capital Grant	95,402	95,402	95,418	95,418	95,418	95,418

Operating Budget - Fiscal Year 1977-78	Revenue Summary - General Fund					
Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Collected As of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
State and Federal Sources - continued						
Elementary & Secondary	1,216,837	1,239,995	524,407	1,244,895	1,275,317	1,275,317
Other - See Notes	207,919	310,000	141,175	310,000	310,000	310,000
Interest on Other Funds	349,468	30,000	19,232	32,000	32,000	32,000
Unclassified Revenue	16,177	12,000	19,617	25,000	25,000	25,000
Construction Contribution	7,823	2,000	1,468	2,000	2,000	2,000
Insurance Refunds	120,338	75,000	12	75,000	30,000	30,000
Sale of Town Property	21,200	21,200	21,200	21,200	21,200	21,200
Total	16,993,180	18,104,873	11,375,641	17,865,613	21,645,257	21,645,257
Non-Educational Related Sources						
Elementary & Secondary	11,615	90,000	24,448	90,000	2,467	2,467
Other-Educational	12,995	8,000	2,857	8,000	8,000	8,000
Project Grants	2,173	25,000	12	25,000	25,000	25,000
Tuition - High School Voc. Agr.	23,100	23,100	23,100	23,100	23,100	23,100
Total	52,083	126,100	39,707	126,100	43,974	43,974
State and Federal Sources						
General State Aid	2,464,999	2,443,000	806,894	2,420,482	2,376,250	2,376,250
Transportation	86,476	86,400	86,400	86,400	86,400	86,400
Elementary & Secondary	7,909	16,840	16,840	16,840	15,000	15,000
Total	2,559,384	2,546,240	910,134	2,523,722	2,477,650	2,477,650

Operating Budget - Fiscal Year 1977-78	Revenue Summary - General Fund					
Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Collected As of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
State and Federal Sources - continued						
Vocational School	3,389	1,000	2,195	1,000	5,000	5,000
High School Education Act	3,389	2,800	2,195	2,800	2,800	2,800
School Libraries	190,274	600,000	719,994	600,000	750,000	750,000
Special Education	2,923	2,923	2,923	2,923	2,923	2,923
Vocational Agricultural Tuition	7,223	800	800	800	800	800
Adult Education	350,865	249,571	40,111	249,571	118,136	118,136
Construction Grants	7,126	46,000	1,067	10,000	9,152	9,152
Bond Interest Subsidies	182,163	181,141	181,141	181,141	175,000	175,000
Robertson Fire Code	7,875	7,875	7,875	7,875		

LEGAL NOTICE

Operating Budget - Fiscal Year 1977-78. Expenditure Summary-General Fund. Table with columns for Department, Previous Budget, Adopted Budget, Estimated Budget, Dept. Request, Manager's Estimate, and Approved Budget.

Revenues and Expenditures - Town of Manchester Operating Budget 1977-78. Table with columns for Revenue Source, Collected, Approved Budget, Estimated Budget, Manager's Estimate, and Approved Budget.

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Betty's notebook



Had a very busy weekend; much unexpected, but all enjoyed. Visited the historic Marlborough Tavern on Friday night with a former co-worker and two other friends and it was bustling with activity as usual.

The Matsikas family feature a Greek dinner for two which is fabulous, so naturally, making my selection was easy. It starts with a salad with feta cheese, continues on with stuffed grapeleaves and Moussaka.

I never realized that it's Connecticut's oldest inn; built in 1740. Col. Elisha Bull built the tavern, and the descendants continued not only to run the tavern for over 100 years, but also to engage in trade, shipping horses and wood and other goods to New York and on to the West Indies.

There is no claim that Washington slept there, but he passed through, as did Presidents Madison, Monroe, Jefferson and Jackson.

Herzog was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976. Sgt. Robert M. Szarek, son of Mrs. Barbara H. Szarek of Ashford and Leonard F. Szarek Sr. of 171 High St., Rockville, is a member of the aircraft maintenance squadron judged best in the Air Force for 1976.

He is an electronic warfare systems specialist at Griffis AFB, N.Y. with the 416th Avionics Squadron. Philip D. Pennington, whose wife, Sandra, lives at 38 Maple St., recently was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

L. Pennington is a 1965 graduate of Thomas Dale High School in Chester, Va. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Pennington of Chester.

The Real McCoy's



Will present their Variety Showboat on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at East Catholic High School. They have really put a lot of work into the production, which I'm sure will prove as successful as their past ventures.

Good luck, John. On Sunday, John DiCiccio, who worked in The Herald's advertising department until just recently when he opened Better Bedding II at the El Comino Plaza in Vernon, hosted an open house at his new facility.

It was great and he took on a tour with a peek into his new office. Met some neighbors for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele of Porter St., Vernon, you can live across the street for almost five years and finally meet away from your neighborhood.

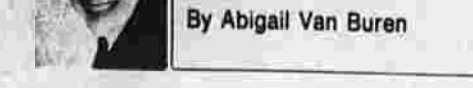
Had a chance to chat with Elizabeth LeDoux of East Hartford. She had prepared all the delicious hors d'oeuvres and promised to my guest chef in "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" soon.

Showboat Time. The Senior Citizens in Manchester St., Rockville.

Ann Bates of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapointe of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Harris of Waynesville, N.C. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouellette and Mr. and Mrs. William Vaisine, all of Hartford. She has a sister, Stephanie Lynn, 3.

Harris, Kathryn Marie, daughter of Bobby Harris and Suzanne Lapointe Harris of 252 School St. She was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Your reply to MOTHER, whose daughter was one of the few not invited to a classmate's party, missed a point. I think it's important.

DEAR GRAMMY: You make a good point. Overprotected children do develop into adults who can't cope with life's everyday problems. But to deny or repress our true feelings instead of accepting them and dealing with them is unhealthy.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up." I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused.

DEAR D.D.: Address mail to "Mr. Jack Jones and Valerie." Or "Valerie Johnson and Jack."

Finally, South decided that he could ball out at five notrump if North held just two aces, that there was no way to try for the slam except by Blackwood and that North was almost sure to have the three aces needed.

It wasn't a lay down, but South made it. He won the spade in dummy and led a heart. His king fell to West's ace. West led a second spade. South won in his own hand, ruffed a heart in dummy, led a diamond to his king and his ace of trumps, caught dummy's ace of trumps and clubs, ruffed a club, drew trumps and scored the slam.

South thought a long time about whether or not to use Blackwood. He had no ace and if his partner responded five hearts to show two aces there would be no slam and the partnership would be past the five-diamond stopping point.

Win at Bridge



DEAR BETTY: A sensible idea. Safety precautions should be a family responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up." I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused.

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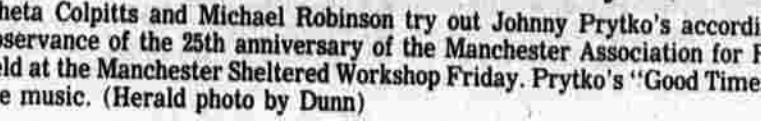
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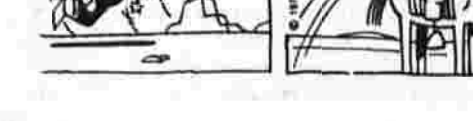
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MARC hosts anniversary dance



Rheta Colpits and Michael Robinson try out Johnny Prytko's accordion at a dance in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens held at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Friday. Prytko's "Good Times Band" provided the music. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bugs Bunny



FLIDDY, I GOT A WHOLE NEW LINE OF BRUSHES 'T SHOW YA!

Bugs Bunny



I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

Bugs Bunny



WOULD YOU CARE TO DEMONSTRATE IT? WOWER HAS LEFT DOG HAIR ON EVERY CHAIR IN THE HOUSE!

Short Ribs



Short Ribs



Short Ribs



WHY DON'T YA TRY TO GET INTO THE SUNSET?

Obituaries

Neal S. Mace
SOUTH WINDSOR—Neal S. Mace, 72, of 100 Gray Rd. died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Bernard Hutchings
ROCKVILLE—Bernard Hutchings, 72, of 100 South St. died Monday at the Newington Veterans Hospital.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Carlson of Moscow, Idaho; and three granddaughters.

Other survivors are a son, Angus B. Hutchings of South Ampton, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Trudi Schuierer of Hingham, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jenkins of St. John's, N.F., Can.; and four grandchildren.

Charles H. Melton
EAST HARTFORD—Charles H. Melton, 46, of 22 Kirkwood St., owner of the former Elmwood Furniture Store, West Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Melton was born in Atlanta, Ga., and had lived in East Hartford for seven years. He had owned the former Elmwood Furniture Store for two years.

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Other survivors are a son, Richard C. Melton of East Hartford; two daughters, Karen F. Melton and Maria Ann Melton, both of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Ira H. Melton of Pine Lake, Ga.; three brothers, Ira B. Melton of Pine Lake and Harry Melton and Lloyd T. Melton, both of Decatur, Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Bennett of Smyrna, Ga.

Charles B. Brame
BOLTON—Charles B. Brame, 54, of 21 Rosewood Lane died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy Woodard Brame.

Mr. Brame was born May 19, 1922, in Wilson County, N.C. He lived in Manchester for 23 years before moving to Bolton about 4 years ago. He was the manager of product planning at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford.

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Other survivors are two sons, Paul A. Brame of Hartford and Charles B. Brame, Jr. of Wilson County.

Richard C. Schortmann
ELLINGTON—Richard C. Schortmann, 71, of 23 Pinnacle Rd. died Monday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Faith Skinner Schortmann.

Mr. Schortmann had been employed for many years as an orderly at Rockville General Hospital before his retirement 10 years ago. He was born in Vernon and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. He was a member of Union Congregational Church of Rockville and the Rockville Fish and Game Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are a brother, Walter Schortmann of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Malatian of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Lerch
The funeral of Michael Lerch of Newport Richie, Fla., formerly of Manchester, will be Saturday in West Newport Richie, in Wednesday 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Fashion show Wednesday

Bobbie Hutchinson, at left, and Dorothy Trudon, try on clothes at Arnolden's in Manchester, which they will model in the dessert fashion show, sponsored by the Child & Family Services of Connecticut on Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Harlow was employed as a registrar in a group department at Travelers Insurance Co. for 40 years before his retirement in 1965. He was born in Branford and had lived in Vernon most of his life. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon. He was a director of the Connecticut State Fair and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. He also was a director and treasurer of the Hartford YMCA's Camp Woodstock recreation facility in Woodstock.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Krivsky of New Canaan; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Neal of Walpole, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Rockville High School Scholarship Fund or to the Hartford Division of the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Anthony J. Olander
The funeral of Anthony J. Olander, 64, of Hartford, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Windsor.

Mr. Olander was born in Monday's Herald, the names of his son, Leon Olander of California; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Peteroski of Enfield and Mrs. Leonia Nicolette of California; his brother, Pete Olander of Vernon; and three sisters, Mrs. Stella Cordier and Mrs. Agnes Swift, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Nellie Spalkowski of Salem, were omitted because of incomplete information given to the funeral home.

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Other survivors are a brother, Walter Schortmann of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Malatian of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews.

PZC grants change

(Continued from Page One) Bent St., would be a good one for an M Zone, but the members were concerned about the road.

Joseph Swenson, the only member to vote for the change, said that he felt present zoning regulations permit enough options for the location of elderly housing.

After the vote rejecting the M Zone amendment, Chairman Alfred Steffert said that the PZC will discuss creating its own regulation to expand the areas where such housing is permitted. The commission may begin studying the matter at its April business meeting, he said.

Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc. which would sponsor the project, said, "We are not going to stop because of last night's decision."

Confirmation instruction is scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Manchester Grange will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Those who have renewed their national membership are asked to report the new expiration date to Ida Berlay at 18 Clark St., or by calling her at 649-1265.

Four resignations were accepted Monday, including Mrs. Patricia Hughes, social worker at the high school; Mrs. Donna Osleger, Grade 4 teacher at Washington School; Mrs. Mary Ann Steinecker, Grade 4 assistant superintendent in charge of personnel; and today the board's action will be submitted in writing today. The MEA has five days to respond. If the action is not acceptable, by MEA the next step in proceedings is arbitration, Deakin said.

