

At the White House

Photographer cites job's frustrations

It's not easy taking pictures at the White House, Linda Wheeler told Connecticut photographers Sunday. Ms. Wheeler, a photographer for nine years with the Washington Post, explained the frustration of photographing the President and White House events in a seminar sponsored by the Connecticut News Photographers Association (CNP).

Guitarists to entertain at AARP meeting

The Iling Junior High School Guitar Club will provide entertainment for the Northeast Chapter 604 of the AARP on Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester. The group is also scheduled to perform on April 21 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Town considering site near I-84 for firehouse

The Town of Manchester is considering locating a firehouse at the intersection of I-84 and South Main St., Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said. The cost of the construction, estimated at \$300,000, would be paid with a bond issue.

Open Door needs foster homes

Project Open Door, a program recently started to help status offenders, is in need of foster homes temporarily to house children in the program. Status offenders are those children who commit crimes that are unique to their age group. For example, a child who runs away or skips school is considered a status offender.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE. The Savings Bank of Manchester Life Insurance Dept. 923 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Includes insurance for head of household, date of birth, insurance for wife, date of birth, children's insurance, date of birth, term insurance, MR. MRS. MISS, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, HOME PHONE, BUSINESS PHONE.



Volunteers successfully cope with emergency

Kevin Gray of Glastonbury hands a bucket of mud from a recently dug well at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Woodland St. to Sean Walton of Rockville. They are two of the church youths who cleaned up after the well-drilling process. (Herald photo by Dunn)

from a neighbor's water supply to the church. The neighbor, Ronald Kraatz, assistant town health director, had borrowed electric power from the LDS church while he was building his solar home last year. However, a cold spell froze the hose line cutting off the temporary water supply.

YOU CAN LOVE YOUR CAR AGAIN. WITH QUALITY SO AFFORDABLE YOU'LL THINK IT'S MAGIC! FREE BODY ESTIMATES. DENIS - rust, collision work expertly done. For about the price others charge to spot-paint two major panels, MAACO can repaint your entire automobile. OVER 7,000 COLOR CHOICES. Estimator only \$10.00 charge for color change. PAINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE. CONGRESSIONAL AMASSADOR. PRESIDENTIAL. \$69.95 - \$99.95 - \$129.95. MAACO COAST TO COAST.

SNET delivering new directories

Delivery of about 53,100 new Manchester-Rockville telephone directories has started to residences of business, according to Southern New England Telephone. Customers should begin using the new phone book April 13.

Cancer Society to sponsor bake sale

The Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor an Easter bake sale Thursday at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Main St. office, from 9 a.m. until the supply runs out.

Bids being asked on library ramp

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on installation of a wheel chair ramp and renovations of the parking lot at the Mary Cheney Library.

The weather

Showers with chance of a few thunderstorms this afternoon, night mild to upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday, lows tonight in 30s. High Wednesday in low 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.



Work on constructing a larger culvert on W. Middle Tpk. over Bigelow Brook is under way this week. A temporary by-pass pipe was being installed Monday to divert the brook into Hilliard Pond during the new culvert installation.

Hail apparent cause of DC9 jetliner crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) - A Southern Airways DC9, its jets apparently clogged by violent hail that smashed windows in the plane, glided down onto a two-lane highway Monday, crushing cars and buildings before exploding in a rain of fire, metal and victims.

Cartersville, but again he said he couldn't make it, and radioed he was going to set it down on the road. During the tense radio messages McKennie did not explain what sort of windshield failure he had encountered, but William Ayton, FAA coordinator at the crash site, said investigators had found evidence that hail had pelted the windshield.

Guards defy court order by remaining on strike

HARTFORD (UPI) - Guards and other prison workers defied a court order and remained on strike for a second day today, leaving the state's 10 correctional centers staffed by state police.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchestera City of Village Charm. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. TWO SECTIONS. MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1977 - VOL. XXVII, NO. 157. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS.

In Buckland Industrial Park case Judge upholds zone change

By GREG PEARSON, Herald Reporter. Common Pleas Court Judge M. Morgan Kline has upheld a zone change granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Jan. 17.

Weiss details costs of fire dispute case

The Buckland fire jurisdiction case has cost the Town of Manchester \$2,314.86 in outside expenses thus far, according to a letter from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to the Eight Municipal Districts.

Voters voice favor for secession plan

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) - Residents on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket appear sincere in their threats to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Today's news summary

State: HARTFORD - The Connecticut NAACP's executive director, Ben F. Andrews Jr., has asked President Carter to personally intervene to halt merger of the state's public-subsidized legal aid corps with the National Legal Services Corporation. MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The March and the songs were the same, but the spirit that marked the civil rights movement of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. appeared to be missing.

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS. BE SURE - BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 95 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termites Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office. 649-9240. BLISS TERMITES CONTROL. Div. Bliss Estimator Company - EST. 1882. The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

TAXPAYERS HAVE YOU HAD ENOUGH? ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING MORE AND MORE? SPEAK OUT AT THE BUDGET HEARING. WADDELL SCHOOL - WEDNESDAY - APRIL 6th - 8 P.M.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE HEARING. Government is meant to serve the people, the people should not be run by Government. Taxes are your money, you pay the bills. This is your chance to tell your directors how you want your money spent. Government only seems to know how to spend more. You have to tell them when to stop.

Inside today. Area news 1-3-B Editorial 4-A Classified 10-11-B Family 10-A Comics 11-A Outdoors 11-B Dear Abby 11-A Sports 9-B

town will pull together to make this project a reality, he said. "Other communities and states are standing in line to welcome them (J.C. Penney, the major tenant in the proposed park). We now have an opportunity in Manchester that is unlikely to repeat itself in our time," he said.

The annual cost of tax collection in the Town Fire District, however, costs about \$7,000, according to the collector of revenue's office. The largest expense to the town has been to Atty. John R. Fitzgerald, who was paid \$1,075. Weiss said that Fitzgerald acted as an "outside consultant" for the town. The case has been handled by the town council's office.

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Local artists taking part in Good Friday oratorio

Several local and area soloists will participate in the Good Friday performance of "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford at 7 p.m. The oratorio is written for a double chorus, double orchestra, soloists and treble choir.

Bottle ban bill faces test in House Wednesday

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first major legislative test for a proposal to ban throwaway bottles is coming up and its opponents have produced another voice to lobby against

Cellist lauds President

STURIS (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's advocacy of human rights makes him a "president with a heart," one of the Soviet Union's greatest musicians said Monday night.

J. C. Penney lobbyists register with assembly

Two lobbyists representing the J.C. Penney Co. recently registered with the state legislature, and the New York-based firm said that this has been a standard practice in Connecticut for the past few years.

Vehicle bids asked

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on two vehicles for the Town Fire Department. Both of the vehicles will replace existing ones.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. \$3.29
EVERY FRIDAY! Enjoy all you want of our delicious fried boulder or our Fried Tenderloin Clams. Served with crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw.

About town Committee backs plan for hospital disputes

New parent classes, sponsored by the Family Oriented Children's Institute (FOCI), will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room "C" of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "Airport '77" 7:30-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:20-9:15
U.A. Theater 3 — "Domino Principle" 7:20-9:20

SAL'S RESTAURANT DELLY
Sal's has GREAT REUBENS!
Vernon Circle

THEATRES EAST
1. FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
2. FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
3. FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

Showcase Cinemas
EXIT 50 SILVER LAKE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 06102
BANGAN MATHEWS \$2.50 11:20-1:00 P.M.

Operation Rice Bowl menu
The Operation Rice Bowl menu for Wednesday is quick tomato-riced soup and corn muffins.

BONANZA
"From Ship to Shore..."
"We're Offering More!"
\$1.99 LENTEN FISH DINNER
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY THIS WEEK INCLUDES

Doctors learning to cope with dying

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The first thing Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross did when she arrived at the University of Kansas Medical Center was to visit the room of a dying young man.

Energy waste scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the United States stops squandering energy, the nations that supply much of it will inevitably start influencing our foreign policy, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared Monday.

2 GREAT NAMES "REGAL'S" AND "BOTANY 500"!
Choose From our large Selection of Freshly Made Quality Chocolates. EACH Piece a Delicious Taste Treat!

Botany's versatile "Quad" is six outfits in one!
For pure practicality, our "Bedford-Quad" 4 piece ensemble is unbeatable. First, it's a neat vest made of 100% Dacron polyester that keeps you fresh and comfortable throughout the warmer months.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
903 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 8:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 8:00
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 8:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 8:30

Too many drink too much

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — The chairman of the National Alcoholism Council says 2 million Britons regularly drink too much.

Easter Egg-sports
will enjoy Shady Glen's Easter Special Ice Cream, made with pineapple, coconut and cherries and colored a pretty Easter green.
A special ice cream for special people!
Shady Glen Dairy Stores

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, holding her numerous tapes and notes, leaves the University of Kansas Medical Center after talking to students about her 12-year research of treating and comforting the terminally ill and their families. (UPI photo)

FOR MANCHESTER CUSTOMERS
The home phone that thinks it's a secretary is here!

TOTALPHONE! The incredible new computerized phone service that acts as your personal home secretary, works for only about 13¢ a day (24 hours a day, every day) and never takes a coffee break!

totalphone*
Totalphone Service is now available to customers in Manchester whose phone numbers start with 643, 646, 647, 649. It costs \$4.00 more than the basic monthly bill for residence customers and \$6.25 more for business customers.

5 APR 5

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Harold E. Turnington, Managing Editor

Nixon tapes case has ironic twist

WASHINGTON — There is an ironic twist to the latest brookhina over the notorious Nixon tapes, which made "explosive deleted" a household phrase.

Nixon is battling to prevent sale of the tapes as photograph records and tape cassettes for private profit, and the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the former President's plea to keep the tapes off the market.

And yet, when Nixon owned and operated the Justice Department, he repeatedly winked at and even encouraged illegal leaks of grand jury testimony to stir up public opinion against individuals he perceived as enemies of his brand of law and order. He also saw to it that members of his administration peddled rumors, some of them based on fact, injurious to numerous political opponents.

Sordid squabble

Ah, well. One is tempted to coin a phrase about swordsmen who die by the sword, or about the shoe being on the other foot. But it seems feeble.

He was in a New England community that is typical of the area — one that is hesitant to change, and reluctant to relinquish its past.

Not all of his proposals have been adopted, but he did make Manchester eye its future growth.

He was good for Manchester.

enthusiasm, motivation, aggressiveness.

From our observation of him, his is an organizer, an essential quality to planning. He accepts responsibility and he accomplishes the things he sets out to do.

We wish Lamson well as he plots the course of orderly development in Manchester.

Andrew Tully

Farewell, Eric Potter

J. Eric Potter became Manchester's town planner in 1968, when the town was beginning to lose some of its rural character.

Sensing the need to provide orderly and beneficial development, he set out to provide legislation that would provide that orderly development.

He wrote new regulations governing the construction of garden apartments; he proposed regulations for high-rise apartments. It was a Potter proposal that brought about the unique CUD Zone—a totally planned community of 100 acres or more, where all land uses would be permitted in a planned tract.

He was asked to draft the M Zone regulations. Potter once



Lobstering in winter near Cohasset, Mass. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Welcome, Alan Lamson

Alan Lamson has been Potter's aide for two years, and he now succeeds Potter as town planner.

Lamson, a Manchester resident for about seven years, brings to his office ten years of experience in drafting, planning and design.

He also brings with him qualities that are valuable in public service — energy,

A personal cause

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — On the day the siege was lifted and the tension dissolved in tears of thanksgiving, a grieving, former business executive sat in his downtown office here talking of the violence which scars American life.

He did not waste breath condemning Hamas Abdul Khalas and the Hanafi Muslim disciples who had brought such terror to the nation's capital in deranged and misguided retaliation for the 1973 murders of the Khalas' family by rival Black Muslims.

A living rebuke

He did not have to condemn them, for in his own quiet fashion Nelson T. (Pete) Shields is a living rebuke to Khalas and his ilk.

Shields is no stranger to violence and grief. In the spring of 1974, his 23-year-old son was killed by a Black Muslim gunman in the last of San Francisco's infamous "Zebra" slayings.

Unlike Khalas, Shields did not succumb to bitter fantasies of revenge. Instead, he "made a vow to do everything in my power to reduce the probability of someone else's son suffering the same fate."

Changed rules

At the time of his son's murder, Shields was a \$40,000-a-year marketing manager for the DuPont Company whose life had been largely devoted to pursuit of the almighty dollar and the comforts which come with successful corporate ladder-climbing.

Today, he is the \$10,000-a-year chairman of the National Council to Control Handguns (NCHC), a three-year-old grassroots organization established to lobby for the adoption of strict controls on handguns.

It was not an easy transition to make. Shields had never given any thought to gun control before his son was killed. He knew little about politics, even less about lobbying.

Read up on issues

"After my son's death, I started to read up on the issues as much as I could. I looked around for organizations and found NCHC, and began coming down here (from Wilmington, Del.) one day a week on my vacation time," he recalled.

In June 1975, Shields took a leave of absence from DuPont to devote more time to the fledgling gun control lobby. Last Dec. 31, he severed his ties with the company after more than a quarter century.

He is no longer political novice. He understands how jumpy the mere mention of gun control makes most members of Congress, and the pressure the National Rifle Association experts upon all those who seek to limit access to firearms.

Gaining strength

But Shields and his organization

Martha Angle and Martha Walters

are picking up strength with each passing month. NCHC has just completed a mailing of 100,000 soliciting new members at \$15 a head, and is preparing for a second round of 500,000 pieces.

The council recently won an important legal battle in defense of the District of Columbia's new handgun law with the assistance of two of Washington's most powerful law firms — both of which contributed their expertise for free.

The direct mail firm which helped Common Cause get off the ground is helping Shields build the NCHC membership, and one of the nation's most prestigious political consultants is about to sign up for a full-scale assault on Congress this fall.

Cautiously optimistic

Despite the long and discouraging history of gun control legislation on Capitol Hill, Shields is cautiously optimistic about the prospects for new restrictions on handguns. Jimmy Carter is on record supporting registration of all handguns and an outright ban of "Saturday night specials," and Shields is contacting key administration officials to remind them of Carter's commitment.

He does not expect easy sailing. He knows that NCHC can not hope to change the resources of the National Rifle Association. But he also knows that public opinion polls consistently show a huge majority of the American people favor tougher gun controls, and he is prepared to spend years if necessary translating that passive support into an active constituency.

"I've been chasing money, prestige and the good life for 25 years," he told us. "Sure, I still like all those things. But maybe my son's death was the good Lord's way of turning my life to more productive paths."

Tip of iceberg

That \$40 billion in reality may be just the tip of the iceberg. Who knows the value of lost productivity that goes into the gathering and reporting of irrelevant information to Washington? And who knows the number of jobless men and women who would have been hired if they would've been spared the burden of the "paperwork war?"

Major corporations have accountants and legal staffs to handle government forms. It is individuals in small business who bear the brunt of the problem. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce reports that a recent survey among small business disclosed

Yesterday's

25 years ago

Manchester Trust Co. marks its 19th anniversary.

Atty. Philip Bayer heads the Cancer Drive.

10 years ago

Board of Directors turn down proposal to sell about eight acres of town-owned land at Olcott St. and Love Lane.

Manchester and Friendship Lodges of Masons are cited at 1967 annual meeting of Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

The Pierpont Edwards Medal, in bronze, for distinguished Masonic service is presented to W. Sidney Harrison.

Small business groans under paper mountain

WASHINGTON — "The government is mainly an expensive organization to regulate employers and tax those who behave; government does little for fairly respectable people except annoy them."

My own view of government isn't quite as dim as that expressed by Edgar W. Howe. But there are a good number of other citizens, particularly those in small business, who would probably claim that Uncle Sam's primary role seems to be in annoying them.

10 billion sheets

The reason: an onerous burden of federal paperwork forced upon "fairly respectable people" each year. No one knows precisely how many forms are printed by Uncle Sam annually. The standard estimate here is 10 billion sheets — nearly 50 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. Additional data is kept in information systems including computers and microfilm.

The Federal Paperwork Commission, established by President Ford in 1975 to try to trim this paper mountain, says its cost to the nation is about \$40 billion each year. About half of that is what it costs the public to fill out the forms; the other half is what it costs taxpayers for the government to process them.

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Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

"utter frustration, rage and a growing revolt against paperwork."

Typical comments

In a report to the White House during the last week in March, Chamber President Richard L. Lesher passed along these "typical" survey comments from the small business community:

An accountant in the Southeast — "...I have seen many situations where the businessman decides it is not worth the trouble and expense to hire employees."

No. 1 nuisance

"By an overwhelming margin."

Three more

A Southwest pharmaceutical firm — "My firm employs 15 people in the home office. It is our estimate that if these regulations as proposed are made final, we would be required to add at least three additional employees whose primary jobs will be paperwork."

A West Coast engineering firm — "...40 per cent of my time is being utilized for record keeping for governmental agencies. Small business faced with the burden of this paperwork are eliminating programs within their operation so that the reporting requirements are no longer necessary."

A Northwest steel company — "In 1975 our presentation consisted of 74 pages and was accepted by the Qual Employment Opportunity Specialist as a different Specialist related to our report until we developed two volumes containing a total of 395 pages..."

Papers returned

A Northeast bank — "...They require us to provide an original and six copies of this report... One year we had answered some questions with 'none.' These were questions asking for dollar amounts. The pages

Today's thought

"Jesus reclining with His disciples, grew deeply troubled. He went on to give this testimony: 'I tell you solemnly, one of you will betray me.'"

John 13: 21-22

The irony of the human situation. The Son of man, come among us to bring us back to the Father, is betrayed by one of us. Not once but over and over again. As we reflect upon the events that led to the death of the Lord Jesus we must remember

that through our sin we contribute to that reality.

We, too, betray Jesus each time we give in to the attraction of sin. Let us be realistic as we look at our humanness this week and ask the Lord to let us share in His dying and His rising.

Rev. James Archibald
St. James Church

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 96th day of 1977 with 270 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American black educator Booker T. Washington was born April 8, 1856.

Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1908.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.

In 1964, Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of Negro leader Martin Luther King.

PZC considering special exception for housing for elderly projects

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Town Planner Alan Lamson is expected to prepare a change to the town zoning regulations that would permit elderly housing projects as a special exception in all zones.

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday discussed the need for increasing the zones where elderly housing is permitted. Presently, the town's zoning regulations permit a municipal housing project for the elderly in Rural Residence Zones and high-rise apartments in the Central Business District and the Comprehensive Urban Development District.

"This is extremely limited," Lamson told the commission Monday night. He said that the only feasible way to develop elderly housing under the present regulations is in a Rural Residence Zone.

Last week, the PZC rejected a

Manchester police report

Manchester Police detectives arrested two men Monday on 4.4 g charges as the result of a narcotics investigation. Anthony R. Meek, 30, of South Windsor, was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics statutes. Paul M. Sandy, 18, of 70 Congress St. was charged with sale of a controlled substance and possession of less than four ounces of cannabis.

The investigation has been under way since February. Meek was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for court and Sandy was released on \$100 cash bond, both for court appearance April 18.

A cash register, an adding machine and about \$46 in cash were reported missing about 6:40 a.m. today from the Oakwood Restaurant, 348 Main St. Police said a restaurant employee discovered the break when she arrived to open the restaurant this morning. Several items were out of place, including a microwave oven which the thieves attempted to remove. There was no evidence of forced entry.

John P. Quinn, 21, 13 West St., was charged with several motor vehicle violations Monday after he was charged with failure to obey a stop sign. The additional charges were misuse of plates, operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license and operating an unregistered motorcycle.

Several mailboxes were reported vandalized on Hillstown Rd. One reportedly exploded on Saturday night.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor a Math Anxiety Workshop for women on Saturday, April 16 at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Greater Hartford YMCA, 115 Broad St., Hartford. Conducting the workshop will be Bonnie Donady and Jean Smith from Wesleyan University math clinic. Childcare is available by reservation. For details call the NOW office at 233-2881.

Inconsistencies created by zone rule wordings

To waive or to defer, that is the question...

But for the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), there is only one in the matter due to an inconsistency in zoning regulations.

Monday night, three applicants requested that the PZC waive or defer sidewalks and curb installation on new developments. Town zoning regulations require that a developer install sidewalks and curbs, but the PZC can decide not to make the regulation mandatory for a developer in a low-developed area where sidewalks and curbs might not serve any useful purpose.

The problem, however, arises in the wording of the zoning regulations. The regulations governing residential subdivisions say that the requirements can be "deferred," meaning that the PZC can require the developer to install the items at a later date if the commission finds the need for them.

The regulations governing Business and Industrial Zones, however, say that the installation of sidewalks and curbs can only be waived.

Thus, if a business in an isolated area seeks to develop and the PZC feels that sidewalks and curbs are not needed, the only action the commission can presently take is to waive the regulation. If the commission finds a later need for the items, the town would have to pay the full cost of the installation, now paid by the developer.

This makes the PZC less likely to approve a waiver, even if the sidewalks and curbs are not presently needed and would be a useless expense to the business at this time.

Town Planner Alan Lamson said that an amendment to the regulations, allowing the PZC to also defer in a business or industrial zone, will be on the commission's May 2 docket.

Square dancers given diplomas

The Manchester Square Dance Club gave diplomas to 15 couples Saturday night in ceremonies at Manchester High School's Clarke Area.

