



Explaining CPR techniques

Bob Froehlich (left) and Lenny Luzusky (right) use models to explain cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques to students...

Gaming chairman hopeful

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Connecticut gaming commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski hopes public hearings beginning Feb. 28 will determine the truth of allegations that games were fixed at the Hartford jai alai fronton.

THEATRES EAST: HIGH ANXIETY, CANDLESHOE, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, HAROLD ROBBINS, The Betsy, Verdon Cine, BEST PICTURE, Julia

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Peopletalk

If I had a hammer: Singer Trini Lopez may be deeply attached to his condominium when he sold it, but new owners, Selma and Manuel Yanko, complained to a court in Los Angeles...

About town

The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 2639 Main St., Glastonbury.

Theater schedule

UA Theater 1 - "High Anxiety," 7:30-9:15; UA Theater 2 - "Candleshoe," 7:00-9:00; UA Theater 3 - "Close Encounters," 7:10-9:20.

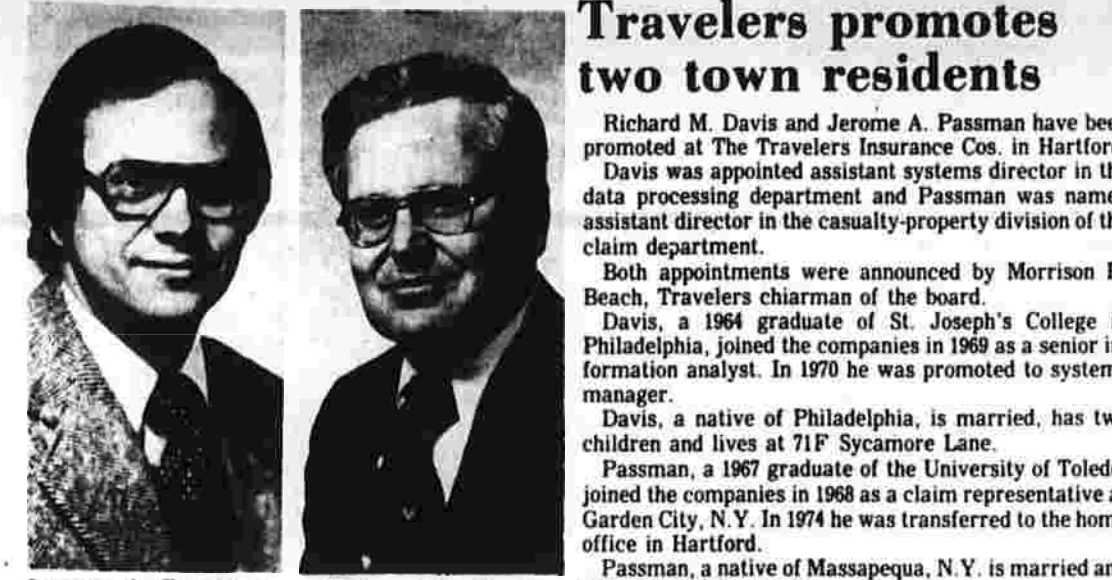
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Business Area firm completes move

Scell Electronics Inc., one of the oldest electronics parts distributors in the United States, has completed its move from Hartford to new quarters in the former Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant at 515 John Fitch Blvd. in South Windsor.



Travelers promotes two town residents

Richard M. Davis and Jerome A. Passman have been promoted at The Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford. Davis was appointed assistant systems director in the data processing department...

Caldor creates subsidiary

The board of directors of Caldor Inc. today declared its regular semi-annual cash dividend of 15 cents and announced the formation of a new subsidiary to distribute sporting goods.

Accountants' group elects two in town

Two Manchester men have been elected vice presidents of the 500-member Hartford Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

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Opinion

Bad news or good?

There's a buyer's market in American business currently, but the buyers are not American.

One consequence of the declining dollar has been to make U.S. enterprises relative bargains for acquisition-minded foreign firms. During 1977, 137 U.S. firms were taken over by foreign interests, according to a survey by The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization. This was a 21 percent increase over the previous year.

In addition to takeovers, there has been a similar increase in the expansion of existing U.S. operations of foreign companies and establishment of new facilities. Total foreign investment during the year was figured at \$2.9 billion. West German interests accounted for the greatest share, followed by Canadian, British and Japanese.

The drop in the dollar's value in relation to other major currencies strongly facilitates

the move into the U.S. home market, but it is not the whole story behind the buy-American mood among foreign investors, according to The Conference Board.

Many firms, convinced that economic growth during the next several years will be more rapid in the United States than in other major industrial countries, want to get in early on a coming good thing.

Which amounts to a vote of confidence in the U.S. economy and as such, should be taken as good news.

It also represents a continuation of the trend toward multinational business operations, but with a change of direction. That trend for many years was largely a case of U.S. corporations buying up foreign firms, which caused no little concern and some sporadic attempts at interference among some of our economic partners.

We would appear now to be getting some of our own back.

A bill going nowhere

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The Marston affair, a mere firecracker as political scandals go, is producing enough fallout to do credit to a nuclear explosion.

The latest apparent casualty of the contamination is long-pending legislation to diminish prosecutorial domination of federal grand juries and grant new legal protection to witnesses who testify before such panels.

Although the proposed Grand Jury Reform Act had been moving slowly but steadily through the mills of the House Judiciary Committee, its progress has now come to a virtual standstill.

The reason? The bill is the pet project of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., the fellow who interceded with President Carter to have U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia fired at a time when Eilberg himself was under investigation for alleged influence-peddling.

As it happens, Eilberg introduced his grand jury bill long before his current potential legal difficulties arose, and some of the reforms he is pressing have widespread support among lawyers and civil libertarians.

But given the furor surrounding the Marston dismissal, and Eilberg's own problems of the moment, even supporters of the grand jury legislation concede it is going nowhere this year.

The Justice Department has never liked the measure in any event, claiming it would hamstring investigations of white collar crime and political corruption, and its objections have now taken on new weight under the circumstances.

A deal of small merit
The issue of merit selection for federal judges and prosecutors which the Marston case so vividly highlighted will crop up once more as the House-Senate conferees try to hammer out the final version of legislation creating more than 100 new U.S. District Court judgeships.

As part of the no longer secret deal which Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell struck with Senate Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland back in December 1976, the administration agreed to leave District Court appointments under the patronage control of senators, along with the selection of U.S. Attorneys.

In return, the senators acceded to Carter's desire to create non-political commissions to recommend federal appeals courts nominees on the basis of merit.

The deal, of course, directly abrogated Carter's 1976 campaign promise to remove all judicial and prosecutorial appointments from the political arena. And now that the Marston affair has proved so embarrassing, House conferees — who have no patronage to lose to speak of — may push for some type of merit selection for all those new District Court judgeships Congress is creating.

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"Big deal!"

Spirit rest easily?

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Whenever I dispatch my quarterly check to the Internal Revenue people (the occasion seems to occur every two or three weeks), I metaphorically aim a kick at the shins of one Alexander Dallas, wherever his spirit may be wandering.

