

Obituaries

Mrs. Arthur J. Pouliot
Mrs. Lesa Denni Pouliot, 81, of 22 Hackmatack St., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Arthur J. Pouliot.

Mrs. Pouliot was born March 22, 1897, in Auburn, Maine, and had lived in Lewiston, Maine, before coming to Manchester 38 years ago. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Ladies of St. James.

She is also survived by two sons, Larry J. Pouliot and Armand A. Pouliot, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Rita) Fraher of Manchester; four brothers, Laurent Dennis, William Dennis, Rossie Dennis and Larry Dennis, all of Auburn, Maine; two sisters, Miss Florence Dennis and Mrs. Alice Bourcier, both of Auburn, and Mrs. Marie Marcotte of Lewiston, Maine; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Daniel J. Lange Sr.
Mrs. Mena Kisting Lange, 66, of 15 Clearview Terrace died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Daniel J. Lange Sr.

Mrs. Lange was born Feb. 23, 1909, in Covent, N.J., and had lived in Albany, N.Y., before coming to Manchester 35 years ago. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Marie M. Kisting of Albany, N.Y.; two sons, Daniel J. Lange Jr. of Florida; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Herbert W. Swanson
A memorial service for Herbert W. Swanson of 233 S. Main St., who died Monday morning at Rockville Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Edward J. LaChance
SOUTH WINDSOR — The funeral of Edward J. LaChance, 75, of 642 Ellington Road, formerly of Manchester, who died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home, is Wednesday with a mass at St. Francis Church at 9 a.m.

Mr. LaChance was born May 13, 1902, in West Rutland, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for 38 years. He formerly was foreman of the Cuiro Tobacco Farm on Spencer Street in Manchester. He was a member of Manchester Grange and the French Club of Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Valdes Cloutier LaChance; two daughters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Sherman of South Windsor and Mrs. James (Eleanor) Coughlin of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy of Venice, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Father Hussey Chapel Fund at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street, Manchester. Edgar M. Brown
COVENTRY — Edgar M. Brown, 85, of Simsbury, who had given land for the expansion of the Salvation Army Camp in Coventry, died Sunday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington.

Mr. Brown, a philanthropist and Bible student, had donated money to needy families and charitable causes over the years, always insisting on remaining anonymous. He was a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army, Hartford, and was active in doing over its social services department.

He is survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service is Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Avon Congregational Church. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. William Richards
William Richards, 72, of 31 Castle Road died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Mr. Richards was born in Canada and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Royal Typewriter Co. He is survived by two brothers, Rev. Joseph Richards, assistant pastor at the Church of the Assumption, and Frederick Richards of Hartford; and three sisters, Mrs.

PZC denies housing plans
(Continued from Page One)
During the commission's deliberation, they discussed the parking space requirements which seemed to be determined by the eventual use of the two "accessory buildings" on the proposed site — the Susannah Wesley Hall and the Jessie Lee House, now being used as a rehabilitation center for teen-age girls with drug and alcohol related problems, and known as Spencer Street with a target date for occupancy in July.

Statement by incorporators
Following is a statement from Philip Susag on behalf of the Wesley Retirement Center incorporators. "The application of Wesley Retirement Center to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to construct a 100-unit retirement center on the campus property of South United Methodist Church was denied during the commission meeting on April 24.

Such a cancellation would not be done arbitrarily by South Windsor, he said. It would be done only if Manchester failed to accept sewage waste from South Windsor or if South Windsor's treatment plant could no longer handle the waste from Manchester. These amendments were included in the Town Council's vote.

About town
Memorial Lodge, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club, Parker Street. Refreshments will be served by Gladys Gumble and Mary Hill. There will be a cup auction after the meeting.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 32 Wyllys St. "Man's Fate" by Andre Malraux will be discussed. New members are invited to attend.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 577.

The weather

Variable cloudiness today through Thursday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Daytime highs near 60. National weather map on page 10B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES
THREE SECTIONS
MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 175
PRICE: TWENTY CENTS
Phone 647-9946 for home delivery

Rhode Island will build I-84

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy today announced Rhode Island will build its portion of long-delayed Interstate 84 through the western part of the state. He cited economic benefits and said the Hartford to Providence superhighway won't degrade the environment of the rural 16-mile area.

construction would mean destroying the unique character of western Rhode Island," Garrahy said. A court fight over the \$21 million highway has been threatened by Stop I-84, a citizens group which has opposed the project for several years on environmental grounds.

design phases for the reservoir territory and pledged safeguards now lacking along Routes 6 and 101. The state speeded its decision-making process in January when Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso announced plans for completion of her state's share of the project.

Senate approves tax phasing bill

A bill that would phase in the effect of the Town of Manchester's revaluation passed the state Senate Tuesday and now goes to the House. Also, Town Manager Robert Weiss will meet with town employees today to decide what steps should be taken if the legislation becomes effective this year.

Thus, if the assessment on a residential property increased 100 percent based on the revaluation, it would be increased 20 percent for each of five years. The town is now in the final stages of completing its property revaluation, the first since 1966.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong pleas for a delay, President Carter informed the Senate Foreign Relations committee today he will send his controversial Middle East fighter package to Congress Friday.

Terrorists shoot another politician

ROME (UPI) — Gunmen shot a prominent local politician in the legs today in a Red Brigades-style ambush outside his home and doctors said he had 11 bullet holes in his legs. Police said three or four attackers opened fire on Christian Democrat Gianlorenzo Meccoli, former president of the Lazio regional government, then fled in a green car.

SEC to charge Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission will charge Bert Lance with violations of federal securities laws at two Georgia banks he headed before joining the Carter administration, it was learned today.

Jet sale go-ahead planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong pleas for a delay, President Carter informed the Senate Foreign Relations committee today he will send his controversial Middle East fighter package to Congress Friday.

Carter insists on tax cutting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will insist on a \$25 billion tax cut despite strong congressional support for a smaller reduction. Carter told a national broadcast news conference Tuesday that in his judgment, a \$25 billion reduction in taxes is "about the right figure" and would not be inflationary.

Water and sewer specs approved

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a Water Department budget that includes no rate increase and cut about \$30,000 from a Sewer Department budget that includes increased funds from restricted rates.

CAT-BUILT MACHINES for the Owner/Operator
CAT QUALITY IN ACTION... try them yourself!
Open House April 29, 1978 10am to 4pm at H.O. Penn Richard Street — Newington, Conn.
A fun day for the whole family — Plenty of children — movies, games, rides and refreshments. For more information contact your H.O. Penn representative.

The roof over your head could put you ahead by \$25,000.
Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home keeps growing, what with mortgage payments, home improvements and the general increase in property values.
This is equity you can borrow against. You can apply for a Hartford National Home Equity Loan of up to \$25,000 or more — with up to ten years to repay — based on the current market value of your home less your mortgage balance. And your original mortgage rate is unaffected.
More and more smart homeowners are discovering this sound, modern, relatively inexpensive loan source.
Spend it as you please. Use your Hartford National Home Equity Loan to get rid of some old bills and even reduce your monthly payments. Or use it for home improvements, education, a vacation home, starting a small business — any purpose you choose.
You'll like our terms. Shop around and you'll find our annual percentage rate of 11% on loans of \$5,000 or more is very attractive. If you're a Favorite Person cardholder, you'll enjoy a further 1/2% rate discount.
And at Hartford National, unlike many banks, there are no closing costs. This alone can save you hundreds of dollars. The chart gives you an idea of typical monthly payments for various loans.

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Herald Reporter
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Inside today
The Manchester Pension Board recommends a cost of living adjustment. See page 1B
Manchester will study General Fund costs of departments not included in the General Fund budget. See page 1B
The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has elected a new president and given \$68,000 to MMH. See page 13A
A Manchester woman is celebrating her 100th birthday today. See page 3A
Jim Penders notches his 100th baseball coaching win at East Catholic. See page 8B
Chuck Dumer hurls a one-hitter in Cheney Tech diamond triumph. See page 8B
Youthful musicians play the 'fiddles big goodies. See page 1C

Peopletalk

Rest in peace

It was a tear-jerker of a scene—last rites for the gypsy king, with Sterling Hayden laid out for the role in a lavish casket at a New York funeral parlor.



Sterling Hayden

Principals and extras in Dino De Laurentiis' "King of the Gypsies" wept and the cameras rolled—until rasping snores suddenly violated the sound track. Seems the plush satin casket was so comfortable that Hayden fell asleep. He was awakened—the more realistically to play dead—and the whole thing was taken from the top.

Change of pace

When a marriage falls apart, about all the principals can do is line up a new life style and carry on.

For Lisa Nimelli—being divorced by husband Jack Haley Jr.—the new style is a lavish New York home, complete with garden, marble entry hall, Georgian woodwork and many fireplaces in Manhattan's historic Murray Hill section.

She's buying the superpad—asking price, \$300,000—from costume jewelry designer Kenneth Lane. There's also a change of style in her Broadway mansion, "The Act"—with Gower Champion replacing Barry Nelson as her costar.

Spandau birthday was Adolf Hitler's top deputy. Now he's the only resident in Berlin's grim Spandau prison, and today he'll mark his 84th birthday there.

British and French officials, who operate the prison with the Soviet Union, have been trying to release him for years, but Moscow will have no part of it, and Hess expects no changes.

Says he, "I will die in Spandau. The Russians want it that way." It costs the West Berlin city government \$400,000 a year to run the prison—just for Hess.

