

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

By RON RIECHMANN

Coffee one-liners are becoming commonplace these days as the price of the steamy brew keeps going up. "Get the 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.

Addicts concerned

Coffee addicts grew more concerned this week when Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest coffee roaster, boosted its wholesale price 25 cents to a record \$4.43 a pound. "Heck," said the coffee buyer for a major Rhode Island grocery chain, "it seems to go up every 15 minutes."

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 and \$2.99 for a 10-ounce jar of instant Maxwell House. An Augusta A&P store was charging \$2.59 for a pound of its own brand ground in the store and \$2.99 for 10 ounces of instant Maxwell House.

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 in the United States every year. Researchers do not know what causes the deaths, which often strike normal, healthy babies.

A team of researchers, who have already made one trip to the Antarctic to return this fall, say data they collected and analyzed could soon allow them to predict more accurately which infants are susceptible to the syndrome. Using sophisticated equipment and water tanks down 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.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Louise Wells, 4 Franklin Park, Rockville; Lucy Thompson, 30 Birch St., Alton; Alice Ruffalo, 446 W. Middle Tpke., East Hartford; Joseph Bruno, 52 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor; Heidi Bonadies, 86 Jan Dr., Hebron; Leslie King, 33 Marion Dr., Wallingford; Maria D., 601 Manchester Rd., East Hartford; Eva Daignault, 333 Middle Tpke., East Hartford; Stephen Smith, 3 Pierce St., South Windsor; Lucinda Gaetz, 80 Lockwood St., Debrah MacDonald, 26 Norton Lane, South Windsor; Medeiros, 375 Summit St., Anna Tarsosten, 129 Green Manor Rd., Danne Pines, 45 Oak Dr., Hebron; Alfred Gull, R. A. Anderson, 333 Main St., Lockwood St.

Trinity Covenant sets Holy Week services

The Passover Supper will be observed at Trinity Covenant Church at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, April 3, at the Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor, has announced. The Good Friday service will begin at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, April 7. Morning worship services will be at the usual hours, 8:30 and 10:30. There will be no evening service.

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?
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Manchester Property Owners Association, Box 429, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer

Now 30 cents a cup

Sam Malone, 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," Malone said.

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 35 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.

One-shop boycott

The owner of Florio's restaurant in Providence has been running a one-shop coffee boycott every 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 with me."

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 Section 8 subsidized housing.

April dates suggested for Vietnamese talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has proposed opening talks in Paris sometime between April 15-30 on establishing normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam, sources said Monday. However, some State Department officials believe the U.S. Vietnamese talks will probably be delayed until after 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 made final.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Electric and Manual office typewriters. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m. April 15, 1977 at which time they will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 22, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: STATON WAGON, 4-WHEEL DRIVE-8400 G.W. W/PUCKUP BODY. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all reconstruction aid to Vietnam, and continuing contacts with U.S. missing in Vietnam.



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)

Town directors begin budget skirmishes

proposals" for reducing the budget. She also said that the proposed budget "looks like a ploy. When the board cuts it, the public feels a big 'I have been done for'."

LEGAL NOTICE

Rockville High School is seeking printing bid proposals for the annual yearbook. Bids (forms and specifications may be obtained at the Rockville High School, Loveland Hill, M.S., Vernon, Conn. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Principal, until 10:00 A.M. April 15, 1977.

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Except for management level

Penney jobs to be drawn from local labor market

More than half the jobs at the J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center, which is the proposed major tenant in Manchester's planned industrial park, would be for merchandise handlers, according to information provided by the firm to the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. A spokeswoman for Penney said that these handling positions, as well as others in the center, can be filled through the local labor market.

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The weather

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. High around 56. Clearing, cool tonight, low in 30s. Becoming partly cloudy Thursday with high 45-50. National weather forecast map on Page 9-B.

Governor intervenes

Strikers given new ultimatum

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said if striking prison guards do not return to work by midnight, she will have "no other alternative" than to fire them. "In the interests of security and protection of citizens, we will have no alternative than to dismiss workers beginning with the midnight shift," Mrs. Grasso said at a Capitol press conference. She said the jails are adequately staffed with state police and other employees and she does not anticipate calling out the National Guard to help.

Literary characters gather at Bowers

From the best books, students from Mrs. Carole Howard's sixth grade class at Bowers School enact the role of their favorite characters as selected from their individualized reading programs. From left are Alex Glenn as Aramis, Jennifer MacGillivray as Rebecca Wayne Reading as D'Artagnan. The students designed their own costumes and presented a short monologue Tuesday appropriate to their literary choice. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Revamping bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fulfilling a major campaign promise, President Carter today signed his government reorganization authorization bill and said he would start "a searching examination" of the bureaucracy with an overhaul of his own office. The White House Oval Office ceremony was a climax to outsider Carter's two-year presidential campaign in which he repeatedly assailed the overgrown, inefficient federal bureaucracy.

News summary

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Gov. Marvin Mandel has been hospitalized for fatigue one week before his retrial on corruption charges. The first trial ended in mistrial Dec. 7 when jurors heard news accounts of an attempt to bribe a juror.

Regional
BOSTON — A suit has been filed in federal court challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts auto insurance laws.

International
BONN, West Germany — Three cars belonging to Americans in Izmir, Turkey, have been bombed and the homes of the U. S. consulate there has been strafed by groups thought to be leftists. The U. S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes reported today. No one was reported hurt in attacks on March 29 and 30.

Inside today

Business ... 8-A
Classified ... 8-B
Comics ... 11-B
Dear Abby ... 11-B
Editorial ... 4-A
Family ... 2-C
Plus suburban news on Pages 1-3-B and 3-C.



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Plane crashes in park

Wreckage of a Japanese turboprop plane lies in park in residential section of the Bronx Tuesday after crashing in fog. Financier Alexander "Sandy" Guterman, five members of his family and their pilot were killed. Guterman's son, Mark, 14, the only survivor, was hospitalized in critical condition. (UPI photo)

Financier dies in crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — A financier who was jailed in a 1950's tax case and broadcast propaganda for Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo was killed in a plane crash Tuesday along with five members of his family and their pilot. The plane carrying Alexander "Sandy" Guterman of Boca Raton, Fla., his wife and their five children was bound from Somerset, Ky., for LaGuardia Airport when it crashed in Pelham Bay Park in a residential section of the Bronx, two miles from the airport. Guterman's son Mark, 14, the only survivor of the crash, was in critical condition at Jacobi Hospital with multiple fractures. Investigators today were trying to determine if a dense fog was responsible for the plane crash.

Domingo keeping his vow

ORANI, Philippines (UPI) — Domingo Yurnag, a long-haired, bearded fisherman, vowed six years ago he would crucify himself each year for 10 years if his ailing daughter were allowed to live. On Good Friday, he will honor that vow for the sixth time. Domingo, 41, keeps the four specially made nails he uses in his annual ordeal in a jar of alcohol. They are three inches long, razor thin and flattened at one end. Speaking in halting English, Domingo said he made his vow "in a private talk with God" in a desperate effort to save his ailing infant daughter. Six-year-old Esperanza is now healthy and her grateful father is determined to fulfill that pledge. Domingo has photographs of his previous crucifixions. His waist and feet are tied to the 10-foot cross to prevent the flesh from tearing. There are no scars on his hands. Domingo said the greatest pain hits about five minutes after the cross is raised near a now-abandoned chapel in the fishing village north of Manila. It hits again when the nails are removed, sometimes with a crowbar.

Military jet crashes in Kansas farm field

LE LOUP, Kan. (UPI) — A twin-engine military jet crashed in flames Tuesday in a plowed field west of the eastern Kansas town of Le Loup, killing two Kansas Air National Guardsmen. Authorities said the plane narrowly missed several houses. The victims were 2nd Lt. Ross C. Keller, 28, of Topeka, and 1st Lt. Carl D. Camp III, 28, of Overbrook, both active duty members of the 198th Defense Evaluations Group stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka. Lt. Col. Lloyd Martt said officials have no clues to the cause of the crash. The plane, an EB-57 bomber,

Blue Collar bloc launched

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Eleven Congressmen have offered themselves as proof that former bartenders, longshoremen, factory workers, and other blue-collar tradespeople belong on Capitol Hill. They got together Tuesday in Washington to officially launch their Blue Collar Caucus, led by Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., a former housepainter reader of the Blue Collar Caucus. Beard, who always carries a well-worn paintbrush in his suit pocket, used to boast he was "the only working man in Congress." He recently looked around and discovered he had some colleagues. Nobody in the Senate and only two per cent of the 453-member House qualify for the Blue Collar Caucus, Beard said. More than 50 half of the House members are lawyers. Beard said the Center for Ethnic Affairs has estimated that about 75 per cent of Americans come from a working-class background.



Tuesday's daily 802

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "The Enforcer," 7:40-9:30
Burnside Theater 2 — "Other Side of the Mountain," 7:30-9:15
Vernon Circle 1 — "The Last Tycoon," 7:10-9:20
Vernon Circle 2 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming," 7:00-9:30

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Sat. — "Celebration" — Dance Band

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THOMAS GRODIN
THIEVES
ROCKY
NETWORK
A STAR IS BORN
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

You are invited to attend an **Easter Sunrise Service**
Sunday, April 10 — 7:00 A.M. — Center Park
Manchester
Speaker: Commissioner Paul S. Kaiser
National Commander
Music by the Salvation Army Band

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 669-9446.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
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BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 7.95
SIRLOIN STEAK 8.50
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU 8.50
CROPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 4.95
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CARROTS GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
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BAKED-FRENCH FRIED
Desserts
VANILLA ICE CREAM — APPLE PIE — JELLO
COFFEE — TEA — SANKA — MILK
A complimentary Easter flower for Mom
Easter Bunny table for the children

Jim Thompson mystery lives on

BY ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Ten years ago Jim Thompson, silk king, secret agent and jungle collector, went for a walk in the Malaysian jungle. He never came back. Since then — March 26, 1967 — soothsayers, nemes, his family, friends, quacks, newsmen, frauds, the curious and the CIA have searched for him. They have not found a single clue. Thompson was declared legally dead in 1974, not long after the statutory seven-year period of disappearance required under Thai and American laws. But the mystery lives on. A flagging cocktail party on a Bangkok canal is being revived simply by mentioning the name of the colorful American. Almost everyone, it seems, has his own theory of what "really" happened to Thompson. The theories range from the Communist to a sick man going into the jungle to commit suicide. Almost everyone here in Southeast Asia can always be revived simply by mentioning the name of the colorful American. Almost everyone, it seems, has his own theory of what "really" happened to Thompson. The theories range from the Communist to a sick man going into the jungle to commit suicide. Almost everyone here in Southeast Asia can always be revived simply by mentioning the name of the colorful American. Almost everyone, it seems, has his own theory of what "really" happened to Thompson. The theories range from the Communist to a sick man going into the jungle to commit suicide.

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Bradley strike continues

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — The first strike at Milton Bradley Co. in more than 25 years entered its third day today as federal mediators tried to set up negotiations to end the walkout. Some 1,200 workers struck the world's largest manufacturer of games Monday after rejecting a contract proposal Sunday. Federal mediator William O. Hanson said Tuesday he had talked with both sides but no date was set for renewing negotiations. The company and its employees discussed a new contract for five weeks before employees rejected the proposal. The first strike at Milton Bradley since 1941 apparently surprised company officials since the proposed working agreement had been endorsed by union leaders. Several hundred workers walked three separate picket lines outside the plant Tuesday, but rain cut down on the 600 pickets who stood outside the company Monday, police said. Another handful of pickets continued to walk lines outside the company's Springfield warehouse. Picketing continued to be peaceful and there were no incidents, police said. One picket was struck by a car as he walked in the rain in front of the plant. Police said the incident was an accident and not related to the strike. The man was in fair condition at a Springfield hospital. Milton Bradley operates one of the largest businesses in East Longmeadow and also manufactures toys, puzzles and school supplies. Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Local 24 represents the workers.

Men's Dress Shirts
397
Spring printings, 65/35 polyester and cotton. Short sleeves, 14 1/2-17.
DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
588
Spring tones, poly-knits, no curl waist-band. French fly, 32-42.
Men's POPPER GOLF JACKETS
788
Water repellent cotton/poly blend, point or barracuda collar, mesh yoke. Sizes S-XL.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Men's POPPER GOLF JACKETS 788
Water repellent cotton/poly blend, point or barracuda collar, mesh yoke. Sizes S-XL.

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★ seals ★ celophane
★ candy ★ empty baskets
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★ styrofoam eggs
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Save 20% Off Reg. Low Prices
FABERWARE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE
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Early warning of fire. Battery operated.
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1788
3 1/2 Qt. Crock. Hits out for cleaning or serving. Glass lid. Great variety.

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Printing Readout Calculator
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Our Reg. 139.99
Easy-read display, 4 functions, 1/2 key. Additional paper, Pkg. of 300. 3.49
Fielder's Gloves
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Top-grain leather, L-shape heel. Corduroy glove. Pkg. 16.99 13.60
ZEBCO 77
Rod-N-Reel Combo
5.44
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Just right for young anglers. Zebo 1245 Rod N Reel Combo. Our Reg. 9.99 2.77
PLEDGE Furniture Polish 14-oz. 1.39
GLADE Solid Air Freshener 49¢
GLASS-PLUS by Tenze 79¢
22-oz. pistol spray

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142
12 Exp. Kodak Color Print Film 107
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
107
20 Exp. Kodak Color Print Film 134
EUREKA
Canister Vacuum Cleaner 6788
Powerful 2 HP peak motor. Viro Beater to loosen dirt. reel. 10 attachments.
Our Reg. 85.88

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Automatic Washer
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Water saver, 4 cycles, 2 speeds, 4 items. Our Orig. 289.70. Matching Electric Dryer, Orig. 184.70. 176.40*
Whirlpool 15.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
33740
Separate temp. controls. Super-size storage door. Twin crispers. ADD \$10 FOR COLOR
Our Reg. 362.70
Whirlpool 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
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Wide range of temp. controls. Super store door. Key-clip lock.
Our Reg. 3319
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SALE: Wed. thru Sat. STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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No one needs the money?

Beginning last year, heads of households with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$8,000 could file for an "earned income credit" of up to \$400, either in the form of a tax credit or rebate or as an outright bonus if no tax was owed. The Internal Revenue Service reports that despite an expensive publicity campaign aimed at low-income persons, 1.2 million heads of household — or about one of every seven believed to be eligible — did not claim the credit. The total amount involved is no less than \$227 million.

A little step toward China

Confucius (or somebody) said that the longest journey begins with a single step. Since 1972, the United States and China have taken a number of small steps on the journey toward normal diplomatic and other relations between the two countries. One of the latest is an "unprecedented" agreement that has cleared the way for the first visit of a Western ship to a Chinese port since 1949. It is unprecedented because it is the result of initiatives not by U.S. diplomats but by a private cruise line. On Feb. 25, the luxury liner MTS Danae will sail up the Pearl River carrying 120 passengers, including 220 Americans, to Whampoa. From there they will be driven to Kwangchow (Canton) for two nights and three days in that south China city.

Getting started from afar

This is what is called a sorry commentary on modern society: The Zonn Corporation of Miami, Fla., which does a multimillion-dollar business in all aspects of security, is marketing a device called the LORRA (long-range radio activator) which lets a person start his car from as far away as 1,000 feet. If someone has wired a bomb to the car's ignition, it will be detonated while the intended victim is at a safe distance. "Unfortunately, there is a demand for a device like

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm kinda tired tonight so how about just pickin' out your favorite of my prayers and doing a replay?"

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Cousin Juniper recently sent us his progress report on his research for causes of cancer. He has been feeding doughnut holes to rats and says he expects a breakthrough any day now. In the meantime, he says, don't eat doughnut holes, as his statistical projections indicate they may cause malnutrition.

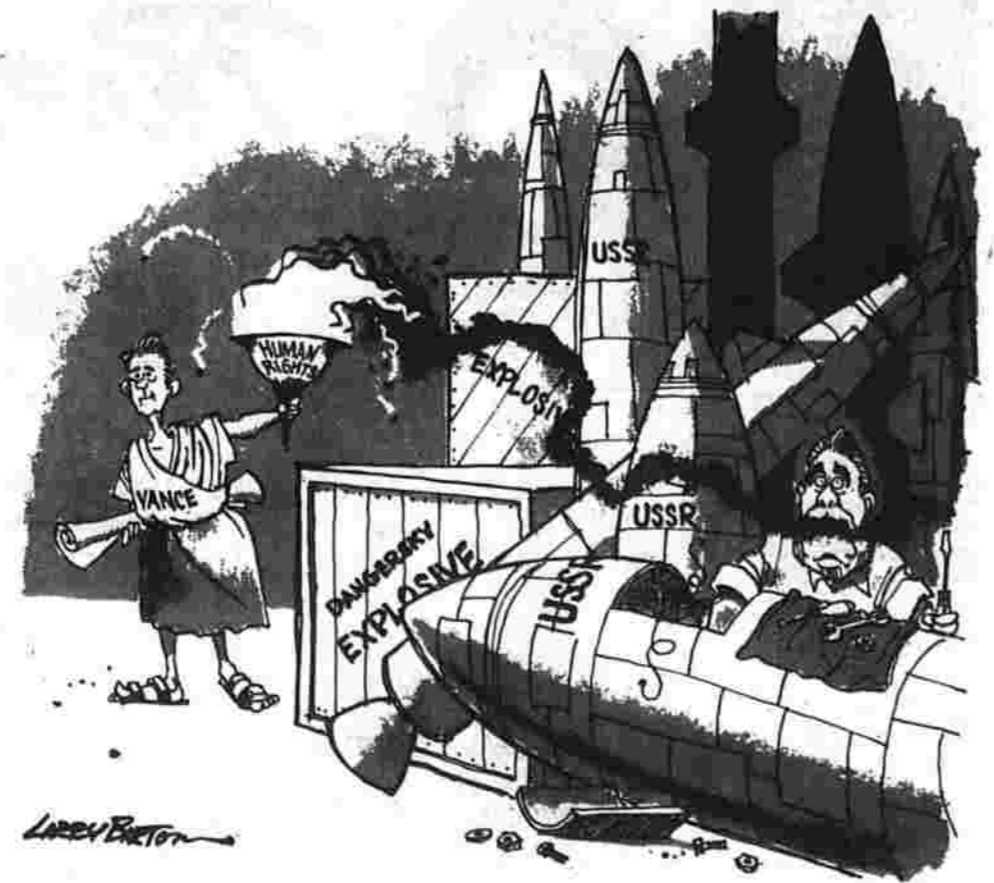
Seriously, though, one of the adverse side effects of all the publicity over the various foods and food additives that may cause cancer is that many people begin to wonder if scientific effort should be redirected from what is causing the disease to what prevents it. Many lay people don't understand that sometimes understanding the cause may lead to a cure or a preventative. This is particularly true when all the news is about new things that cause cancer and nothing about prevention breakthroughs.

While on the subject of budgets, a group of House Democrats have announced they will try to amend the congressional budget act in a way that would take \$15 billion from next year's Pentagon budget and put it into social programs. Who are they trying to kid? We'll be right now they intend to make up such a cut — if national defense advocates scream loud enough and they will — with a deficiency appropriation. In the meantime, it sure makes them the heroes of the moment with \$15 billion for humanitarian reasons at the expense of armaments. And without adding to the already monumental

deficit yet. A lot of todo is being made over the collapse of the Moscow talks and President Carter and his Secretary of State, are taking a few lumps. We think it is merely the periodic restatement of the age-old Communist foreign policy — the end justifies the means. The end in this case being the temporary dereliction of an over-eager new President who was seeking a major foreign policy coup in his first 100 days. The excuse was conveniently provided by Carter and Vance, who should have known that if anything stirs up Russia diplomatic suspicions, it is the crusader — be it

human human rights or turning swords into plowshares. In the meantime, the State Department is extra careful to make sure no Russian fisherman is offended by our Coast Guard trying to enforce the new 200-mile fishing territorial limits. But the Lord help a French, Portuguese or English trawler which might be poaching in U. S. waters. It has been reported that the extra fuel Americans needed this past winter because of the colder weather amounted from \$4.3 to \$7.8 billion to heating bills. Uncle Julius says he thinks he paid a lion's share of it. "I lost my 5 bucks."

He says he must be getting old. He can remember when the cost of home was about the same as a down payment on one today. Today's cornpatch special. The state's entry into the numbers game gambling business reminds us of an old favorite race track joke. It seems this avid bettor bet \$5 on the long shot in the first race and it won, paying him \$500, which he bet in the second race and won. This kept up until he got to seventh and last race and put \$50,000 to win on a long shot. It lost. A friend asked, "How did you do at the track?" "I lost my 5 bucks."



Congress heard the working stiffs

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — A few days after the House killed the common site picketing bill, AFL-CIO chairman George Meany put it bluntly: "I told you people we couldn't trust that guy Carter," he told a meeting of his top hands. There are those in Big Labor who claim they don't remember Meany's warning. But the entire union hierarchy is boiling over Carter's rejection of a last-minute plea that he intervene personally on Capitol Hill to assure passage of the bill, which would have allowed a trade union to shut down an entire building construction job because of a grievance with only one subcontractor.

Thought

"I assure you, this day you will be with Me in paradise." Luke 23:43 We recall today, that Jesus hung on the cross not to eternalize man's sin but to put an end to it. He suffered not to increase man's misery but to remove it. The cross of Jesus was not the end for those who believe, but a great beginning, not a defeat but a victory. And was this great gift for the elect...not so. The one to whom these words were addressed was neither scholar or saint. He was an outcast, a sinner. As we recognize our own unworthiness God also touches our lives and measures us with His words. Paradise, the presence of God, is for all of us who ask. Rev. James Archambault St. James Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago Manchester Chamber of Commerce elects officers: Richard G. Rothwell, president; Marvin F. Osterling, vice-president; Atty. William E. FitzGerald, first vice-president; Clinton W. Mills, treasurer. Public hearing on general manager's recommended budget is quiet and orderly with concern for increased spending and tax rates expressed by citizens.

November instead of going along with his preaching." But the House defeat of the bill, whose passage Meany & Co. intended to parade as an example of Big Labor's strength on the Hill, strongly suggests disaffection among the rank and file. Although outnumbered by the Democrats, 289 to 114, the Republicans forged a temporary alliance with Southern members of the opposition to junk legislation most observers considered a shoo-in. Thumbed their noses "I won't say we've got a rebellion on our hands," said one labor leader. "But the rank and file thumbed their noses at us on this one." What happened is that members of the House heard directly from the union working stiffs back home. Capitol offices were flooded with postcards distributed to its members by the Association of General Contractors. The postcards, demanding defeat of the bill, were given workers with their paychecks, then collected and mailed by the supervisors. The result, as House Speaker Tip O'Neill told reporters, was the greatest influx of mail "since the Vietnam War." The Congressman, Meany & Co. looked at that 1975 victory on the Hill and decided the votes were still there to pass it early this year before members of the house and Senate had a chance to change their minds. But the union leadership didn't reckon with organized opposition. The Associated Builders and Contractors "began working the day after election," according to its Washington lobbyist, Clarence Randall. And the National Right to Work Committee ran full-page advertisements in numerous big-city newspapers and flooded the mails with denunciations of the bill. Congress heard from the working stiffs. George Meany either didn't, or paid it no mind. Instead of berating Carter, these leaders should now be wondering if they've lost touch with the folks they represent.

Open forum

Bolton taxpayers urged to study budget

To the editor, Bolton taxpayers will soon be faced with a substantial mill increase. Lack of administrative expertise has proved to be very costly. The schools in Bolton are having financial difficulties due to low enrollment. The Board of Education is presently seeking solutions to this serious problem. Although Bolton High does not have a cafeteria or auditorium and the library could use more reference material, tennis courts were given top priority and were approved. Superintendent and principal's salaries alone total \$89,000 for a forecasted enrollment of 744 students in 1977-78. For 744 students, there will be five administrators, 66 teachers, and 17 paraprofessionals. If the proposed Board of Education budget is approved, Bolton will be paying more than \$2,000 per pupil. Waste disposal for the town has become one of the most costly budget items due to past inefficiencies. Bolton's roads are in deplorable condition and it is doubtful that funding will be available for some time to make our roadways safe. Townspeople are still not aware of the volume of crime in Bolton. Troop K and Trooper Peterson investigated 308 crimes, and 269 accidents and motor vehicle violations and ap-

Disenchanted with courts

Dear sir, On the front page of your Evening Herald Saturday was the important news of the day in brief called "Top of the News." Hopefully some of these items are not so widely syndicated as the byline indicates, and in particular the item about nine judges of the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals who have agreed to spend taxpayers money and take up limited time they might use on important cases crowding their dockets to review a lower court order requiring Richard Brimley, an East Hartford teacher, to wear a necktie in the classroom. It is no wonder that the people around the country are getting so disenchanted with our judicial system. Whether the man wears a tie or not should not be the concern solely of the people who hire him and pay his wage, and that is the Town of East Hartford through whatever office they have who sets up the job requirements. Ida J. Lindberg 83 Erie St. Manchester

Linda aided by hearing dog

DALLAS (UPI) — Last summer doctors told Linda Davis they had located the source of her hearing difficulty, a nerve deformity, but said she still had 10 or 12 years of hearing left. A few weeks later, Mrs. Davis — the mother of one child and pregnant with another — went deaf. Much sooner than she had feared, the Lewisville, Tex., woman faced a life without sound. Severe dependency Understandably, her dependency was severe. But the security of the loss was soon lessened. Through the efforts of the American Humane Association, Mrs. Davis met a friend and helper. She is now one of a handful of deaf persons in the country aided by a hearing dog. Banjo, an 18-month-old female Australian shepherd, serves as Mrs. Davis' ears. At the moment, Banjo's main responsibility is to alert the young mother when her 6-week-old son needs her attention. If the baby cries, the amiable white mutt dotted with black specks nudges at Mrs. Davis. If the doorbell rings or a car turns in the driveway, Banjo alerts Mrs. Davis.