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Challenging the monster

A monster's approach is challenged by an armed inspector as the monster casts a spell of fear over the others in the scene. The play, "Frankenstein," will be presented by the Mixed Company of Bennet Junior High School in the Main Building auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to check their dues card which is cream color for 1977, and to send their dues to Marietta Hammond, treasurer, 53 Perkins St. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the dues card return.

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Joint meeting to discuss paraprofessional pensions

The Board of Directors and the Pension Board will meet April 5 at 7 p.m. to discuss the problem of the five paraprofessionals who have been trying to make retroactive payments to the town's pension plan.

The Board of Directors, at a meeting earlier this month, rejected a proposal to change the ordinance. Again Monday, the Pension Board expressed its concern about accepting such a retroactive payment that is prohibited according to the present ordinance.

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Stolen truck found in Shop-Rite lot

A tractor-trailer truck owned by United Parcel Service in Brattleboro, Vt. was found in the Shop-Rite parking lot on Spencer St. Monday night.

The truck was towed and stored in a local garage Monday. The FBI has taken over investigation of the case because the truck was taken across state lines.

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Volunteers needed to help locate town's elderly

Volunteers are needed to work about three hours one day a week to locate Manchester's elderly and help them with telephone operators, retail, customer relations, cashiers, janitors, security guards, food preparation, drivers, bookkeepers, and typists.

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Vernon schools try to freeze spending

By BARBARA RICHMOND

The Vernon Board of Education will spend the money as planned this year but it has agreed to put a "freeze" on all non-budgeted items for the rest of the fiscal year. The board approved the action Monday night but didn't guarantee it will return to the town at least \$65,744, as requested by Stanley Roessler, director of administration.

The \$65,744 is the shortfall in the town projects in revenue items pertaining to the Board of Education. Roessler said he recognized the original revenue figure of \$2,028,583 was only an estimate and that many individual revenue items are beyond the board's control. "Nevertheless, it would be appreciated if the school administration would take the projected revenue shortfall into consideration as we approach the end of the fiscal year and perhaps informally set an equal amount, (\$65,744) thereby offsetting the revenue shortfall," Roessler said.

Roessler said it appears, based on a budget projection, that actual revenues for the year will be about \$20,000 less than original estimates. His letter went out to all department heads. It asked them to take the following action: • No additional appropriations to

be recommended unless a genuine emergency arises. • All but essential purchases should be deferred until next fiscal year. • Existing inventories of supplies and materials should be drawn upon and inventories should be replenished unless absolutely necessary. • Unexpended funds shouldn't be used to buy items or supplies not needed this fiscal year. • Review all purchase orders for this fiscal year and past fiscal years, outstanding for more than six months, and cancel those no longer needed. • Submit paperwork to the appropriate state or federal agency as soon as possible for any reimbursable grants so the money can be received by the end of the fiscal year. June 30. Roessler said that to the extent "we can repay our surplus account before June 30, 1977, we will reduce pressure on next year's budget and also improve the appearance of the town's balance sheet."

He said there was a deficit last year of \$30,436 and he wanted to avoid this two years in a row, if possible. Roessler said the mill rate for the current year should have been set at 56 rather than 55. He said the analysis of revenues and expenditures assumes that the public works will underpend its budget by \$8,527.

School redistricting approved in Vernon

In a move to reduce the teaching staff by three positions and to better balance the teacher-pupil ratio in Vernon schools, the Board of Education approved a redistricting plan Monday night.

This was the seventh plan proposed; six others have been rejected by the administration. The plan was made up by David Engelson, principal of Lake Street School, and Joseph Nowak, principal of Center Road School. Engelson said they figured they could handle the equalization of teacher-pupil ratio by redistricting some of the streets. Pupils from Frederick Rd., Warren Ave., and Maple St., will be shifted from Lake Street School to Center Road.

The reduction of three teachers will not mean anyone will lose their job. The reduction will be handled by attrition, school officials said. The shift will involve about 30 students and won't increase the pupil-teacher ratio at Center Road. Engelson said new housing developments in the Lake St. area are causing the school to become overpopulated. Another shift will have students from Phoenix St., who now attend Lake Street, moved to Vernon Elementary School. This will involve some 15 children in Grades 1 to 5.

Council will accept dams

The South Windsor Town Council has given informal approval to town ownership of water retention-detention areas in two proposed subdivisions — giving an apparent green light to both developers. The Chapel Hill subdivision will require a detention basin and a dam as proposed to solve drainage problems in the Tumblebrook-Norton

Lane subdivision. The council and the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) met recently to discuss what was described as "communication problems" regarding acceptance of dams on open space land dedicated to both developers. The council was concerned about accepting responsibility for maintenance of drainage improve-



In Tolland magic show

Young magician Ron Bock, a member of Tolland High School's Class of 1978, will perform his "Fantasy of Doves" act Friday at the high school. The 7 p.m. show, sponsored by Bock's class, will also feature magician Bob Killian Jr. of Hartford and mentalist Clint Billups of Newington. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Drivers unhappy with discipline

By BARBARA RICHMOND

School bus drivers in Vernon aren't happy with the way the Board of Education's Transportation Committee handled a school bus incident recently. They told the board so Monday night. Bus drivers and a scattering of parents were unhappy with the discipline action against a Middle School student who had allegedly been involved in two separate incidents.

The student, a 13-year-old girl, allegedly used profane language to the school's principal in the parking lot and was suspended from school bus privileges for three days later. The student, who had allegedly been involved in two separate incidents, was suspended from school bus privileges for three days later. The student, who had allegedly been involved in two separate incidents, was suspended from school bus privileges for three days later.

Coventry park to get new business

The Coventry Industrial Park will get a new business as the result of action by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night. The PZC approved the rezoning application of the Coventry Development Corp. (CDC). The CDC is a subsidiary of the PZC's August decision to require a \$50,000 earth removal bond, which was later reduced to \$20,000. The bond was never presented.

CDC Atty. Richard Cromie indicated the modified bond requirement of \$9,900 would be met immediately. In other business, the PZC approved the three-lot subdivision application of Ross Roberts for property on Talcott Hill Rd. The proposed subdivision is across from the proposed town facility site. One house is planned there now, Roberts said.

A public hearing for a subdivision modification in Coventry Hills will be held April 25. Richard Breen, new owner of the undeveloped 21-acre

Bolton school lists science fair awards

Winners in the science fair at Bolton Elementary Center School have been announced. The winners are listed in the order of first, second and third place, respectively. Here is the list:

- Kindergarten, Melissa Bunome, Chris Sigmund, John Polidoro and Kristie Kieotka; Grade 1, Michael Lorenzini, David Hoffman, Keny Reist; Grade 2, Lani Clark, Brett Marshall, Kevin Cassidy; Grade 3, Eric Lorenzini, Sarah Nicholson, Billy Sigmund; Grade 4, Christ Nicholson and Jimmy Boles, Geoff Hinds, Ann Wiedie; Grade 5, Scott Richardson, Doug Moore and Lynda Ovan, Mary Ann DuFraine; Grade 6, Heidi Luck, David Murdoch, Michael Fenton; Grade 7, Heather Hanford, Eileen Vogel, Heidi Cloutier; Grade 8, Beth Roberts and Jane Tessier, Jon Stephens and Ellen Roberson. The winners chosen by the Bolton Woman's Club, for a project pertaining to ecology and conservation, were Melissa Bunome, kindergarten; Paul Cloutier, Grade 1; Sara Parsons, Grade 3; Jill Putnam, Grade 3; Deanna Pullo, Grade 4; Anne Hoffman, Grade 5; Amy Carron, Grade 7.

Hebron plans picnic

The Hebron Conservation Commission has named Stewart Stockwell and Joan Bowers to a picnic to plan the annual town picnic in June. The commission voted to arrange a public forum on the Preservation of Agricultural Land in Connecticut. The Junior Women's Club and the Lions Club will be contacted to see if they wish to sponsor the meeting. The commission agreed to request a \$250 budget for next year, with \$100 for expenses and \$150 for the town picnic.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for MONDAY MATINEE and MONDAY EVENING, listing various sports events and results.

Plainfield entries

Table with columns for TUESDAY, listing various sports events and results.

Rec group adds to budget

The Hebron Recreation Commission has voted to add \$200 for the football and \$800 to improve and maintain the Gilead Hill School field to its 1977-78 budget request. This brings the commission's total proposed budget to \$6,451. Other items include \$485 for mowing and sanitary facilities and Grayville Falls; \$1,611 for the summer recreation program; a Little League backstop at St. Peter's Field, \$500; Little League baseball field, \$200; skating rink at Gilead Hill School, \$200; a movie screen, \$150; St. Peter's Field maintenance, \$225; brush cutting, \$500; supplies, \$300, and new recreation programs, \$400.

Area bulletin board

Andover

Andover residents will receive a fact sheet this week about progress of the proposed Hop River Homes elderly housing project on Long Hill Rd. Residents will also receive a questionnaire about the plan, which must be returned by April 6 to Hop River Homes, P.O. Box 2, Andover. The questionnaires are needed because the Farmers Home Administration must be shown there is local interest.

Coventry

Registration for the Coventry Girls' Softball Program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor. A tied patchwork quilt, needlepoint pillow and handbag will be raffled at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the library or from Rose Zagorski, 598-4747. The fair committee will meet after the library's new exhibition.

South Windsor

The Indian Valley YMCA is distributing spring program brochures through schools, libraries, and small gifts will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor. A tied patchwork quilt, needlepoint pillow and handbag will be raffled at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the library or from Rose Zagorski, 598-4747. The fair committee will meet after the library's new exhibition.

Vernon

Three students from the Lake Street School were winners of the Crown Town poster contest sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. First prize of \$5 went to Carl Vonitzke of Tunnel Rd., and third prize, \$2, to Fred Bailey, Monak Dr. Three short term classes for preschool and Grade 1 and 2 students will be sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA. The classes will involve teaching pre-school and early elementary physical education programs. "Movement - Mom and Child" for mothers and children aged two and three, will be the theme of a five-week course to start April 4 at the Talcottville Congregational Church. "Kinder-Gym" classes for children aged four and five will start April 5 at the Northeast School. Vernonia Gymnastics for children aged 6 and 7 will be taught starting April 5, also at the Northeast School. Registrations may be made by calling the YMCA office, Vernon Circle, 872-7229.

Bolton

The St. Maurice Church men's choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and the children's choir will rehearse Friday at 3:30 p.m. The Liturgical Sewing Guild will have a bazaar workshop Thursday, starting at 9:45 a.m. at the Parish Center. Bolton clergy will meet Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. Plans will be finalized for this year's Good Friday Ecumenical Service.

Hebron

Items are needed for the giant tag sale planned at Rham High School Saturday to benefit the band uniform drive. Items may be dropped off at the school Friday until 4:30 p.m. Persons interested in donating items may arrange pickup by calling Mrs. John Hillman for Andover; Mrs. Ernest Merbler, Hebron and Gilead, and Harold Oakes, Marlborough. Reservations for booth space at the 1977 Hebron Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Lions Club, should be made with Jeff R. Adams, reservations chairman, by April 30. This year's fair is scheduled Sept. 8 to 11. Preference for booth space is given to local groups and individuals. The fair committee will send letters to last year's participants. To learn more, call Adams.

Students gambling on sun

High school students are gambling that the sun will shine on South Windsor June 15, and have asked permission to hold an outdoor graduation this year, hopefully somewhere on the high school grounds. The past two graduations have been held at the Hartford Arena on Rt. 5, which offers unlimited space for guests. However, the students feel that physical arrangements of the arena have changed and the commercial aspects are not appropriate to the graduation.

