

Vernon Five Democrats Award Nominees

Five local Democrats have been nominated for the Democrat-of-the-Year award which will be presented on May 10.

The nominees are: State Rep. Thomas DeLoey who is serving his second term as representative from the 56th District and the only Democrat to carry Vernon in the 1972 election; Councilman Thomas Benoit who was the second highest vote getter for the Town Council in the 1973 election.

Also: Fern Garafolo, candidate for selectman in 1973; Jane P. McCarthy, vice chairman of the town committee and long active in party politics; and James Roche, former selectman who has served on the town committee who ran for mayor in the 1973 election.

Cancer Month

Mayor Frank McCoy has designated the month of April as cancer month in Vernon thus opening the month-long fund drive headed by Martin E. Burke.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor McCoy urged all residents to pledge financial support, concern, and attentiveness to the on-going cancer battle.

A non-profit organization, the American Cancer Society is dependent upon public contributions for the continuation of its programs.

Hospital Ball

The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual ball, May 18 at the Tennis Forum in Vernon with the theme to be "A Touch of Class."

Decor will be straight out of the Great Gatsby with silver buckets of pink champagne on every table plus a reflecting over ball to put sparkle on the dancers.

Paul Landerman's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donations are \$18 a couple or \$28 for patrons.

Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas DeLoey, 875-5566; Mrs. Thomas Mason, 875-5527; Mrs. John Berger, 875-4610; or Mrs. Michael Sharon, 875-2068.

Pinchbeck Winners

Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinchbeck were: Arthur Bateman 72; George Dean 87; Sophie Bogdan 67; Adeline Koschitz 64; Minnie Luetjen 63; Robert Moore 62; Ben Loboc 60; Lester Bartlett 58; Ann Sogallo 60; Alice Edwards 60.

Thursday tournament winners were: Emily Brooks 64; Frieda Weber 67; Ann Morrell 69; Sophie Bogdan 69.

No pinchbeck will be played Tuesday of next week. Thursday play will be at 1:30 p.m. at the LaFie Fisk Building, Henry park.

Quiz Bowl

The Greater Vernon Jaycees will sponsor its second annual High School Quiz Bowl, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The competition will involve students from Rockville, Ellington and East Windsor schools. The School will vie against each other by answering questions on various topics.

The competition is an effort to spotlight those who excel scholastically, Richard Guttman, chairman of the event said.

Vernon Hospital Goals Told to Chamber

The basic objectives of the newly established Development Program at Rockville General Hospital was explained to the executive committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting recently.

Marcus Mason Jr., director of the program, explained the basic objectives which are to create "an even stronger public image through constantly improved community relations; and to institute a plan of fund accumulation which will assure the continual growth and excellence of services, plant and equipment now provided."

Mason explained that to achieve the first goal there must be increased use of the press, staff speaking appearances, slide presentations, and hospital news bulletins to maintain two-way communication with the public.

As for the second goal of fund raising itself, Mason said the hospital will be launching an appeal this month, to businesses and local service clubs.

A RGH-100 Club has been created for individuals who donate \$100 a year to the development fund. Literature regarding the program is being prepared.

Representing the chamber at the meeting were William Repoli, president; John Pozzoli, vice president; R. Bernard Crowl, executive director; Stephen Lamont and Donald Morgan, board members.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting were: George Teeling-Smith, director of the Office of Health Economics, said cigarettes should be priced on the open market at \$2.40 per pack but issued free on prescription at smoking clinics.

"If we are to provide contraceptives to prevent unwanted pregnancies, why should we not provide the cigarettes to stamp out unwanted lung cancer?" he asked.

Coventry Seven Named State Scholars

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

Seven Coventry High School seniors have been named State of Connecticut Scholars for 1974.

Amie Aronson of Barnabee Lane; Teri Dibble, Woodland Rd.; Thomas Drage, West Willington; Raymond Jean, Coventry; Abigail Moeng; Marrow Rd.; Barbara Sperry, Laurel Trail; and Timothy Zuzel, Rt. 31 are the students selected as scholars.

The purchase of the radios will insure better police personnel safety and help to improve the command and control capabilities of the police department said Kjelquist.

The grant will remain in effect for one year. To receive the award the town must allot \$208 as its share of the radio purchase price.

The Booth-Dimock Memorial Library has recently received several shipments of new books, according to Rebecca Lehmann, librarian.

Grant Received
Patricia Chier, Robert Kjelquist has said that he has been informed that the Connecticut State Planning Committee on Criminal Administration has approved a grant of state and federal funds in the amount of \$902 for the purchase of two hand held portable radios.

The State Planning Committee administers these funds distributed by the federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Participating students from Rockville were: Thomas Fleury, Donna Gilbert, Karen Gonsalves, Curt Hamilton, Dawn Jagiuth, Denis Lambert, John Parker, Robert Parrnell, Richard Steingber, Barry Taylor, and Bruce Taylor.

These students performed in a hand under the direction of Thomas Elliot of Lowell State College.

Participants in the orchestra directed by Benjamin Zander of the New England Conservatory.

Members Named
Michael Longo of 128 Ridley Rd., and Andrew Myer of 87 Richard Rd., both of Vernon, have been added to the Fire Protection Subcommittee established by Mayor Frank McCoy.

The committee was named to study and make recommendations concerning the equipment needs of the Vernon and Rockville volunteer fire departments.

Longo is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. and has had seven years of experience as a volunteer fireman with the South Windsor department.

Nyer is in the fire engineering department of Travelers Insurance Co. and was previously employed with the Philadelphia fire department, responsible for equipment purchases and planning.

Pinchbeck winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinchbeck group were: Arthur Bateman 72; George Dean 87; Sophie Bogdan 67; Adeline Koschitz 64; Minnie Luetjen 63; Robert Moore 62; Ben Loboc 60; Lester Bartlett 58; Ann Sogallo 60; Alice Edwards 60.

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Energy Saver
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A bandit held up a branch of the First National Bank of Oregon Friday afternoon and rode away with the money on a stolen bicycle.

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Pinocchio Scores

Winners of the Manchester Senior Citizens pinocchio game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are Robert Schubert, 613; Ellen Sasse, 586; Inez Mahoney, 574; and Meyer Levitt, 573.

The game is played each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1974 - VOL. XXIII, No. 161

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Israeli Cabinet Reviews Conduct of October War

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir and her cabinet met today to review Israel's unpreparedness for the October war "will be the issue of the next cabinet meeting," cabinet secretary Michael Aron said.

The cabinet meeting was held on Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

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Directors To Consider OTC Bond Referendum

By SOL R. COHEN

The Board of Directors tonight will consider scheduling a November referendum for a Regional Occupational Training Center. It would be on four acres of Midway St., acquired by the town from Manchester Community College.

Estimated to cost about \$1.3 million, the "Trade School for the Handicapped" would be bonded by the town, but would be 100 per cent refundable by the state upon completion. The town would absorb the interest cost of the bonds—estimated at \$60,000 to \$60,000.

The center would be under the supervision of the Manchester Board of Education. Participating regional towns would pay tuition for their students in the program. The Manchester school board has estimated a net increase of about \$25,000 a year in its own budget, upon completion of the facility.

The possibility exists that the board (at some future meeting) may consider scheduling two other referendum questions for November one being recommended by the board's public works subcommittee, the other by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

U.N. Session to Discuss World's Energy Problems

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — World diplomats grappled at a special session of the United Nations General Assembly today with the global energy crisis and the new lineup of oil and coal.

The session was to open at 3 p.m. EDT and to last three or four weeks. The debate is expected to focus on how much energy resources are to pay for oil and other raw materials from the so-called developing nations.

Algeria initiated the session, expressing the concern that many poor countries will be unable to pay for the oil they need for development unless they get higher prices for their own raw materials.

Six heads of state—all from Africa—20 deputy prime ministers, 45 foreign ministers and 10 other ministers of cabinet rank were on hand in New York for the opening session.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to address the assembly, perhaps next week.



An Ounce of Prevention

Town Highway Department workers were busy this morning clearing debris from Manchester's Bigelow Brook to permit the unimpeded flow of water as heavy rains fell throughout the area. The central Connecticut area apparently is on the edge of the current storm which left heavy snowfalls to the north in Massachusetts forcing some schools to close. Other than the normal rain-caused runoff problems, the storm caused no disruptions in the Manchester area. (Herald photo by Reginald Pinto)

Storms Hit South Again

United Press International

Syrian and Israeli tanks and guns battled along the Golan Heights cease-fire line today only hours before a Syrian storm system was to descend on Washington to discuss with a Knesset of State Henry A. Kissinger how to stop the fighting there.

A communique said the 29th consecutive day of combat began at dawn with battles around the slopes of Mt. Hermon, the Israeli-held peak overlooking the battlefield, and then spread to include tank and artillery duels all along the cease-fire front.

Strong winds piled up waters on the extreme southwest shores of Lake Erie during the night. Lake Erie during the night, Lake Erie during the night, Lake Erie during the night, Lake Erie during the night, Lake Erie during the night.

School Administrator Salary Pact Adopted

By JUNE TOMPKINS

A proposed two-year agreement with the Manchester School Administrators Association was adopted Monday night by the Board of Education which will grant a 6% per cent of gross payroll increase effective July 1 of 1974 and 1975.

The salaries affected will be the bottom grade for elementary principals, \$16,150 per year up to the top grade for senior high school principals, \$24,545. These salaries are the present 1973-74 rates.

The straight line salary increase will be slightly less than the 6% per cent because of increments which take up less than one per cent.

There are changes in wording and health policy benefits which Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, said benefited both the Board of Education and the administrators association.

Deakin said that if the total contract had not been denied within 30 days after having been sent to the town clerk, it goes into effect as is.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, told the board he sent directives to central office personnel that spending only for items that effect instructional patterns will be authorized, and then by the school superintendent of a designee.

In the absence of Paul Greenberg, chairman of the building and sites committee, Dr. Kennedy reported that the progress on the renovations at Benet and Illing Junior High schools is about two weeks behind, but steady.

The board will review final plans for Benet on April 16, and for Illing on April 23. Bids will go out for Benet April 22, for Illing May 7. Bids are to be in for Benet May 15, and in for Illing May 22. The awarding of contracts for Benet and Illing must be done simultaneously, Kennedy said, and as soon as the date is determined, notice will be given.

Goldwater, presidential candidate in 1964, spoke from across the room.

"I know that what we've been going through the past year (Watergate) makes people wonder what's wrong with the political system," he said. "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote."

He said Humphrey and he "haven't to be members of a very exclusive club" — Benet — and as president-elect candidates. Humphrey nodded as Goldwater said that it was "disappointing to speak to millions and have only a handful, relatively, vote."

Senate Approves Humphrey Election Holiday Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., "members of a very exclusive club," think the United States needs another national holiday—general election day.

The liberal Democrat and conservative Republican — both once ran for president — smiled at each other across the Senate floor Monday after Humphrey introduced a measure that would make national holidays out of general election days. The bill would set the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November for the general elections and it passed, 55-21.

It was attached as an amendment to the Omnibus Campaign Reform bill now under debate.

The Senate meets again today at noon and at 4 p.m. It will vote for the second time within a week on the measure, which has tied up the senate for more than three weeks.

Humphrey said the new election day would help bring to the polls those who did not vote in November of 1972. The 25 per cent of the voting age population. He said putting election day in the middle of the week would help avoid a "fishing day" or extended weekend — election day now is on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

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Sponsored by Herald

Travel Show Series Slated

The Herald will sponsor the first in a series of Travel Shows on April 18 at 8 p.m. at Highland Park School auditorium.

American Airlines, through the cooperation of Jeff Lewis, district sales manager, will get the program off to a start with two films on California and Arizona.

Between showings of the films, the Kiwi, an organization of former American Airlines stewardesses, will give a packing demonstration and bring travelers up-to-date on the kind of clothing needed in various areas of the world. There will be drawings for prizes at the conclusion of the presentations, and participating travel agents will be on hand to answer questions.

The second show, slated for May 16, also at Highland Park, will lead itself to summer flights and cruises to the Bermuda/Nassau area. Tentative plans are under way for a brief cruise and resort wear fashion show during the May 16 program.

Free tickets for the shows are available at The Herald office and at the following participating travel agents' offices: LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs Rd., Storrs; Hastings Travel, Main St., Coventry; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield; and Gilbert Love Travel, 680 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Discuss Travel Show Plans

Finalizing plans for the first in a series of Travel Shows to be sponsored by The Herald are, from left, Robert C. Bader, sales representative for American Airlines; Mrs. Betty Ryder, Herald women travel editor; and Jeff Lewis, district sales manager for American Airlines. The first show will be presented April 18 at Highland Park School auditorium. (Herald photo by Dumm)

Inside Today's Herald

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Legion presents life memberships, Page 8

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Aaron new homer king, hits No. 715, Page 13

About Town

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Citadel.

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

He Conducts Workshop on Appalachia Ed

Dr. Michael Gates, assistant professor of English education at West Virginia University at Morgantown and a former Bannet Junior High School teacher, recently conducted a workshop on "Country Roads: A Regional Approach to Appalachian Education" at the Pennsylvania State University Fayette campus.



Laurel Music Camp Scholarships

Miss Wendy Comp, standing, and Miss Linnea Benson, at the piano, both juniors at Manchester High School, are the recipients of scholarships to Laurel Music Camp this summer.

Chaminade Presents Its Spring Concert

By KAREN KRINIAK
The Chaminade Musical Club presented its annual concert Monday night at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Choralists brought the program to a close with five selections which included the very interesting "Two Fragments of Jade in Chinese Pentaton" by Jenö Von Takacs.

BURNSIDE
THIS SHOW
STEVE MCQUEEN "GETAWAY"
PAUL NEWMAN "JUDGE ROY BEAN"
"THE CONVERSATION"

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springtime... summertime... party time... school time...
Anytime—ask for Jumping-Jacks when you want the prettiest shoes for your little girl!

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Highlights for Complete TV Listings.

- (3-9-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) NOW PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST



George L. Meikel was installed as exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks in ceremonies Saturday night at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

Theatre Time Schedule

- Burnside — "Judge Roy Bean" 7:15; "Getaway" 9:20
State — "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" 7:30; "Way We Were" 9:00

Read Herald Ads

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- (3) PEANUTS CARTOON (4-0) HAPPY DAYS (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
AN EVENING AT THE BALLET
with the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
8:00 P.M.