Linda Davis laughs as her daughter, Kim, 2, gives Banjo a hug. Banjo, an 18-month-old Australian Shepherd, is Mrs. Davis' ears, for she is deaf. The dog alerts her when the door bell rings or when the baby cries. The hearing dog program is a three year pilot program in Dallas, Tex. (UPI photo)

Must explain "Sometimes, she gets me when the phone rings," Mrs. Davis said. "Of course, the only thing I can do is answer the phone and tell whomever is calling that I can't hear, and to please call later when my husband is home." Dr. Sid Weber, executive director of the Dallas affiliate of AHA, said the Hearing Dog Program is a 3-year pilot project which would serve two purposes. Millions of sufferers "There are 13 million people in this country with hearing problems," said Weber. "And the other important thing is that the dogs trained under this program are ordinary dogs that perhaps would be killed at city pounds." According to Weber, a hearing dog's training — Banjo's lasted four months — differs vastly from that of a seeing-eye dog. "A seeing-eye dog is trained for one purpose — to help the blind person get around. A dog trained to help a blind person can help any blind person."

Hearing dog special But Weber said a hearing dog is trained to fulfill the needs of a particular deaf person. In Mrs. Davis' case, she wanted a dog to alert her when her baby demanded attention, or when someone called. AHA officials say they already have a waiting list of persons desiring hearing dogs. They say the day will come when dogs trained as hearing aids will outnumber the 25,000 seeing-eye dogs in the country.

Trampolineist pyramid bound

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — George Nissen, the man who once taught a kangaroo to bounce on a trampoline, is taking his act to Egypt. Nissen, 63, the inventor of the trampoline, and his entourage will hop on top of one of the seven wonders of the world — a good trip to demonstrate the trampoline and gymnastics to the Egyptians. "When you get a reputation of being a screwball you have to do something

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Q&A

1. The permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are all of the following except: France, United States, Egypt, China, Soviet Union, United Kingdom.
2. The opera "Boris Godunov" was written by Russian composer (a) Tchaikovsky (b) Rimsky-Korsakov (c) Mussorgsky (d) Borodin.
3. The U.S. Supreme Court consists of a chief justice of the United States and how many associate justices?
ANSWERS:
1. (c) 2. (c) 3. (d) 9

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Corsages-Single	1 ⁶⁶	Double	2 ²⁷
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For that special person — flowers with all the color and fragrance of spring! The purity of Easter Lilies... graceful tulips... hyacinths — planted in pots and decorated with foil. Or flowers to wear... Single & Double, exotic cymbidium orchid. Every one fresh, lovely, and tagged for savings. For all the special persons in your life!

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Aluminum pan with high-dome cover for cooking roasts. Removable heat control. Save.

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Use empty jar as bank.

CURIO STANDS
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Attractive 3-shelf stands in nutmeg oak-look plastic. Two styles: round and corner. 16x31 1/2" or 13 1/2"x32 1/2". Solid or wicker insert in shelves.

PADDED STEP STOOL
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Sturdy round stool has padded vinyl-upholstered top and hardwood legs.

5 DRAWER STORAGE CHEST
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Walnut print on sturdy double-filled flake board, grained interior drawers. Shop now. 3-Drawer Storage Chest, Reg. 29.99... 19.88

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Traditional style polyurethane in nutmeg oak finish. 11 1/2"x15 1/2"

SERVING CART
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Handy 3-tier metal cart rolls easily on brass casters. Has electrical outlet, tubular legs.

JUMBO HAMPER
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Roomy upright hamper. 11x19x21 1/2". Decorative wicker look, in brown and white.

HERCULON PILE RUG
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MANCHESTER — SILVER LANE — 239 SPENCER STREET

Unions plan protest strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's two largest clothing workers unions announced Tuesday their members will stage a nationwide strike April 13 to dramatize support for restrictions on foreign imports of apparel, shoes and other soft goods.

The plans were announced by Jacob Sheinkman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union, at a meeting of the AFL-CIO industrial union department. He said the strike would include about 1,000,000 members of his union and the International Ladies Garment Workers union. The clothing unions' strike threat followed Carter's decision last week denying import quotas on foreign shoes, which the shoe industry and its unions have been seeking.

"We take this position because we can see ourselves down the road in the same position as the workers in the shoe industry. If we don't stand up and fight now," Sheinkman said. "We want the people in the executive branch and the Congress to know that these import problems must be settled effectively now — not 10 years down the road, not five years down the road, but now."

Clothing imports are regulated by a four-year agreement which is currently being renegotiated in Geneva. The unions have asked Carter to seek a more restrictive agreement than the one negotiated four years ago.

Sheinkman did not say how long the clothing workers' strike would last or whether it would be a one-day walkout.

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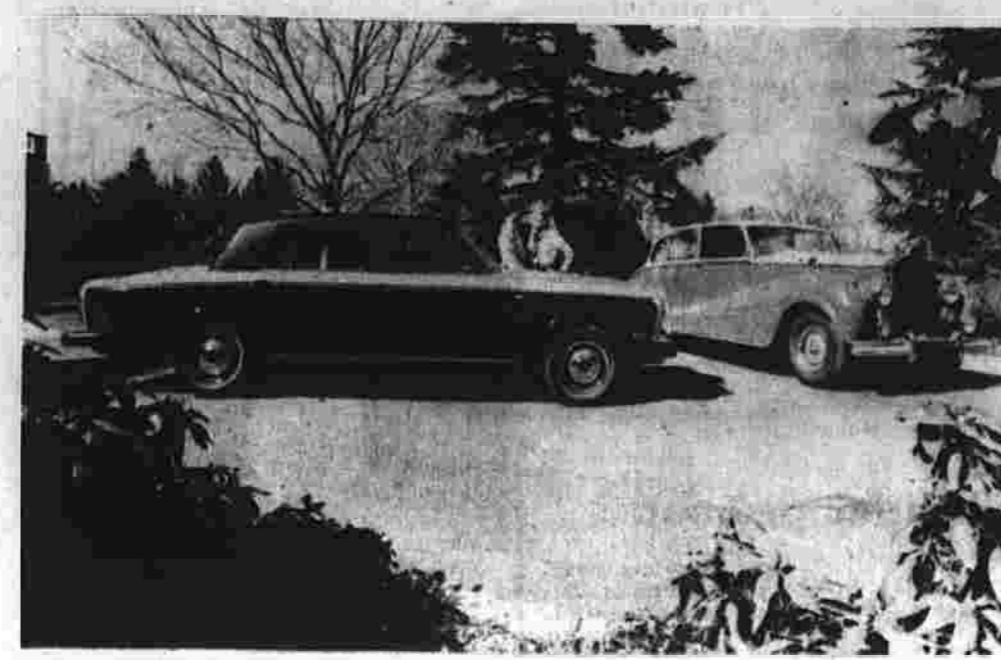


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The Silver Wraith II, left, Rolls-Royce's latest long-wheelbase saloon, upstages its predecessor, the Silver Wraith, at its introduction in this country by the British automaker Tuesday. The Silver Wraith was the model that marked Rolls-Royce's return to automobile manufacturing after World War II. At \$49,000, it was one of two new models unveiled by Rolls-Royce. The other, the \$43,200 Silver Shadow II, right, will help the Rolls-Royce set yet another sales record in the U.S. this year with an estimated 1,400 sales. (UPI photo)

Rolls-Royce worried a bit about 'gas-guzzler' tax

DETROIT (UPI) — Price tags on some Rolls-Royce cars range up to \$90,000, so another \$500 or so for a "gas guzzler" tax should not bother Rolls-Royce dealers, but it does.

"Our cars are better in every respect, but there are many things in common. They have four wheels and a motor like everyone else's cars. And they use gasoline," said George W. Lewis, president of Rolls-Royce Motors, Inc.

Setting sales records

Lewis has been setting sales records for the luxury car firm in this country — 1,230 automobiles in 1976 and an expected 1,400 this year. He's concerned that any tax on large cars — like the one being considered by President Carter — would change the way Americans think of luxury cars.

"A gas guzzler tax would be like a cloud over our heads," Lewis said. "It wouldn't hurt our sales, though."

What might happen, Lewis admits, is that people may not want to drive any car that is not socially acceptable. That, he says, would happen only if Americans change their whole way of living.

"When the luxury car is no longer acceptable, a lot of other things will have to go, things like yachts, private planes and anything that makes one guy different from another," Lewis said. "There are some people who would like to homogenize it so everyone would drive the same kind of car."

Averages 12 m.p.g.

The Rolls-Royce lineup now averages 12 miles per gallon in the government's tests — in line with other "luxury" models though below the Cadillac Seville and the Lincoln Versailles, the two most expensive U.S. cars. The British auto firm sells more of its automobiles in this country than in the United Kingdom and is keeping up the interest with two new models introduced today — a \$49,000 Silver Wraith II and a \$43,200 Silver Shadow II that weighs 4,995 pounds to rank it among the heaviest cars sold in this country. It's also rated at 12 m.p.g. — among the lowest.

Easter Week Specials

AT THE **Manchester Parkade**

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Complete Design Service with Your Budget In Mind

See How We Mix the Old with the New

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Denim shirt-jackets For boys, girls & teens **\$4.99**

Regularly \$14 to \$16. Rugged denim. Snap front. Snap pockets. Snap cuffs. Sizes 8 to 20. Only \$4.99... While-Get!

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- Model #12

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Famous Maker's Boys' Sport Coats **\$24.97 and \$29.97**

Boys' Sizes 8 to 12, regularly \$34, now \$24.97. Sizes 18 to 20, regularly \$45, now \$29.97. Snappy solids and fancy patterned sport coats for your boys at prices you will love. Great styling easy care polyester and cotton blends.

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6

APR

6



There's a sandwich with substance

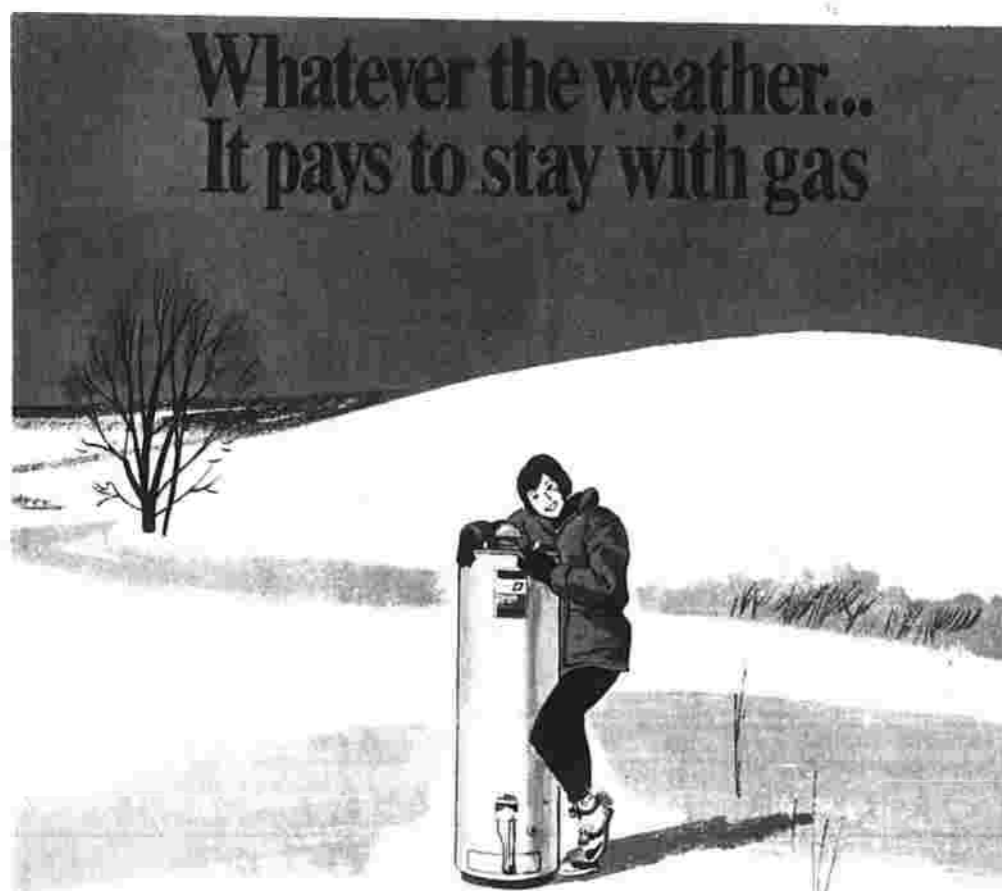
Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. slices off a section of six-foot subway sandwich for Joseph Loschiavo, one of the owners of the new Subway at 288 Center St. Mario Rubano, right, holds up the giant meal. Opening ceremonies were held Friday. The outsized sandwiches are available on order, but a more conventional size is available any time. (Herald photo by Pinto)

SNETCO offers Totalphone service

A new phoning convenience is now available to Manchester telephone customers. Called Totalphone, this service is made possible by new electronic switching equipment recently installed in Southern New England Telephone's Manchester switching office.

According to Merrill Cleaver, local manager for SNET, this service, available at an additional charge, makes the calling more convenient. With Totalphone, which in-

cludes push-button calling, people can arrange to transfer incoming calls to other phones, bring third persons into calls already in progress and reach frequently called numbers with just two or three taps on a Touch-Tone phone. With Totalphone, you also get a tone signal when someone is trying to reach you while you are on the line. Then you can place the first call on hold, answer the second and switch back and forth between calls.



Whatever the weather... It pays to stay with gas

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

For further information, call Georgia DiPietro or a CNG Conservationist at 525-0111. They love A.O. Smith — the Conservationist, that is.

CNG CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Business Public records

Warranty deeds
Henry C. Moore to Cynthia G. Crockett, property on Jensen St., \$11 conveyance tax.
Errol C. Flynn and Mary Ann Flynn, both of South Windsor, to William J. Barcomb, South Windsor, property at 28-30 St. John St., \$55,000.

Charles J. Puskarz and Cathy J. Puskarz to Nathaniel W. Kronick and Leona Kronick, property at 102-104 Broad St., \$32,000.

Trade name
John Stantulas, 65 Bigelow St., doing business as Midway Pizza, 314 Main St.

Caesar Rossitto, Broad St., doing business as Adam & Even Lounge, 55 Oak St.
Maurice Villano, Vernon, doing business as 20th Building Enterprises, 24 Hawthorne St.

Marriage license
David L. Beatty and Mary E. Kelly, both of Manchester, April 16 at St. Bartolomew.



Robin K. Hoha

Wheatley promoted

W. Bradford Wheatley of Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry, has been promoted to assistant vice-president, corporate financial analyst, in the treasurer department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Wheatley is a graduate of Union College and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. He joined the

company's bond investment department in 1970 as an assistant securities analyst. He was promoted to securities analyst in January, 1972, to senior securities analyst in August, 1972, and to investment officer two years later.

Wheatley is a member of the Financial Analysts Federation.

Caldor closed Easter

Caldor discount department stores will be closed this Sunday in observance of the Easter holiday.

Caldor's 12-page "Great Outdoors" sale, originally scheduled to start this Sunday, will start on Monday, April 11 for a week-long sale.

Promoted

Robin K. Hoha has been promoted to personnel manager of Lydall's Manchester operation.

Ms. Hoha has been with Lydall since 1975 as assistant to the production control manager at its Manchester Colonial Fiber plant. In Ms. Hoha's new position she will be directly responsible for the administration of Lydall's employee benefit program and general personnel functions at Manchester.

Ms. Hoha lives in Vernon.



The Necklace with a Legend

While the Sand Dollar is one of the most widely known and popular of all shells, few people are aware of the pretty little legend attached to it.

Legend has it that these strange shells tell the story of Christ's suffering and his glory.

The five holes represent the five wounds of Christ. On the front the Easter Lily—the center, a five-pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem which led the shepherds from afar. On the back the outline of the Christmas. Poinsettia reminds us of His birthday. When the shell is broken open, five Doves of Peace and Good Will appear. Beneath of this religious legend, the fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Ghost shell.

A beautiful story, beautifully told in sterling silver.

By J. & C. Ferrara \$25.00

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SHOOR Jewelers
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Specials LILIES and MUM PLANTS \$4.67 CASH AND CARRY

CYMBIDIUM ORCHID CORSAGE 2nd CASH AND CARRY

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL TYPES FLOWERING PLANTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Greens & Hanging Plants, Too!

Flower Fashion

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649-5268
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. TIL 9
SUN. TIL NOON

The lighter side:

U-Haul limitations affect SALT talks

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The breakdown of the strategic arms control talks likely will make it more difficult to work out Soviet-American agreements on other aspects of the military buildup.

For example, the most costly item in the U.S. defense budget, next to the Trident submarine and missiles, is the moving bill.

According to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the Pentagon will spend more than \$1.5 billion this year to transfer servicemen, their families and belongings from one base to another.

On any given day, Aspin estimates, some 10,000 of the Army's 700,000 members are either packing, moving or unpacking.

Offsetting that advantage, however, is the fact that American furniture, which makes extensive use of plastic and foam rubber, tends to be lighter than the overstuffed Russian variety.

Moreover, much modern American furniture is modular, which makes it readily stackable in moving vans as compared to Russian living room, dining room and bedroom suites, which have a lot of arms, legs and other protrusions.

These factors make fixing levels of parity in furniture moving proficiency extremely complicated.

What, then, of proposed unilateral cutbacks in change-of-station orders? Dare the Pentagon lengthen tours of duty in hopes the Soviets would do likewise?

The consensus seems to be that in the absence of a treaty covering military moving, we must maintain a turnover rate second to none.

They also are said to be working on a new Multi-Family Moving Van (MFMV) that transfers several families simultaneously.

It is not known whether Secretary of State Cyrus Vance broached this matter with the Russians during his recent Moscow visit. Obviously, however, any negotiations to impose ceilings on service family relocation



Arnold M. Leibowitz

Leibowitz named CPTV auction section leader

Arnold M. Leibowitz, a resident of South Windsor and president and chief executive officer of Constitution Bank and Trust Company, has been named Hartford Area Major Gifts Captain of the CPTV Auction to be held in the Exhibition Hall of the Hartford Civic Center, April 15-23.

Commenting on the goals of the 1977 campaign to raise \$300,000, Leibowitz stated, "Last year, support by the Greater Hartford merchants for this worthwhile cause was heartwarming. We look forward to an even more enthusiastic response this year. Such donations as the 1977 Buick Regal presented by the Central Connecticut Buick Dealers Association make the entire CPTV organization certain that this goal will be attained."

Items donated thus far include a Pioneer parachute, an antique silver service, bathroom vanity from Star Hardware, seven nights at a villa in Cancun, Mexico, golf clubs including four woods and irons from BTU Distributors, a week in Palmas, Puerto Rico, construction of an executive office from Partitions, Inc., and a Seth Thomas grandfather clock.

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer.

Heritage does it all

Total family banking

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Heritage MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Leichtenstein doing all right

VADUZ, Leichtenstein (UPI) — This tiny principality of 23,700 persons and 63 square miles says it is doing all right economically despite troubles elsewhere in the world.

For instance, unemployment dropped in 1976 from 58 to 17 people

and the number of partially unemployed declined from 139 to the State Bank said. There were 12 job opportunities.

Gross National Product last year totaled \$284 million, which meant a per capita income of \$10,560.

we're helping out the easter bunny with spring children's savings

Boys Very Famous Separates 8.79-20.99
Regularly \$11 to \$26.50. Dress him up for Easter in blazers with matching vests and slacks, all in spring solid colors. Not all sizes in all styles, so hurry in.

Famous Maker Boys Sport Coats 24.97 & 29.97
Boys sizes 8 to 12, reg. \$34, now 24.97.
Sizes 18-20, regularly \$45, now 29.97.
Snappy solids and fancy patterned sport coats for your boys, at prices you'll love! Great styling, easy-care polyester and cotton blends.

Pick Up On Boys Famous Dress Slacks 6.97-8.97
Reg. \$10 to \$13. Choose from 100% polyester knits, rugged but handsome polyester/cotton blends. In fancy plaids and spring solid tones to go with his spring blazers and play clothes! Sizes 27-30 waists.

Stock Up On Boys Sport Shirt Savings 4.97-5.97
Reg. \$6 to \$9. Pick a plaid in lots of colorful combinations! Short sleeved styles, sizes 8 to 18.

Girls Fashion-Wise Gaucho Sets 11.97-15.97
Reg. \$18 to \$22. Two-piece gaucho and vest sets for girls in polyester or easygoing polyester and cotton. Assorted solid colors for spring. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls 3-Piece Tailored Spring Suits 25.97
Reg. \$36. Snappy blazer, vest and slacks pantsuits in textured polyester for fashion-ready girls, sizes 7 to 14. Great for Easter in red, navy, blue or green.

Keep Her Dry with All-Weather Savings 16.97 & 18.97
Girls sizes 4-6x, reg. \$22, 16.97. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$25, now 18.97. A great assortment of girls all-weather coats from famous makers. In single breasted styles. Fresh spring colors. D&L Children's Shops: Corbina Corner, Bristol, Avon and Manchester.

D&L

• MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORNINS CORNER • NEW BRITAIN
• FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA
Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 12-3 PM IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, AVON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER

6 APR 6



Display shuttle emblem

Space Shuttle Orbiter crewmen show off their test flight emblem during a news briefing Tuesday. The two prime crewmen are scheduled to fly the Orbiter off the back of a 747 jetliner in midsummer 1977.

July flight date target for space shuttle crew

HOUSTON (UPI) — The astronauts grinned, then thrust the slick red, white and blue space shuttle mission emblem in view of the waiting reporters. Somehow, having the weird-looking, almost-airplane flanked by two rockets on an official piece of artwork helped bring America's newest space venture a little closer. "You know when you get a patch, you're about ready to fly," said mission commander Fred Haise. Even with some delays in main engine testing, the \$6.7 billion program is proceeding on course, officials said Tuesday. It may end up ahead of schedule for its manned flight in July. The reusable shuttle, designed to behave like a spacecraft in orbit, takes on airplane-like features in re-entry and landing. Eventually, it will be used to ferry men and

Penney air permit advances through state DEP channels

The first phase of the J.C. Penney Co.'s application for an indirect source permit should be completed within about a week, according to Brian Kenny, an air pollution control engineer for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The permit is being sought for Penney's proposed catalog distribution center, which would be located in the planned industrial park in Manchester. Kenny said that the first phase of the application, which includes traffic estimates and a traffic flow study, is in the final stage of approval by DEP. "It looks 99 per cent O.K.," he said. The first phase has been reviewed by the Department of Transportation (DOT), which required some minor changes in the figures. These changes have been made and DEP is expected to complete its review about two months ago. The permit would have to be issued before construction could begin.

Would you believe a soup break? Take an afternoon or evening soup break with our new hearty homestyle Souper Soup. Souper Soup only at: DUNKIN' DONUTS

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Newport Club Soda 49¢ ALL FLAVORS 64 oz. Bottle

TOP O' THE MORNING BACON 99¢ POUND. APPLE JUICE 49¢ HALF GALLON. PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 18 oz. CINNAMON BUNS 11 oz. 49¢. MOUNTAIN FARM EGGS DOZEN 65¢

YOUR CHOICE \$ 55 AT... of Manchester Peter's FURNITURE CITY 810 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL. 646-2363

Carter miffs party leaders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Democratic Chairman William A. O'Neill says party leaders from all 50 states are miffed because President Carter doesn't ask them about proposed appointments. "I think he should be in close contact with the governor of Connecticut and all state party leaders in the country," O'Neill said Tuesday. O'Neill said the Democratic National Committee last week unanimously approved a resolution aimed at increasing state party participation in national Democratic affairs. "The fact that this resolution was passed unanimously shows that all state leaders in the country are concerned about the lack of contact between them and the President," O'Neill said. He attended a meeting of state party chairmen in Washington last week and reported Tuesday they all made the same complaint. O'Neill.