School Supt. Robert Goldman said student feelings toward changing the place of graduation is not a reflection on the Hartford Arena, since it is primarily a commercial venture. The skating arena was first used for the 1975 high school graduation, when sudden rains forced the planned outdoor graduation indoors, and the arena was offered at the last minute. The use of the indoor facility enabled all the guests who had planned to attend to do so, regardless of the weather. Last year two students fell on portions of the ice which had not been covered with runners and carpet. The students are expected to present their final graduation plans to the Board of Education by the last week in April. Rain dates will be established because it will be an outdoor graduation. If you have news The Herald's South Windsor correspondent is Judy Kuehnell, telephone 644-1364.

Advertisement for Bartlett Tree Service and Research Laboratories, offering tree care services and scientific tree care. Contact your local Bartlett Representative for an evaluation of your trees care at no charge. Call 647-9092.

Advertisement for COMPLETE GM REPAIRS, offering collision and mechanical services for all general motors cars and trucks. Call 646-6464.

Advertisement for AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, offering quality automobile insurance at favorable rates. Contact Robert J. Smith, Inc. at 649-0202.

Advertisement for WALLPAPER SALE, featuring a large 'SALE' sign and 'CONCEPT' branding. Contact Bill Tunsky at 649-9095.

Advertisement for ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES, listing names of patients and their conditions. Contact 649-9095.

Advertisement for TERMITE SWARMING-BLISS, offering termite control services. Contact Bliss Termite Control at 649-9240.

Advertisement for PAUL'S PAINT, offering wallpaper and painting services. Contact Paul's Paint at 615 MAIN ST. • 649-0300.

Large advertisement for THE LOAN ARRANGERS, promoting home improvement services and loans. Contact Loan Arrangers at 646-1700.

English shopkeepers brace for shoplifting season

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — When a little old lady collapsed in Oxford Street on one of the hottest days last summer and an ambulance surgeon discovered she was freezing, the story brought smiles to the lips of even the ripped-off store owners of Europe's most crowded shopping area.

For under her hat the little old lady — a shoplifter by vocation — had a frozen chicken while other frozen delicacies were hidden elsewhere in her comical clothing. She was carrying her own Antarctica with her as she struggled through the near 90-degree temperature that had other pedestrians sweating from the heat.

Good for a chuckle

That tale is still good for a reminiscent chuckle from members of the Oxford Street Association, but that's about all.

Harry Shepherd, its president, estimates that last year stores in Britain lost \$855 million to shoplifters even after spending \$170 million for security.

His members have established the Association for the Prevention of Theft in shops to try to cut down the loss this year.

Thanks to a series of unusual and newsworthy arrests last summer of Middle Easterners charged with shoplifting — members of royal families, diplomats, army officers, wives of oil magnates among them — the public is more aware than at any time in history of the magnitude of a

crime which has doubled to more than 180,000 convictions a year in the country in the past decade.

Produced a myth

But it also has produced a myth that most shoplifters are Arabs or Iranians due partly to the fact so many of them were carrying pocket money in the hundreds and thousands of dollars at the time of apprehension. It inspired publicity far out of proportion to their numbers as a result.

The anti-shoplifting association has been busy over the winter with its various campaigns — trying to get people to regard shoplifting as the "naughty, sordid, price-raising" crime it is and to call it theft; urging foreign embassies to warn tourists that it is a serious offense, and otherwise bracing itself for what threatens to be another record-breaking summer assault on the open display counters that many tourists never see in their own countries.

Baroness Phillips, a director of the association, is also a magistrate. She sits at Great Marlborough Street Court where many cases from mile-long Oxford Street and the rest of Central London are prosecuted. Like others on the bench, she deplores that fact that the maximum fine of \$800 and/or six months in prison are not more of a deterrent.

English face unusual

"It's very unusual to see an English face in court at all," she said. "Most of those on shoplifting

charges do seem to come from exotic Arabian countries."

Statistics showing that less than half the 1976 convictions in her own court were of Middle Easterners do not support her opinion. Ken Bath, a security expert, estimates that 60 per cent of the losses are due to theft by store staff who rig tills or operate rings within shops, in which sales girls at cosmetic counters, for example, trade with girls at the tills and lingerie counters.

He says that during the high tourist season in the summer a majority of those arrested may be foreigners from all the world but the rest of the year it is mainly a homegrown offense.

Dr. Clifford Allen, a consultant psychologist who studied the arrest pattern in London last summer at a time when many well-born and well-heeled Iranians, Egyptians, Syrians and their neighbors were in court, said:

Unfamiliar with system

"I believe it is because they are not familiar with our display system where you help yourself and then pay. They are used to arguing over everything they buy so they are shocked when they are presented with all these things in front of them and they can't resist taking them."

There were 22,000 shoplifting convictions in London in 1976, a rise of 5 per cent over 1975. There were 1,983 convictions at Great Marlborough Street Court. About 700 of these were

persons from the Middle East, including 301 Iranians and 103 Egyptians. The managing director of an Iranian company drew the biggest fines, \$4,700 on seven charges.

Escape the heat

The Middle Easterners came in force for the first time last year between June and November, many of them members of the entourages of Arab personalities here to escape the heat. For many it was, as a security spokesman at the big Selfridge's store on Oxford Street put it, a case not only of being out of their native countries for the first time but perhaps even their native villages or districts.

They were colorful in their white robes. Londoners called Oxford Street "Oxford Bazaar." And they had picturesque shopping habits. The man would buy for all his womenfolk who might sit crosslegged at the base of the counter, wearing the Arab yashmaks. Most of them presumably returned home in November, but the Selfridge spokesman said there was not as sharp a drop in shoplifting as some had anticipated, and it might not be a coincidence that the tourist season seemed to be getting longer.

Another store admitted it had to dress its detectives as Santa Claus because of the Christmas rush — by shoplifters.

Among the incidents that made 1976 a memorable year in shoplifting annals:

women were convicted of shoplifting, a Greek legislator back home demanded their passports be confiscated for disgracing the nation abroad.

Hefty haul

Someone got away during business hours with a huge piece of porcelain two feet across and worth \$1,500 from Harrods. The mystery is that it would have taken two men to carry it. A Soviet tourist, Irene Boutchene, had \$5,185 in her purse when she stole \$32,700 worth of clothes. She got a light fine because, said the judge, she was probably tempted by the lavish display of consumer goods not available in Russia.

Not everyone sympathizes with the shops. Kenneth Lewis, a member of Parliament, said they had only themselves to blame for going over to determine whether one or both airlines or the Spanish air traffic controllers were responsible appear to be inevitable.

The estimate of more than a \$250 million London insurance men put severe pressure on the stocks of large insurance companies on the London stock market.

The biggest loss of the two planes themselves, around \$200 million. Under the Montreal agreement of the International Air Transport Association, the two airlines are liable for up to \$75,000 for each person killed. Although claimants do not have to show fault to collect, the airlines in theory could reduce the damages by showing they were not at fault. But in actual practice, the families of persons killed in international crashes

on planes that operate in and out of the United States often collect more than the \$75,000 limit in the courts.

Any flight insurance individual passengers might have purchased is collectible on top of the airlines' basic insurance liability. There is no way to determine how much individual flight insurance was purchased by the nearly 600 charter passengers on the planes.

The question of liability of course, is up to the investigative officials and, ultimately, the courts.

Crash costs could top more than \$250 million

Public records

Warranty deeds
Gary D. Carpenter to Thomas W. Laddbeck and Nancy S. Laddbeck, both of Vernon, property at 37 Benton St., \$35,500.
Raymond R. Leclere and Rita L. Leclere to William J. Farr and Ann E. Truss, property at 16F Ambassador Dr., \$36,200.
Peter R. Gavello and Diane F. Gavello to Susan I. Price, property at 45 Hookberry Lane, \$33,500.
Patrick R. Kennard and Joyce A. Kennard to Mason O. Randall Jr. and Linda A. Randall, property at 42 Dover Rd., \$37.95 conveyance tax.
Gilbert M. Anderson and Debra M. Anderson to Richard F. Martin and Clair A. Martin, property at 18 Deerfield Dr., \$37,900.
Marilyn L. Digan to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto, property at Constock Rd. and Arvine Pl.

Mary Cheney Library adds books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
Books — The French comic book
Bowling — Janis Hall, nurse instructor
Bryce — Love finds a way
Chapman — Legal relations
Davis — Lucifer land
Harrison — Skyfall
Jong — How to save your own life
Kahn — One hell of an actor
Langwin — Orphan street
Lentz — An exemplary life
Langston — The blind search
Nash — East wind, rain
Olson — The secret of fire
Panser — Going blind
Rayner — The day of Chaminka
Schenk — Caves of danger
St. John — Woodrow
Stokien — The father Christmas letters
Warren — A place to come to
Nonfiction
Barnes — Building craft equipment
Adams — Chas Adams favorite haunts
Albers — The economics of being a woman
Alexander — Talking woman
America as an ordinary country, ed. Richard Rosecrance
Ames — The book of tap

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1977 with 277 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening star is Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

Troop 27 wins swim meet

Boy Scout Troop 27 of St. Mary's Church, Manchester, took top honors at the Scout swim meet last week at the Penney High School pool in East Hartford.

Algoquin District sponsored the meet. More than 200 Scouts took part from 12 area troops.

Troop 27 took first place in both the 11-year-old and 12-year-old team contests. It took second in the 13-year-old and 14 and up contests.

Troop 61 of Pitkin School, East Hartford took first in the 14-year-old contest.

Robert Von Deck of Manchester directed the meet this year. Scorers were Butch Auden and Neal Colbath of Manchester, Bill Shields of East Hartford and Joe Kearns of Hebron.

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Spag. w/Meat Balls 1.99
Baked Ham 1.99
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(above served w/potato & salad)

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PT-14	\$24.00	\$12.00
CT-14	\$24.00	\$12.00
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McGuire steps out on winning note as Marquette wins NCAA hoop title

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire wasn't thinking about having just won the national championship when his basketball career came to an end. Instead, his past flashed before his eyes.

McGuire's Marquette Warriors had just defeated North Carolina, 67-59, in the NCAA finals Monday night and he sat quietly, his face buried in his hands.

"At the end of the game," said McGuire, "I sat there and thought of all the locker rooms, the dirty locks, the pads and the other things that a New York street fighter knows when growing up."

But it didn't take McGuire long to snap back to the present. After all,

this was the ninth time in 10 years the colorful coach had taken Marquette to the NCAA playoffs — but the first time the Warriors had won the championship. And it happened after he had announced he was retiring from coaching.

"I am obviously very pleased with my family (his team)," said McGuire. "But, I am also very sad for (North Carolina Coach) Dean Smith... I admire him for the fantastic job that he did at the Olympics in winning the gold medal."

"His team hit a drought against our zone and that is unfortunate for him."

Marquette, whose seven regular-season losses were the most ever for an NCAA champion, held a 12-point

half-time lead, 39-27, but the Tar Heels quickly caught up by out-scoring the Warriors 14-2 in the first four minutes of the second half.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays," said McGuire.

"When I'm scoring, I know they're putting two men on me in the second half," he explained. "I can't force it. I have to look for the other guys and get the shots to them."

Lee scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half Monday night and said he wasn't surprised he had so few in the second half.

"I called timeouts. Usually we try to do it by (take) contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum, no matter what."

The Marquette stall turned out to be more successful than Carolina's

renowned four-corners offense. The Warriors took the lead for keeps, at 49-47, on a pair of free throws by guard Butch Lee, named the outstanding player in the finals, and went on to sink 14 of 15 foul shots in a closing two minutes of play.