South Windsor Music Backers Plan Scholarship

JUDY KUEHNEL, Correspondent
The establishment of a scholarship fund in the amount of \$1,500 has been announced by John J. Natchy, chairman of the scholarship committee of the South Windsor Friends For Music.

Exalted Ruler
George L. Meikel was installed as exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks in ceremonies Saturday night at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

No Burning
South Windsor Fire Marshal William R. Lanning said today that no burning permits are being issued in South Windsor and under present circumstances none will be.



Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The Manchester Jaycees annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place Saturday, with Burger King contributing \$100 worth of candy and prizes.

District GOP To Have Party
Gov. Thomas Meskill and Fourth District State Sen. David Odegar will be honored guests April 18 when the district's finance committee sponsors a fund-raising cocktail party.

Herald Yesterdays
Cuthbert Birch, veteran Main St. businessman, dies.

10 Years Ago
Chamber of Commerce elects Alfred E. Werber president.

STATE
443-7833 FREE PARKING REAR OF THEATRE

UNWITTINGLY HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO BE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

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"THE GODFATHER PART II"
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W. C. FIELDS FESTIVAL
plus 2 Chapters of "FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"

arnold moss in william shakespeare's KING LEAR
The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts

AFS Students Speak to DAR

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, Park Pl., Rockville.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Flinn, 34 Lyness St.

we have every little thing FAIRWAY
white & dark chocolates
pee-wee jelly beans
solid chocolate eggs
solid chocolate pretzels

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Frameless for total viewing enjoyment. Space-age adhesive keeps tanks watertight. Fresh or salt.

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Everything you need to keep that "just clipped" look for weeks. Complete with fully illustrated instructions.

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10 GAL ALL GLASS Aquarium Tank 399
Frameless for total viewing enjoyment. Space-age adhesive keeps tanks watertight. Fresh or salt.

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SOLID CHOCOLATE Bunnies • Crosses • Ducks Milk Chocolate and White
EASTER BASKETS filled with our own quality candy
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BUNNIES in all sizes and colors
See Our 75 Lb. Solid Chocolate Bunny
EASTER MIXES regular, miniature and black pectin jelly beans, also coconut eggs, butter cream eggs, duck eggs, butter eggs.
FOIL EGGS our own quality milk chocolate or white.
Chocolate Baskets — Hollow Chocolate Eggs An Easter Tradition At Munson's
Poached Eggs—Coconut Nests—Papier Macho Eggs
EASTER EGGS Maple Walnut, Coconut, Marshmallow, Chocolate, Butter Cream
FLOWER POTS EASTER GENEVAS Milk Chocolate and White
Choose from a large selection of Our Freshly Made Chocolates. Each Piece A Delicious Taste Treat!
UNIQUE EASTER CANDIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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Manchester Evening Herald Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 949-2711 (AC 2683).
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

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Three Months \$9.75

Collective Bargaining

Collective bargaining rights for public employees is a thorny issue which faces state and local government everywhere.

Teachers are becoming more militant in their demands. Town workers and state workers also feel they should have the same bargaining rights — include that of strike — as non-public employees.

While many workers could go out on strike without having a severe effect on the health and safety of our citizens, the nature of some public employment like firemen, policemen, and sanitary service workers, present a special problem. The shutting down of schools is in a category of its own for while it can be argued that "extended" vacations for the students is not too serious a matter, the complexities of school calendars in relationship to so many other things, makes strikes very disruptive.

But the core issue, we think, is whether the "right to strike" in public or private sectors is really necessary. More and more it appears the striking worker gains little economically from a walkout and while a "principle" may have been upheld, more and more of our labor-management disputes should be worked out without costly strikes.

As for public employees having the right to strike, we think any legislation along this line must protect the public interest by coupling the right to bargain collectively and strike with compulsory and binding arbitration required whenever an impasse is reached. This is a must in the areas of fire and police protection and refuse collection.

We think this would be an acceptable

Why Just Newspapers?

Among the proposals being amended to a campaign reform bill is one which makes it illegal for a newspaper to "knowingly" publish false and defamatory statements about a candidate for federal office."

Well, we have always thought the libel laws took care of this sort of thing but eventually Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., does not agree.
"Assuming the senator is serious about his proposal, we ask him, 'Why stop with just the newspapers?'

Why not make it illegal for a candidate to "knowingly" make false and defamatory statements about opponents for federal office."

table compromise in that the right to strike principle is assured but the use of that right would be limited by the workers themselves to only the most dire circumstances. Compulsory and binding arbitration would make them hesitant to strike over minor issues or unreasonable demands which arbitrators are not likely to view in their favor.

We also feel there is no critical need to act hastily on this matter even though we agree it will have to be resolved in time.

Workers in the private sector have more going for them in that management can, within reason, pass on increased labor costs more easily than government. The public employee has to consider that his bargaining is not solely with management but with the general public as well. With each increasing demand made, the taxpayer public is expecting improved services. For when it comes to public services, the taxpayer has no alternatives. He cannot stop for price or cut back his public purchases. He could haul his own refuse but he cannot, generally speaking, provide his own fire and police protection or educate his children to meet state standards. It is because of this stake by each of us in the issue of collective bargaining by public employees that we must act with deliberation.

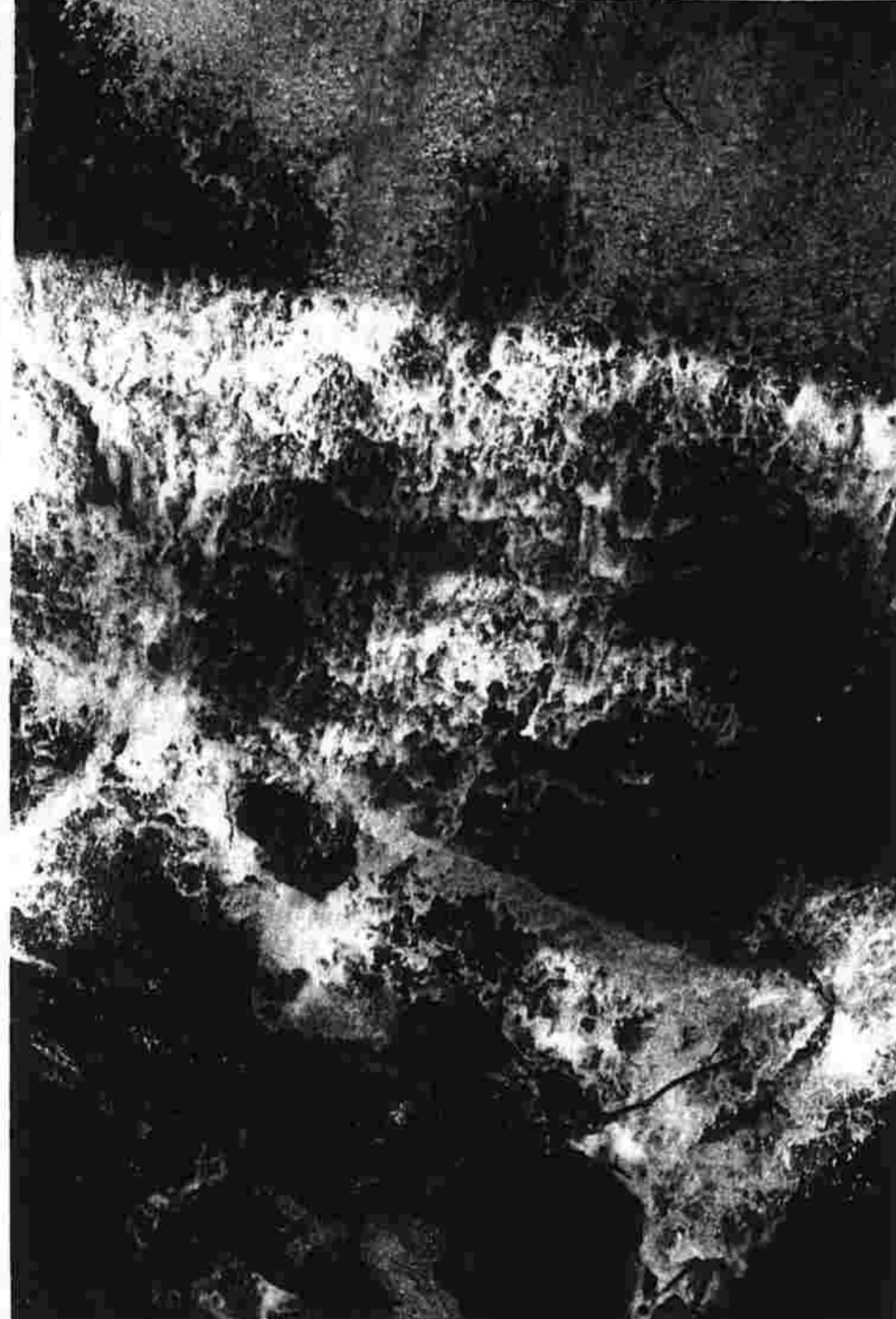
Public workers should not be unfairly handicapped but on the other hand the public's right to continued and efficient essential services must be protected against capricious actions which could be likely if collective bargaining is permitted without compulsory and binding arbitration.

This, if enacted and enforced, would eliminate 99 per cent of the alleged "false and defamatory statements" in newspapers since they report what the politicians claim to be their revelations of truth.

It is a rare instance today where a newspaper "knowingly" publishes false and defamatory statements about anyone.

It is sad to report, however, the same cannot be said for many of those seeking public office or seeking reelection.

So again we ask, "senator, why just newspapers?"



Bubbling Water (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Max Lerner Comments Pompidou And After

NEW YORK — He lived and worked most of his mature life in Charles de Gaulle's shadow, and scarcely was that removed by De Gaulle's death when the shadow of his own death loomed and came over him.
George Pompidou was a French technocrat who added to his fiscal and administrative talents a gift for literature and for good living. He was very much of this world where his patron and leader, in whose shadow he worked, was out of this world, on a rarefied height of his own.

I first met Pompidou a decade ago when Andre Malraux arranged an informal interview with him. Compared with the colorful, explosive Malraux, the prime minister was a kid — smooth, bland, saying all the correct things, in sentences that have been utterly expunged from my memory, at nothing De Gaulle ever said was.
On his own as president, Pompidou had to wrestle with the Common Market, the Nixon-Kissinger policies, Arab oil and a deteriorating French social system, while he also wrestled with the approaching angel of death. His commanding principle was to repair the

Today's Thought

The Week of Passions Monday's Wrath
The next morning as they left Bethany, he felt hungry. A little way off he noticed a fig tree in full leaf, so he went over to see if he could find any figs on it. But no, there were only leaves for it was early in the season for fruit.

De Gaulle said that a great French leader comes up only once in 50 years. He had in mind, of course, Georges Clemenceau and himself. There are no great men at the head of Europe's states today, any more than elsewhere. The last two in Europe were Winston Churchill and De Gaulle.

Perhaps it is just as well, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that "great cases make bad law," and there is evidence that great men in politics mess up as much as they mend. Brian Crozier's recent masterful biography of De Gaulle documents this too richly. There were few of De Gaulle's dramatic initiatives that bore fruit, and the others obstructed history and pushed Europe backward by at least a decade. Great men are often like hazy trees. Nothing grows in their shadow.
In a forthcoming biography of

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Ideas Whose Time Have Come

(Editor's Note: Holmes Alexander, Washington politician and columnist, is substituting for Andrew Tully while Tully is recuperating from an illness.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is more than one reason why President Nixon may not be going to a Moscow Summit in June.
Not the President's failure as a statesman, but Soviet success in military technology, could be the main reason for cancellation. As Defense Secretary James Schlesinger sees it, there is a "bureaucratic momentum" which develops behind successful weapons programs. He suspects, he says, this momentum exists in the Soviet Union because its program for nuclear multiple warheads (MIRV) has succeeded so well.

Of all the pressures that have driven nations into war, this one belongs in particular to our century. Ambition and adventurism, the need for sports and arable land, the requirement of national unity in our own Civil War, have many times overcome the popular desire for peace. But the modern arms race is often the result of a weapons system or military doctrine whose time has come in the minds of government servants.

Had the British navy not converted from coal to oil, there would not have been the international scramble for Middle Eastern petroleum lands. Had busy brains in the shop of Admiral H.G. Rickover not pushed for the nuclear-powered submarine, the present contest for seapower would be of a less deadly sort. And if the ministries of the Kremlin had not made their breakthrough with MIRV, the Moscow Summit would not be on the doubtful list.

Bureaucrats, the government program-pushers, handed President Truman the atom bomb which was not dreamt of in his political philosophy. One must ask — is statesmanship absolute? The brilliant Mr. Kissinger in his recent trip to plan the summit meeting was a lesser man than the faceless father of a Russian project to

Open Forum

Questions Bolton Town Meeting

I was informed at the 8 p.m. meeting on March 4 that the chipper was very much needed and that the need did not arise solely out of the December ice storm. Monies for desperately needed equipment is provided by budget.
Townspersons deserve an opportunity to find out how and where their money is being spent. Special meetings are necessary as selectmen can't always know in advance every problem or need that may arise, however if the reason for this meeting and this purchase was an exceptionally "good deal," a better case should have been presented for it.
The selectmen conducting the 8 p.m. meeting was very cooperative in answering questions concerning the purchase, however, the questioning was raised regarding investigation of other prices and types of equipment and why this item was not going out for bid. The answer was that other equipment and prices were investigated, no proof was provided, no other prices or brand names were given as evidence that this chipper surpassed any other. In performance or was priced more reasonably. I don't recall reading any information along this line printed in any of the preceding news stories either.
The equipment is not the issue. The manner in which town meetings are conducted and the ways monies are spent is the issue.
The selectmen, I'm sure, acted in what they thought was the best interest of the town. I wish I could agree with them.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1974 with 266 to follow.
The moon is between full and the last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.
Also on this day in history: In 1865, southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.
In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.
In 1983, the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.

