



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)

Washington window:

One door he can't open

By STEVE GENSTEL
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. "Fears 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, fragmentary 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 issue from a different angle — in effect that the meetings are party affairs and that, therefore, not all the deliberations should become public knowledge.

"It's like a family gathering," Byrd said.

"If my wife and I sit down and talk, I don't want everyone to listen."

Byrd said. "She might want to tell me off and I might want to listen."

Last holdouts

The Senate Democratic caucus and the Senate Republican caucus are the last holdouts of the "sunshine" era.

In 1975, the Senate adopted a resolution opening all committee meetings that do not deal with national security or trade secrets and do not violate privacy considerations.

But, given Byrd's firmness, there is little prospect that the Democratic caucus will be opened and there seems to be no pressure on the Republicans.

As a result Stone — who has refused to attend any caucus except when the topic was national security — will have to keep standing outside the door, along with the press and the public.

Senate approves bill for public housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to authorize \$378 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 \$1.1 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 \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Parking curb criticized

One Manchester resident had a complaint at Tuesday's comment session.

The woman complained about a parking stall for the handicapped at a Main St. rehabilitation center.

The woman said that curbing at the stall creates problems for a handicapped person attempting to enter and exit the parking area.

Jack Goldberg, a member of the Board of Directors, presided at the session.

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Taxpayers highly imaginative in trying to ease the burden

By United Press International

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 Callanan, 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 be able 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 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 insisted 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 Rudonis 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.

Last Spring there was an unusual amount of last fungus on many shade trees in this area. If your trees were infected last year chances are they will again be attacked.

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Hydrogen weapon tested

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 90 miles away.

The nuclear detonation, codenamed "Marshall," was triggered at 7 a.m. PST after being delayed 24 hours because of 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.

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The weather

Partly cloudy today with high in mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with chance of snow developing. Low around 30. Friday cloudy with snow or rain likely ending in the afternoon. High in 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.

Budget hearing centers on education

Many oppose 9.43 mill tax increase



Marcie LaBelle...She supported school budget.

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

About 300 Manchester residents turned out Wednesday night for the annual town budget public hearing, a three-hour session that centered on the cost of education.

Many speakers at the Wadsworth School gymnasium spoke against the 9.43 mill General Fund and 1.23 mill fire tax increases that were proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss in his \$25.5 million 1977-78 budget. The manager's proposed budget marks a 10.6 per cent increase in spending over the present year.

Other complaints were voiced about the increasing size of town government administration — "all lieutenants and colonels and no soldiers," according to one man — and the inefficiency of certain departments.

Two residents, in fact, called for studies of different departments. Another man sought an efficiency study of the entire town government.

Anne Sylvia, of 900 Toland Tpk., requested a public study of pending

proposals being handled by the town council's office, which is budgeted for a \$34,000 increase in next year's budget.

She expressed concern about delays in the enforcement of violations of town codes governing such things as zoning and building. She also said that a group of residents is interested in giving more power to inspectors who are involved in enforcing such town codes.

Frank U. Lupien, criticizing increased school spending, called for a \$20,000 impartial study of the education system.

The Board of Education seems to be affected by politicians' whims, he said, and in reference to the \$1 million increase requested for the school budget in 1977-78.

Christian Kaefler, 619 Woodbridge St., who made the "no soldiers" comment sought a study of the town by a team of efficiency experts.

Support was voiced for several areas of town government, including Crossroads, Recreation Department

programs for women, and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

But, the most support, and most of the evening's discussion, focused on the proposed \$14,837,300 Board of Education budget.

Many parents and PTA members used terms like "austere" and "bare-boned" to describe the budget and requested that no cuts be made.

Others were vocal in their opposition to the school budget increase.

"There's a world of difference between education and entertainment. Unfortunately, too many of our children are being entertained," Frank Utkis, secretary of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), said.

"A good education does not require a choice of 57 English courses in high school. A good education does not require art, music and physical education for kindergarten through six grade," he said.

Another MPOA officer, President Betty Sadloski, also spoke against the school budget.

"Money does not buy quality. It's

the teachers who teach," she said.

A senior at Manchester High School, George Triant, said, "We should get back to basics — reading, writing, and arithmetic." He said that courses at MHS are offered in such areas as science fiction.

One of the speakers in favor of the budget was Gerry Harvey, a 19 Grove St. resident. She said that she considers the tax rate as another item in a household budget full of rising costs.

"I'm willing to turn down the thermostat. I'm willing to drive fewer miles. But, I'm not willing to cut the education budget for my children," she said.

Others in favor

Arthur H. Dauer, of 20 Dearborn Dr., said that Manchester is below the state average for town cost per pupil.

"How much less do you want to spend? Our children are in competition for college and jobs with children from these other towns," Dauer told the audience.

"If our budget is still below the state average, you people who have been keeping this budget down year in and year out are doing an injustice to the children of Manchester," he said.

Lee R. McCray, a resident of 280 E. Middle Tpk. and co-chairman of the PTA budget study committee, added, "I'm in favor of lower taxes, but not at the expense of the youth of Manchester."

Elizabeth Intagliata, speaking as president of the League of Women Voters, called the Board of Education budget "an adequate and realistic one."

— See Page Ten-A



Steve O'Donnell...Director of Crossroads for drug counseling program.

School bond bill hits snag, local projects unaffected

In a surprise move Wednesday, the State House of Representatives postponed action on the \$87 million school construction bill which includes two Manchester school projects. The bill had already received Senate approval.

The action, however, will not affect the Manchester projects, and if passed would add a little money, Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th) said today.

The House sent the measure to the Education Committee, at the urging of Rep. Gardner E. Wright (D-Bristol) who is unhappy with the formula to distribute the money to 76 school projects over the next 20 years.

The proposal had also received the approval of Gov. Grasso, the Finance and Appropriations Committee.

The Appropriations Committee already allocated \$1.1 million to get the projects started this year.

The two local projects scheduled to get under way this year are Wadsworth School at a cost to the state of \$1.1 million and Bentley School in the amount of \$608,805.

In anticipation of state approval, Paul Greenberg, chairman of the school board's building and site committee, requested advance planning funds for the Washington project at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Manchester is about in the middle according to wealth, Cummings said, and passage of the amendment could be a little money for Manchester's projects.

Cummings is sure the construction bill will be approved, either with or without the amendment, probably in early May.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers have once again refused to endorse setting up a statewide presidential primary in conjunction with other New England states. The Elections Committee killed proposal Wednesday with a 6-3 vote.

National

NEW YORK — The Northeast section of the United States still leads the rest of the nation in personal income but its sluggish economic growth in recent years is cause for concern, the Conference Board, an independent, nonprofit business research group, said in the April issue of its magazine Across the Board.

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger has agreed to give the Internal Revenue Service more time to determine if he should pay income taxes on his \$50,000 gift from Nelson Rockefeller in 1969.

MIAMI — A thousand grieving exiles paid final homage Wednesday to Carlos Prío Socarras the last constitutionally elected president of Cuba. Prío apparently shot himself to death Tuesday in despair over a thaw in U.S.-Cuban relations. He served as president from 1948 until being overthrown by dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1962.

Regional

BOSTON — A federal mediator reported today a tentative agreement has been reached which could end a four-week strike of more than 5,000 heavy equipment operators and construction workers in eastern and central Massachusetts.