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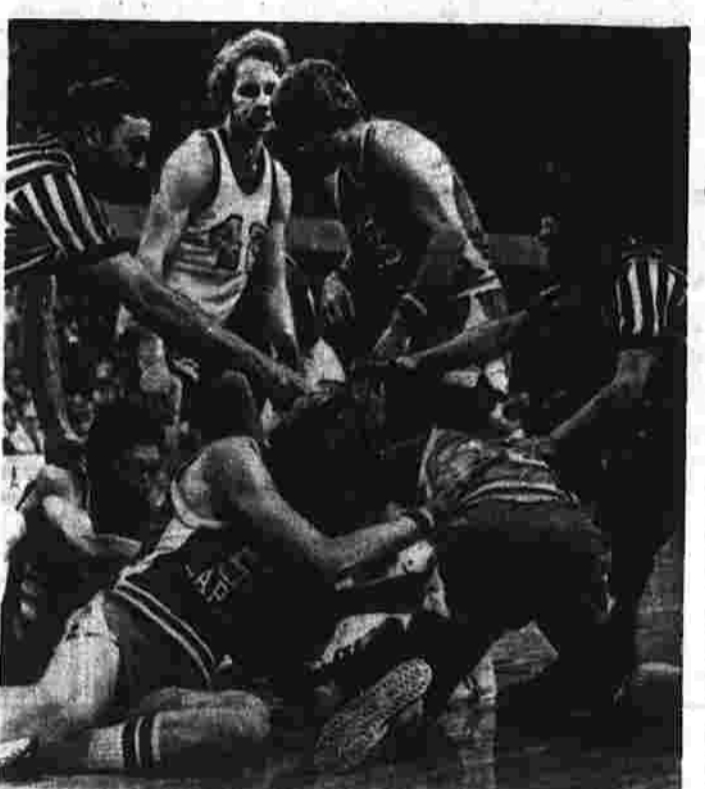
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NCAA



North Carolina's Rich Yonaker (50) and Marquette's Bo Ellis scramble for ball

lost a 106-94 shootout to Nevada-Las Vegas in the third-place consolation game that preceded the finals.

Ellis, then a freshman, was the only current Warrior who played in Marquette's 1974 NCAA championship loss to North Carolina State.

"We have a unity on this team," said Ellis. "We win together and we lose together. When we win, everybody gets the glory. But I'm glad for coach. It's his last time. It's a super way to go for him and for us."

"I was finishing up my profession, I'd like to do it the way I did. I think it was meant to be that way. A lot of people didn't even think we could make it to the playoffs."

Smith, who also was the losing coach in the 1968 NCAA finals, took a philosophical approach.

"Marquette hit all the foul shots

down the line, which is what we did to get here," he said. "When we came back to tie, I thought we were in charge. I thought Marquette played an inspired basketball game. They did an excellent job alternating a 1-3 zone, which kept us from scoring inside."

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Burton to retire, Jack Baker fumes

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Left handed pitcher Jim Burton, once one of the brightest hopes in the Red Sox farm system, has decided to retire from baseball.

Burton, Monday gave word to Executive Vice President Richard O'Connell after he had advised that he had been cut by Manager Don Zimmerman and should report to the Pawtucket Red Sox.

"I quit," said Burton, best known for having thrown the ball which Joe Morgan hit for a bloop single to center field in the ninth inning of the 1975 World Series, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Red Sox.

O'Connell tried to dissuade Burton, telling him that an effort to trade him to another major league club was being made. But Burton said he had made up his mind.

Rice raised his spring average to .280 and took over team leadership in runs batted in with 11 white blasting a three run homer (his fourth) in a 4-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays shortly after cuts.

"I want to play for some other club," Baker said. "Maybe I'll come back to haunt the Red Sox. Revenge, that's what I want."

Taking their demotions gracefully

NHL playoff fight to wire

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The battle for a playoff spot is going right down to the wire in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

The Minnesota North Stars, tied for third place with Vancouver with 60 points apiece after Monday night's 5-4 victory over St. Louis, host Cleveland tonight.

Rookie forward Tom Youngblood of Minnesota said the Stars would have to win three of their four remaining games to make the playoffs.

Chicago, in an uneasy second place with 53 points, plays at Vancouver tonight.

The Stars played what looked like three different games Monday night — hot and heavy in the first period to take a 3-1 lead, sluggish in the second as the Blues got goals from Bob Hess, Brian Sutter and Claude Larose to take the lead. But the Stars showed a sudden surge of power, collecting goals from Alex Pirus and Glen Sharpley to end the period with a 5-4 lead. Neither team could find the mark in the final period.

St. Louis Coach Emile Francis, on easy street with his team's holding first place in the Smythe Division, had praise for Minnesota goalie Pete LoPresti.

"He came up with some super saves tonight that I felt won the game for the North Stars," said Francis, himself a former goalie.

The North Stars' coach Ted Harris was less at ease.

Randle faces stiff fine and lengthy suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Infielder Len Randle of the Texas Rangers faces a stiff fine and possible lengthy suspension today for a two-fisted attack on Manager Frank Lucchesi who said from a hospital bed "it was completely unprovoked."

Randle, upset during the last four years because he was switched from position to position and angered this spring when the Rangers said rookie Burnt Willis would be their regular second baseman, punched Lucchesi in the face several times Monday, according to Texas teammates.

The 49-year old Lucchesi was knocked to the ground, suffered a broken right cheekbone and was taken to Mercy Hospital in Orlando, Fla., where he was placed under heavy sedation. Plastic surgeons said after a series of tests they did not think surgery would be required.

Randle, 28, was immediately suspended by clubowner Brad Corbett, who said, "I would like to suspend him for a year... I know of no way he can remain a Ranger."

"Leny has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation," said General Manager Danny O'Brien. "It is hard to say what we will do."

Ranger pitcher Bert Blyleven said Randle had hinted Monday morning there might be a showdown with Lucchesi, who said last week he was in an 11-10 victory over the California Angels. "Part of my anger was the award winner Randy Jones for seven runs and 14 hits in six innings... Andy Hassler and Greg Shanahan being hit in an eight-inning at the Kansas City Royals dented the Atlanta Braves 2-0."

Two-run three-inning homers by Darrell Evans and Willie McCovey led the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. The Los Angeles Dodgers hammered out 16 hits in a 9-8 win over the New York Mets... Roger Freed's three-run homer was the big blow of a four-run seventh inning which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to rally for a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Parker drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 6-4 12-inning decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Spring training

He could be suspended for life for hitting a manager. Blyleven also revealed that about a week ago, he, Gaylord Perry and Mike Hargrove talked him out of leaving the Rangers' camp.

"It's just too damn bad somebody stopped him from leaving," Lucchesi was saying on the radio. "I'm tired of these punks saying play me or trade me. Anyone who makes all spring is not going to get a tear out of me."

Though shaken by the incident, the Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-5 on a ninth-inning homer by Jim Sundberg. Tommy Cruz and Ken

upon reaching the dressing room, McGuire laughed. "Now I'm gonna give the suit to one of the TV stations in Milwaukee which turns over clothing to charity."

Although none of his players made a big thing of saying goodbye to McGuire, who is going into private industry after 30 years of coaching, they made it obvious they were going to miss him tremendously. McGuire has been far more than a coach to them. He was like the head of the family, the one they always looked to for guidance, for instruction and for understanding.

"I can't ever imagine him not being there," said Gary Rosenberg, a junior guard. "I guess his leaving won't really hit me until I go back to the gym in October. There is no possible way to explain

that's when I put this suit back on

Rozelle, Davis at odds on slate

PHOENIX (UPI) — It won't be a confrontation, and no one should see it that way, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Al Davis, who champion the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, don't see eye to eye on a proposal to change the National Football League schedule format for 1978.

A number of owners want to cut the exhibition

season from six to four games while increasing the regular season from 14 to 16 contests. Rozelle has gone on record as being in favor of the plan, although he hedged a bit when pressed on the matter Monday following the opening session of the week-long spring meeting of the NFL club presidents.

"There are many things I like about the proposal," Rozelle said on Sunday. "I'd like to hear a little more discussion on it," he said on Monday.

"I don't like the plan at

now, the first and second place teams in a division would play each other twice the year before would play 12 of their games against the same teams. The same would be true of the third and fourth place clubs.

"I think the plan would do away with most inequities," said Rozelle. "Of course, it has some weaknesses, but on the whole I like it."

Davis said the only reason to change the schedule format would be if it didn't result in the best team eventually being the

champion. "Excluding my team," said Davis, "the best team has won the championship the last five years and no one can argue about that. The current system has given us a true champion every time and our television ratings never have been better. Why change that?"

It would take 21 votes of the 29 being cast to affect a change.

"I don't know if that many owners are in favor," said Davis, "I hope no one interprets this as a

Prospects bright for East tennis

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Four veterans head the east 35 East Catholic's boys' tennis team preparing for its April 12 opener against St. Bernard in Uncasville. The East netters, 10-2 a year ago, have a 14-match schedule, seven home and seven away.

Number one player for the fourth straight year will be senior Mark Briggs, who has been named as announced coach Jack Redmond. Juniors Randy St. Jean, Peter Visigilio and Greg Laroux are also back in singles with the situation between them "awfully close" according to Redmond.

Sophomore Matt Barron has made major strides and he "will play some singles," Redmond stated. One doubles combination appears set with sophomores Rick Canata and Jim Fleming teaming up. This pair a year ago was responsible for three 4-3 victories, winning the decisive seventh match.

Other doubles teams are uncertain about one pair could be Visigilio and Briggs. They played together a year ago. In state tournament play, Visigilio combined with Loreau to cop the Class M title while Briggs in singles was Class M runnerup.

Redmond added he had a

Shooters hoop champs

Capturing the Junior Division of the Silk City Basketball Classic last night were the Manchester Shooters over Glastonbury, 71-46, at East Catholic High.

Most valuable player Joe Maher paced the winners with 33 points with all-tournament selection Brian Golligan adding 21 more. John Askitowicz had 16 points and David Hintz and Jeff Bantle 12 apiece for Glastonbury.

Hintz and Askitowicz were all-tourney selections. Surgery set OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors said Monday that Dr. Derek Dickey will undergo surgery to remove a bone chip from his right ankle and will be lost for the rest of the NBA season.

A spokesman said the chip was a result of a broken ankle suffered in December.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Duke Cook, Sidney Ohio, today became the sixth rookie nominated to drive in this year's Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Cook, experienced on the midjet and sprint car circuits, was assigned an Eagle owned by Don Merzard, Hamilton, Ohio.

Girls - Open tryouts - Girls 1978 Feline League Champions

David's Restaurant Women's softball team would like to invite all female athletes to participate in open tryouts.

If you'd like to play softball, call 649-1616 646-2235

Rec to offer tennis lessons

Tennis registration for adults will be held Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 at the West Side Rec.

Sign-up is first come, first served, with classes limited to 10. Classes start April 4 with makeups for element weather Fridays at the same time. There are 10 lessons offered during a five-week period from 9:30 to 10:30, and from 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 for intermediates, 10:30 to 11:30 for beginners, and from 1 to 2 p.m. for advanced beginners.

Registrants must sign and pay in person during the first day. If any openings exist, registration will continue Friday until classes are filled.

Classes are: Monday and Wednesday for beginners from 9:30 to 10:30, and from 1 to 2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 for intermediates, 10:30 to 11:30 for beginners, and from 1 to 2 p.m. for advanced beginners.

Basketball

Final Standings: Concordia 8-1, Wapping 4-1, South Method 6-1, Trinity 4-3, Faith 4-5, St. Mary's 4-5, Emanuel of Hartford 3-6, Emanuel of Manchester 2-7, Center 1-8, Temple Beth 1-8.

League playoffs are April 15-17 at Illing Junior High. Wapping 18 and Rick Hedding for Emanuel held Jeff Bergman had 17 markers and Al Piepler 13 for Temple. Rick Toler and Gary Heckman paced Wapping with 15 and 11 markers respectively while Eric Clark had 13 points. Greg Foran 11 and Phil Shiner 10 for Faith. Craig Ostroff popped in 14 points for St. Mary's while Bernie Alonamy paced Center with 12 tallies.

Makeup action Sunday was Wapping down Trinity, 47-42. South Methodist got past Faith Lutheran 41-38 and Emanuel of Manchester topped Center, 46-30. Toler had 14 points and Duane Gentile 12 for Wapping while Ozlie and John Johnson paced Trinity with 17 and 14 points respectively. Kurt Vonlone had 15 points and Dave Roberts 10 for South while Shiner had a game-high 20 markers for Faith. Kevin Carriere had 21 points for Emanuel while Paul Ghabosky's 10 tallies paced Center.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget for Industrial Guidelines.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget for Traffic Services Bureau Expansion - \$7,500.00 for a period of six (6) months, to be financed from Connecticut Highway Safety Program Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Metric Workshop - \$117.24 for two EPDA Teachers to attend, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriations to Education Special Grants, Fund 41: 1 - Head Start - Handicapped - \$2,268.00 2 - Head Start - Renovation (South School) - \$6,598.00 to be financed from H.E.W. Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Summer Enrichment Activities - \$7,000.00 for Grades K-12, to be financed from fees to be charged for program.

Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund Budget 1976-77 TRANSFER to Water Reserve Fund - \$90,000.00 for detailed study of the water supply distribution system, to be financed from Water Fund unappropriated surplus.

Proposed Repeal of the following Chapters of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester:

Chapter Number Title 56 Floridation 70 Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Licenses 78 Hours for Voting in other than State Elections 91 Voting District Ordinance 100 By-Laws and Special Acts to be Indexed and kept by Town Clerk 101 Recording of Documents by Town Clerk: Fee therefore

Copy of the Proposed Repeal may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed Amendment to Section 70-1 of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester entitled "Numbering of Buildings." Copy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Phyllis Jackson, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 22nd day of March, 1977.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twentieth day of March 1977.

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NCAA cage kings played their game

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sometimes, it isn't what you say, it's what you don't say which ultimately has far greater impact on those around you, and in the end, Marquette had its first NCAA basketball championship ever, and Al McGuire had his, that was exactly the way it turned out.

McGuire could have said a great many things to his players before they went out on the floor to play favored North Carolina here Monday night, but he didn't. He didn't want them to play his game, he wanted them only to play theirs.

He had so many things on his mind, so many things he could've told them,

and wanted to tell them, but he didn't. Why put an extra burden on them? They had more than enough to do handling the superbly coached Tar Heels on the floor.

The Marquette players knew this was McGuire's last game. They knew that long before they came here, so he didn't feel it was at all necessary to give them one of those carry-over dressing room talks winding up with something like win-this-last-one-for-me. He never so much as mentioned that.

He didn't say anything to them either about North Carolina's "four corners," an offensive maneuver the Tar Heels had been employing so successfully and one which they hoped would carry them to the title. The less he had to say about that, the better, McGuire felt.

Nor did he let them in on some of those other things he kept thinking about, like how much he was going to miss them, or how Sunday's terrible plane crash in the Canary Islands was preying on his mind because he knew the team had to make a charter flight back to Milwaukee after the ball game.

McGuire kept all that locked up inside until after his players defeated the Tar Heels 67-59, for the title, and when the final buzzer sounded he was emotionally spent, completely washed out.

His eyes were suspiciously moist and he headed for the dressing room as Bo Ellis, the Warriors' 6'9 forward from Chicago, borne on the shoulders of some of his teammates, cut the strings from one of the baskets in the traditional triumphant ritual.

Upon reaching the dressing room, McGuire laughed. "Now I'm gonna give the suit to one of the TV stations in Milwaukee which turns over clothing to charity."

Although none of his players made a big thing of saying goodbye to McGuire, who is going into private industry after 30 years of coaching, they made it obvious they were going to miss him tremendously. McGuire has been far more than a coach to them. He was like the head of the family, the one they always looked to for guidance, for instruction and for understanding.

"I can't ever imagine him not being there," said Gary Rosenberg, a junior guard. "I guess his leaving won't really hit me until I go back to the gym in October. There is no possible way to explain

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, March 30. During the night, snow is expected to spread across most of the upper Plains region and upper Mississippi valley, with scattered rain showers developing in the lower Mississippi valley area. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (a) maximum, (b) minimum, (c) maximum, (d) minimum.

INDEX

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3 - Employment
4 - Real Estate
5 - Business Opportunities
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7 - Services
8 - Miscellaneous
9 - Public Announcements
10 - Classified Advertising

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 11¢ word per day
3 days... 30¢ word per day
7 days... 50¢ word per day
14 days... 75¢ word per day
30 days... 1.10 word per day
60 days... 1.90 word per day
90 days... 2.50 word per day
180 days... 4.00 word per day
360 days... 6.00 word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone or in person. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. The advertiser will not be held responsible for any additional information.

NOTICES

Lost - Grey female cat. With white markings, in Sycamore Lane area. Answers to name of "Debbie". Please call 648-5511. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

PHONE FROM HOME to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 30-77.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 14, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

SALES PERSON

For fast growing Treating Company. Conveying in neighborhoods, where we are presently treating lawns. Salary plus commission. Excellent income for friendly out-going person. In seasonal 646-2320. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIABLE HANDWORKER

wants steady employment. Good income. Call 672-4515.

FIXTURE HANGING

Electrical repairs and stock work for home and business. Must be energetic and technically able. Full time with excellent salary. Call Mr. Raymond at 646-2320. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAPABLE WOMAN

for equal opportunity. Selling and promoting. Excellent income for friendly out-going person. In seasonal 646-2320. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

\$1200 to \$2000 possibilities. We are willing to work hard for a rewarding future. We want to talk to you privately. We have many job openings, offering security, benefits, pension and high earnings. Training available. Apply at 1400 Main Street, 2nd floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or write to Joanne Kimberly, P.O. Box 3285, Roselandville Branch, Albany, N.Y. 12265.

BONAZZA STEAK HOUSE

looking for Breakfast waitress. Experience helpful. Full time with training. Mature need apply. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m.

AVON - Better Than Watching TV

Meet new people. Make good money. Sell Avon products, full time. Call 623-9401 for information.

REGAL MUTTER CENTER

Corner of Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 648-2111. Regal Mutter Center.

Business Opportunity 14

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Complete expansion of dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. 4000 investments required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Representative, Division Box 619, Wading River, New York 11792.

PACKAGE STORE

High volume, low overhead. Excellent 20 years. Owner-AGENT. 289-2382.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

GUITAR, BANJO TEACHER

Specializing in Folk, Pop, Blues, Rock, Country, and more. Let music be the cure for your Spring Fever. Free low cost information on Reasonable rates. 646-8022.

BOLTON - Excellent location

Four bedrooms, U & R Home, on cul-de-sac. Wooded acre lot. Privacy. 20 minutes to Hartford. Close to Manchester. Vernon Circle. Owner 643-6331.

REMEDIAL READING AND WRITING

Program, (1st-8th grade) by Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS

Individual or group. Day or night. At your residence. Excellent location. Call 646-2183, anytime.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale 23

NEW LISTING

Seven bedroom, full basement, large lot, large fireplace, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Ample space for the growing family. \$42,900.

R&D REALTY 646-4958

MANCHESTER - New to market. Exciting ranch on large lot. Colonial in great family neighborhood. Fantastic opportunity to get the right home. Priced mid 40's. \$40,000. Call 646-1121.

MARLBOROUGH - Immaculate

5 bedroom, full basement, large lot, large fireplace, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Ample space for the growing family. \$42,900.

MANCHESTER - 431,900

Colonial, living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, plus crib room. City water and sewers. Aluminum siding. P.J. Sulecki, Realtor, 643-3131.

2 1/2 Acres Nice Brook

Two and a half acres of beautiful land, wooded, pond, road front. Wooded. Priced at \$60,000. Call 802-254-0389.

ALUMINUM SIDED CAPE

located in one of Manchester's most desirable neighborhoods. Will be completely finished. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen with appliances, dining room, and more. Priced in the 30's.

ZINSSER REALTOR 646-1811 MLS

COUNTRY CHARM - Drive a few miles farther, and enjoy small town living. Enjoy six room ranch. Double garage, fireplace, wood floors, acre tree lot, on a dead-end street. No money down. Frank Reiter, 282-7975.

WANTED - Old toys, post cards, steins, stringed instruments, clocks, furniture, etc. Call Warren E. Howard, Realtor, 646-1121.

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Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used

for printing plates, 307 thick. 25¢ each each a lot. \$1. Phone 643-2711.

UNIFORMS wanted - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brwley's, nurses, East Catholic School. 642-2225.

SANSUI 5.000 A - Stereo components

Deal turntable. Excellent condition. Best offer. 643-0603, days.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel

processed gravel, stone, sand and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffin, Andover, 743-7886.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers

Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 648-4349 from noon till 5:00 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS

Large pool distributor has original above ground pools in luxury clear water. Free 1977 Pools - 1989, completely finished. Call 646-2183.

SANSUI 5.000 A - Stereo components

Deal turntable. Excellent condition. Best offer. 643-0603, days.

GOLD 90 inch couch

and chair, excellent condition, contemporary. \$150. Call after 5:30. 646-2183.

EIGHT FOOT HIGH Hydroplane

Five drawer antique. Birds-eye maple chest of drawers. Call 646-2183.

GIRLS BIKE - 20"

Brand new. Color, blue. For further information call 646-1121.

SPECIAL SALE USED FLOURESCENT FIXTURES

Two lamp 4 foot and 8 foot with lamps \$5.00 each. Four lamp 4 foot with lamps \$8.00 each. Limited quantities.

ONE MAPLE Kitchen table

with 2 chairs. One mahogany kitchen table with 4 chairs. Good condition. \$50 for both. 646-1485.

LEAVING STATE

Miscellaneous household items for sale. Call 672-3881.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

Complete home. Includes bathing/grooming/modern facilities. Canine Hotel, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-2971.

FREE PUPPIES - Cats, lovable and paper trained.

Call 646-6259 after 4 p.m.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME

two, male, black, 6 weeks old. Call 647-3081.

NEEDS ROOM to run - White, black, concrete block, concrete patio, etc. Priced at \$10,000. Call 646-3163.

Rooms for Rent 52

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen

Kitchen privileges, free parking. Excellent location. References and security required. 643-2680, after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM

for responsible, working gentlemen. Call 646-4701, after 5 p.m.

ONE LARGE furnished room

Complete list housekeeping facilities. Private entrance. Parking. 643-2323, 646-0350.

ESSEX MOTEL - Weekly rooms

Single \$29.95, \$44.95, \$49.95, \$74.95. Call 646-2300.

THREE ROOM Apartment

With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting. Call 646-2300.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room

on busline ideal for working person. Security deposit. 646-6505.

Have we helped you lately?

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Your average paper, in average room, \$10. Mr. Richard, 646-2971.

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With stove and refrigerator. Call 646-2300.

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Service agencies pinpoint town areas of need

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Two immediate needs for additional youth and community services surfaced Friday at a meeting of representatives from several town social service agencies, schools and town administrators.

The cross-section of youth was called together twice in the past month by Robert Digan, Youth Services director, to discuss problems and concerns in three specified areas in Manchester.

The areas identified were Squire Village and Beechwood Apartment complexes and the Nathan Hale School District. After the first meeting, it was learned that problems that existed previously in the Nathan Hale-Downtown area have diminished considerably.

The improved situation was attributed to a closer identity with the school by the neighborhood, organization of an Outreach mother's

group, a successful playground program at the school and a church which has started Downtown.

The consensus of the group in its first meeting was that the two apartment complexes, which have almost 500 housing units, feel set off from the mainstream of community activities and are not aware of all the community services. Squire Village is located off Spencer St. on the southwest corner of town. Beechwood Apartments are on Rachel Rd. off Oakland St. in the north side of town.

Both complexes have a large number of children and youth.

Serious problems have occurred recently in the areas, including vandalism, burglaries, domestic complaints and assaults on young children, according to Sgt. Pat Graves of the Manchester Police Department. Youth gangs have also organized in the Beechwood complex, she indicated. The police want to

work with the parents of the youth involved in the problems. Digan has been working with the youth and parents.

The two needs the group agreed on for immediate action are the expanded recreation program for the two apartment complexes and a paid coordinator for an ongoing program of activities and outreach.

Mevin R. Siebold, town recreation director, offered to coordinate the recreation programs. He said he hopes they town programs can be expanded to include the existing programs which were run in the two complexes last summer.

Manchester Community College ran a program at Squire Village and the Youth Services Department provided students to work in the Beechwood complex.

Siebold indicated that the town's summer playground at Robertson Park in the Beechwood neighborhood was the least attended in town last year. The department is seriously

considering not running it again, he said.