Dallas, a Pennsylvanian, was Secretary of the Treasury during the War of 1812, and it was he who first proposed a tax on incomes. England had adopted the income tax in 1799 to finance the Napoleonic Wars, but the tax was repealed in 1815.

However, Dallas was convinced an income tax would solve all the new country's financial problems. He predicted it would raise a whopping \$3 million a year, and the United States would be "solvent forever after."

The war ended before Dallas could sell his plan to Congress, but he died convinced that it would come.

Dallas was right — more than once. The Civil War is blamed for a lot of things and every April 15 Americans should remember that it brought the nation's first income tax. The treasury was nearly empty, and the national debt was growing with what President Lincoln called "a rapidity fearful to contemplate."

A vague law passed in 1861 "committed" the Republic to an income tax, but it was never enforced; Treasury Secretary Chase was too busy trying to run the war.

Then, on July 1, 1862, Lincoln signed into law a measure imposing two rates of income tax — 3 percent of those in the \$600 to \$10,000 bracket, and 5 percent on those making more than \$10,000 a year. Taxes on government salaries were to be withheld at the source, a significant first.

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to note that 1872 was an election year. Even then, however, agitation continued for the income tax's restoration, especially in the South and West where the Eastern banker and millionaire were suspect. But it would take 22 years for Congress to pass another income tax bill, and that became a law in 1894 without the signature of President Grover Cleveland.

The tax was called discriminatory because it exempted incomes under \$4,000; it was called a tax upon thrift and a penalty upon success. The elegant Ward McAllister, major donor of Mrs. Astor's Four Hundred, threatened to flee to England, prompting William Jennings Bryan to roar that "if some of our so-called best people prefer to leave the country rather than pay a tax of two percent, God pity the worst... we can better afford to lose them and their fortunes than risk the contaminating influence of their presence."

But the tax was not long for this world. In May of 1896, less than a year after its passage, it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on the ground that a tax on real and personal property was a direct tax and not apportioned among the states as the Constitution prescribed.

Eighteen years later, in 1913, the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution was adopted. It provided that Congress hereafter would have the power to tax incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the states. Eight months later, Congress enacted the income tax law which, with amendments and changes, has remained on the law books since.

Does your spirit rest easily at night, Alexander Dallas? Or does it toss and turn, sleep denied by the woe of the citizenry?

In Manchester we have a great diversity of people, diversity of lifestyles, diversity of facilities. We are beginning to have some diversity to our tax base as we develop land for industrial use. I think this is necessary and healthy for the community of Manchester. But such diversity requires careful planning — an integrated effort by all town departments, agencies and the people.

I think it will be harder and harder to provide the coordinated planning Manchester needs as long as the Eighth District is separate. It means that the town will plan, negotiate and vote on development. The Eighth District will be unable or unwilling to provide the sewer or fire service. So the town will finance the service development in the Eighth District

Yesterdays

—25 years ago
John J. Allison Jr. and Charles F. Shaver Jr. take top scholastic honors in Manchester High School Class of 1953, marking the first time in the school's history that boys have dominated.

Ford G. Crosby is named assistant director of Shade Tobacco Growers Association.

Attorney Scott B. Clandaniel of East Hartford is appointed Herk Week chairman for Manchester.

Thought

So often we let the past determine the present. This is not bad. There is a wealth of experience both positive and negative that can speak to the here and now.

But have you ever thought of letting the future determine the present? Do your hopes and your dreams have "sky" enough to influence today?

The Apostle Paul was called to be God's great witness to the gentile world. The accomplishment of that vision affected his every waking moment. Indeed, he let the future determine his present.

The meaning of his "present" was not only influenced by what God has done for him in the "past" but also by what God had in store for him in the "future."
Rev. Burton D. Strand
Concordia Lutheran Church

Open forum
Tell voters the truth

To the editor:
Over this past weekend voters of the 8th Utilities District have been receiving telephone calls from 8th District firemen who are telling these voters that they should not sign any petitions that would provide for a vote on consolidation. The firemen then go on to give the voter several reasons why he or she should not sign the petition.

There is nothing wrong with this approach by the firemen. What I should say is that there would be nothing wrong with that approach if the information given the voters was truthful. It is not.

For instance, voters are being told that if consolidation should occur it would mean the demolition of the firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets. The reasoning being that town fire trucks will not fit into the present structure. This is not a truthful statement.

Voters are being told that this past year the Insurance Services Office (ISO) did a survey in Manchester to rate the fire defenses in the town. The voters are told further that the 8th District rated much better than the town department. The truth is not a truthful statement. It is not that ISO did a survey in town in 1977 but that survey is not completed and not even the men who are doing the rating know the results yet, never mind a fireman from the 8th District knowing them.

To go on a little more, it couldn't be that 1872 was an election year. Even then, however, agitation continued for the income tax's restoration, especially in the South and West where the Eastern banker and millionaire were suspect. But it would take 22 years for Congress to pass another income tax bill, and that became a law in 1894 without the signature of President Grover Cleveland.

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Favors consolidation

To the editor:
My house is in the Eighth District but my home is the Town of Manchester. The Eighth District services my house for fire and sewers, but Manchester provides me with so much more. Manchester provides the community life which makes living here so pleasant.

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chemistry, typing, to accounting, general math to calculus, English to visual literacy, history to the study of Asia, Japan. The languages French, Spanish, Latin. Each and every teacher has put in a great deal of time and effort to make his course a success.

And I want to thank them. Sincerely yours,
Bill Ranczy
Bolton High
9th grader

Good views about BHS

To the editor:
I would like to take the opportunity to tell the readers of The Manchester Evening Herald some of the good views about Bolton High School.

I can assure you that each and every member of the Bolton High School staff has contributed a great deal of time in order to make an organization such as Spanish Club, Latin Club, French Club a success. There are many courses offered at B.H.S. ranging from earth science to

have been the old survey the fireman was referring to since that shows the town rated higher in commercial property and no difference in residential.

Voters are also being told that the district firehouse always maintains a minimum manpower of five (5) and usually a lot more than that. When one caller was asked how he explained the fact that nobody was available to answer the telephone in the district firehouse this past New Year's Eve and that when the police department sent a car to the district firehouse that night they found nobody there, the caller had no answer except to say that the police took all fire calls for the district. That didn't answer the question about available manpower and proved the original statement by the fireman to be untruthful.

I wanted to write this letter because I am a member of the "Committee for One Manchester" and when I went out to circulate my petition I was truthful and straightforward with the people I spoke to. It is an insult to me and to many other concerned citizens of our town to have an organization that opposes our beliefs rely on the telling of downright lies to try and sway people into their camp.

Respectfully yours,
Robert S. Bycholski
78 White Street
Manchester

derived from the previous fall's enrollment, resulting in many fewer new enrollments and fewer available courses.

If you need a closed out course for your program you have to take a community services course that costs three times as much! The system has a lot of promise to reach a lot of people and only needs some proper backing by our elected officials. Some day you or your children may want to use the system, and now is the time to make some noise and let your legislators know you want equal, quality education now!