Union leaders huddle

Negotiation committee for state prison guards meet on stage just before general union meeting in Hartford Tuesday night to discuss if membership should obey court order and return to work. The strike is the first by the state's correctional guards. See story on Page 1-A. (UPI photo)

Budget hearing tonight at 8

The public hearing on the Town of Manchester's budget is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Waddell School, 163 Broad St. The hearing allows all town taxpayers an opportunity to comment and make suggestions about the budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. Weiss' budget recommends a \$2,450,977 increase in the General Fund budget to \$25,531,305. This marks a 10.6 per cent increase over the present year's operating budget of \$23,080,328. This proposed 1977-78 budget would require a 9.43 mill rate increase, boosting the General Fund's tax rate to 62.37 mills. The budget also calls for a 1.23 mill increase — from 6.17 to 7.4 mills — for the Town Fire District tax rate. Protest to these increases can be expected at tonight's hearing. The Manchester Property Owners Association has taken out newspaper ads urging residents to "Speak out — loud and clear" in opposition to the increase in taxes. Speakers in favor of sections of the budget, particularly the Board of Education budget, are also expected to attend tonight's budget hearing. The Board of Directors has already announced its opposition to the proposed total budget increase, so cuts are virtually assured. In fact, Tuesday night's meeting, Paul Willhite, a member of the board suggested that the budget be immediately sent back to Weiss for reductions before the board begins work on it. The proposal, however, was defeated. (See story on Page 1A.) The directors have until May 7 to complete work on the budget. At its Tuesday meeting, the board scheduled budget workshop meetings for the following dates: Tuesday, April 12 (if there is enough time after the board's regularly scheduled meeting); Thursday, April 14; Friday, April 15; Monday, April 18; Tuesday, April 19; and Thursday, April 21. All workshops, except the one on the 12th, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Lawmakers seeking to speed up appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers are attempting to speed up the appeal process for hospitals and utilities unhappy with decisions made by state regulatory agencies. The Public Utilities Control Authority and state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care have been in the public eye recently for their battles with firms they regulate. The reform proposals are aimed at cutting the delay that inevitably develops when the regulatory decisions are appealed. "I think that any bill that can facilitate court action and get a decision quickly is a good bill. As it is now, everyone is left up in the air and that should be changed," said Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Salvatore DiPiano, D-Bridgeport. A total of 30 hospitals are suing the commission for slashing their budgets. The PUC recently rejected a \$56 million rate hike by Northeast and ordered rates cut \$21.6 million. The decision is now being appealed. The hospitals won a battle in their way this week when the legislature's Judiciary Committee voted 5-3 to endorse a plan that would allow hospitals to take their appeals to arbitration. Now an appeal must go to court where it can bog down for many months, sometimes into the year, the budget covers. Arbitration, they say, would take only three months at the most. Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford,

About town

Washington L.O.L. 117 will meet Friday in Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

Free clothing available

Free clothing for men, women and children may be obtained Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at South School on S. Main St. Manchester's Head Start Program is giving clothing away which has been donated by the Head Start staff and families of children involved in the program.

Critics want to modify stamp plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of President Carter's proposed changes in the food stamp program contend the changes "rob Peter to pay Paul." Critics want to modify Carter's proposed cuts, some of which may not sit well with Congress. The administration plan calls for between 3.5 million and 1.75 million participants to be dropped from the program and 5 million to 5.5 million participants would have benefits reduced. Its cost would remain at about \$5.4 billion. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says President Carter would veto any legislation hiking the cost by more than \$100 million. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., warned Tuesday the proposal "may be in trouble" because cutbacks would cut persons living in the Northeast with its heavy Democratic congressional delegations. Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center and a leader in the fight to end food stamp availability, said his group was "very pleased" by Carter's endorsement of a "no purchase requirement plan" at a House Agriculture Committee hearing. That plan would let participants get the stamps free. Bergland says about 2.5 million to 3 million eligible persons who cannot now raise the needed

Volunteers needed for river clean-up

Volunteers are being sought to help clean up the banks of the Hockanum River Saturday starting at 9 a.m. from the Ward Mfg. Co. parking lot on Adams St. The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is planning to have groups working both sides of the river from Adams St. to N. Main St., removing trash from the river banks. Those interested in working on the project are asked to wear boots and gloves and to bring matches, axes or any equipment they can handle. A rain date has been scheduled for April 21. Planning to assist in the clean up

are members of Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and Boy Scout Troops 133 and 367. Tuesday night, the Rev. Laurence Hill reported to the committee that he and Rick Snyder, another Manchester resident, identified 23 types of trees, bushes and plants during the last Hockanum River walk sponsored by the committee. Spencer Cain, committee chairman, will arrange a meeting with the state Department of Transportation to discuss the impact of the proposed I-84-I-86 connector on the Hockanum River in this area.

Manchester police report

Manchester police arrested Peter J. Avery, 17, of 28 Litchfield St. on a warrant Tuesday, charging him with third-degree larceny. The arrest was in connection with the theft of a radio from Lafayette Radio on Broad St. earlier this year. He was released on a promise to appear in court April 25. Two men were arrested in separate incidents early today and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. They were Brian D. Flint, 25, of a Highland St. who was released on a promise to appear in court April 19. Also arrested was John R. Cooper, 38, of 38 Knighton St., also released on a promise to appear in court April 26. Gaetan J. LeBrun, 25, of Newington, was served a rearrest warrant Tuesday on charges of operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended, misuse of marker plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. He was released on a promise to appear in court April 28. A tractor-trailer struck a low-hanging utility wire on Hartford Rd. about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, causing a brief power outage to the area. The wire also hit William C. Lynn, 417 Hartford Rd. on the shoulder, but he was not injured. Police said the cause of the low-hanging wire was a leaning utility pole next to Al Sieffert's appliance store. The pole was leaning because of the wet ground, police said. Repairs were called to the scene. Police reported a motorcycle was stolen from an Ambassador Dr. carport sometime Tuesday.

Stride Rite for Easter and after.

Who says Easter shoes are only for Easter? When you buy Stride Rite, you're buying shoes that will look good through months of wear. Stride Rite's attention to craftsmanship and better materials make the difference. This quality and our famous fit make them the finest children's shoes you can buy.

MAUNDY THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1977. Celebration of the Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy 7:30 p.m. Holy by The Reverend Alan Broadhead. Consecration of the Reserve Sacrament Stripping of the Altar and Vigil. Good Friday April 8, 1977. Good Friday Liturgy 12:00-1:00 p.m. Sung Meditation by Mr. Ronald Rothermel. Holy and Meditation by The Reverend Barbara West. Holy Saturday April 9, 1977. The Great Vigil of Easter 7:00 p.m. The Lighting of the Paschal Candle Baptisms and Admission of Children to Holy Communion First Communion of Easter. Holy by The Reverend Stephen K. Jacobson.

Solar energy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., wants Congress to speed up its commitment to developing solar energy research. McKinney, in a statement released from his Washington office Tuesday, said if Congress delays any longer "solar energy might never take its proper place in our national energy mix."

Value!

You get a lot of it from Jarman for only \$26.95. Genuine leather uppers. Durable leather soles. Comfortable rubber heels. Tough welt construction. Up-to-date styling. The classic buckle-strap oxford in black or bronze grain leather \$26.95.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP "The Complete Men's Store" THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET. 803 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00. TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30. WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD.

6 APR 6

Obituaries

Mrs. V. Isabelle Smith - Mrs. V. Isabelle Smith of Somers, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Ernest D. Smith, a former Manchester contractor.

Jules J. St. Cyr - SOUTH WINDSOR - Jules J. St. Cyr, 81, of 691 Governor's Highway died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

William L. Burns - EAST HARTFORD - William L. Burns, 67, of 85 Clayton Rd. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

John R. Schwartz - EAST HARTFORD - John R. Schwartz, 57, of 49 Brown St. died March 30 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Maundy Thursday rites set

Maundy Thursday, which commemorates the Last Supper when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples, will be observed in Manchester area churches tomorrow.

Herbert Brucker dies, was noted journalist

HARTFORD (UPI) - Herbert Brucker, author, syndicated columnist and former editor of the Hartford Courant, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was 78.

Hillel Bernstein, satirist, dies

COLEBROOK (UPI) - Hillel Bernstein, author, satirist and former newspaper reporter, died Tuesday at Winsted Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

His satirical novel, "L'Affaire Jones," was published in 1933 and another satire, "Choose a Bright Morning," about the Hitler and Mussolini dictatorships was published in 1938.

Town directors begin

Mancheater's CD director, to do what he wants to do. It would permit Mr. (Roger) Tabot (head of Automobile Service of Mancheater) to do what he wants to do, Lesener said.

Strikers given

since the strike began and to extend the deadline for reaching an agreement if the members had agreed to return to work at their meeting Tuesday night. The state has refused to bargain while the strike is on.

River levels dropping

By United Press International The National Weather Service forecast a chance of rain or snow flurries today for Connecticut, but said the water level in major rivers is expected to begin receding.

Decision pending

Atty. Anthony Pagano and Bruce Beck, who represent the appellants in the appeal of the industrial park zone change, said that they are awaiting discussion between the Town of Mancheater and their clients concerning the acquisition of property.

CROG concerned with plans

Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG) raised some concerns Tuesday night about whether Mancheater's Community Development (CD) program reaches as many low-income residents as it should.

Bigger payments urged

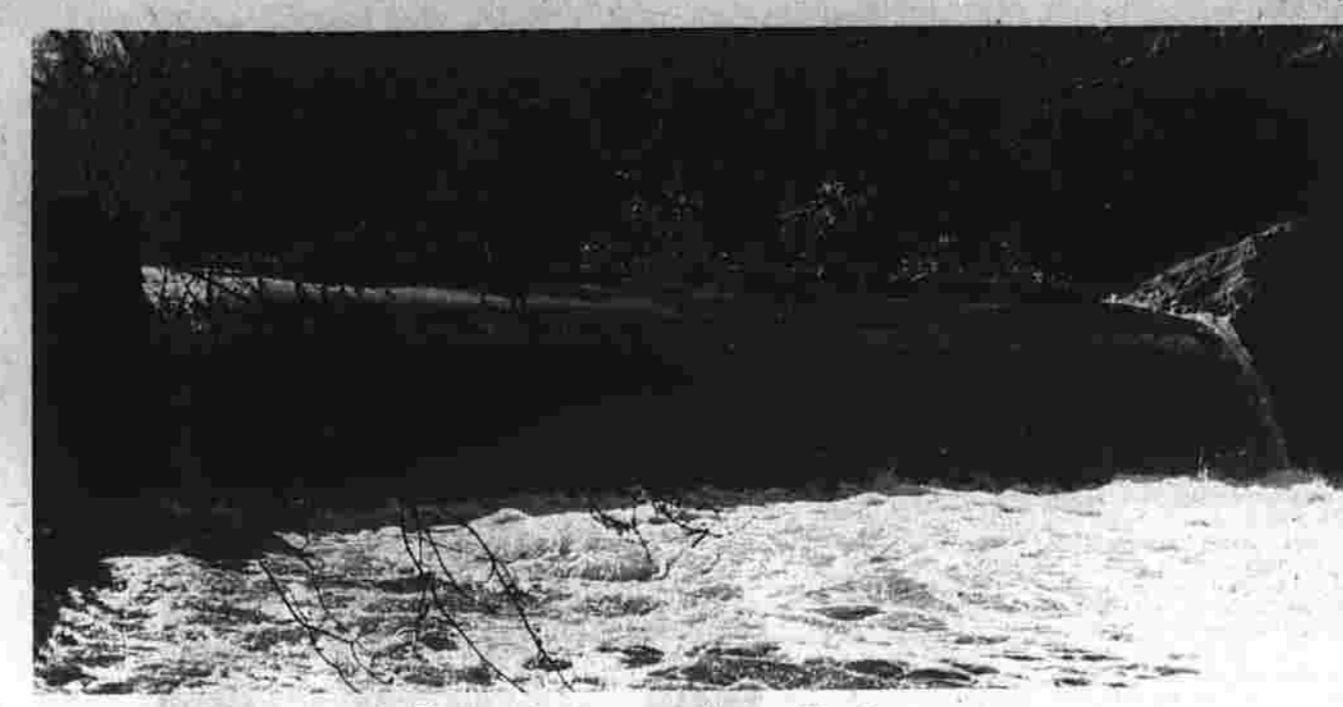
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Mental Health Association of Connecticut wants the legislature to increase to 1976 levels state payments under Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Head of firm charged in Rham gas explosion

HERRON (UPI) - State police Tuesday arrested the president of a West Hartford firm in connection with an explosion at Rham High School last year.

Relief Corps visit tonight

Vernon - Burpee Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic Inc. (GAR) will have the official visitation of the state department president, Faith B. Gibbs of Rockville, and her staff tonight starting at 6:30 with a dinner in the GAR Hall at the Memorial Building.



Spring rains swell the Hockanum. Tons of water rush over dam at the rear of the Powder Mill Plaza off Burnside Ave., East Hartford, at the Hockanum River.

Town will hire lawyer to handle pension case

The Town of Mancheater will have to hire outside counsel to handle a pending suit against the Pension Board, according to Town Counsel Victor I. Moses.

Woman charged

WESTPORT (UPI) - State police have charged a young woman with negligent homicide in a fiery weekend chain collision on the Connecticut Turnpike that killed three members of a New York family.

Decision pending

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River races set for April 30

A canoe and kayak race on the Hockanum River is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, starting at 8 a.m. from Talbotville with the finish line near the Powder Mill Shopping Center on Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Building panel gives okay to school-rec renovations

The media center will be located over the rec gymnasium and is on two levels connected by two wide steps which may also be used as seating space for story programs.

Contract offer accepted by East Hartford police

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter The East Hartford police union voted Tuesday 47-34 to approve a contract offer from the town.

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Advertisement for GE Appliances featuring a truck and the slogan 'VALUES GALORE'. Includes text: 'GREAT ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUCK SALE'.

Advertisement for GE Appliances featuring a refrigerator, washer, and dryer. Includes text: '17 1/2 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR', 'MULTI-SPEED, LARGE CAPACITY WASHER', 'QUALITY-BUILT AUTOMATIC DRYER'.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring a tax refund check and S&H Green Stamps. Includes text: 'SPEND YOUR TAX REFUND CHECK AT AL SIEFFERT'S & RECEIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS', 'FREE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION'.

Advertisement for Manchester Evening Herald Section Two. Includes text: 'MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Section Two WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977'.

Advertisement for Woman charged. Includes text: 'WESTPORT (UPI) - State police have charged a young woman with negligent homicide in a fiery weekend chain collision on the Connecticut Turnpike that killed three members of a New York family.'

Advertisement for Decision pending. Includes text: 'Atty. Anthony Pagano and Bruce Beck, who represent the appellants in the appeal of the industrial park zone change, said that they are awaiting discussion between the Town of Mancheater and their clients concerning the acquisition of property.'

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Advertisement for Harrison's Stationers. Includes text: 'HARRISON'S STATIONERS 849 MAIN STREET SINCE 1945 MANCHESTER'.

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control. Includes text: 'TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS BE SURE - Bliss has been serving the Home Owner for 98 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone us nearest location'.

6 APRIL 6

Rockville water is safe but council wants tests

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Mayer Thomas Besoit asked several experts Tuesday night if the water from Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. is safe to drink. He was assured it is, but he and the Town Council still want tests and written assurance.

Officials of the water company feel a major problem is the size and thickness of the pipes in most homes. They said if homeowners replace the pipes, the problem would go.

In January, Charles Vassilopoulos, town sanitarian, received a call from Robert McGarity of Hany Lane. McGarity reported he had "punchy leaks" in his copper plumbing. He said neighbors were having the same problem.

Since that time the sanitarian has received hundreds of calls with the same complaint.

Meanwhile, the state Health Department, water company officials, representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), engineers and chemists have become involved in the controversy.

Tests of the pH (acidity) level of the water have been taken at various places, including several homes, Rockville General Hospital, the Memorial Building and the water treatment plant.

Vassilopoulos said he would like to think that raising the pH level would take care of the problem.

Councilman Thomas Dooley questioned the town's involvement in the matter if it turns out there is a health hazard. It is a matter for the council, but he doesn't feel it is until the health matter is determined.

"Let's get to the health issue before we worry about damage to pipes, which so far the report has placed great emphasis on," Dooley said.

Richard Woodhill, chairman of the water safety department of the state Health Department, told the council his office's main concern was whether the pipe corrosion was the result of lead. He said lead ingested over a long period of time can cause neurological damage. Tests were made and no significant amounts of lead were found, he said.

He said the type of corrosion in pipes is generally associated with electrolysis action. He said it is not associated with the pH factor.

His recommendations were to flush the pH factor a little, lower the manganese level at the water treatment plant along with the pH level, have the homeowners reduce the temperature of hot water and flush their water lines; and homeowners should check for grounding of electrical appliances to water pipes.

Dooley asked Woodhill if at some time he would definitely say the water is safe for drinking. He said as soon as all tests are completed, he will report his findings.

William Osborn, a chemist for Northeast Utilities, said samples of the pitted pipes have been sent to Bridgeport for the manufacturer, for analysis. Osborn feels the problem is caused by the low pH factor of the water, which he said does cause pitting.

He too was asked by the mayor if he considered there is a health problem involved.

He said he didn't feel there is. He said the major concern of health is lead and he found minimal traces.

William Guillaume, vice president and chief engineer of the water company, said, "To our knowledge we are completely convinced the water is safe to drink." He said it has been checked for lead and 15 other different metals whose limits have been set by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

He said the water supply was also tested for other things such as pesticides. He said the company flushes its system twice a year and he recommends that homeowners do the same.

"Our contention is that much of the problem is due to inadequate pipe diameter. He said they should be three-quarter inch pipes and in all cases he found that they were one-half inch in the homes.

"I strongly recommend replacement of pipes with three-quarter inch pipes at least those that lead to clothes washers," he said.

He said the company will try to raise the pH factor a little, "but I doubt that that will solve it."

McGarity was asked by Dooley, "If finally it is determined that no health problem is involved and the water is safe to drink, and assuming the state statutes have provided considerable relief through the P.U.C.A. (Public Utilities Control Authority), what role would you have the town play in this issue?"

McGarity said, "Since the taxpayers have an investment in this water, I think all share in this problem and so I think it is appropriate for the town to take a proper role to bring action against the water company."



One of those days

Chris Foss, 8, of 60 Patricia Dr., Vernon, finds he is less agile than he thought. He tried to jump over a puddle on the way home from school, but he landed in it instead. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rham budget hearing set

By KAREN BISKUPIAK
Herald Correspondent

A \$2,219,944 budget for 1977-78, adopted by the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night, will go to a public hearing April 18 at 8 p.m. at Rham High School.

The budget, after deduction of \$133,586 in anticipated revenue, will mean a \$2,086,358 levy on the district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The increase in the levy is 7.5 per cent over 1976-77. The increase in the budget, over this year's \$2,114,246, is 5 per cent.

The percentage of the levy to be paid by each town is: Andover, \$19.13 per cent, or \$209,083; Hebron, 46.29 per cent, or \$967,732; and Marlborough, 34.48 per cent, or \$719,273.

Action on the budget followed reductions of \$20,616 and a vote to use anticipated 1978-79 surplus of \$20,000 to pay items originally in the 1977-78 budget.

Areas cut by the school board are: Physical examinations, \$500; contracted maintenance service, \$152; telephone, \$76; postage, \$100; advertising, \$100; instructional supplies, \$2,162; audio-visual supplies, \$4,720; heating oil, \$2,000; library books, \$2,000; and teachers' salaries, \$1,000.

The decision to cut textbooks, library books, audio-visual and instructional supplies followed a presentation by the administration, comparing Rham's per-pupil expenditures with the state and with high school regional districts.

The last figures published are for 1973-74 statewide. Therefore, the administration applied an across-the-board increase of 30 per cent for comparison.

The resultant figures showed Rham higher in all areas except audio-visual.

Attempts by board member Andrew Mulligan to reduce the superintendent's office by \$400 and to cut one assistant principal failed to gain a second.

Hebron members Mulligan, Roy Wirth and Kitty Sibon lost an attempt to cut \$800 from the amount budgeted for the second assistant principal's slot, which has not yet been filled.

The budget includes \$19,600 as a maximum for the position, Asst. Supt. Robert Couillard said the figure keeps Rham competitive in this area.

He said the National Association of Secondary School Principals gives a salary range of \$17,500 to \$24,000 for assistant principals. In rural areas, the range is \$18,000 to about \$21,000, he said.

Items to be purchased with the surplus are: Uniform storage cabinet, \$1,000; three instrument storage cabinets, \$1,988; a life science package, \$225; a high-fire kiln, \$700; two sewing machines, \$300; basketball scoreboard, \$3,000; lockers, \$4,500; a food server, \$890; and paper supplies, \$7,916.

Hearing slated Monday on Hebron budget plan

The Hebron Board of Education will take budget requests totaling \$326,268 for general government and \$1,070,304 for the Board of Education to a public hearing Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

The school board's requested budget is \$110,323 (11.49 per cent) higher than the current year.

The general government budget requests are \$43,304 (8.77 per cent) higher than the current year.

Copies of the budget requests prepared for the hearing are available at the Town Office Building at 100 Main St., Hebron.

If you have news...

The Herald's correspondent for Hebron and Regional School District 8 (Rham) is Karen Biskupiak, telephone 228-466.

Andover and Bolton Dump pact being signed

Andover and Bolton have reviewed the contract for 1977-78 use of the Andover dump and will be returning it to Andover this week.

First Selectman David Dressedy and Selectman Norman Press signed the documents Tuesday night. Selectman Leon Rivers, absent from the Tuesday meeting, still has to sign it. Andover's selectmen have already signed the contract.

The new contract specifies an annual charge to Bolton of \$90,000, payable quarterly. Provisions are about the same as the first written contract negotiated for the current year.

The dump contract was one of about two dozen items on the Bolton selectmen's agenda Tuesday night. In other business, selectmen:

- Accepted with regret the resignation of Welfare Director Sophie A. Latvinskas, who has served in the post for nearly two years.
- Turned down a request for a \$500 extra for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, \$200 for the Manchester-Bolton flu clinic, a \$250 transfer within the Community Hall budget, \$851 to finish paying for the traffic signal at the Notch shopping center, and \$1,400 for more gasoline and fuel for the town garage.
- Turned down a request for funds by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism. Selectmen said the request came too late to include in 1977-78 budget proposals.
- Decided not to pursue a regional program to "trade" Connecticut's interstate highway funds for urbanized road projects. Selectmen agreed Bolton would not meet requirements as an urban area.

Bolton Foes may dominate Bolton zone hearing

The Bolton Zoning Commission will conduct its hearing at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Board of Education voted last week to oppose putting the dog pound on town-owned property next to the town garage. The Parent-Teacher Organization has supported the school board position.

Selectmen say there is an immediate need for the pound, because the town's present facility — a private kennel — will no longer be available. Dressedy said there may be other temporary solutions, but there will always be a need for a dog pound, as well as for a new town garage.

School Supt. Raymond Allen, who will represent the school board at tonight's zone hearing, has recommended the West St. site over the town garage area.

Philip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said Monday night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the rezoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

The town garage location is one of two dog pound sites under consideration. First Selectman David Dressedy held a public hearing Monday night. The other, a five-acre parcel on West St., would probably cost the town \$50,000, he said.

Selectmen have acknowledged that the town garage site isn't ideal and that the West St. site would be closer to recommendations by the town development plan. But the town garage site, they say, has fewer disadvantages than any other location. A major advantage is that the town already owns the land.

The five-run dog pound designed by Dressedy would cost up to \$15,000. The Bolton town offices will be closed Good Friday. The Andover dump will also be closed Good Friday.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Susan Haskell, Warchoseau; Paul Hebert, 76, 184 S. Somerville; Sean Kruh, Brooklyn St.; Rockville; Mae Lee, Franklin Park; Rockville; Greta Martin, Mountain Spring Rd.; Joseph Roman, Collins Hill; Andover; Mary Ellen, 115 S. Hill; Rockville; Margaret Strickland, Merline Rd.; Vernon; Thomas West, Carol Dr.; Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Mary Ellen...

Plainfield results

TUESDAY MATHEWS
FIRST 5-10 (C)
SECOND 5-10 (C)
THIRD 5-10 (C)
FOURTH 5-10 (C)
FIFTH 5-10 (C)

Entries in Rabbit Run are still being taken

Entries for the annual "Rabbit Run" race will be accepted through noon Saturday. The race is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. from the center of Rockville.

Applications may be mailed to the Greater Vernon Jaycees, Rabbit Run, P.O. Box 77, Rockville.

To date, about 100 persons have registered but race officials expect to draw more than 200 runners. Registrations in person Saturday will be taken at the Sykes School, Park St.

Runners from as far away as Jerico, Vt., and Danbury, Groton and Norwich have already signed up for the 4.2-mile, AAU-sanctioned race. Some 30 prizes have been donated by local merchants. The first male and female to cross the finish line will be given a pair of long-distance running shoes donated by Rick's Sporting Goods.

Ernie St. Louis of Rockville will be official starter. The Vernon Police Department and the Police Explorer Post 800 will provide course supervision and traffic control. The Tri-Town Youth Organization will assist in marshaling the course.

Vernon sewer rates okayed

The Town of Ellington will pay \$24,028. South Windsor, \$87, Tolland, \$1,720 in services to the portion of the Quality Inn, which is over the Vernon line in Manchester. The charge will be \$2,490.

Boulanger said Vernon is trying to operate the plant on the basis that they pay the freight.

For 1977 it is figured the cost of operating the plant will run about \$210,204. Users will pay \$205,000 of this, leaving a difference of \$5,204.

Area police report

A fight Feb. 9. He was released on his promise to appear in court April 18.