Attendance at the playground by Beechwood children was poor, Siebold said, because many parents did not want their children to cross Oakland St. where there is no sidewalk and no stop light at its intersection with Rachel Rd.

It was agreed that coordination of funds, personnel and program is needed for the summer programs since none of them have been completely successful on their own.

Lack of sidewalks, transportation and indoor and outdoor recreation space was cited as problems for both apartment complexes.

Siebold recommended clearing a play area on land adjoining Beechwood at the rear of the complex.

Siebold also said it may be worthwhile to expand the arts and crafts for the summer programs since those programs received the greatest response from the children.

Alan Mason, director of human services, said the town Arts Council has about \$200 in a grant to spend on providing art programs for the playgrounds this summer.

The other suggestion which the group agreed on was to seek a paid coordinator who would work in the specified areas to develop programs and serve as a liaison with town agencies.

A successful family life program was run at Squire Village from July 1, 1975 to June 1, 1976 under funding from a Title I federal grant obtained by MCC's coordinator of extension programs, Tom Bavier.

Bavier said the director of the program organized a woman's group, a children's program and helped the residents get in contact with various social service agencies in town.

When the funding ended, however, it was difficult to keep the program going without the coordinator, Bavier said. The most recent efforts for a

mini-school have failed.

The group agreed to turn the suggestion for a coordinator over to the advisory committee of the Manchester Community Services Council. A task force on Squire Village has been in existence previously.

Suggestions were made that the new task force appear before the Board of Directors to make an appeal for the coordinator and to work on long-range plans.

Mason also suggested that a VISTA volunteer, who has already been hired by the town, could be used as an interim worker if the job description is changed.

Baldon Schaffer, representing the town directors at the meeting, urged the group to bring their needs and suggestions before the town officials.

Schaffer also recommended citizen support for a youth services bill sponsored by State Sen. David Barry (D-4). Digan said the state bill asking for \$1 million in funding could bring in as much as \$27,000 for Manchester.

Several other persons, representing the schools, Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Child and Family Services, Crossroads, and the Visiting Nurses Association, offered suggestions and help with the problems on an individual basis.

The ad hoc group is not planning to meet again.

Photo contest judges named

Four judges have been named for the "Photography 77" competition and exhibition being sponsored by Manchester Community College (MCC). They are Roland A. Chirico, Richard P. Daley, Sylvian E. Ofiara and Lawrence F. Willard.

Chirico is a faculty member of the Division of Humanities and Communication Arts at MCC. He has worked in several photographic fields. As a newspaper photographer, he won several press awards. As a free lance photographer his work has appeared in magazines, Sunday supplements and in many trade publications. He is currently working on free lance assignments which will take him to Spain this summer.

Willard is an assistant professor of communications at MCC. He has had 30 years experience as a news photographer, feature writer and photographer, magazine editor and public relations director. Since 1948, he has been a free lance writer and photographer for regional and national magazines. He has published one book, "Pictorial Connecticut," and is working on another.

Entries for "Photography 77" are due Friday. Copies of the contest rules can be obtained at the main office of MCC's Hartford Rd. campus Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Mrs. Elaine Siegel, speech and language clinician at Kenney Street School, teaches word sounds to Shawn Adams as Jerry Gouette, left, and Jimmy Moreau, members of Cub Scout Pack 152, hold the special picture book which they and other members of their den made. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cubs prepare aid for the handicapped

Children in the mentally and physically handicapped classes at Kenney Street School may be able to improve their speech because of a project completed recently by members of Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 152.

The boys completed two picture books that will assist the speech and language clinician, Mrs. Elaine Siegel, in teaching the children word sounds and sentence types.

One book contains pictures that begin and end with the "P" and "B" sound. The other book contains pic-

U. S. posts trade deficit in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States had a record trade deficit for the second straight month in February as imports exceeded exports by \$1.87 billion, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Exports last month totaled \$9.8 billion, up 2 per cent from January's depressed level. But imports were \$11.67 billion, the highest amount of foreign goods ever purchased in one month by the United States.

The previous largest trade deficit — \$1.67 billion — was in January when the nation was suffering from the effects of severe cold weather, causing plant shutdowns and transportation problems.

The nation has recorded trade deficits every month since May, 1976, the Commerce Department said. February was the third successive month that imports have exceeded \$1 billion.

Until January, the main reason for the deficits was a relatively quick recovery of the U.S. economy from recession compared to its trading partners. That increased demand for foreign goods in this country faster than demand for U.S. exports picked up.

But the weather problems east of the Rocky Mountains in late January and early February forced a further slowdown of exports.

The record imports level in February of \$11.67 billion exceeded the previous high of \$11.26 billion in January by 4 per cent, according to today's report.

The department said that in January and February, exports have totaled \$19.4 billion, 3 per cent below their level in the preceding two months, and only 8 per cent above the January-February levels of 1976.

Imports totaled \$22.9 million during the first two months, 6 per cent above November-December, 1976 and 27 per cent higher than the first two months of last year.

The February trade performance was marked by a \$175 million increase in petroleum products imported over the \$3.3 billion (unreported last month).

Coffee imports declined by \$14.7 million after advancing \$59.9 million in January.

Rod and gun club names officers

John Yavinsky of 42 Ashwood St. has been elected president of Manchester Rod and Gun Club. He succeeds Bruce A. Cantrell.

Robert J. Brown was elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds J. Clifford Schumacher, who held the post for eight years.

Other elected officers are Charles R. Morneau, first vice-president; and Jack H. Gordon, second vice-president. Adelbert Gantner and Kenneth Smith were re-elected delegates to the Connecticut Wildlife Federation.

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Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Jill Bailey, left, and Cindy Braun bargain with Sid Basch in his American Fruit and Produce warehouse in Hartford early Friday morning. Basch, 62, said he began in the food business at age 12 working with his father and brothers. He likes to deal with the girls. "They are very nice, don't hassle us." The firm begun in 1905 picks its customers, he said. (Herald photos by Barlow)

Cotter writes to Soviets on area rabbi's concerns

A letter from Rabbi Neil Kominsky of Temple Beth Hillel in South Windsor has prompted U.S. Rep. William Cotter of Connecticut to send a letter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, protesting the imprisonment of Jewish activist Anatoly Sharanovsky.

Rabbi Kominsky, a Manchester resident, told Cotter that charges against Sharanovsky were "trumped-up charges of espionage that were leveled against three Jews in the Soviet press."

Cotter asked the Soviet government to grant the two other Soviet Jews, Vladimir Slepak and Alexander Lerner, the right to emigrate to Israel.

"The charges, the most serious to date, indicate that the Soviet government is planning a major campaign of repression against Soviet Jewry," Cotter said.

Sharanovsky was arrested March 15 and is now in a Moscow prison, and Slepak's apartment was vandalized by a gang of thugs," Cotter said.

He said such acts of vandalism and harassment are often directed by the Soviet police.

Cotter referred to obligations assumed by the Soviet government when it signed the Universal Declaration on Human Rights and the Helsinki treaty.

"Both documents bind the Soviet government to respect freedom of speech and the right of Soviet citizens to emigrate to other countries," Cotter said.

Cotter also expressed regret that past letters he had sent to Dobrynin's office have gone unanswered.

He referred to a July letter to General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, concerning another Soviet Jew whose right to emigrate was denied by Soviet officials.

"I therefore would be grateful if this letter were at least accorded the courtesy of a reply," Cotter said.

Area police report

East Hartford
Two police officers had second thoughts Monday afternoon about the odd way a man loaded stereo speakers into a van. Their thoughts led to the arrest of four persons, charged with breaking into a Burnside Ave. apartment.

Investigators Richard Tracy and John Scripture were driving in a cruiser on Tolland St. behind the apartment building at 382 Burnside Ave. They saw a man, later identified as Robert P. McConnell, 22, of 1251 Main St., East Hartford, carrying speakers out of the building, police said.

McConnell loaded the speakers into a van on Tolland St., they said.

The odd part was the van's being parked on the street. Why not use the apartment parking lot closer to the apartment?

The officers turned around and followed the van to Bidwell St. where they stopped it. Four arrests followed.

McConnell, Michael R. Groves, 24, of 110 Plain Dr., and Jent L. Guest, 18, of 35 Janet Dr., all of East Hartford, were charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief.

Ronald Morse, 24, of 35 Janet Dr., faces the same charges as well as operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Miss Guest was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 April 10. The men were each held on \$3,000 surety bonds for court appearance today.

The alarm in a room at East Hartford High School was not turned on before a break into the room resulting in the theft of four typewriters, police said. If the alarm had been on, it would have told police right away when the break began.

The weekend break was discovered by an area resident who saw a typewriter lying in the road.

The second floor apartment of a Columbus St. building was broken into Monday between 11:40 a.m. and 3 p.m. A window was broken in a door to gain entry. Liquor and jewelry are missing.

Vernon
Eli Charette, 57, of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was charged Monday with tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they received a complaint that he moved a car without the owner's permission. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 15.

South Windsor
Daniel Cormier, 17, of 73 Hillside Dr., South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief.

South Windsor Police said the arrest was made in connection with a weekend break into St. Margaret Mary Church in which about \$400 worth of damage was done to locked cabinets. Cormier was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 11.



Riding the stagecoach
By pushing and jumping, children make this stagecoach on springs take them for a ride in East Hartford's McAuillie Park. They are, left to right, Lisa Mastrangelo, 6, Kelly Mastrangelo, 9, and Cindy Vitkus, 17 months, all of Hartford, and Marie Alvarez, 8, and Jennifer Spaulding, 3, both of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Synergy food co-op helps students, town

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"The teachers didn't care," said Cindy Braun, 17, a senior at the Synergy School in East Hartford. "So I didn't care either."

That was last year — when she attended one of the town's traditional high schools, when she skipped many of her classes.

Now she cares.

Cindy is one of the student leaders at the Synergy School running the food cooperative in town. She takes care of the checkbook, keeping the books straight, and also helps with the buying.

"I love math. And this is good experience for me," she said.

"I used to think school would just never end. Now I want to stay at Synergy. This is good experience," she said.

She hopes to continue studying bookkeeping at Manchester Community College next fall.

Early hours
Synergy is East Hartford's alternative high school begun in 1973. The 80 students in the school help run it. They also run various projects set up by the school.

The food cooperative is one such project.

Miss Kathy Wirkus, Synergy's social worker, set up the food coop. It worked well enough in 1975-76 to be tried again this year, she said.

This year began with almost all new students. Miss Wirkus worked closely with them in the beginning to explain all the details.

Residents of East Hartford buy co-op memberships for \$10, the fee. Most members live in either Mayberry Village or Hockanum Park.

This gives the co-op the cash it needs to buy food in the regional market near the railroad tracks at 10 Reserve Rd., Hartford. They also have found a source of good eggs in Ellington and other places for special foods.

Each week, co-op members fill out order sheets for the foods they want. These include potatoes, carrots, oranges, broccoli, lettuce, banana, and whatever is sold in the market.

The students then compile a master order sheet from the members' orders. This tells them what they must buy.

As the sun rises Friday morning, Miss Wirkus and several students go to the Hartford market.

Due to their small size, about 50 members, their buying power is low. They often join with the Down to Earth co-op from Hartford to pool the powers.

Some food brokers in the market will not deal with them, even united. Most do. The bargains they get make up for the trouble.

"We do all right," said Steve Brennan, 17, one of the students who makes the Friday morning trip.

Friday, Jill Bailey, 15, and Cindy, armed with the co-op



Cathy Charon helps Mrs. May Robson of Hutt Heights down the steps of the Mayberry Village Community Center Friday afternoon with her co-op purchases.

Tieless Penney teacher was surprised he won

Richard Brimley, Penney High School English teacher, discussed the recent court decision which said he could go tieless in class.

The Penney principal in 1971 told Brimley he must wear a tie.

Brimley filed a grievance with the school system. The East Hartford Education Association and the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) helped him.

The principal denied his grievance. So did the superintendent and the town Board of Education. He took his case to the American Arbitration Association and then to the U.S. District Court.

Finally, at the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals, he won. The 2-1 decision surprised Brimley.