The couples recently completed a series of weekly lessons that began last October to learn modern square dancing.

Led in grand march by their sponsor, the new members were introduced to the club by Mr. and Mrs. Al Crispino, membership chairman, and presented diplomas by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson, presidents. They were congratulated by Earl Johnston, club caller and instructor, and presented badges by Mr. and Mrs. Don Buccino, Mr. and Mrs. George Casco, Mr. and Mrs. John Crispino, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kies, Mr. and Mrs. Mae' McCoan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Pinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rossingol, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scranion and Dave Witham and Gloria Howt.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Russ and Anita White used the rounds. There will be a series of three workshops starting Tuesday at Wadwell School.

Ford giving lectures

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald Ford was back on familiar turf today but in an unfamiliar role.

The 65-year-old former President, faced a rigorous four-day schedule at the University of Michigan involving lectures and question-and-answer sessions with 10 political science classes and a variety of informal meetings with students and professors.

University President Robben Fleming, Ford's host for the visit, said Ford was "amazed when he saw all the things he planned to do."

"When I talked with him earlier, he said, 'Well, I can't just play golf all the time,'" said Fleming.

Fleming said the teaching experience would prove valuable in researching a book Ford plans to write.

"It will help him recall and refresh his memory," he said.

Fleming said he doubted Ford would "beat around the bush" in fielding questions from students but added there probably were some areas — such as national security matters — "that he won't want to talk about."

Ford, who starred on the Wolverines football squad in the early 1930s and received a bachelor's degree from the school in 1935, was expected to come in contact with more than 1,000 students.

Fund established

A memorial scholarship was established recently with the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., in the name of Horace M. Bissell, who died recently.

The scholarship will be awarded to a boy or girl graduating from Manchester High School and planning to follow business courses in accounting or a similar career. The foundation hopes this will develop as an annual scholarship.

All memorial gifts, fully tax deductible, will be acknowledged by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 257 E. Center St.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING
CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY
FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Emergency Telephone Numbers
Highway 649-5070
Police 649-1886
Sanitary Sewer and Water 649-9687

make your easter baskets with our wonderful assortment of easter candies!

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"where a dollar is still worth a dollar!"

Heritage does it all Total family banking

- Insured Savings
- 5% NOW Checking
- Home Loans
- Consumer Loans for any purpose
- Auto Loans
- Homeowners Loans for any purpose
- Home Improvement Loans

Discover how easy it is to do all your banking at Heritage Savings.

Heritage Savings

Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4568 • N-Mark Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Country Office: Route 31, 742-2221 • Toll-Free Office: Rt. 105, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
Heritage MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

5

APR

5



MANCHESTER
CLASTONBURY
WEST HARTFORD
WETHERSFIELD

FRANK'S
Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: Quality Meats & Personal Service — Double S&H Green Stamps on Wednesday

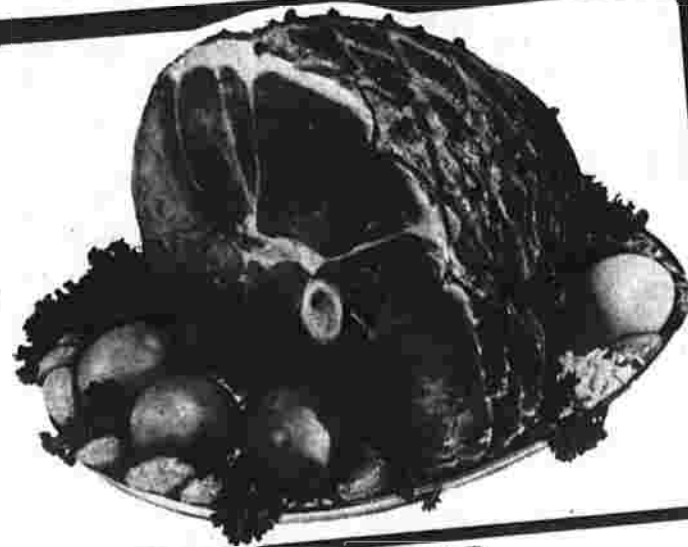
"Easter...a time to rejoice in the new beginnings everywhere around us."

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

It's time for rejoicing and recollection...a time to offer reverent thanks for rebirth, growth and new beginnings...miracles of nature and of the human spirit. Let's pray the greening of the earth will mark a new awakening, teach us to value its gifts, conserve them for everyone's benefit. We at Frank's Supermarkets wish you an Easter full of joy...a Spring that's bright with promise!
—Frank

WE CARRY USDA CHOICE MEAT

EASTER HAMS
SHANK END
SMOKED HAMS
79¢ WATER ADDED lb.



WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE

FILL BOOK OF S&H STAMPS WORTH \$2.00 towards the purchase of Ham, Turkey, or Roast. Stamps are Money!

GRADE A HEN TURKEYS 10-12 LBS. **53¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROASTS **\$1.49** lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS **69¢** WATER ADDED

TURKEY BREASTS 4-6 LBS. **\$1.09** lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK **89¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

NEPCO CANNED HAMS 3 LBS. **\$3.99**

MUCKES or GROTE AND WEIGLE KIELBASA **\$1.59** lb.

BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.19** lb.

BONELESS BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST **\$1.89** lb.

BREADED VEAL PATTIES **69¢** lb.

DELI

IMPORTED COOKED HAM \$2.36 lb.
\$1.18 1/2 lb.
CARANDO GENOA SALAMI 98¢ lb.
\$1.98 1/2 lb.
CARANDO PEPPERONI 99¢ lb.
\$1.98 1/2 lb.
CAPITOL FARMS COOKED SALAMI 79¢ lb.
\$1.58 1/2 lb.

FISH

FRESH SCALLOPS \$2.59 lb.
FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.59 lb.
LANGOSTINOS \$1.99 lb.
FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS 99¢ lb.
ALASKAN KING CRAB CLAWS \$1.99 lb.

DAIRY

CONN. STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 67¢ doz.
SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 2/79¢ 16 oz.
BORDEN'S LITE LINE YOGURT 4/\$1 8 oz.
BORDEN'S LITE LINE YOGURT 4/\$1 8 oz.
BORDONS REG. PINEAPPLE CHIVE COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ 18 oz.

Easter Sale

Come Save on These Values
GROCERY SPECIALS!

CANADA DRY ALL FLAVORS SODA 32 OZ. 3/\$1	SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE 35 OZ. 59¢	HEINZ KEG-O-KETSUP 32 OZ. 79¢	DOLE PINEAPPLE IN SYRUP (CHUNK, SLICED, AND CRUSHED) 20 OZ. 49¢
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S&W CORN Whole Kernel, Cream Style 17 OZ. 3/\$1	WELCHES TOMATO JUICE 32 OZ. 49¢	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 12 ZZ. 2/99¢	SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.09
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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD) 22.5 OZ. 29¢ WITH COUPON BELOW	CHUCKLES JELLY BEANS 22 OZ. 19¢ WITH COUPON BELOW	PRICE ELBOWS, ZITI, RIGATONI 1 LB. 3/\$1	PICELLIA CUT YAMS 28 OZ. 49¢
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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE OR JELLY 16 OZ. 3/\$1	DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 3/\$1	POPE PURE OLIVE OIL GALLON \$5.99	HUDSON TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 2/89¢
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KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 50 CT. 43¢	DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. 39¢	SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 27 OZ. 39¢	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. 89¢
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100 FREE S&H STAMPS WITH ANY EASTER PLANT

TULIPS \$2.98	LILIES \$3.99	FREE PAIR THOSE PANTY HOSE with purchase of 2 pair at regular price. GOOD WITH COUPON	FREE BOTTLE SPRITE OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE 12 oz. GOOD WITH COUPON
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COUPON: HEINZ KEG-O-KETSUP 32 OZ. **79¢** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: LIPTON ONION SOUP 2.75 OZ. **2/\$1** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: CHUCKLES JELLY BEANS 12 OZ. **19¢** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: CARNATION COCOA 12 OZ. BOX **79¢** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: **FREE** BOTTLE SPRITE or SUGAR FREE SPRITE 32 OZ. Good Thru April 9 One Coupon Per Family

COUPON: GLADE AIR FRESHENER SOLIDS 6 OZ. **3/\$1** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD) 22.5 OZ. **29¢** GOOD THRU APRIL 9 • ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON: **FREE** PAIR THOSE PANTY HOSE with purchase of 2 pair at reg. price Good Thru April 9 One Coupon Per Family

5
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5

Sturbridge sap bubbling

STURBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Charles Roberts stood in front of a big black cauldron of sap bubbling over an open wood fire, a figure out of American folklore.

Dressed in a linen shirt, high-waisted trousers held up with suspenders, with his hair tied back, Roberts walked through the outskirts of Old Sturbridge Village lapping the few maple trees still oozing sap.

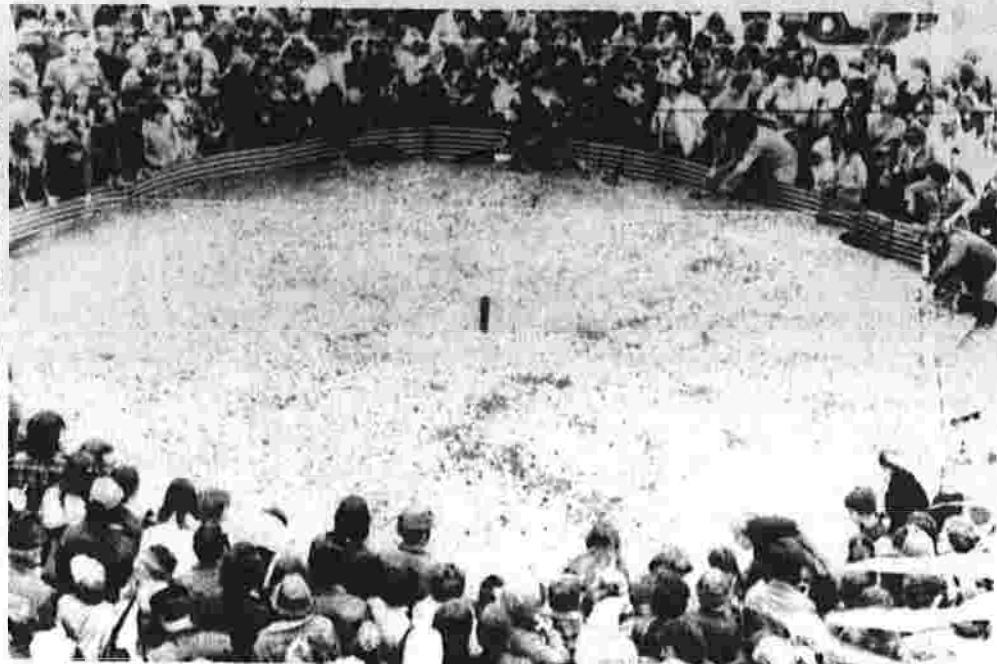
This year some 635,000 people are expected to pass through the old village, a re-created rural New England community from the early 1800s. It is a living museum of 40 authentic buildings, most laboriously moved to the 200-acre site.

Walking through the village, you can see the blacksmith's shop, the cabinet maker's shop, the barrel maker's shop and restored homes of the ordinary villagers as well as the 1800s art's up to the sanitary standards of the board of health.

Roberts, one of the 602 village staff members decked out in historical costume, tapped the maple trees with an auger, a replica carved by the village craftsman of the tool used by farmers in the early 19th century.

"I started with about 40 gallons of sap," Roberts said as smoke billowed up into the trees above him. "I let it collect in a wooden trough and boil it all day long until it gets brown and syrupy and then off it goes to the farm where it'll boil under more controlled heat. I'll be left with only one gallon of maple syrup."

"The maple sugar is delicious.



The world's biggest pizza

Residents of Haubstadt, Ind., were truly pie-eyed Sunday as they watched Charlie Wilhite and helpers concoct the world's largest pizza pie, a spicy monster measuring 31-feet, 2-inches in diameter and containing 300 pounds of sausage, 300 pounds of ground beef, 50 pounds of mushrooms, 30 pounds of pepperoni, 275 pounds of tomato sauce and 800 pounds of cheese, all spread on an 800-pound crust. After the pizza was cooked by propane tanks beneath the huge pizza pan, it was divided among the spectators. (UPI photo)

Flame retardant linked to kidney cancers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tris, a widely used flame retardant used in children's sleepwear, could theoretically result in thousands of cases of kidney cancer among children, a cancer researcher told Congress Monday.

Marvin Schneiderman of the National Cancer Institute said statistical projections based on rat studies involving the flame proofers called Tris, indicate that at the upper limit there could be 7,500 cases of kidney cancer for every 1.5 million children born.

That, he said, would be four to five times worse than the occurrence rate of the most acute type of leukemia.

Schneiderman testified at a House consumer subcommittee hearing into why the Consumer Product Safety Commission has not banned Tris despite two petitions from an environmental group and studies from NCI indicating a cancer problem.

Banker and teacher relate experiences as legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — One takes leaves of absence from his teaching post to help shape the state budget. Another leaves his bank to see how taxpayer dollars are being spent.

Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, and Sen. Patrick Madden, R-Woodbridge, are only two of several freshman legislators at the Connecticut Capitol, but their experiences are typical.

"Like their colleagues they are learning how to hold down two jobs, while trying to make time for their families."

Madden may have a greater problem than most of his colleagues in this area. His wife is expecting a baby during the closing weeks of the session, when the action at the Capitol is the hottest.

Dyson, the teacher, says he is disappointed with the legislative process.

Then, General Assembly doesn't do what it's supposed to do," he said. "There seems to be a fear of dealing with controversial matters. They send bills to committee, you have hearings, and then delay the decision on the bill until the last minute."

"The end result is that the legislative business is not being taken care of," he said.

So Dyson is doing something about changing the status quo.



Leaders flash smiles

Egyptian President Anwar Al-Sadat and President Carter both flash smiles Monday during welcoming ceremonies for the Egyptian President. Rain forced the ceremony to be moved into the East Room of the White House. (UPI photo)

About town

The Minnechaug Women's Golf Club of Glastonbury will have a get-acquainted meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. at the club house on Manchester Rd. Rules and regulations will be discussed. Women interested in joining the organization are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Lenten Discussion Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The Royal Arch degree will be conferred by Delta Chapter, RAM, when it meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, David Torrey, past high priest, will preside. Officer dress is robes.

The executive board of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church.

He has joined a small band of Democrats who have combined with the Republicans on the Appropriations Committee to stop two veteran committee chairmen from exercising exclusive control over the panel.

The Appropriations Committee oversees all state spending and Dyson's group has shaken legislative leaders.

Madden thinks the legislature spends too much time correcting earlier mistakes. He notes some bills which have already received legislative approval come back for technical changes.

"If they had more time, could they have drafted the legislation more properly?" Madden asks.

Madden, who sits on the Regulations Review Committee, sees the public hearing process as a major problem.

"An inordinate amount of time is spent listening to other legislators. The present structure is geared at press relations for the legislators rather than at a public information gathering session," he said.

"It would force the legislators to prioritize what is being done," he said.

The Islander

CHINESE-POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

Join us this year for an **Easter Sunday Special Dinner**

Baked Sugar Cured Ham w/pineapple sauce served with salad, sweet potatoes or french fries, hot vegetables, roll and dessert, coffee or tea... \$4.25

plus our **Sunday's Special Family Dinner and Regular Menu**

Call 643-9529 for reservations and further information.

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

Drawing held 4/7/77 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!

WIN A GIANT EASTER BUNNY

SAVE 27%

72¢ reg. 98¢

WOMEN'S UNPANTY PANTY HOSE

You don't need panties with un-panty hose. Beige, white, bone panty on beige and hipline legs. Sizes A, B.

SAVE 37%

88¢ reg. 1.25

WOMEN'S KNEE SOCKS

Soft acrylic knit. Choice of solid colors and rugby stripes. Sizes 9 to 11.

945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

EASTER SPECIALS

- ICE CREAM EGGS Individual Size, Decorated **65¢ \$1.95**
- EASTER EGG ICE CREAM CAKES, Serves up to (8) **\$5.95**
- ICE CREAM CAKES from **\$6.95**

Choose from Bunnies and Other Novelties.

- NEW, Now Available LO-YO FROZEN YOGURT

CALL EARLY FOR EASTER **Carvel** ICE CREAM SUPER MARKET

36 FLAVORS • 60 VARIETIES

1227 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 528-8751
Powder Mill Shopping Center
Across from Marco Polo Restaurant

Manchester 811 Main St. 646-5999

"A Store For All People..."

If you're the kind of person who treasures "Items not found elsewhere," then you certainly need look no further than the People's Store!

Featuring a complete line of traditional and unusual giftware.

- Pewter and Woodware
- Electrical Appliances
- Household Gadgets
- Ladies' Hardware
- Gourmet Cookware
- Wall Decor
- Potteryware
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The People's Store

226 SPENCER ST. Shopping Plaza, Next to Shoe Town
MANCHESTER
646-7931

Free Gift Wrap — Master Charge

THINKING OF JEANS THINK OF

Levi's

CORDS & DENIMS 14 OZ.

- STRAIGHT LEG & FLARES
- SIZES 28-42

\$11.90

WRANGLER

CORDS & DENIMS

- STRAIGHT LEG & FLARES
- SIZES 28-42

\$10.90

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

MANCHESTER 803 MAIN STREET MONDAY THRU SAT. 9:30-5:30 THURS. 9:30-9 P.M.

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA MON. THUR FRI. 10-6 P.M. SAT. TO 5:30



Grand Opening

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. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FREE DRAWING

- One year subscription to the lottery for four tickets, black and white portable TV
- 30 three lb. Hams
- Plus other valuable gifts.

Drawing to be held May 2nd, 1977

Entry forms available at the new Finest Branch of Manchester State Bank

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

MAIN OFFICE 1041 MAIN STREET TEL. 646-4004
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
BRANCH OFFICE K-MART PLAZA, SPENCER STREET

MEMBER FDIC

"SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY"

FRANK'S Supermarkets

725 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors...

FREE

Bottle Sprite or Sugar Free Sprite

32 oz.

GOOD WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE THRU APRIL 9th

FREE

PAIR THOSE PANTY HOSE

with purchase of 2 pair at regular price.

GOOD WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE THRU APRIL 9th

AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.

- LAND
- SEA
- AIR

COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AT NO CHARGE

"Don't Leave Town Without Us"

646-2500

457 Center St., Manchester

EVERYTHING FOR TODAY'S MODERN WOMAN

MATERNITY CLOTHES

- Dresses
- Pant Suits
- Slacks
- Tops
- Maternity Bras
- Nursing Bras
- Girdles
- Panties
- Slips
- Bathing Suits
- Jumpers

See Us For The Best Figures In Town

Glazier's

631 Main St. Downtown Manchester.

UNIFORMS

- NURSE WAITRESS NURSEMAID SHOES
- LINGERIE
- ROBES
- SLIPPERS

Mr. Steak has naturally aged USDA Choice sirloin. Plus shrimp Franciscan, ocean shrimp stuffed with crab and dry pink bay shrimp. Served with garden green salad, baked potato and warm bread.

This is the kind of steak and shrimp Franciscan dinner you'd expect at a fancy restaurant. Only at Mr. Steak, you get it without the fancy price. Mr. Steak is America's steak expert.

A fancy restaurant dinner, without the fancy price. Steak and Shrimp Franciscan, just

\$3.99

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

244 Center Street Manchester

OPEN: Sun.-Wed. 11-8, Thurs. 11-9:30, Fri.-Sat. 11-10

KIDS! REGISTER NOW TO WIN YOUR GIANT BUNNY!

HOP TO IT!

Now's the Time to Save on VINYL FLOOR COVERING

- Antico
- Armstrong
- Congoleum
- and CARPETING
- Callaway
- Lee
- Roxbury

during our Spring Sale

Expert Installation and Service

Register for the "FREE" Easter Bunny! Drawing to be held Wednesday, April 5, 1977 (Need not be present to win)

- Residential
- Commercial

carpet Linoleum tile

Suburban Floor Covering

553 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 646-4003

5 APRIL 5



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

For all of those who expressed concern, the Rec Department has corrected its error, and our staffer and her offspring (who shall remain anonymous) have received a corrected inscription to attach to the trophy they were awarded at a recent basketball competition.

It all came about when mother and daughter entered a competition, which was advertised as a "Parent-Child" event. They won second place and received a trophy inscribed as "Father-Son."

Now, this young mother is an understanding woman, but let's face it, in no way does she look like a father and her daughter is very much a girl.

So, the Rec Department's personnel (who also shall remain anonymous) made the formal presentation at the Herald office, and now the hard-fought-for trophy, bearing the inscription "Parent-Child," is displayed in a place of honor in the recipients' home.

John's party
The testimonial for John Thompson last week was super. His pretty wife, Betty, looked charming in a green velvet-necked blouse and a printed skirt.

Mrs. Matt Moriarty wore a soft, rose jersey gown as she sat at the head table next to her distinguished-looking husband.

Dutch Fogarty of the Army & Navy Club, where the event was held, moved rapidly as the waiters served a scrumptious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

Had a chance to chat with a lot of friends I don't get to see too often. Among them were Sol Cohen, former political writer for the Herald, and Kay Paul with O'Keefe Travel in Wethersfield.

Ronald Dennis, president of Manchester Community College, and his missus were among those attending, as were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ramey Jr. (he's director of the Business and Careers Division at

MCC and is currently serving as one of the judges for the Manchester Civitan Club's essay contest).