Bolton League Registration Wednesday

DOONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel: 646-0375
Ernest Manning, supervisor of the town's baseball program, has announced that registration for the Farm League has been opened for boys in Grade 2.
Registration will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.
At previous registrations, 46 boys signed for the Farm League, 50 for Little League and 24 for Pony League.
Managers of the boys teams are:
Farm League: Joe Tracy
Little League: Mike Giglio, Yankees; Bob Gagnon, Giants; Al Hooper, Cards; Andy Pinto, Indians.
Farm League: Dye Hooper, Tigers; Jim Wilson, Braves; Jerry Greene, Red Sox; Bob Thornton, Mets.
GIRL'S MANAGERS NEEDED
Fifty-six girls in Grades 5-8 registered as being interested in forming a softball league. At least three more managers are needed; the program cannot run without them.
The lone softball manager is Ann Gagnon.
Anyone interested in managing a girl's softball team should contact Manning, 646-4767.
Pick Up Equipment
All baseball managers may pick up necessary equipment Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Herrick Park.
Nursery Openings
There are still a few openings available at the Bolton Cooperative Nursery for the school year beginning in September.
Openings will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Any child who will be three years of age by Dec. 31 is eligible.
For further information call Pat Dubiel, 643-8530 or Sherry Shaw, 646-8815.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Fox Grove Ltd. to Richard S. and Doris J. Griffith, property at 28 Curry Lane, conveyance tax \$57.20.
John F. and Eleanor R. Maloney to John F. Maloney Jr., property at 26 Norwood St., conveyance tax \$39.90.
S. Clifford Robison to Richard F. and Virginia B. Charon, property at 13 Green Hill St., conveyance tax \$31.90.
Richard L. Severance Jr. and Joyce R. Severance to Thomas W. and Yolanda L. Bowler, property at 10 Bryan Dr., conveyance tax \$40.70.
Trade Name
Allen D.V. Shaw, doing business as Atlantic Traffic Marketing Co., 432 W. Middle Tpk.
Building Permits
Michael Kutcher, swimming pool at 291 Wethersfield St., \$700.
Arlene Pickup for Thomas Colla, sign at 249 Broad St., \$5.
A. Santos, additions to dwelling at 447 E. Middle Tpk., \$5,000.
George S. Downing.

Columbia Boat Ramp Will Be Moved

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel: 228-9224
Selectmen have agreed to move the boat ramp at the town beach to the extreme west end of the area.
Mrs. Pat Murphy, Rec Council beach chairman, said the ramp now splits the beach area in half and drivers must use the children's play area for a turnaround. She added that backing boats down the ramp without taking adequate precautions endangers the children.
Mrs. Murphy claimed this change would increase the swimming area by 90 to 100 per cent.
She estimated the cost of relocating the ramp at \$250 to be spent from the selectmen's budget under the town beach account.
Russell Wheeler Jr. asked selectmen to intercede with the state Department of Transportation's Bureau of Highways to eliminate a passing zone on Rt. 87 from the dam to the Wheeler driveway.
Wheeler said if it is the only passing zone from the dam to Rt. 86 and there is a heavy concentration of children in the area making it a dangerous situation. Selectmen agreed to inform the state.
Bruce Bradford, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, asked selectmen to consider a driveway ordinance. He said this would eliminate some of the drainage problems such as those that exist on Pine St. and Doblelady Rd.
He also asked First Selectman Joseph Szegda to make public the master plan for the 24 acres on Rt. 6 used for a landfill area and town yard.
Bradford also asked selectmen to establish an industrial commission to survey commercial property in town. The town would then be able to advertise in trade journals to try to attract "topnotch" commerce or industry.
Postmaster
Roy L. Simpson Jr. has been named postmaster, according to an announcement from Postmaster General E.T. Klassen.
Simpson, a 14-year veteran of the post office, has been in charge of the facility since June succeeding Ruth Sorachi, who retired.
He is the father of four children and resides on Rt. 87 with his wife, Marie.
He has been associated with the Boy Scouts for ten years and with the Recreation Council for several years.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., April 9, 1974 — PAGE FIVE

9

APR

9

If Uncle Sam Owes YOU...

You Owe It to YOURSELF to SAVE that TAX Refund at S.B.M.

You worked hard for that money... now let it work hard for you... earning S.B.M. big dividends... the HIGHEST RATES allowed by law. Your refund dollars will earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal... and your earnings will be COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY and CREDITED MONTHLY.

Of course, you're free to choose a S.B.M. Regular Passbook Account that pays you 5 1/4% a year up to a Four Year Certificate that earns you 7 1/2% a year.

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Small text at the bottom right: F.I.C. regulations require withdrawal from time savings accounts before maturity. A 30-day notice of withdrawal is required. Withdrawal may be subject to a withdrawal rate and there may be interest on the withdrawal.

Sen. Weicker Shows Stack of Documents Indicating Political Use of Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House officials tried to use federal agencies ranging from the Internal Revenue Service to the parole board for political purposes, documents made public by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., showed.

Weicker made public a thick stack of exhibits he presented Monday to members of three Senate subcommittees holding joint hearings on government wiretapping.

Most were copies of once secret White House memos.

"Bringing to the light of day those words and deeds guarantees far more than legislation (would) that never again will Americans commit or submit to matters that repudiate the origins of our national greatness," Weicker said in presenting the documents.

Weicker's exhibits were entitled Internal Revenue Service; "Millhouse;" Brookings (Institute); Goldberg; (Billy)

Graham, (John) Wayne — IRS Activity; Newsday; Military Spying; Department of Commerce; Parole Board and Justice Department; Department of Defense; and White House Activities.

The Internal Revenue Service Exhibit carried a July 24, 1969 internal memorandum on the formation of the IRS Activist Organizations Committee, which was disbanded last August at the time of the Watergate hearings.

"What we will attempt to do is to gather intelligence data on the organizations in which we are interested and to use a Strike Force concept whereby all Compliance divisions and all other Service functions will participate in a joint effort in our common objective," the IRS memo by D. O. Virdin said.

An Aug. 14, 1970 memo from White House aide Tom Charles Huston asked for an IRS progress report on the review of "Operations of Ideological Organizations."

Commented Weicker: "They lumped ideological together with activist and militant."

In the exhibit on the satirical movie "Millhouse: A White Comedy" Jack Caulfield recommended to John W. Dean, III in a White House memo: "Release of producer Emile de Antonio's F.B.I. derogatory background to friendly media."

"Discreet IRS audits of New Yorker Films, Inc."

The documents on the Brookings Institute indicate that Dean, then President Nixon's lawyer, considered tax audits and "turning the spotlight" of government contracts and \$500,000 in federal grants.

Weicker said the Institute was "A Democratic think-tank sometimes called a government-in-exile."

The Ford Foundation, which largely funds the institute, also came under Dean's scrutiny, the exhibit indicates.

The "Goldberg" file merely indicates that one Lawrence Yale Goldberg of Providence, R.I. donated \$5,000 to Jewish charities in 1968, prompting Caulfield to observe to Dean in an Oct. 8, 1971 memo "it appears an extremely heavy in-

Yale Seeks \$370 Million

New HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has launched the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the history of American colleges, with a goal of \$370 million by the end of 1977, Yale president Kingman Brewster Jr. says.

Some \$63 million toward the goal has already been received or committed, Brewster said Monday. Of this total, \$37 million was expressly designated by donors for the campaign.

Three gifts to kick off the drive were in the \$5 million range and eight in the one to five million dollar bracket.

Brewster said the time was not auspicious for fund raising. "The disarray of the world makes it all the more important to assure the integrity, quality and continuity of its leading private educational institutions."

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House Appointed To New Position With World Bank

Arthur H. House of Manchester has been appointed an economist on the development policy staff of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (The World Bank) at Washington, D.C.



Arthur H. House

In his new position, House — who joined the World Bank in 1971 as a "young professional" — will deal with policy planning affairs.

House's first assignments at the bank in 1971 were in the Asia department and then in the urban development department. In 1972, he became a loan officer in the Eastern Africa region.

Before joining the World Bank, House was assistant dean and a research associate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He took that position in 1967, after a year of research and study at Lovanium University, Belgian Congo, under a Shell Foundation grant.

House received his BA degree cum laude from Tufts in 1965. He earned his master's in 1966 and a PhD in international relations in 1970, both from the Fletcher School.

In 1971, House was a visiting faculty member at the National University of Zaire.

He has written commentaries for the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, and in 1971 he served as guest editor of The Herald's editorial page for two weeks.

A native of Manchester, House is the son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles F. House of 150 Westland St.

The World Bank, established in 1946, is an association of 123 member countries whose main function is to provide funds and technical assistance to help developing countries.

Metz Urges Union Leader To Be Wary

HARTFORD (UPI) — When construction industry wage controls are lifted April 30, labor leaders must decide if unions are to survive or price themselves out of the market, Elwood "Sonny" Metz said Monday.

The business manager of Local 478 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Metz is negotiating contracts for his 5,000 members in Connecticut with major construction firms.

"It will be very easy for labor leaders to go to their memberships and make promises of bigger and bigger wage increases," he said.

"And I am sure the average union member will be very impressed with what he might think will be big dollars in his pocket," Metz said before telling what he called "the true story."

"If they continue to push for wage increases from the employer, we will no longer have the union contractor on a competitive basis with the fast-growing non-union contractors," Metz said.

Metz accused Associated Builders and Contractors, an association of non-union firms, of pushing for the end of wage controls to destroy unions in hopes union leaders will demand too much money.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE Presents THAD JONES/MEL LEWIS BIG BAND CONCERT

With Manchester Community College Jazz Band
April 11th. 8:00 P.M.
AT GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL
MCC STUDENTS \$1.00 - OTHER STUDENTS \$1.50
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00
For tickets call 646-4900, Ext. 259.
Also available at Most Music Stores in the Hartford-Manchester area.

Bob Nelson, Peter Sterne and Dean Gates. Manchester's Company Bankers.

Bob, Peter and Dean are CBT's business specialists at our three Manchester offices. They understand the special banking needs of local businesses. And they have ways to make your business life easier.

Perhaps you could benefit from an open line of credit. They'll show you CBT's unique Credit-Ability program.

Or maybe you could get farther ahead with help in payroll handling, cash management or an entrepreneur's pension plan.

Bob, Peter or Dean are the men to see.

Being local businessmen themselves, they know the territory and the special financial needs of companies within it.

Being CBT men, they're backed up by all of the facilities, capabilities and resources of one of the Northeast's leading banks. If your company could benefit from having solid bankers behind you, call Bob at our Manchester Center office (244-4429) or Peter at our N. Main office (244-5460) or Dean at our Parkade office (244-5575).

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Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street
Manchester Parkade Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike

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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

SEMI-BONELESS HAM Whole or Half **99¢ lb.**
(Water Added)

TURKEYS 18-22 lb. Average **39¢ lb.**

SHANK HALF HAMS (Water Added - Not Portion) 79¢ lb.	CHICKEN QUARTERS Legs with Backs Breasts with Wings 45¢ lb.	BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 10 12 lb. Avg. 59¢ lb.	ROASTING CHICKENS 4-8 lb. Average 49¢ lb.	COKE 6-16 Oz. Non-Return Bottles 59¢
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LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR! Sweetlife BACON 79¢ lb.	BOILED HAM 79¢ 1/2 lb.	CAKE MIXES All Flavors 39¢ 18 1/2 Oz.	HI-C DRINKS 29¢ 46 Oz.
COOKED HAM \$1.39 West Virginia Brand Fully U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled	CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh	GROUND CHUCK \$1.09 Our Own Pure Pork (Hot or Sweet)	ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09
KIELBASA \$1.49 Capital Farms Easter	KIELBASA \$1.39 Hillshire Farms	SAUSAGE 79¢ 8-oz. pkg. Swift's Brown and Serve	GLAZED DONUTS 89¢ DOZ. From The Bakery

My-T-Good
BREAD 14¢ 1 Lb. Loaf

TUNA 48¢ 6 1/2 Oz. Can
Chicken-Of-The-Sea Light Chunk

BREAD 14¢ 1 Lb. Loaf

TUNA 48¢ 6 1/2 Oz. Can

"The Freshest Produce Sold"
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
U.S. #1 Maine
POTATOES 99¢
10 Lb. BAG WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 13, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 69¢ lb.

LARGE EGGS 59¢ Dozen
Strictly Fresh

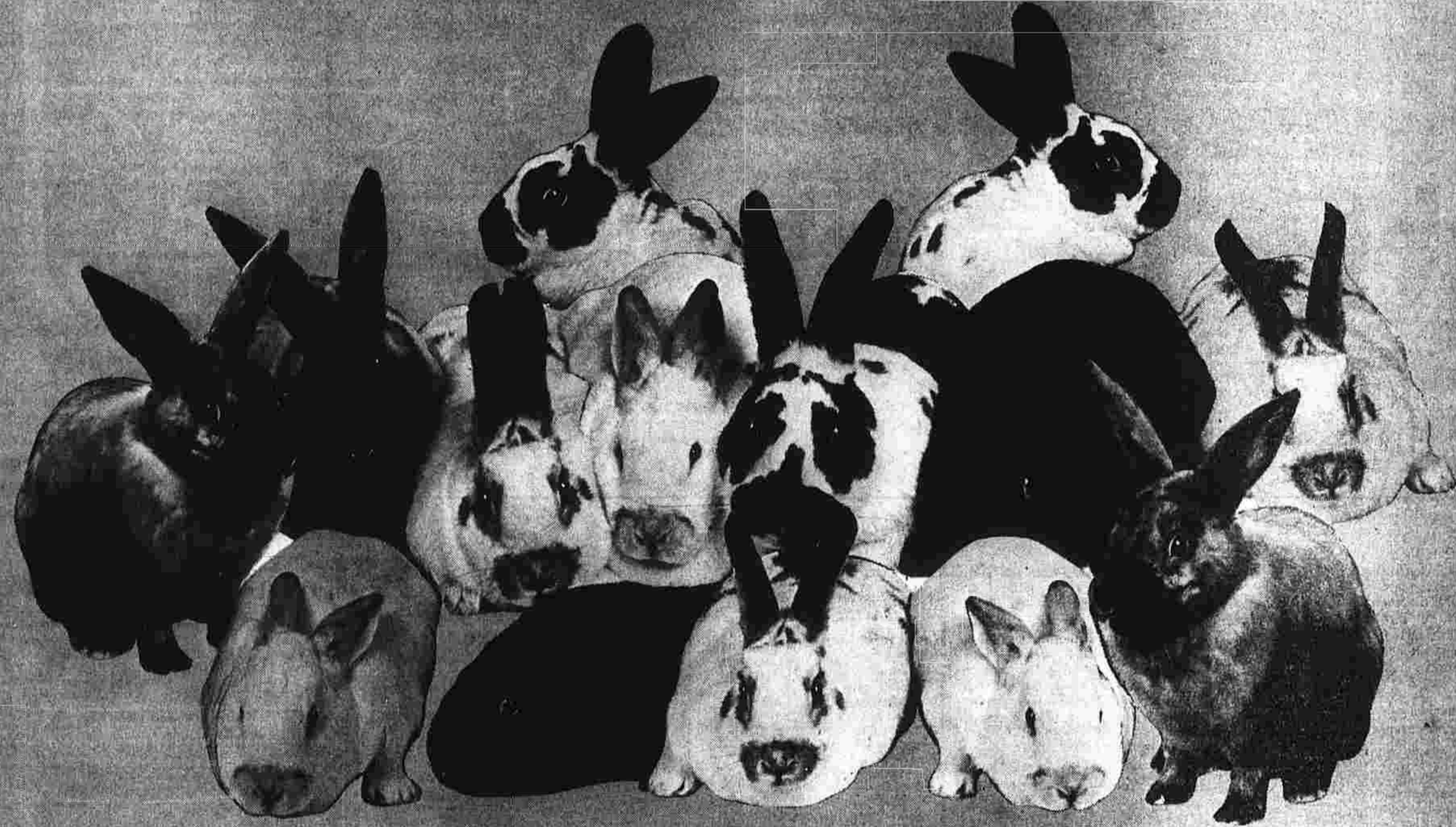
MUMS \$3.79 4 Bud Easter
LILLIES \$3.98 pot
BROCCOLI 39¢ bunch
BANANAS 9¢ lb.