Below junked

Not even the prestige of the Nobel Prize could save Saul Bellow from being ousted by the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Showalter Pavilion, but he's been shifted to North Central High School.

The library people pre-empted him—filling up the museum's parking lot with junk for their annual sale of used merchandise.

Quote of the day "Sack-it-to-me" girl Judy Carne, complaining that all those drug charges have cost her \$50,000 in canceled bookings: "I've been America's darling, gamin, pixie. From that, it's hard for

Bellow junked

people to accept you as an indebted criminal.

Glimpses Jimmy Stewart will be chairman of the annual dinner of the Founders Society of Hebrew University in Los Angeles June 17.

Movie Expo '78, in Beverly Hills, Calif.—Alan Boyd, the nation's first transportation secretary, has been named president of Amtrak, the semipublic corporation that runs most of the nation's rail passenger service.

U.S. Theater 3—"Return from Witch Mountain" 2:00-3:09-10

U.S. Theater 1—"Annie Hall" 2:00-7:30-30

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Little or no debate

Big spending items approved in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved major spending items in the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 with outnumbered Republicans making no attempt to stall the Democrat-fashioned plan.

Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats in the Senate, 22-14. The Senate approved Tuesday with little or no debate, items to spend:

\$20 million in grants to municipalities for urban programs; \$5 million to pay for the mailing of notices by municipalities to homeowners three weeks before the November election telling them how much the state saved them in taxes;

\$40 million to help poorer towns keep up with rich towns in the quality of their school programs;

10 percent more next year than this year on welfare;

\$2.4 million to help towns pay the costs of giving special education to students ordered institutionalized by the state;

\$6 million of federal revenue sharing money to be passed through to the cities;

\$300,000 for emergency fuel funds to help people who can't afford to pay their heating bills.

Shortly before the November election, Connecticut homeowners should receive a notice in the mail telling them how much they saved in taxes this year because of the state's generosity.

House Democrats flexed their legislative brawn Monday and passed through a bill forcing Connecticut cities and towns to send the

approval of a measure to provide \$5 million in state funds to the city to help rebuild the roof.

The \$5 million would come from the sale of bonds and the city would be obligated to repay the money.

City officials estimate it will cost \$30 million to rebuild the roof and expand seating in the sports arena from 10,500 to 15,000.

In the meantime, the City Council members investigating the cave-in is expected to hear testimony this week from local officials involved in the original civic center construction project.

notices to their taxpayers. Republicans claimed the bill was a Democratic "trick" to buy votes in November. Democrats said the measure would merely inform Connecticut property owners what's been happening to their tax dollars.

Besides, the Democrats said, they learned the election year "trick" from the Republicans.

On a 115-55 vote, the Democrat-controlled House approved and sent to the Senate a bill passing out \$30 million to Connecticut's 189 cities and towns on the basis of population.

But the bill contained a provision requiring municipalities to mail notices to property tax owners three weeks before this year's election.

The notices would tell taxpayers how much the state, under Gov. Ella T. Grasso's administration, gave to their community.

The taxpayers would also have to be told how much they saved in property taxes as a result of state grants to their towns.

The bill was approved, 55-1, by the Senate and sent to Mrs. Grasso who helped draft the proposal and is expected to sign it into law.

The Senate by the same vote approved and sent to the governor the welfare increase package. The special education bill was unanimously given final legislative approval by the Senate.

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Roof design not alone in reason for collapse

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanson's Academic Task Force — a team of university engineers probing the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof — believes more than design errors contributed to the structural failure.

The Hartford Courant reported today a preliminary report by the engineers shows they feel more emphasis should be focused on possible material deficiencies and construction errors involved with the space frame.

In a related development Tuesday, state Senate leaders said they expect approval of a measure to provide \$5 million in state funds to the city to help rebuild the roof.

The \$5 million would come from the sale of bonds and the city would be obligated to repay the money.

City officials estimate it will cost \$30 million to rebuild the roof and expand seating in the sports arena from 10,500 to 15,000.

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Mrs. Jeffries celebrates her 100th birthday today. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester woman reaches 100 today

Mrs. Marilla Stella Roach Jeffries of 20 Foster St. is observing her 100th birthday today with an open house this afternoon and evening for friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jeffries, the widow of Joseph Hugh Jeffries, was born on April 26, 1878 in Farmer's Ridge, Calhoun County, Ill., and lived in Pennsylvania for 22 years before coming to Columbia in 1941.

In 1972, Mrs. Jeffries came to Manchester to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Salome Clemens on Foster St.

She has six other children, Mrs. Thelma Escott, Ben Jeffries and

Maynard Jeffries, all of Manchester; Victor Jeffries of Windsor; Joseph Jeffries of Glenham, Pa., and Clarence Jeffries of Winter Garden, Fla. Three other children died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Pitt of Bloomfield, died in March 1977. She also has 22 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

On Sunday, another centennial celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in her honor at the home of her granddaughter, Bonnie Sherwood of Bloomfield at the Samuel Brown House there.

Joseph DeLaurentis, 22, of Willowstream Drive, Vernon, entered plea of innocent to charges of breach of the peace, interfering with a police officer, and fourth-degree larceny and chose trial by jury.

Norman M. Gallant, 21, of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, delivery of liquor to a minor, fined \$25.

Gregory Gauthier, 17, of Union Street, Rockville, disorderly conduct, fined.

Harry D. Leet, 37, of Main Street, Coventry, threatening and disorderly conduct, fined.

Larry E. Maynes, 20, of 209 Talcottville Road, Vernon, second-degree larceny, fined.

James C. Boyer, 35, of Esquire Drive, Manchester, third-degree promoting prostitution, entered plea of innocent and chose trial by jury.

Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

Robert H. Moyer, 19, of Dockered Road, Tolland, displaying a flashing light and use of blue light without permit, both fined.

Paul Parrotte, 16, of Thompson Street, Rockville, speeding, fined \$40 and misuse of plates, fined \$25.

Kevin A. Foster, 17, of 55 Baker Road, Vernon, reckless driving, \$25.

John H. Bernatche, 25, of Stafford Springs, breach of the peace, fined \$50.

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Leaving school post

Educators laud Dr. Tychsen

The Manchester Board of Education paid high tribute to Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant superintendent of schools, in accepting his resignation Monday night.

Dr. Tychsen announced last week that he would accept an appointment as superintendent of schools in Middletown.

Mrs. Eleanor Colman, board member, moved the acceptance of the resignation "with the greatest reluctance."

"He will be sorely missed, not only for what he has done, but for what he is: one of the finest administrators," she said.

Leonard Seader called Tychsen "one of the best professionals this town has enjoyed. He has done things which are just short of remarkable."

Mrs. Carolyn Becker said she wished Tychsen could stay "a couple more years to finish the fine work he has started."

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, noting that Tychsen's work is not always visible to those outside the educational system, said he is convinced Manchester has a better school system "where it counts—in the classroom—because of Tychsen's work."

Tychsen said his five years in Manchester have been "very, very rewarding." He thanked the board for its strong support. He said it has been a "special privilege to work under Jim Kennedy." He called the work of the central office administration a "team effort."

The board also accepted the resignations of two high school administrators with recognition for over 20 years of service each to the school. George J. Emmerling, principal of MHS will retire Dec. 1 and Laurence R. Leonard, vice principal, will retire Aug. 31.

The leave of absence of Mrs. Linda F. Cartwright Grade 1 teacher at Bowers School for ten years, was also approved Monday.

MHS '58 class plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1958 is planning its 20th reunion the weekend of June 24 at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

The reunion committee has not been able to get addresses for the following class members:

Robert Albert, Jackie Ballard Yeatman, Joy Bennett Flansburg, Robert Benson, William Boles, Robert Broder, Roberta Balla Welch, Loretta Bushnell Lukens, Dana Cannon, Eleanor Churchill Wojcik, Robert Cohen, Donald Coulombe, James Delaney, Kenneth Demeno, Carlton Fairbanks, Evelyn Fancher, Ralph Geer, Jane Harry Lovinger, Clifford Hodgkins, Kay Howies Schroth, Stephen Hubbard, Kenneth Hudson, Patricia Hultman Mathews, George Jessop, William Kuhne, Terrance Laize, Ronald LaPointe, Clifford Lautenbach, Helen LeDuc Sutila, Carol LeMay Murray, Martin Longfellow, James McDougall, Regina McAllister, Maureen McDonald, Margot McKinnie Hulse, Thomas Melbert, Teresa Merz Smardon, George Mockalis, Donald Mothes, Linda Peterson Cook, Marcia Pierce Purcell, Edna Peltengill Duchesneau, Robert Plourde, Lana Frova Buck, Lorraine Renoni Hill, Natalie Ribbeck, Thomas Slivsky, Linda Smith Chase, Marcia Spade Frechette, Thomas Sullivan, Dorothy Thomas Kuspert, Linda Treadwell Stanton, Raymond Dubbs, Charles Van Auddall, Judith Vostinak Tuvos, and Edith Woodard O'Neil.

Anyone with information concerning these persons may contact June Barrett Melevine, 643-6367.

The reunion committee will meet April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Gil Boisoneau in Bolton.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "Pete's Dragon" 2:00-7:00

Burnside Theater 2 — "One and Only" 2:15-7:15-9:15

U.S. Theater 1 — "Annie Hall" 2:00-7:30-30

U.S. Theater 2 — "Crossed Swords" 2:00-7:30-30

U.S. Theater 3 — "Return from Witch Mountain" 2:00-3:09-10

U.S. Theater 1 — "Annie Hall" 2:00-7:30-30

U.S. Theater 2 — "Crossed Swords" 2:00-7:30-30

U.S. Theater 3 — "Return from Witch Mountain" 2:00-3:09-10

U.S. Theater 1 — "Annie Hall"

Manchester Evening Herald

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation... Member: United Press International... Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

Speaking of people ...