State Rep. Ted Cummings (he's also Democratic town chairman) looked dashing in a flashy, plaid jacket. Locking equally elegant was Frank Vaccaro, president of the Organization of the Handicapped, who presented John Thompson with a certificate of appreciation from OTH.

Bill Kuehnel of Hartford, who has spent 50 years in labor management, as the head table, and we had the distinction of having Judge Eugene Kelley of the Court of Common Pleas pour the coffee. Some class, huh?

Saw the Ted LaBones, Bob and Gloria Weiss, John J. Sullivan, Terry Parla, Edwin Edwards, Viv and Tom Ferguson (he's Republican town chairman and she serves on the Board of Directors).

Taking time out from their hectic schedule directing the Senior Citizens Variety Showboat which was held last weekend were Roger and Marcia Neenan, the former of Christ's Ascension. Hoping to illustrate the point, the teacher constructed a simple three-stick, tissue-paper kite and on it painted the image of Christ.

Then, on Good Friday atop the highest hill on the island, he met with his class and together they set the kite loose in the wind, while the teacher snipped the string and the kite soared higher until it finally disappeared, giving the students a silent but graphic explanation of the Ascension.

This Friday, as in years past, thousands of high-flying kites dot the sky over Bermuda in a day-long islandwide celebration with kite strings seeming to stretch from one end of the island to the other.

VFW seeks Post Queen

The Anderson Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will hold their 16th annual Loyalty Day Dance on Saturday, April 16 at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

A Loyalty Day Queen's Contest will be conducted for all young women who are single and have never married, are citizens, and between the ages of 16 and 21.

The winner will represent the post and its auxiliary at the state level contest in Putnam on April 22. She will also participate in the Loyalty Day Parade on May 1 in Putnam.

Those interested in entering may contact the queen's chairladies, Mrs. Mariel Grover, 647-1281 or Mrs. Margaret Zikus, 648-8325 or any member of the Loyalty Day Committee.

April 13 show will aid NCH

The Connecticut Big Band Society will present Al Gentile's "Sentimental Journey" on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium.

Along with the big band sounds will be three acts of vaudeville including Metropolitan Opera special award winner Bobby Dux; and singer-comedienne, Miss Eleanor Emerson. Tickets may be purchased at 867 Main St., Room 7, above Marlow's Department store in Manchester.

Proceeds will benefit the Newton Children's Hospital in Newtoning.

Sexual Patterns—A Nondesensitized Education. He is currently teaching a course on sexuality at the Educational Community on Birch Mountain Rd. in Manchester.

In April, Dr. Smith will co-present his program before the American Association of Sex Education Counselors and Teachers (AASECT) in San Francisco.

He is currently on the obstetrical and gynecological staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at John Dempsey Hospital.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free for FOCIS members. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Smith will present a talk and a slide presentation on "Sexuality and Sexual Patterns" at a meeting of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the ShopRite Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke.

Dr. Smith will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Randy Brown, 58 Spruce St.

Happy Easter
—Their Lent is over, and their Easter won't. William Crosswell Donne (1832-1913).

After that you need to look at problems that prevent heat production with a fever and the repair processes use calories. That's why you are correct in feeling a fever. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6 Body Temperature and Fever, to give you more information on this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 308, San Antonio, TX 78282.

Cancer can be a cause of weight loss and is one reason why anyone with this problem deserves a complete examination. The cancer cells multiply and form new growth. New growth requires energy. The best example here is the energy consumption of the growing child. It takes turning up the thermostat causing the body cells to use less more energy and release more heat. These individuals usually eat a lot and still lose weight.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After two years, upon learning that my husband would not leave his family, the "other woman" broke it off, even though they were sure they were meant for each other.

I want her to know the other side of my husband, so she won't sit home eating her heart out.

The man she knows is charming and is immediately groomed. He's well liked at the office, where he jokes with people although he's basically quiet. He's very romantic and understanding. He writes poetry and talks of things that might have been.

He'd never believe the other side of this smooth talker. He has no friends outside the office. The neighbors don't even know his first name. His modest home is falling apart for lack of repairs. Although he is always well-dressed, his children don't even have a pair of decent shoes, and the bills keep mounting up. He never laughs or talks at home. He rarely plays with his children. He never picks up after himself or helps in any way.

He parks in front of the TV night after night and all weekend, just waiting to go back to work where he can escape from reality, turn on his charm, and live in that other world.

I am sure the other woman would never believe this of her Prince Charming. Well, in a few years, when the kids are grown, I'll be glad to let her find out for herself.

DEAR JUST: To some men, a wife, children and home are status symbols that are left neglected on the shelf to gather dust like a tarnished bowling trophy. The breed is not uncommon—in either sex.

DEAR ABBY: Our children, 4 and 6, wreck everything they own. When I buy toys I make sure they are meant for children of their age group and are not hard for them to play with. They're wreck children but not destruction. How do I survive on how to deal with this problem?

DEAR DEBBIE: Consistent discipline, involving both rewards and punishment for good or bad conduct, plus a clear explanation of what is expected of them is the only winning formula I know.

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old son is being married for the second time. After one year of marriage, his first wife left him and took all their wedding presents.

My new fiance has never been married before and she's having a big church wedding, which she is entitled to. However, my son's first wedding was also in church, and all our friends and relatives attended and gave lovely presents.

At first I didn't want to invite anyone to the second wedding, but so many have expressed a desire to attend that I decided to invite some close friends and relatives.

I don't want those who gave my son one wedding gift to give him another, so should I enclose a card with the invitations saying, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE?" Should I call them personally and tell them I should I ignore the fact that they already gave?

I want to be fair to friends, relatives and to my son's lovely bride. Please help me.

DEAR PUZZLED: Let those who are attending your son's second wedding do as they wish about a gift. To request "no gift" would be unfair to the bride.

DEAR ABBY: South comes back to his hand with another spouse and leads a second club. South plays low. South rises with dummy's king. If West had held the ace of clubs everything would be fine, but East produces the ace. Now East leads a spade to establish two spade tricks. South is in dummy for the last time and can't ever bring any more trump hearts in. East has blocked the suit by ducking.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
4	10	1	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
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57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
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ACROSS

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Win at Bridge
Low club beats block

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Berry's World

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Charles M. Schultz

Mickey Finn — Morris Wells

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermer

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbara Productions

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Ace — Wirth

This Funny World

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Residents complain about nearby dump

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent
Coventry residents living near the sanitary landfill complained to the Town Council Monday night about conditions there.

Residents said the overflow of papers and garbage is littered over their property and the area. The 22-acre facility site owned by the Gunver Manufacturing Co. employee Trust Fund, with Peter Gunn as trustee, is proposed to house a new town garage, police department, parking for town trucks, school buses and other town equipment.

Commission appointed
In other action, the council decided to establish a Charter Revision Commission. Appointed to it were Richard Messier, Republican; Francis Perrotti, Republican; Ann Baker, Democrat; Leonard Gilton, Democrat; Gerald D'Avignon, independent; and Joseph Puchot-Salva, independent.

The commission will consider the need for a re-elected chief town officer, responsibilities of the town manager, responsibilities and terms of town boards and commissions and of the whole town's, not just the concern and responsibility of area residents, she said.

Area police report
South Windsor
David Downs, 18, of 88 Edgewood Dr. South Windsor, was charged Monday with criminal mischief and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Rent subsidy plan tabled
South Windsor
The South Windsor Town Council tabled a resolution which would have authorized Town Manager Paul Talbot to enter an agreement with Imaginers Inc. — a move to bring subsidized housing to town.

Four more want vacancy
South Windsor
Four more local Democrats have expressed interest in filling the vacant Board of Education seat, left by the resignation of Robert Eversole.

Bolton GOP makes pledges
Bolton
Bolton Republicans have distributed their 1977 election platform, stressing "continuity, leadership, experience and integrity."

Blaze guts empty home on Lake St.



Fire fighters position Rockville's aerial ladder truck to attack fire in house on Lake St., Vernon, Monday night. Units from Vernon, Rockville, Bolton and Tolland battled the blaze in cold rain. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Rt. 83 project top priority for road funds in Vernon

Vernon
A combined project which would improve Rt. 83 from the Windsorville Rd. intersection to Rt. 74 and rebuild the Rt. 74 and Rt. 83 intersection is listed as a top priority for Vernon.

HVCC money troubles on agenda for council
The financial problems of the Hockanum Valley Community Council (HVCC) will be discussed when the Vernon Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

School bills will be aired

Vernon
The Vernon Board of Education will sponsor an open discussion on pending school legislation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 20.

Area fire calls
Monday, 5:08 p.m.
Brush fire, Long Hill Rd., Andover.
Monday, 6:52 p.m.
Washer fire, Vernon Gardner Apts., Rt. 83, Vernon.

Rockville hospital notes
Admitted Monday: Gary Barber, Village St., Rockville; Ruth Baronowsky, Barabank Rd., Ellington; Lori Carpenter, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Pauline Criscitelli, Windsorville; Anthony DeCarli, Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington; Carl Gebhardt, Union St., Rockville; Marjorie Marjorie, S. Grove St., Rockville; Marcelle Jeanette Swanson, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Rose Wiesenfeld, South St., Rockville.

Plainfield results

Monday
Table with election results for Plainfield on Monday, including candidates for various offices and their vote counts.

Plainfield entries

Table with election results for Plainfield entries, including candidates and their vote counts.

DRIVEWAYS
INSTALLED ANYWHERE IN CONN.
9 FT. Wide x 100 FT. Long
\$289 • SINCE 1946
* COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON YOUR BECK • 200 YD. WASH. • OVER 10,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS •
649-0500
BY COLLA PAVING
MANCHESTER, CONN.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES is Pleased to Announce Its Partnership with the MANCHESTER STATE BANK
in having
The First Commerce Located in a Supermarket in the State of Connecticut
We at First National Store are proud to be part of this historic collaboration which provides even more service for our customers.
JOIN US FOR A CELEBRATION THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1977 10 A.M.
AND THE START OF THE BIG FINANCIAL MANCHESTER BANK DRAWINGS FOR LOTS OF PRIZES. REGISTER BEGINNING APRIL 7, 1977

GRAND OPENING FORMAL WEARHOUSE
699 Main St., Manchester
Register your wedding party during our Grand Opening Special!
RENT ANY TUXEDO \$29.95 COMPLETE For the Groom — FREE Pair of Shoes
ALL STYLES AVAILABLE
— Lord West After Craft
— Palm Beach Formal Craft
Call or write for FREE Brochure
— SPECIAL PROM RATES — Free \$5 belt buckle of your choice with every rental.
699 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 645-8047
K-MART PLAZA VERNON 678-0008
"When it comes to formal wear, come to the best."
Samuel Ltd. FORMAL WEARHOUSE
OPEN Mon. 11-7, Tues. & Sat. 11-9, Thurs. & Fri. 11-9, Sat. 10-4



It isn't spaghetti

Fiber glass stands, in the "roving" stage, are prepared for processing at PPG Industries' new Fiber Glass Division technical center near Pittsburgh. They will be "tied" on a conveyor-like machine, and used in the production of research scale batches of fiber glass reinforced molding compounds. (UPI photo)

Personal interest and control called keys to success in small business

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — For cynics who argue the day of the small business has ended in America there is rebuttal in two examples of family controlled enterprises — one very old and one comparatively young.
The older company is Y & S Candies, Inc., of Westfield, N.J., which is either first or second (the owners aren't quite sure which) in the manufacture of straight licorice candies.

Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Mexico. It did a business of about \$25 million last year. Its sales have doubled in the past six years and its earnings, dividends and the prices of its shares also have soared gratifyingly.
The ancient Babylonians and Egyptians believed licorice had magical preservative and restorative powers for the human system that could help explain Y & S's success.

The younger firm is A. Smith Bowman Distillery at Sunset Hills in Fairfax County, Virginia. Founded in 1933 by A. Smith Bowman, Sr., who had made a fortune in wheat and running a busline in Indianapolis, the distillery is run today by his sons, A. Smith, Jr., and DeLong. The vice-president for sales is Robert E. Bee IV, a direct descendant of the Confederate commander-in-chief.

Both the Bowmans spend about one-twentieth as much per case on advertising and promotion as their major distilling competitors, yet the figures of liquor industry trade associations show that their sales and those of one or two other premium brands have continued to grow during the 1970s while bourbon sales in general have been slipping 3 to 4 per cent a year.

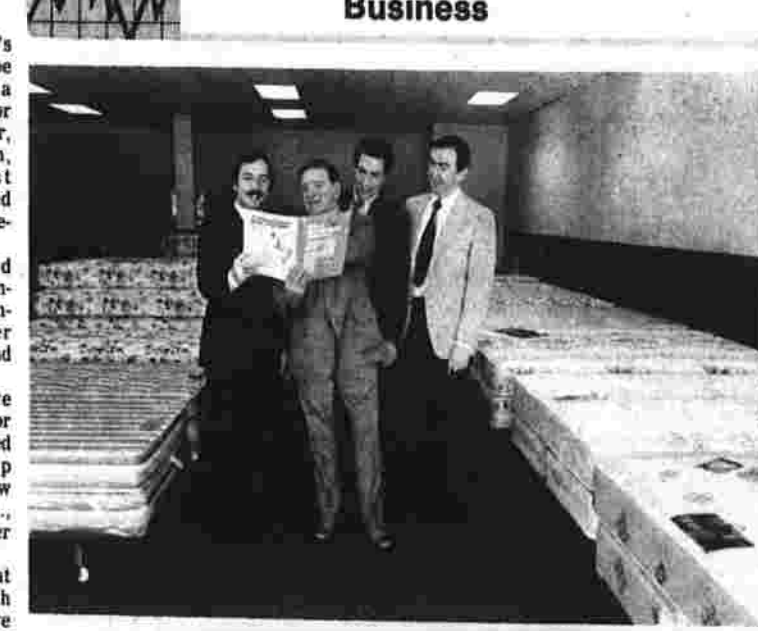
Public records

Warranty deeds
Orlando G. Annilli to Joyce S. Stanton, property on Pilgrim Lane, #73,500.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Raul R. Colon, Hartford, property at 141 W. Center St., \$32,000.

doing business as All Cars Inc. and Small Cars East, 461 Main St.
Disolution of trade name
Foster Joseph, no longer doing business as Manchester Small Cars.
Marriage licenses
Robert A. Millette, New London, and Holly J. Bates, 23 Tanner St., April 7.

Earnings are lower at Rogers

Although Rogers Corp.'s first quarter sales will be somewhat higher than a year ago and earnings for the quarter will be lower, Norman L. Greenman, president, forecast "significantly increased sales and profits" in the second quarter.



Better Bedding II opens

John DiCiccio Jr. of 20 Fulton Rd., owner of Better Bedding II on Rt. 30 in the El Camino Plaza, Vernon (left), looks over a catalog with John Wholley, owner of Better Bedding I on Burnside Ave. in East Hartford. With them is Robert Nabochek, owner of Gold Bond Mattress of Hartford, second right, and Robert Pottoroff of Pottoroff Appliance who welcomes Better Bedding II into the plaza. Better Bedding features everything in sleep, including bedding, headboards, sleep sofas, recliners, and a complete line of Bassett Bedroom Furniture. (Herald photo by Dunn)

For \$4,000 a case Doctor treating alcoholism as symptom, not as a disease

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For \$4,000 fee, Dr. William Hull, a clinical psychologist, says he can convert an alcoholic into a social drinker.
Hull goes against most conventional theories of treating alcoholism, does not consider it a disease but rather a symptom of an inner disturbance.
That inner disturbance, he says, is derived from what he calls the Panic Suffocation Syndrome.

There are a few conditions in addition to the \$4,000 fee. The patient must be sober upon arrival and must refrain from use of alcohol or drugs during his stay.
The patient must have also "a desire or motivation to be rid of the compulsion to drink alcohol" and that is checked on his progress and is available for future help if needed.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 18, 1977, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:
Item 1 No. 550
Charles Jack Coniam — Request variance of Article IV, Section 7, E, to allow the reconstruction of a non-conforming family dwelling to exceed 50% of a fair market value — 189-170 Oak Street — Residence Zone B.

Temple Beth Sholom makes plans to honor past leaders for service

All past presidents of Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom and of its Sisterhood will be honored April 18 when the Sisterhood sponsors a dinner-dance at the temple.
The event, to begin at 8 p.m. and with music from 8:30 on, will be a Bar-Bat Mitzvah celebration and will commemorate the 13th anniversary of the dedication of the facility.

Back in 1937, the handful of Manchester Jews called their group the Jewish Community Club. It had been established in 1933.
Actually, the history of the Manchester Jewish community can be traced back 30 years previously, to 1907, when there were only six Jewish families living here. Around 1910, when the figure had increased to about a dozen families, the first attempt was made to organize the community. The Manchester Hebrew Free Loan Association was formed.

The Temple board of directors tried to buy properties to the south and east of the building but none were available.
In 1927, the congregation bought a 5-acre site on E. Middle Tpk. and the membership was committed to building a new Temple Beth Sholom. Ground was broken at 400 E. Middle Tpk. in September 1932.



Nun sells newspapers

And now it is the nun's turn. A nun newspaper vendor sells the Catholic paper Avvenire in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City on Palm Sunday. To increase sales of their newspaper, the nuns decided to copy the Communists who peddle their party daily on the streets of Rome every Sunday after most newsstands are closed. (UPI photo)

Supreme Court review federal air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the federal air pollution standards which prevent significant deterioration of air quality.
The court also agreed to decide in a separate case whether the judicial review provisions in the Clean Air Act bar a defendant in a criminal case from challenging the emission standard he is charged with violating.

— Refused to hear Eugene McCarthy's claim that his rights as a "major" candidate were violated when he was excluded from the 1976 presidential debates and was not given equal television time.
— Ruled 8 to 0 that the government may deny retirement pay to a person who served in the military reserves or the National Guard prior to World War II but did not serve in wartime.
— Decided 7 to 0 that California may force the National Geographic Society to collect "use" taxes on its mail order operations in the state, since the society has two advertising offices there.

Goodpaster named U.S.M.A. commandant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday announced the recall from retirement of Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, former NATO commander, to take over as commandant of the scandal-troubled U.S. Military Academy.
The announcement said that Goodpaster, 62, had agreed to return to active duty as a lieutenant general, a reduction of one grade in rank, in order to take command from Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry in June.



'Back when I was champ. . .'

Connecticut, once ranked first in manufacturing jobs, has fallen to seventh place.*

According to U.S. Department of Labor statistics of manufacturing employment as a percentage of a state's total employment.
CBIA for a more competitive Connecticut
Connecticut Business and Industry Association
Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103 (203) 547-1461

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aluminum, vinyl siding with insulated panels
20 Colors To Choose From!
Prices Are Now Set on Siding!
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
BILL TUNSKY 649-9095

Savings Bank of Manchester
\$ SAVINGS + CHECKING + LOANS + 27 OTHER SERVICES
FROM BANKAMERICARD TO TRAVELERS CHECKS, FROM SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE TO SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, FROM DIRECT DEPOSIT OF PAYROLL CHECKS TO BANK BY MAIL
= THE TOTAL BANK
Last Spring there was an unusual amount of leaf fungus on many shade trees in this area. If your trees were infected last year chances are they will again be attacked. Contact your local Bartlett Representative for an evaluation of your trees caps at no charge.

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Inventor works on shave that is as smooth as glass



Paper mill shuts down

A large pile of pulpwood lies downstream from the Kennebec River Pulp and Paper Co. in Madison, Maine. Closed by the parent company, Pennetech Inc. last week, the Maine Guarantee Authority is expected to file a restraining order to block Pennetech from removing supplies and equipment from the closed mill. (UPI photo)

SOUTHBIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The shave may not be as smooth as glass, but the razor is. Walter Sigmund, technical manager of American Optical Co.'s fiber optics division, was recently awarded his second patent for glass razor blades. He said the glass blades have several advantages over stainless steel blades but their shave is still a bit uncomfortable. He has received patents for two glass blades — a single-edged blade with a patent last month and a "cabbage-grater" shaped disc with holes in it was patented earlier. "Glass is an essentially cheap and inexhaustible resource," he said. "Now they're made with stainless steel, basically. That has some very expensive minerals in it and, presumably, is of limited supply. Glass is almost dirt cheap, in a sense. Of course there is an energy cost since you have to melt it, but glass is literally made of sand. And how much glass do you need to make razor blades?"

He said the idea of glass razor blades has been "thought provoking" for him but there hasn't been much response from within his firm or its sister Warren-Lambert Corp. subsidiary, Schick Corp. Sigmund's initial research was passed on to Schick for testing, and although he heard Schick found the blades to be exceedingly sharp, he hasn't heard anything further. He knows the blades are sharp from first-hand experience. "We made up one of the cabbage-grater types and I scrubbed my own face with it and was able to get rid of whiskers. It wasn't really in any con-

figure for use, no comfortable handle or nice grip. But it made us realize from a qualitative viewpoint that the edge was sharp." He termed his research with the blades as informal and added "we're not in the razor blade business. We've just done some playing around and think it has some merit."

About town

The Toastmasters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Visitors are welcome.

A service of the Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Britanna Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of rs. Almer Rice, 8 Susan Dr., Stratford Springs.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John

Shorrock, 276 E. Middle Tpk.

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

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

The Mothers' Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion of the March 1 Watchtower article "Right Qualities Needed to Judge" tonight at 7 at 726 N. Main St.