BOSTON — "Roots" author Alex Haley is so busy being successful he can't find time to write. He made the remark in an interview prior to an appearance at Northeastern University.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — PanAm copilot Robert Bragg, who survived history's worst air disaster, says the KLM jumbo jet which struck his jetliner never had permission to take off from the Canary Islands. The collision killed 87 persons.

BOSTON — In voting for a five-year phase-out of the gross investment

Carter imposes plutonium curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to stem supplies of deadly plutonium in the United States, President Carter today halted the use of nuclear power — the risk that components of the nuclear power process will be turned to provide atomic weapons.

A panel of senators warned Carter Wednesday that a few terrorists could build a crude atomic bomb with only stolen nuclear material, unclassified instructions and a simple workshop.

In addition to cutting off construction of a demonstration breeder and banning fuel recycling, Carter today announced five other government actions including a pledge to urge other nations to follow the U.S. lead.

"The benefits of nuclear power are very real and practical," Carter said. "But a serious risk accompanies worldwide use of nuclear power — the risk that components of the nuclear power process will be turned to provide atomic weapons."

Carter's request reversed a long-standing administration policy and canceled programs considered vital by the nuclear power industry to stretch uranium reactor fuel supplies.

Unlike past presidents, however, Carter accepted arguments that plutonium — one of the most deadly poisons known to man, and the material from which nuclear bombs can be easily made — offers more risks than benefits.

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Prison guards return to work

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prison guards, faced with dismissals and possible jail sentences, returned to work early today to end a three-day strike at Connecticut's 10 correctional centers.

Under threat of a contempt citation and at the urging of union leaders, the 750 guards Wednesday agreed to go back to work and have representatives return to the bargaining table with state officials.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said state police, who had staffed the prisons during the walkout, had all been withdrawn by 8 a.m.

"Operations are back to normal and all institutions are fully staffed," she said.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. in Hartford Superior Court.

A corrections spokeswoman said the return to work by guards on the midnight shift was "significant" and guards returned to the 10 facilities for the day shift that started at 8 a.m.

Superior Court Judge Maurice Spozzo dropped contempt charges against Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and staff members Michael Ferrucci. He postponed a decision on contempt charges against 22 other leaders pending their return to work. They faced daily fines of \$2,500 and imprisonment.

Workers apparently agreed to call off the strike because of a pledge from state officials that all workers fired during the dispute would be rehired and no disciplinary action or reprisals would be taken against

strikers. They had rejected a similar offer of a 10 percent raise, because the pledge against reprisals was not included.

"I think they can go back to work with their heads high, knowing they're now hopefully on their way to a new contract. Last night, there were concerns we couldn't address; now we have assurances of no reprisals or disciplinary action," said Ferrucci.

The walkout was the first by prison guards in the state's history.

In recessing the contempt hearing, Spozzo directed both sides to sit down together, saying the "situation is being resolved with the aid of the state officials that all workers fired during the dispute would be rehired and no disciplinary action or reprisals would be taken against

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Anne Sylvia...Wants study of town counsel's office.



Jerry Donahue...Called budget 'unrealistic' (Herald photos by Dunn)

Wholesale prices up 1.1% during March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices soared 1.1 per cent in March for the fourth consecutive month. These goods, including metals, glass, chemicals, clothing and plastics, rose 0.8 per cent. The index rose 0.3 per cent in December, 0.5 per cent in January and 0.6 per cent in February.

The department said prices of industrial commodities escalated for the fourth consecutive month. These goods, including metals, glass, chemicals, clothing and plastics, rose 0.8 per cent. The index rose 0.3 per cent in December, 0.5 per cent in January and 0.6 per cent in February.

But there is mixed response among economists about the strength of the current inflation cycle and the effects that government, business and labor actions will have on it.

"It's not getting any worse," said Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution. "On the other hand, it's not getting any better."

Okun told UPI business and labor are locked in a 6 per cent inflation cycle from which neither is willing to accept the first de-escalation.

Okun believes President Carter's economic stimulus would contribute to employment and productivity without increasing inflation.

But Jack Carlson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce blames big federal spending for inflation and believes profits and wages have not been primary factors.

BIA project is explained

Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC), is chairman of the Brotherhood-in-Action '77 project. The project will use BIA funds for support of a new Senior Bulletin which is published by and for Manchester's senior citizens.

The first issue was distributed this week. The editorial work is contributed to and endorsed by the following community groups: Department of Human Services, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers, Manchester area convalescent homes, Division of Community Services at Manchester Community College, and the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The first issue contains poetry, a personal profile, helpful information, a quiz, food information, and humor. The Senior Bulletin is temporary.

name) is distributed free to the Senior Citizens Center and to local convalescent homes. Funding is needed for supplies and continued publication of the bulletin. Proceeds from the BIA breakfast honoring Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on April 24 at The Colony in Talcottville will be used for Project '77 which focuses in the town's senior population.

The breakfast is sponsored by B'nai B'rith with the cooperation of Campbell Council of the Knights of Columbus, Manchester Lodge and Friendship Lodge of Masons, the four organizations that make up Brotherhood-in-Action.

Chairman of the event is Gerald Okrant. Tickets are available at Garman's Men's Shop on Main St. and at Reed's Stationers at the Manchester Parkade. The public is invited.



Norman Fendell

Stage now set for showdown in bottle bill controversy

HARTFORD (UPI) — The stage has been set before the House of Representatives for a showdown between a controversial bill to ban throwaway bottles and an alternative pushed by the beverage industry.

The Finance Committee Wednesday endorsed a plan to tax business for the cost of a litter cleanup campaign, which opponents of the bottle bill claim is only an industry tactic to sidetrack their proposal.

Also Wednesday, as expected, the Senate members on the Environment Committee failed to approve the so-called bottle bill before a 5 p.m. deadline. House members on the panel have already adopted the measure and sent it to the full House.

The House is expected to vote on the proposal next week and if it passes there its proponents can bring the issue up in the Senate as an amendment to another bill.

Both the House and Senate votes on the bottle bill are expected to be close. Supporters of the bottle bill claimed the Finance Committee leadership used deceptive tactics to win approval of the litter bill.

Mary Mushinsky, a spokesperson for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, charged the cochairmen told committee members they must approve the bill Wednesday because it still needed to go to other committees.

But, they said, after the vote that argument was dropped and the bill was sent directly to the House.

Finance Committee cochairman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, who supported the litter bill had "no comment" on the charge.

The litter tax is similar to legislation on the books in Washington state, while the bottle bill is modeled after statutes in Vermont and Oregon.

Wins honors

David Gutman of 69E Ambassador Dr., a Grade 8 student at Iling Junior High School, received second honors in the Junior High Division of the State Science Fair which was conducted last week in Norwich.

His winning entry, "Archimedes Principle," also won him first place in the 1976 Science Fair at Iling. He elaborated on his first entry and came in with second entry in state competition.

Neill work being shown

Christine Neill, formerly of Manchester, is showing her recent paintings in a one-woman exhibition of earth-scapes at Bells Point Gallery in Baltimore, Md., now through May 1.

The show features six major oils and many smaller watercolors in which sculptural forms and colors relate the artist's concern about geological time.

Ms. Neill is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mather Neill of 87 Boulder Rd. She attended Manchester High School and graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She received a M.F.A. degree from the Maryland Institute, College of Art, where she studied with Grace Hartigan.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Helen Magee, Shelton; David LaBrie, 122 Mather St., East Hartford; Karlene Koh, East Hartford; James Dean, 34 Pleasant Valley Dr., Vernon; Lisa LaPenta, 480 Avery St., South Windsor; Leatina Kucienki, 15 Wadsworth St., Corrine Crosby, 50 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Patricia Letourneau, 70 Wells St., Also, Evelyn Van Ostrand, 39 Brookwood Rd., Tolland; Marsha Kingsbury, 27 Tracy Dr., Vernon; Linda Sacchi, 47 Prospect St., East Hartford; Mark Peterson, 333 Bidwell St.; Paul Hunt, 76-1 Orchard St., East Hartford; Louis Andover.