What can you do? Write your legislator, find out what is happening, where your tax money goes, and what you really get in educational dividend.

Among the many problems of solving the educational aids, and the list goes on. Promised campuses never appear, funding does not get appropriated, and yet UConn can receive more and more state money.

In this state more money is spent on elementary school students than on a college student in the community colleges. That's three to five hundred dollars average per student more! Budget allocations are

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College notes

Jay C. Stager of 30 Forest St., a member of the Class of 1978 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

Joanne Hoole of 133 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Greater Hartford Community College where she is in the registered nurses program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoole.

Maureen Loughrey of 15 Columbus St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at University of Connecticut. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrey.

Bruce Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson of 257 Laddow Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He is a senior majoring in wood science and technology.

Paul S. Wehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wehner Jr. of 11 Foley Drive, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut School of Engineering for the fall semester.

Wehner, a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, was recently selected to receive a freshman fellowship in chemical engineering.

The award is made possible by a grant designated for that purpose by Connecticut industry to foster an interest in the chemical engineering profession.

William D. Perkins of 23 Autumn St. completed the clinical teaching phase of the undergraduate teacher education program at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, during the fall semester.

Respectfully yours,
Robert S. Bycholski
78 White Street
Manchester

Airman Kimberly A. Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Johnston of 7 Bancroft Road, Ellington, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Dickinson is a 1977 graduate of Ellington High School. Her husband William, is the son of James Dickinson of Chesterfield, Mo.

Second Lt. James C. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtis Jr., 102 Diane Drive, on Feb. 3 completed the 16-week engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers are trained for first duty assignments. Lt. Curtis received a B.S. degree in 1977 from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

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In the service

Cadet Kent R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Murphy of 21 Sleep Hollow Lane, has been named to the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

Cadet Murphy, a member of the class of 1980, is now entitled to wear the distinctive insignia of a silver star encircled by a silver wreath in recognition of his outstanding performance. The silver star recognizes academic achievement and the wreath symbolizes military achievement.

Upon graduation from the academy, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants and awarded a B.S. degree.

Cadet Murphy is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

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Mrs. Stevenson marks 95th birthday



Mary Stevenson enjoyed her 95th birthday celebration with Kitty Wicks and other friends at House & Hale's Department Store. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mary Stevenson of Manchester observed her 95th birthday on Valentine's Day.

The former Mary Kelley, she was born Feb. 14, 1883 in County Armagh, Portadown, Northern Ireland.

Celebrating with Mary were many friends at House & Hale's Department Store and other stores along Main Street, who have been joining her every year for the past five years.

One of seven children, Mary came to Manchester from Ireland in 1920 with her mother. She worked at Cheney Mills and married Harry Stevenson, also from Ireland, in 1921. They had one son, Norman, who lives in Manchester. He has two children, Roger and Hallie.

Mary has been a widow for 18 years. She is a member of the First Assembly of God Church in East Hartford and attends services there on Sunday night with her son and his family.

About town

An open discussion period will precede the meeting of the Wadwell School PTA executive board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

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Menus which will be served Feb. 20-24 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Washington's Birthday — closed.
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Wednesday: Baked chicken flanchard, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Pot roast of beef, tomato-vegetable au jus, baked potato with butter, seasoned frozen spinach, applesauce bread pudding, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Vegetarian vegetable soup, baked tuna loaf with green pea sauce, corn O'Brien, vanilla ice cream cup, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

School

- Cafeteria menus which will be served Feb. 20-24 at Manchester public schools are as follows:
Monday: Washington's Birthday — no school.
Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, french fried potatoes, buttered spinach, rosy applesauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, and Jell-o with topping.
Friday: Grape juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter stuffed celery, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, milk and oatmeal cookies.

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- Gaulin, Kyle James, son of James J. and Marjorie Belliveau Gaulin of 246 Goodwin St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Belliveau of 142 Diane Drive. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gaulin of 68 Spruce St. He has a brother, Timmy, 10.
- Lepak, Brian Thomas, son of Ronald and Kathleen Muldoon Lepak of 118 N. River Road, Coventry. He was born Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Muldoon of 2922 Main St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lepak of 105 Norman St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Olga MacLachlan of Sycamore Trail, Coventry. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anella Lepak of 105 Norman St. He has two sisters, Cynthia Ann, 7, and Susan Elizabeth, 4.
- Bretas, Jared Marsal, son of Eustaquio A. and Laura T. Sweet Bretas of 53 Norwegian Wood, Tolland. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sweet of 16 Tolland Green, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Senor and Senora Joao Bretas of Jauru, Mato Grasso, Brazil. He has a brother, Elton David, 4 1/2.
- Ryan, Melinda Jean, daughter of Kevin J. and Cheryl Lynn Gerber Ryan of 145 West Road, Ellington. She was born Feb. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Gerber of 10 Farmstead Lane, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ryan of 29 Hayes Avenue, Ellington.
- Turley, Troy Francis, son of Joseph F. and Anne-Marie Harrison Turley of 565 Talcottville Road, Vernon. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Harrison of Danbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.I. Turley Sr. of Naugatuck. He has a brother, Michael Luke, 1.
- Masse, Erika Dawn, daughter of Dennis R. and Lorraine Wilhelm Masse of 35 Grant St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Palmer of Dunn Hill Road, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita T. Hally of Woonsocket, R.I. She has two sisters, Melissa Beth, 5 1/2, and Andrea Lynn, 3.
- Kakil, Zenuh Ali, daughter of Mujahid A. and Qaisara Zia Kakil of 385 Center Road, Vernon. She was born Feb. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are S. Ahmed Zia and Azra Begum, both of Lahore, Pakistan. Her maternal grandparents are G. Muhammed Kakil and Zennat Begum, both of Sahiwal, Pakistan.

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Healthy geraniums under artificial lights at a Vernon home are being held over from last summer to blossom again this year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Mrs. George Hammar of Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, has worked out a method which she finds entirely satisfactory for holding geranium plants from one season to the next. It is a project that many home gardeners have found difficult or impossible.

Growing now in the basement of Mrs. Hammar's home are the best of her geranium plants from last year's garden. Some of them are being carried through their first winter. Others are two or three years old, and she thinks that one or two are four years old.

I asked Mrs. Hammar to explain in some detail how she had handled the plants and she was willing to tell the story for the benefit of other gardeners.

The geraniums were taken into the house about the middle of October before any of them had been injured by frost. Some were in the open ground and others were in pots set on a flagstone terrace. All were taken out of the soil and repotted at once in fresh soil. The mixture included sterilized garden soil purchased at a plant store, with vermiculite, perlite and a little clean sand.

Mrs. Hammar uses clay pots and these were washed, scrubbed with a brush and rinsed with a chlorine bleach before being used again. At the same time, all stems were cut back to about six inches and the cut-off stems were discarded. The pots with their new roots and stubby stems were moved to the basement where they had only the daylight that

comes through basement windows. The careful cleaning of the pots and the use of fresh soil are measures to guard against disease and to provide nutrients for another season.