Washington window: Increasing voter turnout

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The familiar political charge of proposing a "reform" that creates more problems than it solves now is being leveled at President Carter's plan to eliminate pre-election voter registration.

The problem in this case is low voter turnout. In 1976, only 53 per cent of Americans 18 years of age and older voted in the presidential election. The turnout was below 1972 and continued a downward trend in voting that began in 1964. Everyone agrees this is an alarming situation that should be remedied.

Easier registration
Carter believes the turnout can be increased by eliminating the requirement that citizens register to vote before election day. He has proposed that anyone who is eligible to vote should be permitted to do so if they show up at the polls with official age and residence identification, such as a driver's license.

It should be said here that there is a strong partisan consideration in this for the Democrats. Politics for the last 40 years have been conducted on the premise that large voter turnouts help the Democrats and hurt the Republicans.

Reversing field
After first indicating that the GOP

welcomed any effort to broaden citizen participation in politics, Republican National Committee chairman William Brock suddenly reversed field.

He called the proposal "an open invitation" to voter fraud that would "eliminate all safeguards for honest elections" and give "big city bosses the opportunity to stuff the ballot boxes in each and every election."

Some months ago, discussing his own 1976 Senate defeat, Brock indicated that postcard registration in Tennessee had opened the door to fraud. During a chat with reporters several weeks ago, Brock did not press or explain his earlier comment about fraud. Nor did he cite Tennessee or any other state as an example of fraud following liberalized registration in his more recent attack on the Carter plan.

In the meantime, the supporters of the Carter plan can cite several apparently successful experiments in registering voters on election day to bolster their arguments.

Both Minnesota and Wisconsin used the method in the 1976 election, and both had voter turnouts substantially higher than the national figure. Minnesota, in fact, registered 45,147 voters on election day and led the nation with more than 75 per cent turn-

out in Wisconsin, 218,000 registered at the polls; 65 per cent of age eligibles turned out.

In addition, there was no indication that election day registration had increased vote fraud in either state. Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Groves said the system, actually in use since 1973, had caused no problems. And the Wisconsin election board reported that while several claims of fraud were made, none were verified.

Others trying it
Similar election day registration systems were used last year in Maine and North Dakota, with increased turnouts and little talk of ballot box stuffing.

If the Republicans hope to make their fraud charge stick, they probably will have to produce some hard figures from states or localities which have had the experience. Otherwise, they probably will be accused of opposing easier registration in hopes of keeping turnout low and helping Republican candidates.

That may be no more ignoble than the other side's motives for wanting a big turnout, but without a plausible nonpartisan reason to oppose the plan, the GOP may be swamped by the big Democratic House and Senate majorities.



Guards picket prison

Connecticut State Police replace striking guards at the ten State Correctional Centers. A state police car passes through the picket lines at the maximum security prison in Somers, Monday in the wake of the state's first strike of union guards. (UPI photo)

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Russell Stover Candies
The Perfect Combination
See the Giant Bunny at Our Store!
COME - REGISTER - WIN!
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MAY 1977
MANCHESTER PARKADE Open Daily 10-8; SUNDAY 12-5

CLOGS
We've got all kinds
\$20 to \$27

Since 1872
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SHOES
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, WEST HARTFORD CENTER
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Tommy Says:
Put Some Spice Into Your Life
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206 West Center Street
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Store Hours
Sunday: Noon to 10 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Be sure to stop in and register for your giant bunny before April 7th!

Clip this entry blank to win your GIANT BUNNY!

Name: _____
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Good Only at Tommy's!
206 W. Center St.
Winner Draw 4/17/77

Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONSM
SUP-R-BELTSM

Super belted buy!

as low as ...

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478-13 Blackwall Plus 13 F.E.T. and old tire.

• POLYESTER cord body for smooth riding
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Use your credit card

All tires mounted free

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Thurs. 9-6:30 Sat. 9-4

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ROUILLED 6x6 STOCKADE FENCING
ALL COLOR CONSTRUCTION
SCREEN FENCING
The finest quality fence available. Made of round stock with galvanized steel spikes. The round stock withstands a variety of uses. The screen fencing is made of heavy duty 1/2" x 1/2" galvanized steel mesh. Comes in 48" or 60" height. All sizes lengths are available.

• 18.45
Plus 25¢ per section for delivery

Round Post And Rail CEDAR FENCING

2 RAIL 10' LONG ROUND RAIL CEDAR FENCE
Has flat round posts and rails joined neatly by a mortise and tenon joint. Constructed of high quality cedar. Is finished with white stain.

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HOURS: 7:30 - 5 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 1 Sat. Bolton Notch 649-5201

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Ma Ma Mia's Buffet Restaurant and Caterers

and join them for their weekly family BUFFET SPECIAL this Wed., Thurs., & Fri.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR **\$3.75** KIDS UNDER 12 ONLY \$2.00
OPEN 5 TO 9 P.M.

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We cater for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Call 646-7558 for further information or come see our beautiful new facilities.

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WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY

ENTER AT THE STORES ON THESE PAGES

YOUTH CENTRE

Boys Famous Name Polo Shirts & Tank Tops
Reg. 4.50 to 7.00
2.99 & 3.99

Large assortment of poly cotton short sleeve polo shirts and sleeveless tank tops. Sizes 4 to 7. Sale 2.99, sizes 8-20, Sale 3.99.

Girls Famous Make Cool Sleepwear
Orig. 6.00 to 8.00
3.99

Cool easy care, 100% polyester. Colorful prints, polka-dots, florals. Tremendous values for girls sizes 4 to 14.

Girls Embroidered Leather-Look Jackets
Reg. 12.00
4.99

Fully lined soft leather-look vinyl jackets. Spring perfect. Only 25. Sizes 4 to 6X. Hurry!

WESTTOWN PHARMACY
455 Hartford Road

Coupon

FOR BUNNY DRAWING APRIL 9

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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WE STILL HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF **BARTON'S** **Russell Stover** EASTER CANDIES

PLUS... **Hallmark** EASTER CARDS

MANY OTHER EASTER NOVELTIES

SALE
BASKETBALL SET

- Our heaviest 1/4" backboard
- Our best 1/2" 12 loop knottless regulation goal
- Heavy duty net
- Angle iron mounting bracket
- 15 ft. steel adjustable pole - rust coated and painted white.

Reg. \$75.00
\$59.99

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS VALUE

FARR'S 2 Main Street Tel 643-7111 or 646-3998

SALE
VULCANIZED HIP BOOTS

Vulcanized seams steel shank cleated sole adjustable knee harness

Reg. \$14.99
\$9.99

Sizes 7 to 12

CHEST WADER

Vulcanized drawing closure at chest steel shank inside pocket

\$13.99

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JUST IN TIME FOR FISHING SEASON

WIN A GIANT BUNNY
No purchase necessary

OPEN MON. TO SAT. TO 9:00

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Caldor Plaza Manchester 649-5487

LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11:30 to 4:00

- Veal Parmesan ... 1.99
- Chopped Sirloin (1/2 lb.) ... 2.10
- Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon ... 1.99
- Spag. w/Meat Balls ... 1.89
- Baked Clams ... 1.99
- 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

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. 4/17/77 to win your bunny!

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER INC.

WIN A BIG BUNNY HERE!

Greenview[®] PREVENT CRABGRASS!
\$7.95

5,000 sq. ft.
The most economical way to prevent crabgrass.

MANCHESTER VERNON TOWN LINE
1 TOLLAND TURNPIKE — ROUTE 83
OPEN 7 DAYS
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Study in concentration

Actress-mom Farrah Fawcett awaits return of ball during celebratory tennis match which will be telecast nationally by CBS April 17. (UPI photo)



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Goodwin contribution

Eight young men answering to the name of Goodwin have played varsity basketball at South Windsor High under Coach Charlie Sharos in the past decade.

Five of the Goodwins are the sons of Don and the three other Goodwin hoopers were from the Ken Goodwin household.

Both fathers played professional basketball in Manchester, Ken the best known as an Eastern and American League. Don also played in the Eastern loop.

Originally from Somerville, Mass., the Goodwins have resided in South Windsor since coming to this area more than 25 years ago principally as basketball players.

The Goodwins settling in these parts was just a matter of fortune, for Sharos.

When Nassiff Arms in the State Basketball League following World War II were in need of a playmaker, a call was put in to Rhode Island for the services of Jackie Allen. The former University of Rhode Island star, a fulltime fireman at the time in Newport, was available and agreed to come to town for a "look-see."

Allen said it was a long trip down and would like to bring another player with him, Ken Goodwin. The late Art Pongratz was managing the Arms and agreed that both would be given tryouts.

The first game was in Wallingford against the likes of Danny Finn and George Feigenbaum at the Wallingford Army.

Allen and Goodwin were both impressive and were immediately signed and both played the next three years in town.

Ken Goodwin, also a former University of Rhode Island player, married and settled in South Windsor. Soon after Don, a Tufts College grad, followed and took up residence in South Windsor.

In due time came a succession of talented Goodwin players to South Windsor High. Ken contributed Ken Jr., Tom and Jim white Don's offspring who played and won varsity letter hoop letters were Alex, Dave, Pete, Phil and Andy.

Two of the latter's are still on the scene.

Notes off the cuff

Former Manchester High standout, shortstop Ray Sullivan is riding the bench with the Eastern Connecticut State College squad this spring, an indication of the talent on hand. When Stan Hillis opened his golf bag and shot a par equalling 18-hole score of 72 Saturday in the first major weekend tourney of the season at Manchester Country Club, he came back the next day and "soared" to a 77, a score most other golfers would be proud of. Jack Repas, UHartford sports publicist, reports Rich Rabe, bellcow of MCC's pitching staff the past two years, was most impressive in his debut with UHartford. Although a loser to AIC, he scattered three hits and fanned 10 batters in the first seven innings. He tied in the eighth and was relieved in the ninth. Can't Figure Out Department: Why more than five players are named to an all-star basketball team or more than nine to an all-star baseball squad or more than 11 each to all-defensive and all-offensive football teams.

End of the line

Just Wondering Department: How many college All-America basketball teams included Tony Hanson of UConn? Not any of 101 that came across his desk. Hanson did receive honorable mention on several selections. Lou Wellington has discarded the bat and spikes in favor of a racket and is playing tennis this spring instead of baseball at Manchester Community College. Tom Watson heads the list of PGA golfers in winnings to date with \$135,185. Bruce Lietzke is next at \$128,380. Outfielder Billy Conigliaro, attempting a comeback with the Oakland A's, has been released. Mark Fidrych, sidelined while his knee heals following surgery, has yelled "Pou!" at a column by Joe Falls in the Detroit Free Press. The latter wrote the injury letter who played and won varsity letter hoop letters were Alex, Dave, Pete, Phil and Andy.

Sports slate

Tuesday BASEBALL East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 MCC at Post Jr. College	Wednesday BASEBALL Mattatuck at MCC TENNIS East Catholic at Penney girls
Thursday BASEBALL Hall at Manchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15	
GIRLS SOFTBALL St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15	

Trade or sale of Dent to Yanks much closer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox apparently have paved the way for the long-expected trade or sale of shortstop Bucky Dent to the New York Yankees.

In a surprise move Monday, the White Sox announced that third baseman Kevin Bell has been sent on option to their minor league camp. The White Sox said the move was made to "acquaint him with the duties of a shortstop."

The move can only be interpreted as preparing a successor to Dent, the White Sox regular shortstop whose trade or sale to the Yankees has been the subject of speculation since the end of the 1976 season.

The Yankees, who otherwise appear to have a super team, have made no secret of the fact that they regard shortstop Fred Stanley as the potential weakness that could cost them a second straight American League pennant. The deal can be expected to be completed within a few weeks.

The move was announced after the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the White Sox, 5-1, with the help of five innings of scoreless pitching by Steve Carlton and a grand slam by Jerry Martin.

Elsewhere around the camps: Craig Kusick hit a two-run homer as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-4. ... Homers by rookie Wayne Gross and Manny Sanguillen gave the Oakland A's a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. ... Larry Bittner's infield hit drove in the winning run in the Chicago Cubs' 8-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Frank Taveras hit a grand slam homer and Joe Zieb, Ed Kirkpatrick and Omar Moreno led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals. ... Dwight Evans' three-run homer was the big blow for the Boston Red Sox who beat the Montreal Expos, 6-2.

The Toronto Blue Jays snapped an eight-game losing streak by topping the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1. ... Willie Crawford drove in five runs with a home run and two singles to lead Houston's 20-hit attack that racked up a 16-6 victory over Texas. The Astros announced they had released pitcher Mike Cosgrove, meaning they will start the season with seven pitchers who have less than 1 1/2 years of major league experience each.

Tom Pacliorek drove in four runs with two homers to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. ... John Wojewodzki hit two-run homers in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds. ... Willie Randolph and Chris Chambliss knocked in two runs each as the New York Yankees shamed the New York Mets, 4-3, despite two homers by Dave Kingman. ... Rich Monday drove in two runs and had three hits in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants.

Pitching strong with Tribe nine

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sports Editor

Pitching will be the strong suit of Manchester High's 1977 baseball team. Those are the words of Coach Hal Parks as he prepares the Indians for their Thursday opener at 3:30 at Kelley Field against CCIL foe Hall High.

Senior Pete Daigle, who has worked extremely hard and shown a marked improvement according to his coach, draws the opening day assignment. The slenderly built righthander was 8-1 last season when the locals compiled an overall 109-9 mark.

Parks remarked, "I figure I have three starters," with the others senior Kevin Hanlon and junior Mike Jordan. Hanlon, a righthander, was 3-1 in 1976 while Jordan, a southpaw, was 1-1. Seniors Frank Livingston and Ed White and junior Dennis Joy, all righthanders, are pegged for relief work.

Senior Tom Jones gets the opening nod at catcher with junior Mike Linsinger in reserve. Jones was second-leading RBI man last campaign with 11. Jordan, when not pitching will be at first with Hanlon at the bag when the former is on the hill.

Livingston at second base and senior Jeff Backofen at shortstop retain their positions from a year ago. Backofen led Manchester in batting with 22 hits and a .314 average last season. Senior Bob Nurmi gets the first shot at third base.

The outfield will find senior Ed White in leftfield and senior Ray Kreck, a fast closing 254 sticker, in centerfield. The rightfield job is up for grabs with seniors Butch Kinney and Brian Moran and juniors Craig Dal Castro and Bob Stoker in the running.

Manchester pitchers two years back allowed opponents a combined 203. "We've had good pitching the last couple of years," Parks acknowledged, "It's just a matter of runs. Four-five-six runs a game, we'd win them all."

"All our pitchers have worked hard and they're in shape. If I wanted to they could probably go nine innings but I won't do it now. It's too early. Pitching will be the best part of the club. Hitting? I'm not sure but if the guys come around like I think they will, we should be in good luck."

Schedule: April 7 Hall H, 12 Conrad A, 14 Simsbury H, 18 Fermi A, 20 Enfield H, 22 East Hartford A, 25 Windham A, 4 Hall A, 8 Conrad H, 10 Simsbury A, 12 Fermi H, 16 Enfield H, 18 East Hartford H, 20 Windham H.

Yaz or Rice...a mystery

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — It's still a mystery whether Carl Yastrzemski or Jim Rice will be in left field this season for the Boston Red Sox.

Yastrzemski took a half hour of batting practice Monday in Winter Haven, and has apparently recovered from the lower back muscle pull which kept him out of the lineup for a few games.

"He didn't swing like a man with a bad back," said team vice-president Haywood Sullivan.

However, Zimmer still says he doesn't know which Red Sox outfielder will be the designated hitter or left fielder.

For opening day against the Cleveland Indians Thursday, Zimmer says he will put Rice in left and use Bernie Carbo as designated hitter until Yastrzemski says he's ready to play again.

Monday, the Red Sox exploded for 14 hits and broke open a close game against the Montreal Expos in Daytona Beach. They shattered a 2-2 tie with six runs in the ninth, with two of the runs coming on a towering home run by Dwight Evans. Reggie Cleveland was strong again in six innings, and Bob Stanley got the win for the Red Sox.

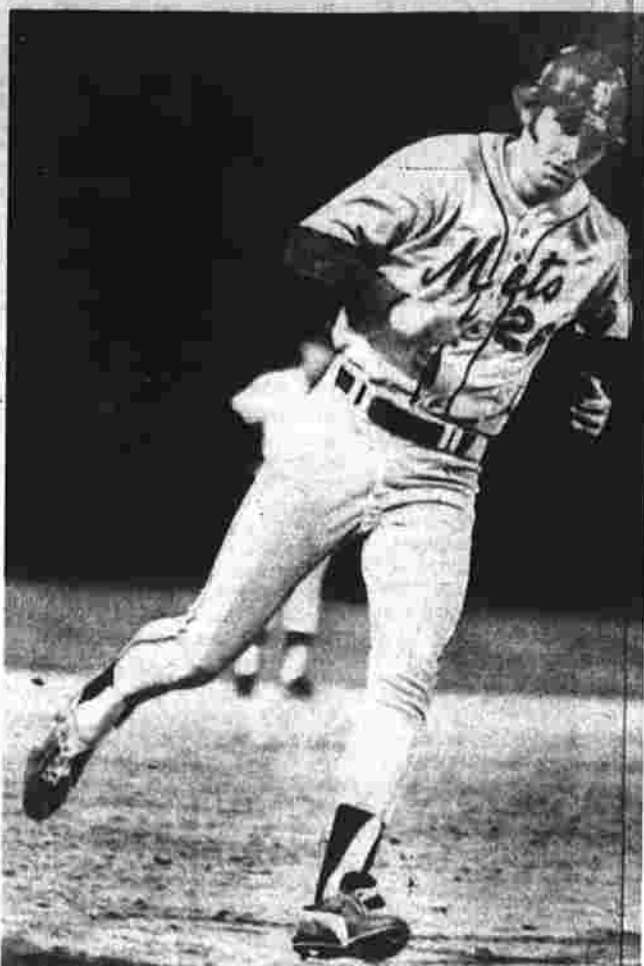
Masters 'wide open'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hale Irwin believes this week's Masters is more "wide open" than it has been in years, primarily because Jack Nicklaus doesn't cast quite as big a shadow as in the past.

Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion who finished fourth here in 1974 and 1975 and tied for fifth last year, believes 10 to 15 players are legitimate contenders, "maybe more than that."

"It's not that Jack is not playing as well," Irwin said. "The other players are just better now. They are not afraid. They don't take a back seat to press releases."

Nicklaus, a five-time winner over the lush Augusta National course,



Home run trot

Dave Kingman of the Mets isn't satisfied with his contract but he is with opposing pitchers. Last night he homered twice against the Yankees but it wasn't enough in 4-3 loss at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Here he circles bases after second homer. (UPI photo)

Sports Transactions

By United Press International

MONDAY

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Optioned outfielder Bob Coluccio, pitchers Jack Kreck, Dave Frost, Jim Otten and Ken Kravec to Iowa Oaks farm club; sent third baseman Kevin Bell to their minor league camp to acquaint him with switching to shortstop; sent outfielder Wayne Nordhagen to their minor league camp to acquaint him with switching to catcher; signed pitcher Bruce Dal Castro.

Chicago (NL) — Released infielder Mike Sembr. Cincinnati — Optioned pitcher Manny Sarmiento. Houston — Released pitcher Larry Sorrensen, catcher Ron Jacobs and outfielder Bill Sharp to minor league complex for reassignment, placed infielder Ken McMullen on 15-day disabled list.

New York (AL) — Announced outfielder Ron Blomberg would be out for two months following left knee surgery for torn cartilage.

Oakland — Purchased outfielder Sheldon Malloy from the New York Mets. Pittsburgh — Sent infielder Ken Macha to minor league camp for reassignment; purchased outfielder Mike Eastler from California; sold right-handed pitcher Randy Selva to California.

COLLEGE

Kent State — Named Bob Fello, Ron Blackledge and Jack Beideman as assistant football coaches.

Minnesota — Named Paul Olson as an assistant football coach.

Indiana Central — Named Bill Bright head basketball coach.

Stanford — Named Bruce Summerhays as men's and women's golf coach.

Pro Football

Philadelphia — Signed defensive lineman Rick Gibney as a free agent.

Hockey

St. Louis — Returned defenseman Barclay Plager to Kansas City CHL farm club.

NBA may sue if refs strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association, stonewalling the league referees' second straight year of post-season demands, indicated Monday night it might sue the officials if a threatened strike of the NBA playoffs materializes next week.

In acknowledging that the referees have threatened to strike, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine said, "such an action would be unconscionable, irresponsible and would violate the contracts between officials and the league."

"If such action is taken, the NBA will hold the officials responsible for any damages that may result."

An announcement by attorney Richard Phillips, in which the NBA was accused of unfair labor practices, said that the referees — who formed a group known as the National Association of Basketball Referees — had voted their leaders the power to

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All-CCIL squads selected

Athletes from Manchester High, Penney High and East Hartford High competing in winter sports garnered all-CCIL honors.

John Pisch of Manchester High was named to the all-CCIL first team in basketball with teammates Jeff Kiernan and Scott Hyde, the latter a junior, receiving second team honors. Penney's Lori Mastropasqua and East Hartford's Jean Jensen, Roxanne Heineman and Carol Gestamachio also drew honorable mention.

In ice hockey, Manchester High defenseman Clark Brown was named to the first team with goalie Bernie Hebert chosen to the second team. Tom Roach, Kelly McSweeney, Kevin Hiers and Kent Denison all gained honorable mention.