Kirk Bolin, 20, of Glastonbury, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace. He was involved in a disturbance April at the Brave Ball Cafe, police said. Three other persons have already been charged in connection with the same incident. Bolin was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court April 8.

Norton
Stanley Michalkiewicz, 19, of 134 a fight Feb. 9. He was released on his promise to appear in court April 18.

South Windsor
Michael Simonelli, 19, of 20 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with two counts of burglary and two counts of larceny. The arrest stemmed from the investigation of two breaks into a home at 55 Norman Dr., South Windsor.

Police said one break occurred March 3 and the other on March 21. A variety of electrical equipment was taken, police said. Simonelli was released on a \$3,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, East Hartford, May 2.

Jeffrey A. Williams, 18, of 44 Saguino St., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with third-degree assault. He was allegedly involved in a fight Feb. 9.

Adams elected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dr. Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs at the University of Connecticut, was elected Tuesday to the board of directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

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WOOD/TV
4" x 4" 16.50

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10' section 7.99
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JM SHINGLES
15 lb. 13.99
12 lb. 12.99

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2x6x8 Feet
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Rockville water is safe but council wants tests

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Mayor Thomas Benoit asked several experts Tuesday night if the water from Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. is safe to drink. He was assured it is, but he and the Town Council still want tests and written assurance.

Officials of the water company feel a major problem is the size and thickness of the pipes in most homes. They said if homeowners replace the pipes, the problem would go.

In January, Charles Vassilopoulos, town sanitarian, received a call from Robert McGarity of Hany Lane. McGarity reported he had "pinhole leaks" in his copper plumbing. He said neighbors were having the same problem.

Since that time the sanitarian has received hundreds of calls with the same complaint.

Meanwhile, the state Health Department, water company officials, representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), engineers and chemists have become involved in the controversy.

Tests of the pH (acidity) level of the water have been taken at various places, including several homes, Rockville General Hospital, the Memorial Building and the water treatment plant.

Vassilopoulos said he would like to think that raising the pH level would take care of the problem.

Councilman Thomas Dooley questioned the town's involvement in the matter if it turns out there is no health hazard. He said if there is a health hazard, it is a matter for the council, but he doesn't feel it is until the health matter is determined.

"Let's get to the health issue before we worry about damage to pipes, which so far the report has placed great emphasis on," Dooley said.

Richard Woodhull, chairman of the water safety department of the state Health Department, told the council his office's main concern was whether the pipe corrosion was the result of lead. He said lead ingested over a long period of time can cause neurological damage. Tests were made and no significant amounts of lead were found, he said.

He said the type of corrosion involved is generally associated with electrolysis action. He said it is not associated with the pH factor.

His recommendations were to reduce the pH factor a little, lower the manganese level at the water treatment plant along with the pH level; have the homeowners reduce the temperature of hot water and flush their water lines; and homeowners should check for grounding of electrical appliances and in all critical appliances that they were one-time half inch in the homes.

Dooley asked Woodhull if at some time he would definitely say the water is safe for drinking. He said as soon as all tests are completed, he will report his findings.

William Osborn, a chemist for Northeast Utilities, said samples of the pitted pipes have been sent to Bridgeport Brass, the manufacturer, for analysis. Osborn feels the problem is caused by the low pH factor of the water, which he said does cause pitting.

He too was asked by the mayor if he considered there is a health problem involved.

He said he didn't feel there is. He said the major concern of health is lead and he found minimal traces.

William Guillaume, vice president and chief engineer of the water company, said, "To our knowledge we are completely convinced the water is safe to drink." He said it has been checked for lead and 15 other different metals whose limits have been set by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

He said the water supply was also tested for other things such as pesticides. He said the company flushes its system twice a year and he recommends that homeowners do the same.

Our contention is that much of the problem is due to inadequate pipe diameter. He said they should be three-quarter inch pipes and in all critical appliances that they were one-time half inch in the homes.

He said clothes washers are the biggest culprits because of the amount of hot water they use, which goes through the small pipes.

"I strongly recommend replacement of pipes with three-quarter inch pipes, at least those that lead to clothes washers," he said.

He said the company will try to raise the pH factor a little, "but I doubt if it is the solution."

McGarity was asked by Dooley, "If finally it is determined that no health problem is involved and the water is safe for drinking, and assuming the state statutes have provided considerable relief through the PUC (Public Utilities Control Authority), what role would you have the town play in this issue?"

McGarity said, "Since the taxpayers have an investment in this I think all share in this problem and so I think it is appropriate for the town to take a proper role to bring action against the water company."



One of those days

Chris Foss, 8, of 60 Patricia Dr., Vernon, finds he is less agile than he thought. He tried to jump over a puddle on the way home from school, but he landed in it instead. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Entries in Rabbit Run are still being taken

Vernon

Entries for the annual "Rabbit Run" race will be accepted up to noon Saturday. The race is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. from the center of Rockville.

Applications may be mailed to the Greater Vernon Jaycees, Rabbit Run, P.O. Box 778, Rockville.

To date, about 100 persons have registered but race officials expect to draw more than 200 runners. Registrations in person Saturday will be taken at the Sylvan School, Park St.

Runners from as far away as Jerico, Vt., and Danbury, Groton and Norwich have already signed up.

Some 30 prizes have been donated by local merchants. The first male and female to cross the finish line will be given a pair of long distance running shoes donated by Rick's Sporting Goods.

Emil St. Louis of Rockville will be official starter. The Vernon Police Department and the Police Explorer Post 800 will provide course supervision and traffic control. The Tri-Town Youth Organization will assist in marshaling the course.

Vernon sewer rates okayed

Without any complaints at a public hearing, the Town Council Tuesday night approved an ordinance and a resolution setting sewer user rates for Vernon and out-of-town residents.

The user charge for Vernon residents increased from \$16 to \$21 a year. For commercial users, the charge will be \$52.50 per thousand gallons for discharges under 50,000. For discharges in excess of the 50,000, the charge will be \$2.625 plus \$31 per thousand gallons in excess of the 50,000.

The charges for the town are set by ordinance. Joseph Boulanger, chairman of the Sewer Authority, said "We are trying to cover the cost of operating the treatment plant." He said this will probably be the last significant raise in rates until the new treatment plant is completed.

For out-of-town users Boulanger said the charges tend to be somewhat higher per capita. In these cases the bills are sent to the town and it is up to the town to collect the money from the users.

Area police report

East Hartford
A Higby Dr. home was broken into Tuesday night. Entry was made through a porch and a kitchen door. The house was ransacked. Missing are old coins, jewelry, a camera and a mouth organ, all valued at \$2,300.

South Windsor
Michael Simonelli, 19, of 20 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with two counts of burglary and two counts of larceny. The arrests stemmed from the investigation of two breaks into a home at 55 Norman Dr., South Windsor.

Police said one break occurred March 3 and the other on March 21. A variety of electrical equipment was taken, police said. Simonelli was released on a \$3,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, East Hartford, May 2.

Jeffrey A. Williams, 18, of 44 Saginaw St., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with third-degree assault. He was allegedly involved in a fight Feb. 9. He was released on his promise to appear in court April 18.

Kirk Bolin, 20, of Glastonbury, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace. He was involved in a disturbance April at the Brave Bull Cafe, police said. Three other persons have already been charged in connection with the same incident. Bolin was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court April 8.

Vernon
Stanley Michalkiewicz, 19, of 134

Rham budget hearing set

By KAREN BISKUPIAK
Herald Correspondent

A \$2,219,944 budget for 1977-78, adopted by the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night, will go to a public hearing April 18 at 8 p.m. at Rham High School.

The budget, after deduction of \$133,586 in anticipated revenue, will raise a \$2,086,358 levy on the district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The increase in the levy is 7.5 per cent over 1976-77. The increase in the budget, over this year's \$2,114,246, is 5 per cent.

The percentage of the levy to be paid by each town is: Andover, 19.13 per cent, or \$399,083; Hebron, 46.29 per cent, or \$967,722; and Marlborough, 34.48 per cent, or \$719,553.

Action on the budget followed reductions of \$20,616 and a vote to use anticipated 1976-77 surplus of \$20,000 to buy items originally in the 1977-78 budget.

Areas cut by the school board are: Physical examinations, \$500; contracted maintenance services, \$152; telephone, \$78; postage, \$100; advertising, \$100; instructional supplies, \$2,162; audio-visual supplies, \$4,720; heating oil, \$2,000; library books, \$2,000; and teachers' salaries, \$1,000. (The decision to cut textbooks, library books, audio-visual and instructional supplies followed a presentation by the administration, comparing Rham's per-pupil expenditures with the state and with high school regional districts.

The last figures published are for 1973-74 statewide. Therefore, the administration applied an across-the-board increase of 20 per cent for comparison.

The resultant figures showed Rham higher in all areas except audio-visual.

Attempts by board member Andrew Mullanigan to reduce the superintendent's office by \$400 and to cut one assistant principal failed to gain a second.

Hebron members Mullanigan, Roy Wirth and Kitty Sibon lost an attempt to cut \$600 from the amount budgeted for the second assistant principal's slot, which has not yet been filled.

The budget includes \$19,600 as a maximum for the position. Asst. Supt. Robert Couillard said the figure keeps Rham competitive in the area.

He said the National Association of Secondary School Principals gives a salary range of \$17,500 to \$24,000 for assistant principals. In rural areas, the range is \$18,000 to about \$21,000, he said.

Items to be purchased with the surplus are: Uniform storage cabinet, \$1,000; three instrument storage cabinets, \$1,350; a life science package, \$326; a high-fire kiln, \$700; two sewing machines, \$300; basketball scoreboard, \$3,000; lockers, \$4,500; a food slicer, \$800; and paper supplies, \$7,916.

Hearing slated Monday on Hebron budget plan

The Hebron Board of Education will take budget requests totaling \$538,259 for general government and \$1,070,394 for the Board of Education to a public hearing Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

The general government budget requests are \$43,384 (8.77 per cent) higher than the current year. Copies of the budget requests prepared for the hearing are available at the Town Office Building for review.

If you have news...
The Herald's correspondent for Hebron and Regional School District 8 (Rham) is Karen Biskupiak, telephone 228-0496.

Adams elected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dr. Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs at the University of Connecticut, was elected Thursday by the board of directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Andover and Bolton Dump pact being signed

Bolton selectmen have reviewed the contract for 1977-78 use of the Andover dump and will be returning it to Andover this week.

First Selectman David Dreyfus and Selectman Norman Preuss signed the documents Tuesday night. Selectman Leon Rivers, absent from the Tuesday meeting, still has to sign it. Andover's selectmen have already signed the contract.

The new contract specifies an annual charge to Bolton of \$50,000, payable quarterly. Provisions are about the same as the first written contract negotiated for the current year.

The dump contract was one of about two dozen items on the Bolton selectmen's agenda Tuesday night. In other business, selectmen:

- * Accepted with regret the resignation of Welfare Director Sophie A. Litvinakas, who has served in the post for nearly two years.
- * Agreed with the fire commissioners' recommendation to sell Fire Engine 21 — a non-usable, 1942-vintage pumper — to the Volunteer Fire Department for \$1.
- * The volunteers will sell the engine to recover some of the cost of the department's new brush truck, Forestry 134.
- * Approved the use of a town truck on Rid Litter Day, April 23, to haul trash from Herrick Memorial Park to the Andover dump.
- * Decided not to spend a \$552 check from the state, received as Gov. Ella Grasso's "pass-through" of federal anti-recession grants.

Bulletin board Foes may dominate Bolton zone hearing

The Bolton Women's Club and the Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 1 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The hunt is open to children up to age 8. The rain date is Easter Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Symbolic Paschal Meal scheduled Thursday night at the United Methodist Church has been canceled. Parishioners are encouraged to attend the Ecumenical Good Friday Service at St. Maurice Church at 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Congregational Church will have a symbolic Jewish Passover Thursday at 7 p.m. The church's Easter Sunrise Service will be at 6 a.m.; other services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Board of Deacons will serve Easter breakfast at Chandler Hall from 7 to 8:30 a.m. For reservations, call 649-7077.

The Committee to Study Town and School Intramural and Interscholastic Sports will meet tonight at 8 at the Center School Library. Public comment time will be from 8 to 8:15 and from 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Candidates for Bolton's May 2 election are reminded to return biographical information to The Herald as soon as possible. If there are any questions, call Doug Bevin at 643-2711.

Bolton town offices will be closed Good Friday. The Andover dump will also be closed Good Friday.

Opponents are expected to dominate tonight's public hearing on a zone change to allow a dog pound behind Bolton Elementary-Center School.

The Bolton Zoning Commission will conduct its hearing at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Board of Education voted last week to oppose putting the dog pound on town-owned property next to the town garage. The Parent-Teacher Organization has supported the school board position.

Selectmen are asking for a zone change on three acres of land at the town garage site to allow construction of a completely enclosed facility.

The town garage location is one of two dog pound sites under consideration. First Selectman David Dreyfus told the public hearing Monday night that the public hearing would probably cost the town \$60,000, he said.

Selectmen have acknowledged that the town garage site isn't ideal and that the West St. site would be closer to recommendations by the town development plan. But the town garage site, they say, has fewer disadvantages than any other location. A major advantage is that the town already owns the land.

The five-run dog pound designed by Dreyfus would cost up to \$15,000. The proposed facility, which would contain about 666 square feet of space, could be expanded to nine runs in the future.

The school board, in its unanimous vote last week, said the proximity of the proposed dog pound to the school is aesthetically poor, could endanger student health and welfare, would pose difficulty keeping students away from the pound, would cause noise, and could attract other undesirable animals to the area.

Selectmen say there's an immediate need for the pound, because the town's present facility — a private kennel — will no longer be available. Dreyfus said there may be other temporary solutions, but there will always be a need for a dog pound, as well as for a new town garage.

School Supt. Raymond Allen, who will represent the school board at tonight's zone hearing, has recommended the West St. site over the town garage area.

Philip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said Monday night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the zoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Susan Haxell, Warehouse Point; Paul Hebert, Somersville; Sean Krub, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Max Lee, Franklin Park, Rockville; Grecia Martin, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Joseph Roman, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Margie Strickland, Marlinoe Rd., Vernon; Thomas West, Carol Dr., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Mary Ellen Carlson, E. Middle Tpk., Manchester; Lori Charpentier, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Antonio DeCarri, Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington; Adrienne Gallagher, South St., Rockville; Joseph Lipke, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Lilly Nutland, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Laura Orl and daughter, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Antoinette Sitk, Village St., Rockville; Gary Ultsch, Broad Brook.

Plainfield results

THURSDAY MATINEE	SEVENTH 5-16 (C)	THIRTY-SIXTH 5-16 (C)	THIRTY-SEVENTH 5-16 (C)
1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00	1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00	1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00	1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00

Plainfield entries

Wednesday	Thursday matinee
1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00	1-Blue Lady 1.50 2-God Bless 3.00 3-Prayer House 3.00 4-Red Pony 3.00

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SAVE... NOW...
THURSDAY APRIL 7th THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9th
SAKRETE
WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS
10 FT. SECTION NOW 4.50
18 FT. SECTION NOW 7.50
21 FT. SECTION NOW 9.45
32 FT. SECTION NOW 14.00
CEMENT BLOCKS
JM SHINGLES
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
255 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER OPEN MON-SAT.
THURSDAY NIGHT TIL 9
MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER

martin ltd.
Easter SPORTSCOATS and BLAZER SALE \$49.99 Reg. \$60-70
100% textured Poly Decron and Woc.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

1977 Pennant Predictions

American League

Eastern Division — Western Division

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New York 2. Boston 3. Cleveland 4. Baltimore 5. Detroit 6. Milwaukee 7. Toronto | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kansas City 2. California 3. Minnesota 4. Texas 5. Oakland 6. Chicago 7. Seattle |
|--|---|

National League

Eastern Division — Western Division

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 3. New York 4. St. Louis 5. Chicago 6. Montreal | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cincinnati 2. Los Angeles 3. Houston 4. San Diego 5. San Francisco 6. Atlanta |
|--|---|

Two ball games today open major league slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's major league openers won't show which teams are headed for the World Series. They won't show which faces will grab attention in September, when careers will blossom, which legs and arms will grow old.

But when the Cincinnati Reds host the San Diego Padres and the Seattle Mariners play their first-ever game against the California Angels, baseball can begin deciding where it stands after a winter of free agent signings, legal antics and expansion.

The opening day matchups could scarcely be more emblematic of the strange winter.

In the National League, the two-championship Reds must learn to live with less stars on the field and an increasing din in the clubhouse. Their opponent? A team which hopes a fat pocketbook can pave the road to October with baseshit and shutouts.

And the American League speaker the trum ranges from laces like the Angels, richer in players if leaner in the pocketbook, to expansionists like the Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays, rich in nothing except enthusiasm. Of course some will say things

Spring training

all begins in earnest. Kansas City opens its 19th of its American League Western title at Detroit, Toronto hosts Chicago, Texas visits Baltimore and Cleveland journeys to Boston.

The Yankees don't enter the chase until Thursday when they host the Milwaukee Brewers as the free-for-all.

None of this will bother an estimated 20,000 fans at Riverfront Stadium. The most unpleasant noise will be injected by the weather.

"It's going to be quite a bit colder than normal for April 6," said a National Weather Service forecaster. We expect 43 degrees at game time (2:30 p.m. EST).

Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones will pitch for the Padres, who will be fielding the strongest team in their eight-year history with the addition of free agents Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace.

Free agents like Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Taylor make California a strong force in the AL. Frank Tanana gets the opening day pitching assignment, while Diego Segui, a member of the 1969 Seattle Pilot team, will be the Mariner hurler.

Around the training camps: Ken Griffey, George Foster and Dan Driessen clustered homers as the Reds beat the Detroit Tigers, 10-3. The Reds finished Grapefruit League play with an 11-5 mark. The Brewers hit four homers in defeating the Minnesota Twins, 18-6, to gain the Cactus League championship. Rookie Gary Beare pitched six innings to gain the triumph. The New York Mets outslugged their city-rivals, the

Yankees, 9-7, to take their spring series, two games to one, and present the Yankees from finishing at 500 for the exhibition season.

Steve Swisher's two-run homer and Bobby Murcer's two-run homer helped the Chicago Cubs down the Dodgers, 9-4. It was Chicago's fifth consecutive victory.

Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove had three hits each to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros. Tom Griffe and Toby Harrah added home runs for the Rangers. Jim Rice singled and Carl Yastrzemski doubled in the eighth inning to help the Boston Red Sox snap a 2-2 tie and defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2. Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez hit back-to-back home runs in the second inning for the Cardinals.

Dave Nelson, Al Cowens, John Mayberry and Buck Martinez carried the Kansas City Royals to an 11-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Jerry Hairston had a three-run homer for the White Sox. The Philadelphia Phillies reduced their roster to the 25-man limit by placing first baseman Richie Hebner and pitcher Jim Lomborg on the 21-day disabled list. Hebner injured his left leg cage March 27 in a collision at first base. Lomborg has been suffering from a sore pitching shoulder.



Minnesota scoring attempt goes astray
Buffalo center Gilbert Perreault is stick-checked by defenseman Tom Reid of Minnesota in NHL playoff game last night in Buffalo. Goalie Pete LoPresti watches puck roll away. (UPI photo)

Quebec humiliates Whalers

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — New England Coach Harry Neale says the Whalers' humiliation by the Quebec Nordiques is not a sign of what will happen in their World Hockey Association quarterfinal series opening Saturday.

Serge Bernier and Jim Dorey both scored twice as the Nordiques skated to an easy 7-2 victory over New England Tuesday in their final regular season meeting before their best-of-seven playoff series Saturday.

"I can promise one thing. It won't be like that in the quarterfinals," Neale said. "There'll be a lot of heavy physical contact — if the Nordiques are interested in it."

Neale said while he doesn't know what to expect from the league-leading Nordiques, he certainly knows the areas in which his club has to improve.

"I tried many things tonight... but Quebec always had the puck," he said. "We'll have to work on our face-offs — Quebec wins too many — and will have to be careful not to draw too many penalties."

Neale said Quebec is a much improved team. "The Nordiques are better, bigger and tougher than in the past few years. You have to watch them. You can play well for 50 minutes and then lose the whole game in the other 10. They are quick to capitalize on mistakes and certainly know what to do on power plays."

Neale said with Quebec outscoring his Whalers 46-20 Tuesday night, neither Bruce Landon nor Chris Abrahamsson could be blamed for the loss. "Both our goalies played well. I don't know who will be in nets Saturday."

The victory was costly for the Nordiques. They have apparently lost the services of star left winger Marc Tardif who seriously injured his left shoulder taking a check in the third period.

Bowling

SILK CITY: Bob Oppel 210, Dan Hamiston 202, John Kozicki 213-553, Ed Younkas 204, Ken Pletchy 213-556, Ron Rammedell 212, Mike Hurley 259, Manuel Vega 568, Ray Chittick 565, Herve Fournier 208-580, Jack Longergan 212, Bob Bower 213-578, Al Rowlett Jr. 214, Jack Hargrove 222, Bill Deschenes 214, Ron Nivison 224-673, Dave Neff 204, Bob Russell 228-550.

RESTAURANT: Rolfe Irish 170-413, Mike Pagani 183-410, Paul Correnti 605, Nick Nicolazzo 605, John Ortolani 155-403, Pete Wojyna 399, Tony Marinelli Sr. 155-399, Carl Rajczuk 398, Nick Tuesday 395, Pat Irish 393, Bucky Buckminster 390, Jazz Fuller 161-389, Chel Russo 165-382, Tom Schaez 381, Tony Vendetti 375, Dave Carlson 372, Anton MaVer 372, Frank Blank 371, Jim Moore 369, Joe Dworak 373, Don Logan 367, Skip Cook 364, Hank Frey 361, Gene Grillo 360.

Track outlook bright for Indians in CCIL

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor
Thirteen is not necessarily unlucky.

Manchester High in 12 years Coach Dick Williams has been at the helm has never won a CCIL track title.

But that could change the 13th year as he stated, "I will say the CCIL championship will be decided between three teams — Manchester, East Hartford and Windham. It's something I'd like to see and I know the kids want it too."

The Indian track team, 5-7 last season, will begin their quest for league honors April 12 against Simsbury High in Simsbury. It inaugurates a nine-date, 14-meet schedule, all but one away from Pete Wigner Track.

Manchester's strengths, according to Williams, will be in the 440-yard run thru the two-mile, the javelin, discus, high jump and the two relays. "Those will be our forte," he states.

"Depending on how we come along in other events, we could have an excellent team."

Seniors Steve Dawson and Rich Telgener head the shot put field while junior Karl Golnik, senior Matt Walsh, sophomore Mike James and junior Bob Copeland give Manchester strength in the discus. The javelin event appears settled where juniors John Mainville and Dave Eigner and senior Alex Eigner will be the main contenders.

Point hopefuls in the long jump include junior Steve McKenzie, Malinoski and sophomore Bob Walsh with Beck's McKenzie and Kjellson working out in the triple jump.

The mile relay record of 3:28.9 set in 1972 appears in jeopardy with the likes of Dawson, Telgener, Elliott, Orduz and Fedorchak ready to make a challenge.

Schedule: April 12 Simsbury A, 15 Concord A, 19 Penney A, 20 at Rockville / with East Catholic, 30 New Britain Invitational, May 3 South Windsor / East Hartford H, 6 at Farm / with Hill, 10 at Enfield / with Westfield, 14 Hartford Public Invitational, 17 Windham A, 20 at Xavier / with Notre Dame (West Haven), 24 State Sectionals, 28 State Class I Meet, June 4 State Open Meet.

Billy C ont

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Outfielder Billy Coniglar, trying to make a comeback after being out of baseball for three years, has refused a request by the Oakland A's that he play for San Jose, Oakland's minor league affiliate in the AAA Pacific Coast League.

Coniglar, 29, told Oakland officials it was too far from his home and business in Boston and that he would travel to the East Coast and try to get on with a minor-league club there.

Randle fined, suspended

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Lucchesi walked stiffly, coughed lightly and grimaced, holding his breath. Finally he let it out as the pain passed. Sunglasses hid his bruised right eye. Yes, he admitted, he was hurting.

An hour earlier his Texas Rangers' bosses had announced a 30-day suspension and \$23,400 in penalties against infielder Lenny Randle, whose March 28 assault on manager's checkbook, requiring surgery and a week's hospitalization in Orlando, Fla.

"I don't want to talk about this Randle thing," Lucchesi said. "I just want to get with my ballclub and get the season open and then we'll handle the Randle situation."

But Randle's suspension meant Texas must open the season Thursday against Baltimore with 24 players, one less than allowed. Didn't the manager want a full roster?

"Sure, that's what I'm here to talk to them about now," Lucchesi said as he moved toward the Arlington Stadium elevator.

Despite his discomfort, Lucchesi obviously wanted control of his team. He has not managed since March 27 and has observed only a few innings of one game since he was injured.

Randle was working out in Arizona when his suspension and fine were announced by Texas General Manager Dan O'Brien.

"Lenny has repeatedly said all he wants to do is play ball," said his attorney, Richard Neuhelzel, in a letter to the club.

"This is a unique case," Neuhelzel said. "If Randle is dissatisfied with the decision of the Rangers, he has a right to appeal before an arbitrator in Baltimore on Friday."