Grow slowly at first

Soil in the pots had been well watered at intervals of 10 days for two weeks. The temperature in the basement stays at about 60 degrees. Under these conditions the plants were kept alive but growing only slowly until mid-December.

Now it was time to encourage more rapid growth and the pots were placed on a table under artificial lights, set to be turned on for eight hours a day. After two weeks the lights were adjusted to stay on for 10 hours. In February the period when the lights were kept on was increased again to 12 hours, where it will stay. Watering was increased to once a week and the plants were given a weak solution of complete fertilizer at intervals of two weeks.

As shown in Reggie Pinto's photograph, the geraniums have grown strong tops with several side branches on each stem. Since the picture was taken last week, the tops have been cut back and the cuttings set in a rooting medium to produce more plants. One teaspoonful of bone meal has been stirred into the soil in each pot. The color in the leaves is a good healthy green.

Cutting back the plants now is intended to force them to put out additional side branches and maintain a

compact shape. Mrs. Hammar hopes her plants will be short and bushy when she sets them outdoors. In protected areas she thinks it will be safe to put the plants in open ground or on the terrace, in pots, the middle of May.

The old plants, with their new tops, will be the first to blossom, followed by the smaller plants grown from the February cuttings. The blossoms will be both red and pink.

Once guidance counselor

I visited Mrs. Hammar the first time, for this column, in October 1972, when she had some magnificent chrysanthemums in bloom outdoors that she had grown from cuttings. She was then the head guidance counselor at Hilling Junior High School, and now is retired.

Mrs. Hammar and her husband, who died in 1960, bought a large lot with a splendid view to the north across Vernon and all the way to Mt. Tom in Massachusetts when Box Mountain Drive was newly opened in 1946. On these winter evenings she can see the lights come on at the Mount Tom ski slopes.

Watching the calendar, she has already started petunia and fibrous-rooted begonia seed in the house. She will start most of her annual flower plants and some of her vegetables from seed, either in the house or in the garden.

She expects to grow more vegetables than one person can eat but will count on her married son and married daughter, with one grandson in each family, to use the surplus.

Swim meet slated Friday

The Manchester High Swim Pool will be closed Friday for family Masters swimming was developed by the A.A.U. to promote adult physical fitness. Many of the swimmers did not compete as youth but some are former Olympic swimmers. Races are from 50 yards to 1650 yards.

On Friday night between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. the 1650 yard freestyle will be swum Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. the shorter races and other strokes will be swum.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
David Urzaso and Donna Urzaso to Barry W. Botticello, property at 124-126 W. Center St., \$48,000.
Leslie E. Carroll and Beatrice A. Carroll to Bernard E. Kean and Patricia J. Kean, property at 70 Henry St., \$45,000.
Lee A. Edwards and Linda S. Edwards, both of Vernon, to John B. Colino and Jill B. Colino, property at 164 Montank Drive, Vernon, no conveyance tax.
Ronald R. Smith and Dionisia P. Smith to Richard D. Tedford and Nancy L. Tedford, property at 87 Essex St., \$33.55 conveyance tax.
Carol B. Malkenson to Helmut O. Woerner, East Hartford, property at 99 Scott Drive, \$63.25 conveyance tax.

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Honors chapter taps 48 at MHS

Parents and friends witnessed the induction of 48 Manchester High School students into the Fred A. Verplank Chapter of the National Honor Society Wednesday night in Bailey Auditorium at the high school.

After the invocation and welcome by Rabbi Leon Wind and George Emmerling, principal, respectively, the chapter officers spoke on qualifications for membership. The speakers were Aimee Trabitz, secretary; "Character," Sandra Bellone, vice president; "Scholarship," David Ostrom, president; "Leadership," and Lisa Stepanski, treasurer. "Service."

The address was given by Gilbert B. Hunt, head of the English department.

The following candidates were presented for membership:
Class of 1978 - Michael Albert, Laura Burnett, Gail Christensen, David Dickie, John Gelling, Russell Gocht, Thomas Harley, Craig Johnson.
Also, Paul Munnie, Nhat Minh Nguyen, Pamela Okrant, Debbie Peschke, Jeffrey Slaby, Catherine Stone, Lance Tatro, Kim VanCamp, Elizabeth Yount.
Class of 1979 - Susan Anderson, Ronald Apter, Carl Baker, Rebecca Bourret, Paul Brindamour, Elizabeth Busky, Kevin Davids, Daniel Davies, James Devalve, Scott Freedman.
Also, Yuki Fujita, Brett Gallagher, Richard Gelling, Jacquelyn Hedlund, Burton Hillon, Aaron Horwitz, Ingrid Jacobson, Karen Johnson, Peter Krupp, Edward Lemieux.
Also, Jennifer Locke, Paul Martie, Theresa Mazzotta, Hoang Minh Nguyen, Robert Saunders, Barbara Slaby, Jerome Smith, Robert Tamer, Dale Vinci, Richard Walden, Diane Whitaker.



Sandra Bellone, vice president of the Fred A. Verplank Chapter of the National Honor Society, talks on "Scholarship," one of the qualifications for membership in the society. She was one of the speakers at Wednesday night's induction ceremony at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

The Robinson School PTA will sponsor its annual volleyball and basketball games for fourth, fifth and sixth graders versus their parents and their teachers on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Verplank School. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria between the games.

Homeowners, businesses eligible for SBA loans

HARTFORD (UPI) - Homeowners and businesses across Connecticut today are eligible for low-cost Small Business Administration loans to help recover losses from the Blizzard of '78.

The SBA formally issued disaster declarations Wednesday for three counties, Fairfield, New Haven and New London, and five adjacent counties for physical damage caused by blizzard conditions and flooding.

Since the five adjacent counties - Hartford, Litchfield, Tolland, Windham and Middlesex - make up the rest of the state, the declaration "covers the whole state," said Tom Higgins, Connecticut director of the SBA.

He emphasized the declaration means homeowners and businesses, statewide, are now eligible for low interest loans to help pay for physical damage or financial losses as a result of the Feb. 8-7 blizzard.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso had earlier asked for the state's eight counties to be declared disaster areas.

Higgins said Wednesday's action was the third SBA disaster designation applied within the state since the Jan. 18 collapse of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof.

The first declaration applied to Hartford County covering businesses that may suffer financial losses as a result of the roof collapse. A second SBA declaration was issued for the area to help cover physical damages to businesses stemming from the severe winter.

Higgins said loans to cover physical losses to individuals are available at 1 percent interest for the first \$10,000; 3 percent for the next \$30,000, and 6.5 percent for amounts in excess of \$40,000.

Businessmen with physical losses may get the first \$250,000 at 3 percent interest and anything over that, at 6.5 percent, Higgins said.

Higgins said the SBA is setting up emergency offices in Milford in the Pollizza Plaza and in Norwich on Franklin Street. The Milford office can be reached by dialing 878-4653 or 878-4654 and the Norwich office numbers are 889-5049 and 889-6341.