"I didn't expect it," he said.

The court said Brimley, by going tieless, was not subverting community values. No issues of neatness, cleanliness and morality were involved.

The court said his informal dress "enables Brimley to achieve a closer rapport with his students and thus enhances his ability to teach."

The court said, "Long after a student's substantive knowledge has been forgotten, it is the character of a good teacher — of which appearance and style are inevitably part — that is most remembered and that continues to inspire."

"Teen-agers, who are often rebellious against authority, may find a tieless teacher to be a less remote, more contemporary individual with whom they can more easily interact."

The court compared Brimley with President Jimmy Carter. The nation's leader held his first "hireside chat" on TV wearing a cardigan sweater. He was tieless.

The court also cited the First Amendment right of free speech.

The court held that the core of academic freedom extends to the style of clothing a teacher wishes to wear.

Brimley's attorney, Martin A. Gould, said, "It is a precedent-setting case. It is the first successful challenge of a dress code at this court level."

Brimley has worn a tie to class once this year. He said he plans to continue wearing turtle necks.

Area bulletin board

East Hartford
CFR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) courses will be given April 12 and 19 and again April 26 and 28 at the YMCA. Leslie Heene of the East Hartford Fire Department will instruct. The East Hartford Women's Club is the sponsor. Classes will meet in the evenings. To register, call 528-5339, 568-4762 or 528-3119 after 5 p.m.

The East Hartford Adult Education program will hold its ninth annual open house tonight in the EHHS cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30. Students will show results of classes in painting, cake decorating, sewing, decoupage, metalcraft, upholstery, photography, shirt and more.

Students of the first semester are invited to come with their projects.

The public is invited free.

Tekawitha Ladies Guild of St. Isaac Jogues will meet next Monday at Hutt Heights at 7:30 p.m. A hedge potter-mystery tea and auction will be run. Refreshments will be served.

The East Hartford Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at Penney High School in the faculty lounge. Everyone aged 16 to 36 is welcome to join, said John Logan, one of the leaders.

Meales clinics are being held this week in each town middle school, high school and parochial school.

The annual school census will begin Friday. Census takers carrying proper IDs will go to every home in town.

English shopkeepers brace for shoplifting season

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — When a little old lady collapsed in Oxford Street on one of the hottest days last summer and an ambulance surgeon discovered she was freezing, the story brought smiles to the lips of even the ripped-off store owners of Europe's most crowded shopping area.

For under her hat the little old lady — a shoplifter by vocation — had a frozen chicken while other frozen delicacies were hidden elsewhere in her commodious clothing. She was carrying her own Antarctica with her as she struggled through the near 90-degree temperature that had other pedestrians swooning from the heat.

Good for a chuckle

That tale is still good for a reminiscent chuckle from members of the Oxford Street Association, but that's about all.

Harry Shepherd, its president, estimates that last year stores in Britain lost \$95 million to shoplifters even after spending \$170 million for security.

His members have established the Association for the Prevention of Theft in shops to try to cut down the loss this year.

Thanks to a series of unusual and newsworthy arrests last summer of Middle Easterners charged with shoplifting — members of royal families, diplomats, army officers, wives of oil magnates among them — the public is more aware than at any time in history of the magnitude of a

crime which has doubled to more than 100,000 convictions a year in the country in the past decade.

Produced a myth

But it also has produced a myth that most shoplifters are Arabs or Iranians due partly to the fact so many of them were carrying pocket money in the hundreds and thousands of dollars at the time of apprehension. It inspired publicity far out of proportion to their numbers as a result.

The anti-shoplifting association has been busy over the winter with its various campaigns — trying to get people to regard shoplifting as the "naughty, sordid, price-raising" crime it is and to call it theft: Urging foreign embassies to warn tourists that it is a serious offense, and otherwise bracing itself for what threatens to be another record-breaking summer assault on the open display counters that many tourists never see in their own countries.

Baroness Phillips, a director of the association, is also a magistrate. She sits at Great Marlborough Street Court where many cases from mile-long Oxford Street and the rest of Central London are prosecuted. Like others on the bench, she deplors the fact that the maximum fine of \$800 and/or six months in prison are not more of a deterrent.

English face unusual

"It's very unusual to see an English face in court at all," she has said. "Most of those on shoplifting

charges do seem to come from exotic Arab countries."

Statistics showing that less than half the 1976 convictions in her own court were of Middle Easterners do not support her opinion. Ken Bath, a security expert, estimates that 60 per cent of the losses are due to theft by store staff who rig tills or operate rings within shops, in which sales girls at cosmetic counters, for example, trade with girls at the tills and lingerie counters.

He says that during the high tourist season in the summer a majority of those arrested may be foreigners from all the world but the rest of the year it is mainly a homegrown offense.

Dr. Clifford Allen, a consultant psychologist who studied the arrest patterns in London last summer at a time when many well-born and well-heeled Iranians, Egyptians, Syrians, and their neighbors were in court, said:

Unfamiliar with system

"I believe it is because they are not familiar with our display system where you help yourself and then where you are used to arguing over everything they buy so they are shocked when they are presented with all these things in front of them and they can't resist taking them."

There were 22,020 shoplifting convictions in London in 1976, a rise of 5 per cent over 1975. There were 1,983 convictions at Great Marlborough Street Court. About 700 of these were persons from the Middle East, including 301 Iranians and 103 Egyptians. The managing director of an Iranian company drew the biggest A Saudi merchant had \$5,100 in his pocket shoplifted sandwiches and Coek and he and his wife enjoyed them in the same store. The snack cost him \$1.46. The son of a German judge tried on a new pair of shoes and tried to walk off with them leaving his old pair. Princess Laifia of Saudi Arabia, a Greek army general and the 17-year-old son of Tunisian assistant secretary general of the United Nations were all fined.

An Iraqi Olympic weightlifter, Adel Omran, stopped off en route home from Montreal and was charged with stealing \$10.20 worth of clothes. A titled British lady took home \$2,195 in her purse when she stole \$52.70 worth of clothes. She got a light fine because, said the judge, she was probably tempted by the lavish display of consumer goods not available in Russia.

Not everyone sympathizes with the shops. Kenneth Lewis, a member of Parliament, said they had only themselves to blame for going over to supermarket techniques that require fewer employees.

Crash costs could top more than \$250 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The total insurance and legal liability bill for the crash of Pan American and KLM 747 jet airliners in the Canary Islands probably will run well over \$250 million, insurance circles in New York and London said.

But the question of who is ultimately responsible financially may take the courts years to settle, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The insurance companies will pay the death claims and probably the property claims for the two jumbo jet airliners promptly, but lawsuits to determine whether one or both airlines or the Spanish air traffic controllers were responsible appear to be inevitable.

The estimate of more than \$250 million London insurance men put severe pressure on the stocks of large insurance companies on the London stock market.

The biggest loss is the two planes themselves, around \$200 million. Under the Montreal agreement of the International Air Transport Association, the two airlines are liable for up to \$75,000 for each person killed. Although claimants do not have to show fault to collect, the airlines in theory could reduce the damages by showing they were not at fault. But in actual practice, the families of persons killed in international crashes

Public records Mary Cheney Library adds books

Warranty deeds
Gary D. Carpenter to Thomas W. Luddecke and Nancy S. Luddecke, both of Vernon, property at 37 Benton St., \$35,500.

Raymond R. Leclerc and Rita L. Leclerc to William J. Farr and Ann E. Iruski, property at 16F Ambassador Dr., \$36,200.

Peter R. Gavello and Diane F. Gavello to Susan I. Price, property at 46 Huckleberry Lane, \$33,500.

Patrick R. Kemaral and Joyce A. Kemaral to Mason O. Randall Jr. and Linda A. Randall, property at 42 Dover Rd., \$37.95 conveyance tax.

Gilbert M. Anderson and Della M. Anderson to Richard F. Martin and Clair A. Martin, property at 18 Deerfield Dr., \$37,000.

Marilyn L. Digan to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto, property at Constock Rd. and Arvine Pl., \$37,000.

Certificate of distribution
Estate of Sadie Y. O'Brien to Madeline G. O'Brien, property at 134 Prospect St.

Release of attachment
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against William England Sr. and Marilyn England.

Release of judgment lien
Sage Allen and Co. against Bartholomew and Margaret Barry.

Building permit
Nutmeg Homes Inc., home at 207 Briarwood Dr., \$28,000.

Marriage license
Raymond L. Eldridge, Ellington, and Marion F. Legault, 1 Union Pl., April 16 at St. Bridget's.

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
Fiction
Bowler — The French countess
Bunge — Elements of modern management
Berne — Beyond games and scripts
Blair — Northumbria in the days of Bede
Booth — Rehearsal's off!
Bowlitch — The marine sextant
Brackes — The 1000 best cook almanac
Brain — Friends and lovers
Brash — Strange customs, how did they begin?
Briggs — An encyclopedia of fairs
Burger — Forbidden curses
Burk — Waterfowl studies
Cat catalog, ed. Judy Fireman
Chafetz — Why drinking can be good for you
The complete carpenter's handbook, Drake publishers
Culture and art, ed. Lars Aggaard-Mogensen
Curtis — The rich and other atrocities
Delzer — Thunder of the captains
Doyle — The complete food handbook
Farrall — Literary essays, 1954-1974
Fawcett — John Lennon: one day at a time
Fletcher — how to build an Indian canoe
Galway — Inner tennis
Gault — The world of

Angier — Wilderness wife
The authority of experience, ed. Arlyn Diamond
Bear — Plants so: ski like the best
Benge — Elements of modern management
Berne — Beyond games and scripts
Blair — Northumbria in the days of Bede
Booth — Rehearsal's off!
Bowlitch — The marine sextant
Brackes — The 1000 best cook almanac
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Fletcher — how to build an Indian canoe
Galway — Inner tennis
Gault — The world of

women's gymnastics
Gibson — The art of Mark Twain
Ginsburgh — First, man — then, Adam!
Glaser — The greatest battle
Goldberg — The TM program
Gorey — The broken spoke
Greenfield — The world's greatest legends
Grow — The old house catalogue
Hans — Historic homes of the American Presidents
Hammond-Turner — Sane asylum
Handke — The ride across Lake Constance and other plays
Hustin — Avon bottle encyclopedia
Johnson — History of libraries in the Western World
Katz — Gay American history
Kepl — The metric system made simple
Jones — The art of Paul Sawyer
Kimrough — Better than oceans
Knapp — One potato, two potatoes
Laguer — Guerrilla
The limits of change, ed. Charlotte Furth
Macley — Green winter
Marshall — The care and repair of fishing tackle
Martin — The two of us
Meaning in anthropology, ed. Keith H. Baso
Mehta — Mahatma Gandhi and his apostles
The mind and art of Victorian England, ed. Josef L. Althoff
Moham — Freestyle aking
Monday — The names
Moskier — Pochanotas
The National Society of Film Critics on movie comedy
The reform spirit in America, ed. Robert H. Walker
Reshevsky — The art of positional play
Richardson — Victor Hugo
Robinson — America's sailing book
The Rolling Stone illustrated history of rock and roll
Rorvik — Choose your baby's sex
Rosenfield — The plot to destroy Israel
Rosnek — Skystone and silver
Rothbard — Conceived in liberty
Scheidt — Reflections in a goldfish tank
Schmermer — The raid
Shinn — Good morning, Lord!
Social movements and social change, ed. Robert H. Latourette
Stevens — Sovereign and prophecies
Strood — How Jimmy won
Taylor — Precarious security
Talsider — Heaven is a playground
Truman — Women of courage

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1977 with 277 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

Troop 27 wins swim meet

Boy Scout Troop 27 of St. Mary's Church, Manchester, took top honors at the Scout swim meet last week at the Penney High School pool in East Hartford.

Algonquin District sponsored the meet. More than 200 Scouts took part from 12 areas troops.

Troop 27 took first places in both the 11-year-old and 12-year-old team contests. It took second in the 13-year-old and 14 and up contests.

Troop 61 of Pitkin School, East Hartford took first in the 14-year-old team contest.