There is a new population category which may or may not play a significant role in the national future. It is the "previously postponed" baby and its appearance in birth statistics prompts some speculation. The mothers are in their early 30s, a group which had a notably low birth rate while in the 20s - by choice, it is believed. This group did not opt out of the parent game entirely, but for economic, career or other reasons postponed participation for a time. The postponed baby is believed a primary cause of the jump in the birth rate - from 53.1 to 54.5 per thousand - among women 30 to 34 showing up in figures for 1976 released by the National Center for Health Statistics. This happens to be the only age group which registered a gain over 1975. If the postponed baby should



Thoughts

The search for God is the oldest quest of the human mind. The difficulty with so much of the inquiry is that it has been pursued in the wrong quarters.

Scientists have tried to isolate God in the test tube; philosophers have tried to wrap him up in definitions; theologians have entombed him in doctrine. And all the time, finding him has been so simple!

Paul says we must believe he is, and then trust him to keep his word. It is as simple as that. Let any man set out in the morning in the belief that he is living in God's world, and life will take on one meaning; let him try to live in a world where there is no higher intelligence than his own, and life will be reduced to a maddhouse.

Paul was not writing to convince atheists, but to assure those who believed. He declared, therefore, that men must assume as a basic principle of existence, that God can be depended upon to meet man more than halfway. And those who live on that assumption find life stabilized for any emergency.

Capt. Arthur W. Carlson The Salvation Army

Open forum

Reader objects to editorial cartoon

To the editor: On April 19, The Manchester Herald carried an Anti-Nuclear cartoon indicating gross deformations of Nuclear workers. It strikes me that this type of cartoon is of about the same intelligence as those published in the 1970s, depicting people with cows' heads growing out of their bodies after receiving smallpox vaccine. Today, we look back at this type of uninformed journalism and laugh at the ignorance and lack of taste of people in that age. I wonder if people in the future will look back at the Manchester Herald with the same thoughts?

As a member of the reading public, I believe we have a right to expect the editors of newspapers to do some screening of the information that goes into their newspapers. We should be able to read a paper with confidence that what we read is based on fact. If you agree with this premise, what is the justification of a political cartoon on an editorial page that is an absolute lie? Nuclear Power has been proven to be the cheapest, safest and cleanest means available to help solve our energy problems. For years, the Nuclear Industry has acted as "gentleman" and attempted to counter half truths, uninformed

adversaries, prejudices and editors only interested in selling newspapers with facts, patience and the truth. This was apparently a mistake since some news media still insist on taking every opportunity to print sensationalism rather than facts. I am chagrined that you stooped to that level, since I have considered your newspaper one of the better ones in the area. I sincerely hope that you will look into the fact, not the rumors about Nuclear Power. If you will do this, I am sure that you will also come to the conclusion that with the technology we have today, Nuclear Power is our best energy alternative.

Had errors

To the editor: The April 18 article in The Herald, regarding the Elderly Nutrition Program, has many errors. We feel that the portions are adequate and nutritious.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1978 with 249 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

On this day in history: In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Fort Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail-order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1964, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 46 states.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "Delay is preferable to error."

Quote/unquote

"I felt a crash and the plates came off the table and hit me. The (railroad) car tipped over and rolled down and escapement of about 60 feet. We burrowed through mud to get out of a window. The scene around us was unspakable." - Italian doctor Marino Masarotti, describing a train collision that killed at least 40 people in mountains between Florence and Bologna.

...then call me corny

To the editor: I attended the Policeman's Ball for the first time, last Saturday evening, and had a "ball." I would like to offer a tribute to our fine policemen and all in the department. It is a human condition to be more prone to fault-finding than to praise. The Army never looked prettier, decorated so attractively. The Grand March was a fun thing and then we sang our National Anthem. This always provokes patriotic feelings for me, which sadly, in all of us, myself included, lie dormant most of the time. Just in those few minutes as we all stood and sang, my mind wandered to the basics on which our beloved America was founded. I thought of the ever-changing laws which, little by little, accent the rights of the criminal and make things harder and harder for the law enforcement agencies. Particularly I

thought of the Patrick Gray story—a mockery for America in the eyes of the watching world. The mass support of the FBI should say something. Change is good — change is needed — I realize we must move forward, but let us not get so deep into the "rights" cause in this topsy-turvy world that "rights" become "wrongs." Our law enforcement men and women must be able to act in our behalf and not be "handcuffed," if we are to keep our America the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. If it's corny to be patriotic, then call me corny. Rah! Rah! Rah! for the Manchester Police Department. Sincerely, Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe 98 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester

Ask MACE Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Pre-school screening

To the editor: The Committee on Public Education (COPE) has been heartened by public response to our report on pre-school screening. We consider it vitally important that the public be well-informed on educational issues, and that people communicate their concerns to school officials. Since our report was, for the most part, critical of the Vernon school system's methods of pre-school screening, it is a pleasure to follow this up with mention of some positive changes that have taken place and will be in effect this year. An effort will be made to put the children at ease as they come to school for the testing. PTO members will be asked to show the children the

kindergarten rooms. The administration is more aware of the concerns of parents, and is making an effort to listen and respond. The test results will no longer be scored by the Central Office, but by the screening team, who have met the children. The kindergarten curriculum is being studied. While these points do not answer report—that the test results are misused to label children—we are encouraged to discover that the administration does listen to parents, and is concerned for the children. Rosemarie Belcher Nancy Chapelaine COPE Pre-school screening committee

Question: My parents are always fighting and they take it out on me. What can I do? Answer: \*\*\*

The problem that you describe is indeed a difficult one, but the fact that you have asked for assistance probably means that you have the strength to act on the solutions. First, stop and think. Try to take a look at the situation from your parents' point of view. Since all human behavior is logical, there must be some reason that your parents are fighting with each other and taking it out on you. By placing yourself in the other person's shoes you may be able to at least understand a situation that you actually have very little control over. A certain level of peace-of-mind should come with this new understanding. Second, your new perspective may open up options for action. Perhaps there are little things you can do around the house to make everyone happier. For example, you could offer to wash the car, rake leaves, help with spring cleaning, or greet each of your parents every day with a big hug and a smile. Among other things, if you do this your parents will have very little reason to take anything out on you. Even more importantly, share your feelings with your parents. It is possible that they don't understand how much their fighting bothers you.

An open and honest expression of feeling is something that we all rarely do, but it is a powerful way to change behavior. It can also make you feel better. Third, you have the choice of allowing a situation that you may have little control over to "make" you feel crummy, or, you may actively seek to make yourself happy. In other words, at times we all allow "our problems" to take over our life. At the same time we forget about the things that we are good at or enjoy doing. So, even if home isn't a very fun place to be, you can always fit something in the school or community that is enjoyable. Again, some thought devoted to your strengths rather than your weaknesses will make you feel better even if the problem doesn't go away. Thus, I am suggesting that you approach this situation with thought, feeling and action. It is not an easy task, but it does enable you to take a certain amount of control over yourself rather than allowing other people to control your feelings and actions. This should make you feel better about yourself and the situation. In addition, perhaps your actions will change the behavior of your parents and lead to a more harmonious family life. David C. Moyer, director Project Open Door 375 E. Center St., Manchester Tel. 643-2565

Deuce is a disaster

Coming down the scale of valuables considerably, consider the \$2 bill. The problem is that not enough of the public does — consider it a useful medium of exchange. As its contribution to the 1976 Bicentennial observances, the Treasury Department returned to circulation a bill in the \$2 denomination featuring Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back. It was hoped to replace usage of half the \$1 bills in use — a left-handed recognition of the decline of the dollar's value — and thus save some \$9 million a year in printing

costs, plus possibly up to \$100 million which otherwise would have to be spent on a new building to keep up with the demand for production of \$1 bills. Initial popularity rapidly declined and today, according to a National Geographic Society News Service report, less than half the 527 million \$2 bills printed are still in circulation. Banks say customers don't go for them. The Treasury isn't giving up, but admits it has a public relations problem when the Two hasn't even made it where \$2 is the basic unit — the country's race tracks. It's a case, one might say, of the dollar being in double trouble.

Political faux pas

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA)—Jimmy Carter may be master of the political faux pas, but California Gov. Jerry Brown is giving him some competition — much to the delight of the White House. Carter recently infuriated Chicago's powerful Democratic Party machine when the White House tried to fudge a response to an invitation for the president to address the annual Cook County Democratic Dinner. In the days when Mayor Richard J. Daley was alive, an invitation to the Cook County bash was tantamount to a command performance for any Democrat occupying the White House. But last year, in the wake of Daley's death, Carter stunned

Chicago Democrats by declining the summons and sending Vice President Walter Mondale in his place. Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Democratic Chairman George W. Dunne were livid, and they let the White House know it. When this year's invitation arrived a couple of months ago, White House schedulers initially refused to give the Cook County Democrats a firm reply. It was too early to commit the president to an appearance in May, they said. Dunne was so angry that he publicly withdrew the invitation to Carter and, in a fit of pique, privately sent one off instead to the president's arch rival, Brown. Other Chicago Democrats, while sharing Dunne's irritation with Carter, were appalled to learn of the substitute invitation to Brown. But they needn't have worried. When Dunne tried to call the California governor to see if Brown would attend, he was shunted to a low-level scheduling aide. "Who?" she inquired. "The what? Oh yeah—the governor turned that down. You ought to get a notice in the mail." At the White House, meanwhile, political aides were scrambling to undo the damage inflicted by the scheduling office. A kiss-and-make-up exchange followed, and Carter now plans to attend the Cook County dinner in late May.