Liquor delay fails

HARTFORD (UPI) - An attempt to extend the deadline for the legislative committee handling proposals to revamp the liquor industry has failed.

Supporters of the proposed reforms wanted Wednesday to extend the Liquor Control Committee's deadline for voting on bills from March 15 for two weeks.

Although the motion was supported by 21 of the 38 senators it failed because a two-thirds majority is needed to suspend the rules.

The Democrat-controlled Senate also killed a Republican plan to require a majority of members of any committee to be present before the panel can vote on sending bills to the floor.

The change in the Liquor Committee's deadline was sought by Sens. Robert Houley, D-Somers, and Patrick MacLennan, D-Woodbridge, who were members of the Legislature's Price Fixing Investigation Commission.

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Working from the bottom

Working from the bottom, Bolton volunteer on Rt. 85 in Bolton in attempt to stop the firefighters send water through a basement blaze. The building was totally destroyed. window at Golf Car Rental Sales Service Inc.

Educators, charter unit reach accord in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
The Board of Education and the Charter Revision Commission compromised Wednesday night on a proposed change of terms for school board members and will work out the mechanics of how to go about it with the town attorney.
The revision commission met last night specifically to go over the action taken by the Town Council on its proposed revisions. The council agreed with many of the proposals but voted against several major ones.
During the meeting, Robert Schwartz, a school board member, asked to be allowed to explain the board's feelings concerning the proposal to change board terms from six to four years.
For the most part board members have no objection to the change in the length of terms, but Schwartz said it wouldn't work out to have the six years and suggested that a system of mixed terms be adopted. The revision commission had no objection to this. Schwartz said it could be worked out in each election
three people be elected to a two-year term and three to a four-year term and three would not run.
The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc. had been asked to comment on proposed charter changes and this is one of the areas it specifically addressed. The council said the proposed change to four-year terms wouldn't work and made several suggestions as to how to make the transition.
The matter of what to do about the annual Town Meeting still poses a problem for the commission. The commission had recommended that the meeting itself be retained but it be stripped of the power to increase or decrease the budget.
The Town Council voted 9-1 to retain the meeting as it now is in the charter.
After discussing all of the pros and cons, again, commission member John Daigle moved to eliminate the Town Meeting entirely. The motion was defeated in a 4-3 vote.
A motion passed to leave the Town Meeting provision in the charter but to add the provision that two percent of the qualified electors would con-

Survey shows firms' plans

Vernon
The survey recently completed by the Tri-Town Development Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce revealed some area businesses are planning to expand and some are planning to leave the area.
The chairman of the committee, Joseph Paradis, said 760 confidential questionnaires were sent out and replies were received from 120 of them to date.
Paradis said that of that number, 47 stated that they are planning to expand or relocate within the next five years and 22 of them said within two years. He said the 22 have been given top priority by the chamber to see what can be done to keep those who plan to relocate, in this area.
Paradis said 50 percent of those replying are in businesses involved in services.
Some conduct their businesses locally only and a few are involved in national and international business.
He said those replying employ a total of about 1,500 people but they hedged on stating what they expect their future employment figures to be. But Paradis said it is figured it could increase by 300 to 350 persons within five years.
The questionnaires asked the business people to state the areas where they had the most problems. Some said they had no problems, some said crime was their problem and others said they have problems with planning and zoning. Those saying crime said this was

As J.C. Penney builds Temporary road planned to cut traffic problems

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
A temporary road, connecting Burnham Street to Tolland Turnpike, is expected to be constructed to alleviate traffic problems when the site work for the giant J.C. Penney warehouse begins in April.
Walter Fuss, consulting engineer for Manchester, appeared before the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission this week to explain Manchester's application to relocate a section of Pleasant Valley Road.
The application calls for moving about 800 feet of the South Windsor portion of the road eastward, and rebuilding the intersections to connect with Burnham Street and Wheeler Road.
Fuss explained that Manchester intends to construct two retention

Grants may be available

South Windsor
Some state and federal aid may help to defer costs of road reconstruction in South Windsor — deemed necessary by local officials because of increased traffic from the proposed J.C. Penney Warehouse in Manchester.
Alan Young, director of public works, said 15 percent of the reconstruction costs of Chapel Road may be available in state funds.
Pleasant Valley Road and Chapel Road are expected to bear the brunt of traffic when the warehouse opens. Young said Pleasant Valley Road is traveled by about 2,800 cars daily — a figure which is expected to increase

Chamber executive to retire

A. Bernard Crowl, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, will retire from that position as soon as a replacement is selected.
The announcement was made at the Wednesday noon meeting of the board of directors by the board president, Harvey Desruisseaux.
Crowl has held the director's position for almost 10 years and during that time the chamber membership has grown considerably under his guidance.
Crowl, in his letter of resignation, said he now wants to free himself from a restrictive schedule. He said he will be available to assist during the transition period.
Crowl came to Vernon after retiring after almost 20 years with the U. S. Department of State. He was in the Foreign Service, with the U. S. Treasury Department, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and served in various capacities in Teheran, Ankara, and The Hague.
Crowl was listed in the Who's Who of 1958-59. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and was a football star. He also played football with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Football League.
Crowl has prepared a job description for the director's position. Desruisseaux said this had never been done before.
Three former board presidents, Steven Lamont, William Repoli, and Robert Tedoldi have been appointed to a search committee to find a new director.

Rham

Rham High School has announced the loss of David Mordavsky, industrial arts instructor. Mordavsky has been appointed industrial arts consultant for the state Department of Education. Mordavsky has been at Rham for 17 years serving also as department coordinator and teaching wood technology.
He said he feels a catalog outlet is an important type of business for the center.
He said no one was happy with Sears move "and the manner in which the management chose to do it." The chamber sent a letter to Sears to this effect.
The board also discussed the fact that the Sears catalog store, in the center of Rockville, is moving out of town sometime this month.
Harvey Desruisseaux, president of the chamber's Board of Directors, said the chamber will actively be seeking a similar new tenant for the vacated

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South Windsor AFS plans fruit sale

The annual South Windsor American Field Service (AFS) fruit sale will begin Saturday and continue through March 5.
South Windsor students will be canvassing the town asking for orders for either grapefruit or oranges. Proceeds from the sale will go to the local chapter of AFS, for the benefit of the student exchange program for the 1978-79 school year.
Persons interested in ordering the citrus fruit or who would like additional information may call Mrs. Richard Kelly, 644-8701; Mrs. Anne Oberg, 644-8542; or Mrs. Betty Warren, 644-8311.
Robert J. Kerns of 29 Hazel Road is South Windsor corporate and employee gifts coordinator for the Heart Association Fund Drive being held during February. He will call on local corporations and arrange opportunities for employees to contribute to the fight against cardiovascular disease.
Kerns noted that "Medical expenses and lost output from this major health problem are expected to top \$28.5 billion dollars this year." He said that, because men and women between 45 and 64 are more often the victims than younger workers, the loss in key personnel and critical skills is one of major concern to business and industry.
A six-year resident of South Windsor, Kerns is a realtor associate with Richard & Kehmsa. He is on the board of directors of the South Windsor Lions Club.
Baseball sign-up
Registration for South Windsor Little League and Senior League teams will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.
Any boy or girl living in South Windsor and born between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 31, 1969 is eligible to play.
All must register in 1978, even though they may have played in the league before 1978. Anyone not registered before this year must present a birth certificate. No other document will be accepted as confirmation of age. Parent or guardians must sign permission slips at registration. For further information call Richard Durkee, 644-1800, Irving Sobolov, 644-8105, or Henry Demaris, 644-0488.
All registrations will be held at the Wapping Elementary