Penney High's Sue Salsburg was named to the second team as well as East Hartford High's Karl Grabowski.

Manchester High's Nancy Downing

was selected to the all-CCIL girls' basketball team with teammate Ellen Donadio, getting honorable mention. Penney's Lori Mastropasqua and East Hartford's Jean Jensen, Roxanne Heineman and Carol Gestamachio also drew honorable mention.

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Manchester High's Nancy Downing



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Rec Junior hoop champions

The Bike Shop annexed championship laurels in the Rec Junior Basketball League. Squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Coach Jack McVeigh, Chris Fields, Chip Lupacchino, Clyde Redd, Bob Eschmann, Joe Pereira, Bill Redd, Coach Don Pagan. Front, Mike Falkowski, Tim O'Brien, John Alosky. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Celts in top form for final contests

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sports Editor

Looking to improve on last season's 4-14 record in 1977 is Cheney Tech's baseball team. The Beavers' first attempt will be Thursday afternoon at 3:15 when they travel to Cromwell High to open up an 18-game COC schedule.

Coach Jim Krone's nine will show at least four and as many as six sophomores in the starting lineup. But the over-all concern should be minimal as the majority were varsity starters last campaign.

The definite members of the opening lineup are sophomore Gary Marceau at catcher, sophomore Dave Gustamachio at first base, sophomore Lewis LaBree shifting over from shortstop to second base, "rifle-armed" freshman Chris Vann moving in at shortstop, senior Mark Ouellette at third base and junior Jim Boudreau patrolling centerfield.

H'll either be sophomore Mike Pinkin or junior Ricky Ross in left field and either sophomore Doug Landry or sophomore Bill Smith in rightfield. Marceau and Ouellette have been named co-captains. Sophomore Mike Gagner and junior Dave Boudreau are slated for reserve roles.

Following the Knicks game, Boston hosts Houston Wednesday and enters New Orleans Friday before meeting San Antonio and Cleveland.

Oilers down Winnipeg 6-2

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — In the only World Hockey Association Monday night Randy Rolfe scored two goals to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Other Edmonton goal scorers were Glen Sather, Claude St. Sauver, Brett Callaghan and Bill Platt. Bobby Hall and Dave Iwan replied for the Jets.

The Jets, playing their third game in as many nights, wilted in the second period when the Oilers scored three goals to establish a commanding 4-1 lead.

But, from other comments he has made recently, Cherry apparently will lean heavily on Gerry Cheevers, who paced Boston's last two Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972.

Cheevers and Gilles Gilbert alternated this season until the Bruins swooned in February. Cheevers wound up with 12 more starts than Gilbert and backstopped four of the last five games as Boston overtook Buffalo for first place in the NHL's Adams Division.

Bruins have week of rest

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins have a week to decide their lineup for the Stanley Cup quarter-finals and coach Don Cherry says he has yet to decide on his goaltending rotation.

But, from other comments he has made recently, Cherry apparently will lean heavily on Gerry Cheevers, who paced Boston's last two Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972.

Cheevers and Gilles Gilbert alternated this season until the Bruins swooned in February. Cheevers wound up with 12 more starts than Gilbert and backstopped four of the last five games as Boston overtook Buffalo for first place in the NHL's Adams Division.

Cheevers had won Saturday afternoon against the New York Islanders and admitted before Sunday's decisive game with Toronto that he was fatigued. Bill Cherry chose the 38-year-old Cheevers over the 28-year-old Gilbert.

"There wasn't any hesitation about picking Cheevers because I knew he'd rise to the occasion," said Cherry. "He challenges the shoulders and comes out at them with his stick. He's tough."



Free Wheelin'. A new bonus from Connecticut's Lottery.

The Lottery's new Free Wheelin' Bonus Game can put you behind the wheel of a '77 Dodge Aspen sport coupe loaded with extras, plus \$500 in cash. We're giving away 7 Aspens each week, a total of 70 in all.

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Return color-matched stubs where Lottery tickets are sold or mail to: Lottery Bonus, Box 1000, Hartford, Ct. 06101. State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase Lottery tickets. Tickets go on sale April 5, 1977. Last claim date: June 30, if returned to agents' locations, or postmarked by June 23, 1977 if mailed.

Bowling

ZOHIAAC - Mary Patterson 175-467, Karen Trux 175, Sandra Miller 163-483, Lisa Luginbuhl 180-484, Jane Escher 175-485, Shirley Belzky 468, Rose Robbeau 472.

Soccer coaches to meet

The Manchester Recreation Department announces soccer coaches in the youth soccer program will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the West Side Rec. Anyone interested in coaching is welcome.

Anyone desiring further information about coaching a team, please contact Doug Pearson 672-9696 or Carl Silver at 646-8010. Pearson, Manchester High assistant varsity soccer coach, will direct the program.

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The Herald

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INDEX

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1 - Help Wanted
2 - Business Opportunities
3 - Sales Positions
4 - Professional
5 - Clerical
6 - Manufacturing
7 - Retail
8 - Service
9 - Other

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Report dated 12/31/76 of the Schedule Foundation is available for inspection at 117 Adelaide Road, Manchester, Conn., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

"Nat N. Schwedel, Manager and Owner Trustee"

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, General Manager of Regal Muffler, at Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, April 6, Tuesday night will find snow in the vicinity of the Lakes region, changing to rain showers over parts of the north Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere except for some snow in parts of the Dakotas. Minimum temperatures include: Lap (prostate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30 (54), Boston 20 (54), Chicago 27 (56), Denver 37 (55), Dallas 41 (55), Dallas 41 (55), Houston 45 (74), Jacksonville 66 (66), Kansas City 29 (54), Los Angeles 53 (67), Miami 68 (82), New Orleans 47 (67), New York 41 (51), Phoenix 48 (58), San Francisco 50 (70), Seattle 49 (67), St. Louis 27 (46), Washington 48 (51).

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'Get this man his coffee before the price goes up'

By RON REICHMANN
United Press International
Coffee drinkers are becoming commonplace these days as the price of the steaming brew keeps going up. "Get this man his coffee before the price goes up," a waitress at a coffee shop on Boston's Beacon Hill was heard telling her coworker. "I'll give up anything before I give up coffee," an addict was quoted as saying.

The crunch also is being felt by Boston Common panhandlers. "I need a dollar for a cup of coffee," one asked recently.

A survey of the chain's stores, comparing the first eight weeks in 1976 and 1977, showed ground coffee sales were down 52 per cent. But instant coffee sales were up 42 per cent. National brand ground coffee was averaging about \$3.39 this week in Connecticut stores.

There are indications of growing consumer resistance to the escalating price of coffee. A major research firm reported retail sales rose 21 per cent in the first two months of this year, while ground coffee sales gained only two per cent. The consumer relations head of a major Rhode Island grocery chain, "It seems to go up every 15 minutes."

A UPI survey of New England coffee prices showed a wide range—from Gran Maws 5 cent coffee in Limington, Maine, to 75 cents a cup at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston. Oh—you can get a refill at the Ritz.

Prices vary widely. Supermarket coffee prices in the region also varied widely last week. Cottle's Supermarket in Augusta, Maine, was charging \$2.49 a pound for ground coffee. Sams and Check Full O' Nuts, and \$3.49 for a 10-ounce jar of instant Maxwell House. An Augusta A&F store was charging \$2.99 for a pound of its own brand coffee in the store and \$3.99 for 10 ounces of instant Maxwell House.

Champagne's Supermarket in Concord, N.H., has gotten \$2.99 a pound for ground Maxwell House, \$3.99 for 10 ounces of instant Maxwell House.

Everyone has a point at which they're going to quit," she said. "Restaurants and coffee shop owners around the region claim they are being forced to raise their prices."

Housewives have been squirreling away coffee in their pantries," said Sylvia Gottlieb of Mott's Shop Rite chain. "The real test will be whether she is going to continue buying after she uses what she has."

Priceless teacher Richard Brimley of East Hartford's Penney High School may not have the last laugh in his court battles.

Brimley won a 2-1 decision in the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals this March. The judges said he did not have to wear a tie as demanded by Penney's principal in 1971.

School Supt. Eugene Diggs said the Second Circuit Court agreed Friday to reconsider the decision, with a panel of nine judges.

"We are very pleased with the court's decision," said Dr. Diggs. "I understand it is rare for the Appeals Court to rehear a case, especially where neither party had requested such a rehearing."

"A majority of the full court had to vote for the rehearing. One reason for rehearing by the full court is to create a precedent by a minority of the court."

"We are hopeful that this may indicate that a majority of the full court is not in agreement with the three-judge panel's decision."

Dr. Diggs said, "We believe the fundamental issue in the case is whether a public employer can make reasonable regulations regarding the dress and grooming of its employees, especially in situations in which the employee is a role model for students."

The two-judge majority had said Brimley's informal dress "enables Brimley to achieve a closer rapport with his students and thus enhances his ability to teach." They said a tieless teacher may be less remote. They can interact with him.

The majority also compared Brimley's dress with President Jimmy Carter's.

Dr. Diggs said the Board of Education policy calls for a teacher's dress to reflect his status. He should set an example for students.

"In most circumstances, this means a jacket, shirt and tie for men," he said. "And a dress and pant suit for women."

Brimley wears turtlenecks.

offset what they have to pay for coffee.

Sam Maione, owner of the Capitol Coffee House in Boston, said he was forced to hike his price a nickel last week when the price per pound rose from \$3.58 to \$3.98. He charges 30 cents for a small cup.

"When I raised prices one or two customers mentioned it but actually not that many. By the second and third day they were buying the coffee again, and by the fourth day I'm sure they'll be drinking as much," Maione said.

"I'm being ripped off," said Gil Linder, owner of Jerry's Stop and Dine Restaurant in Westfield, Conn.

Free tea
Linder, who gives free tea with his dinners, has ordered buttons and bumper stickers that call for a coffee boycott and urges "Stuff the Bean!"

Coffee shop prices were averaging about 25 cents in Concord, N.H., last week. One spot south of the city was advertising a bargain 35 cents for all you can drink. "A majority will have two cups but not too many people drink more," said the hostess of the Cat 'N Fiddle.

The Dunkin' Donuts chain apparently saw the writing on the wall. Two weeks ago, it began selling soup. But an employee of a Dunkin' Donuts store in Barre, Vt., where the price of a cup of coffee is 30 cents, said customer business has increased despite the extra cost.

"People find it cheaper to grab a cup on the run rather than pay soaring prices for coffee to be brewed at the extra cost."

People find it cheaper to grab a cup on the run rather than pay soaring prices for coffee to be brewed at the extra cost.

One-shop boycott
The owner of Florio's restaurant in Providence has been running a one-shop coffee boycott ever Wednesday for the last 10 weeks and plans to continue it.

Hank Florio said customers go along with it, some even finding the switch to tea or hot chocolate a treat but "no other restaurant came within."

Coffee addicts in the Rhode Island area are getting a bargain on Good Friday if they take advantage of an annual fundraising event of Meeting Street School, an Easter Souk affiliate which works with crippled children.

Coffee Day Friday
Good Friday, April 8, is Coffee Day. Patrons can purchase "Coffee Day" buttons for \$1 which entitles them to free cups of coffee in any participating restaurant or cafeteria.

I've already sold my 50 buttons. I sold 50 right away," Florio said. Vietnamese throughout New England are combating the rising coffee prices in a number of ways, but mostly they're buying less.

"I'm buying mine twice," said a Montpelier woman. "But it's very good, delicious."

The way I combat the higher prices is to drink less and coupons are helpful," said a woman in Salem, Mass.

Maybe all coffee addicts should descend on Linnie Neale's diner on Rte. 25 in Limington, Maine, where she says a half cup of coffee for five cents. Neale said his "Gran Maws 5-Cent Coffee" shop will keep both its name and its price intact.



Making a tricky and icy turn
Motorcycle racing returned to the Greater Hartford area Sunday when a series of races were held on the ice at the Hartford Civic Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Housing applications increase following change in criteria

An increase in the income limits for Manchester's two elderly housing projects has produced a big response from applicants in the past two weeks.

The Manchester Housing Authority, which administers the 276 housing units, has been swamped with applicants, according to George Harmon, tenant relations advisor for MHA.

Harmon said Monday he has 30 applications to be processed, although some of these may be applicants for Sect. 8 subsidized housing.

The applicants, if approved, will be added to the 302 applicants for the two housing projects presently on file. The numbers of applicants have been steadily increasing in recent years. A few of the applications have been on file five years.

The income limits for eligible tenants were boosted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in March to 90 per cent of the income limits set for the Sect. 8 housing program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has proposed opening talks in Paris sometime between April 15-20 on establishing normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam, administration sources said Monday.

However, some State Department officials believe the U.S. Vietnamese talks will probably be delayed until after the Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong visits Paris, as currently scheduled April 25.

According to the sources, neither the agenda for the talks, nor the level at which they will be held, has been decided.

The Vietnamese have suggested to the presidential commission which visited Hanoi last month the talks should be held at the level of special envoy.

The United States has countered that the talks should be held at the level of deputy assistant secretary of state, apparently to lead a lower profile to the delicate negotiations.

Among the items which are expected eventually to be discussed are the establishment of full diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi, possible U.S. reconstruction aid to Vietnam, and continuing contacts over U.S. missing in Vietnam.

Trinity Covenant sets Holy Week services

The Passover Supper will be observed at Trinity Covenant Church at 7:15 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor, has announced.

The Good Friday service will begin at 7:15 p.m. Pastor Swenson's message will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunrise Service to be held on the east lawn of the church at 302 Hackmatack St., followed by a pancake breakfast prepared by the congregation and served in Fellowship Hall.

Sunday Bible School classes will meet as usual at 9:30 a.m., both at the church and at the Keeney Street School.

Morning worship services will be at the usual hours, 8:30 and 10:50. There will be no evening service.

School areas could change in new plans

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent
The East Hartford Board of Education heard a plan Monday night to change the attendance areas for Woodland School students.

The school board voted this winter to close Woodland and send the 113 Woodland students to Burnside in the fall. Board member Emery Daly has since been prodding the office of Supt. Eugene Diggs to come up with an alternate attendance area.

Daly requested district lines be changed to send some of the 113 to Langford. Daly said he feared crowding at Burnside next year.

Dr. Diggs recently released a plan breaking down the Woodland students by area and showing numbers of walkers and numbers to be bused, if sent to Langford. After studying Dr. Diggs' plan, Teacher Geraldine Goidt told the board they have been heading toward this school board decision since the board voted to close Woodland.

I feel secure saying a smooth transition has already been planned," Miss Kibbe said. Diggs explained parent and student visiting days are scheduled. Summer workshops will be held for the staff.

"These plans will provide for a smooth transition," Dr. Diggs said.

Overhaul asked in Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today called for a sweeping overhaul of the Food Stamp program, providing stamps to more poor people and cutting back benefits for about seven million current participants.

Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee the plan for fiscal 1978 would allow more needy people to qualify for stamps by eliminating a current requirement that participants pay cash for part of their stamp allotments.

Currently, about 17.3 million Americans get Food Stamps to help pay their grocery bills. Bergland aides estimated the new plan would allow between 2.5 million and three million more persons to qualify for stamps.

But Bergland also said his plan would lower income ceilings for stamp applicants and would sharply reduce benefits for those near the top of the current eligibility ceilings.

Experts estimate the program will cost \$5.4 billion in the year beginning Oct. 1.

Bergland warned the committee that the administration's liberalizing and cost-tightening proposals must be taken as a package because President Carter personally said he would oppose any final package that either raises the net cost of the program or reduces benefits without the offsetting elimination of purchase requirements.

Bergland said the program, currently scheduled to expire Sept. 30, should be revived and extended for just two years because the administration is considering proposals for a general reform of all welfare programs.

Officials estimated that under Bergland's plan, net enrollment in the stamp program would rise by between one million and 1.5 million persons.

But costs would remain at about the \$5.4 billion projected under existing law because the cost of serving added people would be offset by lower benefits to others.

While 2.5 million to 3 million new people would enter the stamp program and benefits would rise for about four million current participants, some 1.5 million present participants would be dropped from the program and benefits would be reduced for about 5.5 million.

Unit okays falconry but nixes dirty fuel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has decided Connecticut utilities can't burn high-sulfur fuel, but state residents can train hawk hawks.

The legislature's Environment committee Monday voted 10-5 to bill a measure that would have allowed utilities to burn oil with a high sulfur content. The more sulphur in fuel the dirtier and less expensive it is.

The proposal would have forced the Department of Environmental Protection to relax the state's stringent antipollution standards for industry.



The Burnside School is a combination of old and new. The two-story section was built in 1915. The newer section was added when student enrollment in East Hartford rose to 12,000. It is now below 10,000. The school was recently remodeled inside. Many parents of Woodland School students refuse to send their children to Burnside in the fall despite the closing of Woodland. Many have asked that their children be sent to the town's newest school, Langford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Police report on vandals

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drum's report on vandals for part of March lists 20 arrests.

March 9 at 1:57 p.m. at Gorman Park, a young man drove a car across the turf near the baseball diamond. Police charged him with third-degree criminal mischief. The incident with the name of the accused was sent to the town corporation counsel. The town may sue for the damages.

March 15 at 3 p.m. at Gorman Park, another young man drove on the turf near the music shell. Police charged him with third-degree criminal mischief. The corporation counsel has his name also.

March 13 at 6:16 p.m. the alarm system at the South Grammar School sounded. Police found a wire screen had been torn from a ground level window. Two panes had been broken but entry had not been made.

March 17, a park employee discovered turf damage to Labor Field. A car had been driven on the baseball diamond.

March 19, a police officer found more tire tracks on turf at Gorman Park. He met with the car's driver and reported the tracks were accidental. But the town counsel received a full report, including the driver's name.

The Department of Parks and Recreation reported turf damage March 6 at Gorman Park. The department reported March 8 that parts of a fence at the Goodwin School were stolen.

Police patrols of town parks and schools are increasing with warmer weather. Chief Drum has ordered a second motorcycle to aid the work.

Warden warns dog owners

East Hartford Dog Warden Al Prandini issued his annual spring warning to dog owners.

He said: "All roaming dogs will be picked up and owners summoned to court."

Roaming dogs are dangerous to children and will be bit. The dog owners are liable.

Dogs do not go out and then being cooped up all winter. They get excited and do unexpected things.

The dogs litter up yards, often years of people who don't own dogs. Children will try to pet roaming dogs and will be bit. The dog owners are liable.

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Teacher is back in court

Priceless teacher Richard Brimley of East Hartford's Penney High School may not have the last laugh in his court battles.

Brimley won a 2-1 decision in the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals this March. The judges said he did not have to wear a tie as demanded by Penney's principal in 1971.

School Supt. Eugene Diggs said the Second Circuit Court agreed Friday to reconsider the decision, with a panel of nine judges.

"We are very pleased with the court's decision," said Dr. Diggs. "I understand it is rare for the Appeals Court to rehear a case, especially where neither party had requested such a rehearing."

"A majority of the full court had to vote for the rehearing. One reason for rehearing by the full court is to create a precedent by a minority of the court."

"We are hopeful that this may indicate that a majority of the full court is not in agreement with the three-judge panel's decision."

Dr. Diggs said, "We believe the fundamental issue in the case is whether a public employer can make reasonable regulations regarding the dress and grooming of its employees, especially in situations in which the employee is a role model for students."

The two-judge majority had said Brimley's informal dress "enables Brimley to achieve a closer rapport with his students and thus enhances his ability to teach." They said a tieless teacher may be less remote. They can interact with him.

The majority also compared Brimley's dress with President Jimmy Carter's.

Dr. Diggs said the Board of Education policy calls for a teacher's dress to reflect his status. He should set an example for students.

"In most circumstances, this means a jacket, shirt and tie for men," he said. "And a dress and pant suit for women."

Brimley wears turtlenecks.

Call-A-Ride

The telephone number for East Hartford's Call-A-Ride is 528-4111. Those eligible for the free rides are persons aged 65 or over or the handicapped.

Seals may help solve crib deaths

BOSTON (UPI) — The breathing habits of deep-diving Antarctic seals may provide a solution to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, one of the world's most puzzling medical mysteries.

An estimated 7,500 infants die from SIDS in the United States every year. Researchers do not know what causes the deaths, which often strike normal, healthy babies who have already made it to the Antarctic to study the Weddell Seal and plan to return this fall. The scientists collected and analyzed coon they've allow them to predict more accurately which infants are susceptible to the syndrome.

Using sophisticated equipment and water tanks flow to the base of an active volcano less than 800 miles from the North Pole, the scientists were able to simulate ice-cold diving conditions for several captured seals. The mammals used in the experiments showed no fear of man, as they were scooped off snow-covered ice floes by the researchers in temperatures with a wind-chill factor of 130 degrees below zero.

Found only in the Antarctic, Weddells can dive as deep as 1,500 feet to catch fish and stay under water for more than an hour. The researchers have determined a reflex in the back of the seal's throat causes a great slowdown in its heartbeat and respiratory rate while diving.

Some believe this same reflex is the hidden cause of SIDS. When an infant chokes or vomits, the action often stimulates the back of the mouth and windpipe.

Then, as with the seals' reflex, the baby may unconsciously hold its breath and slow its heartbeat. Parents often notice the breathing slowdown if they're nearby. But if they don't respond within minutes, the infant dies.