Unless and until the American League acts, Randle is eligible to play for Texas again effective April 27, which is unlikely, or be traded to another club which could activate him immediately.

A few days later Randle and Lucchesi were talking before an exhibition game when Randle suddenly began punching his 48-year-old manager. Randle, 28, claimed Lucchesi called him a punk. Lucchesi denied the accusation and said he would take a polygraph test.

Baseball

Probable Pitchers
By United Press International (All Times EST)
(Last year's best record in parentheses)

Wednesday
National League
San Diego (Jones 22-14) at Cincinnati (Fryman 13-1), 2:30 p.m.

American League
California (Tanana 19-10) at Seattle (Segui 9-9), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday
National League
St. Louis (Denny 11-9) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Lincecum 14-11) at Chicago (Burriss 13-13), 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Montefusco 18-14) at Los Angeles (Sutton 21-10), 4 p.m.

American League
California (Ryan 17-18) at St. Louis (Suttler 11-4) at Detroit (Roberts 16-17), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Brett 10-12) at Toronto (Singer 13-10), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Blyleven 13-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 22-13), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 14-15) at New York (Hunter 17-15), 2 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12) at Boston (Jenkins 12-11), 2 p.m.

Goldup good listener as Flames found out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glenn Goldup doesn't have an awful lot of playoff experience but he's a good listener.

That fact became evident Tuesday night when the Los Angeles rockets right wing scored two goals in a 5-2 triumph over the Atlanta Flames that gave the Kings a one-game edge in their best-of-three Stanley Cup Preliminary Round series.

The Kings are frequently regarded as a two-man team of forward Marcel Dionne and goalie Roger Vachon, with an occasional mention for the line of Mike Murphy, Tom Williams and Butch Goring. But Tuesday night Goldup, though he didn't have a good season, showed he, too, could not be ignored.

Elsewhere in the NHL playoffs, the New York Islanders defeated Chicago, 5-2, Buffalo downed Minnesota, 4-2, and Toronto upset Pittsburgh, 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec routed New England, 7-2, Houston dumped San Diego, 3-1, and Birmingham and Calgary played to a 4-4 overtime tie.

Islanders' 5, Black Hawks 2. Denis Potvin and Bill MacMillan scored goals 1:35 apart early in the third period to lead a four-goal rally. Potvin evaded Garry Howatt's point shot 4:53 for the game-winner. J.P. Parise scored two goals for New York. Sabres 4, North Stars 2. Jim Lorentz and Jerry Korab scored goals early in the second period and Buffalo lured the 31 lead. Lorentz batted home his own rebound and Korab whipped in a 40-foot slapshot in the first five minutes of the middle period. Tim Young pulled the North Stars to within one goal at 7:35 of that period but Rene Robert scored his second goal into an empty net with five seconds left.

Darryl Sittler scored one goal and set up two others, the empty-net goal with eight seconds to play capped the Leafs' victory after the Penguins had pulled within 2 on Mario Faubert's goal 1:18 earlier. Sittler set up Dave Williams' game-winner at 1:18 of the third period and passed to Lanny McDonald to break a 1-1 tie.

Wheeler-dealer Yanks get Dent

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, owner and chief wheeler-dealer of the New York Yankees, has pulled off another trade that may well have clinched a first-place finish for his club.

It was announced Tuesday that Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent had been acquired in exchange for outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt and approximately \$250,000.

After landing players like Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, Steinbrenner often insisted that the Yankees would not be winners until they got themselves a proven shortstop.

After an unsuccessful attempt to obtain Texas Ranger shortstop Toby Harrah, the Yankee owner managed to pick up Marty Perez from the San Francisco Giants. Perez hit .257 last season, but most consider him a better hitter than that. Steinbrenner didn't.

An inability to negotiate a contract with Sox owner Bill Veeck left Dent unsiged. After offering the shortstop a three-year, \$500,000 contract, triple what Dent received in 1976, Veeck placed out feelers around the league.

Steinbrenner and Veeck had discussed that price for four months, but the owners were never able to agree. However, with the season just one day away, Dent was finally traded to New York where he was quickly signed to a three-year pact estimated to be in the vicinity of \$600,000.

To get the slick-fielding shortstop, the Yankees were forced to part with Gamble, an instrumental figure in the team's success last season. Polinsky, the Yankees' number one draft choice in 1973, compiled an unimpressive .48 record to go with a 3.30 earned run average for Syracuse in the International League. Hoyt had a 15-8 record for West Haven in the Eastern League while posting a 2.50 earned run average.

Hison named
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — David Hison, a 1973 Amherst College graduate, was named Tuesday to replace retiring Rick Wilson as head basketball coach at the Western Massachusetts school.

Bradley saluted

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was his next-to-last home game after 10 pro basketball years and the 18,000 arose and applauded and cheered him for three minutes during a pre-game ceremony last night.

He didn't score a point in 10 minutes of play in the Knicks' 121-113 win over the Celtics, but that was probably okay with about-to-retire Bill Bradley. Because Bradley's sports thesis and outlook through All-America play at Princeton and 10 Knicks' years were, "If the team wins, that's all that matters."

Earl Monroe, the team captain, came out to honor Bradley and retiring Knicks' Coach Red Holzman before the game.

The emotional crowd roared when Bradley entered the game in the second quarter. In the locker room after his team's victory, he was nonchalant, and he had seemed poised when the crowd paid tribute to him.

"I was probably more emotional than it seemed," was Bradley's accounting. "The again, it's really that I've turned myself inside out every which way, so I'm not surprised. Maybe there will be surprises about my feelings Thursday (the Knicks' and Bradley's last home game)."

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Blackwall	7.00-15	\$20.50	\$15.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	7.50-15	\$22.50	\$17.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	8.00-15	\$24.50	\$19.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	8.50-15	\$26.50	\$21.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	9.00-15	\$28.50	\$23.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	9.50-15	\$30.50	\$25.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	10.00-15	\$32.50	\$27.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	10.50-15	\$34.50	\$29.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	11.00-15	\$36.50	\$31.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	11.50-15	\$38.50	\$33.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	12.00-15	\$40.50	\$35.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	12.50-15	\$42.50	\$37.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	13.00-15	\$44.50	\$39.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	13.50-15	\$46.50	\$41.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	14.00-15	\$48.50	\$43.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	14.50-15	\$50.50	\$45.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	15.00-15	\$52.50	\$47.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	15.50-15	\$54.50	\$49.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	16.00-15	\$56.50	\$51.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	16.50-15	\$58.50	\$53.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	17.00-15	\$60.50	\$55.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	17.50-15	\$62.50	\$57.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	18.00-15	\$64.50	\$59.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	18.50-15	\$66.50	\$61.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	19.00-15	\$68.50	\$63.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	19.50-15	\$70.50	\$65.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	20.00-15	\$72.50	\$67.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	20.50-15	\$74.50	\$69.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	21.00-15	\$76.50	\$71.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	21.50-15	\$78.50	\$73.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	22.00-15	\$80.50	\$75.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	22.50-15	\$82.50	\$77.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	23.00-15	\$84.50	\$79.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	23.50-15	\$86.50	\$81.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	24.00-15	\$88.50	\$83.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	24.50-15	\$90.50	\$85.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	25.00-15	\$92.50	\$87.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	25.50-15	\$94.50	\$89.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	26.00-15	\$96.50	\$91.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	26.50-15	\$98.50	\$93.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	27.00-15	\$100.50	\$95.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	27.50-15	\$102.50	\$97.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	28.00-15	\$104.50	\$99.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	28.50-15	\$106.50	\$101.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	29.00-15	\$108.50	\$103.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	29.50-15	\$110.50	\$105.99	\$4.51
Blackwall	30.00-15	\$112.50	\$107.99	\$4.51

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Pass for two points Julius Erving of the 76ers gets off pass over outstretched arms of Jazz' Paul Griffin in New Orleans last night. (UPI photo)

Bulls tie Kings for second in NBA's Midwest Division

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a night on which Chicago Bulls' Coach Ed Badger didn't feel particularly hopeful, he certainly accomplished a great deal.

When a last-second shot by Buffalo's Randy Smith went in and out Tuesday night, the Bulls emerged with a 91-89 victory. That, coupled with Kansas City's 87-82 loss to Indiana, boosted the Bulls to a tie with the Kings for second place in the Midwest Division.

"I didn't have a good feeling about this game," commented the coach. "I was worried for the whole 48 minutes."

The Bulls came from a 48-43 halftime deficit to score 13 straight points at the outset of the third period and take a 56-48 lead.

Ralph Holland scored 15 of his 23 points in the period, 11 in succession. He

Bulls tie Kings for second in NBA's Midwest Division

sparked the Bulls to a 71-53 lead with 125 left and Chicago led, 71-60, at the end of the period.

Badger suffered through a final 50 seconds, which saw Smith bring the Braves within two with a 25-foot jumper. After the Bulls tried unsuccessfully to make the 24-second clock, Bird Averitt found Smith in the corner, but Smith's jumper went around the rim and out of the basket.

"We went with the best scorer we had," said Paul Heyden, Bulls coach. "We got the shot we wanted. It just didn't fall."

Chicago's magic number to clinch a playoff berth is now two.

In other games, the New York Knicks downed Boston, 121-113. Philadelphia handled New Orleans, 119-109. Indiana held off Kansas City, 87-82. Washington nipped Cleveland, 119-113. In overtime, the New York Nets squeaked by Seattle, 88-86. Portland rallied past Detroit, 110-105. Phoenix

defeated Atlanta, 108-102, and Golden State pounded Los Angeles, 122-103.

Knicks 121, Celtics 113. Bob McAdoo's 31 points and Walt Frazier's 24 helped the Knicks defeat the team which eliminated

Elvin Hayes scored six of his 32 points in overtime to thwart Cleveland, which had rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit with a 34-point third period. Dick Snyder's pair of foul shots for the Cavs sent the game into overtime, but Hayes' jumper with 34 seconds left in the extra session and Mike Riordan's foul shot put the Celtics on top to a topped all scorers with 35 points.

Bulls tie Kings for second in NBA's Midwest Division

Trail Blazers 110, Pistons 105.

Dave Twardzik and Loyd Neal triggered a fourth-quarter rally that helped Portland clinch home-court advantage for the playoffs and drop Detroit into a second-place tie with Chicago in the Midwest Division.

Suns 108, Hawks 102. Ricky Sobers came off the bench to score 25 points, 11 in the last six minutes, to decide this battle of division cellar-dwellers. John Drew of Atlanta converted 21 of 28 free throws en route to a 41-point performance.

Rick Barry scored 40 points as Golden State clinched a playoff berth in the Western Division. Barry connected on 20 of 26 field goal attempts, scoring 20 points in each half. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points. Nets' upset of his former team, Dennis Johnson paced Seattle with 19 points.

Severano Ballasteros of Spain, co-runnerup with Nicklaus in last year's British Open.

The only foreigner to win the Masters is South Africa's Gary Player who did it in 1961 and again in 1974. He's back for the 20th time at the tournament expected to have the best shot at winning this week's Australian Graham Marsh.

Two of the 14 foreigners playing in the Masters are here for the first time — Lee Elder, who two years ago became the first black cee to play in the Masters, is back this year. Elder lost his eligibility when he failed to make the cut in the 1975 Masters but regained it by winning the 1976 Houston Open.

Bowling Bob Goaly offers advice to newcomers in Masters

AGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Bob Goaly has a bit of free advice for the flood of newcomers playing in this week's Masters golf tournament.

To the 17 golfers for the 77-man field, who never before played the Augusta National, the former Master's champ says, "Play your game. Don't go up there being afraid to hit a shot because you've heard that the Augusta National favors a particular type of hitter."

It's been nine years since Goaly, who claims to have written the book on hook shots, was here and now, at 48, he admits that he is no longer a title contender.

ST. JAMES, Kathy McConnell 123-58, Barbara Lovell 128.

TEE-TOTALERS - Marilyn Rogers 200-61, Judy Sabatin 198-51, Magowan 188-40, Gary Schultz 182, Lida Nicol 184, Greta McConville 189-46, Kravonka 187, Lydia DeLisle 186, Karen Doree DeLisle 188-50, Margie DeLisle 189, Barbara Seifert 174, Sharie DeLisle 61.

ST. JAMES, Kathy McConnell 123-58, Barbara Lovell 128.

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East girls divide first meet

One win and one loss was notched by East Catholic's first-year girls' track team Monday in Coventry. The Eagleslettes romped past Coventry High, 78-33.

Marlynn Moriarty won the mile, Helen Putnam captured the 800-yard dash. Nolen captured the 1,000-yard dash. Nolen captured the 1,000-yard dash. Nolen captured the 1,000-yard dash.

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Refs popularity at stake in NBA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Referees, the ever-unpopular participants in sporting events, may become even more unpopular in the National Basketball Association if they carry out a threatened strike.

Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said Tuesday some refs had hinted they would not honor their existing contract, which does not expire until the end of the regular season play Sunday, but would go out this week and also boycott the playoffs.

O'Brien said, however, even if the strike occurs the final season games and playoffs would be played and officiated by a group of standby officials.

O'Brien said that through Monday night the NBA referees had not been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agents, although their representative, attorney Richard Phillips, had filed an unfair labor practices charge against the NBA with the NLRB.

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Local DeMolay quintet third in tournament

Placing third in the annual New England DeMolay Basketball Tournament in Bangor, Maine was John Mather Chapter of Manchester.

Coach Steve Armstrong's team, ranked No. 2 in Connecticut, placed two players on the second all-star team, John Pisch and Kim Bushey. The pair led local scoring with 65 and 43 points in the two games.

Manchester's boys' tennis match against Windsor High in Windsor has also been rescheduled to today.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Pacific Division, and Western Conference, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table listing baseball games and scores, including East Catholic at Penney (girls) and Girls Softball St. Paul at East Catholic.

Tennis

Table listing tennis matches and scores, including East Catholic at Penney, 1-1.

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The Herald Classified Advertising

Advertisement for The Herald Classified Advertising, phone 643-2711, for assistance in placing your ad.

Advertisement for National Weather Forecast, showing a map of the United States and providing weather details for various regions.

Advertisement for ZINSSER Real Estate, phone 646-1511, listing various properties for sale.

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Frank and Ernest



THEY WANT TO CHALLENGE THE WINNERS OF THE WORLD SERIES, BUT FIRST THEY WANT TO MEET MISS UNIVERSE.

Witthrop



AND SO I SAID 'I SAID, I SAID, I SAID...'

I WISH YOU'D DO THAT!

WELL WHEN NASTY MURDER SAID THAT I GOT MAD, AND...



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WANTED - Hamburg, Cocks, Dolls, Pallets, Trains, Cars, Toys, Statures, Furniture, Jewels, Clocks, Almost Anything Old. 646-2600.

NEWER FIVE ROOM DUPLEX - Large yard, parking, no pets. Security \$150 monthly. Available now. Call 643-7344.

OLDER BUREAUS, Dressers - Rockers, tables, chairs, desks, and antiques. Phone 643-8191.

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen - Kitchen, privileges, free parking. Central location. References and security required. 643-2360, after 9 p.m.

CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for responsible, working gentleman. Call 643-7000, after 9 p.m.

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms. Single \$39.95, \$44.95, double \$69.95, \$74.95 plus tax. Room in room. Call 646-2300.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on basinside ideal for working man. References and security required. Call 646-6555.

ROOM FOR RENT - Slave room, full bathroom, refrigerator, stove and microwave. 801 Main St., 646-8879.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - 166 Center Street, please call 646-0011.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multi-family, commercial. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

NEW THREE Room apartment - Handy to bus and shopping. References and security deposit required. \$210 per month. Call 646-4200.

ELINGTON - TICK TACK TOWER - Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Features include private stores, banks and churches. Features include private entrances.

ROCKVILLE - Three Room Apartment - very clean, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Carpet, 180 sq. ft. Parking. Security deposit. Call 646-7000.

THREE ROOMS - 180 sq. ft. refrigerator and stove. Full bathroom. Call 646-7000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, second floor. Full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Call 646-7000.

MANCHESTER - one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Call 646-7000.

ANDOVER, CONN. - Four bedroom, very clean. Appliances, carpeting. Call 646-7000.

ELINGTON-TOWNHOUSE GARDENS of Strawberry Road. A new suburban one and one half acre.

FOUR ROOMS - And Three Rooms. Full bath, heat, hot water. Call 646-7000.

THREE BEDROOM Apartment - first and hot water. 3200 sq. ft. Call 646-7000.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA - Interior exterior very clean. Mechanically sound. Four extra tires. 5800.00 miles. Call 646-7000.

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000. Asking \$5,000. Loaded. Air conditioning. 14,000 miles. Call 646-7000.

1974 DATSUN WAGON 410 - Automatic, am/fm radio, low mileage, snow tires and rims. Call 646-7000.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 2 Door Sedan. 40,000 miles. 4 speed. Excellent shape. \$1800. 688-8648.

1974 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Runs good. 688-8242.

1974 PINTO - Real beauty. 4 speed, paint, whitewall, and best of all 14,000 certified miles. Call 646-7000.

1974 JEEP WAGONER - Very clean, four wheel drive. 65,000 miles. \$2000. Call 646-7000.

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TRIMPH 1976 Bonneville - 780, 800 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,700. 646-4043.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON FX-1200 - Built by factory engineer. Branch heads. Barrel clutch, aluminum rocker, Miami carburetor, balanced motor, blue painted motor and transmission. \$4,800 firm. Call 646-7372.

ROCKVILLE - Retail - 15-19 West Main Street. 2260. Full basement, reasonable rental. 225-9491. M. I. Kaplan, owner.

STORES & OFFICES for rent - Manchester, prime location. Heat. Air. Parking. Junior. \$100 per month, starting 646-5334. 643-1303.

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m., 649-8907.

1968 TRIUMPH CHOPPER - 850 firm. Driven daily. 82 m.p.g. Call evenings after 6:30. 643-1960.

1976 HARLEY-DAVIDSON - Full dresser, immaculate condition. Call after 5, at 675-1497.

1970 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro. Excellent running condition. Call 643-7718. Real clean after 6:30. Call 643-8221.

HONDA 1972 CB 450 - Sissy bar. Good condition. \$1,800. Call 646-7000.

1975 HONDA - CB 350-T. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 2 Bell Helms. 9000. Call 646-7000.

1970 HONDA - CB 350 - Rebuilt engine, new battery. Run well. \$400. or best offer. 742-7706.

1970 HONDA - 350 - 4" extension. New battery. Run well. \$400. or best offer. 742-7706.

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Finally I rang the doorbell, and the mother came to the door. I told her that leashes were for dogs, not children, and she said, "Is that so? Do you want to watch him for a while?" She then slipped the dog in my face. I have told this story to several of my friends, and they all seem to think I had no business ringing the bell. What is your opinion?

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who doesn't really like to babysit. I'm just doing it to help my mom. I have nothing else to do. Later when I'm asked to babysit and have other plans my mother makes me break my plans in order to take the job. She says now that I am old enough to earn my own money, I should do so whenever I get the chance.

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Some friends of mine were married recently and went to Tampa, Fla. for their honeymoon. Let's call them Mike and Jane. Well, before they boarded the plane to go home, they went into the lounge for a drink, and Mike had one too many. He then took a large candle which Judy had thought as a souvenir at Disney World and waved it to a woman security officer at the airport, saying "This could be a bomb!"

Well, she immediately called the FBI and a few others and Mike was promptly hauled off to jail. His bond was set at \$7,000.

To make a long story short, Mike's little "joke" cost him 10 percent of the \$7,000 for half two days in jail and two days of work missed, and to top it off he had to fly back to Tampa to stand trial and possibly face a jail sentence and a fine!

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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One time when I turned down a babysitting job because I wanted to do something else with my friends, she cut my allowance off completely. She said if I wanted pocket money, I could earn it.

If we were a poor family, which we are not, I could see my point. How can I get my mother to see my side of it, Abby?

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New Manchester Chamber of Commerce officers

New officers recently elected to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce are William Johnson, president (seated) and vice-presidents (left to right) George English, finance; John Fogarty, business services division; Gregory S. Wolff, organizational affairs division and Nathan Agostinelli, urban affairs division. They will be installed with other new directors at the Chamber's annual dinner April 13 at The Colony Restaurant. The annual "M" award will also be announced that night. U.S. Congressman Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., will be the featured speaker. Tickets are available at the Chamber office. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Taxpayers highly imaginative in trying to ease the burden

By United Press International
Providence, R.I., told of a new angle on an old game. A man called, said his wife was pregnant, and asked if he could take a deduction for the unborn child.
The answer: A firm "No."
While most people are concerned with keeping their hard-earned shekels out of the IRS' grasp, a disabled veteran in New Hampshire figures he owes the government something.
"There is an anonymous disabled veteran in Manchester who sends us a money order out of his disability pay each month," said David Barnett, administrative assistant for the IRS office in Portsmouth, N.H. "He doesn't owe us any money, but I guess he thinks the government needs the money," said Barnett, who initiated his office has no idea who the veteran is.
But many IRS officials said there were fewer such questions this year than in the past.
"This year the questions are all serious information-type queries. They're not getting any unusual calls or questions," said Edward Hudon of the Hartford, Conn., IRS office. "One year someone asked about claiming their dog as an exemption, but they've had nothing like that this year."
Most of this year's questions concerned the earned income tax credit, the \$50 rebate proposed by President Carter, disability income exclusions, tax officials said.
The federal government hasn't gotten around to taxing your blood yet, but if you give it to someone else, the Internal Revenue Service wants a cut — of the action, that is.
The April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns is fast approaching and the annual crisis has a lot of Americans screaming bloody murder. It pushes others to new horizons in imagination and inventiveness.
A UPI survey of New England IRS offices turned up some comic and rather ingenious inquiries about ways to lighten the tax burden.
Edward Callinan, the public affairs officer for the IRS in Massachusetts, said a man called to say he had a rare blood type and, if he was paid for giving blood, would he have to pay taxes on it.
The IRS answer: Yes.
Then there was the young man who asked if his taxes could be computed both for his single and married status. He was "on the fence" about getting hitched, the man explained, and his tax savings could make a difference in his decision.
The IRS' legendary heartlessness reached new proportions for at least one woman who asked the Boston IRS office if wild bird seed was deductible. She was informed it was not.
"Nobody cares about wild birds anymore," she exploded, then hung up.
John Wood, a group manager for the IRS' Taxpayer Services in

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 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.

Services include: Planting, Pruning, Trimming, Fertilizing, Spraying, Rooting, Tree Removal, Utility Line Clearance, Weed & Brush Control.

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Washington window:

One door he can't open

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard Stone, who makes a career of opening doors, has found the key to one, deep in the pocket of Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. It will stay there.
The particular door Florida's Stone is trying to pry open now is the one that hides from the public and the press the actions of the Democratic caucus — the periodic gathering of all Democratic senators.
Behind those doors, the Democrats thrash out all sorts of decisions ranging from economic and energy policy to paying for haircuts.
Wants to try just one
The crusading Stone has suggested in a letter to colleagues that the Democrats try opening just one of those meetings to see what happens. He is even willing to leave the topic of the day to Byrd.
When asked about Stone's suggestion, Byrd said no. The door has always been firmly shut and it will stay shut.
"There are some occasions, some things you need to talk about in private," Byrd said. "I want the free interplay of discussion."
Were open last year
But Stone, in his letter, pointed out that the House Democratic and Republican caucuses were opened to the public and press last year.
"It worked," Stone said. "Papers that open meetings would constrain discussion or result in grandstanding were not justified."
He pointed out that not everything which occurs at the caucus, is kept secret. In fact, Byrd himself almost always briefs reporters at the end of the meetings and other senators also provide information.
Cause distortion
But, Stone pointed out, fragmented reports "can lead to distorted news stories."
"If meetings are open, however, the opportunity for leaking selective information is removed — and so is the suspicion that something wrong might be happening behind closed doors," Stone said.
Byrd, however, approaches the door, along with the press and the public.
YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen weapon was exploded more than 2,200 feet beneath the desert floor Tuesday and was barely perceptible to observers in Las Vegas some 50 miles away.
The nuclear detonation, code-named "Marilyn," was triggered at 7 a.m. PST after being delayed 24 hours because of an unfavorable winds at the Nevada Test Site.
No radiation escaped into the atmosphere and initial information indicated the test was successful, said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration.
A helicopter carrying delicate equipment to measure any escape of radiation circled ground zero as the countdown began in the area and for some time after the test.

Senate approves bill for public housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to authorize \$778 million for payments to low-income, elderly and handicapped families in public housing.
The measure, passed by voice vote and sent to the House, would raise the total Department of Housing and Urban Development authorization for low and moderate income housing assistance to more than \$1.2 billion for the current fiscal 1977.
The bill also would provide \$19.6 million to help local housing authorities offset utility costs caused by the harsh winter.
Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said the funds "are desperately needed throughout the country because there is a tremendous backlog of applications for funding under this project."
The bill was amended to increase the ceiling on Federal Housing Administration insured loans from the existing \$50 million to \$1 billion.