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago Frederic Sartor and Richard Suhe, Manchester town firemen, save 20-month-old Gregory Peters from the burning nursery in his home in Lyness Street. Manchester Pharmaceutical Society establishes a scholarship at the University of Connecticut in memory of the late Walter R. Williams of East Center Street, an associate professor of chemistry at the university for more than 20 years. Dwight Perry of Tanner Street, retired Manchester High School mathematics teacher and former chairman of the mathematics department and business manager of athletics, dies.



Guarding the train

Self-proclaimed train guard Charly rides miniature train in children's amusement park in Geiselwind, West Germany. Charly, a Hyacinth ara, is the largest parrot in the popular park. (UPI photo)

Drugs inspired Indian painters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A New York doctor says some of the finest rock paintings of early North American Indians may have been produced by shamans high on hallucinogenic plants. "The weird objects of the fertile imagination of these Indians combine a decidedly whimsical quality with a dream-like sense of the supernatural and the mysterious," said Dr. Klaus Wellmann. He said aboriginal peoples in many parts of the world discovered the psychedelic and narcotic properties of certain plants and have used them since time immemorial for both medicinal and cultic purposes. The North American Indian was no exception, he said. Wellmann, a pathologist at the Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York, said the designs of cave artists of the Chumash and Yokuts Indians in southern California and those who lived in the lower Pecos River region of Texas before the birth of Christ appear to depict multi-colored designs similar to those visualized during a drug-induced trance. While difficult to verify directly, Wellmann said in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, such a concept does receive support from some archaeological discoveries and anthropological studies. He said jimsonweed plants grow near the sites of the Chumash and Yokuts and the Indians concocted a brew by grinding the roots, stems and leaves of the plants and then soaking them in water. Jimsonweed contains the alkaloids scopolamine and atropine which induce visions. Wellmann said studies indicate that one jimsonweed species was regarded by the Chumash as the source of all supernatural power "and was relied on in their quest for a dream helper or guardian spirit."

Fasting enhanced the hallucinogenic effect of the drug and Wellmann said among the objects visualized during the trance were birds, animals and supernatural beings. He said graphic depiction of strange creatures "are obvious attempts to gain some control over the threatening forces of the unseen world."

"The pictographic designs combine just the right touch of the bizarre and a feeling of the remote and awesome to be plausible even as records of visions actually experienced."

In the lower Pecos River region of Texas, Wellmann said more than 40 shelters with such rock drawings have been found, decorating walls and sometimes ceilings of caves.

The mescal bean, an evergreen shrub also known as Texas mountain laurel, grows in the lower Pecos region. When eaten, it can induce nausea, vomiting, hallucinations, coma and death, depending on dose. Wellmann said mescal bean seeds have been found in caves of shelters in the area and at one site near Comstock, Texas, they were associated with a mass of red pigment, the main color used in the rock drawings. In an accompanying editorial note in the Journal of the AMA, associate editor Beverly Montgomery said archaeologists have found many similarities in Indian rock and cliff paintings throughout the New World, including those along the walls of the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon and those decorating the ruins of Central and South America.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The post of director of the Women's Army Corps will be officially eliminated Friday in a move signifying the full integration of women into the Army.

Brig Gen Mary E. Clarke, present director of the WACs, will take part in a Pentagon ceremony in which her post and that of her deputy will be formally "dissolved" under a reorganization plan. Formal abolishment of the WACs will have to wait passage of a bill now pending in Congress. Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said abolishment of the offices "reflects the continuing integration of women into Army activities, recognizing their role as full partners in national defense." The WACs were first formed in May, 1942, during World War II and made part of the regular Army in 1948. They have been headed by a female general since 1970. They now number about 50,000 and are expected to increase to 85,000 in 1983.

Army reorganizes to eliminate WACs

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Life magazine to return this fall

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Luce's Life magazine will be reborn in October after a six-year death. Time Inc. announced Monday that Life will be published on a monthly basis, will be devoted primarily to photography, with a

few articles and columns. Copies will sell through 1977. The publishers said the decision to resurrect the magazine was partially based on the sales success of five Life special annual reports between 1973 and 1977 despite "relatively little promotion."

At its peak, Life had a circulation of 8.5 million a week and carried nearly \$170 million in advertising revenues in 1966—a record that stood until last year, when TV Guide ran \$176 million worth of ads.

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Target Mens Wear will replace or refund cost of any Aquator® suit that doesn't maintain general appearance (excluding normal wear and tear) for up to one year from date of purchase.

Washing instructions: WASH WARM, RINSE COLD, DRY WARM, IRON COLD. The Aquator® suit is made of 100% polyester. It is machine washable and dryable. It is wrinkle resistant. It is stain resistant. It is durable. It is comfortable. It is stylish. It is the perfect suit for the modern man.

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26 APR 26

### News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

It's that time again and the big news is that we had a super day to start our Golf League this past Monday morning at the East Hartford Golf Course. It was great seeing something like forty men show up, and although it was a bit confusing at the start, things shaped up and the first group teed off shortly after 9:30 a.m.

We did run into a problem with so many players, so we are asking you to contact one of these players who will in turn explain to you a new procedure we are going to try. If they haven't already contacted you, then please call them before next Monday. Paul Desjardis, James Gleason, Joe Dupont, Norman Lasher.

Here are some of the scores turned in on the first outing. Irvin Gartside, 40; Joseph Grenovich, 40; Clarence Peterson, 45; Vince Porter, 46; Albert Bourlet, 46; Joseph Klemas, 47; Ernie Seegerberg, 48; Wally Fortin, 48.

**Coastlight tomorrow**  
Next bit of news is that tomorrow we are going to the Coastlight to see "Sound of Music." The bus is already filled and will be leaving here around 11 a.m. Those going should meet downstairs at 10:30 a.m.

### Library gets books from ham radio club

The Manchester Radio Club, a group of about 45 ham radio operators in the Manchester area, have donated several radio publications to the Mary Cheney Library. The 13 books and two cassette tapes have been delivered to the library. The publications cover all aspects of amateur radio operation including theory, electronics, operation, codes and techniques. Some of the publications are geared especially for the newcomer to amateur radio, said David Malley, president of the club.

### Volleyball game due at Verplanck School

The Verplanck School PTA will sponsor its annual volleyball game of fifth and sixth grade students against their parents and teachers Friday night in the school gym.

The game was originally scheduled Feb. 10 but had to be rescheduled because of inclement weather.

Mothers and daughters will play at 6:30 and fathers and sons will play 7:30.

A small admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will be used to benefit the school's physical education program.

Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria between games.

### Top court ends ban on engineer bidding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday professional engineers must be free to bid competitively for jobs, despite their claim that bidding would endanger public health and safety.

The opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens was another blow to the "learned professions" and a victory for the Justice Department, which sought an end to the National Society of Professional Engineers' ban on competitive bidding by its 60,000 members.

The society's ethics code prohibited members from submitting price information on a particular project to a prospective client until he has selected a firm and starts negotiations.

Stevens said the society's code of ethics is not exactly price fixing, but had worked as "an absolute ban on competitive bidding, applying with equal force to both complicated and simple projects and to both inexperienced and sophisticated customers."

The engineers' attempt to justify their restraint on the basis of a threat to public safety and the ethics of the profession "is nothing less than a frontal assault on the basic policy of the Sherman Act," he said.

Four members joined Stevens' opinion. Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist agreed with Stevens but indicated they may have gone too far in applying the antitrust act to all professional societies' ethical rules involving anticompetitive conduct.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, also with the majority, felt the society's right to free speech included a statement that competitive bidding is unethical.

Justice William Brennan, who was ill earlier in the term, did not participate.

### Amtrak head named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd Tuesday was named president of Amtrak, the national passenger train network.

Boyd succeeds Paul Reestrup, who asked to be relieved of his duties effective June 1 after three years as head of the semi-public corporation.

Boyd, 56, becomes Amtrak president at a time of trouble for the corporation. Amtrak took over most U.S. passenger train service in 1971 and has been plagued with mounting deficits ever since.

In 1967, Boyd was named by President Lyndon Johnson to be the nation's first secretary of transportation. Boyd later became president of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

His most recent job was as special representative on the U.S. delegation which negotiated new air service agreements between the United States and Great Britain.

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SHOP AND SAVE... GOOD TIL 8:31

We are still having troubles filling the second bus for the Steventown, N.Y., trip and must have at least 11 more before it can go. It's a three-day outing, and very similar to Brown's.

While on trips, we still have some nice cabins available for the fly and cruise trip, and if you're interested, stop by and pick up a flyer. Remember, it is not until November, which is the time of year most popular for trips; and in order to reserve the better cabins, you must pick up a flyer and then send in your down payment.

Also, the group that is leaving on the cruise on May 13 is reminded that there will be a briefing here at the center next Tuesday afternoon at 7 p.m.