Coventry educators set meeting tonight

The Coventry Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the high school in order to complete last week's agenda. The previous meeting ran long while the board deliberated on how snow days could be made up to fulfill the 180-day annual legal requirement.
Carol Lange will address the board on the library program, which she heads. Donald Nicoletti, assistant superintendent of schools, will report on the local program for gifted and talented children.
Superintendent Arnold Elman is expected to release his budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year. The board will approve a list of capital needs items and revenue-sharing bills.
Arnold will also tell whether it is legal to close the schools for the Washington's birthday holiday next Monday. The board voted last week to cancel the school vacation slated for next week in order to make up snow days, but was unsure about Monday.
To date there have been seven cancellations of school days for Grades 1 through 12 and nine cancellations for the kindergarten. Elman said part of the April vacation may also have to be canceled if more closures are forced due to snow.
The board recently authorized Elman to begin a pilot breakfast program at the Robertson School. The cost will be 30 cents for students able to pay and less or nothing for those eligible for federal funds from the Department of Agriculture.
Elman's latest report of

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Students perform

Six South Windsor High School students, recently performed with the Northern Connecticut Region Music Festival Orchestra. Miss Kean played violin, Miss Mandel, viola, and Miss Lane, cello.
The festival orchestra, band and chorus, are made up of students selected from various high schools in the northern part of the state. The concert was in Welles Auditorium at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.
Art awards
Six South Windsor High School students have been named winners in the 1978 Scholastic Art Awards Regional Exhibition in Hartford.
Karen Roberts won a blue ribbon award and Susan Carroll, Pauline Hjarne, and Margaret Janowicz, gold key awards. Margaret Janowicz and Brad Centeno were second place winners.
The exhibition will be open through Feb. 26 in the Goodwin auditorium at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford.
Meeting tonight
The Town Council subcommittee to study the job of clerk of the council will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Hall caucus room. Interested persons are invited to attend.
Elected chairman
Mrs. Dorothy Corcoran, 39 Glenwood Drive has been selected chairman of the South Windsor Mass Transit Commission. Mrs. Ethel Friedberg 652 King St., has been elected vice-chairman.

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Youthful Leon Spinks takes crown as Father Time catches up with Ali

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali grew old in the ring at the age of 36 and in a split decision reluctantly bequeathed his heavyweight championship to 24-year-old upstart Leon Spinks.

Relentless Father Time was in Spinks' corner.

Every punch Spinks threw, Father Time was there to double it. Every dance Ali began, Father Time was there to stop the music: Ali aged 10 years in an hour.

"I really felt my age holding me back," Ali said moments after the fight, the blood still fresh on his lower lip and his brow swollen.

Spinks, virtually unmarked, fought an inspired 15-round bout, attacking Ali with unleashed fury, completing his rise from a St. Louis ghetto to sport's richest prize.

Only 18 1/2 months ago Spinks won the Olympic 176-pound gold medal and now, 20 pounds heavier, he scored one of the greatest upsets in

ring history.

The world is his playpen and he wants to relax.

"I want to relax, enjoy myself and blow a few dollars," Spinks said as he hugged his friends and relatives in the tumultuous after-fight scene.

"I've had two dreams — to be the Olympic champion and to be the world heavyweight champion. I've got them both now. I've got everything."

Ali didn't argue with the narrow decision. He can't claim he'd been robbed. Instead, he sat somberly with his wife and close friends and spoke in whispers with an almost vacant expression on his face.

"I don't know if I can come back again," he said softly. "I'm tired. Very tired. I want to have a rematch. I want to be the first man to win the title three times."

"People said to me, 'You were robbed. I wasn't robbed. The man was aggressive. He landed some of the best punches. I was on the defense. Spinks, 197 1/4, gave away 27



Former champ Muhammad Ali covers up and bends back over the ropes before the advance of Leon Spinks in 14th round of their title fight last night. (UPI Photo)



Leon Spinks soars above the crowd and indeed he should as he stripped Muhammad Ali of the heavyweight boxing title in fight at Las Vegas Hilton Pavilion. (UPI Photo)

Loss only hurt for awhile

By MILT RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It only hurt for a little while. But, hardly an hour after losing the world heavyweight title he cherished so much — losing it to someone like Leon Spinks, a 24-year-old, 10 to 1 underdog who had idolized him since Spinks was out of the amateurs barely more than a year — Muhammad Ali was back up in his hotel suite, surrounded by his family, and actually joking over his defeat.

"Boo, boo," he crowded, putting his face into his hands.

Ali was doing all he could to take some of the sting out of it for all the others around him. What he really was doing was laughing with tears in his eyes.

Before that, though, he had felt the full impact of his loss sitting in his dressing room, applying a cold compress to his puffed up swollen features right after the fight.

He sat in a chair in the back of the room with his wife, Veronica, standing at his side. Every few moments, she would lean down close to his battered, perspiring face and whisper reassuring endearments into his ear.

Now and then, Ali would nod his head at her, wordlessly. At one point, when her face was close to his, he kissed her.

It was a tableau reminiscent of another, 52 years ago. In that one, Jack Dempsey was sitting in his dressing room after having lost his title to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, and Estelle Taylor, his wife then, was with him also.

"What happened, Ginsberg?" she

Time right for Spinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks, the eldest of seven children, learned to fight in the ghetto of St. Louis, honed the skills in the Marine Corps that led to him an Olympic title and on to win the heavyweight title as a 10-1 shot.

In dethroning Muhammad Ali, 36, perhaps the most renowned heavyweight champion in history, Spinks staged the greatest boxing upset in 42 years since Jim Braddock outboxed Max Baer in 15 rounds.

Braddock was also a 10-1 underdog.

Spinks, 24, who throws hatchetlike blows, now ranks along with Gene Tunney, also an ex-Marine, and Rocky Marciano as the fighters who have beaten legends. Tunney beat Jack Dempsey in 1927 — for which some fans held him guilty. Marciano, like Spinks an awkward but strong puncher, knocked out aging former champion Joe Louis in 1951.

Even Spinks' former manager with the Olympic team, Rollie Schwartz, believed the odds were far too great to overcome. "I predict Leon will lose a couple of rounds in the later rounds," said Schwartz last week.

But Spinks thought otherwise and proceeded to prove it.