MARGARINE 55¢ 16-oz. Chiffon

EASTER TULIPS \$1.59
"The Best At Our Cost"

ICE CREAM 89¢ 1/2 GALLON
Knudsen's All Natural
Birds Eye TASTY FRIES 29¢ 10-oz.
Trophy Sliced STRAWBERRIES 33¢ 10-oz.

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Don't Be Bugged By The Bunnies Sell Them With A Want Ad.

Some things multiply "rabbity" and naturally. Others accumulate slowly, filling vital storage space in your attic, cellar, or garage. Items like:

- FURNITURE
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- CAMPER'S
- BABY CRIBS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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- FARM EQUIPMENT
- BOATS
- STEREOS

Hop to it and place these no-longer-needed items in our Want Ad section. Quicker than you can say "What's Up, Doc?" eager buyers will take them off your hands.

Oh yes, if you really do have too many bunnies, list them in the Pets for Sale column before they multiply again.

Either way, you'll be money ahead, and that's what the Want Ads are all about.

Give Us a Call We're All Ears!



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 1 day 8¢ word per day
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The Herald

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Call today before 12 noon for your ad to appear in tomorrow's paper.

Business Bodies

OPENS OFFICE

Henry M. David, president of J. Watson Beach Real Estate Co., has announced the opening of an office at 183 E. Center St. He indicated that the decision to open a Manchester office was based on a study of anticipated real estate activity in the future.

The local office is managed by Mrs. Suzanne B. Shortis, a long-time Manchester resident, who has been associated with the company for 12 years. In addition, Mrs. Maryann Cullina and Mrs. Marlen Treres, formerly associated with the Hartford office, are presently working out of the Manchester office.

The J. Watson Beach Real Estate Co. has provided professional real estate service to Connecticut communities for over 45 years and has offices in Hartford, West Hartford, Avon and Harwinton.

HOLDING COMPANY

Arnold Zackin of Wolff-Zachin and Associates, Inc. of Vernon has been elected secretary-treasurer of A. R. M. of Connecticut.

Five prominent independent insurance agencies in the state have formed this service corporation — Associated Risk Managers of Connecticut, Inc.

REGIONAL OFFICER

Dr. Barney Wichman of Manchester has been elected an officer of the New England Division of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons, a part of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons.

He was named secretary-treasurer of the new division of the organization.

The Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons is comprised of podiatrists with the skills and equipment to perform foot surgery in their offices.

The president of the group is Dr. Ralph Sanson of West Hartford.

COMPLETES COURSE

Russell Noonan of Bolton was among those in a class which completed a factory training course in service and maintenance of Ditch Witch trenching equipment at the Charles Machine Works Inc. in Perry, Okla.

Noonan, a sales representative for Ditch Witch, resides at 25 South Rd.

Year-round Education Gets Support

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce says a survey of area businessmen shows strong support for a year-round education program in Hartford schools if no new taxes were imposed.

The chamber says 66 per cent of the respondents supported the year-round educational program, 30 per cent were opposed and 24 per cent were undecided.

"Since business is a year-round function, it would seem that this concept could not help but be compatible," Willis Parsons, chairman of the chamber's Education Committee, said.

Conference Speaker Named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dr. Ellis of the American Medical Association will be the keynote speaker at the Quality of Life for Connecticut Children Conference April 17.

Dr. Ellis is known for her work with the health and nutritional problems of the poor.

The statewide conference, sponsored by 36 public and private organizations, will be held at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. A total of 300 persons is expected to attend.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day tension or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

LIGGETT REKALL



Open Plant Store

Arlene Pickup and Kevin Havard have opened The Plant Store at 249 Broad St. dealing in all kinds of house and exotic plants and everything needed to grow a plant successfully — including free advice. One of the specialties of the specialty store is building custom planters and window boxes. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Dr. Soonhi Song

OPENS OFFICE

Dr. Soonhi Song has opened an office at 320 Main St. for the practice of pediatrics.

Dr. Song graduated from Medical School of the Korean University, Seoul, Korea in 1962.

She served as a rotating intern and a resident at Severance Hospital until 1964 in Seoul. She was also a rotating intern at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Song served a year in obstetrics and gynecology at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. From 1967 to 1970, she filled pediatric residency at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Song is a professor in accounting at the School of Business Administration, University of Connecticut.

They have two daughters, Grace, 5, and Jean, 2. They live at 170 Homestead St.

RECORD SALE

Caldor, Inc. reports record sales for the 5- and 8-week periods ended March 30.

Sales for the 3-week period increased 17.3 per cent to \$12,700,000 from \$10,877,000 last year, bringing the sales for the nine weeks to \$22,550,000, up 15.6 per cent from last year's \$19,474,000.

Fish Exploits Computer's Ignorance

By FRANK COOK

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An insurance company that paid \$650 to the beneficiary of a dead fish admits it could happen again.

President John N. Singletary of the Globe Accident and Life Insurance Co., said his firm has about 55,000 college student numbers, and the computer just didn't know any better.

The incident occurred last year after Stan Mazanek received a mailer addressed to "Occupant" that offered a \$5,000 life insurance policy for \$1 for six months. He took it.

But rather than take out the insurance on himself, Mazanek decided to insure his guppy, which obviously had a shorter life expectancy than he did.

Stan filled in all the blanks on the form.

"Age of insured: 6 months. Weight: 30 centigrams. Height: 3 centimeters."

Where the form asked about things will happen, "The problem is still human. In our case, the girl who programmed it was thrown by the metric numbers, and the computer just didn't know any better."

But instead of getting back a refund for his \$1, Globe sent policy No. 3261057.

So, when the guppy died within the six-month time period, Stan filed a claim, and the company issued a \$650 check last week to a University of Arizona student who insured and cashed in on the death of his pet guppy, Fred Finn.

Singletary said, with a sigh, "Yes, it can happen again."

"In this age of computer technology these things will happen," he said. "Worse things have happened in other places and I imagine other things will happen. The problem is still human. In our case, the girl who programmed it was thrown by the metric numbers, and the computer just didn't know any better."

Most of the people I've talked to about it," Singletary said, "think it was pretty funny. But I don't."

"I think it was a practical joke on his part, and a flaw in the way we do things. But I don't think it was very funny."

waited for his \$5,000. Instead of a check, however, he got a visit from a sales representative who had taken another look at the policy.

After various threats and counterthreats of law suits, the two compromised on \$650.

But rather than take out the insurance on himself, Mazanek decided to insure his guppy, which obviously had a shorter life expectancy than he did.

Stan filled in all the blanks on the form.

"Age of insured: 6 months. Weight: 30 centigrams. Height: 3 centimeters."

Where the form asked about things will happen, "The problem is still human. In our case, the girl who programmed it was thrown by the metric numbers, and the computer just didn't know any better."

But instead of getting back a refund for his \$1, Globe sent policy No. 3261057.

So, when the guppy died within the six-month time period, Stan filed a claim, and the company issued a \$650 check last week to a University of Arizona student who insured and cashed in on the death of his pet guppy, Fred Finn.

Singletary said, with a sigh, "Yes, it can happen again."

"In this age of computer technology these things will happen," he said. "Worse things have happened in other places and I imagine other things will happen. The problem is still human. In our case, the girl who programmed it was thrown by the metric numbers, and the computer just didn't know any better."

Most of the people I've talked to about it," Singletary said, "think it was pretty funny. But I don't."

"I think it was a practical joke on his part, and a flaw in the way we do things. But I don't think it was very funny."

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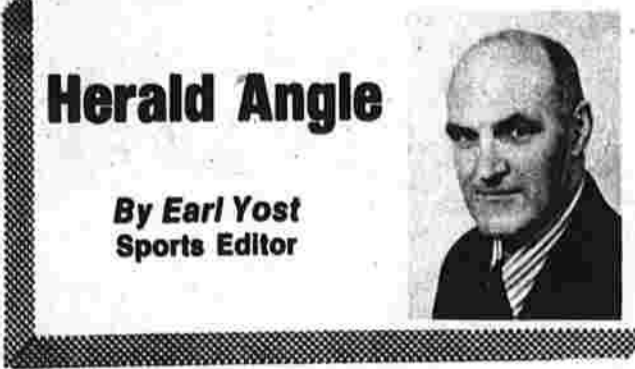
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Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Erving Causes Free-for-All As Nets Eliminate Squires

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)— "I just wanted to scare him, that's all." Julius Erving was speaking as he toweled himself down following the Nets' 108-96 victory Monday night over the Virginia Squires which put New York into the finals of the American Basketball Association's Eastern Conference finals against Kentucky.

Erving, voted the ABA's MVP earlier Monday, did more than scare Cincinnati Powell when he swung a punch at him with less than two minutes remaining in the game. He started a free-for-all that needed police to break it up.

Both benches, and some 100 overzealous Net fans, were involved in the fracas. Nobody got arrested, but Powell was so mad he got ejected by referee Jack Madder when he hurled the ball at the official with 58 seconds remaining on the clock.

"Yeah, I just wanted to scare him. He's a dirty player and has been all his career," said the ABA's scoring champion of his 6-foot-7, 220-pound, opponent who hails from Portland, Ore.

Wilt Loser All Around

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— Wilt Chamberlain lost in the courts, his San Diego Conquistadors lost on the court and both were eliminated Tuesday night 110-90 by the Utah Stars from the American Basketball Association West playoffs.

The Stars, paced by 21-point performances from Willie Wise and Jimmy Jones, scored the victory in the best-of-seven match up and won the right to take to the winner of the playoff series between the Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs.

Thomas ruled against the argument that the Lakers' elimination Sunday in Milwaukee from the National Basketball Association playoffs ended their season and freed the all-pro center to play in San Diego.

Chamberlain went into Superior Court in Los Angeles to get lifted a restraining order that barred him from playing for San Diego. But Judge David A. Thomas ruled that the former Laker center could not personally lead his team in the crucial game.

Hard Game to Figure Out
Bowling is a hard game to figure out.

For instance, take the case of Norm Lalonde. Rolling in the finals of the annual Town Men's Duckpin Tournament last Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Lanes, Lalonde warmed up with a 128 game, then achieved a 133 total and threw a brilliant 202 in his third effort against challenger Ken Seaton.

The goal of all duckpinners is a 200 series game against Lalonde has rolled four better than 200 scores in the past six weeks.

Strikes and Spares
Thanks to using the handicap system in the Women's Division of the Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament, the entry list increased from 23 two years ago to 35 this year.

Lake Placid Favored For Winter Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Senate wants the International Olympic Committee to pick Lake Placid, N.Y., as the site for the 1980 Winter Games.

Lake Placid, which was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics, already has been chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official United States "bid city" in the running to host the 1980 winter sports extravaganza.

Bowls 270 Game
Fifteen-year-old Mike Jordan has only a 136 game average but his ball was hotter than the August weather when he fashioned a 270 10-pin effort at the Parkade Lanes. Rolling in the Parkade Junior League, Jordan collected nine strikes in his big game to set a record for the junior big pinners. He opened with a spare, then a strike and spare and finished up with all strikes.

Final NHL Standings

East	W. L. T. Pts.
Boston	52 17 9 113
Montreal	45 24 9 99
N.Y. Rangers	40 24 14 94
Toronto	35 28 16 86
Buffalo	32 34 12 76
Detroit	29 39 10 68
Vancouver	24 43 11 59
NY Islanders	19 41 18 56
West	W. L. T. Pts.
Philadelphia	50 16 12 112
Chicago	40 15 23 103
Los Angeles	32 12 36 76
Atlanta	30 34 14 74
St. Louis	27 38 12 66
Pittsburgh	28 41 9 65
Minnesota	29 49 17 63
California	13 55 30 36

Politicians Set For Novel Game
Basketball teams made up of members of the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, will engage in a novel political exhibition Sunday afternoon, April 21 at the Clarke Arena.

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McCullough to Speak At A N Sports Night
Gordie McCullough, University of Hartford basketball coach and director of athletics, will be a guest speaker at the A.N. Sports Night. McCullough led his cagers to a 20-4 record last season, best in UHartford history, and into the finals of the NCAA New England Regionals. Other speakers will be Ron Johnson, star running back of the New York Giants, former England amateur hockey player Jim Menditto, chairman, and a representative of the New England Whalers hockey team. Tickets will go on sale April 15 at \$8 a copy.