Gagnon, 960 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Franca Corso, Bristol; Kathleen Ferrelli, 131 Carriage Dr., Discharged Tuesday: Dorothy Constantino, 174 Oak St.; Cheryl Macalone, Enfield; Sandra Simmons, Glastonbury; Suzanne Hamlin, 101 South St., Rockville; Thea O'Sullivan, 3 Harmon St., East Hartford; Tina Blanchette, 220 Mark Dr., Coventry; Matthew Bouquet, 83 Parker St.; Suzanne Pileggi, Marjorie Circle, Hebron; Neil Bouquet, 83 Parker St.; Also, Theresa Britton, 77 Vernon Rd., East Hartford; Theresa Clark, Long Hill Rd., East Hartford; Louis Andover.

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About town

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

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

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

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Burnside Theater 1 - "The Enforcer" 7:30-9:30

Burnside Theater 2 - "The Last Unicorn" 7:30-9:30

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Burnside Theater 2 - "The Last Unicorn" 7:30-9:30

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Michaels-Hills



Mr. and Mrs. Sean K. Michaels

Susan Bennett Hills of Bolton and Sean Kennedy Michaels of South Windsor were married March 25 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Hills of 28 Fernwood Dr., Bolton, who observed their 25th wedding anniversary March 25. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Enfield.

The Rev. Peter S. Dargan of St. Rose Church officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with white pompons and two candelabras. Miss Karen Hills of Seattle, Wash., the bride's sister, sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory Quiana jersey gown with Alencon lace and seed pearls inset on bodice and collar, and designed with bell sleeves extending from elbow trimmed with Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a lace headband. She carried a cascade bouquet of two orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Cheryl Stephens of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jean Litvinas of Bolton, Miss Janita Mitchell of Glastonbury, and Miss Linda Tomaszewski of Bolton.

Wayne Michaels of Enfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kevin H. Hills of Bolton, the bride's brother; Scott Boucher of Hazardville, the bridegroom's nephew; and Dennis Bryette of Vernon.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Michaels wore a three-piece pink Gaucho ensemble. The couple will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Michaels is employed as a financial technician in the Pension Department at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in East Hartford.

Mr. Michaels, a member of the Knights of Columbus in Broad Brook, is a computer operator at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Hartford (Prachia photo)

Engagements made known



The engagement of Miss Deborah Ann Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii to Kenneth L. Ford Jr. of Southampton, Bermuda, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brown of 165 St. John St., Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ford of Southampton, Bermuda.



The engagement of Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Ledoux of East Hartford to Frank Bancroft Sampson of Holden, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ledoux of 34 Avon Dr., East Hartford.



The engagement of Miss Cynthia Lee Trefethen of Manchester to Delton Edward Gray of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Jacqueline C. Carr of 75 Birch St. and Merlin L. Trefethen of Enfield.

The engagement of Miss Deborah Ann Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii to Kenneth L. Ford Jr. of Southampton, Bermuda, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brown of 165 St. John St., Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ford of Southampton, Bermuda.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1971. She is currently serving as a specialist four in the U.S. Army at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu.

Her fiancé is employed by the Bermuda Fire Brigade in Hamilton, Bermuda.

The couple is planning a December wedding. (House of Photography photo)

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Ledoux of East Hartford to Frank Bancroft Sampson of Holden, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ledoux of 34 Avon Dr., East Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from George J. Penney High School in East Hartford and is currently attending Greater Hartford Community College. She is employed at Rockville General Hospital.

Her fiancé was graduated from Newport (Maine) High School in 1975. He is employed at Day, Berry & Howard law firm in Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Lee Trefethen of Manchester to Delton Edward Gray of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Jacqueline C. Carr of 75 Birch St. and Merlin L. Trefethen of Enfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Enfield High School in 1975. She is employed at Day, Berry & Howard law firm in Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Newport (Maine) High School in 1975. He is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Aug. 20 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Keene State College, are:

James W. Brezinski, 64 Thomas Dr.; Diane R. Terri L. Johnston, 574 Spring St.; Conrad H. McCurry, 51 N. Elm St.; Cynthia A. Shanley, 43 Philip Rd.; Cynthia A. Timbrell, 19 Indian Dr.; Christine E. Utting, 88 W. Center St.; Darby M. Wright, 80 Buckland St.

Ott, Erica Jean, daughter of Gary and Laura Gilman of 30 Windemere Ave., Rockville, She was born April 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lillian Gilman, 12 Kenwood Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ott of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Theresa Leigh, and a brother, Richard Gary.

Meunier, Justin Robert, son of Arthur R. and Linda Estes Meunier of Glastonbury. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCallum of 185 Oxford Dr., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock of 4 Russell Dr., Tolland.

Recent births announced

Dougan, Michael Robert, son of Danny R. and Deborah L. Green Dougan of 107 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Green of 265 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Dougan of 94 Discovery Rd., Vernon.

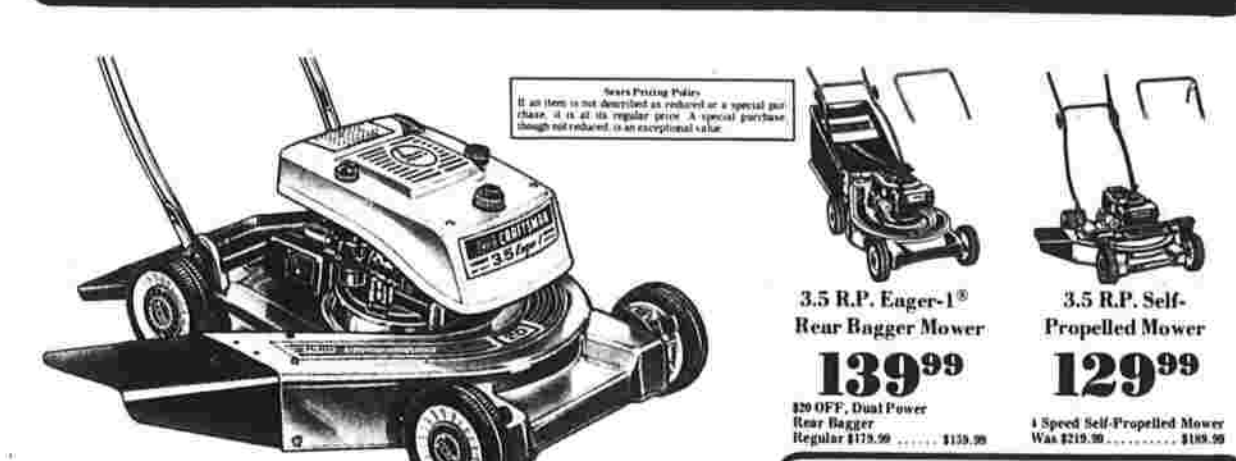
Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Merrow. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ferrante of Beacon Falls.

Hancock, Kelly Rachael, daughter of Bruce A. and Linda Jean Gorski Hancock of 40 Thomas St., Rockville. She was born March 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Barbara R. Rudek of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock of 4 Russell Dr., Tolland.