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Hydrogen weapon tested

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Jessie and Mark say 'Music is our thing'



Mark and Jessie on stage at The Real McCoy



Jessie sings her song



Waiting for Jessie



Sharing a card game at intermission



In the solitude of her bedroom, Jessie sings a tune



A little mood music

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor
"If you hear a song that thrills you, sing by any child of song."
"Praise it. Do not let the singer wait deserved praises long."
"Why should one who thrills your heart, lack the joy you may impart?"
Daniel Webster Hoyt wrote the verse, and it expresses the audience feelings when Jessie sings her song.
Jessie Bell of Coventry fell in love with music more than 12 years ago and has been singing and playing the guitar ever since.
A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.A. degree in English, Jessie says, "Music is my thing."
She and her associate, Mark DeMaio of Ashford, formerly of Coventry, have been appearing in area night clubs to very receptive audiences.
"We are currently appearing at The Real McCoy in Glen Lochen in Glastonbury through April," Jessie said.
They have also appeared at Jury's Taverna, UConn, the Freight Depot in East Hartford, and at a new Hartford nightclub named "38 Lewis St."
As for rehearsals, the young performers work well together, and consequently haven't had to struggle through to many practice sessions.
"We do get together on special arrangements, but find we don't have to put too much time into it," Jessie said.
David MacClain, owner of The Real McCoy, where Jessie and Mark are currently appearing Friday and Saturday nights, said, "They have really been well received. We hope to have them back again."
In the meantime, Jessie and Mark are doing what they do best — singing and playing their favorite tunes.
For, as they say, "Music is our thing."

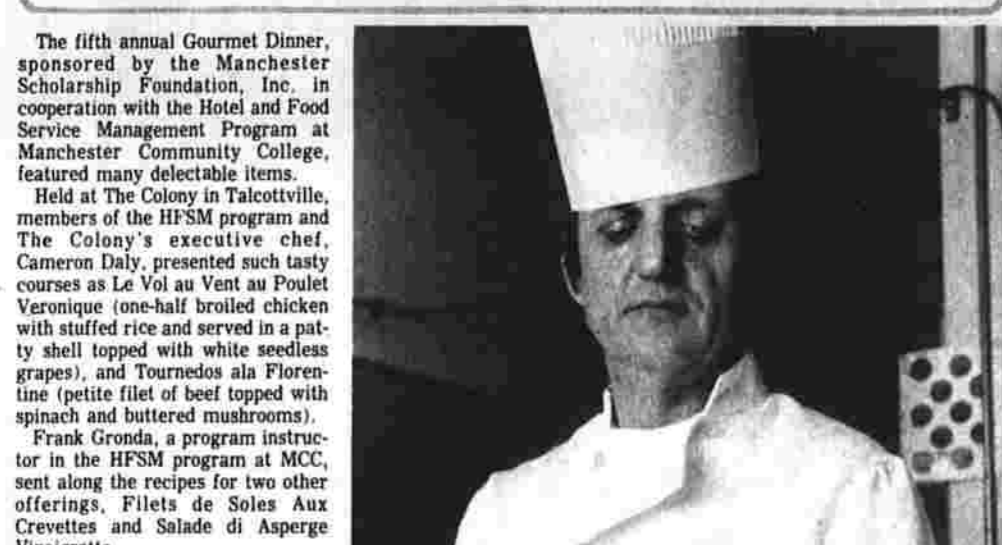
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6

Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER



The fifth annual Gourmet Dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. in cooperation with the Hotel and Food Service Management Program at Manchester Community College, featured many delectable items.

Head of the Colony in Talcottville, members of the HFSM program and The Colony's executive chef, Cameron Daily, presented such tasty courses as Le Voi au Vent au Poulet Veronique (one-half broiled chicken with stuffed rice and served in a paty shell topped with white seedless grapes), and Tournedos ala Florentine (petite filet of beef topped with spinach and sautéed mushrooms).

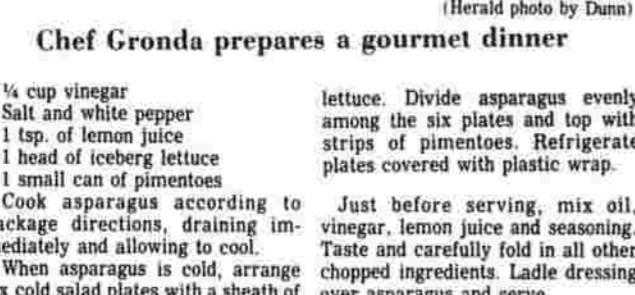
Frank Gronda, a program instructor in the HFSM program at MCC, sent along the recipes for two other offerings: Filets de Saumon aux Crevettes and Salade di Asperge Vinaigrette.

Filets de Saumon aux Crevettes
 6 oz. filets of sole
 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
 1 small carrot
 1 small onion
 1 small can pink salmon
 2 stalks celery
 1 stick butter
 2 tbl. flour
 1/4 cup sherry wine
 2 tbl. unseasoned bread crumbs
 Finely chop mushrooms, carrot, onion, and celery and saute in butter. When onions are transparent, add flour and cook for one minute, stirring constantly. To this mixture add sherry wine and pink salmon. When mixture has thickened and salmon is heated, take off fire and add pinch of white pepper and bread crumbs. Allow mixture to cool.

Place fish on cutting board or table with skin side of filets facing up. Divide cold stuffing evenly among the filets and start rolling the tail end in first and continue to roll so that the wider part of the fish is on the outside.

Place fish in buttered baking pan and cover with water and 1/4 cup of white wine. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Drain well and serve with a topping of shrimp newburg.

Salade di Asperge Vinaigrette
 2 12 oz. boxes frozen whole asparagus
 1 tbl. chopped pickles
 1 tbl. chopped onion
 1/4 tbl. chopped capers
 1 chopped hard boiled egg
 pinch prepared mustard
 1/2 cup salad oil



(Herald photo by Dana)

Rec Department planning summer youth craft program

Bea Shefel and Leslie Sherman of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural programs are planning summer craft activities for children from age six and up.

In order to keep the costs of materials down, they are collecting, recycling and using old newspapers, ecology materials and household scraps to use in class. They hope interested parents, students, or scout troops will aid this program by donating some of the needed items.

They are seeking smooth stones usually found by river beds or oceans, cigar boxes, large glass jars with covers, clean styrofoam-type meat trays plastic margarine, cotton or whipped cream containers, toilet

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

He gets cold feet

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 65, retired, struggling along with others to make do in this era of vicious inflation. I'm 5 feet 10, weigh 130 pounds. I maintain a daily morning routine of moderate exercise, including jogging in place. I budget a daily evening walk of some two miles.

This past year my feet have gone bad on me. They are continuously cold outdoors in cooler weather to the point where nails of the large toes turned blue and red blotches developed on the sides and bottoms. Reminiscence of the mid-century frost-bite I suffered while in the service over in sunny France in the winter of '42. On certain days the feeling of numbness in the balls of the feet persists even on warm days.

I also find that my sex life has become a sometimes thing. This is not affected because of my attitude of regret or disappointment on the part of my loving wife but merely because of a faint gnawing at my own sense of self-sufficiency. My sense of frustration is salvaged somewhat by the conviction that a move to a warmer climate is in order. The finances for such are another matter.

I am wondering if the above could be a manifestation of phlebitis which loomed large as a factor in the death of my mother? I would be grateful for any remarks you might have.

DEAR READER - You probably do not have phlebitis. That is inflammation of the veins and causes different symptoms.

You might have one of the peripheral vascular disorders that are associated with exposure to cold but examination during the attacks would be necessary to establish this.

The combination of your leg or foot problems and your change in sexual capacity, though, may be related. You may have obstruction to the circulation of the arteries to your legs that causes the changes in your feet.

Involvement of arteries in the pelvic area not only affects the circulation to the legs but it may cause inadequate circulation to the sex organs causing impotence. Doctors dignity the combination with the term Leriche syndrome. In some instances when the obstruction is localized a graft can be inserted above and below the obstruction to return the circulation to normal. These are called bypass operations and have been done for many years now with a high degree of success.

Whether or not the impotence will be corrected depends upon the extent of the arterial disease and which arteries are also involved by bypass graft may or may not be necessary unless the small arteries are also operated upon - sometimes with microsurgery. Ask your doctor about it.

To define the problem you may need special X-rays of your arteries to show any areas of problem. If that is your problem, moving to a different climate will not improve your condition.

Such arterial obstructions are caused by the same type of fatty-cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you more information on this condition. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you not correct the impotence you should stop at once.

60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of 55 Blyves Rd. were honored at a dinner party in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 26 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Foster St., South Windsor.

The couple was married on Feb. 26, 1917 in New Britain.

Also attending the party were 2 other sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Andover; 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Leonard was employed at the Hartford Electric Light Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are members of the Wapping Grange.



Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard

On Second Thought

By JAN WARREN

Last week my husband gave me one of those new Everything-bags that are being advertised on television.

"This is guaranteed to make you a well organized woman!" he said, proudly handing me his gift.

"I couldn't wait to use it. After supper I sat down with my old messy pocketbook and transferred all my stuff to the new one.

"You wouldn't believe the compartments. There actually is a place for everything: Pen, glasses, comb, checkbook, credit cards, nail file, stamps, make-up and notebook. My new bag has a total of 18 compartments (including a secret one). It also has a special mail pouch, a lot of plastic pockets for miscellany - like earrings, safety pins, and coin plasters. And the key chain is impossible to lose, for it snaps to the inside of the bag.

Now, for a woman like me who has always just dumped her belongings in the bottom of a bag and fumbled for them, this new pocketbook seemed like a gift from heaven.

For the first few days it worked beautifully. It was with a real sense of pride that I'd fling open my pocketbook in public, exposing the neat row of credit cards and compartments. One day a bank teller complimented me on my bag and I beamed with pleasure and felt like a well organized executive.

I know the exact moment the system stopped working. It was the morning my husband gave me his checkbook to hold for him. I started to put it in the important papers compartment, but there was a candy bar in there, left over from my lunch. Since I was in a hurry, I put the checkbook in my glasses case. Later, when I took my glasses off I put them in the make-up compartment. I managed to squeeze my make-up into the stamp compartment. This left me with a handful of stamps which I stored in the coin purse.

I kept switching things around all day and when I got home that night and my husband asked for his checkbook he threw me into a panic. "I know it's here!" I cried, going through my pocketbook compartment by compartment and throwing things out on the kitchen table. "It's just a matter of finding it."

Eventually I found his checkbook, nice and safe where it should have been in the important-papers-compartment. It was cuddled in next to the candy bar.

My husband sighed a deep sigh of resignation as he brushed the chocolate off his checkbook.

And I marched off in a huff and defiantly retrieved my old pocketbook from the back of the closet.

Everythings in the bag

Senior Citizens plan May anniversary meal

South Windsor

The South Windsor Senior Citizens will hold a 10th Anniversary Dinner May 11 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall. Reservations must be made by April 15.

The committee, including Mary Varrick, Marion Gray, Mary Chicksey, Margaret Brown and Vera Dalton, is planning a variety of surprises for the occasion.

Reservations may be made at the next Senior Citizens Club meeting or by calling Jim Snow at the Town Hall. The dinner will be funded from the treasury.

The program for the April 13 meeting of the senior citizens will be a series of skits presented by Robert and Hazel Chester, senior citizens from Glastonbury.

The April 13 Senior Citizens Open Forum at the Town Hall will be open to all town citizens to discuss needs of the aging. It is sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Aging.

No lunch will be served at the Nutritional Program on Good Friday. On Thursday special Easter refreshments will be served.

Historical meeting

The South Windsor Historical Society will meet Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, Main St.

The program will be "Plants from Revolutionary Times." John Scarbuck will tell how colonial herbs and plants were used.

Scarbuck, a professor of plant science, is a lecturer and teacher at the University of Connecticut. A specialist in plant breeding, he has three All-American Winners - two squash and a purple basil. Plant research led to his interest in Revolutionary plants, and the Bicentennial helped develop this interest.

Scarbuck has planted a Bicentennial garden at the University of Connecticut, which includes kitchen herbs, plants and trees. Plants will be available for purchase at the meeting.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Guitar lessons

The South Windsor Recreation Department is offering group instruction in folk guitar at the beginning and continuing levels.

The eight-week course is for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 17, as well as adults. Each participant must provide their own guitar, preferably a classical style with nylon strings.

Classes will meet Monday evenings for one-hour sessions, beginning April 18.

Instructor for the classes will be Phil Wilson. For further information, call the recreation department, 644-2511.

Edwards School posts honor roll

South Windsor

Here is the second quarter honor roll for Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor:

Grade 7
 High honors: Michele Aubin, Kimberly Borges, Joan Brennan, Laura Drost, Joan Gutkowski, Daniel Hamilton, Jennifer Horsfield, Kenneth Jankowski, Anthony King, Cheri Newton, Marissa Pavoine, Annabelle Riccardone, Christopher Sivo, Lori Smith, Teri Toler, Renee Veilleux.

Honors: Michele Banks, Rick Barber, Douglas Beaulieu, Julia Bednarz, Lori Benoit, Allen Bergeron, Cynthia Bortolan, Sylvie Bosse, Helene Chanter, Colleen Coleman, Robert Conte, Stephen Cottle, Janet Crittenden, Gina Daisello, Robert Dalponte, Sally Davis, Laurie Davis, Brenda DeRoosier, Charles Dube, Maureen Duches, Patrick Evans, John Ferris, Gretchen Fidier, Susanne Fisk, Brian Fournier, Ralph Gagliardo, Michelle Gagner, Teresa Galvin.

Also: John Garvey, Katherine Gavan, Lisa Ginsberg, Lawrence Goldman, Keille Hayes, Kimberly Heveor, Christina Hildebrand, Jeffrey Jobsterler, Karen Kaminski, Roberta-Anne Kaminski, Roni Karasik, Peter Kasper, Thomas Kalper, Angela Phillip Little, Martin Loon, Robin Langrebe, Kimberly Lauck, Kathleen LaVoe, Michelle Leavitt, Susan LeClair, Philip Little, Martin Loon, Robin Mackey, Gerald Martinez, Mary Maser, Stephanie McLaughlin, Michael Mealy, Pamela Murray.

Also: Dean Orr, Heidi Owens, Lynn Paine, James Patrick, Cheryl Phillips.

Also: Victoria Gubets, Scott Ingerto, Linda Langford, Andrea Mainelli, Melissa Miller, John Morosa, Alison Moyihan, Barry Ott, Christine Redington, Patricia Sivo, Monique VanVogelpoel, Beverly Wood.

Honors
 Lisa Allen, Paul Anway, Edward Andrusz, Karen Ansello, Keith Baker, Pratima Bapat, Norman Barber, Owen Beebe, Desmond Belske, Lisa Bergeron, Neena Bhatia, Holly Bishop, Craig Bogli, John Bond, Theodore Bethar.

Also: Julie Brady, Whitney Brodeur, Debra Carlson, Susan Carrington, Nicole Chapman, Cynthia Charette, Karen Clegg, Kenneth Comeau, Catherine Cormier, Karen Cosgrove, Susan Cox, Kimberly Cubie, Elizabeth Daugherty, Tony Dennis, Kathleen Donlon, Joseph Drost, Dale Dube, Catherine Dufour, Jill Dvorsky, Chris Edlund, Susan Ed, Sandra Eldridge, Parker Elmore, Edward Falella, Laura Faano, Michael Ferguson, Edward Ficaro, Alison Fitts, Michael Flanagan, Kevin Flynn, Steven Freeman.

Also: James Garvey, James Gerbe, Melissa Giangrave, Kenneth Glowacki, Anthony Good, Pamela Gordon, Diana Grant, Timothy Grondahl, Theresa Gutowski, Bonnie Hagelin, Susan Hallowell, Kristine Halpin, Willie Harrison, Paul Hartan, Deborah Healy, Stephen Kintz, Jeffrey Hodges, Allyn Hoyle, Lisa Hopkins, David Hunter, Mark Hutsen, Thomas Janowski, Jenny Johnson, David Kaminski, Michele Kozlovski, Lynne Kozlovski, Jane Kozlovski, Steven Krasinski, Lisa Kapchunas, Kenneth Kuras.

Also: Mark Lange, Randy Lapina, Jean Louis, William MacGuire, Mark Manion, Melissa Manion, Laura Margas, John Maura, Lori Marz, Patrick McCaffrey, Michelle McDonald, Susan Mikola, Richard Molloy, Stephen Monis, Catherine Montano, Dawn Murray, Michael Martin, Janet Myers, Diane Newbury, Eric Nielson, Rochelle Noel, Barry Noonan, Kathleen Oberg, Elizabeth O'Hare, John Orr, Susan Painter, Karen Parker, John Patrick, Robert Pease, Brent Perkins, Sylvie Perrex, Betty Picard, Lori Picard, Jeanne Premier, Vincent Pugliese.

Also: Meredith Roche, Lynn Rose, Veronica Sarvila, Walter Seery, Scott Schaefer, Ann Schneider, Christine Shea, Patricia Shea, Kathleen Sheppard, Bonnie Sietlitzky, Jean Stevens, Cindy Sigal, Deena Small, Christine Smith, Crystal Smith, Geoffrey Solgrows, Juri Steiner, Jeffrey Stewart, Mary Single, Carolyn Streeter, Clifford Stringer, Catherine Thomas, Laune Vardo, Jill Varrick, Norven Vogel, Bambi Wagner, Linda Wanik, Raymond Ward, Maurice Wassik, Nancy Wasserman, Steven White, Donald Wolf, Nancy Zdzins, Michael Zartrigen.

William Baker, Gregory Beaulieu, Donna Durocher, Nicole Ferris, Cynthia Horsfield, Shari Jellison, Richard Krasser, Catherine Krivick, Joshua Lane, Marcia Lassman, Mary LaVoe, Grant, Timothy Grondahl, Theresa Gutowski, Bonnie Hagelin, Nori Man-

Area school menus

Coventry
 Monday: Juice, chili dog on roll, vegetable, potato chips, stewed fruit.
 Tuesday: Beef stew, corn bread, green salad, chocolate cake.
 Wednesday: Juice, pizza, cole slaw, Jello with topping.
 Thursday: Baked shells and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple ring on shredded lettuce, ice cream donut.
 Friday: Juice, tacos, peas and carrots, fruit cup and cookies.

Hebron
Rham
 Monday: Ravioli, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup.
 Tuesday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, frosted cake.
 Wednesday: Orange juice, pizza casserole, peas, Italian bread, pudding.
 Thursday: Juice, hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrots, apple crisp.
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish, cake, cole slaw, peaches.

Elementary
 Monday: Ravioli, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup.
 Tuesday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, frosted cake.
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, carrots, garden salad.
 Thursday: Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, brownie salad, Italian bread, peaches.
 Friday: Fishburger, mashed potato, cole slaw, choice of dessert.

South Windsor
Secondary schools
 Monday and Tuesday - Vacation days.
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, corn, roll.
 Thursday: Pizza day.
 Friday: Chef's day.
Elementary schools
 Monday and Tuesday - Vacation days.
 Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, whipped potato, gravy, corn, pickle chips.
 Thursday: Pizza day.
 Friday: Chef's day. Milk and choice of desserts with all meats.

Tolland
Parker & Hicks
 Monday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, corn, peanut butter cookies.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Vienna bread, waxed beans, cheese wedge, fruit.
 Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, Jello with fruit.
 Thursday: Pizza, cole slaw, dessert.
 Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, rice, vegetable, roll, chocolate ice box cake.

Middle & High
 Monday: Veal parmesan, parried potatoes, butter sticks, vegetable, Roman peach cake.
 Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, corn, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies.
 Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, Jello with topping.
 Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, chips, green bean salad, chocolate ice box cake.
 Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, Jello with peaches.

Vernon
High School
 Monday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, salad, fruit.
 Tuesday: Cubed steak, mashed potato, peas, bread.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, fruit.
 Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato puffs, Jello with topping.
 Friday: Tuna noodle casserole, beets, fry bread, fruit.
Elementary school
 Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurt on roll, potato puffs, vanilla laris with strawberries.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, roll, peaches.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, bread, pineapple ambrosia.
 Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, spiced applesauce.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and cabbage slaw, caramel pudding with topping.

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About town

A dialogue reading of the history of the Passion of Our Lord according to Luke will be presented tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The public is invited.

Center Congregational Church will have a Parent Effectiveness Training session tonight at 7 in the church library.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club April 1 at the Masonic Temple -North-South: Sonja Greenhill and Jim Baker, first; Wilmer Curtis and Clem Hitchcock, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, third; East-West: Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Mrs. Lawrence Moe, first; Michael Lam and Donald Weeks, second; Murray Powell and Norman Whitney, third.

Manchester Bridge Club April 1 at 146 Hartford Rd. -North-South: Keith Burdham and George Johnson, first; Milt Gottlieb and Margaret Krupp, second; Isaac Whitaker and Joy Zocco, third; East-West: Rando and Jan Hoyle, first; Geoff Oakes and Harold Yano, second; Loren Berneau and Bill Gutierrez, third; Concordia March 31 at 385 N. Main St. -open pairs club championship; North-South: Jan Leonard and Anne Ingram, first; Mary Warren and Faye Lawrence, second; Frankie Brown and Jane Love, third; East-West: Irving Carlson and Ethel Con, first; Jackie Lynch and Barbara Besky, second; Frank Bloomer and Lis Carter, third. Over-all winners were Carlson and Con.

March 28 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Bev Saunders and Ann Stash, first; Mollie Tinrock and Phyllis Pierson, second; Jane Love and Margaret Krupp, Jan Leonard and Anne Ingram, Patty Nohel and Joyce Sorenson, tied for third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Ann DeMarta, first; Ethel Con and Kaye Baker, second; Lucille Mahoney and Evelyn Barton, third.

Manchester Community College March 28 at 146 Hartford Rd. -North-South: Eddie Debits and Keith Burdham, first; Ann DeMarta and Barbara Davis, second; Grand and Peg Morris, third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Irving Carlson, first; William Curtis and Don Carter, second; Terry Daigle and Judy Fyca, third.

- 1. To put out a fire, you should aim the extinguisher or water spray at the flame.
a. Right
b. Wrong
2. The safest way to disconnect a portable electrical appliance from its power supply circuit, receptacle is to:
A. Turn the appliance switch to the "off" position.
B. Grasp the power supply cord and pull the appliance cord plug from the receptacle.
C. Grasp the appliance cord plug and remove it from the receptacle.

- ANSWERS
By Underneath Laboratories
1. B. Wrong
2. B. Grasp the power supply cord and pull the appliance cord plug from the receptacle.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTUREY
Another nice thing about your newspaper: You never find it printing re-runs all summer.

The one job for which there is always too much help is minding your own business.

Sure sign of spring: The bus company screening the windows shut for the summer.

Our secretary will be typing 78 words per minute as soon as she manages to learn that many.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular church service and testimony meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The public is welcome.

A service of the Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 407 N. Main St. The public is invited.

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

North United Methodist Church will have an Upper Room Meal tonight at 8:30 at the church.

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will meet on Monday, April 11 at Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main St. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All people who are handicapped, over 18, and living on the east side of the river are invited. For further information call 646-7786 or 528-0574.

All Finast Supermarkets Closed all Day Easter Sunday

Finast SUPERMARKETS. Flowers for Your Easter enjoyment available at Finast Supermarkets. Includes coupons for one quart bottle Regular or Sugar Free Sprite, 5 lb bag Gold Medal Flour 58c, and one dozen Finast Fresh Large Size Eggs 30c off.

Holiday Specials this Week! Finast Soda, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Carnation Coffee-mate, Trailer Sweet Peas, Nabisco Oreos, Cranberry Sauce, Dole Pineapple, Trellis Corn. Includes Easter Lilies 3.79 and U.S. Brand Confectioners Sugar 3.99.

Fully Cooked Hams 79c, Oven Ready Rib Roast 1.69. Includes MEAT STREET U.S.A.!

Semi-Boneless Hams 1.49, Extra Trim Rib Steak 1.79, Fresh Pork Shoulder 68c, Beef Rib Eye Steak 2.59, Whole Beef Rib Eye 2.19. Includes Seafood Specials this Week!

Tree Sweet Orange Juice 5.99, Bread Dough 5.99, Vegetables, Sliced Strawberries, Cream Whip, Pound Cake, Fresh California Asparagus 69c, Fresh from Baker Street! Big Round Top White Bread 3.99, Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters 2.89.

Oranges 9.99, Grapefruit 5.99, Anjou Pears 10.79, Fresh Pascal Celery 49c, California Carrots 3.99, Idaho Potatoes 5.99, Holiday Fruit Tray 2.49. Includes Fresh Rolls, English Muffins, Hot Cross Buns, Babka Cake.

For Your Health & Beauty! Listerine Mouthwash 1.59, Bayer Aspirin Tablets 89c, Alka Seltzer 99c, Prell Shampoo 1.29, Flex Conditioner 1.39. Includes Cheese: Kraft Swiss 99c, Finast Mozzarella 89c, Ricotta Cheese 1.89, Finast Sour Cream 1.29, Buttermilk Biscuits 89c.

FOOD MART STORES CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 10.

Fine Eastertime Menus Begin at Food Mart! SWIFT PREMIUM - DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS HENS - 10/14 LBS. AVERAGE 59c LB. Fresh Hen Turkeys 59c.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF: BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19, LONDON BROIL \$1.39, Semi-Boneless HAMS \$1.29. Includes TURKEY ROLL, CHUCK STEAK, CHUCK ROAST, SHOULDER ROAST.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF: TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69, Polish Kielbasi and Smoked Sausage \$1.29, CANNED HAM \$4.99. Includes VEAL PATTIES, PORK SAUSAGE ROLL, GEM BOLOGNA, LIVERWURST.