The STANDINGS

National League

EAST	W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis	0 1,000
Philadelphia	1 1 500 1
New York	1 1 500 1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1
Montreal	0 1 500 1
Pittsburgh	0 2 0 0 2
WEST	W. L. Pct. GB
San Fran.	4 0 1,000
Los Angeles	3 1 750 1
Cincinnati	2 2 500 2
Atlanta	2 2 500 2
San Diego	0 3 0 0 3 1/2
Houston	0 3 0 0 3 1/2

Monday's Results
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York-Curtis 0-0 vs. Kosman 0-0
Philadelphia at Chicago-Schaefer 0-0 vs. Boham 0-0
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night-Sutton 1-0 vs. Morton 0-0
Houston at San Diego, night-Dierker 0-0 vs. Arlin 0-0
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night-Billingham 0-0 vs. Bradley 1-0

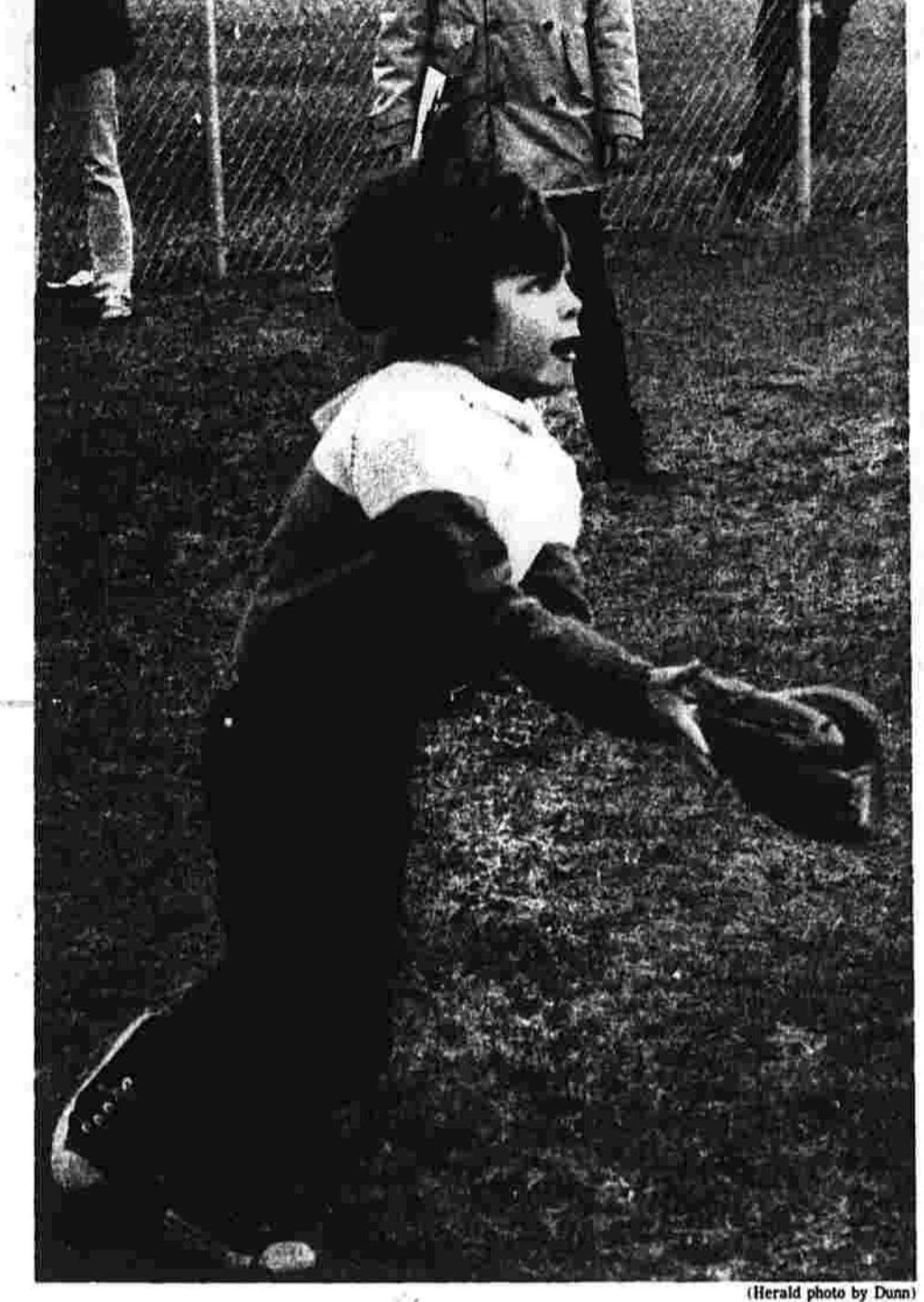
American League

EAST	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	2 0 1,000
Baltimore	2 2 500 1
Detroit	2 2 500 1
Boston	1 1 500 1
Milwaukee	1 1 500 1
Cleveland	0 2 0 0 2
WEST	W. L. Pct. GB
California	2 0 1,000
Oakland	2 1 667 1/4
Minnesota	1 1 500 1
Kansas City	1 1 500 1
Texas	1 2 333 1/4
Chicago	0 2 0 0 2

Monday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Detroit-Kline 0-0 vs. Loch 0-0
Baltimore at Boston-Palmer 1-0 vs. Wise 0-0
Chicago at Minnesota-Wood 0-1 vs. Blyleven 0-0
Oakland at Kansas City, night-Hunter 1-0 vs. Spillforth 0-0
Texas at California, night-Bobby 0-1 vs. Ryan 1-0
Only games scheduled

Another Ball Player in the Making

David Parrott was one of nearly 500 youngsters who signed up for Little League baseball program tryouts last weekend. Final registration will be Saturday morning from 9 to noon at Waddell, Verplanck and Buckley Fields.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

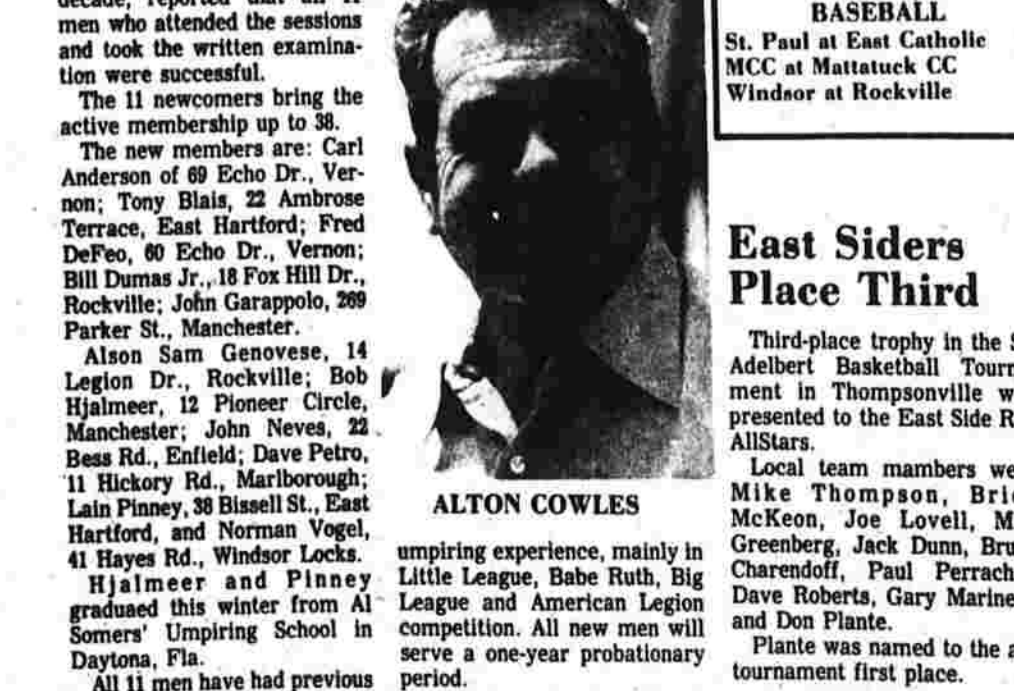
Tech Opens Wednesday With Windham Tech

By Len Auster
Opening its baseball season Wednesday afternoon at home against Windham Tech is a very young Cheney Tech outfit. The Vince Kasetka-coached Beavers will open with a lineup of six sophomores, two juniors and one freshman.

11 New Men Admitted Ump Board Membership Jumps to All-Time High

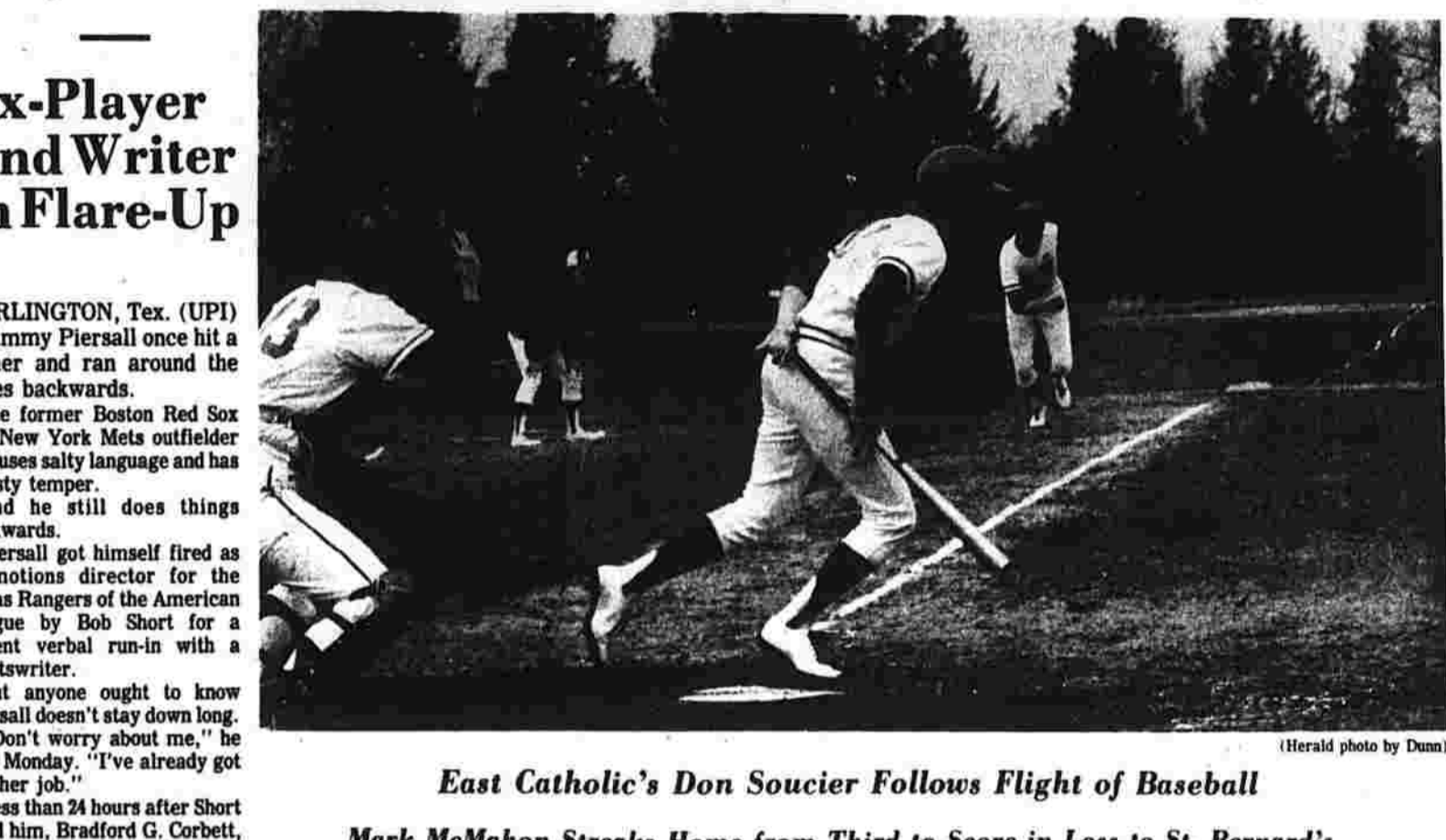
Membership in the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires has jumped to a new all-time high following acceptance of 11 new members this week.

East Siders Place Third
Third-place trophy in the St. Adelbert Basketball Tournament presented in Thompsonville was won by the East Side Rec All Stars.



ALTON COWLES
umpiring experience, mainly in Little League, Babe Ruth, Big League and American Legion Somers Umpiring School in Daytona, Fla. All 11 men had previous service.

Jim Piersall Gets Self Fired



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Ex-Player And Writer In Flare-Up

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)— Jimmy Piersall once hit a homer and ran around the bases backwards.

Kathy Whitworth Wondering How Long She Can Wear Crown

NEW YORK (UPI)— Kathy Whitworth, the queen of women's golf, is beginning to wonder how much longer she can wear her crown.

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East Catholic's Don Soucier Follows Flight of Baseball

Mark McMahon Streaks Home from Third to Score in Loss to St. Bernard's

He was in the lead when he was struck by a pitch and hit in the head.

Rains Postpone East Ball Game

Rain and wet grounds today forced postponement of the scheduled baseball game between East Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain.

Writers Protest

CHICAGO (UPI)— The Professional Basketball Writers Association of America Monday formally protested the decision to bar writers from the dressing rooms Sunday night in the NBA playoff between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls in Detroit.

TV and Radio

TONIGHT
8:30 (22:30) Flames vs. Flyers
9:30 (3) Pistons vs. Bulls

Masters Signals Start of Season

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)— Jim Jamieson knows about the Masters. He knows about it because he grew up in Moline, Ill.

Golf Jacket with a great pro look

Miss Whitworth is 34 and was on the women's tour long before the purses started to grow.

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TILL 5 P.M.
SILVER LANE SHELL
252 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER
NEW HOURS
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
FILL UP
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
martin

The Dickens You Say Lively Musical At East

By Cathleen Toomey
The sounds of an orchestra tuning, trembles of pure anticipation...fluttering chorus members squeak and flock together...actors in concentration apply greasepaint...the house, once so quiet, rustles and buzzes as programs are thrust and people take their seats to talk...smile and stand offering programs...the lights are readjusted...the shadows set crew readies furniture in the wings for the frantic scene changes...the director appears for some brief moment speaking encouraging words before going out in the house to "pace and fret" his four not on stage... give the word to the orchestra...the curtain part... on OLIVER!

Those few brief minutes before the opening night are in reality much more emotional than this. It is the final, ultimate moment in which a creative end product is revealed. Months of work and many people have helped assemble this play, and its success or failure encompassed them all.

OLIVER was directed by Mr. James Quinn, an extremely accomplished actor as well as a veteran director. Mr. Quinn has appeared in numerous community productions, both comedies and dramas, portraying a large range of characters.

The musical director in this production is... the curtain part... on OLIVER!

Class of '78

May expect to see new EC

By Lisa Scanlon
Optimistic applicants continue to flow in each winter to take the East Catholic High School admissions test. This year, because of poor weather there were two test dates, January 19 and February 7, and over 400 students from various towns took the entrance examination. As always, there are some late make-up tests given so the number of applicants should rise by June.

The play was adapted from Charles Dickens' book, "Oliver Twist." Briefly, the plot is about Oliver, a workhouse orphan, who is taken in by Fagin, the leader of a band of clever pickpockets. "We were glad to see that this play had the wide appeal we expected," said Director Quinn. "It generated the great enthusiasm that usually greets our productions at East."