Ferrante, Christopher, son of Stephen and Paula Dixon Ferrante of 35 Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock of 4 Russell Dr., Tolland.

Lucerini, Sara Anne, daughter of George N. Jr. and Jo Anne Breakfield of 185 Oxford Dr., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock of 4 Russell Dr., Tolland.

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Menus

Elderly
 Menu which will be served April 11-15 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
 Monday: Pot roasted slices of veal, tomato vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas, whole wheat bread, tapioca cream pudding, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potato in jacket, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, canned pears, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy with cranberry sauce, buttered squash, vegetable coleslaw with dressing, roll, chocolate brownie, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

School
 Cafeteria menu, which will be served April 11-15 in Manchester public schools are as follows:
 Monday: Lemonade, frankfurters on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, peaches, milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, fillet of haddock on a roll, coleslaw, milk, ice cream.
 Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, tapioca pudding.
 Friday: Baked meat loaf, parafied potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter cookies.

The menu is subject to change.

Calories count in diet

DEAR DR. LAMB—I've been reading your column for some time now and I also read your book, "Metabolism." It was very interesting and I sure learned a lot about losing weight. You have finally convinced me that the way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories than your body uses.

I am 30 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 115 pounds. I only want to lose five pounds. It is very hard for me to lose when I eat only 800 calories a day, so I cut my intake to only 500. For the last few days I have been trying to get these last five pounds off for the last four months. Do you have any suggestions? And can you tell me why I might have gained after all that exercise? I need some advice quickly.

DEAR READER—Congratulations on getting rid of the 15 pounds of fat. Not everyone has enough will power to do that.

I don't like you to restrict your calories that much. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, which will give you a plan you can follow and still have a balanced diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Exercise helps a person lose weight but it does so slowly. That is why you need to be consistent with your exercise program. That mile you can probably lose an additional 100 calories at most — probably less considering your size. The hour of tennis perhaps only 350 calories, depending on how vigorous the game was. There are 3500 calories in a pound of body fat or 17,500 in the five pounds you want to lose. If you walked three miles a day, in four months you would use the calories in five pounds of body fat.

The other problem you have is that pounds on the scale are a poor indication of body fat loss. As fat is metabolized it breaks down into carbon dioxide and water. The body may retain the water. As you retain four or five pounds of water it looks like you are not making progress. After three or four weeks, suddenly there will be a washout of water and your weight will drop.

Another aspect is the difference in calories in a pound of muscle and a pound of fat. If you increase your muscle mass from healthy exercise, you build a pound of muscle with only 600 calories. So you can be losing calories and gain weight as you lose fat (3500 calories per pound) and gain muscles (600 calories per pound).

That is healthy and you shouldn't be discouraged about that. Exercise may also stimulate your body to retain more fluid — to expand your blood volume — that is a limited affair too. I think you need a consistent program and a little more patience.

Area people join armed forces

Edward G. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burling Lancaster of 60 Snipic St., Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on March 9.

He will receive technical training in the aircraft maintenance career field for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

Stanley R. Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Graham Sr. of 28 Bunce Dr., recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on March 9.

He will receive technical training in the aircraft maintenance career field for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

Steve J. Monaghan, son of Mrs. Lucille Monaghan of 21 Hendee Rd., recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on March 22.

He will receive technical training in the helicopter mechanic career field for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

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Due to a typographical error in the King's advertisement which appeared in the Manchester Evening Herald on Wednesday, April 6, the 12" x 12" Screen House was incorrectly priced to sell for \$119.00.

The correct price is \$199.00.

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Higher coffee prices are mixed blessings

By CAROL COOK
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rising coffee prices are proving to be a mixed blessing for Latin America's coffee-growing countries.

The doubling of prices in the past year has brought inflation, smuggling, speculation and shortages in some producing nations.

On the positive side, big growers are making big money, small farmers are getting more for their crops, and the dollar income is a welcome boon to the balance of payments picture. But the benefits are not filtering down to the poor.

Brazil leads price boom
In Brazil, where last year's frost was a major cause of the worldwide coffee shortage that led to the price boom, coffee income of \$4 billion will pay for oil imports this year.

World market prices of coffee have about doubled in the past year, and U.S. consumers were paying \$2.96 for a one pound can of roasted coffee in February, in contrast to \$1.01 in February a year ago, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Labor. Prices have gone up since.

"We are swimming in gold," said Francisco Dos Santos Ries, owner of 200,000 coffee trees in Minas Gerais, an area not affected by the frost. "I have buildings, home, land, an apartment in Sao Paulo (an exclusive neighborhood in Rio), cars and comfort. All this at the cost of coffee."

Workers suffer
By contrast, hundreds of thousands of migrant workers had nothing to pick and thus no income last harvest.

Mexico, Latin America's third largest coffee producer (after Brazil and Colombia) will earn \$600 million from coffee exports this year. About 100,000 producers are getting about \$130 a sack for their coffee now, in contrast to about \$20 three years ago.

"They are living better, eating better, investing more money in their farms," said Fausto Cantu Pena, director of Mexican Coffee Institute.

Coffee taxes have led to improvements in municipal services, helping the town of Atoyac de Alvarez in Guerrero state, for example, pave its streets.

But life hasn't changed much for the pickers who bring in the crop. Julia Campos, an illiterate mother of five who picks coffee at an experimental plantation near Jalapa, Veracruz, earns about 9 cents for every 2.2 pounds of coffee beans she picks. Last year she made only about 5 cents, but inflation has eaten away the benefits.

"The money you earn isn't enough for anything," she said.

Inflation spurred by an inflow of new money has been a troubling side effect of the coffee boom in many countries.

Farmers still poor
In Colombia, 300,000 coffee growers are making more than double what they used to. But farmers were so poor before that the increases do not allow them any luxuries.

Tiny El Salvador expects to earn \$1 billion from coffee exports this year to help pay its foreign debt and invest in public works. But coffee money has not helped improve living standards for the peasants.

"I rather think (the standard of living) has gone down," said Dr. Ricardo Jimenez Castillo, an economist who works with the Compañia Salvadoreña de Café.

"The high price of coffee constitutes another inflationary pressure. The peasant's salaries have gone up, but only nominally, because in real terms income has declined due to the increases in the price of sugar, beans, cereals, and so on. A piece of bread that used to cost 5 centavos now costs 15 and salaries have not gone up in proportion," he said.

Inflation feared
In Costa Rica, the government fears the coffee bonanza

will bring inflation and has been urging growers not to splurge, but to invest their profits and remember that lean times may come again.

Mexico has imposed a 38 per cent tax on coffee sales.

hoping to offset the inflationary effects of the coffee boom. One result has been increased smuggling of coffee over the border into the United States.

To combat the problem, Mexico had to create a

national coffee reserve of one sack for every two sacks exported. The government also authorized large price increases for ground and instant coffee in an effort to end the stockpiling of coffee beans by speculators.