DOMINO SUGAR 3.99, TOMATO JUICE 39c, Food Club CORN 4.99. Includes PINEAPPLE JUICE, KLEENEX, FLORAL NAPKINS, SEAFOOD CHOWDER, APPLE JUICE.

PITTED OLIVES 43c, Grapefruit Juice 39c, CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 83c. Includes GRAPE JELLY OR JAM, PEANUT BUTTER, FOOD CLUB FLOUR, FOOD CLUB SYRUP.

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! Crescent Rolls 3.99, ORANGE JUICE 75c, CREAM CHEESE 55c, PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 69c, ENDECO EDAM SLICES 75c, ZINGG SWISS GRUYERE 59c, UNSALTED MARGARINE 59c, WHOLE MILK RICOTTA 1.89.

FRESH, FRESH BAKED DELIGHTS! FOOD MART RYE BREAD 2 for \$1.2, FOOD MART WHEAT BREAD 2 for \$1.2. Includes PEANUTS, LEMON JUICE, PINK DUTCH, CRANBERRY SAUCE, FROZEN FOODS GALORE! LEMONADE, CAULIFLOWER, AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES, FLOUNDER DINNER, SOLE DINNER, FRIED CHICKEN PIECES, CRINKLE CUT POTATOES, GAYLORD PEAS, WHIP TOPPING.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. Food Mart has the largest selection of beautiful EASTER PLANTS. Includes FRESH-LUSCIOUS-CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 59c, HOLIDAY GIFT PACK \$2.79, SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 8 for \$1.

Pineapples 98c, Louisiana Yams 4.11, Fresh Broccoli 69c, Fresh Crisp Celery 59c, Grapefruit 2.89, Delicious Apples 39c, Ribier Grapes 98c.

FREE 32 OUNCE BOTTLE SPRITE REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE. Includes Layer Cake Mixes 3.99, Large Fresh Eggs 59c.

Hood's Ice Cream 79c. Includes Hood's Ice Cream 79c.

START YOUR SET NOW TO MATCH YOUR DINNERWARE "ROYAL MAIL" EXTRA HEAVY GAUGE PORCELAIN - ON - STEEL GOURMET COOKWARE! ENDS JUNE 4TH.

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

6

APR

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Social Security

Q. I have a chance to buy a small resort that would operate from May through September. I'm 67 and have been getting Social Security for two years. How would earnings from the business affect my benefit checks?

A. If your net earnings are \$3,000 or less for 1977, no Social Security benefits will be withheld; if in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 earned over \$3,000. But no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your Social Security benefits for any month you don't do substantial work in your business. For details, ask at any Social Security office for leaflet "If you work after you retire."

Q. I'm 38 and was recently injured in an explosion where I work and was wondering: Can I receive both Social Security disability benefits and worker's compensation?

A. If you are entitled to both, yes. But under the law, the total payments to you and your family can't exceed 80 per cent of your average monthly earnings before you became disabled. Your full earnings must be counted. Social Security benefits will be reduced if combined benefits are over the 80 per cent limit.

Q. I earned \$2,500 before reaching 72 last May and \$6,300 the rest of the year. I heard that for Social Security, the money I earned after 72 doesn't count against me. Since I earned under the 1976 yearly limit of \$2,700 before reaching 72, do I need to file an annual report of earnings?

A. Yes. Since you were under 72 during past 1976 and your total earnings for the year were over \$2,700, you must complete the report and send it to Social Security by April 15. Do not report earnings for the month you reached 72 or later. When you send in your report, we'll check to make sure you got all the benefits due for the year. If you have questions or need an annual report form, call or write any Social Security office.

Q. I'm a retired civil servant, 65 years old and don't have enough Social Security credits to get Medicare. Is there any other way I can get it?

A. People 65 and over who haven't worked long enough under Social Security to be automatically eligible for Medicare hospital insurance can get it by paying a basic monthly premium of \$45 through June 1977. The premium will be \$54 starting in July. No work credits are needed for Medicare medical insurance but there is a basic monthly premium of \$7.20 through June 1977, \$7.70 starting in July. If you buy Medicare hospital insurance you must sign up for the medical insurance.

Noted journalist to launch United Jewish Appeal drive

Well-known author, journalist, motion picture and theatrical producer Zvi Koltitz, whose involvement in Israel's political and literary life dates back to before World War II, will be the guest speaker April 17, when Manchester's United Jewish Appeal (UJA) committee inaugurates its 1977 campaign.

The occasion will be a 10 a.m. breakfast-meeting at The Colony Restaurant, Talcottville. Dr. Leo Charendoff, chairman of Manchester's UJA Drive, has noted there has been a local campaign since 1948 — two years before Israel's War of Independence. He pointed out that a good percentage of the funds collected are allocated to programs in Manchester and Greater Hartford.

Mr. Koltitz was born to a rabbinical family in Lithuania, where he frequented that country's famous theological seminaries before going to Italy. There he studied history and philosophy at Florence University. He interrupted his studies in response to a call from the Iron, to help with immigration to Palestine. Then, along with 20 other Jewish students from all the over Europe, he joined the Naval Academy in Civitavecchia, Italy and graduated with the rank of captain of the Merchant Marines.

After World War II, he was elected a delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland. In the interim, he had written articles, plays and stories and studied in history in Hebrew and English. His 1948 book, "The Tiger Beneath the Skin" won wide acclaim as a story of terror and horror, heightened by reportorial realism.

He was the author and executive producer of Israel's first major motion picture "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," a film which was awarded international prizes in Cannes and Mexico City and was acclaimed as one of the 10 best pictures of the year. He was the co-producer on Broadway of one of the most controversial and talked-about plays of the times — "The Deputy" — a Tony Award winning production which focused new attention on the question of silence as a moral crime.

Mr. Koltitz is executive producer of "The First Circle," a 1974 film based on the Nobel Prize winning novel by Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He recently completed a book on the meaning of Judaism, "Survival for What?"



Zvi Koltitz

Pinochle scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Pinochle Group game for March 31 at the Army and Navy Club are Mabel Wilson, 620, Al Chelmin, 615, Bill Benbow, 612, Cam Vendell, 610, Archie Houghtaling, 606, Paul Schmitt, 605, Etta Hammond, 600, Cliff Hammond, 597, Gates, 584, Ed Scott, 577, Mike Haezern, 575, Richard Colbert, 573.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament March 31 at the Senior Citizens Center are Genevieve Ward, 601, Frank Grambach, 582, Romeo Auclair, 578, Bertha Grover, 576.

Winners in the March 29 game are Emily Brooks, 668, Edward Quinn, 676, Romeo Auclair, 680, Eric Andersen, 648, Alice Clark, 638, Bill Loos, 635, Ann Hietala, 621.

All Stop & Shop Stores Closed Easter Sunday, April 10th

Glorious Values on flowers & plants for Easter!

Stop & Shop is blooming with Easter gifts! We have a beautiful selection and you'll save money, too. Shop for all your Easter flowers and plants in my store. Easter is a perfect time to express your love with flowers and plants. You get the best... for a lot less!

Lilies 4 bud \$3.99
For a special loved one

Tulips 6 in. pot \$3.69
A touch of spring in assorted colors

Orchid Corsage \$2.49
Cyanidated. Avail. Thurs.-Sat.

Mum Plants \$2.99
5 in. pot. Assorted colors.

Gardenia Plant \$6.99
Flowering beauty in pink, white or red

Azalea Plants \$2.99
4 1/2 in. pot.

Azalea Plant \$5.99
5 in. pot.

Easter is a time when you want the best for your table... we offer a fine selection of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fresh Strawberries 59¢
Fresh Washed Spinach 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
Fresh Cantaloupes 89¢
Fresh Southern Sweet Potatoes 29¢
California Jumbo Navel Oranges 8 for 1

5 lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour 39¢
Save 50¢ on any 3 pkgs. of Durkee Spices or Extracts 39¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can in oil 39¢
Viva Towels "Twin Pack" 39¢
Mueller's Lasagne 16 ounce box 39¢
Free! 32 oz. Sprite 39¢

Happy Easter Savings! Plenty of good food will make it the best Easter ever!

Stop & Shop is my store because it's full of specials for Easter!

For Your Traditional Holiday Feast

Swift's Premium Butterball Frozen Turkeys 59¢
10-14 Pounds

Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys 59¢
U.S. Grade A (10-14 lbs.)

Fresh Turkey 59¢
10-14 lbs.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged.

Shoulder Steak \$1.29
Chuck Cube Steak \$1.29

Cooked Ham Sale

Cooked Ham 79¢
Rump Portion 89¢, Shank Half 89¢, Rump Half 99¢, Ham Steaks 119¢

Colonial Ham 1.49
Encore Boneless Ham water added \$2.12, Hormel Cure #81 Ham boneless \$2.12, Stop & Shop Cooked Ham 99¢, Stop & Shop Cooked Ham 1.19

Holiday Roast Sale!

Round Tip Roast \$1.39
Rib Roast Small End \$1.78, Fresh Ham Shank or Rump Half 89¢, Pork Roast Rib Half Big Eye Pork 99¢, Pork Roast \$1.09, Big Eye Pork

Canned Ham Sale!

5 lb. Stop & Shop \$1.59, Armour Ham Imported Ham \$1.79, 3 lb. Swift's Premium \$1.79, Rath Canned Ham \$1.79, 5 lb. Swift's Ham \$1.79

Sausage Sale!

Breakfast Sausage 99¢
Pre-Cook Sausage, Pork Sausage Links, Pork Sausage Meat

Polish Style Sausage Sale

Neppo-Vacuum Pack Kielbasi 1.09
Hillshire Farms Kielbasi, Gem Vacuum Pack Kielbasi, Rich's Coffee Lightener, Pork Sausage, Kielbasi, Smoked Kielbasi, Tollen's Kielbasi

Rice Pudding or Macaroni Cheese - 2 lb. pkg. 99¢
Potato Salad, Macaroni & Cheese Lasagna

Orange Juice 39¢
Sun Glory

A&P 1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (ADJACENT TO GALDORS) MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 10 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SAVE 46¢ FRESH-GRADE "A" Medium Eggs carton of one dozen YOU PAY 39¢

FARM FRESH Turkeys 59¢
10-14 LBS. HENS

FULLY COOKED Hams 69¢
SHANK PORTION SMOKED, WATER ADDED

Whole or Half Hams \$1.19 lb.
Fully Cooked Water Added

Fully Cooked Ham Rump Portion 79¢
Center Cut Roasts or Ham Steaks \$1.49 lb.

WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS FOR YOUR EASTER HOLIDAY.

Self Basting Turkeys 10-14 LBS. SIZES 65¢
A&P - PURE BUTTER

Hormel's Cure 81 Hams \$2.69 lb. BONELESS

Shank Half Hams 89¢
WHOLE OR FULL - WATER ADDED, NO CENTERS REMOVED

Rump Half Hams 99¢
FULL - NO CENTERS REMOVED

Holiday Seafoods

Haddock Fillets \$1.39 lb. FROZEN - WHITE

Shrimp Cocktail 3 1/2 qt. \$1.49

Salad Shrimp 8 oz. \$1.19

Sirloin Steak \$1.69 lb. FULL CUT, WEDGE BONE REMOVED

Porterhouse Steak \$1.99 lb. BEEF LOIN - FLANKLESS

Polish Kielbasa \$1.19 lb. HILLSHIRE FARMS

Rib Roast \$1.49 lb. BEEF RIB - OVEN READY - SMALL END 9TH-12TH RIB (FORMERLY FIRST 4 RIBS)

Rib Eyes \$2.59 lb. BEEF RIB - BONELESS, WHOLE OR HALF

Rib Eye Steaks (Boneless) \$2.79 lb. RIB STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!

Strawberries 59¢
CALIFORNIA - SWEET - RIPE

Orchid Corsages \$1.89
BEAUTIFUL - CYMBIDIUM, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Fresh Broccoli 69¢
FIRM & TENDER, YOUNG & TENDER, large bunch 10 oz.

Fresh Spinach 59¢
"56" SIZE CALIFORNIA, 10 oz.

Navel Oranges 89¢
5 JUMBO SIZE, 1 lb.

Red Radishes \$1.00
3 1-lb. bags, 1 lb.

Russet Potatoes 89¢
5 lbs. bag, U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "A"

Sweet Southern Yams \$1.00
3 lbs. JUMBO SIZE, "JET FRESH" HAWAIIAN

Canned Vegetables 4 \$1
ANN PAGE, SAVE 19¢

Quart Ragu Sauce 99¢
ANN PAGE, SAVE 24¢

Land O Lakes Butter 99¢
GREAT VALUE, 1-lb. pkg.

Half Gallon Ice Cream 79¢
ANN PAGE - ALL FLAVORS, WITH COUPON BELOW, half gallon carton

Welch's Juice 2 89¢
NICH FLAVOR - TOMATO, SAVE 25¢

Half Gallon Yukon Soda 49¢
GINGER ALE, ORANGE, COLA, OR ROOT BEER, SAVE 10¢

Cream Cheese 49¢
KRAFT - PLAIN - PHILADELPHIA, SAVE 10¢, 8 oz. pkg.

Crescent Rolls 3 \$1
REFRIGERATED - A&P, SAVE 35¢, 8 oz. pkg.

Schick Blades \$1.69
SUPER 11, SAVE 50¢, 9 ct. pkg.

Noxema \$1.49
SKIN CLEANSING CREAM, SAVE 30¢, 10 oz. jar

Half-Gallon Ice Cream 39¢
ANN PAGE - ALL FLAVORS, WITH COUPON BELOW, half-gallon cont.

Ann Page Dressings 39¢
REGULAR OR LO CAL. - POURABLE, GREAT VALUE, 8 oz. bot.

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RSVP lists positions

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Manchester needs volunteers, and the following volunteer positions are available:

- READING CONSULTANTS AIDES: To assist in distribution of material and perform related assignments under direction of the consultant.
- LIBRARIAN AIDES: To assist in public school libraries. Librarians will provide supervision.
- ART DEPARTMENT AIDE: To assist art department head by helping teachers in the arts and crafts areas.
- BUSINESS ADVISORY: Available to work as a consultant with working staff in marketing and publicity.
- RSVP is funded partly by ACTION and sponsored locally by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches to enable people over 50 to help others of all ages through volunteer activities in their own community.
- For information on these and other volunteer opportunities in town government, schools and private agencies call Raynie, 649-2281, ext. 285, or 646-3261.



Bike-Hike will aid retarded citizens

Mayor Matthew Moriarty presents Cheryl Pitts, president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, with proclamation designating Sunday, April 17 as "Bike-Hike Day," while Lewis Stein, director of the Manchester Shelter Workshop and Barbara Jeffrey, club member, look on. Proceeds from the Bike-Hike will benefit the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, Inc. and the Connecticut Association. Participants may register between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on April 17 at Manchester High School to begin the 7-mile hike. Members of the Manchester CBERS Club will report along the route on the progress and traffic conditions. Anyone wishing to register may contact Mrs. Jeffrey at 646-5490 or Judy Adams at 646-8690. Top pledge getters will be awarded the bicycles pictured above. A drawing for additional prizes will also be held. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Future pay votes assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress will get regular salary increases in the future, but from now on they must vote publicly on them.

Both House and Senate approved the vote measure and sent it to the White House.

The vote requirement was attached as an amendment to a bill extending the special federal unemployment compensation program, which provides an extra 13 weeks of benefits in high unemployment areas after all other benefits have run out.

When the pay raise was pending a few weeks ago, giving members a 29 per cent salary increase, some members sought vainly to force the House and Senate to go on record with a vote on it. The raise was to go into effect unless disapproved by Congress, and no vote was ever taken.

Members found, however, that much of the public's opposition was to the method of granting the increase, not to the raise itself. When the vote requirement again was brought up in the form of an amendment to an unrelated bill, it was approved.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi there! Well, the "Showboat" pulled away from the docks late Sunday afternoon, after a real super show. We are extremely proud and happy to report that we played to a standing-room crowd for three shows. The audience was just great, and certainly their cooperation and applause was all that was needed for our cast to go all out.

The cast, volunteer workers, Roger, Marci, Gloria and myself sincerely thank all of you who were present at the show, and we only hope you all enjoyed it just half as much as we did presenting it to you. I really can't find words to explain how great we all feel, and the response from the audience will ring in our ears as an enjoyable memory for many years.

It would be impossible, and in fact take too long, to try to thank everyone involved with the show; however, I'm going to take exception and mention first a word of praise to one member of the cast, Lil Rutchik. He came for all three shows feeling very sick, with a high fever, and yet insisted that the show comes first. She played her part excellent and we now wish her a speedy recovery.

Then our hats must go off to a senior citizen from Newtonington, Gerald Miller, who not only provided our sound equipment but traveled back and forth for each performance to be sure everything was just right. We sincerely thank him for taking such interest in us, and we hope without him it would have been a real struggle and we deeply appreciate all he has done these past three years.

So we say farewell to the "Showboat" and already Roger, Marci and their super helpers are trying to figure out what we'll be doing next year.

Once again our sincere thanks to everyone who worked so hard and such long hours getting the show ready and to you, the audience, whose presence and encouragement made the show a success, we humbly say thank you and God bless you all. Meanwhile, back at the center, we now start planning for our Big Week which happens in May and that's not too far away.

Card games

Some of the action this past week starts with our set-back games and we want to thank all the players who so graciously consented to play one less round so that we could make the arrangements necessary for our opening performances.

We had 36 players and the lucky winners were Bea Moonan, 117; Al Cheliman, 108; Paul Schuetz, 108; Archie Houghtaling, 107; Helena Gavello, 106; Betty Jesanis, 106; Azilda Gilbertson, 105; Catherine Cappucco, 103; Bob Hill, 103.

On Monday, it was hard trying to get down from "cloud-nine" and in the afternoon it was pinocle time with 14 tables and the following winners: Paul Schuetz, 700; John Gally 775; Felix Jesanis, 767; Bob Schubert, 758; Mary Hill, 749.

During the day we were told that one of our new members, John Gribbon, is now a patient in Hartford Hospital and is expected to undergo a minor operation and will be in the hospital for at least one week. Let's try to send him a few cards, especially because he is a new member.

Maine visitor

Also we had a visitor with us from the northern tip of Maine, Willard Hoey. He really mixed right in with our group and we wish him a safe trip home and look forward to a return visit in the near future.

We just received word that Mary Ann Hardie is now a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital and cannot have visitors for a while, so cards will be welcomed.

A reminder that this Friday is Good Friday and we are closed for the day.

ROTC dinner

The students at Manchester Community College will again put on a dinner on April 14 at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Tickets are now on sale at the Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Dorothy Lamot Dance Studio. The bus will run if enough people sign up for it in advance.

HEW rules called worthless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group claiming to represent 36 million handicapped persons, called the rules issued by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano of proposing worthless regulations to protect their rights.

Representatives of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, gathered before a hearing in the House Education and Welfare office building, said 50 to 100 demonstrators would attempt a sit-in at Califano's office and stay until he signs the regulations they want or until police throw them out.

Daniel Yohalem, a lawyer with the Children's Defense Fund and part of the coalition, said: "The issue now is not when he's signing the regulations but why he's weakening them."

Califano, who met with Yohalem and some of the demonstrators Monday, issued a statement earlier today that said he would sign the regulations early next month.

Yohalem, however, said Education regulations contain so many loopholes that they would be worthless and the representatives of the group broke off Monday's meeting after finding that out.

At issue are regulations designed to back up a 1973 law prohibiting discrimination against handicapped persons in schools or other institutions or programs where federal funds are involved. The Ford administration spent 2 1/2 years working on regulations, but they still are unissued.

It was unclear whether Califano would meet with the representatives who planned to come to his office today, although a spokesman said such a meeting was planned. Califano was reported to be in Atlanta but may return in time for the meeting.

MVD info

Q: I'm a part-time college student attending classes at night after a day school. I travel a good distance. What are some things I should look out for in night driving?

A: Let your eyes adjust: Before starting to drive at night, take time to let your eyes adjust to darkness after leaving a bright light. Drivers adjust during transition from bright lighting to little or no lighting.

Visibility: You'd think that you should be able to see the same distance at night, regardless of the speed you are traveling. But night vision is different. Your eyes adjust to the darkness beyond your headlights, but keep your eyes moving. To avoid the "tunnel" effect of your headlights, but keep your eyes moving. To avoid the "tunnel" effect of your headlights, but keep your eyes moving. To avoid the "tunnel" effect of your headlights, but keep your eyes moving.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOR EASTER

New Crop Fresh Vegetables At Lower Prices

TENDER YOUNG GREEN BEANS 49¢

BROCCOLI MUSHROOMS PEPPERS 49¢

SUMMER SQUASH 49¢

TOMATOES SPINACH CELERY CUKES

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 51¢/79¢

PEARS GRAPFRUIT CALIF. ORANGES MAINE POTATOES 10¢/99¢

SHRIMP ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 gallon 99¢

COCA COLA 2 qt. glass bottles 89¢

BAKED BEANS 57¢ 21oz.

Jumbo Fresh EGGS 99¢ dozen

COME TO PINEHURST for Hotcakes, Shanties, Waste free

MORRELL'S EZ CUT HAMS TOBIN'S 1st PRIZE HAMS NORML CURE #1 BONELESS HAMS

STANLEY'S NUTMEG BRAND EASTER KILBASA (smoked) EASTER KILBASA (Fresh) STANLEY'S KISKA

Musky's EASTER KILBASA HORSE RADISH

Limited Supply FRESH TURKEYS

Plenty of BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

A Special on 16 or 17 lb. Short Shank'd TOBIN'S 1st PRIZE HAMS \$1.49 Whole or Shank 1/2

IMPORTED CANNED HAMS 2, 3 and 5 lb. KRAXUS 1 lb. PLUMROBE Armour's GOLD STAR, extra lean DOMESTIC HAM \$1.19 5 lb. can

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Sale

INSTANT 10 OZ. JAR \$3.64

LB. CAN \$2.99

COCA COLA 2 qt. glass bottles 89¢

COM GINGER ALE or CLUB 2 qts. 79¢

TISSUE 51¢ 1-2 roll pkg.

BAKED BEANS 57¢ 21oz.

MUSHROOM SOUP 21¢/43¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 21¢/43¢

Stouffer's POTATO ROLLS Special 59¢

Stouffer's ORANGE WINE CAKE \$1.19

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Closed All Day Easter Sunday

Of Consumer Concern

Auto tire guide

This is the time to check your tires and get ready for spring driving, if you haven't already done so.

Two state requirements should be kept in mind when you make your tire check. Connecticut law says that no tire shall be deemed to be in safe operating condition if such tire is worn to the point where less than 2/32 of an inch of tread depth remains at both points in the tire at which gauge readings may be obtained for a safety check.

Another law, of which you should be aware, calls for removal of all studded tires from passenger motor vehicles by April 30. Studded tires have a limited future in this state. They may be put on the car again on Oct. 15 but after April 30, 1978, they will be permanently banned.

When shopping for tires, be sure you know what to look for. Your tires should be of the same type of construction on all four wheels, meaning, all radial or all bias ply—not mixed. If you're buying two new tires at a time, put them on the rear wheels for better traction and extra protection against flats.

Remember that proper inflation is the most important rule in tire safety and tire mileage.

Summer or winter, be sure to check the air in your tires periodically and before long trips. Check the pressure when the tires are cool, because pressure can increase up to six pounds or more when tires are hot from driving.

To get the longest life from your tires, rotate them according to the instructions in your car owner's manual. If no manual is on hand, rotate every 8,000 to 8,000 miles.

Regular inspection of your tires for unusual wear, cuts, blisters, tread separation or other damage will help prevent your tires from going flat.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Bldg., Hartford, Conn. 06115.

VA news

Q — My only income is \$750 a month compensation from the VA. I am rated 100 per cent disabled. My wife has been placed in a nursing home and I am having financial problems. Can I receive more assistance from the VA?

A — Since Oct. 1, 1976, veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 50 per cent or more are eligible for an increased allowance if their spouse is in need of aid and attendance. For a veteran rated 100 per cent disabled that amount is \$78 per month instead of the \$45 monthly allowance for a single spouse. These amounts are proportionately reduced for veterans less than 100 per cent disabled.

Q — Please define what a deficiency course is under the educational benefits of the GI Bill?

A — Any secondary-level course or subject not previously completed satisfactorily and which is specifically required for pursuit of a post-secondary program of education.

Q — What is the coverage under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of VA (CHAMPVA) for indigent care?

A — CHAMPVA will pay 75 per cent of the allowable monthly allowance for a single spouse. These amounts are

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Spring rains swell the Hockanum

Tons of water rush over dam at the rear of the Powder Mill Plaza off Burnside Ave., East Hartford, at the Hockanum River. The dam was lowered in recent years which caused Laurel Lake to become Laurel Marsh. Heavy rain caused the river to mount its banks from Rockville to the Connecticut River in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police accept offer

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

The East Hartford police union voted Tuesday 47-34 to approve a contract offer from the town.

The union's first vote March 29 was 45-41. Due to a vote by a non-member, losing voters demanded a new vote.