Both East students and the community combined to give a great production, highlighted by a full house Saturday night. Performances on the weekend of April 5th included Friday and Saturday night shows with a special Sunday matinee. The Sunday afternoon show was in Italian and made it convenient for families to attend.

Results of the examination were compiled by the school in February. Forwards to the parishes, and the prospective Freshmen were notified. On March 16 a placement test was given to determine the level of the classes each student should be enrolled in.

Earlier in February the present freshmen sponsored a Father-Son Spaghetti Supper and a Mother-Daughter Tea will be given for the incoming girls, and June brings a Social for

Did You Hear About

IOH President **Marybeth Tucker**

"I don't think it should make any difference whether you're a boy or a girl, as long as I can get the job done." So speaks this year's president of Instructors of the Handicapped, IOH, senior Marybeth Tucker, of the duties which her office entails.

IOH's purpose is to benefit mentally or physically handicapped persons together with their teenage counterparts. To show society not just what the community can do for the handicapped, but what the handicapped can do for the community.

Marybeth has belonged to IOH for four years and she enjoys it immensely. The oldest of five children, she leads an active life as a Girls Leader and an honor student at East Catholic, a 2nd Year swim coach at the Manchester Recreation Department, and a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) teacher at St. Bartholomew's parish. Marybeth has also held a summer job as a lifeguard at Manchester's Swanow Pool for two years. She views her official responsibilities in IOH as "basically, just making sure everyone else does their job, that is teaching the handicapped from both nearby towns and Mansfield to swim."

The swim classes are held from one o'clock to four thirty every Sunday afternoon at the Manchester High School pool. The program runs from October to May and the 102 instructors are all high school students that hold their junior lifesaving certificates.

To qualify, potential instructors must also pass a special test administered by IOH.

Officers, which are elected yearly, must be seniors in high school, and they fill the seats of president, vice president, treasurer, two secretaries, public relations director and two sergeants-at-arms. Officers meet each week.

Although the organization is independently run by the instructors, there is a corporate membership in the club's well-being. Adult members handle all legal matters as well as the fund drive being conducted for an indoor, walk-in pool for the exclusive use of the handicapped. The drive was initiated in 1962. Several fund-raising projects have become annual events, including the mobile bake sale, the fashion show, and the horse show.

A Christmas party was held for the children this year and an open house (IOH Day) will be held later in the season. So far more than \$60,000 has been raised for the special pool.

Marybeth wants to go into special education as a career and is well prepared for it. She has been accepted at and plans to attend St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

Let her work, and the work of others like her, remind us all "to concentrate on peoples' abilities, not their disabilities."

By Joyce Oliphant



Cast and crew ready set for Oliver (picture by Weiner)

Notes from the Eagles Nest

Since East's first graduating class, the students have chosen a theme for and designed a Class Shield. The class of '74 has continued their tradition, and this year's shield should be on display by the end of the year. The Juniors have also begun work on the class shield. The executive board has proposed a picnic with the Junior class from South Catholic. Details are clear as yet, but the date is expected to be in May. During April vacation, many students have received students will journey to Mexico City for the annual school trip. They will be gone for a week and will have the chance to see such landmarks as the National Palace, Chapultepec Park, Cathedral of Mexico City, Teatro de los Insurgentes, and the floating gardens of Xochimilco. A scholastic effort was made to receive a free concert by the Raspberries plus one thousand dollars. The school with the most Core Free Gum wrappers per student hosts this concert by the national rock group. Student council has proposed a battle of the bands, including one band from each of the four classes. A similar activity was held last year, but not all of the musicians attended East Catholic, and the winners were determined by applause. This year it was suggested that faculty members double as judges. Many students are considering volunteer work this summer thanks to the presentation given by Father Russo. The place—Southbury, Conn, and each session lasts for ten days. Participants pay a fee of twenty dollars, which includes food and spend each day at a different center... the fund drive is out of the initial phase now, and has entered into its regular. It is now in Mr. William Belmore... East Catholic has been a foster parent for a year. With the help of the organization by Student Council, we now sponsor a fourteen year old boy from Taiwan. His

Student Council Movies

Profit and Pleasure

East Catholic's Student Council is in the entertainment business. They sponsor classic movies periodically for students at East.

Sponsoring movies isn't a novel idea here. The English department at East Catholic has sponsored movies for several years. Last year's Student Council Activities Committee executive co-chaired by James Jacen '73, and Ernie Fournier '74, arranged that the movies should be sponsored by the council.

Last winter "Psycho" was the premier movie at "East Catholic Cinema." So far, there have been seven movies presented this year in the school auditorium. Movies include, "Red Sky at Morning," "On the Waterfront," and "Phantom of the Opera." Ernie Fournier, chairman this year, says that student council has made about six or seven hundred dollars from the films. "Tales of the Crypt" is thought to have been one of the better

movies shown, while "Frankenstein" and "Phantom of the Opera" brought in the biggest profit.

The movies are rented from three companies in particular, Swank Motion Picture, Audio Branch Films, and Union County Film Service. "Rental prices run from eight to ten dollars for cartoons (shown occasionally before the main feature flicks), and from two hundred to three hundred dollars for more popular films. The average cost has been between one hundred and one hundred twenty-five dollars," stated Fournier.

In the future it is planned to show "Cool Hand Luke" and more horror films such as "King Kong Escapes". Ernie Fournier, chairman this year, says that student council has made about six or seven hundred dollars from the films. "Tales of the Crypt" is thought to have been one of the better

Rudy Bazelman's Long Play

GRAND FUNK has created the first 3D rock album. This will be their tenth album and it is called "Shinon." The cover will be a three dimensional graphic. Enclosed is a 3D poster, special glasses to appreciate the full effect of the drawings and a glow-in-the-dark label.

Recently TODD RUNDGEN, a producer of G.P.R.'s last year album did a concert at the University of South Carolina before 7,000 students. Before the concert, there were rumors going around that there was going to be a "streak in". When the students asked Rundgen if he wanted to be in it, he said he would be glad to join in the demonstration after the concert, and did.

MOTT THE HOOPLE almost ended their British tour in a riot, when they announced that Euffin, their drummer, had married a girl named Paula the day before. Everyone, including the band, went wild. The only person who knew about the marriage was Ian Hunter, the best man.

Because of the mad dashes for the stage, the police got very nervous, and near the end of the concert, there was a "safety curtain" while the band was still playing.

"DEEP PURPLE has a new album out, it's called "Burn". For this album the group went back to Montreal, Switzerland, the same place they recorded the "Machine Head" album.

Most groups are seriously hurt when two of their members leave, but Deep Purple is doing well. Ian Gillan has been replaced by David Coverdale, the new lead vocalist.

Almost every group has their own bus. Big groups like Alice Cooper, Grand Funk, and The Doobie Brothers have their own airplane. But YES has just spent \$40,000 on something really unusual. They bought their own hot air balloon. They use the balloon to land as close as possible to their concert sites.

Some of the groups have new album out, like WAR, with "LIVE". THERE DOG NIGHT has a new album out called "Dark Labor". The single from this LP is "The Show Must Go On". "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits" is the name of the LP by THE DOOBIE BROTHERS. Chicago VII is out, on the album is CHICAGO, a Seven Man Group.

Track Start to Finish

By Doug Pinto
Coming off a mediocre season last year with a 7-5 mark, the Eagles will be plagued by the injuries which took their toll last year. The flu has struck down many including Captain Stan Zalkowski, who has a 10.0 best in the 100 yard sprint. A major factor on the injury list is East Number One hurdler and pole vaulter Jim Harton. The doctor states this year, Tom Loughran, Tom Liguanti in the limb of this hurdling machine is the enemy.

It was a record season for the team around when mentor Stan Ogrodnik gaining his 100th career victory. Joe Whelton finished his 1,000 points and recorded 43 single game points, along with being selected once again as the premier guard in Harton in post-season action to round out their record to 8-8.

Wearing East's colors this season for the last time were graduating seniors Barb Schaefer, Steve Lauder, and Captains Dede Golden and Sue Carol.

The dedicated hard-working Gymnastic Team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Brown, ended its most recent season with a winning record of 5-6. Putting in a last lasting performance as an Eagle was mentor Maureen Norton. The outstanding athletes on

Upcoming Concerts
April 13 Grand Funk at the Springfield College
April 21 Grand Funk at the New Haven Coliseum
May 31 Johnny Winter at the New Haven

This was approximately the scene last Saturday morning as the Juniors took their Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The tests were given at East from eight to twelve by the National College boards.

Master of the Cowhide Globe

By Doug Pinto
The caliber of basketball exhibited by East Catholic varsity squads during the school's existence is no less than incredible. This year the people of East have witnessed the most colorful and magical master of the cowhide globe to set his adias in Eagleton. Joseph Whelton.

Many considered this season a big surprise. With four starters gone from last year's team, including two time All-



Doug Pinto

State Tim Kearns, Stan Ogrodnik's troops compiled an amazing 11 regular season record. Led by flashy guard Ed Fitzgerald, the only returning starter, East Catholic emerged as one of the state's best teams, defeating such powerhouses as Weaver, Northwest, South and Sacred Heart. The only loss came at the hands of South Catholic. The Rebels scored 72-66 in their second meeting.

East reached the tournament finals that year for the fourth consecutive time. Following a thrilling overtime victory over Rockville, and easy wins over Windsor Locks and South Catholic, East pulled up short. Undeclared and top-ranked South Windsor, led by All-American center Tom Roy, defeated the Eagles 54-34 on a sparkling 20-2 mark.

East's regular season record deteriorated to 13-6 the next year (71-72) as they were dethroned by a powerful South Windsor HCC champs. The Rebels defeated East twice during the season to add the revenge incentive to a possible victory pairing. That pairing materialized. East rallied from a seven point deficit with two minutes left and pulled out a 63-61 win on a last second clutch hoop by captain Tim Quish. From then on the Eagles went berserk as they defeated Warren on a high school basketball court in a pair of doubleheaders at the Hartford Civic Center.

East's basketball mentor Stan Ogrodnik announced that hoop dates fall shortly after the scheduled completion of the multi-purpose facility, early next year. Northwest Catholic meets Xavier in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975. The Eagles will follow in a clash with the rival South Catholic Rebels. In the second doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975, South opens against St. Paul's, with East Catholic versus Northwest in the second half.

Well, what can be said for this season? Ever so kind, the story. A 17-4 mark including yet another tournament berth which saw the Eagles ousted by an unbeaten Naugatuck in the quarter-finals. Some say it was a mental letdown after what was, in this writer's opinion, the best game ever played by an East team. Tim speaking of the 69-47 overtime squeaker over third ranked Warren Hartford. The performance was an unforgettable one by Joe Whelton. After being decked by a rebounding team that had a 38 point victory. Joe collected 38 points and dished out 12 assists.

It was a record season for the team around when mentor Stan Ogrodnik gaining his 100th career victory. Joe Whelton finished his 1,000 points and recorded 43 single game points, along with being selected once again as the premier guard in Harton in post-season action to round out their record to 8-8.

Wearing East's colors this season for the last time were graduating seniors Barb Schaefer, Steve Lauder, and Captains Dede Golden and Sue Carol.

The dedicated hard-working Gymnastic Team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Brown, ended its most recent season with a winning record of 5-6. Putting in a last lasting performance as an Eagle was mentor Maureen Norton. The outstanding athletes on

Civic Center Gateway to New England

By Greg O'Rourke
The dead city is coming to life - and not in mummy bandages either.

The great silent one from across the river, Hartford, has been in the process of a colossal redevelopment era, with the new Hartford Civic Center as the nucleus of the city's rejuvenation. A forecast for late 1974 is the planned opening of the Civic Center.

The main purpose of the Civic Center is not only as a source of revenue (five times the revenue of previous buildings in taxes to the city of Hartford) but also to rejuvenate the community of Hartford and to bring people back to Hartford for fun and cultural activities. Just their daily 9-5 jobs," expressed Mike Caruso, the Media Manager for the Civic Center.

Referring to the Civic Center as the "People Place," Caruso went on to say, "The Civic Center is a place of redevelopment. People will no longer pass Hartford. By The Connecticut and New England area around here have been the center of its long period of hibernation.

The Civic Center makes the most of its space as half of it is below ground along with the underground parking facilities.

The "air rights" for above ground floors have been placed in the two feature games of the doubleheaders next year. Mr. Ogrodnik commented that the games would accommodate many more fans than previous sites, assuring all students a ticket.

The games will be played in the Coliseum of the Civic Center, which can seat almost 11,000 basketball spectators.

Plans are also under way to house the Hartford Civic Center Conference playoffs, a new initiative which has never been before at the Civic Center. These four games would also be played in two doubleheaders. Tentatively, the

will be engaging in several contests with rival HCC quintets, starting in the 1974-75 season.

The dates of these matchups, as yet, have not been disclosed, however, "This coliseum will be of very big benefit to the people," stressed Caruso. "We have the major league Whalers, circuses, rock concerts, ice shows - everything for everyone."

The 70,000 square foot exhibition hall will be for both public and private shows and gatherings.

Designed specifically for shows and displays, the exhibition hall has already been booked by business firms for use upon completion.

"The main purpose of the exhibition hall is to attract business firms to Hartford," Caruso explained, "with the new abundance of hotels - ITT's Sheraton adjacent with the Civic Center and the new multi-purpose facility that would benefit Hartford."

Finally in 1964, with Constitution Plaza just about com-

pleted, the Civic Center idea was started to be talked about seriously by town officials.

In 1962 when a 515 million proposal went before voters, a 2-1 margin.