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USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.69
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USDA CHOICE FROM ROUND CUBE STEAK	lb.	\$1.69
SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	12 oz.	79¢
MUCKER'S KIELBASA	lb.	\$1.49
DELICIOUS SIZZLE BACON	lb.	\$1.29
HILLSHIRE KIELBASA	lb.	\$1.29
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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1 lb. Qtz.	39¢

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CALIF. CELERY HEARTS	lb.	59¢
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With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 39¢ JUMBO ROLL
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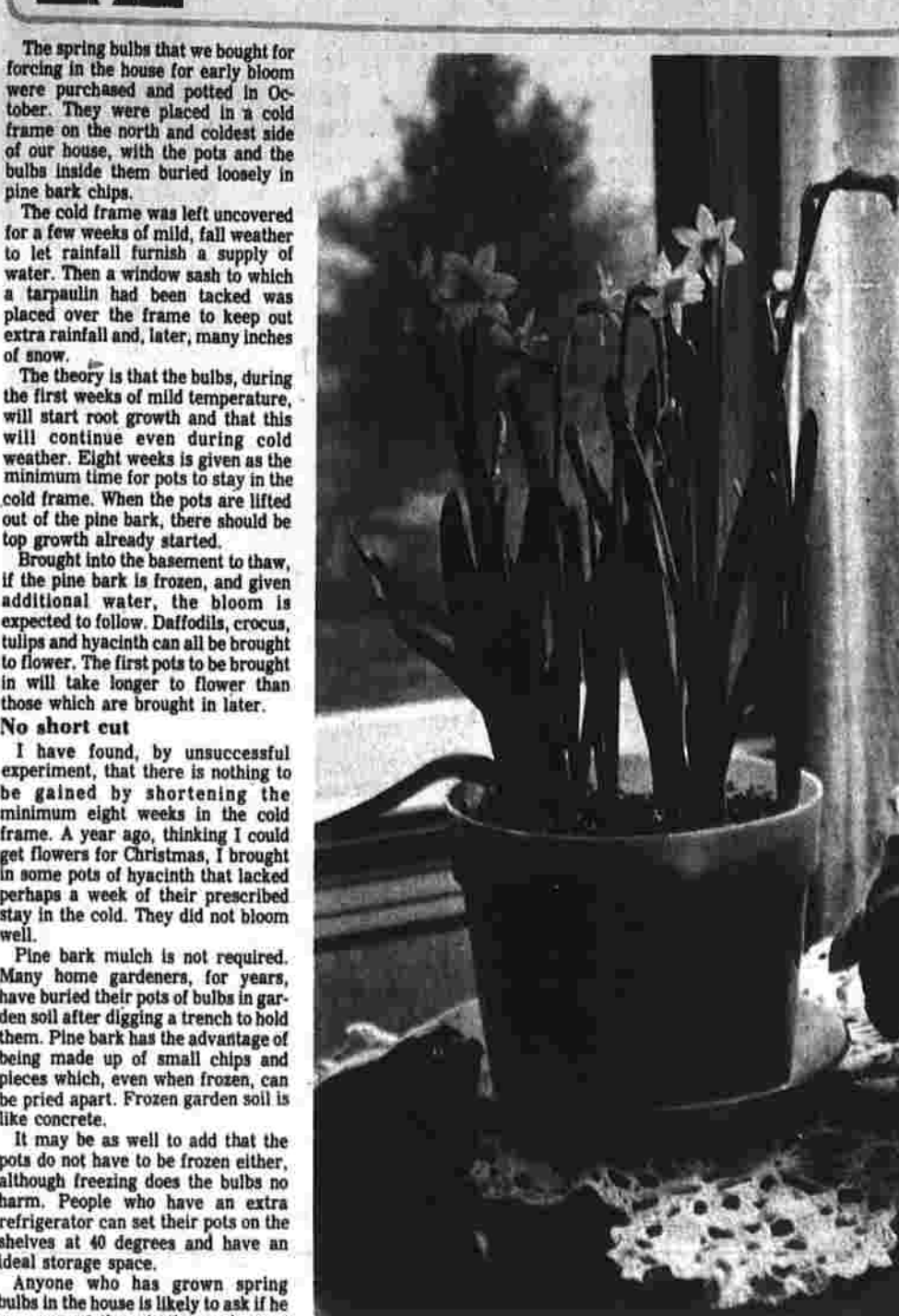
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Gardening

By Frank Atwood



The spring bulbs that we bought for forcing in the house for early bloom were purchased and potted in October. They were placed in a cold frame on the north and coldest side of our house, with the pots and the bulbs inside them buried loosely in pine bark chips.

The cold frame was left uncovered for a few weeks of mild, fall weather to let rainfall furnish a supply of water. Then a window sash to which a tarpaulin had been tacked was placed over the frame to keep out extra rainfall and, later, many inches of snow.

The theory is that the bulbs, during the first weeks of mild temperature, will start root growth and that this will continue even during cold weather. Eight weeks is given as the minimum time for pots to stay in the cold frame. When the pots are lifted out of the pine bark, there should be top growth already started.

Brought into the basement to thaw, if the pine bark is frozen, and given additional water, the bloom is expected to follow. Daffodils, crocuses, tulips and hyacinths can all be brought to flower. The first pots to be brought in will take longer to flower than those which are brought in later.

No short cut
I have found, by unsuccessful experiment, that there is nothing to be gained by shortening the minimum eight weeks in the cold frame. A year ago, thinking I could get flowers for Christmas, I brought in some pots of hyacinths that lacked perhaps a week of their prescribed stay in the cold. They did not bloom well.

Pine bark mulch is not required. Many home gardeners, for years, have buried their pots of bulbs in garden soil after digging a trench to hold them. Pine bark has the advantage of being made up of small chips and pieces which, even when frozen, can be pried apart. Frozen garden soil is like concrete.

It may be as well to add that the pots do not have to be from either, although freezing does the bulbs no harm. People who have an extra refrigerator can set their pots on the shelves at 40 degrees and have an ideal storage space.

Anyone who has grown spring bulbs in the house is likely to ask if he can now set them in the garden and see them bloom another spring. The answer has to be qualified. Crocuses are hardy little plants and seem to respond very well to being set in the flower border or elsewhere in the garden. They not only bloom another year but spread to form larger clumps.

Daffodils and hyacinths do fairly well when they are transplanted. With tulips, the chances of success are slim. Some may live for years, but more of them simply disappear.

African violet show
The Windsor African Violet Society, whose president lives in Bolton and several of whose prominent members live in the Manchester area, held its annual show and sale last Saturday and Sunday, with 248 entries, one of the biggest shows it has held. It was at the Windsor Public Library.

Marcia Kilpatrick of Bolton, the president, took two of the top awards, one for the best miniature

Miniature daffodils forced to bloom in the house have a French name, "Tete-a-Tete," with two blossoms on most of the flower stalks. (Atwood photo)

arrangement and the other for the best miniature plant. Two major prizes were won by another east-of-the-river grower, Mary Setsky of South Windsor, best in the president's challenge class and a triple rosette award from the African Violet Society of America.

In the challenge class, all those who entered the competition raised identical plants, furnished by the club in October when they were small. The variety was Sugar Blues, a double blue flower with a white edge with variegated foliage.

The winner of the triple rosette showed three plants of her own choice. These winners were Pink Chickadee, and two deep blue or purple violets, Country Music and Step

Up.

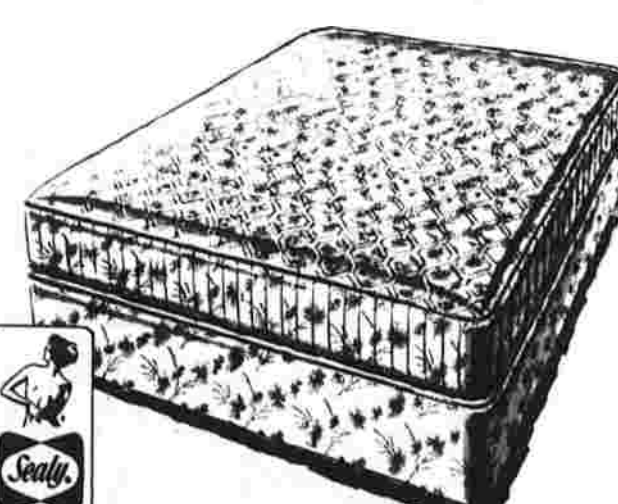
Other growers from this area participating in the show were Dorothy Crocker, Rachel Balanger and Thelma Johnson of Manchester, Dee Apinis of Vernon, Marie Barnett, Betty Warner and Bertha Plau of Glastonbury.