When a Weddell seal dives, the amount of blood which flows through its heart and lungs drops more than 80 per cent. "Yet it doesn't go into shock, while a human being would go into shock at a drop of 10 per cent," said Dr. Warren M. Zapol of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Louise Wells, 4 Franklin Park, Rockville; Lucy Thompson, 369 Birch Mt. Rd.; Alice Huff, 46 W. Middle Tpk.; Sandra Mullin, 56 High Court, East Hartford; Joseph Bruno, 51 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor; Heidi Bonadies, 86 Jan Dr.; Hebron, Leslie King, 31 Marion Dr.; Marie Ingraham, 601 Manchester Rd.; Eva Daignault, 33 Bidwell St.

Also, Wilfred Choinse, 51 Daniel St., East Hartford; Stephen Smith, 3 Pierce Rd., South Windsor; Lucinda Guerraz, Williamsite; Marjorie Swank, 380 Abby Rd., South Windsor; Kimberly Medeiros, 275 Summit St.; Anna Torstenen, 128 Green Manor Rd.; Dornie Pines, 45 Oak Dr.; Hebron, Alfred Gill, Rt. 6, Andover; Susan Cain, 86 Lockwood St.

Also, Nancy Cox, 80 Bolton Rd.; Victor Della Ferrara, Windsor Locks; Ruth Carpenter, 20 Sunnyside Dr., South Windsor.

TAXPAYERS

CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY 10.66 MORE IN TAXES (9.43 & 1.23 TOWN & FIRE)?

DO YOU KNOW THAT REVALUATION WILL SOON TAKE EFFECT AND MANY WILL HAVE THEIR TAXES RAISED AGAIN?

HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH?

SPEAK OUT — LOUD AND CLEAR AT THE BUDGET HEARING TOMORROW, APRIL 6th @ 8:00 P.M. WADDELL SCHOOL

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Box 428, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer

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Cop tells ladies to 'have a plan'

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
"Have a plan," East Hartford policeman Walt Kehoe, on the town's force nearly 25 years, called for his work and training the best advice he had to give women about rape, purse snatchings and burglaries.

Under federal law a Connecticut resident is allowed to own a hawk, but under state law he is prevented from training them to hunt.

Last year Gov. Ella T. Grasso vetoed the falconry bill. She said federal regulations require a state to spend too much money to enforce laws on hawk hunting.

The proposal would have forced the Department of Environmental Protection to relax the state's stringent antipollution standards for industry.

His proponents argued Connecticut should conform its pollution standards to the more lenient regulations of surrounding states.

But DEP officials contended the measure would further aggravate the state's dirty air, a development that would prompt federal officials to halt

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Residents complain about nearby dump

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent
County residents living near the sanitary landfill complained to the Town Council Monday night about conditions there.

Residents said the overflow of papers and garbage is littered over their property and the area. Town Manager Frank Connolly said he was aware of the problem and had asked the town road crew to clean up the area two weeks ago. Residents said this had not been done.

Connolly said the problem exists because residents dump garbage over the fence when the facility is open, especially on holidays. He also said wind is a continual problem. Connolly praised landfill operator Carl Shello, saying he runs the operation effectively, keeps the equipment in good operating condition and continually fills over the garbage.

Frances Pank, chairman of the Beautification Committee, agreed with Connolly that Shello does an effective job. She said the committee's annual rid-litter day should concentrate in this area. The problem is the whole town's, not just the concern and responsibility of area residents, she said.

Meeting date set
On April 20, County residents will vote at a Special Town Meeting to decide the use of about \$40,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

The Town Council recommended the town spending \$35,000 to help buy a central facility site on Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill Rd. The price of the land is \$42,000. The council also recommended taking the remaining \$7,000 from unappropriated cash surplus.

Another \$3,000 of the federal funds is recommended for the Board of Education, to enable the high school

to initiate safety recommendations made by the re-accreditation committee this year. Another \$1,000 is recommended for repairs to the Booth-Dimock Library.

The 22-acre facility site owned by the Gunner Manufacturing Co. employee Trust Fund, with Peter Ginas as trustee, is proposed to house a new town garage, police department, parking for town trucks, school buses and other town equipment.

Commission appointed
In other action, the council decided to establish a Charter Revision Commission. Appointed to it were Richard Messier, Republican; Francis Perrotti, Republican; Ann Baker, Democrat; Leonard Gillon, Democrat; George D'Avignon, Independent; and Joseph Puchol-Salva, Independent.

The commission was formed earlier this year but had to be dissolved because too many members were town officials. The commission will consider the need for an elected chief town official, responsibilities of the town manager, responsibilities and terms of town boards and commissions and the Town Council. It will also consider whether to have the assessor, tax collector and town clerk elected town officials instead of appointed.

Landfill will open
The Coventry sanitary landfill will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The landfill as well as all town offices will be closed Good Friday.

Area police report

South Windsor

Dennis Downs, 18, of 98 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, was charged Monday with criminal mischief and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said the arrest stemmed from the investigation of extensive vandalism to mailboxes and lawns in the Pleasant Valley Estates area. Downs was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Court Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 18. Police Capt. William Ryan said more arrests are expected.

Theodore Baxter, 41, of Stafford Springs, and Michael Slipki, 34, of Windsor, were arrested Monday following a lengthy investigation of thefts from Fisham and Sons Co. of Pleasant Valley Rd. Police said the pair were employed by the company, which had reported a

large loss of stock over a period of several months. Baxter was charged with second-degree larceny and released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Slipki was charged with first-degree larceny and released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. Both are to appear in court April 25.

Vernon
James Muldon, 33, of 48 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, was charged Monday with breach of peace. He was involved in a disturbance at his home. He is to appear in Court Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 13. Donald Miller, 20, of no certain address, was charged early today with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. He was involved in a disturbance at Rockville General Hospital. He was to appear in court today.

Magistrates would prepare the application, certify qualified applicants, do the advertising, in-apply the rents and do all general administrative work.

There would not be any cost to the town. South Windsor would receive funds to cover its administrative costs.

Myette's motion to delay a decision was supported by Councilmen Hay Dankel, Cle Decker, John Archer, John Mitchell and Len Sorosak.

Lawler, member of the Timothy Edwards committee, Frank Derick, unsuccessful candidate for the school board, and Nancy Kerensky, member of the school facilities committee.

Any person interested in serving on the Board of Education may contact Hornish.

Rent subsidy plan tabled

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council tabled a resolution which would have authorized Town Manager Paul Talbot to enter an agreement with Imaginers Inc. — a move to bring subsidized housing to town.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette proposed tabling the item until details could be discussed more fully at another council work session.

The program, of which Imaginers

would be administrator, would allow qualified persons to pay no more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, the balance being paid by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The program would enable persons who could not normally afford to pay local rental fees to live in South Windsor, thus attempting to balance the economic levels of residence, at least in part.

Imaginers would prepare the

Four more want vacancy

South Windsor

Four more local Democrats have expressed interest in filling the vacant Board of Education seat, left by the resignation of Robert Versole. Democratic Town Chairman Robert Hornish said the town committee will select a nominee April 14.

Persons who have expressed interest in the school seat are Wayne Gerit, an attorney; Patricia Sprenklemyer, a citizen participant in town affairs; Faith Heath, a former teacher; Alfred Sancho, a Housing Authority member; Jackie Smith, secretary of the Human Relations Commission; Dolores

Bolton GOP makes pledges

Bolton

Bolton Republicans have distributed their 1977 election platform, stressing "continuity, leadership, experience and integrity." GOP candidates for the May 2 town election propose:

- Sound and orderly growth for Bolton. The platform says GOP candidates will support a master plan for orderly development. It proposes the town provide facilities and services as required by the growth.
- An emphasis on long-range solutions to problems with town services, such as the dog pound, firehouse and solid waste disposal. Whenever possible, town-owned property should be used for such facilities, the Republicans said.
- Prudent fiscal management. The GOP platform said the Board of Finance will be urged to establish zero-based budgeting. It also

Spending approved

Bolton

Bolton residents approved spending \$10,949 in a 10-minute Town Meeting Monday night at the Community Hall.

About 20 persons attended the meeting. There was no opposition to any of the four proposed appropriations. The spending items are: \$5,400 for highway signs and striping. The money comes from a state grant, which will cover the cost of materials. Bolton provides the labor.

- \$3,649 for a new account, anti-recession wages. The appropriation represents a federal grant which will be used for town garage and maintenance wages.
- \$400 for the town clerk's budget, divided between legal advertising costs (\$275) and extra photostats needed for land deeds (\$125).
- \$1,500 for the fire commissioners' budget for training and new equipment. The appropriation represents a grant received by the fire department.

Blaze guts empty home on Lake St.

Vernon

A fire, reported about 9:30 p.m. Monday, partially gutted an unoccupied home on Lake St. in Vernon. Fire companies from Vernon, Rockville, Bolton and Tolland assisted in bringing the fire under control.

The house was once occupied by Jeremiah Fay, now of East Hartford. Asst. Vernon Fire Chief Nelson Skinner said by the time the call came in and the fire departments arrived that the fire had broken through the roof.

Skinner said the fire caused considerable damage to the living room, the stairway and upstairs. He said there appeared to be a few pieces of furniture in the house.

He said it was a stubborn fire and was fanned by the high winds although it did start to rain about the time the call came in.

Skinner said the fire was termed "under control" in about an hour but firemen remained on the scene until after 11 p.m. Tolland and Rockville trucks were in Vernon to cover for that department.

Skinner said fire officials feel the fire was probably set but has no proof yet. It is still under investigation.



Fire fighters position Rockville's aerial ladder truck to attack fire in house on Lake St., Vernon, Monday night. Units from Vernon, Rockville, Bolton and Tolland battled the blaze in cold rain. (Herald photo by Bevin)

Vernon unit mulls rules on firing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Charter Revision Commission feels the Vernon mayor should keep the right to remove qualified officers outside the classified service. But the commission also agreed Monday night that Town Charter language needs some "housecleaning."

The charter says the mayor must inform the employes of the proposed removal at least 30 days before the date of release. This notice must be given by registered mail with reasons for dismissal. Each member of the Town Council must be informed in the same way.

The dismissed employe has the right to demand a public hearing by the council, but must apply within 10 days after receiving notice from the mayor.

As the charter now stands, qualified officers outside the classified service include the director of administration, finance officer, police chief, public works

director, deputy public works director and town planner. Qualified officers within the classified service and "other officers" can only be dismissed on recommendation of the mayor and approval of a majority of the council.

Those within classified service include the building inspector, assessor, tax collector, purchasing agent and filtration plant superintendent. "Other officers" are town attorney, civil defense director, health officer, deputy health officer, welfare officer, recreation commissioners, fire chiefs and town engineer.

Chairman Seymour Lavitt said the list of "other officers" doesn't go together. He said the town attorney position should be listed with qualified officers outside the classified service.

Commission member Leonard Jacobs said the town attorney position is not full time. "The town attorney almost has to be political for a part-time man or else the position should be made a full-time permanent one," he said.

Commission member Chris Letts said if the town attorney is moved to the other section it would imply the position would be full time.

Member Herbert Slicer said, "I think the town attorney should be the mayor's man and attached to the party in power."

Chairman Lavitt said the way the charter reads, the town attorney is

the town's man. "We have to go back and take a look at this whole organizational matrix," he said.

Discussing the next section dealing with the director of administration, the commission members were uncertain about just what the present director of administration, Stanley Roessler, was doing.

The charter says the director will be directly responsible to the mayor for a list of duties which the mayor "shall" impose and other duties which the mayor "may" assign.

Jacobs said maybe the charter should read the mayor "may" impose instead of "shall." But Lavitt, who was on the original Charter Commission, said it was the intent to have him do these things.

Roessler appeared before the commission several weeks ago and asked if he could resign the description of the duties of the director of administration "to reflect the broad nature of the powers and duties of the director of the town."

Roessler also asked the commission to add, in his list of duties, where it says, "Control town purchases and inventories," the words "except for the Board of Education."

The commission also discussed having a combined purchasing agent for the school board and the town. Commission member Thomas Wolff said he knew this would open a Pandora's box because the school board has had its own purchasing agent for a long time.

Lavitt said, "I believe the Board of Education should be given fiscal autonomy because we have lost so

much control over it that it's a chore to control the budget. I think we should head toward disassociation of the Board of Education and the municipal government."

The commission agreed it would ask Roessler to return to its next meeting Monday to further discuss this section.

In a matter relating to a previous meeting, the commission, Lavitt said he had received several letters from senior citizens concerning organization of that department, which now is not mentioned in the charter.

The senior citizen center is now run by the director of recreation, Donald Berger. At a recent meeting, a letter from Lester Bartlett was read. Bartlett, president of the Rockville Senior Citizens Club, said the senior citizens don't need a director of a commission over them.

But several other senior citizens have a different idea. Doris Stebitz said the ideal setup is to have a professional director. She said "Bartlett's group" doesn't have the know-how to take charge of tours.

"When you are considering charter revisions I hope you see it as advisable to retain Recreation Director Donald Berger as director of senior citizen activities," Ms. Stebitz said. Lavitt said, "None of our deliberations has been personal in any way. Our job is merely to set up a charter that is as workable as possible."

Two other senior citizens, Cecile Snape and Anna Hietala, expressed the same sentiments as Ms. Stebitz.

Rt. 83 project top priority for road funds in Vernon

Vernon

A combined project which would improve Rt. 83 from the Windsorville Rd. intersection to Rt. 74 and rebuild the Rt. 74 and Rt. 83 intersection is listed as a top priority for Vernon.

Leonard Sczesny, town engineer, and John Loranger, town planner, have eight other projects to be submitted for trade-in funds. The Town Council will be asked to approve the list tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

The engineer and planner said they have not had a chance to review the volume/capacity ratios or the accident counts on each project, which would indicate the worst areas.

"However, it is our opinion that this list represents a reasonable ordering of the projects," they said. If the council agrees with the priorities, the two men will file applications for funds with the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG). These are being filed under a regional transportation improvement plan. Loranger and Sczesny said they will file as many applications as possible before the April 15 deadline.

The second priority project is realignment of E. Main St. at Grove St. (Rts. 74 and 31). The town has tried to get the state to do this

after the project would involve widening and realigning between Cottage St. and Ann St. Third priority is given to the intersection of West Rd. and Windsor Ave. (State Road and Rt. 83) to Hartford Tpke. (Rt. 30). This project would include a drainage system, sidewalks, resurfacing and better traffic signals.

On Tunnel Rd. (State Road) from the Bolton line to I-86, the engineer and planner are recommending widening, resurfacing, drainage improvements and sidewalks. This would also include construction of a second tunnel.

On Salpisc St., the planner and engineer recommend realignment, widening, drainage, resurfacing and sidewalks. On Bolton Rd. from the Bolton line to I-86, needs re-alignment, widening, drainage, sidewalks, resurfacing and new traffic signals.

Grove St., (Rt. 31) from E. Main St. (Rt. 74) to Hartford Tpke., (Rt. 30) needs resurfacing and sidewalks; and Rt. 83, from Dobson Rd. to Welles Rd., needs more traffic signals.

After the applications are filed with CROG, its transportation planning staff will review them. Then they will be turned over to the CROG Transportation Committee, which will recommend projects for the 1977-78 Transportation Plan of its policy board.

Funding of the projects will depend upon a priority listing prepared by the state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

HVCC money troubles on agenda for council

Vernon

The financial problems of the Hockanum Valley Community Council (HVCC) will be discussed when the Vernon Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

Councilman Donald Eden asked to have the matter discussed. The general officer receives support from the town. Eden said he is not sure of the HVCC's status. He suspects Eden has advanced some of its payments and said it shouldn't set such a precedent particularly should the agency collapse. He said the town wouldn't have any means to recover the funds.

Michael McEliff, director of the council, said paychecks for employes are sometimes delayed due to lack of funds. He said there is a cash flow problem caused by a delay in receiving federal funding and also the recent delay in receiving its share of United Way funds.

The council serves Tolland, Vernon and Ellington. It was established five years ago as an umbrella service to meet social service needs of the towns.

Council officials are considering a possible fundraising program to avert future problems. Officials said they would like to establish a \$10,000 reserve cash fund to provide a more even cash flow. Much of this has been raised in various ways, including loans.

After the applications are filed with CROG, its transportation planning staff will review them. Then they will be turned over to the CROG Transportation Committee, which will recommend projects for the 1977-78 Transportation Plan of its policy board.

Funding of the projects will depend upon a priority listing prepared by the state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

School bills will be aired

Vernon

The Vernon Board of Education will sponsor an open discussion on pending school legislation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30.

Mrs. Jean Worthen, chairman of the school board's Legislation Committee, has invited board members and interested citizens from District 8 of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

District 8 takes in 15 towns, including Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Hebron.

Mrs. Worthen said five area legislators will attend the meeting to discuss pending bills, which are due out of the General Assembly's Education Committee April 20.

The five are State Sen. Robert Housley, D-5th District; and State Reps. Chester Morgan, D-5th District; Robert Walsh, D-53rd District; Teresalee Bertinuso, D-5th District; and Dorothy Miller, R-55th District.

Mrs. Worthen said one of the proposed bills she is most interested in is one that would give fiscal responsibility to school boards. It would allow the boards to directly receive state and federal funds for education, and to have jurisdiction over spending them. Now the state and federal funds go to the general town budget.

A long list of other proposed legislation concerns things such as special education, Average Daily Membership (ADM) grants, negotiations, exemption of substitute teachers from collecting unemployment, strikes and Vo-Ag and Technical Schools.

Area bulletin board

Tolland

The Tolland Junior Women's Club will sponsor the Center Ballet Theater in a production of "Pinocchio," April 17-22 p.m. at the Tolland Middle School. Tickets may be purchased by calling Altimuth Perrel, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, 872-4898, or Linda Spatz, 872-9510. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Tolland Junior Woman's Club will conduct a pre-school eye and ear screening clinic April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Tolland Center. The examinations are for children who will be entering kindergarten next September. Appointments should be made by calling Jan Salvatore, Anthony Rd., Tolland, this week.

The annual Mother-Children Communion Supper of St. Matthew's Women's Guild will be April 27, following the 6:30 p.m. Mass at the Parish Center. For choice of food to bring to the supper, call George Pollock, 872-9425, or Rosemary Cuscha, 875-2330.

The Recreation Department will have its annual Easter Egg Hunt Friday in Henry Park. Kindergarten children and preschoolers will hunt at 10:30 a.m. and those in Grades 1 to 3 will hunt at 1:15 p.m. There will be more than 70 golden eggs hidden with a special prize to go to those finding them. A six-foot Easter bunny will assist in hiding the eggs. Each child attending the hunt will be given a chocolate cream egg. Children should bring a container for gathering eggs. If the weather is bad Friday, the hunt will be Saturday at the same time.

Jane P. McCarthy of Rockville has been named to head the Vernon Cancer Crusade this year. She will direct the fund raising effort, which will emphasize house-to-house solicitation, special gifts, business and industry, and appeals and special events. Mrs. McCarthy has been a cancer society volunteer since 1958 and has served as chairman of the Vernon fund drive for two years.

The Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocchio group will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, Park Pl., Rockville.

The Vernon Conservation Commission has endorsed the proposed Connecticut bottle bill, now in the General Assembly. The commission voted unanimously to support the bill, just as it did in the last session of the legislature. The Vernon League of Women Voters also has endorsed the bill.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for candidates and their respective counts for various offices in Plainfield.

Plainfield entries

Table listing names of candidates and their party affiliations for various offices in Plainfield.

Represents area

State Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-57th Assembly District, is serving her second term representing area towns at the State Capitol. Her district consists of part of Vernon, all of Ellington and all of her hometown, East Windsor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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It isn't spaghetti

Fiber glass stands, in the "roving" stage, are prepared for processing at PPG Industries' new Fiber Glass Division technical center near Pittsburgh. They will be "fired" on a conveyor-like machine, and used in the production of research-scale batches of fiber glass reinforced molding compounds. (UPI photo)

Personal interest and control called keys to success in small business

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—For cynics who argue the day of the small business has ended in America there is rebuttal in two examples of family controlled enterprises—one very old and one comparatively young.

The older company is Y & S Candies, Inc., of Westfield, N.J., which is either first or second (if the owners aren't quite sure which) in the manufacture of straight licorice candies.

Today, Y & S also makes H & B cough drops and some other confections but its national image is exactly what it has been since 1845—the sweet black licorice extracted from the yellow root of the Mediterranean licorice plant.

Y & S was founded in New York by Young & Smylie and the principal founder was Charles Albert Smylie. Today another Charles Albert Smylie is its chairman. "My family never has been very creative when it comes to naming the kids," he confided.

Y & S has plants in New York and in Massachusetts.

Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Mexico. It did a business of about \$2 million last year. Its sales have doubled in the past six years and its earnings, dividends and the price of its shares also have soared gratifyingly.

The ancient Babylonians and Egyptians believed licorice had magical preservative and restorative powers for the human system that could help explain Y & S's success.

The younger firm is A. Smith Bowman Distillery at Sunset Hills in Fairfax County, Virginia. Founded in 1933 by A. Smith Bowman Sr., who had made a fortune in wheat and running a business in Indianapolis, the distillery is run today by his sons, A. Smith, Jr., and DeLong. The vice-presidential race in 1952, when Robert E. Lee IV, a direct descendant of the Confederate commander-in-chief, Bowman is the state of Virginia's only legal distillery at present. It makes two premium-priced bourbons, Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County, and sells them as far away as Hawaii although most of the output is sold within a couple of hundred miles of the distillery.