**Card games**  
Action here at the center starts with our Friday afternoon Setback Games and the winners are: Sam Schors, 130; Clara Hemingway, 133; Bernice Martin, 129; Helen Saimond, 127; Claire Renn, 123; Floyd Post, 123; Rose Coro, 123; Joseph Windsor, 122; Archie Houghtaling, 120; Josephine Schuetz, 119; John Phelps, 119; Willard Hovey, 117; Helen Reischer, 117.

and so we send our heartfelt condolences to his wife and family. He was a good sport and the golfers, especially, will miss him.

We also heard that our member Pauline Ullmar is now recuperating at her home at 46 Norman St. and cards would be appreciated.

**Big Week**  
Our Big Week is really sneaking up on us and will be here the week of May 15. During that week, we will have a golf tournament as well as a bowling tournament which will be followed by a sports night banquet.

**Condolences**  
Today we were saddened to hear that one of our members and sort of a special friend of everyone, especially mine, passed away on Sunday August Halpryn was 86 and truly a great sport, and we'll miss her good humor and friendship. Our sincere heartfelt condolences to her family.

One of our better golfers, Charlie White, passed away last Thursday.

Keep this in mind and join us for a busy but fun-packed week. We'll even take a short boat cruise along the Connecticut River.

Next big sign-up will be for Wildwood, N.J. on Monday, May 8. The trip is scheduled for the week of June 19.

**Gazabo in sections**  
Since our show has ended, we have been getting a few calls wondering if we would ever rent or loan our gazabo. Unfortunately it comes in many sections and is already taken apart with some sections of the stage

now at the ROTC for their use for entertainment. The other parts are being dismantled and the wood stored away for the next year's production.

It is just too complicated and a hard job to try to assemble it and then take it down again. Our men are much too busy these days with outside activities to stop to try to put the puzzle together, and I'm sure some parts have already been stored away.

So we're happy that you like the gazabo but sorry we can't accommodate any or all that have expressed a desire to use it.

### Honor roll

#### Assumption

Following is the third quarter honor roll for Assumption Junior High School:

**6th Grade**  
A honors  
Sheila Campbell, Anne Cinciva, Kelly Fontana.

B honors  
Bruce Antonia, Louis Bemer, Christopher Bowman, Robert Choutka, Joan Costure, James Depesnia, Jeffrey Ferraris, Richard Gallacher, Joel Greene, John Hoinski.

C honors  
Lisa Hollis, Julia Marie Klein, Lisbeth Koch, Kathy Lenares, Kristen McGee, Douglas Mihok, Owen Mohan, Thomas MacDonald, Fatty McCarthy, Tammy

Moriarty, Laura Negri, Laura Ortiz, Elizabeth Palmer, Kathy Quick, Gary Riley, Salvatore Romano, Denise Schultz, Sandra Sema, Christine Shea, John Sulick.

**7th Grade**  
A honors  
Michael Downes, Cliff Eckle, Ellen Evans, Janice Matthews, Michael McCabe, Sharon Utakis.

B honors  
Cindy Almeida, Leonard Bonville, Anne Louise Brady, Stephen Byrne, Stephen Davis, Tim Feasler, John Finnegan, Sharon Gioia, Mary Greene, Stephanie Greenwald, Kelly Harvey, Michael Laprise, Kellie Long, Mike MacDonald, Fatty McCarthy, Tammy

McGee, Tom McGraw, Maureen Moriarty.

**8th Grade**  
A honors  
Angelo Morson, Chris Negri, Kim Pizitola, Cindy Somes, Mary Kate Sullivan, Lisa Tantalio, Heather Turner.

B honors  
William Black, Robert Daddario, Laura Dupuis, Karen Evans, Bruce Francis, Ann Marie Hogan, La-Tanya Mansfield.

C honors  
Rudy Persico, Laura Preiner, Scott Rios, Ted Somes, Robert Stanford, Kathleen Staunton.

# DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER



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### Edsels at rest

For those who remember and for those too young ever to have known, this is the Edsel, an automobile beloved by a few — too few — drivers. Most of nation's Edsels are long gone but a few, like these, are at rest in a lot on Tolland Turnpike. (Herald photos by Dunn)



### Safe radiation measure called window dressing

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has passed a bill designed to force the state to deal with problems generated by the growing use of nuclear power, but labeled "window dressing" by opponents.

Approved, 90-56, Tuesday and sent to the Senate, the bill orders the Department of Environmental Protection to ensure safe operation and security of nuclear plants and police the transportation of nuclear waste through the state.

House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, said \$50,000 to hire three persons for a radiation office of safety was only "window dressing and a waste of the state's money."

He asked if the lawmakers really thought the DEP could enforce federal regulations which he said the government itself has been unable to do.

Stevens said the DEP would be required to enforce regulations dealing with possible terrorist activities at nuclear sites.

"Do you really think the DEP is equipped to deal with terrorism?" he asked.

He said the bill was nothing more than an effort "to grab headlines to set up a little Atomic Energy Commission in Connecticut."

Stevens said the state would have to spend "about \$5 million to \$10 million a year to do something objective" in dealing with nuclear control, waste disposal and security.

The bill would also order a study of the storage of high level wastes, an investigation

of potential out-of-state radiological hazards and require nuclear facilities to report to the DEP any significant accidents.

Connecticut has three nuclear power plants and a fourth under construction. About 60 percent of the state's electricity is produced by nuclear power.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said the measure calls for evaluation of federal regulations and not enforcement. He said such a program was needed because Connecticut is "a prime consumer of nuclear energy."

Lavine said a legislative committee would study existing atomic energy and radiation policies and make recommendations on the state's policies by Dec. 31. He said it was the intention of Gov. Ella T. Grasso to establish an office of radiation safety.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, whose district contains the Millstone nuclear power complex, with two nuclear plants and a third under construction, said the bill was needed in order to provide state officials and the public with more knowledge on the problems of nuclear energy.

She said when she receives calls from Northeast Utilities, which operates the complex, explaining "some abnormal occurrence," she hardly understands what they are talking about. I can only pass on to my constituents what they tell me.

"We should have someone on the state level to can explain to the public," she said.

### Swearing-in scheduled

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ellen Peters will be sworn in by Gov. Ella Grasso May 10 as the state's first associate justice on the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Mrs. Peters asked for a postponement to give her time to wrap up work at Yale University as a professor of commercial law and contracts.

Mrs. Peters, a Hamden resident, will be replacing chief justice Charles House, who has to retire because he turned 70 Monday.

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### At St. Bartholomew's

## New pastor due Friday

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, vocation director for the Archdiocese of Hartford and formerly of Manchester, has been named pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church and will assume his pastoral duties Friday.

He will be the second pastor to serve St. Bartholomew's parish. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, who served as pastor of the parish since its inception in 1958, died Jan. 17. The Rev. Richard Bollea, who has served as administrator of the parish since January 1977, will be assigned to another post after a brief vacation in Europe.

Nearly 600 members of the parish and friends attended an open house Sunday to honor Father Bollea, who not only served the parish but helped care for Father Hussey during his illness.

During the event, a portrait of Father Hussey, which was a gift to the parish from the Charles Carroll family, was unveiled at a ceremony when the church library was named the Philip J. Hussey Memorial Library. Special guests included Father Hussey's two sisters and



Rev. Martin J. Scholsky

Father Bollea's parents and his sister and her family. St. Bartholomew's new pastor is the son of Mrs. Mary Scholsky of Griswold Street. A 1944 graduate of St. James School, he attended St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, and received a master's degree in history in 1956 from St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and a master's degree in classical Greek with a minor in Latin from the Catholic University of America in 1966.

After his graduation from St. John's Seminary, Father Scholsky became the first man to receive holy orders in Manchester and the first priest to be ordained at St. James Church. He was ordained by the late Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien on Jan. 6, 1956, and his first assignment was at St. Peter's Church, Hartford. He was an instructor in Greek and Latin at St. Thomas Seminary from 1961 until he was appointed vocation director for the archdiocese in 1967. He also has been serving as Catholic chaplain at the Newton Children's Hospital. (Photo by Helper)

### Along Main Street

## Housing inspections set

Housing units along Main Street in Manchester will be inspected by the town's Health Department.

The inspection stemmed from a recent complaint of an unsanitary toilet in one building. An inspection found that 10 dwelling units shared five bathrooms.

Lack of private toilet facilities is a violation of the housing code. The Health Department estimates that there are 100 dwelling units on Main Street that have shared toilet facilities.

The owner asked for a variance from the housing code when asked to conform. The request for a variance was reviewed and tabled by the Housing Code Enforcement Com-

mittee.

If a variance is granted to one owner, it might have to be granted to all. If the variance is not granted, this owner and all other might have to install separate toilet facilities for all units, a process that would be costly.

Because of this concern, Dr. Alice Turk, director of health, said that

she will write to Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Stephen Penny about the matter.

The Main Street area include a substantial number of the town's lowest housing units. If toilet installations and other housing code requirements are made, the rents could increase.

**It wasn't a lucky strike**  
NORWALK (UPI) — When Mark Callahan went to the men's room at Norwalk Police Headquarters for a smoke, he didn't have a lucky strike.

The 18-year-old Norwalk resident went to the police station in the first

place to file a threatening charge. Then the police said he got nervous and went to the men's room.

Police smelled a certain type of smoke and confronted Callahan.

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26

# Young skateboarder explains daffy stunts

Let you can't do a "Duffy." A "Duffy" is a combination of a nose and a tail "wheelie," done on two skateboards. And a "wheelie" is done by balancing either on the front or the rear wheels of a skateboard while the other wheels are off the ground.