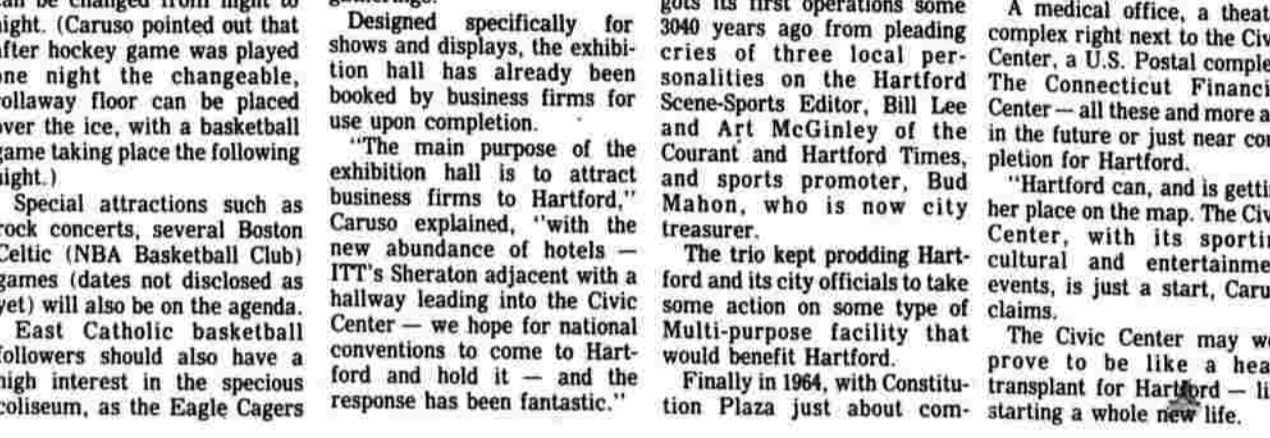
Thus April 2, 1971, Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello turned over the first shovel of dirt, and the Civic Center was on its way.

As a result of the Civic Center, many other new renovations are on the way now in the near future.

A medical office, a theater complex right next to the Civic Center, a U.S. Postal complex, The Connecticut Financial Center - all these and more are in the future or just near completion for Hartford.

"Hartford can, and is getting her place on the map. The Civic Center, with its sporting culture and entertainment, is just a start, Caruso claims.

"The Civic Center may well prove to be like a heart transplant for Hartford - like starting a whole new life.



Coliseum (25,000 square feet)

Exhibition Hall

Assembly Hall (17,000 square feet)

Ogrodnik Announces Dates

The East Catholic Eagles are among four area teams slated to open high school basketball in a pair of doubleheaders at the Hartford Civic Center.

East's basketball mentor Stan Ogrodnik announced that hoop dates fall shortly after the scheduled completion of the multi-purpose facility, early next year. Northwest Catholic meets Xavier in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975. The Eagles will follow in a clash with the rival South Catholic Rebels. In the second doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975, South opens against St. Paul's, with East Catholic versus Northwest in the second half.

Girls Are Successful

By Sue Caron
For the second consecutive year, East Catholic has been represented in athletic competition by the girls' varsity teams, the Gymnastic Team and the Girls' Basketball Team.

Both put in fine showings during their respective seasons.

The Girls' Basketball, coached by Miss Donna Ridey, ended its regular season play with a respectable record of 6-4. The Eagles then proceeded to whip Manchester Community College and the University of Hartford in post-season action to round out their record to 8-8.

Wearing East's colors this season for the last time were graduating seniors Barb Schaefer, Steve Lauder, and Captains Dede Golden and Sue Carol.

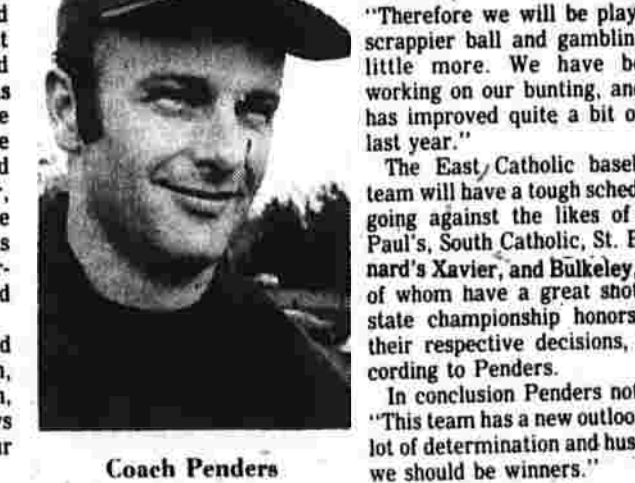
The dedicated hard-working Gymnastic Team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Brown, ended its most recent season with a winning record of 5-6. Putting in a last lasting performance as an Eagle was mentor Maureen Norton. The outstanding athletes on

Female Track In First Season

One of this year's newer aspects of sports is the girls' track team. The 13 members of the newly formed female track team work out and practice with the boys track team. The boys and girls track meets are held together, boys competing against boys and girls against girls.

The girls on the team work long and hard, practicing every day after school and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On Sundays they are expected to practice on their own. Coach Mr. Kevin Mr. Shinnick supervise the girls while they work out in the gym events, 60 and 100 yard dashes, long runs, shotput, javelin, hurdles, high jump and long jump to name a few.

The Indoor Track season is now finished. The girls attended and competed in the meets, but since many of the schools had no girls' track team, it was more like a hard workout. The girls are now training for the outdoor track season scheduled to begin soon. Captain, junior, Ellen McCarthy, places the girls in their practice sessions consisting of warm-up exercises, intervals, long runs and field events at all the time and strenuous effort of the girls put in, they hope to well this season. They girls, as well as the boys team, would appreciate your support.



Coach Penders

Baseball Experience Is The Key

By Greg O'Rourke
"As far as I can see now, our big plus this year will be experience," declared East Catholic's varsity baseball coach, Jim Penders, commenting on the upcoming 1974 season.

Penders is looking optimistically at the Eagle Nine's chances for a good showing on this year's schedule. East's baseball squad of a year ago wound up with a discouraging 8-10 mark.

"I'm hopeful and optimistic that we will better that mark, concluded Penders. "We have strengthened in many respects, particularly up the middle, with sophomore Bill Mottas as well as senior catcher Bob Love, junior shortstop Don Socha, senior second baseman Joe Banning and senior centerfielder Ron Soucier."

Defensively, Penders is quite satisfied. John Riccio at first, Sanning at second, Socha at shortstop, Keith Lamb at third, and Love behind the plate, along with Ron and Dan Soucier, Mark Wagner, and Don Smacchetti sharing tasks as an ironcast defensive unit.

"Our pitching will improve over last year." Penders explained, "We are getting some younger talent which should add much to our pitching staff."

Penders' number one hurler, junior Terry Hickey, who started just about every varsity contest last year from the pitcher's hill, will be getting relief from returning leavers Ron Semio, a senior, and sophomore Bill Mottas, who became a new youngster on the staff.

Riccio is replacing the power-hitting John McKoen, who graduated last year. However, Penders feels that Riccio will be just as good if not a better job defensively at first base in taking over McKoen's old spot.

"As far as hitting goes, we will lose some of our long-ball swingers due to the loss of McKoen," Penders stated. "Therefore we will be playing scrappier ball and gaining a little more. We have been working on our hitting, and it has improved quite a bit over last year."

The East Catholic baseball team will have a tough schedule going against such well known state champions like St. Bernard's Xavier, and Wilkety, all of whom have a great shot at state championship honors in their respective divisions, according to Penders.

In conclusion Penders noted, "This team has a bright new outlook, a lot of determination and hustle, we should be winners."

Bolton
Hike Seen
In Rolls
At School

As of October, 1973, Bolton had 540 students. There were 345 at Bolton Elementary School, 317 at Bolton Center School, 287 at Bolton High School.



Laddie Demonstrates His Leaping Style

Laddie jumped through two double doors (out of camera range) commands as her dog jumps through double doors held by Nancy Boulanger, left, and Carolyn Collins, right.

Vernon Clergy to Join in Service

Clergy from the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Torrington and Ellington will participate in a Good Friday Service of meditation and devotion from noon to 3 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 12-30 Vernon.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Edgar Baskerville, Vernon Ave., Rockville; John Baskerville, Jr., Rockville; Noreen Bolles, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; Thomas Burns, Enfield; Gene Frazier, Windermere Ave., Ellington; Jill Godway, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; Emily Johnson, Vernon; Charles Jones, Rockville; Julian, Stafford Springs; Evelyn, Vernon; Campbell, Vernon; Genevieve Montano, Rockville; Patricia Morando, Windsor.

Vernon Church to Mark Polish Festival

Members and friends of St. Joseph Church, Rockville, will gather for a parish dinner April 11 at 5 p.m. in the church hall to celebrate the traditional Polish "Swieconka," and "Breaking of the Easter Eggs." The combined men's and women's clubs of the church are sponsoring the Polish "Swieconka." All senior citizens of the parish will be guests of the Rev. Aloysius J. Klink who will officiate at the 5 p.m. Mass. The "Swieconka" table is led with the finest linen, and on it will be spread ham, cold meats, cakes of all kinds, (in the center of which will be the homemade coffee cake, babka) homemade breads, colored eggs (Pisanke), salt and pepper vine, vinegar and horseradish mixed with grated beef root and in the center will be the Paschal Lamb made of butter.

Vernon Dooley Endorses Burke To Replace Him in House

State Rep. Thomas H. Dooley, (D-56), announced Monday he has endorsed the candidacy of Martin B. Burke for the Democratic nomination for 11th position Dooley's endorsement announcement followed a few weeks ago that he will not seek re-election for a third term, due to increasing business responsibilities. Both men are attorneys and both live in Vernon. In announcing his endorsement of Burke, Dooley termed him "an individual who has demonstrated both integrity and intelligence in his substantial record as our congressman." He said Burke has a comprehensive understanding of state and local problems and has displayed, in his civic activities, a sensitivity to the needs and attitudes of the people.

Schools Said Needing Repair

BARBARA RICHMOND
The Board of Education is going to have to spend more money to put some of the town's schools back into condition. The need for repairs was explained at the board meeting Monday night by James Boettcher, chairman of the buildings and maintenance committee. The school needing the most major repairs is the Vernon Center Middle School. Boettcher said the floors in both the girls' and boys' gyms was very badly worn. He said this condition was particularly caused by a leak from a pipe that froze during the December winter storm. The leak was now fixed and Boettcher recommended that the floors be repaired during the summer vacation. He said that the roof of that school is also in need of repair and suggested that the board take action immediately to seek bids to have this work done.

Flag Bearer Sought For Memorial Parade

The permanent Memorial Day Committee has announced a search for a flag bearer for the Memorial Day parade on Monday night at its meeting in the Municipal Building. Winston Chevalier, representing the Marine League, will place some American flags around the Civil War monument before the parade, in honor of servicemen missing in action. The committee agreed to send letters to all Manchester churches inviting them to attend Memorial Day services May 26 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 22.

Coventry Diehl Critical Of Breaunt Stand

MONICA SHEA
Coventry Diehl, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has issued a statement criticizing a motion by Councilman Richard Breaunt that would allow the police to return a patrolman on leave to the Capitol Region Crime Squad to active duty in Coventry. Diehl said, "At the council meeting, I was shocked and dismayed to hear Councilman Richard Breaunt make a motion that was both irresponsible and reckless. 'Breaunt publicly opposed the Coventry police on several drug raids and is now attempting to put stumbling blocks in the way of the department's efforts to carry on undercover work by the Capitol Region Crime Squad which is drug in investigation.' 'Knowing full well the drug traffic occurring in and around Coventry, a traffic which affects our school children and leads to understand what motivates Breaunt. Perhaps he should be more concerned with the well-being of our citizens, and less concerned with his personal peevish with the police department. Since the council meeting in question, Breaunt has said the intent of his motion was understood and that it should not be construed as antagonism for the police department. Breaunt said he feels that local drug traffic is a real problem, and has been outspoken about that fighting crime on the state level is in the jurisdiction of the state police."

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
CHANCESTER SEASON
Clare Connelly, 33, of H.P.I., charged with driving while intoxicated by traffic and fined \$10 for reckless use of a highway by a pedestrian. A hearing will be held on April 22, 1974 at 9 a.m. at Town Hall, 219 Main Street, Manchester.
Martha Daley, 29, of 40 Otcott Street, Danbury, 19, of 40 Coleman Rd., operating a motor vehicle while her registration was under suspension, fined \$50.
Gerardine Tonks, 27, of 281 Spruce St., operating an unregistered motor vehicle and driving on improper plates, police Gary Schmidt, 21, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny and breach of the peace, fined \$100.
Lawrence Green, 24, of 56 Chestnut St. fined \$10 for possession of liquor on town property.
Benny Montalvo, 18, of Hartford received a six-month suspended sentence for breach of the peace and threatening A. M. Murphy, 40, of 1094 Main Street, Manchester. Savings bank for payment.
LOST - small white shaggy friendly pup, vicinity down town Main Street, between East Middle Turnpike. Reward, 645-4566.
FOUND - Female shepherd dog, black and tan. Must be feeding puppies. Call 645-4565.
LOST - Manchester-Bolton vicinity, male, tri-color Bassett Hound. Phone 646-3329.
LOST - Two-year old male black Labrador retriever, white chest with brown patches and brown markings above eyes. Lake Street vicinity, Manchester. Very friendly. Answers to Nicky. Phone 566-1110 or 646-6834 after 5 p.m. Reward.
FOUND - white female poodle type dog, Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.
LOST - Navy blue leather pocketbook, contains important papers, personal items. Reward, please call, 643-0774.
SECOND SHIFT man, would you like to earn extra income, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Pest control services. Free estimate. Call Abair-Lavery Company, 236-4488.
MEAT CUTTER with experience, apply in person only. Guided Employment Super Market, Route 31, Main Street, Coventry.
ARTICULATE mature individual, good part-time, apply in person. Personel Agency, Inc., 860 Elmwood St., Middletown, 377-1791.
DEL-GIRL Experienced typewriter operator, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 861-2377.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Manchester area. Wanted immediately, over 23 preferred. Will Train. Call 643-2141.