The club depends for expenses of the show on money from the sale of leaves which buyers will use to propagate new plants and this time the sale of small one-plant greenhouses, made by members. The sale table was very busy, Mrs. Kilpatrick said.

There will be another sale May 21 in Windsor at the time of the Shad Derby. That sale will be outdoors on the Windsor Green.

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Congress asked to reverse court pregnancy ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's right groups and organized labor urged Congress Wednesday to counter a major Supreme Court ruling by amending the 1964 Civil Rights Act to make the law clearly prohibit job discrimination because of pregnancy.

But the Chamber of Commerce opposed the move as a House Labor subcommittee on employment opportunities began hearings on legislation

providing that "women affected by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions shall be treated the same for all employment-related purposes."

This is a most important civil rights issue, said the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., at the outset.

The 1964 act banned all discrimination on the basis of sex. But the Supreme Court, in a decision last December involving the General

Electric Corp., upheld exclusion of pregnancy as grounds for disability payments in the benefit plans companies maintain for their employees.

Unless Congress acts, the 1964 law "is dead for women workers — whatever their race or national origin," said attorney Susan Ross, a leader of a coalition of women's rights organization.

Laurence Gold, a special counsel for the AFL-CIO, said the labor federation considers the proposed bill "essential to help secure equality for women in the workplace."

In outlining the Chamber of Commerce's opposition, lawyer G. Brockwell Heylin testified: "The issue before this subcommittee is whether to treat a natural, healthy and typically voluntary condition, pregnancy, like abnormal and undesirable conditions such as illnesses and injuries... We think the answer is no."

Pilot program advances

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a pilot program to deposit welfare checks directly into bank accounts.

The legislature's Human Services Committee has approved the measure and sent it to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

The measure is designed to eliminate theft of welfare checks. Connecticut and other states have spent a great deal of money replacing welfare checks that were lost or stolen. The new system, if adopted by the full legislature, would guarantee that a welfare recipient received his check.

Under the proposal, a Connecticut city would be picked by the Social Services Department to participate in the program. Committee members mentioned Hartford and New Haven as possible sites for the experiment.

The department would deposit money twice a month in bank accounts for welfare recipients.



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Camay Soap 3¢ off label 5 oz bar 28¢
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Maxwell House Coffee-Drip-Electra-2lb 6.75
Hunts Tomato Puree 29 oz can 73¢
Maxim Coffee Freeze Dried 8 oz jar 4.49
Sanka Coffee Freeze Dried 8 oz jar 4.59
Brim Coffee Freeze Dried 8 oz jar 4.59
Pfeiffer Dressings Caesar or Russian 8 oz btl 63¢
Pfeiffer Dressings-Ranch-Wine Vinegar 8 oz btl 63¢
Hunts Spaghetti Sauce-Prima Salsa 15 1/2 oz jar 67¢
King Oscar Brining Sardines 3 1/2 oz can 73¢
Swanson Chicken Ala King 10 1/2 oz can 69¢
Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 1/2 can 49¢
Fab Detergent 5¢ off label 20 oz pkg 64¢
Dixie Bathroom 3 oz cups 15 ct pkg 53¢
Ajax Liquid 13¢ off label 22 oz btl 80¢
Nestles Souptime Tomato 2 1/2 oz 89¢
Nestles Souptime Chicken 2 1/2 oz 89¢
Kraft French Dressing 8 oz btl 63¢
Kraft Dressing Roka Blue Cheese 8 oz btl 73¢
Mr. Automatic Coffee Bumble Bee 2 lb can 6.75
Progresso Spaghetti Sauce-Plain-Meat-Marinara 16 oz jar 53¢
Solo Dry Dog Food 5 lb bag 1.55
Wesson Oil 48 oz btl 1.89
Heinz Pickles Kosher Dills 24 oz jar 93¢
Ivory Soap 5¢ off label 4 1/2 oz bar 15¢
Vanish Cleaner Toilet Bowl 34 oz can 79¢
Dromedary Mix Pound Cake 17 oz pkg 65¢
Kens Dressing Blue Cheese 8 oz btl 69¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 9, 1977

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Catching up on her quilting

The annual town budget hearing can get a bit lengthy, but Gerry Harvey, left, decided to use every minute of her time Wednesday night. While she listened, she sewed a quilt. Elizabeth Intagliata, president of the League of Women Voters, also sits and listens. Both women later spoke in favor of the proposed school budget. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Budget hearing

(Continued from Page One)

James "Dutch" Fogarty, the town's disaster control director, said, "I've met every teacher my kids have ever had, and I haven't met a summer yet. I think that's the bottom line—how our kids come out of school."

Some of those who spoke urged a large reduction in the proposed tax rate. William Stocks, of 73 Treble Dr., said that he recently retired and is

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Martin

ROCKVILLE—Mrs. Maria Martin, 67, of 85 High St. died Wednesday night at Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Martin was born in Ireland and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and a member of the Ladies Guild. She also belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

Other survivors are two sons, James A. Kelly of New London, a sister, Mrs. Russell Finley of Rockville, and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Joseph Krantz
Mrs. Frieda Krantz of 2280 Bronx Park East, The Bronx, N.Y., died Wednesday in The Bronx. She was the wife of Joseph Krantz and mother of Harold Krantz of Brookfield, formerly of Dorset Lane, Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hirsch Funeral Parlor, 167 Jerome Ave., The Bronx. Burial will be in The Bronx area.

Stanley H. Lemek
ELLINGTON—Stanley J. Lemek, 71, of 14 Elizabeth St. died Wednesday night at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Gessay Lemek.

Mr. Lemek was born in Rockville and lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks. He previously had worked as a weaver in the Rockville woolen mills for many years. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, and a member of St. Michael's and St. Joseph's Societies at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. He also belonged to the Kosciuszko Club of Rockville and Mianomohom Tribe, IROM, of Manchester.

Other survivors are a son, Ronald Lemek of Ellington; three brothers, Valerian Lemek of Rockville, and Frank Lemek and John Lemek, both of Tolland; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Lukas of Ellington, Mrs. Nathan Prachey of Tolland and Mrs. Stanley Kuczewski and Mrs. John Bruce, both of Rockville; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of two sisters who passed away April 7, 1973.

Though the days have ended and life is going on its way, memories of you are still alive in our hearts today.

Sister, Brother-in-law, Nieces and Nephews

The Manchester CEBers Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the VFW home, 608 E. Center St. Members will vote on the club's bylaws. Orders for club jackets will be taken.

The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Friday at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

About town
Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Manchester State Armory.

Glenn H. LeBlanc, 19, of Torrington, was charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for court April 10.

Robert B. Bouchard, 20, of Vernon, was charged early today with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a vehicle with a suspended license. He was released on a \$200 nonsurety bond for court April 26.

A break was discovered at RTG company on Adams St. early today, but nothing was known to be missing. Fourteen small fire extinguishers were reported stolen from the hallways of the Park Chestnut Apartments sometime early Wednesday. They were valued at \$140.