For \$4,000 a case Doctor treating alcoholism as symptom, not as a disease

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For a \$4,000 fee, Dr. William Hall, a clinical psychologist, says he can convert an alcoholic into a social drinker.

Hull goes against most conventional theories of treating alcoholism, does not consider it a disease but rather a symptom of an inner disturbance.

That inner disturbance, he says, is derived from what he calls the Panic Suffocation Syndrome.

"It all goes back to birth," he says. "The alcoholic relieves the crisis when he fought for oxygen. The precise emotional pattern is triggered in a re-experience. To get rid of this, the alcoholic must have deep therapy."

By deep therapy, he means one-on-one counseling and none of the popular group stuff. His treatment includes hypnosis.

Hull, a mild-mannered elderly man, expresses no distaste for conventional alcoholism workers. As a matter of fact, he sometimes refers some of his clients to Alcoholics Anonymous, where the disease concept prevails.

Most traditional alcoholism experts shudder when they hear of Hull's claims and fear such a theory will set off a wave of fatal drinking by alcoholics teetering on the edge of sobriety.

The same type of reaction occurred last June when the Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif., think tank, reported it found in a survey that some alcoholics were able to resume normal drinking after therapy.

"Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic," is the cry of most case workers, the traditionalists, and that also is the belief in AA.

Hull says he has been treating alcoholics for 17 years and has reached the point where he gets an 80 per cent recovery rate which is far more than other therapeutic groups claim.

He is aiming at the business executive and feels that many firms would be willing to put up the \$4,000 to salvage an experienced employee who may be making decisions that now cost the company money, and may have to be dumped.

Among his successful clients, he says, are a California judge who has abandoned his compulsive drinking but imbibes at social events, and an American Indian with a long police record of drunken escapades who is now getting himself a college education and takes an occasional nip.

Hull, who used to practice in the Los Angeles area, now has a full scale treatment facility at Murrieta Hot Springs to the east in Riverside County.

For the \$4,000, the client gets board and room for two weeks, counseling, medical attention if needed, and all the diversions of a resort hotel. Hull's agency, called Hallre Inc., keeps in touch with the client after he leaves, checks on his progress and is available for future help if needed.

There are a few conditions in addition to the \$4,000 fee. The patient must be sober upon arrival and must refrain from use of alcohol or drugs during his stay.

The patient must have also "a desire or motivation to be rid of the compulsion to drink alcohol" and that is regarded as a requirement by just about everyone who deals with alcoholics.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 11, 1977, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 No. 550
Charles Jack Coniam—Request variance of Article IV, Section 7.E, to allow the reconstruction of a non-conforming 6-family dwelling to exceed 50% of a fair market value—108-170 Oak Street—Residence Zone B.

Item 2 No. 551
Manchester Pipe Band Inc.—Request variance of Article IV, Section 8, Alcoholic Liquors, and Article II, Section 9.01, Permitted Uses, for temporary permit for sale of beer within 1,000 feet of another outlet, on May 21, 1977—Manchester Army—320 Main Street—Business Zone III and Residence Zone B.

Item 3 No. 552
Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc.—Request variance of Article II, Section 2.01(1), Minimum Lot Frontage, to permit a lot to have 45 feet frontage—229V Highland Street—Rural Residence Zone.

Item 4 No. 553
Zona Scoglio—Request variance of Article II, Section 9.01, Permitted Uses—to permit antique shop in residential dwelling—205-210 Charter Oak Street—Residence Zone B.

Item 5 No. 554
Richard J. Sartor—Request variance of Article II, Section 9.01(1), Minimum Rear Yard—to reduce rear yard to 27.5 feet to erect addition to dwelling—23 Battista Road—Residence Zone A.

Item 6 No. 555
Katherine Maser—Request variance of Article II, Section 2.01(1), Minimum Lot Frontage, to permit a lot to have 46 feet frontage—46 Homestead Street—Residence Zone B.

Item 7 No. 556
Melvin T. Bidwell—Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 6.02(1) to convert one-family dwelling to two-family dwelling—48 North School Street—Residence Zone C.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary
Held this 5th day of April, 1977.
1977

Temple Beth Sholom makes plans to honor past leaders for service

All past presidents of Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom and of its Sisterhood will be honored April 16, when the Sisterhood sponsors a dinner-dance at the temple. The event, to begin at 8 p.m. and with music from 8:30 on, will be a Bar-Bat Mitzvah celebration and will commemorate the 13th anniversary of the dedication of the facility.

Past presidents of the Temple, dating back to 1937, have been the late Saul Silverstein, the late William Horowitz, John Reiner, the late Sidney Mosler, Nat Schwedel, Sidney Brown, Judge Jay Rubinow, Phillip Harrison, Phillip Bayer, Isidore Harding, Alfred Werber and Lewis Segal. Presently in office is Dr. Martin Rubin.

Past presidents of the Sisterhood have been the late Lillian Fradin, the late Lillian Fendell, the late Rea Weststone, the late Rose Baum, the late Rigi Silverstein, Ruth Saradai, Sydney Brown, Frances Segal, Esther Lessner, Laura Cooper, Blanche Hochberg, Bynale Hunsler, Blanche Stone, Edith Gottlieb, Evelyn Lang, Rachel Fialkow, Sandy Novitch and Bonnie Norman.

Presently in office are Bella Zucker and Joyce Borgida.

It was 1937 and 40 years ago when a handful of Manchester Jews rented Tinker Hall (on downtown Main St.) for their High Holiday Services.

Called upon a traveling rabbi to lead them in prayer and resolved that the time had come to build a synagogue of their own.

Little did they realize that 27 years later, in 1964, a Temple Beth Sholom would be completed in Manchester. That 1964 event—13 years ago—18 the basis for the April 16 Bar-Bat Mitzvah Dinner-Dance at the Temple Sisterhood is sponsoring.

Back in 1937, the handful of Manchester Jews called their group the Jewish Community Club. It had been established in 1935.

Actually, the history of the Manchester Jewish community can be traced back 30 years previously, to 1907, when there were only six Jewish families living here. Around 1910, when the figure had increased to about a dozen families, the first attempt was made to organize the community. The Manchester Hebrew Free Loan Association was formed. Its purpose was to aid stranded Jews and to extend financial assistance to needy Jewish residents. Then came

the 1935 Jewish Community Club. In 1937, the embryo congregation heard of a weather-beaten unused clubhouse owned by St. Mary's Episcopal Church. It stood at the corner of Myrtle and Linden Sts. and was for sale at a reasonable price. The property was purchased, an architect was retained, the clubhouse was razed and, in November 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the first Temple Beth Sholom. The Temple was dedicated in June 1940 in a solemn and impressive ceremony, attended by many state and town dignitaries.

The structure contained a sanctuary, vestry, foyer and cloakroom—enough space for the spiritual needs of the 50 Jewish families then living in Manchester, an addition was planned. Completed in December 1946, it added four classrooms, a choir room, a study for the rabbi and a kitchen.

By 1955, the congregation had grown to about 200 families and it was obvious that more space was needed. With almost 200 children in the religious school, daily and Sunday classes were forced to go on double sessions.

The Temple board of directors tried to buy properties to the south and east of the building but none were available.

In 1967, the congregation bought a 5-acre site on E. Middle Tpk., and the membership was committed to building a new Temple Beth Sholom. Ground was broken at 400 E. Middle Tpk. in September 1962.

From 1960 through 1963, because of the growth of the congregation, the Temple retained Waddell School for its High Holiday Services, and only thus was able to seat all its worshippers at the same service.

On Friday night, Jan. 3, 1964, a farewell service was conducted at the old Temple Beth Sholom at Myrtle and Linden Sts. On Sunday afternoon, two days later, dedication services were held at the new (present) Temple, followed by a dedication banquet that night. From then on, all services and religious classes were conducted in the new facility.

The old Temple, at Myrtle and Linden Sts., was purchased by the Town of Manchester and was converted into the present Senior Citizens Center.

Although the April 16 Bar-Bat Mitzvah Dinner-Dance will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the present Temple Beth Sholom, in reality it will celebrate also 70 years of Jewish communal life in Manchester.

And, because Jewish communal life is never-ending and always improving, another celebration is in the offing—this one in mid-May, when the recently completed Silverstein Youth Center addition will be dedicated.



Nun sells newspapers

And now it is the nun's turn. A nun newspaper vendor sells the Catholic paper *Avvenire* in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City on Palm Sunday. To increase sales of their newspaper, the nuns decided to copy the Communists who peddle their party daily on the streets of Rome every Sunday after most newsstands are closed. (UPI photo)

Supreme Court review federal air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the federal air pollution standards which prevent significant deterioration of air quality.

The court also agreed to decide in a separate case whether the judicial review provisions in the Clean Air Act bar a defendant in a criminal case from challenging the emission standard he is charged with violating.

The justices acted in a batch of cases before recessing until April 18, when they will start the last two-week argument sessions of the current term.

Since the Clean Air Act was passed in 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency has been beset by environmentalists on the one hand and the need on the other to encourage industrial growth.

After the Sierra Club sued successfully to prevent EPA approval of state antipollution plans which showed "significant deterioration" of wholly pure air, EPA came up with guidelines on what this phrase means. It allowed the states three classifications of communities when considering amounts of permissible sulphur dioxide and particulate pollution.

The high court accepted appeals by industry, which has claimed the regulations are not authorized by the act.

The appeal in the criminal case was brought by Adamo Wrecking Co., which was charged with violating the act in demolishing a building in Detroit by knowingly causing emission of asbestos.

The court will hear the cases argued next fall or winter. The justices also:

- Denied a hearing to two death row inmates: Doyle Boulware, facing electrocution in Texas for the fatal shooting of a Dallas policeman in 1973, and Wilbur Charles Collins, sentenced to death for killing a food store attendant during a \$150 robbery in Waco, Tex.

Refused to hear Eugene McCarthy's claim that his rights as a "major" candidate were violated when he was given equal television time.

Ruled 8 to 0 that the government may deny retirement pay to people who served in the military reserves or the National Guard prior to World War II but did not serve in wartime.

Decided 7 to 0 that California may force the National Geographic Society to collect "use" taxes on its mail order operations in the state, since the society has two advertising offices there.

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Public records

- Warranty deeds**
Orlando G. Annilli to Joyce S. Stanton, property on Pilgrim Lane, \$75,500.
- Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Raul H. Colon, Hartford, property at 141 W. Center St., \$38,000.
- Robert J. Delaney and Mary M. Delaney to Peter G. Borofsky and Susan J. Borofsky, property at 139 Benton St., \$36,000.
- Robert B. Price and Susan C. Price to Alfred T. Pepin and Sandra T. Pepin, property at 37 Linwood Dr., \$47,900.
- Quitclaim deed**
Manchester Properties Inc., N.Y., N.Y., to Robert L. Prestileo and Joanne M. Prestileo, property at Garden and New Sts.
- Judgment lien**
American Frozen Foods Inc. against Maurice and Dorothy Ombra, Hartford, property at 107 Oakdale St.
- New trade names**
Concezio Mancini, Westfield, doing business as Continental Cuisine, 1065 Main St.
- Joanne W. and David J. Fritch, both of Stafford Springs, and four sons, D. Brodigan, Hartford, doing business as Jamie Originals Inc., 428 E. Middle Tpk., and J.C. Hall Costumes—The Costume Shop, Joseph T. Faravanti and William Camizit, both of West Hartford,
- doing business as All Cars Inc. and Small Cars East, 461 Main St.
- (Revocation of trade name)
Foster Joseph no longer doing business as Manchester Small Cars.
- Marriage licenses**
Robert A. Millette, New London, and Holly J. Bates, 23 Tanner St., Springfield.
- Steven J. Higgs, 85 Baldwin Rd., and Lauren H. Hall, 13 Marshall Rd., April 10 at South United Methodist.
- Francis F. Potter, East Windsor, and Barbara A. Irwin, 34 Glenwood St., May 1 at South United Methodist.
- Bruce L. Boland, 80 N. Main St., and Kerry A. Udette, Broad Brook, April 16 at St. Mary's.

Earnings are lower at Rogers

Although Rogers Corp.'s first quarter sales will be somewhat higher than a year ago and earnings for the quarter will be lower, Norman L. Greenman, president, forecast "significantly increased sales and profits" in the second quarter.

Greenman told stockholders at their annual meeting that the company expects "another year of sales gains and good earnings."

The unusually severe winter, a strike at a major customer, and the planned moving and start-up expenses at Rogers' new plant near Atlanta, Ga., affected the first quarter net, Greenman said.

Greenman reported that manufacturers of high quality athletic shoes are adopting Rogers' new Poron 4000 cushion insole material. He said sales of other products are "particularly strong" to the electronics and microwave industries.

He also told the meeting that the board expects to reach a conclusion in the second quarter with respect to initiating cash dividends.



Better Bedding II opens

John DiCiccio Jr., of 20 Fulton Rd., owner of Better Bedding II on Rt. 30 in the El Camino Plaza, Vernon (left), looks over a catalog with John Wolley, owner of Better Bedding I on Burnside Ave. in East Hartford. With them is Robert Nabucneck, owner of Gold Bond Mattress of Hartford, second right, and Robert Potterton of Potterton Appliance who welcomes Better Bedding II into the plaza. Better Bedding features everything in sleep, including bedding, headboards, sleep sofas, recliners, and a complete line of Bassett Bedroom Furniture. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'Back when I was champ...'

Connecticut, once ranked first in manufacturing jobs, has fallen to seventh place.*

*According to U.S. Department of Labor statistics of manufacturing employment as a percentage of a state's total employment.

CBIA for a more competitive Connecticut

Connecticut Business and Industry Association
60 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103-341-807

Goodpaster named U.S.M.A. commandant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department Monday announced the recall from retirement of Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, former NATO commander, to take over as commandant of the scandal-troubled U.S. Military Academy.

The announcement said that Goodpaster, 62, had agreed to return to active duty as a lieutenant general, a reduction of one grade in rank, in order to take command from Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry in June.

Berry's leadership at the academy had been criticized as a result of the scandal in which 176 members of this year's senior class were implicated in cheating on a takehome electronics examination. More than 120 were dismissed for violating the academy's honor code.

The incident touched off a controversy about the code and its administration, and the Army has agreed to allow most of the cadets to re-enter next year.

Goodpaster retired from the Army in December, 1974, after being replaced as the supreme U.S. commander in Europe by Gen. Alexander M. Haig, a step that caused controversy in itself because of Haig's role in the Watergate affair as President Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff.

It was the first time an officer has been recalled from retirement to head West Point. A 1939 West Point graduate himself, Goodpaster holds a Ph.D. in international relations from Princeton University and previously served as commandant of the National War College.

The announcement said Berry's next assignment would be announced later. He will complete three years this summer in the post, a presidential appointment that carries no fixed term.

Last Spring there was an unusual amount of leaf fungus on many shade trees in this area. If your trees were infested last year chances are they will again be attacked. Contact your local Bartlett Representative for an evaluation of your trees care at no charge.

Bartlett Tree Service and Research Laboratories provide local and economical service with over 60 years experience in all phases of scientific tree care.

Homeowners' initial inspections, pruning, diseases, spraying, planting, tree relocation, utility line clearance, wood & brush control.

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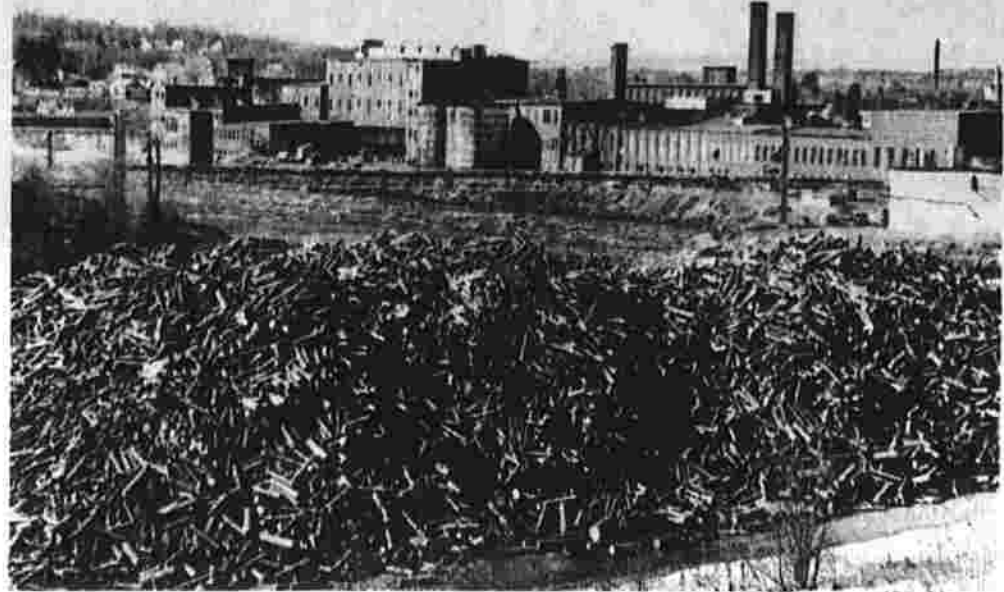
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Paper mill shuts down

A large pile of pulpwood lies downstream from the Kennebec River Pulp and Paper Co. in Madison, Maine. Closed by the parent company, Penntech Inc. last week, the Maine Guarantee Authority is expected to file an restraining order to block Penntech from removing supplies and equipment from the closed mill. (UPI photo)

Inventor works on shave that is as smooth as glass

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The shave may not be as smooth as glass, but the razor is. Walter Siegmund, technical manager of American Optical Co.'s fiber optics division, was recently awarded his second patent for glass razor blades. He said the glass blades have several advantages over stainless steel blades but their shave is still a bit uncomfortable. He has received patents for two glass blades — a single-edged blade received a patent last month and a "cabbage-grater" shaped disc with holes in it was patented earlier. "Glass is an essentially cheap and inexhaustible resource," he said. "Now they're made with stainless steel, basically. That has some very expensive minerals in it and, presumably, is of limited supply. Glass is almost dirt cheap, in a sense. Of course there is an energy cost since you have to melt it, but glass is literally made of sand. And how much glass do you need to make razor blades?" He said the idea of glass razor blades has been "thought provoking" for him but there hasn't been much response from within his firm or its sister Warner-Lambert Corp. subsidiary, Schick Corp. Siegmund's initial research was passed on to Schick for testing, and although he heard Schick found the blades to be exceedingly sharp, he hasn't heard anything further. He knows the blades are sharp from first-hand experience. "We made up one of the cabbage grater types and I scrubbed my own face with it and was able to get rid of whiskers. It wasn't really in any configuration for use, no comfortable handle or nice grip. But it made us realize from a qualitative viewpoint that the edge was sharp." He termed his research with the blades as informal and added "we're not in the razor blade business. We've just done some playing around and think it has some merit."

About town

The Toastmasters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Visitors are welcome.

A service of the Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of rs. Almer Rice, 8 Susan Dr., Stamford Springs.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shorrock, 276 E. Middle Tpk.

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

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

The Mothers' Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion of the March 1 Watchtower article "Right Qualities Needed to Judge" tonight at 7 at 728 N. Main St.

Washington window: Increasing voter turnout

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — The familiar political charge of proposing a "reform" that creates more problems than it solves now is being leveled at President Carter's plan to eliminate pre-election voter registration.

The problem in this case is low voter turnout. In 1976, only 53 per cent of Americans 18 years of age and older voted in the presidential election. The turnout was below 1972 and continued a downward trend in voting that began in 1964. Everyone agrees this is an alarming situation that should be remedied.

Easier registration Carter believes the turnout can be increased by eliminating the requirement that citizens register to vote before election day. He has proposed that anyone who is eligible to vote should be permitted to do so if they show up at the polls with official age and residence identification, such as a driver's license.

It should be said here that there is a strong partisan consideration in this for the Democrats. Politics for the last 40 years have been conducted on the premise that large voter turnouts help the Democrats and hurt the Republicans.

Reverses field After first indicating that the GOP

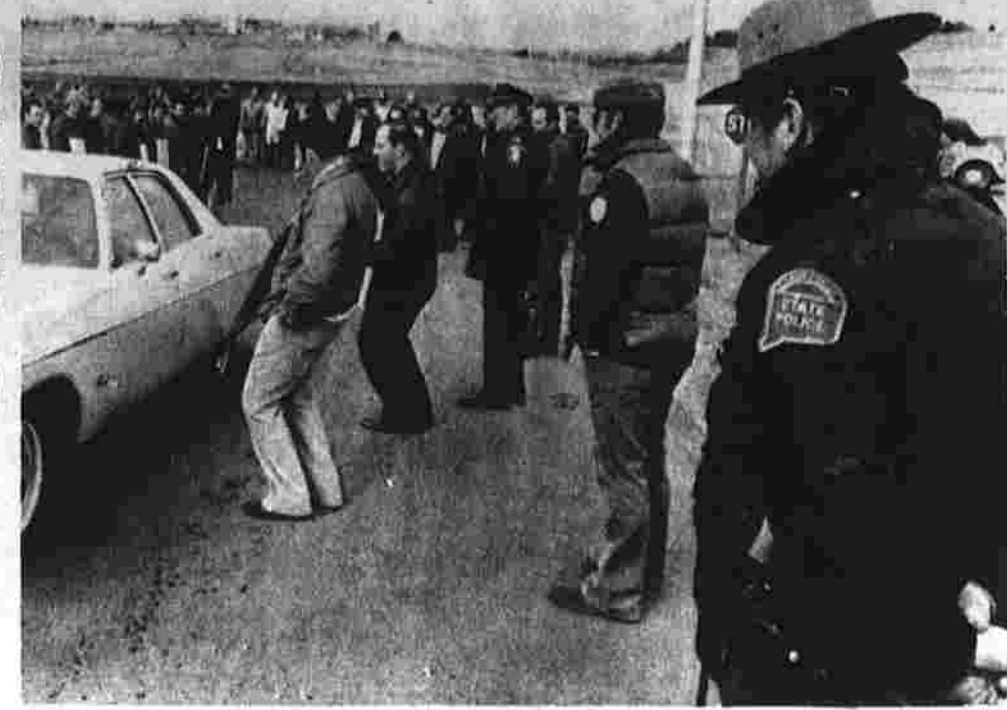
not in Wisconsin, 216,000 registered at the polls, 69 per cent of age eligibles turned out.