Fifteen-year-old Paul McDonald of Myra Drive in Marlborough can do a "Duffy" — and he can stand on his hands, too. Paul has been skateboarding for a little over a year. All his stunts, picked up at contests or from skateboard magazines, are self-taught. It took "about two weeks" for him to master the fine art of standing on his hands on a moving skateboard, he says. And now he is working on "jumps."

This stunt, he explained, is best learned in stages. He began by practicing with one board — propelling himself on it towards a table, jumping over the table onto the ground, and marking the spot where he landed. The next stage involved placing a second board on that mark and jumping from one board over the table and onto the second board. The final step, Paul's goal, is to start and finish on the same board.

In July, Paul won fourth prize, safety equipment, in his first skateboard competition, sponsored by "The Watershed," in Rhode Island.

# Products Show opens Thursday

More than 100 exhibitors will fill 141 booths with products, merchandise and service information at the 14th biennial Glastonbury Products Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Glastonbury Rotary Club is the sponsor of the event at the Glastonbury High School on Hubbard Avenue.

Gov. Ella Grasso will open the show Thursday at 6 p.m. The hours of the event will be 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3:45 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Attractions especially for children this year will include incubators where chickens will be hatching and baby chicks available for holding. Many booths will offer gifts and prizes.

Dinners will be served by the Rotarians beginning at 5 each evening. Tickets are available at the door.

# Yale research gives closer look at fetuses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Using a very thin fiber fitted with an optical system, researchers at Yale University Medical School are able to take a close look at fetuses in the womb, it was reported Tuesday.

Dr. Maurice Jeremiah Mahoney, an associate professor of human genetics, reported at a seminar for science writers it is possible to see facial features, view sex organs and count fingers and toes.

In 10 years, he predicted, the state of fetal diagnosis will advance to the point it will be possible for a doctor to put a hand in the uterus and position the fetus for surgical procedures to correct defects.

"It is reasonable to say this will happen," Mahoney said at the seminar, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the Society for Pediatric Research and other pediatric groups.

Doctors have used the instrument, an endoscope, to look at 80 fetuses in the womb.

In 5 percent of the cases, Mahoney



Paul McDonald practices skateboard handstands in preparation for Skateboard-Thon next month in Marlborough.

# Treatment helps in child leukemia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A combination of drugs and chemotherapy has eradicated leukemia symptoms in 80 percent of the children undergoing the program, the director of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital said Tuesday.

Dr. Alvin Mauer said 300 children have undergone the 2½-year program and 80 percent of them no longer exhibit symptoms of leukemia and are able to resume normal lives.

Some of the children, most of whom live within a 200-to-400-mile radius of Memphis, have been off treatment for 10 to 12 years with no recurring symptoms of the lymphocytic leukemia which strikes nearly 2,000 a year, Mauer said.

But Mauer refused to call the program a "cure."

"The words cure and breakthrough are buzzwords," he said. "What we are trying to determine is how can you finally say to a patient and parent that there's a certain point, (the chance of) a relapse is small, if it exists at all?"

"In 1962, most people thought that there was no hope of ever finding a cure for leukemia. Now we have some hope."

Mauer said none of the children freed of symptoms for six years after treatment was discontinued have suffered relapses. He said recurrence of the disease after such a period of time is "unusual, especially with lymphocytic leukemia."

"As best as we can define the word 'cure,' we have developed a treatment that will afford a child a chance to lead a normal productive life," the doctor said.

Leukemia causes bleeding problems and infection complications. Mauer said the treatment program, developed over 16 years of research, centers on clearing the blood.

When the disease is diagnosed, children are given three drugs that flush the leukemic cells from the blood and bone marrow.

Once the remission process begins, additional drugs are combined with radiation treatments to clear the leukemic cells from the nervous system.

The review of the treatment program at the Memphis hospital and its results will be presented by Dr. Steve George, head of the St. Jude's biostatistics section, before a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Investigation at San Francisco Sunday.

# Distressed artist cuts painting by Van Gogh

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — It was almost closing time and the crowds of admirers slowly drifted away from Vincent Van Gogh's "Self Portrait With the Gray Hat." One man lingered behind, not to admire the masterpiece — but to destroy it.

The attack Tuesday on one of Van Gogh's most famous paintings was the second assault on the 19th-century Dutch painter's works this month.

Guards at Vincent Van Gogh Museum rushed up and seized the attacker, a 22-year-old Amsterdam painter identified only by the initials "M.R."

Museum officials said the man offered no resistance. A police spokesman said he apparently needed psychiatric care.

He lost his financial support from the government for destitute artists some time ago, the spokesman said, and earlier he had been evicted from his home.

"After that he was in a psychiatric ward for some time. He claims his repeated requests to be readmitted were rejected and he said his attack on the painting was a call of distress," the spokesman said.

The attack came at the 5 p.m. closing hour when dozens of visitors were leaving, a museum spokesman said. "The man quietly drew a knife from his clothing and twice slashed through the canvas."

"The attack was almost immediately noticed by guards who rushed over and grabbed him. He did not resist," the spokesman said.

Officials said the attacker made two diagonal cuts — one 21.2 inches long and the other 17.2 inches — in the painting, which measures 17.6 inches high by 14.8 inches wide.

Museum officials said they had no immediate estimate on whether the painting could be fully restored.

The attack was remarkably similar to

# Polaroid shows 'sonar camera'

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A new instamatic camera that uses sonar to help focus the picture automatically was demonstrated to more than 1,000 Polaroid Corporation shareholders Tuesday at their annual meeting.

The new ultrasonic echo ranging device will be built into the current SX-70 Polaroid model and should be ready for sale before December, said Edwin H. Land, chairman of the board.

The automatic focusing system, which emits an audible chirp when activated, was described as guaranteeing sharp focus instantly and automatically. "This new camera allows the photographer complete freedom to concentrate on composing and taking the desired image," Land said.

In answer to a shareholder's question, Polaroid President William J. McCone Jr. said the SX-70 — now the largest selling instamatic camera in the U.S. — would cost as much as 50 percent more with the new sonar device.

Land, inventor of the first instamatic camera in 1947, said the sonar was another "breakthrough" in one-step photography.

# House decides state should display class

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has decided it's time Connecticut started showing off a little of its class — artistic class, that is.

The House Tuesday approved 102-44 and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the state to spend 1 percent of all bond money it raises for remodeling, renovating or constructing a state building on art work for the facility.

"This could provide enormous enhancement to public buildings which over the past 20 years have been tired, sordid, and repulsive," Rep. John DeMerril, R-Essex, said the bill would create a 1 percent "slush fund" for artists who needed work.

But Rep. James Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, objected.

"What harm is there, what damage are we doing, by encouraging the arts?" he asked.

Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, backed Coatsworth.

"We have to quit thinking of art as an intellectual exercise," she said. "It's not. It's a part of our lives."

# Auxiliary selects head; gives \$66,000 to MMH

Mrs. Lee McCray of 208 E. Middle Turpike was elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday at the group's annual meeting.

The auxiliary also gave a \$66,000 donation to the hospital from money raised during the past year.

The auxiliary's gift to the hospital this year was \$1,000 more than last year's.

Mrs. McCray succeeds Mrs. Gerald Hall.

Before her election she served as first vice president and instructor of the hospital Junior Volunteers.

She is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing in Hartford, and is employed as a part-time nurse at The Meadows Convalescent Home.

She is also president of the Bowers School PTA; chairman of MOTION, a youth task force of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; and past president of the Manchester Jaycee Wives. She is a member of the Flower Women's Club and the Little Flower of Jesus Mother's Circle.

Mrs. McCray has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Manchester Jaycees, the Outstanding Young Women of America Award, and was twice awarded the Outstanding Jaycee Wives Award.

# Town denies man's bid to show personnel file

John Bourque, a former Town of Manchester employee who has filed a complaint with the Human Relations Commission, met Tuesday with Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, to ask that his personnel file be released to the commission.

McCarthy, however, denied the request because Bourque refused to sign a release removing the town from liability if it does release the file.

Bourque was hired by the town's Highway Department through a federal employment program. He was laid off about a year ago.

Bourque has charged that the town discriminated against him because he is handicapped. He filed his com-

# House dilutes hiring plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of the Connecticut House have refused to subject themselves to the same minority hiring practices they demand of the state's appointed officials.

On a voice vote, the House Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate a watered-down resolution requiring the Legislature's hiring arm — the Legislative Management Committee — to adopt policies to ensure that more blacks, Hispanics, handicapped persons and women are hired at the Capitol.

But the resolution only applies to full-time jobs at the state Capitol. Legislative leaders introduced an amendment removing part-time political patronage jobs from the provisions of the resolution.

More than 70 percent of the jobs at the Capitol are part-time and almost all of the legislative session jobs are given out on a "political" basis.

The leadership amendment passed on a 96-38 vote.

The legislature passed a law requiring all state agencies to adopt "affirmative action" plans to improve Connecticut's record of hiring minorities.

The lawmakers themselves often exempted themselves from the requirement.

After Tuesday's vote, Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, was furious the House had scuttled the intent of his resolution.

"It's (the House) a racist organization," he said. "Politics is as racist and sexist as any organization."

He noted only six blacks are employed at the Capitol as part-time patronage workers in a work force of 329. The blacks take home \$37,000 from a \$1.5 million payroll.

Lawmakers who favored the leadership amendment said Hinds was trying to go too fast.

"We'd rather pass a resolution that is attainable," said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford. "We thought the logical step was to deal with the permanent employees."