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Donates \$600
HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he's donated \$600, the sum of his first monthly congressional pay raise, to aid development plans for a home for handicapped children in Connecticut.

Dodd said from his Washington office he applauded the efforts of supporters of the Alpha & Omega Home to raise funds for the facility.

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Town crews fix water main break

Manchester residents in the Prospect St. area were without water for several hours early Wednesday morning because a water pipe feeding a hydrant had broken. Service was restored about 8:30 a.m.

Two trouble calls from residents on Prospect St. and Laurel St., about 11 p.m. Tuesday to the Manchester Water Department reported dirty water and low pressure. Tom Walsh, an engineering aide in the water department, said.

Walsh said he went to the Cooper Hill plant and noticed it was pumping water which it shouldn't have been doing at that time of night. The pump is designed to work during the day to pump water into the Nike Site storage tank. Upon further investigation, Walsh said he found the hydrant belonging to the apartment complex on Prospect St. broken and gushing out water. The cause for the break could not be determined because the parking lot around the hydrant was filled with cars.

Also, Walsh said because the hydrant is privately owned by the apartment complex owner, the town could not repair it.

The supply from the storage tank was turned off in order to give it a chance to build its supply back up. About a half a million gallons of water was lost, Walsh said.

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Chipping away

Defending Masters champ Ray Floyd (left) hugs Arnold Palmer as he congratulates him on a masterful shot during their practice round yesterday. The tournament opened today. (UPI Photo)

Wind key factor as Masters opens

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd, the only two men ever to go 17 under par for four rounds of golf over the demanding Augusta National, both say wind may be the key factor in the 41st Masters which began today.

"Wind (which has whipped the course the past two days) changes your strategy," said five-time Masters champion Nicklaus. "It makes you lay up instead of gambling."

"If the wind blows at all, there'll be no shot at the record," said defending champion Floyd who won by eight strokes last year with his record-tying 21. "It would be tough enough to do that even if conditions were perfect. After all, there have been only 271s here in all these years."

"The greens are a bit slow now because of the heavy rain the other night," said Nicklaus. "But, they'll speed up by Saturday. The wind just makes it that much tougher."

Veteran Don January, who tied for fourth here in 1971, and G. H. Morgan, never a winner anywhere in four years on the PGA tour, had the honor today, leading out the 77-man field as the first twosome at 9 a.m. EST. Nicklaus was not scheduled to tee off until 12:02 and Floyd not until 12:38.

There were 17 Masters newcomers in the field, including Texas Bruce Lietzke and Australian Graham Marsh, the second and third leading money winners on this year's tour.

Lietzke, who has the long record of 7,030-yard Augusta National with its wide fairways and playing greens, won the Tucson and Hawaiian opens.

Marsh, 33, who won 26 second place in four of the past eight years, and South Africa's Gary Player, the only foreigner to win the Masters (1961 and 1974).

"I'm not in awe of the tournament or its tradition," said Lietzke. "Sure, it's very tough for a young player to win. The odds are against it. But, it's not impossible. I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could win."

The favorites include Nicklaus, of course, who has been in the top five 11 times in the past 16 Masters; this year's leading money winner Tom Watson; Tom Weiskopf, second here in four of the past eight years, and South Africa's Gary Player, the only foreigner to win the Masters (1961 and 1974).

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE. Mechanic. Must understand machine repair and be safety minded. Application accepted Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Apply to: Klock Co., 1388 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, Conn. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES POSITION. Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 245-5402.

PART-TIME HELP. To work on dairy farm. Must have some farming experience. Apply in person, 304 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED. Desires above average secretary to handle Casualty Department. Must have strong typing and math skills, and be customer service oriented. Salary open. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to: Manchester Post Office, Box No. 190, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

FRIDAY. Small graphic arts manufacturing firm needs alert, responsible and mature person who can take initiative. Duties include typing, billing, bookkeeping, production management, and dealing privately with customers. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 1-800-222-2222 for interview.

RESPONSIBLE MAN over 18 for cleaning and stocking. Part time 9 p.m. to 12 mid. night. More hours later. Can contact the Air Force immediately. Call 646-7446.

WATTS. Part time days, part time nights. Apply in person, Tacorral, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

WINDOW CLEANER Needed. Must be experienced and reliable. Call 646-5334.

PRIOR SERVICE. The Air Force recently announced new openings for individuals with prior military service. If you have been out for less than 5 years and are looking for "A Great Way of Life," contact the Air Force immediately. Call 646-7446.

WATTS. Part time days, part time nights. Apply in person, Tacorral, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

RELIABLE HANDWORKER who wants steady employment. Good income. Call 646-4515.

NOW accepting applications for part time employment. 1000-3000 between 9 and 5 only.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. High school graduate. Alert, intelligent, good with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping, operate calculator, and have a typewriter. Liberal commission. Must be motivated. O'Rourke Realty, 633-1411.

PART-TIME. Person to clean and take laundry, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 646-8042.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 10, 1977, at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall for the purpose of considering the preliminary map of "Piano Heights," located on Birch Mountain and Volpi Roads in the Town of Bolton, and presented by Lawrence Fiano. The subdivision, when complete, will contain 61 lots and four new roads. Copies of said map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Bolton.

James G. Hassett, Chairman; Robert E. Gorton, Secretary. No. 007-4.

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Cheney Tech students report on exchange visit

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Three students at Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday reported to the student council and visitors about their recent week's visit to a vocational technical school in the Baltimore, Md., area.

Richard Oellers, Richard Caron and Daniel Bahrer were short-term exchange students under the American Field Service program. Each stayed with a different family during the entire period. Besides visiting the Eastern State Technical school in Overlea, they also visited the Overlea High School which, like Manchester High School, has some courses in the technical fields.

Although the boys did not attend a regular curriculum schedule, they toured and observed the two schools and their course methods.

They noted that the technical school in Overlea provided feminine oriented courses such as cosmetology and food service. Also, their curriculum was arranged to

provide a half a day of technical subjects and a half a day of related subjects.

At Cheney Tech, the curriculum is divided into alternate several-week periods of either technical or related subjects, which the AFS students said they preferred.

The longer session of uninterrupted technical training provides an opportunity for a "total learning experience" and to do a job "more thoroughly," according to one of the boys.

They observed that in one department, the students wear hard hats all the time, even when eating lunch. "Probably to get used to the idea of wearing them all the time on the job," one of the boys said.

The Cheney Tech carpentry class for several years constructed a complete house on a permanent site as its project. At the Eastern State Technical School which the boys visited, the carpentry students do not build houses. "They build storage sheds and prefabricated sections which can be sent out and used for home construction," one boy said.

Questions from the group covered such interests as dress code, discipline, smoking privileges, social activities. Except for wearing ties, the boys at the Maryland technical school dressed pretty much the same as Cheney Tech boys, who are required to wear ties during their related classroom sessions.

This is the first AFS participation by Cheney Tech. The boys' traveling expenses and spending money were provided by the student council.

Angelo J. Tedesco, chief of the Bureau of Vocational Technical Schools for the state Department of Education, said that a AFS student from Greenland is attending Eli Whitney Vocational Technical School in New Haven. This is the first experience in foreign exchange students in vocational education in the United States, he said.

Except for final paper work, a family has volunteered to be a host family next year for a foreign student to attend Cheney Tech.

Tedesco, speaking in favor of the AFS program in vocational education schools, said, "Beyond a technical education, we want you to leave here with a well-rounded education. Each of these exchange experiences enables you to become better citizens as you go out into the community and the business world."