In addition, there was no indication that election day registration had increased vote fraud in either state. Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Grove said the system, actually in use since 1973, had caused no problems. And the Wisconsin election board reported that while several claims of fraud were made, none were verified.

Outlets trying it Similar election day registration systems were used last year in Maine and North Dakota, with increased turnouts and little talk of ballot box stuffing.

If the Republicans hope to make their fraud charge stick, they probably will have to produce some hard figures from states or localities which have had the experience. Otherwise, they probably will be accused of opposing easier registration in hopes of keeping turnout low and helping Republican candidates.

That may be no more ignoble than the other side's motives for wanting a big turnout, but without a plausible nonpartisan reason to oppose the plan, the GOP may be swamped by the big Democratic House and Senate majorities.



Guards picket prison

Connecticut State Police replace striking guards at the ten State Correctional Centers. A state police car passes through the picket lines at the maximum security prison in Somers, Monday in the wake of the state's first strike of union guards. (UPI photo)

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Study in concentration

Actress-model Farrah Fawcett awaits return of ball during celebratory tennis match which will be telecast nationally by CBS April 17. (UPI photo)

Trade or sale of Dent to Yanks much closer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox apparently have paved the way for the long-expected trade or sale of shortstop Bucky Dent to the New York Yankees.

In a surprise move Monday, the White Sox announced that third baseman Kevin Bell has been sent on option to their minor league camp. The White Sox said the move was made to "acquaint him with the duties of a shortstop."

The move can only be interpreted as preparing a successor to Dent, the White Sox regular shortstop whose trade or sale to the Yankees has been the subject of speculation since the end of the 1976 season.

The Yankees, who otherwise appear to have a super team, have made no secret of the fact that they regard shortstop Fred Stanley as the potential weakness that could cost them a second straight American League pennant. The deal can be expected to be completed within a few weeks.

The move was announced after the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the White Sox, 5-1, with the help of five innings of scoreless pitching by Steve Carlton and a grand slam by Jerry Martin.

Closely followed by the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-4. . . . Home runs by rookie Wayne Gross and Manny Sanguillan gave the Oakland A's a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. . . . Larry Bittner's infield hit drove in the winning run in the Chicago Cubs' 8-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.



Home run trot

Dave Kingman of the Mets isn't satisfied with his contract but he is with opposing pitchers. Last night he homered twice against the Yankees but it wasn't enough in 4-3 loss at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Here he circles bases after second homer. (UPI photo)

Pitching strong with Tribe nine

By LENA AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Pitching will be the strong suit of Manchester High's 1977 baseball team. Those are the words of Coach Hal Parks as he prepares the Indians for their Thursday opener at 3:30 at Kelley Field against CFC foe Hall High.

Senior Pete Daigle, who has worked extremely hard and shown a marked improvement according to his coach, draws the opening day assignment. The slender but powerful right-hander was 6-1 last season when the locals compiled an over-all 10-9 mark.

Parks remarked, "I figure I have three starters," with the others being senior Kevin Hanlon and junior Mike Jordan. Hanlon, a right-hander, was 5-1 in 1976 while Jordan, a left-hander, was 1-1. Seniors Frank Livingston and Ed White and junior Dennis Joy, all right-handers, are pegged for relief work.

Senior Tom Jones gets the opening nod at catcher with junior Mike Linsinger in reserve. Jones was second-leading RBI man last campaign with 11. Jordan, with Hanlon pitching will be at first with Hanlon at the bat when the former is on the hill.

Livingston at second base and senior Jeff Backalen at shortstop round out their positions from a year ago. Backalen led Manchester in batting with 22 hits and a .314 average last season. Senior Bob Nurmi gets the first shift at third base. . . . The outfield will find senior Ed

Sports Transactions

By United Press International
MONDAY

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Optioned outfielder Bob Coluccio, pitchers Jack Kocak, Dave Frost, Jim Otten and Ken Kravec to Iowa Oaks farm club; sent third baseman Kevin Bell to their minor league camp to acquaint him with switching to shortstop; sent outfielder Wayne Nordengen to their minor league camp to acquaint him with switching to catcher; signed pitcher Bruce Dal Canton.

Chicago (NL) — Released infielder Mike Sembler.

Cincinnati — Optioned pitcher Manny Sarmiento.

Houston — Released pitcher Mike Cosgrove.

Milwaukee — Sent pitcher Larry Sorensen, catcher Ron Jacobs and outfielder Bill Sharp to minor league complex for reassignment; placed infielder Ken McMillen on 15-day disabled list.

New York (AL) — Announced outfielder Ron Blomberg will be lost for two months following left knee surgery for torn cartilage.

Oakland — Purchased outfielder Sheldon Mallory from the New York Mets.

Pittsburgh — Sent infielder Ken Macha to minor league camp for reassignment; purchased outfielder Mike Easter from California; sold right-handed pitcher Randy Sealy to California.

COLLEGE

Kent State — Named Bob Fello, Ron Blackledge and Jack Beidelman as assistant football coaches.

Minnesota — Named Paul Olson as an assistant football coach.

Indiana Central — Named Bill Bright head basketball coach.

Stanford — Named Bruce Summerhays as men's and women's golf coach.

Pro Football

Philadelphia — Signed defensive lineman Rick Gibney as a free agent.

Hockey

St. Louis — Returned defenseman Barclay Plager to Kansas City CHL farm club.

NBA may sue if refs strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association, stonewalling the league referees' second straight year of post-season demands, indicated Monday night it might sue the officials if a threatened strike of the NBA playoffs materializes next week.

In acknowledging that the referees have threatened to strike, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gougeon said, "such an action would be unconscionable, irresponsible and would violate the contracts between officials and the league."

"If such action is taken, the NBA will hold the officials responsible for any damages that may result."

An announcement by attorney Richard Phillips, in which the NBA was accused of unfair labor practices, said that the referees — who formed a group known as the national Association of Basketball Referees — had voted their leaders the power to

Yaz or Rice..a mystery

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — It's still a mystery whether Carl Yastrzemski or Jim Rice will be in left field this season for the Boston Red Sox.

Yastrzemski took a half hour of batting practice Monday in Winter Haven, and has apparently recovered from the lower back muscle pull which kept him out of the lineup for a few games.

"He didn't swing like a man with a bad back," said team vice-president Haywood Sullivan.

However, Zimmer still says he doesn't know which Red Sox outfielder will be the designated hitter

Masters 'wide open'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hale Irwin believes this week's Masters is more "wide open" than it has been in years — primarily because Jack Nicklaus doesn't cast quite as big a shadow as in the past.

Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion who tied for fourth here in 1974 and 1975 and tied for fifth last year, legitimate contenders, "maybe more than that."

"It's not that Jack is not playing as well," Irwin said. "The other players are just better now. They are not afraid. They don't take a back seat to press releases."

Nicklaus is a five-time winner over the lush Augusta National course,

All-CCIL squads selected

Athletes from Manchester High, Penney High and East Hartford High competing in winter sports garnered all-CCIL honors.

John Fisch of Manchester High was named to the all-CCIL first team in basketball with teammates Jeff Kierman and Scott Hyde, the latter a junior, receiving second team honors. Penney High's Tom Jaworski and Lindsey James joined Fisch on the eight-man first team while Tom Francis and Brent Young were named to the second team as well as East Hartford High's Karl Grabowski.

Manchester High's Nancy Downing was selected to the all-CCIL girls' basketball team with teammate Ellen Donadio, getting honorable mention. Penney's Lori Mastropasqua and East Hartford's Jean Jensen, Roxanne Heineman and Carol Gustamachio also drew honorable mention.

In ice hockey, Manchester High defenseman Clark Brown was tabbed to the first team with goalie Bernie Herbert chosen to the second team. Tom Roach, Kelly Mcweeney, Kevin Hiers and Kent Denison all gained honorable mention.

Penney High's Sue Sassburg was named to the gymnastics all-league team in floor exercises. Teammate Nadine Johns was tabbed in the vaulting event while Mary Cichon, Terry Holle and Cathy Schmidt gained honorable mention on the balance beam. East Hartford High's Georgiana Pelletier and Julie Curran in balance beam and Denise and Debbie Boj in vaulting also took honorable mention.

The three schools were well represented in wrestling. Chris Luz in the 120-pound class and Doug Marshall (45) were named to the second and third teams respectively while Tom Jones at 185 was co-recipients with Enfield High's Steve Roy of first team laurels. Bill Tedford at 132 pounds gained honorable mention completing the Manchester selections.

East Hartford High performers honored were Donato Lupacchino, 98 pounds first team; Joseph Roberts and David LeBlanc, 106 pounds honorable mention; Scott Cairo, 145 pounds second team; James Seely, 155 pounds first team; Mike Hardy, 167 pounds honorable mention; and Pasquail Sarlie, 185 pounds second team.

Penney grapplers on the all-CCIL squad were Brian Batchelder, 119 pounds honorable mention; Paul Arcand, 126 pounds second team; Paul Russell, 132 pounds first team; Richard Dostrie, 138 pounds, honorable mention; Bill Frooks, 145 pounds, honorable mention; and Larry Puchalsky, unlimited second team.

Rec Junior hoop champions

The Bike Shop annexed championship laurels in the Rec Junior Basketball League. Squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Coach Jack McVeigh, Chris Fields, Chip Lupacchino, Clyde Redd, Bob Eschmann, Joe Pereira, Bill Redd, Coach Don Pagan. Front, Mike Falkowski, Tim O'Brien, John Alosky. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Pitching biggest need with Cheney Tech nine

By LENA AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Pitching, as always, will be the Beavers' major concern. "If we can get some pitching, we'll hold our own," Krone states. "Getting some pitching, that makes a world of difference."

Senior right-hander Bob Walter heads the Cheney pitching staff and High to open up an 18-game COC schedule.

Coach Jim Krone's nine will show at least four and as many as six sophomores in the starting lineup. But the overall concern should be minimal as the majority were varsity starters last campaign.

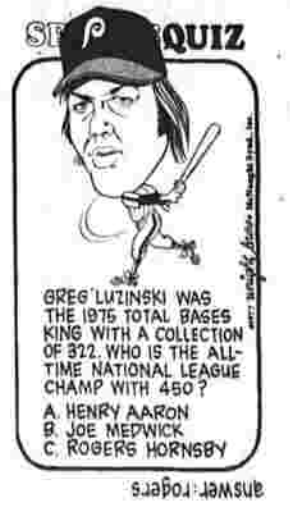
The definite members of the opening lineup are sophomore Gary Marinneau at catcher, sophomore Dave Gustamachio at first base, sophomore Lewis LaBrec starting over from shortstop to second base, "rifle-armed" freshman Chris Vann moving in at shortstop, senior Mark Ouellette at third base and junior Jim Boudreau patrolling centerfield.

It'll either be sophomore Mike Pinkin or junior Ricky Ross in left field and either sophomore Doug Landry or sophomore Bill Smith in rightfield. Marinneau and Ouellette have been named co-captains. Sophomores Mike Gagner and junior Dave Boudreau are slated for reserve roles.

he draws the opening nod against Cromwell, state Class S Division runnerup a year ago. Junior Jamie Raymer, sophomore Ed Lackard and Gustamachio, all right-handers, are expected to fill out the mound brigade.

Krone's early observations include that his club has looked good defensively and he recalls his team was able to get some clutch hits in 1976. The pressing need is pitching. If it comes through, Cheney could have a good season as Krone "anticipates bettering last year's record."

Schedule: April 7 Cromwell A, 12 Coventry H, 15 Bolton A, 19 Bacon Academy A, 20 Vinal Tech H, 22 East Hampton A, 26 Rocky Hill H, 29 Portland A, May 3 Rham A, 4 Cromwell H, 6 Coventry A, 9 Bolton H, 11 Bacon Academy H, 13 Vinal Tech A, 16 East Hampton H, 18 Rocky Hill A, 20 Portland H, 24 Rham H. All games start 3:15 p.m.



Bowling

ZODIAC: Mary Patterson 176-467, Karen Truas 175, Sandra Miller 183-463, Lisa Luginbuhl 180-484, June Echer 175-485, Shirley Botsky 468, Rose Robideau 472.

Soccer coaches to meet

The Manchester Recreation Department announces soccer coaches in the youth soccer program will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the West Side Rec.

Anyone interested in coaching is welcome.

Anyone desiring further information about coaching a team, please contact Doug Pearson 672-9628 or Carl Silver at 46-910.

Pearson, Manchester High assistant varsity soccer coach, will direct the program.

Oilers down Winnipeg 6-2

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — In the only World Hockey Association Monday night Randy Rota scored two goals to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Other Edmonton goal scorers were Glen Sather, Claude St. Sauver, Brett Callaghan and Bill Flatt. Bobby Hull and Dave Luan replied for the Jets.

The Jets, playing their third game in as many nights, wilted in the second period when the Oilers scored three goals to establish a commanding 4-1 lead.

Bruins have week of rest

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins have a week to decide their lineup for the Stanley Cup quarterfinals and coach Don Cherry says he has yet to decide on his goaltending rotation.

But, from other comments he has made recently, Cherry apparently will lean heavily on Gerry Cheevers, who paced Boston's last two Stanley Cup wins in 1970 and 1972.

Cheevers and Gilles Gilbert alternated this season until the Bruins swooned in February. Cheevers wound up with 12 more starts than Gilbert and backstopped four of the last five games as Boston overtook Buffalo for first place in its NHL's Adams Division.

Cheevers had won Saturday afternoon against the New York Islanders and admitted before Sunday's decisive game with Toronto that he was fatigued. Still, Cherry chose the 36-year-old Cheevers over the 28-year-old Gilbert.

"There wasn't any hesitation about picking Cheever because I knew he'd rise to the occasion," said Cherry. "He challenges the shooters and comes out at them with his stick. He's a tough."



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The Lottery's new Free Wheelin' Bonus Game can put you behind the wheel of a '77 Dodge Aspen sport coupe loaded with extras, plus \$500 in cash. We're giving away 7 Aspens each week, a total of 70 in all.

So, now your regular 50¢ ticket gives you a chance at the big \$200,000 Double Play game. And a brand new car. Match the Lucky Color. Complete and return the stub wherever tickets are sold.

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Sports slate

Tuesday BASEBALL: East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15. MCC at Post Jr. College.

TENNIS: Manchester at Windsor, 3:15. Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech.

GIRLS SOFTBALL: St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15.

Wednesday BASEBALL: Mattuck at MCC. East Catholic at Plover (Girls).

Thursday BASEBALL: Hall at Manchester, 3:30. Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15.

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The Herald

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INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Auction
- 5 - Financial
- 6 - Insurance
- 7 - Personal Notices
- 8 - Births
- 9 - Deaths
- 10 - Marriages
- 11 - Divorce
- 12 - Advertisements
- 13 - Help Wanted
- 14 - Business Opportunities
- 15 - Real Estate
- 16 - Legal Notices
- 17 - Public Announcements
- 18 - Classified
- 19 - Automobile
- 20 - Lost and Found
- 21 - Personal
- 22 - Announcements
- 23 - Auction
- 24 - Financial
- 25 - Insurance
- 26 - Personal Notices
- 27 - Births
- 28 - Deaths
- 29 - Marriages
- 30 - Divorce
- 31 - Advertisements
- 32 - Help Wanted
- 33 - Business Opportunities
- 34 - Real Estate
- 35 - Legal Notices
- 36 - Public Announcements
- 37 - Classified
- 38 - Automobile
- 39 - Lost and Found
- 40 - Personal
- 41 - Announcements
- 42 - Auction
- 43 - Financial
- 44 - Insurance
- 45 - Personal Notices
- 46 - Births
- 47 - Deaths
- 48 - Marriages
- 49 - Divorce
- 50 - Advertisements
- 51 - Help Wanted
- 52 - Business Opportunities
- 53 - Real Estate
- 54 - Legal Notices
- 55 - Public Announcements
- 56 - Classified
- 57 - Automobile
- 58 - Lost and Found
- 59 - Personal
- 60 - Announcements
- 61 - Auction
- 62 - Financial
- 63 - Insurance
- 64 - Personal Notices
- 65 - Births
- 66 - Deaths
- 67 - Marriages
- 68 - Divorce
- 69 - Advertisements
- 70 - Help Wanted
- 71 - Business Opportunities
- 72 - Real Estate
- 73 - Legal Notices
- 74 - Public Announcements
- 75 - Classified
- 76 - Automobile
- 77 - Lost and Found
- 78 - Personal
- 79 - Announcements
- 80 - Auction
- 81 - Financial
- 82 - Insurance
- 83 - Personal Notices
- 84 - Births
- 85 - Deaths
- 86 - Marriages
- 87 - Divorce
- 88 - Advertisements
- 89 - Help Wanted
- 90 - Business Opportunities
- 91 - Real Estate
- 92 - Legal Notices
- 93 - Public Announcements
- 94 - Classified
- 95 - Automobile
- 96 - Lost and Found
- 97 - Personal
- 98 - Announcements
- 99 - Auction
- 100 - Financial
- 101 - Insurance
- 102 - Personal Notices
- 103 - Births
- 104 - Deaths
- 105 - Marriages
- 106 - Divorce
- 107 - Advertisements
- 108 - Help Wanted
- 109 - Business Opportunities
- 110 - Real Estate
- 111 - Legal Notices
- 112 - Public Announcements
- 113 - Classified
- 114 - Automobile
- 115 - Lost and Found
- 116 - Personal
- 117 - Announcements
- 118 - Auction
- 119 - Financial
- 120 - Insurance
- 121 - Personal Notices
- 122 - Births
- 123 - Deaths
- 124 - Marriages
- 125 - Divorce
- 126 - Advertisements
- 127 - Help Wanted
- 128 - Business Opportunities
- 129 - Real Estate
- 130 - Legal Notices
- 131 - Public Announcements
- 132 - Classified
- 133 - Automobile
- 134 - Lost and Found
- 135 - Personal
- 136 - Announcements
- 137 - Auction
- 138 - Financial
- 139 - Insurance
- 140 - Personal Notices
- 141 - Births
- 142 - Deaths
- 143 - Marriages
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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ per day
3 days - 31¢ per day
7 days - 61¢ per day
14 days - 1.11¢ per day
30 days - 2.11¢ per day
60 days - 3.61¢ per day
90 days - 5.11¢ per day
120 days - 6.61¢ per day
180 days - 11.11¢ per day
360 days - 21.11¢ per day
1 year - 36.11¢ per year

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday: 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any errors or omissions. No cash or other items will be accepted. Advertisements will not be carried if they are not prepaid.

Help Wanted

- 1 - Sales Representative - 12000
- 2 - Office Clerk - 8000
- 3 - Warehouse Worker - 6000
- 4 - Janitor - 4000
- 5 - Laborer - 3000
- 6 - Cleaner - 2500
- 7 - Driver - 5000
- 8 - Cook - 3500
- 9 - Nurse - 7000
- 10 - Teacher - 6000
- 11 - Receptionist - 3000
- 12 - Cashier - 2500
- 13 - Security Guard - 4000
- 14 - Welder - 6000
- 15 - Electrician - 8000
- 16 - Plumber - 6000
- 17 - Carpenter - 6000
- 18 - Painter - 3500
- 19 - Landscaper - 4000
- 20 - Gardener - 3000
- 21 - Handyman - 3000
- 22 - Housewife - 3000
- 23 - Babysitter - 3000
- 24 - Tutor - 10000
- 25 - Doctor - 100000
- 26 - Lawyer - 100000
- 27 - Engineer - 100000
- 28 - Scientist - 100000
- 29 - Artist - 10000
- 30 - Musician - 10000
- 31 - Actor - 100000
- 32 - Athlete - 100000
- 33 - Politician - 100000
- 34 - Businessman - 100000
- 35 - Entrepreneur - 100000
- 36 - Investor - 100000
- 37 - Philanthropist - 100000
- 38 - Socialite - 100000
- 39 - Celebrity - 100000
- 40 - Influencer - 100000

SALES POSITION - Straight Commission

Commission leads throughout the country. Call 643-4542.

ENERGETIC Groundkeeper

Wanted for grounds work and maintenance. Call 643-4542.

RELIABLE Handyman

Wanted for home repairs and maintenance. Call 643-4542.

HELP WANTED

KEITH Real Estate needs licensed real estate salespeople. Call 643-4542.

JOANNE KIMBERLY

Jewelry Party - Buy jewelry with a profit. Call 643-4542.

WATRESSES - Part time

Wanted for home service. Call 643-4542.