The Town Council did not argue much over the contract. After a few questions about holiday pay from

either Clarke, minority leader, the council approved the contract unanimously.

Each police officer will get a three per cent raise, retroactive to July 1, 1976. There also will be a two per cent raise retroactive to Jan. 1.

Starting July 1, police will get another five per cent raise.

The main friction point between the town and the union had been the work schedule. The contract calls for

Nursing pact brings chaos

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"I'm not worried," Mayor Richard Blackstone said several times Tuesday night as the East Hartford Town Council asked questions about the town's 10 nurses.

But nurses present appeared distressed.

Object of the talk appeared to be an 11-year-old contract. It brought the East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association (EHPHNA) together in a working unity with the town's nurses.

Today there are 10 nurses working out of one office at the Town Hall. Six are town employees. Four are employees of EHPHNA. But all do about the same things under the direction of Miss Carolyn Furness, director of nursing services.

Miss Furness is a town employee and answers to Dr. John Gallivan, director of health and social services.

"This thing is really so simple," said Mrs. Virginia Tozer to a confused council.

In East Hartford, she said, the EHPHNA is the Medicare provider. But all 10 nurses, including the six town employees, have been doing the Medicare services.

The town has billed the federal government as though only the EHPHNA did the work. But federal and state officials who dispense Medicare funds say now this is not right.

The federal regulations say the EHPHNA nurses are not directed by someone the EHPHNA board controls. The town controls Miss Furness, not the EHPHNA. The old contract, says so.

Mrs. Tozer said all that has to be done is to pat Miss Furness under control of the EHPHNA.

"But I must be put in the contract," Tim McNamara, head of the town's corporation control office, said. "It is not so simple."

"How can you possibly give any non-town body the right to tell an employee of the Town of East Hartford what to do? You can't do it," McNamara said.

Despite a lengthy request to allow the council to study letters and reports on the problem, the council appeared just as confused near the end of the long meeting.

The council voted unanimously to give 90-day notice to EHPHNA that

the town plans to end the contract.

In the meantime, the council asked Atty. McNamara to work with everyone to make a new arrangement.

Mayor Blackstone assured all, "There will be no change in services."

He noted the 10 nurses are worked well together for many years. They will be able to continue working well but under a new agreement.

The mayor said the whole problem stems from the need to satisfy federal rules.

"We all thought we were doing fine. Now we are told this contract was never valid," he said.

Greg Taylor of 133 Prospect St., East Hartford stood at the meeting's end to comment on the nurses' problems.

"Dr. Gallivan does not communicate with the (EHPHNA) board. He has unilaterally passed memos without talking to the board," Taylor said.

"If the EHPHNA doesn't meet (the federal Medicare rules), you're out. There's no federal money."

"On top of that, you've lost four nurses."

Mayor Blackstone said, "There is no intent to separate. We're making a lot out of nothing here."

each officer to work four 10-hour days and get three days off. One out of every eight work days is to be spent in training.

Mrs. Clarke asked, "What is the efficiency of an officer in his 10th hour on duty? That seems like a long day."

She was assured the officer would still be alert at the end of the shift.

Henry Genga, acting council chairman Tuesday night, said he likes the

Help in cold offered

East Hartford residents can get help against next winter's cold.

The Social Services office at Town Hall has the job of getting the help to them, said Mayor Richard Blackstone.

Residents can have weather work done on their homes. Work includes insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, and repair of broken windows.

Funds for the program come from the state Department of Community Affairs.

Work will be done by the Community Renewal Team of Hartford during the spring and summer.

Eligible families are those considered low income, elderly, disabled, and those on welfare.

To learn more, call 289-2781, extension 208.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds

Frank R. Wood of Manchester to Charles Pollack and Henry Elstein, both of Fairfield, property known as the Chesterfield Apartments at 478-484 Burnside Ave., conveyance tax \$1,087.35 (sale price of \$988,147).

Jean Louis Gaboury et al to Casimir Manczak et al, property on Burke St., conveyance tax \$37.95.

Joseph C. Randazzo et al to George Y. Gaboury et al, property on Hills St., conveyance tax \$38.80.

Richard Stanford et al to Jerry L. Langa Jr., et al, property on Stanley St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Executor's deeds

Estate of Ethel W. Cole to Barry M. Graham et al, property on Hills St., conveyance tax \$38.80.

Richard Stanford et al to Jerry L. Langa Jr., et al, property on Stanley St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Teachers clash Tuesday

The teachers of East Hartford's two high schools will clash on a basketball court Tuesday at 7 p.m.

George J. Fenney High School teachers challenged the East Hartford High School teachers. The game will be at Fenney.

In response to the game challenge,

Teachers clash Tuesday

EHS's fans, cheerleaders, drill team members and bands, challenged their Fenney peers.

Who will win the battle of the fans and bands is yet to be determined.

Cathy Dorn, chairman of the event, can give you the details.

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 9:31 a.m. — Medical call to 60 Mill Rd.

Monday, 10:06 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Deerfield Court.

Monday, 3:21 p.m. — Brush fire at the rear of 49 Mill Rd.

Monday, 3:45 p.m. — Investigation to the rear of 1328 Forbes St.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. — Medical call to 75 Clayton Rd.

Monday, 5:28 p.m. — Stove fire at 447 Main St.

Monday, 6:54 p.m. — Medical call to 463 Tolland St.

Monday, 7:16 p.m. — Fire in trash compactor at Gateway Apartments, 233 Ellington Rd.

Monday, 10:04 p.m. — Medical call to 550 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 12:23 a.m. — Medical call to 152 Millbrook Rd.

Tuesday, 11:59 a.m. — Medical call to 597 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 4:06 a.m. — Auto accident on I-84 westbound.

Tuesday, 10:42 a.m. — Medical call to I-84 eastbound.

Tuesday, 11:50 a.m. — Mattress fire in basement of Silver Palace Apartments, 140 Silver Lane. Fire Marshal John Armstrong suspects young vandals.

Tuesday, 1:44 p.m. — Medical call to Silver Lane.

Tuesday, 5:06 p.m. — Medical call to 554 Tolland St.

Tuesday, 7:59 p.m. — Medical call to 133 Shadycrest Dr.

Tuesday, 10:55 p.m. — Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Today, 8:18 a.m. — Auto accident opposite 89 Tolland St. A car struck a utility pole and rolled over several times. The driver suffered minor injuries, a fire department spokesman said.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Richard Blackstone, Valuk prepared this report and those of 1974 and 1975.

"Of course it will win," said the mayor. "I should take first or second with ease."

East Hartford's report took top prize in its class back in 1969. It's classed with towns of 50,000 or more persons.

It was highest in its class again in 1965. It was second in 1967, 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1975.

In 1973 it took the top prize again. Roger Moody of the mayor's staff prepared that report.

The Town of Greenwich is usually the top prize winner. Valuk said. Greenwich spends far more on its report. Usually it hires a firm to prepare it.

Although East Hartford and Greenwich vie for the top honors of their class, neither has won top state prizes based on town size. East Hartford is in the largest town class.

In 1975, top prize went to the Town of Tolland.

East Hartford's report for 1976, late or not, will do great, said the mayor.

Head of firm charged in Rham gas explosion

HEBRON (UPI) — State police Tuesday arrested the president of a West Hartford firm in connection with an explosion at Rham High School last year.

Robert J. Driscoll, 50, president of Drico Corp., was charged with improper altering of a gas system and failure to cap gas piping. The maximum penalty for each charge is a six month jail term and \$500 fine.

Five persons suffered burns in the explosion last Sept. 2 at the school cafeteria. The explosion occurred when a worker lit the gas stove for the first time after it was serviced by Drico Corp. during the summer.

Fire Marshal Donald Griffin said the explosion was caused by gas that accumulated in the room because there was no cap over the pilot pipe.

The high school has not done any business with Drico Corp. since the explosion, School Supt. David Cattanach said Tuesday.

Driscoll was released without bond pending an April 26 appearance in Rockville Common Pleas Court.

State Police said the charges are violations of the state fire code.

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BLISS TERMITE CONTROL

Div. Bliss Exterminator Company - EST. 1882

The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Relief Corps visit tonight

Vernon

Marian Higbee of Mystic, national inspector, will bring greetings to the local corps from the national president, Sylvia Chick of Maine. Representatives of corps from Mystic, West Haven, Guilford, Killingly, Southington and Westerly, R.I., will attend tonight's program. Elnor Campbell and Jan Berger are co-chairmen of the event.

HARRISON'S STATIONERS

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April 1/2 Price Sale... regularly \$14, Now \$6.95

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Superior laidmark letterheads with matching blue-lined envelopes. Your imprint, in choice of styles shown, matches the blue envelope lining. Select Princess (5 1/2 x 7 1/4) or Monarch (7 1/4 x 10 1/4) size. Crisp white or pale blue paper color. Gift boxed. 100 personalized letterheads with 100 matching envelopes.

Notes: 50 extra unprinted sheets for use as second pages... only \$2 with order.

Rockville water is safe but council wants tests

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Mayor Thomas Benoit asked several experts Tuesday night if the water from Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. is safe to drink. He was assured it is, but he and the Town Council still want tests and written assurance.

Officials of the water company feel a major problem is the size and thickness of the pipes in most homes. They said if homeowners replace the pipes, the problem would go.

In January, Charles Vassilopoulos, town sanitarian, received a call from Robert McGarity of Hany Lane. McGarity reported he had "pinhole leaks" in his copper plumbing. He said neighbors were having the same problem.

Since that time the sanitarian has received hundreds of calls with the same complaint. Meanwhile, the state health department, water company officials, representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), engineers and chemists have become involved in the controversy.

Tests of the pH (acidity) level of the water have been taken at various places, including several homes in the Rockville General Hospital, the Memorial Building and the water treatment plant.

Vassilopoulos said he would like to think that raising the pH level would take care of the problem. Councilman Thomas Dooley questioned the town's involvement in the matter if it turns out there is no health hazard. He said if there is a health hazard, it is a matter for the council, but he doesn't feel it is until the health matter is determined.

Richard Woodhull, chairman of the water safety department of the state Health Department, told the council his office's main concern was whether the pipe corrosion was the result of lead. He said lead ingested over a long period of time can cause neurological damage. Tests were made and no significant amounts of lead were found, he said.

He said the type of corrosion involved is generally associated with electrolysis action. He said it is not associated with the pH factor.

His recommendations were to raise the pH factor a little; lower the manganese level at the water treatment plant along with the pH level; have the homeowners reduce the temperature of hot water and flush their water lines; and homeowners should check for grounding electrical appliances to water pipes.

Dooley asked Woodhull if at some time he would definitely say the water is safe for drinking. He said as soon as all tests are completed, he will report his findings.

William Osborn, a chemist for Northeast Utilities, said samples of the pitted pipes have been sent to Bridgeport Brass, the manufacturer, for analysis. Osborn feels the problem is caused by the low pH factor of the water, which he said does cause pitting.



Chris Foss, 8, of 60 Patricia Dr., Vernon, finds he is less agile than he thought. He tried to jump over a puddle on the way home from school, but he landed in it instead. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rham budget hearing set

By KAREN BISKUPIAK Herald Correspondent

A \$2,219,644 budget for 1977-78, adopted by the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night, will go to a public hearing April 18 at 8 p.m. at Rham High School.

The budget, after deduction of \$135,388 in anticipated revenue, will mean a \$2,084,256 levy on the district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

At the hearing, board member Andrew Mulligan will reduce the superintendent's office by \$400 and cut one assistant principal failed to gain a second.

Hebron members Mulligan, Roy Worth and Kitty Sibum lost an attempt to cut \$800 from the amount budgeted for the second assistant principal's slot, which has not yet been filled.

The budget includes \$19,600 as a maximum for the position. Asst. Sup. Robert Couillard said the figure keeps Rham competitive in this area.

He said the National Association of Assistant School Principals gives a salary range of \$17,500 to \$24,000 for principals in rural areas; the range is \$18,000 to about \$21,000, he said.

Items to be purchased with the surplus are: Uniform storage cabinet, \$1,000; three instrument storage cabinets, \$1,300; a life science package, \$200; a high-fire kiln, \$700; two sewing machines, \$300; basketball scoreboard, \$300; lockers, \$4,500; a food slicer, \$600; and paper supplies, \$7,918.

Hearing slated Monday on Hebron budget plan higher than the current year. Copies of the budget requests prepared for the hearing are available at the Town Office Building or review.

The school board's requested budget is \$110,323 (11.49 per cent) higher than the current year. The general government budget requests are \$43,384 (8.77 per cent) higher than the current year.

Adams elected NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dr. Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs at the University of Connecticut, was elected Tuesday to the board of directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Physical examinations, \$500; contracted maintenance service, \$135; telephone, \$76; postage, \$100; advertising, \$100; instructional supplies, \$2,182; audio-visual supplies, \$4,720; heating oil, \$2,000; library books, \$2,000; and teachers' salaries, \$1,000.

The decision to cut textbooks, library books, audio-visual and instructional supplies followed a fight Feb. 9. He was released on his promise to appear in court April 18.

Andover and Bolton Dump pact being signed

Bolton Selectmen have reviewed the contract for 1977-78 use of the Andover dump and will be returning it to Andover this week.

First Selectman David Dresely signed the documents Tuesday night. Selectman Leon Rivers, absent from the Tuesday meeting, still has to sign the contract. Andover's selectmen have already signed the contract.

The new contract specifies an annual charge to Bolton of \$30,000, payable quarterly. Provisions are about the same as the first written contract negotiated for the current year.

The dump contract was one of two dozen items on the Bolton selectmen's agenda Tuesday night. In other business, selectmen: Accepted with regret the resignation of Welfare Director Sophie A. Litvinskis, who has served in the post for nearly two years.

Selectmen will ask political town committees to recommend a successor.

Agreed with the fire commissioners' recommendation to sell Fire Engine 21 — a non-usable, 1942-vintage pumper — to the Bolton Fire Department for \$1,000.

Approved the use of a town truck on Rid Litter Day, April 23, to haul trash from Herrick Memorial Park to the Andover dump.

Decided not to spend a \$552 check from the state, received as Gov. Ella Grasso's "pass-through" of federal anti-recession grants. The money will leave the money for the next Board of Selectmen to spend.

Learned that the Ambulance Study Committee will recommend continued use of the Manchester Ambulance Service until there is a greater need established for a town ambulance. The study committee will finish its final report April 19 at 8 p.m.

Re-appointed Elmer Wilson as dog warden for another two-year term. The term expired April 1.

Approved several appropriation requests to the Board of Finance — \$330 extra for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, \$200 for the Manchester-Bolton fire clinic, a \$250 transfer within the Community Hall budget, \$451 to finish paying for the traffic signal at the Notch shopping center, and \$1,400 for more gasoline and fuel for the town garage.

Turned down a request for funds by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism. Selectmen said the request came too late to include in 1977-78 budget proposals.

Decided not to pursue a regional program to "trade" Connecticut's interstate highway funds for urbanized road projects. Selectmen agreed Bolton would not meet requirements as an urban area.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Susan Haskell, Warehouses Point, East Hebert, Somersville; Sean Krub, Brooklyns St., Rockville; Mae Lee, Franklin Park, Rockville; Greta Martin, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Joseph Roman, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Margie Strickland, Marline Rd., Vernon; Thomas West, Carol Dr., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Mary Ellen Carlson, E. Middle Tpke., Manchester; Lori Charpenier, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Antonio DeCarli, Maddy Brook Rd., Ellington; Adrienne Gallagher, South St., Rockville; Joseph Lipke, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Lilly Nutland, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Laura Ott and daughter, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Antoinette Sites, Village St., Rockville; Gary Uitsch, Broad Brook.

Plainfield results

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Foes may dominate Bolton zone hearing

Bolton Zoning Commission will conduct its hearing at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Board of Education voted last week to propose putting the dog pound on town-owned property next to the town garage. The Parent-Teacher Organization has supported the school board position.

Selectmen are asking for a zone change on three acres of land at the town garage site to allow construction of a completely enclosed facility.

The town garage location is one of two dog pound sites under consideration, First Selectman David Dresely told the PTO Monday night. The other, a five-acre parcel on West St., would probably cost the town \$60,000, he said.

Selectmen have acknowledged that the town garage site isn't ideal and that the West St. site would be closer to recommendations by the town night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the zoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

School Supt. Raymond Allen, who will represent the school board at tonight's zone hearing, has recommended the West St. site over the town garage area.

Philip Dooley, chairman of the zoning commission, said Monday night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the zoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

More area news on Page 8-C

Plainfield entries

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Entries in Rabbit Run are still being taken

Vernon

Entries for the annual "Rabbit Run" race will be accepted up to noon Saturday. The race is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. from the center of Rockville.

Applications may be mailed to the Greater Vernon Jaycees, Rabbit Run, P.O. Box 78, Rockville.

To date, about 100 persons have registered but race officials expect to draw more than 200 runners. Registrations in person Saturday will be taken at the Sykes School, Park St.

Runners from as far away as Jerico, Vt., and Danbury, Groton and Norwich have already signed up for the 4.2-mile, AAU-sanctioned race.

Some 20 prizes have been donated by local merchants. The first male and female to cross the finish line will be given a pair of long distance running shoes donated by Rick's Sporting Goods.

Emil St. Louis of Rockville will be official starter. The Vernon Police Department and the Police Explorer Post 800 will provide course supervision and traffic control. The Tri-Town Youth Organization will assist in marshaling the course.

Area police report

East Hartford: A High Dr. home was broken into Tuesday night. Entry was made through a porch and a kitchen door. The house was ransacked. Missing are old coins, jewelry, a camera and a mouth organ, all valued at \$2,300.

South Windsor: Michael Simonelli, 19, of 20 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with two counts of burglary and two counts of larceny. The arrest stemmed from the investigation of two breaks into a home at 55 Norman Dr., South Windsor.

Police said one break occurred March 3 and the other on March 21. A variety of electrical equipment was taken, police said. Simonelli was released on a \$3,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, East Hartford, May 7.

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Foes may dominate Bolton zone hearing

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The Board of Education voted last week to propose putting the dog pound on town-owned property next to the town garage. The Parent-Teacher Organization has supported the school board position.

Selectmen are asking for a zone change on three acres of land at the town garage site to allow construction of a completely enclosed facility.

The town garage location is one of two dog pound sites under consideration, First Selectman David Dresely told the PTO Monday night. The other, a five-acre parcel on West St., would probably cost the town \$60,000, he said.

Selectmen have acknowledged that the town garage site isn't ideal and that the West St. site would be closer to recommendations by the town night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the zoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

School Supt. Raymond Allen, who will represent the school board at tonight's zone hearing, has recommended the West St. site over the town garage area.

Philip Dooley, chairman of the zoning commission, said Monday night that the public hearing technically will deal only with the zoning and not the proposals for a dog pound.

More area news on Page 8-C

Plainfield entries

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Area police report

East Hartford: A High Dr. home was broken into Tuesday night. Entry was made through a porch and a kitchen door. The house was ransacked. Missing are old coins, jewelry, a camera and a mouth organ, all valued at \$2,300.

South Windsor: Michael Simonelli, 19, of 20 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with two counts of burglary and two counts of larceny. The arrest stemmed from the investigation of two breaks into a home at 55 Norman Dr., South Windsor.

Police said one break occurred March 3 and the other on March 21. A variety of electrical equipment was taken, police said. Simonelli was released on a \$3,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, East Hartford, May 7.

Andover and Bolton Dump pact being signed

Bolton Selectmen have reviewed the contract for 1977-78 use of the Andover dump and will be returning it to Andover this week.

First Selectman David Dresely signed the documents Tuesday night. Selectman Leon Rivers, absent from the Tuesday meeting, still has to sign the contract. Andover's selectmen have already signed the contract.

The new contract specifies an annual charge to Bolton of \$30,000, payable quarterly. Provisions are about the same as the first written contract negotiated for the current year.

The dump contract was one of two dozen items on the Bolton selectmen's agenda Tuesday night. In other business, selectmen: Accepted with regret the resignation of Welfare Director Sophie A. Litvinskis, who has served in the post for nearly two years.

Selectmen will ask political town committees to recommend a successor.

Agreed with the fire commissioners' recommendation to sell Fire Engine 21 — a non-usable, 1942-vintage pumper — to the Bolton Fire Department for \$1,000.

Approved the use of a town truck on Rid Litter Day, April 23, to haul trash from Herrick Memorial Park to the Andover dump.

Decided not to spend a \$552 check from the state, received as Gov. Ella Grasso's "pass-through" of federal anti-recession grants. The money will leave the money for the next Board of Selectmen to spend.

Learned that the Ambulance Study Committee will recommend continued use of the Manchester Ambulance Service until there is a greater need established for a town ambulance. The study committee will finish its final report April 19 at 8 p.m.

Re-appointed Elmer Wilson as dog warden for another two-year term. The term expired April 1.

Approved several appropriation requests to the Board of Finance — \$330 extra for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, \$200 for the Manchester-Bolton fire clinic, a \$250 transfer within the Community Hall budget, \$451 to finish paying for the traffic signal at the Notch shopping center, and \$1,400 for more gasoline and fuel for the town garage.

Turned down a request for funds by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism. Selectmen said the request came too late to include in 1977-78 budget proposals.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Susan Haskell, Warehouses Point, East Hebert, Somersville; Sean Krub, Brooklyns St., Rockville; Mae Lee, Franklin Park, Rockville; Greta Martin, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Joseph Roman, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Margie Strickland, Marline Rd., Vernon; Thomas West, Carol Dr., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Mary Ellen Carlson, E. Middle Tpke., Manchester; Lori Charpenier, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Antonio DeCarli, Maddy Brook Rd., Ellington; Adrienne Gallagher, South St., Rockville; Joseph Lipke, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Lilly Nutland, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Laura Ott and daughter, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Antoinette Sites, Village St., Rockville; Gary Uitsch, Broad Brook.

Plainfield results

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SEVENTH 5-10 (C) 2-Dynalco Remy 23.40 7.40 4.40 3-Red Original 4.20 4.20 1.40 2-Cracking Barber 8.00 1.40 8.00

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Two ball games today
open major league slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's major league opens with the Yankees and Seattle Mariners...

Spring training

all begins in earnest, Kansas City opens defense of its American League Western title at Detroit...

None of this will bother an estimated 50,000 fans at Riverfront Stadium. The most unpleasant note will be injected by the weather...

Yankees, 8-7, to take their spring season, two games to one, and prevent the Yankees from finishing at 500 for the exhibition season...

1977 Pennant Predictions

American League

Eastern Division — Western Division

- 1. New York
2. Boston
3. Cleveland
4. Baltimore
5. Detroit
6. Milwaukee
7. Toronto
1. Kansas City
2. California
3. Minnesota
4. Texas
5. Oakland
6. Chicago
7. Seattle

National League

Eastern Division — Western Division

- 1. Philadelphia
2. Pittsburgh
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. Montreal
1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Houston
4. San Diego
5. San Francisco
6. Atlanta



Minnesota scoring attempt goes astray
Buffalo center Gilbert Perreault is stick-checked by defenseman Tom Reid of Minnesota in NHL playoff game last night in Buffalo. Goalie Pete LoPresti watches puck roll away.

Quebec humiliates Whalers

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — New England Coach Harry Neale says the Whalers' humiliation by the Quebec Nordiques is not a sign of what will happen in their World Hockey Association quarterfinal series opening Saturday...

Goldup good listener as Flames found out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glenn Goldup doesn't have an awful lot of playoff experience but he's a good listener. Elsewhere in the NHL playoffs, the New York Islanders defeated Chicago 5-2...

Track outlook bright for Indians in CCIL

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Thirteen is not necessarily unlucky. Manchester High in 12 years Coach Dick Williams has been at the helm has never won a CCIL track title...

Billy C out
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Outfielder Billy Conigliaro, trying to make a comeback after being out of baseball for three years, has requested a request by the Oakland A's that he play for San Jose, Oakland's minor league affiliate in the AAA Pacific Coast League...

Bowling

SILK CITY — Bob Oppelt 210, Dan Hamilton 202, John Koticki 215-53, Ed Yourkas 20, Ken Pletchy 215-56, Ron Ramstell 212...

FISH DERBY

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SEARS

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Randle fined, suspended

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Lucchesi walked stiffly, holding his breath. Finally he let it out as the pain passed. Sunglasses hid his bruised right eye. Yes, he admitted, he was hurting...

Wheeler-dealer Yanks get Dent

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, owner and chief wheeler-dealer of the New York Yankees, has pulled off another club. It was announced Tuesday that Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent had been acquired in exchange for outfielder Oscar Gamble...

Bradley saluted

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was his 10th home game after 10 pro basketball years and the 18,000 arched and applauded and cheered him for three minutes during a pre-game ceremony last night...

Hixon named

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — David Hixon, a 1975 Amherst College graduate, was named Tuesday to replace retiring Rick Wilson as head basketball coach at the Western Massachusetts school...

Baseball

Probable Pitchers
By United Press International
(All Times EST)
(Last year's won-lost record in parentheses)
Wednesday
National League
San Diego (Jones 22-14) at Cincinnati (Fryman 13-13), 2:30 p.m.

Rejects offer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds asked President Jimmy Carter to throw out the first ball for the National League season opener today, but he turned down the offer, said club officials...

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WETHERSFIELD WINDSOR

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