Killian Wins Support Of Joseph Doherty

Declaring his support of Atty. Gen. Robert Killian for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy, James A. Doherty, a former chairman of the Vernon Republican Town Committee, cited his candidate as being "the only statewide Democratic vote raised in protest against the Republicans." "During my years of service to the Democratic party I have witnessed a procession of talented people whose service to our party and the people of our state has been a source of pride and inspiration. As a member of the House Burke would be an outstanding legislator who would represent fully and fairly the people of Vernon." The 56th District of Connecticut is made up of 10 voting districts and is the only district into itself. Other sections of Vernon share districts with other towns.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY... Someone may have said you a happy ad! DONNA AND DON Thank you for being so kind, understanding and helpful to us! KATHY We were very proud of her. The Triastus Happy 18th Birthday SCOTT VINCE Dale, Don, Marianne, Mom, Dad and Grandma

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 20¢ per day per line
7 days - 70¢ per day per line
15 day minimum
Happily Ads... 1.75 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Deadline for Saturday and Sunday insert: 22:00 on the day before publication.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JOHN D. DECKER, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF ALAN C. CRAIG, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MARTHA D. DECKER, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ENROLL MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT: Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby warned that the caucus will be held April 10, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. at L.G.I. School, Route #3, Coventry, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

MACHINISTS

Earn \$14,500 to \$16,000 and more yearly
Must be experienced in job shop aircraft type work. Ambitious, capable. Openings in lathe and Bridgeport mills. High class work. Only qualified need apply. Openings on first and second shifts.
REPLY BOX #7 • MANCHESTER HERALD
All Replies Strictly Confidential
FULL-TIME WOMAN For counter and fountain work. Must have some experience. Hours Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply: HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN MANCHESTER

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 20¢ per day per line
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BY JIM BERRY

Home for Sale 23 Home for Sale 23 Real Estate Wanted 28 Services Offered 31

MANCHESTER - 4 family in center of town. Excellent condition with four rooms each apartment. Excellent estate builder. \$58,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Brand new aluminum sided 6-room Colonial with three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, \$38,200. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

HEBRON (8 miles out) - Super clean 5 1/2 room Ranch with heated family room, three bedrooms, country size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$43,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

PRICE REDUCED - Here is an opportunity to buy an older two-family home in an office zoned area on East Center St. in Manchester. Ample paved off-street parking. Reduced for quick sale to \$39,900.

JARVIS REALTY CO. Realtors-MLS 643-1121

MANCHESTER - \$25,500, duplex, 9-5, two furnaces, aluminum storms, good income. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - 6-room Colonial with three bedrooms, family size kitchen with pantry, dining room, 2-car garage, move-in condition. Only \$34,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

COLUMBIA - New Dutch Styled Raised Ranch, finished rec room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wood, acre, two-car garage. Low taxes. Close to area. Builder must sell. 49 S. Lessorge Court, Realtors, 649-8713, 623-9291.

MANCHESTER - New 8 room Colonial located in prime residential area. Four bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding and storm windows. Priced in the 50s. Zimser Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - \$32,900, six room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths last house dead-end street, privacy. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING - Older four-bedroom home, large lot, two-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, asking \$35,000.

WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108

BOWERS SCHOOL Colonial 6 rooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, \$35,500. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

DUPLEX - 11 rooms, built 1972, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-in, central air conditioning, refrigerator, paneled rec room, large lot, good income, \$50,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

CAPE six rooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one unfinished, breezeway and oversized 2-car garage, bonus 20x24 unfinished room for rec room etc. large tree lot, \$39,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

Rolling-Siding-Chimney 34 Wanted to Buy 40 Apartments For Rent 53 Autos For Sale 61

WANTED - Farm tractor in good condition. Phone after 5 p.m., weekdays. Anytime 6-8 a.m. wall-to-wall, basement, \$250 plus security. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 649-4144.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52 LADIES only, nicely furnished rooms for rent. Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Convenient to stores and bus line. Ideal for working or elderly lady. Call after 4 p.m. 644-0383.

SEWERLINES, special lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professional. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. over for overnight and permanent or elderly lady. Call after 4 p.m. 644-0383.

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing, resurfacing, 318 older floors. Inside painting, ceilings, John Verfallie, 646-9780, 872-2224.

ALUMINUM sheets used as priming plates, 907 thick, 23x32, 25 cents each or \$1. Phone 643-2711.

WE BUY and sell used furniture, cash on the line. One office or entire house full and complete. Furniture Barn, 349 Main Street, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, and more. B. Peart's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, and more. No job too small. Call 649-3114.

RICH, CLEAN loans, 5 yards, \$25 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-5604.

BABY STROLLER - carriage, continental style. Also highchair, bounce, small crib. 649-4282.

78' COLONIAL wing sofa, very good condition. Phone 649-8446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI kitchen - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, custom rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work, etc. 649-2528.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing, household repairs, yard work. Phone 649-4564.

TWO HANDY men want variety of jobs, raking rolling, liming, fertilizing, mowing, lawns, attics, cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 647-1064.

PDQ PRINTERS - Post Road Plaza, Vernon. Letterheads, envelopes, bills, quick copy, wedding invitations, Xeroxing, 875-4819.



MICKEY FINN

GO RIGHT IN, LANCE! I'M WAITING FOR YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS, LANCE! YOU'VE GOT THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND WITH NO POLITICAL DELIBERATIONS!

YOU WASH MOM, SOMEONE ELSE WILL BE IN LEAGUES!

YOU MAAM! MOM! SOMEONE ELSE WILL BE IN LEAGUES!

THE BORN LOSER

ALLEY OOP

MR. ABERNATHY

WINTHROP

SHORT RIBS

BUZZ SAWYER

STAR GAZER

STAR GAZER (cont.)

STAR GAZER (cont.)

STAR GAZER (cont.)

STAR GAZER (cont.)

STAR GAZER (cont.)



BY HANK LEONARD

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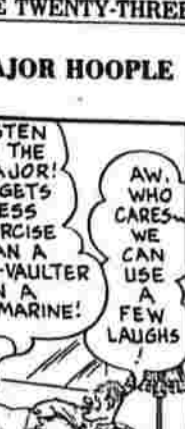
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Bolton Budget of \$1,296,493 Asked for School Operation

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

The Board of Education budget requests for fiscal 1974-75 total \$1,296,493 as compared to the adjusted budget of \$1,187,382 for the present year. The increase is \$109,111 or 9.2 per cent.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, in his budget summary said that it must be emphasized within the budget specific educational program improvements.

They include: Initiation of a complete Industrial Arts program at the Center School; partial introduction of revised English and spelling curricular in the elementary grades through purchase of new up-to-date textbook series; introduction of biology lab sessions and the portable expansion of science grants, leaving a net cost to Bolton taxpayers of \$94,628.

At the high school, introduction of a strong intramural sports program at the Center School; intercollegiate softball athletic teams for girls in Grades 7-8 and 9-12; full-year supplemental, supportive, individualized assistance in reading and mathematics to students in Grades K-4 through the use of federal and state funds; development of a new program planning and budgetary system; summer opening of school libraries to make books available during the summer.

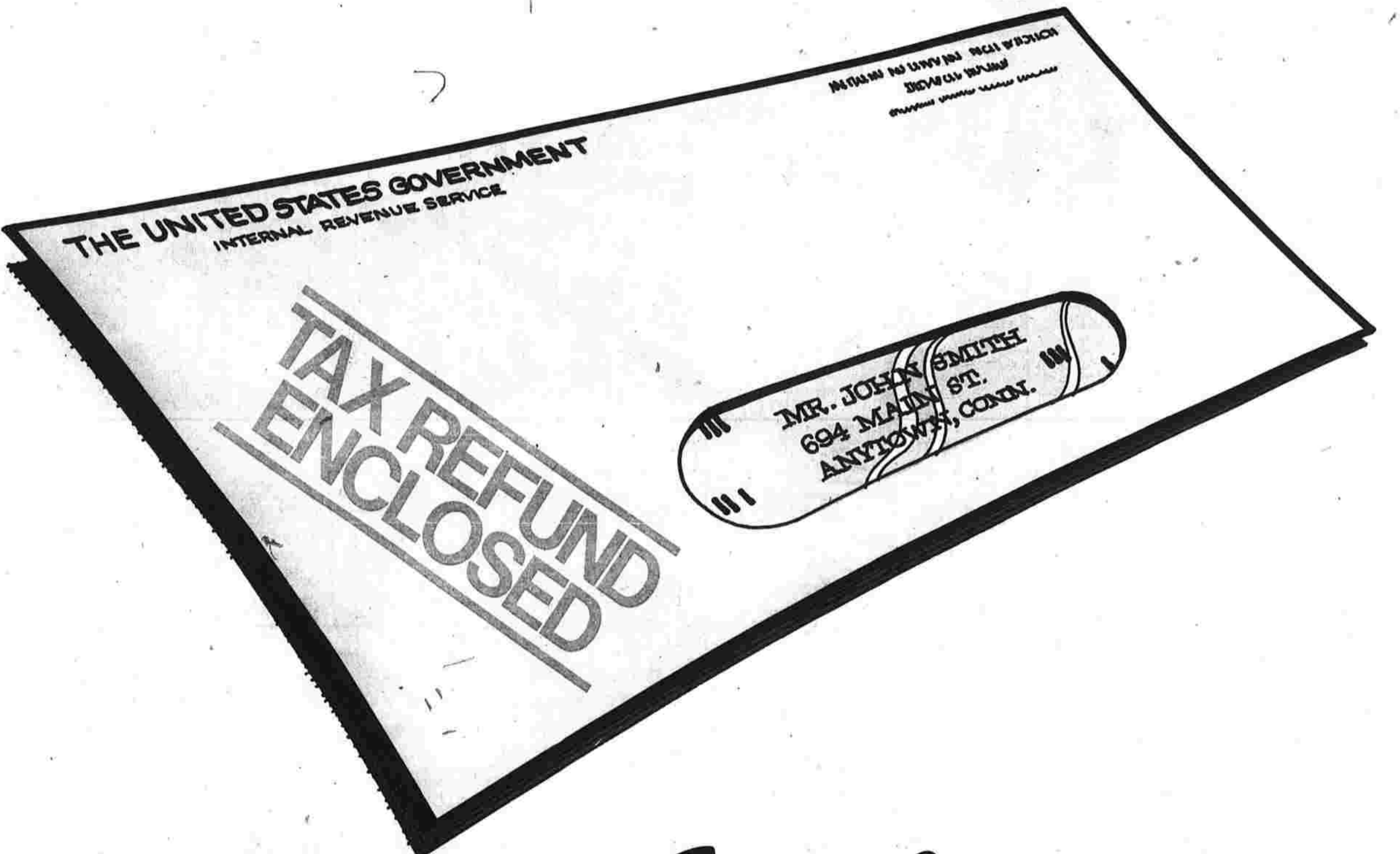
Summary of Budget Requests
The administration account request is \$7,301 more this year due to salary adjustments and the inflationary cost of supplies.

The instruction account is up \$28,000 mostly due to the salary adjustments on the basis of negotiated contracts.

The case was recently settled in court when the commissioner for the second district found that the resignation of Michael Molinaro (former physical education teacher in Bolton) was due to action initiated by his employer and thus the Board of Education was liable for repayment of unemployment benefits to Molinaro and his dependents.

Capital Outlay shows an increase of \$38,000 due to the proposed tennis courts at the high school and building alterations and improvements.

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Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30
Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

Member F.D.I.C.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 182

THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Bench Warmer Wanted

National Weather Service statistics indicate the winter was warmer than normal and the calendar seems to indicate it will be longer than normal. Although not hit by the brunt of the spring storm which has blanketed most of New England with snow, Manchester motorists experienced

some slick road conditions this morning on overpasses and bridges as did most motorists in the state. Tomorrow hopefully will be better with the forecast for mostly sunny skies and highs in the 50s. (Herald photo by Finto)

Snow Blankets Region

United Press International
A thick blanket of snow covered northern New England early today and snow, rain and dust whipped across the mountain West.

High winds in the Los Angeles Harbor sent a Danish freighter, the Charlotte Maersk, crashing into the dock.

The third major snowstorm of the spring dumped up to 18 inches of snow in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. "It's the biggest snow storm of the year," said a spokesman for Stratton Mountain, a ski resort in southern Vermont.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 18 degrees at Limestone, Me., to 70 degrees at El Paso, Tex.

Partly sunny and continued cool through the afternoon; high in the low 40s. Tonight — clear and cool with lows 25 to 30. Thursday — mostly sunny; high in the mid 50s.

recting the upstream problems in the N. Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. area. All that was being done, they insisted, was to shift the upstream problem of White Brook downstream to their area.

Public Campaign Funding Vote Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted, 64 to 30, for cloture Tuesday, one more vote than the needed two-thirds majority for ending talk about the bill. It was only the 17th

time since the Senate instituted cloture 57 years ago the chamber has invoked it. Under the rules, amendments pending prior to cloture — and there are about 80 — may be called up for a vote, but not

Police Pension Changes To Be Given More Study

Action on proposed changes to the police pension plan, to permit them to retire at age 50 (after 25 years service) as of July 1, 1978, won't come until April 16.

debated prior to the final vote on the whole bill. The rules permit each member to speak on the bill for one hour — which could mean a total of 100 hours — but few are expected to exercise the privilege.

The Board of Directors postponed action Tuesday night after it heard comments on the proposal from Thomas Connors, coordinator of the Law Enforcement Program at Manchester Community College and an associate professor there.

Manfield indicated the cloture breakthrough could lead to a vote before the recess. The Senate will reconvene April 22. An earlier attempt to invoke cloture to shut off a filibuster by opponents of the bill failed by four votes on March 27.

Calling the word "productivity" the key to proposals for early retirement for policemen, Connors said it is advisable and should be encouraged.

The bill, as modified, would subsidize all presidential and congressional elections. Major party candidates would get eight cents for each eligible voter in primaries, and 12 cents for each eligible voter in the district in general elections.

Other recommendations ranged from 18 degrees at Limestone, Me., to 70 degrees at El Paso, Tex.

Manfield indicated the cloture breakthrough could lead to a vote before the recess. The Senate will reconvene April 22.

Directors Allot Funds For Storm Drain Work

By SOL R. COHEN
A \$55,000 allocation for storm drainage improvements in the N. Elm-Henry-Tanner Sts. area was voted Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Manfield indicated the cloture breakthrough could lead to a vote before the recess. The Senate will reconvene April 22.

Travelers advisories were issued for Utah, northern Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. The National Weather Service warned of the approach of a winter-like storm in parts of Montana.

Manfield indicated the cloture breakthrough could lead to a vote before the recess. The Senate will reconvene April 22.

Assembly Takes Up Budget In Shadow Of Veto Threats

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators prepared today to take up Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's \$1.38 billion budget and add to it, while the governor stiffened his resolve to veto bills adding too much.

from the executive the power to exercise any discretion at all in administering the budget," Meskill said.

One bill before the committee would make the governor prove an impending deficit before ordering agencies to put a rein on spending, and another would limit the governor in differing from legislative spending plans.

Another bill, favored by Republican State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, would require monthly reports from the executive branch on Connecticut's fiscal state.



Oil Tanker Explodes

Flames and smoke engulf an oil tanker which exploded at a marine terminal in Philadelphia on the Delaware River late Tuesday night. At least one crewman is dead and five others are missing. The ship was chartered by the

Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. and a search for the missing men was continued today. Most of its cargo had been discharged at the time of the explosion, the cause of which has not been determined. (UPI photo)

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