But Rep. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgewater, begged her colleagues not to tamper with the original resolution.

"You've undone the whole thing," she said.

"How do you think little black children, little Hispanic children and people who wheel themselves through the Capitol or walk on crutches feel when they come up here?" she asked. "This is supposed to be the seat of government for all the people. It sure doesn't look like it."

But Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs, said part-time employees are different from full-time workers. She said the full-timers are picked by the Legislative Management Committee, but the part-time jobs are generally selected by either Republicans or Democrats.



Arthur Warmlesley autographs a copy of his book on stamps during Sunday's show by the Manchester Philatelic Society at Manchester High School. Looking over this shoulder are Francis I. Gamache, left, president of the society, and Gerard A. Caron, chairman of the show. In front of Warmlesley is a plaque presented to him by the society, honoring him as "Philatelist of the Year." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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# St. Paul voters repeal homosexual rights law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Voters have repealed St. Paul's "gay rights" law by nearly a 2-1 margin in the first major election test since residents of Dade County, Fla., threw out a similar ordinance last June.

For this we thank God," the Rev. Richard A. Angwin, pastor of Temple Baptist Church and leader of the repeal crusade, said Tuesday night. He said the repeal shows that, North or South, the majority of people are against immorality.

Homosexual leaders said they were "outraged," "won't go back into the closet," and predicted a "new wave" coming out nationwide. Democratic Mayor George Latimer said he still feels "every human being deserves equal protection under law."

In complete unofficial returns, the vote was 54,000 to repeal and 31,600 to keep the 4-year-old ordinance.

It was the first major challenge of a homosexual rights law since entertainer Anita Bryant and a "Save Our Children" group successfully promoted repeal of a similar law in Dade County (Miami) by a vote of about 3-1.

A homosexual and Viet Nam veteran, Tom Burke, was defeated by a large margin in a bid for one of seven City Council seats.

The unusually big turnout on a mild, sunny day climaxed a heated campaign in which the Baptist-led Citizens Alert for Moral Unity fought to repeal the law and the St. Paul 1974 ordinance.

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Obituaries

Peter Partons

Peter Partons, 74, of 140 Eldridge St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mrs. Emily S. Reator

COVENTRY — Mrs. Emily Smith Reator, 72, of Pine Lake Shores died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of George J. Reator.

John W. Gallagher

VERNON — John W. Gallagher, 64, formerly of Hampton Beach, N.H., died Monday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Bernice F. Ederly Gallagher.

Elm City ex-mayor dies of gun wound

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, 64, was found dead today, the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

power in New Haven politics, served three terms as mayor before being ousted in 1975 by Frank Logue, a reform candidate and fellow Democrat.

Califano makes plans for asbestos warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano today announced a plan to warn up to 11 million American workers that they may be running a cancer risk because of workplace exposure to asbestos since 1941.

ment is also taking steps to inform former military and civilian workers in the shipyards, and that HEW is also considering other measures for catching those affected.

Terrorists strike in Italy

(Continued from Page One) letter today that sparked speculation of secret contacts between his wife and the terrorists.

carrying out the actual abduction of the five-time former premier on a Rome street 42 days ago.

Fighting halt ordered during Africa talks

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — The government of South West Africa warned black guerrillas today to halt all fighting while the independence question was under discussion, saying new violence would be met with all possible force.

Assembly had not yet approved the Western plan. But South Africa's acceptance has shown that South Africa and the West are in agreement that a peaceful political process has to be followed to obtain independence.

Fire calls

- Manchester Monday, 11:44 a.m. — fire on railroad tracks, Loomis Street (Eighth District)
Monday, 12:49 p.m. — false alarm, South School (Town)
Monday, 3:37 p.m. — woods fire, Center Springs Park (Town)
Monday, 5:02 p.m. — woods fire, Center Springs Park (Town)
Monday, 5:06 p.m. — smoke alarm, Center Springs Park, near Lodge Drive (Town)
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — two-car accident with fire, Delmont



Blur of activity at exchange

The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is a blur of activity as unusual heavy trading continues. Institutional and foreign investors sent stocks soaring in near-record trading Tuesday, but late profit-taking sliced the advance from about 14 points in the morning to a 7.53-point rise at the closing bell.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 692.

Advertisement for B.D. PEARL & SON U.S. SAVINGS BOND. Features a \$50 bond and a 20.8 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR. Text includes 'IN COOPERATION WITH... GIVES YOU FREE \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND DIRECT FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC' and 'with the purchase of this 20.8 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR'.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert W. Katzung, who passed away April 25, 1963. The days and nights are lonely, as I go through life alone. The place we shared together doesn't seem the same old home. Time is supposed to heal the pain and help us forget the loss, but on this 15th Anniversary, there's still that vacant chair.

Have you told "Mom" lately?

And each letter contributes to the unique design of this hand-crafted pendant by J&C Ferraris. Available in three sizes.

Advertisement for SHOOR Jewelers. Text includes 'MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14th You can be sure at... OPEN THURS. EVENING TIL 9 P.M. 917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER'.

Board suggests cost adjustment in town pension

The Pension Board has recommended a five percent cost-of-living adjustment for former Town of Manchester employees who retired before July 1, 1977.

The change would increase the benefits of about 140 town employees who retired before July 1, 1977. The Pension Board proposed that it become effective July 1 of this year.

The Pension Board also received some criticism from Russell Priskwalo of 111 Tanner St., a local stockbroker. Priskwalo said that he felt the board has not received maximum performance from pension funds invested in the stock market.



Greeting Gov. Ella Grasso as she arrived at a dinner in her honor here, from left are Mayor Stephen P. Kennedy, Frantz, coordinator of the Ella Grasso Re-election Committee for District 10; Nicholas Jackston, dinner chairman; and Theodore Cummings, Democratic Town Chairman. The fund-raising event was held Tuesday night at the Knight of Columbus Hall in Manchester with a capacity crowd in attendance. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democrats hail Grasso

Gov. Ella Grasso's arrival at a fund-raising \$25 a plate dinner in her honor Tuesday night was hailed by more than 300 persons at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester.

Acknowledging the guest at the head table, Houley introduced Jackston, Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, James Fraser, coordinator of the Ella Grasso Re-election Committee for District 10; Tom Reiley, ticket chairman; and William O'Neill, Democratic state chairman.

MHS principal lists graduation activities

A schedule of pre-graduation activities for Manchester High School seniors has been released by George Emmerling, school principal.

Graduation will be June 15, with Mayor Stephen Penny, an alumnus of MHS, as featured speaker.

Emmerling commended the Rotary Club for its sponsorship of the dawn dance since 1952.

Manchester police report

Arrests Tuesday included Thomas E. Neville, 21, 22 Deepwood Drive who was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident on Essex Street about 8:24 p.m.

St. was charged with operating while his registration is suspended. Court date is May 9. Police made 14 other motor vehicle arrests Tuesday.

About 300 MHS pupils still need measles shots

There are about 300 Manchester High School students who still need to be vaccinated for measles, according to Lynn Gustafson, head school nurse.

Theft victim should have knocked on wood

A Manchester resident must have been surprised when he went out to his car Tuesday morning to find the four wheel covers missing from his 1978 model car.

Board wants more data for vote on dental clinic

The Board of Directors wants more facts and figures before voting on the proposed dental health clinic in Manchester.

Board members met this morning with several Manchester dentists and Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator, to discuss the need for such a clinic.

Area police report

South Windsor William Graham, 18, of 27 Columbus Circle and Jose H. Salas, 18, of 453 Park Avenue, both of East Hartford, were charged early this morning with risk of injury to a minor female.

Dr. Robert Smith strongly suggested the need of a "corps group" from the community to support the clinic.

Police said their car was stopped because it had no rear registration plate and a pajama-clad 15-year-old girl was in the car. The girl was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home in Hartford.

Several dentists, who are currently treating welfare or low income patients have expressed reluctance about accepting the appointment setup.

Dale E. Clayton, 16, of Plainville, was charged with reckless driving, Tuesday afternoon. He was involved in a one-car accident on Route 6.

Another advantage of the proposed clinic would be the involvement of the school dental hygienist, the social worker, other school staff members and the family in getting the patient to the clinic, Kraatz said.

Dale E. Kidd Jr., 21, of 187 Benedict Drive, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with unsafe backing. He was involved in an accident with a school bus.

"It is different than just going to a dentist," he added.

The bus driver was Mary Collins of Collins Lane, South Windsor. There were three children on the bus. No injuries were reported. Kidd is to appear in court on May 5.

Head school nurse Lynn Gustafson said there are untapped sources for clinic patients, such as the elderly and residents of convalescent homes, mentally retarded, and students at Manchester Community College.

Cost study is planned for budget

Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday night that the Town of Manchester will study the General Fund costs of departments not included in the General Fund budget.

Democrats hail Grasso

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RHS plans to operate a nursery

The Child Development classes at Rockville High School will operate a nursery school next year from November through January and April through June. It will be open to children who will be age three by Oct. 27, 1978.

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Fire calls

- Manchester Monday, 11:44 a.m. — fire on railroad tracks, Loomis Street (Eighth District)
Monday, 12:49 p.m. — false alarm, South School (Town)
Monday, 3:37 p.m. — woods fire, Center Springs Park (Town)
Monday, 5:02 p.m. — woods fire, Center Springs Park (Town)
Monday, 5:06 p.m. — smoke alarm, Center Springs Park, near Lodge Drive (Town)
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — two-car accident with fire, Delmont

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# School budget defense not needed in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

The Vernon Board of Education defended its budget, but it really didn't have to, during the annual budget hearing Tuesday night at the Middle School.