Robert Von Deck of Manchester directed the meet this year. Scorers were Butch Auden and Neal Colabatt of Manchester, Bill Shields of East Hartford and Joe Kearns of Hebron.

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Call 643-9529 for reservations and further information.

P.S. Register before April 7th to win a giant bunny!

Drawing held 4/17/77 at 6:30 P.M.

McDonald's of Manchester

wants you to win their giant Easter bunny! Register from now until April 7 at our 46 West Center St. location.

P.S. Be sure to visit our newly remodeled McDonald's on Rt. 83 at Vernon Circle!

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Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon 1.99
Spag. w/Meat Balls 1.99
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Chef Salad (only) 1.99
(above served w/potato & salad)

DINNER SPECIALS—
Mon. thru Thurs. **\$2.99**
Includes cup of soup or juice

Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus
Veal Parmesan
Fresh Golden Fried Fish
Baby Beef Liver, Onions or Bacon
Swedish Meat Balls
Chopped Sirloin w/Mushroom Sauce
Spag. w/Meat Balls (served only)
Golden Fried Clam Strips
(above served w/potato & salad)

SPECIAL SANDWICHES—
U.S.D.A. Sliced Roast Beef 1.65
Baked Ham 1.65
Pastrami Reuben 1.75
plus many more!

BYOB If desired, set-ups provided
In a hurry? Call 649-5487 in advance — It will be ready to eat here or to go!

OPEN DAILY 11-9
Register before Thurs. 4/7/77 to win your bunny!

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Approved plastic cleats
An ultralight special!
\$2.99 Value only
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Size 6-7-8

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Reg. \$12.99
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20" CONVERTIBLE
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• Safety Lovers • Buntour Derailleur
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MANCHESTER STATE BANK
Finest Branch, K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St.

Manchester State Bank's new branch is now open in the First National Store, K-Mart Plaza, Spencer Street. 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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• One year subscription to the lottery for four tickets.
• Black and white portable.
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Drawing to hold May 2nd, 1977

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McGuire steps out on winning note as Marquette wins NCAA hoop title

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire wasn't thinking about having just won the national championship when his basketball career came to an end. Instead, his past flashed before his eyes.

McGuire's Marquette Warriors had just defeated North Carolina, 67-59, in the NCAA finals Monday night and sat quietly, his face buried in his hands.

"At the end of the game," said McGuire, "I sat there and thought of all the locker rooms, the dirty jokes, the pals and the other things that a New York street fighter knows when growing up."

But it didn't take McGuire long to snap back to the present. After all,

this was the ninth time in 10 years the colorful coach had taken Marquette to the NCAA playoffs — but the first time the Warriors had won the championship. And it happened after he had announced he was retiring from coaching.

"I am obviously very pleased with my family (his team)," said McGuire. "But, I am also very sad for (North Carolina Coach) Dean Smith. I admire him for the fantastic job that he did at the Olympics in winning the gold medal."

"His team hit a drought against our name and that is unfortunate for him."

Marquette, whose seven regular-season losses were the most ever for an NCAA champion, held a 12-point

halftime lead, 39-27, but the Tar Heels quickly caught up by outscoring the Warriors 14-12 in the first four minutes of the second half.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays," said McGuire.

"We have a unity on this team," said Ellis. "We win together and we lose together. When we win, everybody gets the glory. But I'm glad for coach. It's his last time...it's a super way to go, for him and for us."

Lee was finishing up his profession. I'd like to do it the way he did it. I think it was meant to be that way. A lot of people didn't even think we could make it to the playoffs."

Smith, who also was the losing coach in the 1968 NCAA finals, took a philosophical approach.

"Marquette hit all the foul shots last year, which is what we did to get here," he said. "When we came back to tie, I thought we were in charge. I thought Marquette played an inspired basketball game. They did a excellent job alternating a 1-1 zone, which kept us from scoring inside."

North Carolina's second-team All-America guard Phil Ford blamed himself for the loss.

"I don't think I contributed at all to the team," said Ford, who has been bothered by an injured right elbow and scored only six points Monday night.

"It wasn't a zone defense that hurt. It was the fact that they Marquette players were playing four North Carolina players. The last few games of the season, it just seemed like I wasn't contributing to the team."

McGuire said the merger of the NFL with the American Football League, which Davis headed for a year as commissioner, the regular season games on a floating basis. Under the 16-game proposal before the owners

all," said Davis. "I don't see anything wrong with the schedules the way they have been since the merger. I'd like to see the league keep the same format and I'll take my chances on the luck of the draw."

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NCAA

"I called timeouts. Usually we try to do it by (fake) contact less timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum, no matter what."

The Marquette stall turned out to be more successful than Carolina's

renowned four-corners offense. The Warriors took the lead for keeps, at 49-47, on a pair of free throws by guard Butch Lee, named the outstanding player in the finals, and went on to sink 14 of 15 foul shots in the closing two minutes of play.

Lee scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half Monday night and said he wasn't surprised he had so few in the second half.

"When I'm scoring, I know they'll put two men on me in the second half," Lee explained. "I can't force it. I have to look for the other guys and get the shots to them."

Lee was joined on the all-tournament team by Bo Ellis and Jerome Whitehead of Marquette, Mike O'Koren and Walt Davis of North Carolina and Cedric Maxwell of North Carolina-Charlotte, which

were left handed pitcher Rick Kreuzer and third baseman Ted Cox.

Zimmer is now down to 25 players and said he'll be at the required 25 by Friday. He indicated that one of the 25 will be rookie shortstop Ramon Rice, who has missed the last 11 exhibition games with a bruised right shoulder after a collision in West Palm Beach with left fielder Jim Rice while both were chasing a pop fly.

Aviles would be the backup for Rick Burleson if the Red Sox have a problem. But Burleson said he had made up his mind.

Rice raised his spring average to .250 and took over team leadership in runs batted in with 11 while blasting a three run homer (his fourth) in a 4-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays shortly after cuts.

"I want to play for some other club," Baker said. "Maybe I'll come back to haunt the Red Sox. Revenge, that's what I want."

Taking their demotions gracefully

NHL playoff fight to wire

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.(UPI) — The battle for a playoff spot is going right down to the wire in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

The Minnesota North Stars, tied for third place with Vancouver with 60 points apiece after Monday night's 5-4 victory over St. Louis, host Cleveland tonight.

Rookie forward Tom Youngblood of Minnesota said the Stars would have to win three of their four remaining games to make the playoffs.

Chicago, in an uneasy second place with 63 points, plays at Vancouver tonight.

The Stars played what looked like three different games Monday night — hot and heavy in the first period to take a 3-1 lead, sluggish in the second as the Blues got goals from Bob Hens, Brian Sutter and Claude Larose to take the lead. But the North Stars showed a sudden surge of power, collecting goals from Alex Pirus and Glen Sharpey to end the period with a 5-4 lead. Neither team could find the mark in the final period.

St. Louis Coach Emile Francis, on easy street with his team's holding first place in the Smythe Division, had praise for Minnesota goalie Pete LoPrelli.

Rusty Liljedahl had 17 points, Dave Peterson 10 and Rick Hedling for Emanuel while Jeff Berman had 17 markers and Andy Pieper 13 for Temple.

Rick Toler and Gary Heckman paced Wapping with 15 and 11 markers respectively while Eric Clarke had 12 points, Greg Foran 11 and Phil Shiner 10 for Faith. Craig Outout popped in 14 points for St. Mary's while Bernie Alemany paced Center with 12 tallies.

Makeup action Sunday saw Wapping down Trinity, 47-44. South Methodist got past Faith Lutheran, 41-30, and Emanuel of Manchester topple Center, 46-30. Toler had 14 points and Danne Gentile 12 for Wapping while Ozzie and John Johnson paced Trinity with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Marquette's retiring coach, whether he might change his mind and come back to basketball some day.

"No way," laughed Al McGuire. "I know nobody should ever say 'never' about anything, but this is one thing I can say 'never' about and be sure. I've had my time, it's over and it's time for someone else. What more could I possibly ask for than that?"

McGuire couldn't hold back any longer and began weeping.

Upon reaching the dressing room, McGuire couldn't hold back any longer and began weeping.

"I'm tired of these pants-swinging play me or trade me. Anyone who makes \$80,000 a year and gripes and moans all spring is not going to get a tear out of me."

"I wanted to go into the dressing room and compose myself," he said later. "I'm not embarrassed about crying. So many things hit me all at once. I thought of how, when we were 16 and 6 this year, I felt pretty sure we were out of it. I knew if we lost another game, if we stubbed our toe once more, we'd be out of it. That was after we had lost three in a row. I started to wear this same suit I have on now and wore it for the next four years."

At that point, Marquette was invited to the NCAA regionals, and McGuire, feeling the wrong was over, changed his suit and the Warriors lost to top-ranked Michigan in their final game of the regular season.

"That's when I put this suit back on

again and I haven't changed since," McGuire laughed. "Now I'm gonna give the suit to one of the TV stations in Milwaukee which turns over clothing to charity."

Although none of his players made a big thing of saying goodbye to McGuire, who is going into private industry after 20 years of coaching, and Danne Gentile 12 for Wapping while Ozzie and John Johnson paced Trinity with 17 and 14 points respectively.

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Burton to retire, Jack Baker fumes

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Left handed pitcher Jim Burton, once one of the brightest hopes in the Red Sox farm system, has decided to retire from baseball.

Burton Monday gave word to Executive Vice President Richard O'Connell after he had been advised that he had been cut by Manager Don Zimmer and should report to the Pawtucket Red Sox.

"I quit," said Burton, best known for having thrown the ball which Joe Morgan hit for a bloop single to center field in the ninth inning of the 1975 World Series, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Red Sox.

O'Connell tried to dissuade Burton, telling him that an effort to trade him to another major league club was being made. But Burton said he had made up his mind.

Also unhappy after being told that he was being returned to Pawtucket was first baseman Jack Baker, last year's International League home run leader.

"I want to play for some other club," Baker said. "Maybe I'll come back to haunt the Red Sox. Revenge, that's what I want."

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Rozelle, Davis at odds on slate

PHOENIX (UPI) — It won't be a confrontation, and no one should see it that way, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Al Davis, who owns the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, don't see eye to eye on a proposal to change the National Football League schedule format for 1978.

A number of owners want to cut the exhibition

season from six to four games while increasing the regular season from 14 to 16 contests. Rozelle has no objection to being in favor of the plan, although he hedged a bit when pressed on the matter Monday following the opening session of the week-long spring meeting of the NFL club presidents.

"There are many things I like about the proposal," Rozelle said on Monday. "I'd like to hear a little more discussion on it," he said on Monday.

"I don't like the plan at all," said Davis. "I don't see anything wrong with the schedules the way they have been since the merger. I'd like to see the league keep the same format and I'll take my chances on the luck of the draw."

Since the merger of the NFL with the American Football League, which Davis headed for a year as commissioner, the regular season games on a floating basis. Under the 16-game proposal before the owners

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Lost - Tuesday afternoon
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Hospital, gold wristwatch,
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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT there will be a
Special Meeting of the voters
of the EIGHTH UTILITIES
DISTRICT of Manchester,
Connecticut, to be held on
Monday evening, April 11,
1977, at 7:15 P.M., at
WHITNEY MEMORIAL
LIBRARY, 85 North Main
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purpose:

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received
in the office of the Director
of General Services, 41 Center
Street, Manchester, Connec-
ticut until April 14, 1977 at
11:00 a.m. for the following:
The Town of Manchester
tendering for the purchase of
one new two cubic yard
compactor.
The Town of Manchester
tendering for the purchase of
one new two cubic yard
compactor.
The Town of Manchester
tendering for the purchase of
one new two cubic yard
compactor.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing
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McGowan, General Manager of Regal Muffler Center,
Manchester, Spacia will be listed on a first
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Regal Muffler Center

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Walnut, Greenlawn, Concord Street
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Oxford Drive, Handel Road, Maple
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Ask Don Lappen to show
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SANSUI 5,000 A - Stereo com-
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Pools - 12' x 24' x 48" vinyl
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