Manchester High School has been involved in the AFS Program for many years.

Fluorocarbon ban advances

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a bill to ban the sale of nonmedical fluorocarbon products in Connecticut.

Fluorocarbons are used in refrigeration systems and in many aerosol products. The ban would stop the sale of several

deodorants, hair sprays and spray paints in their present form.

Some fluorocarbons are suspected of destroying the earth's ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, which acts as a radiation filter.

Plainfield results

WEDNESDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING
1. 100 Yds. Free: 1.18.00 (1.18.00)	1. 100 Yds. Free: 1.18.00 (1.18.00)
2. 200 Yds. Free: 2.36.00 (2.36.00)	2. 200 Yds. Free: 2.36.00 (2.36.00)
3. 400 Yds. Free: 4.52.00 (4.52.00)	3. 400 Yds. Free: 4.52.00 (4.52.00)
4. 800 Yds. Free: 9.12.00 (9.12.00)	4. 800 Yds. Free: 9.12.00 (9.12.00)
5. 1600 Yds. Free: 18.24.00 (18.24.00)	5. 1600 Yds. Free: 18.24.00 (18.24.00)
6. 3200 Yds. Free: 36.48.00 (36.48.00)	6. 3200 Yds. Free: 36.48.00 (36.48.00)
7. 6400 Yds. Free: 72.96.00 (72.96.00)	7. 6400 Yds. Free: 72.96.00 (72.96.00)
8. 12800 Yds. Free: 145.92.00 (145.92.00)	8. 12800 Yds. Free: 145.92.00 (145.92.00)
9. 25600 Yds. Free: 291.84.00 (291.84.00)	9. 25600 Yds. Free: 291.84.00 (291.84.00)
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55. 1801439850948198400 Yds. Free: 20536414300809461.76.00 (20536414300809461.76.00)	55. 1801439850948198400 Yds. Free: 20536414300809461.76.00 (20536414300809461.76.00)
56. 3602879701896396800 Yds. Free: 41072828601618923.52.00 (41072828601618923.52.00)	56. 3602879701896396800 Yds. Free: 41072828601618923.52.00 (41072828601618923.52.00)
57. 7205759403792793600 Yds. Free: 82145657203237847.04.00 (82145657203237847.04.00)	57. 7205759403792793600 Yds. Free: 82145657203237847.04.00 (82145657203237847.04.00)
58. 14411518807585587200 Yds. Free: 164291314406475694.08.00 (164291314406475694.08.00)	58. 14411518807585587200 Yds. Free: 164291314406475694.08.00 (164291314406475694.08.00)
59. 28823037615171174400 Yds. Free: 328582628812951388.16.00 (328582628812951388.16.00)	59. 28823037615171174400 Yds. Free: 328582628812951388.16.00 (328582628812951388.16.00)
60. 57646075230342348800 Yds. Free: 657165257625902776.32.00 (657165257625902776.32.00)	60. 57646075230342348800 Yds. Free: 657165257625902776.32.00 (657165257625902776.32.00)
61. 115292150460684697600 Yds. Free: 1314330515251805552.64.00 (1314330515251805552.64.00)	61. 115292150460684697600 Yds. Free: 1314330515251805552.64.00 (1314330515251805552.64.00)
62. 230584300921369395200 Yds. Free: 2628661030503611105.28.00 (2628661030503611105.28.00)	62. 230584300921369395200 Yds. Free: 2628661030503611105.28.00 (2628661030503611105.28.00)
63. 461168601842738790400 Yds. Free: 5257322061007222210.56.00 (5257322061007222210.56.00)	63. 461168601842738790400 Yds. Free: 5257322061007222210.56.00 (5257322061007222210.56.00)
64. 922337203685477580800 Yds. Free: 10514644122014444421.12.00 (10514644122014444421.12.00)	64. 922337203685477580800 Yds. Free: 10514644122014444421.12.00 (10514644122014444421.12.00)
65. 1844674407370955161600 Yds. Free: 21029288244028888842.24.00 (21029288244028888842.24.00)	65. 1844674407370955161600 Yds. Free: 21029288244028888842.24.00 (21029288244028888842.24.00)
66. 3689348814741910323200 Yds. Free: 42058576488057777684.48.00 (42058576488057777684.48.00)	66. 3689348814741910323200 Yds. Free: 42058576488057777684.48.00 (42058576488057777684.48.00)
67. 7378697629483820646400 Yds. Free: 84117152976115555368.96.00 (84117152976115555368.96.00)	67. 7378697629483820646400 Yds. Free: 84117152976115555368.96.00 (84117152976115555368.96.00)
68. 14757395258967641292800 Yds. Free: 168234305952231110737.92.00 (168234305952231110737.92.00)	68. 14757395258967641292800 Yds. Free: 168234305952231110737.92.00 (168234305952231110737.92.00)
69. 29514790517935282585600 Yds. Free: 336468611904462221475.84.00 (336468611904462221475.84.00)	69. 29514790517935282585600 Yds. Free: 336468611904462221475.84.00 (336468611904462221475.84.00)
70. 59029581035870565171200 Yds. Free: 672937223808924442951.68.00 (672937223808924442951.68.00)	70. 59029581035870565171200 Yds. Free: 672937223808924442951.68.00 (672937223808924442951.68.00)
71. 118059162071741130342400 Yds. Free: 1345874447617848885903.36.00 (1345874447617848885903.36.00)	71. 118059162071741130342400 Yds. Free: 1345874447617848885903.36.00 (1345874447617848885903.36.00)
72. 236118324143482260684800 Yds. Free: 2691748895235697771806.72.00 (2691748895235697771806.72.00)	72. 236118324143482260684800 Yds. Free: 2691748895235697771806.72.00 (2691748895235697771806.72.00)
73. 472236648286964521369600 Yds. Free: 5383497790471395543613.44.00 (5383497790471395543613.44.00)	73. 472236648286964521369600 Yds. Free: 5383497790471395543613.44.00 (5383497790471395543613.44.00)
74. 944473296573929042739200 Yds. Free: 10766995580942791087226.88.00 (10766995580942791087226.88.00)	74. 944473296573929042739200 Yds. Free: 10766995580942791087226.88.00 (10766995580942791087226.88.00)
75. 1888946593147858085478400 Yds. Free: 21533991161885582174453.76.00 (21533991161885582174453.76.00)	75. 1888946593147858085478400 Yds. Free: 21533991161885582174453.76.00 (21533991161885582174453.76.00)
76. 3777893186295716170956800 Yds. Free: 43067982323771164348907.52.00 (43067982323771164348907.52.00)	76. 3777893186295716170956800 Yds. Free: 43067982323771164348907.52.00 (43067982323771164348907.52.00)
77. 7555786372591432341913600 Yds. Free: 86135964647542328697815.04.00 (86135964647542328697815.04.00)	77. 7555786372591432341913600 Yds. Free: 86135964647542328697815.04.00 (86135964647542328697815.04.00)
78. 15111572745182864683827200 Yds. Free: 172271929295084657395630.08.00 (172271929295084657395630.08.00)	78. 15111572745182864683827200 Yds. Free: 172271929295084657395630.08.00 (172271929295084657395630.08.00)
79. 30223145490365729367654400 Yds. Free: 344543858590169314791260.16.00 (344543858590169314791260.16.00)	79. 30223145490365729367654400 Yds. Free: 344543858590169314791260.16.00 (344