"All has two arms and two legs and he puts his trunk on the same way I do," said Spinks, who was out-weighted by 27 pounds — one of the most lopsided weight differences in boxing history. "No matter what he says or thinks the old champion can't deny it. He is old and I am young. It is something that keeps telling me I'm on the right track."

But in that movie Rocky, a perennial loser and unknown pug, loses after giving the champion the fight of his life.

He was the right man at the right time — a superbly conditioned athlete with the greatest ally of all, time, fighting a once-great but aging champion.

At the 1976 Olympics, Leon won the light-heavyweight gold medal, destroying Sixto Sorria with a tomahawk blow to the head.

On the stand to receive his gold medal, Spinks wept and later spoke of his plans for his mother and his family.

Spinks was fighting amateur exhibitions by the time he was 15 — right off the tough streets of St.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Controlling both backboards, Cheney Tech snapped its four-game losing streak with a 70-48 Charter Oak Conference basketball triumph over Bolton last night at the Beavers' gym.

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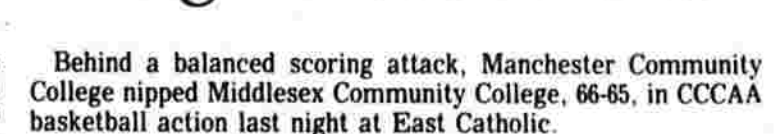
Cougars score win

Behind a balanced scoring attack, Manchester Community College nipped Middlesex Community College, 66-65, in CCCAA basketball action last night at East Catholic.

The victory snapped a Cougar four-game losing streak and put MCC at 7-4 in the league and 9-11 overall. The Cougars return to action tonight at Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees in Willimantic. The triumph all but locked up a berth for the Cougars in the CCCAA post-season playoffs as they're fourth in the league.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the first half before MCC went up 21-20 on the strength of 6 points by center Bruce Ledoy.

Defensive pressure by Steve Zocco



East Catholic's Peter Kiro (50) pulls up in lane and gets set to shoot jumper as Northwest defender Dan Lynch (25) tries to get hand in. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Collins doing job for 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. who Philadelphia's Julius Erving, hampered by persistent plebitis of the leg, sat out again Wednesday night and missed the game against the Detroit Pistons — but he, himself, was hardly missed.

In his absence, Doug Collins, the 26-year-old guard from Illinois State,

Basketball

ILLING GIRLS
Illing varsity girls dropped a 52-32 decision to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday. Lois Hughes had 13 points and Darlene Jordan 11 in 5-5 Illing while Andy Mainelli had 23 and Michelle Kimmey 13 for Edwards.

BUSINESSMEN
Ron Rionard pinned in 26 points followed by Steve Siegrist 20, Mike Mistretta 18 and Kent Smith 14 as Bogner's nipped Telso, 89-88, last night at Illing. Carl Frantz had a game-high 49 markers, Lawrence Belyda 12 and Rick Kearney 10 for Telso.

SENIOR
Kahuna Kicks outscored Fogarty's, 81-63, last night at Illing. Rick Kihuna had 25 points, Tom Jenkins 19, John Barry 17 and Collins Judd 13 for the winners and Keith Bennett had 23, Bob Plaster 14 and Carly Hunt 10 for Fogarty's.

Six points down home stretch lifts Indians past East, 54-48

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Six points down the stretch snapped a 48-48 tie and brought visiting Northwest Catholic a 54-48 decision over East Catholic in a well-played Hartford County Conference basketball clash last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The victory clinches third place for the West Hartford-based Indians in the HCC while East will have to settle for fourth place. That means in the HCC playoffs Northwest will play the second regular season finisher and East the club on top.

First round of the playoff is next Friday at the University of Hartford with the first game of a doubleheader slated for a 6:45 start.

"I'm pleased we set the tempo,"

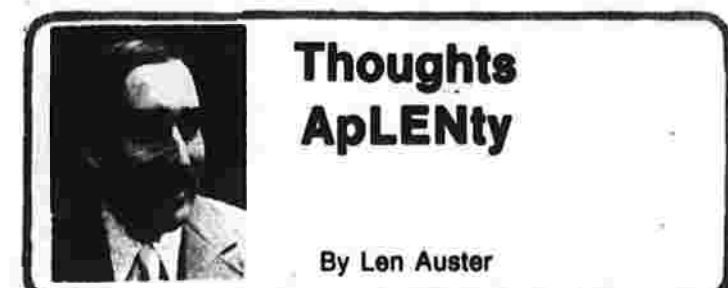
worked as the Indians with excellent ball movement were able to wind the clock down to 16 seconds before John Wiczorek was able to foul Bailey.

The Eagles, which saw their three-game winning streak halted, knotted the tilt for the ninth time at 48-48 on a Bob Venora 14-foot baseline jumper.

Northwest turned the ball over but two Eagle shots were blocked by leaping Indian pivotman Norm Bailey with possession going to the visitors.

Tom Bisson, who finished with a game-high 20 points, got inside for a layup with 1:55 to go to put Northwest ahead for good. East came down quickly but an off-balance shot went over the rim with the Indians getting the rebound.

Coach Charlie Larson called two timeouts within 30 seconds for strategy sessions. Whatever he said



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Looking at basket

Northwest Catholic (54) Lynch 20-0-8, Brown 4-0-8, Bailey 2-4-10, Morris 4-0-8, Bission 9-2-20, Neely 2-0-4. Totals 24-6-54.

East Catholic (48) Venora 5-0-1-10, Hall 5-2-12, Smith 2-1-2, Murphy 2-1-15, Wiczorek 0-0-0, Kiro 0-0-16, Foss 0-0-0. Totals 22-4-48.

Unreal ruling

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference disallowed Southern Connecticut State College's protest of a forfeit loss to Springfield College.

The Owls beat Springfield Sunday, 70-69, and at the final buzzer an exuberant player tried to dunk (which he missed). For that he was slapped with a technical foul which Springfield converted.

"There was no overtime as Southern Coach Ed Brown refused to send his club back on the floor. End result was a forfeit win for Springfield, improving its chances of a NCAA Division II tournament berth."

"Technically, the official's call was correct and the game stands as a 20 forfeit win for Springfield," Art Hyland, assistant commissioner of the ECAC, said Tuesday. The judgment is based on a rule which says the official's jurisdiction doesn't end until he's approved the final score.

"What malarky. How many times do you see an official rush off the court at the final horn without going over to the scorer's table? The ruling was absurd. Southern won the game in the allotted 40 minutes and that should have been the end of it."

Now it seems unusual that Springfield hasn't offered to not take the forfeit. As some have noted previously it must be hard, if it has to win like this it doesn't deserve to win anything anymore.

You also have to wonder if the technical foul would be called if the game was played in New Haven, not Springfield.

Told you so

Of the 128 schools which would qualify for the Boys' State Basketball Tournament, 67 had losing records as of last Sunday.

Some inequity even creeps in this system. Who is to say that Manchester, 7-12, doesn't qualify more than Derby, 3-13? But with the regions as they are Derby in Class I, Region II, not the Silk Towners grouped in Class II, Region I, would qualify for post-season play. That's something when a team which wins seven of 19, which isn't great, can't get in while one which wins seven of 16 can.

Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, who doesn't believe a team should miss the tournament if it has a losing record, says as long as they've gone this far they ought to make it that everybody qualifies. "It should be an open tournament," he has voiced several times recently.

The system as presently constituted sure does one thing and that's raise a lot of discussion about it.

Two in fold

SEATTLE (UPI) — Infielder Larry Milbourne and right-handed pitcher Mike Parrott Wednesday signed two-year contracts with the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners also announced third-baseman Bill Stein, who was in the final year of a two-year agreement, signed a new three-year contract, extending through the 1980 season.

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Penney at East Hartford, 8
Rockville at South Windsor
Bolton at Bacon Academy
Rham at Vinal Tech
Contry at Rocky Hill

WRESTLING
East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15

ICE HOCKEY
Farmington at Manchester, 5:45

Tribe girls drop finale

Ending its season on the downsizing, Manchester High girls' basketball team was trimmed by East Hartford High, 66-49, last night in East Hartford.

The Hornets are tournament-bound at 12-6 while the Indians wind up the campaign at 6-13.

Joanne Berner had 31 points and Sylvia Penock 14 for the winners while Cindy Mills played well and Liz Neudell popped in 22 points for the Indians who were hurt badly in the battle for the boards.

Indian mat streak five

Manchester High wrestling team rolled to its fifth straight win last night, 39-15, over visiting Fermi High at Clarke Arena.

The Indian grapplers now stand 6-1 in the COC and 9-9 overall while Fermi drops to an aggregate mark of 11-4.

Doug Marshall maintained his unblemished record with a major decision against previously unbeaten Mike Backus. Chris Luz registered a pin at the 141-pound mark while teammates Bob Wilson, Pat Bixby

Hall blanks skaters again

Blanked for the second time by the same team in two days, Manchester High was whitewashed by Hall High, 10-0, last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Hall tallied six goals in the first period, two by John Ciccone and one each by Jim Dauch, Peter Lovett, John Menay and Jim Lynch. Goals by Dan Walker (P) dec. C. O'Brien (P) dec. Sullivan 9-0, 170 (P) dec. Antonia 12-0, 188 (P) dec. Dean (EC) pinned Moss 4-0, Unlimited — Dombrowski (P) WBF.

Mark set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Normally, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman doesn't smile until the Canadiens have finished another relentless drive to the Stanley Cup.

But Wednesday night he made an exception, after the Canadiens topped the St. Louis Blues, 6-2, setting a National Hockey League mark of 24 games without a loss.

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NITE OWLS — Jan 31, Paul Mozzicato 135-Mike O'Neil, Dot Hills 186-512, Beth Kenyon 184-463, Diane Toce 176-175-502, Bev Ragonesi 452, Carol Michael 471, Karen Woodcock 478.

TRI TOWN — Wendell Labbe 213-337, Paul Barton 225-261, Bill Calhoun 226-569, Dick Kingsley 207-501, Ray Bessette Jr. 212-538, Irv Foster 512, Bill Reicher 548, Bob Anderson 539, Andy Michael 503, John Miller 537, Charles Church 549, Fred Glancy 539, Joe Tolisano 538, Norman Soren 519.

ST. JAMES — Gisele Goding 126-356, Sue Balesano 126-360, Lois Erickson 129-343, Jack Kringak 138-135-378, Donna Sklat 137-342.

SNOW WHITE — Marlene Jones 1135-330, Carol Legault 141-378, Maureen Tomkial 141-347.

TEE TOTALLERS — Nan Santerson 211-537, Martie Barilla 178, Judy Sabella 475, Betty Maiorca 179-459, Dretta Magowan 176-477, Dorina McConville 462, Doreen DeLeslie 450, Barb Polinsky 181-474, Kim Ruggiero 178-467, Pat Twedy 177-184-522, Barbara Seifert 197-496, Sharon Richard 199-507, Fran Miseri 460, Marilyn Rogers 180-459, Nancy Washburn 175, Leda Nicol 494, Claudette Meriens 176-486.

BLOSSOMS — Betty Daniels 133, Lucille Fern 325-661, Lorraine Peterson 138-346, Shirley Hill 141-347, Ann Geagan 342.

ELKS — Al Atkins 135-135-374, John Rieder 341, Joe Cataldi 37, 352, Tony Salvatore 157-380, Bob Bonadies 170-389, Joe Desimore 136-378, Ernie Pepin 147-371, Bill Winnie 140, Bob Talmadge 143-375, Nick Twedy 155-144-383, Andy Lamoureux 371, Richie Cabral 356.

PINNETTES — Debbie Marzone 471, Carol Ballard 176, Wendy Fortuna 177-476, Anita Shorts 457, Donna Geray 177, Janet Lusby 188-456, Linda Gustafson 470, Marty Bradshaw 176-456, Barbara Algren 467, Lois Levin 213-503, Gert Barilla 180, Joyce Coriveau 186.

COMMERCIAL — Bill MacMillan 147-146-412, Bill Green 369, George Kelley 144-379, Art Ruff 352, Lee Prior 147-382, John Booth 146-380, Ron Spohnheimer 372, Dave Dymes 139-570, George Burgess 165-373, Fred Spohnheimer 363, Henry Lunski 145-362, Art Schmidt 369, Ray Hickey

By United Press International

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Acquired first baseman Frank Ortizio from Montreal on a conditional basis.
Seattle — Signed infielder Larry Milbourne and pitcher Mike Parrott to two-year contracts.
St. Louis — Named Nick Leyva manager of Johnson City, Tenn., farm club.
Philadelphia — Signed pitchers Randy Lerch and Warren Bruster and outfielder Jose Cardenal to three-year contracts; signed pitchers Jim Wright and Steve Waterbury, catcher Bobby Moreland, first baseman Joe Jones and John Poff, second baseman Jose Moreno and outfielders Orlando Isles and Bobby Brown.
Oakland — Signed Red Schoendienst, Johnny Sain and Jack McKeon as coaches.
Hokey
St. Louis — Sent right wing Rick Bourbonnais to Salt Lake City farm club.
Sooner
New England (NASL) — Signed midfielder Ringo Cantello to a one-year contract.

Lyle cited

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — American League Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle has been named Sports Personality of the Year at the 28th annual Gannett Rochester Newspapers-Ferris Radio Club banquet.

The New York Yankee relief pitcher defeated swimmer John Naber, 846-482. Nearly 2,000 votes were cast by readers of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union.

Loss only hurt for awhile

By MILT RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It only hurt for a little while. But, hardly an hour after losing the world heavyweight title he cherished so much — losing it to someone like Leon Spinks, a 24-year-old, 10 to 1 underdog who had idolized him since Spinks was out of the amateurs barely more than a year — Muhammad Ali was back up in his hotel suite, surrounded by his family, and actually joking over his defeat.

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NEWLY DECORATED - Five room apartment with carpeting, laundry facilities and parking. Only \$150. Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

COLUMBIA - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single home. Small dining room