The sparsely attended hearing, fewer than 100 persons, listened to Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the school board, explain the education budget, and then all but two speakers, urged the Town Council not to enforce the \$125,000 cut it had asked for.

The general government budget attracted few comments, mostly from department heads who stressed the need to set up a capital improvements budget.

The hearing was on proposed budgets totaling \$16.8 million. Of this, \$10.3 million is for education and \$6.5 for general government.

Speaking first was Herman Fritz, chief of police, who said the council had been responsive to a degree, "but I see problems in the future because of the lack of equipment for the department."

He promised to use the personnel of the department to the best advantage and then called on the council to start a capital improvements budget because of the equipment problems.

He said, "Positively down the line we are going to need equipment."

Andrew Tricario, speaking for the Hockanum Valley Community Council, chastised the council for cutting that department's request. He listed the services provided by this agency and said, "It's incredible that the agency that provides all of these things gets such a pitiful amount from the town."

The agency's budget request was for \$18,000 and the council recommendation is \$10,840.

Debbie Ryder, who is confined to a wheelchair, also spoke on behalf of the Hockanum Valley Council.

Ronald Hine, public works director, gave his heartfelt support for implementation of a capital improvements budget. Last year department heads were asked to set up priority lists for a five-year capital improvements plan but the council allotted only \$1,000 in the budget. (see accompanying story.)

Rockville Fire chief Donald Magda said he had submitted items for a capital improvements budget year after year. He said he thought this budget should be started, perhaps at a cost of a half or one mill per year.

Michael Turk, who said he was just a citizen, not a department head, told the council, "There has to be some way to run a \$16 million business. He said something should be put in a capital improvements budget each year to buy needed, expensive equipment."

Joan Inguanti, speaking for the Vernon League of Women Voters, said the league strongly recommends that a capital improvements budget be implemented.

Harriet Levesque: "This going by the philosophy of pennywise and pound foolish has gone on long enough. We must start a capital improvements budget that Marie Herbst has waited for so long."

Mrs. Herbst, a member of the Town Council, has been pushing for such a budget for years.

The hearing was then opened to discussion of the education budget and this drew support from several organized groups who called on the council to withdraw the \$125,000 cut it asked the school board to make.

Dr. Woolwich explained that the budget had a \$100,000 deficit in January but through putting a freeze on spending the budget is now balanced.

He termed the proposed budget "status quo and austere without any frills." He said 92 percent of it is fixed costs over which the board has no control. He referred to the \$250,000 cut the board was forced to take last year and the fact that it had to take risk factors in the teacher salary account. He said that's why the board had to go on deficit spending this year.

Weller Dugan, speaking on behalf of the PTO Council, spoke of the conditions at some of the schools as far as maintenance goes, and said the council wants the budget accepted, as presented, without the cut.

"We the people are interested in having a good educational system and we understand it will cost money," he said.

Earl Scott, also said the concern is for quality education. He concurred with others that the budget has no frills and said he was distressed with the talk about cutting it.

He spoke of the fact the town will have a new superintendent of schools this coming year and said, "I can't think of a nastier thing to do to a new superintendent than to say he has bare bones budget."

Fred Campbell, also speaking on behalf of the PTO Council, said the council supports the budget as it is and voices opposition any further cuts.

Maddy Turk, a resident, said, "Each year it seems to be the welfare of the children of the town that gets put further down in an effort to save a few dollars."

She said Vernon ranks 102nd in per pupil spending among the 169 towns in the state. She said the board's stated philosophy is to meet the educational needs of each individual but it must have personnel and materials to do so.

"Speaking for the children, I urge support of the budget as presented without one penny cut off, it's not excessive," she said.

James Moore, speaking for the Committee on Public Education (COPE), said that group's Steering Committee emphatically urges adoption of the education budget as presented.

He said he sat in as a representative of COPE at the board's budget meetings and said he knows there are no frills in the budget. He said buildings are in disrepair due to past budget cuts.

He said since the budget was prepared the board has been notified money will be coming in from the state. This goes into the town's general fund but he suggested it be used to make some of the repairs to the schools.

Dick Cormier, said he was in full support of the budget, as submitted. He said the Town Council dwell on the ramifications the cut would have and quoted, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

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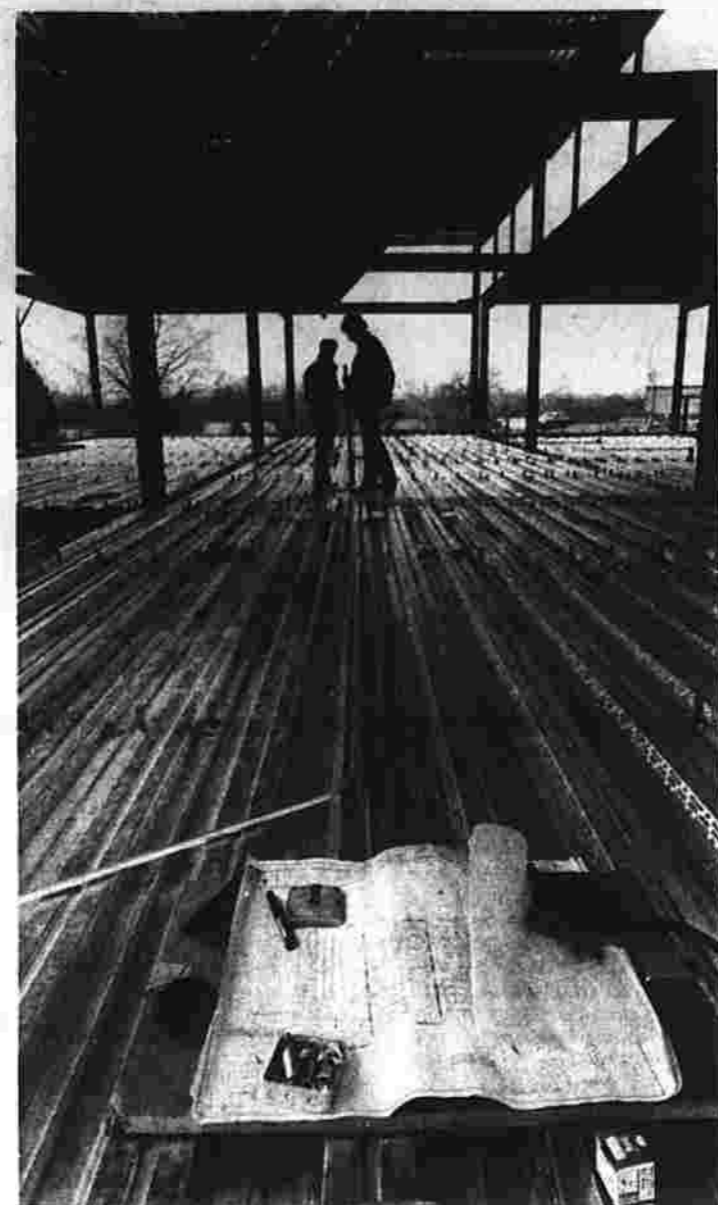
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Wiring for library

Electricians, Dan Damotta, left, and Rich Sutton, of Colonial Electric of South Windsor work on wiring for the new South Windsor library under construction. Blueprints for the wiring lie weighted down on the floor in the foreground. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Two-mill tax hike possible

Coventry

Coventry tax payers will be asked to consider only a 2-mill tax increase for the upcoming fiscal year because the Town Council knocked down Town Manager Frank Connelly's proposed 5.57-mill hike on his \$4,819,388 budget package for 1979-79.

Although the council was able to lop only \$9,197 from budgeted items, it took into consideration increases in aid to education from government sources and the state's recently passed general tax reduction in order to lower the mill rate increase.

Townpeople will consider the council's proposed budget at the annual meeting May 12. The meeting may either accept or reject the package or cut general government and education appropriations. It may not add to the proposal.

The streamlined budget recommends \$1,316,688 funding for general government, \$3,040,438 for education, and \$235,285 for debt service. Federal revenue-sharing funds of \$167,780 are slated for specified capital items in the budget.

The council left untouched the Board of Education's request for \$3,040,438, except for cutting its revenue-sharing by \$28,845. Small cuts in the general government portion were applied to the Highway Department and Police Department. One increase hiked the part-time recreation director's pay from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

The public hearings on Connelly's budget attracted light turnout's earlier this month. If the council's proposal is accepted, the town's mill rate will rise to 72 mills.

Developer Richard Breen has won the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission's (PZC) concurrence that swimming pools are classified as "accessory buildings" and not as "structures" under local regulations.

The problem of designation came to light recently when Zoning Agent Ernest Whosey applied the "structure" code to a request for a permit for a swimming pool by a resident to whom Breen had sold a home. A structure or building requires a 50-foot setback from neighboring property lines, but the homeowner had only 25 feet available behind his house.

The 25 feet would be adequate for an accessory building, however. Since swimming pools per se are not covered in the zoning regulations, Breen argued for the lesser setback and convinced the PZC that he was justified.

Town Planner Gregory Padick noted that only a 5-foot setback is required for accessory buildings and felt that is really not sufficient in the case of swimming pools. The commission asked Padick to draft an amendment to the regulations to cover pools. The consensus of the commission was that a 20-foot setback would be adequate.

# Andover meeting slated on school gym funding

There will be a special Town Meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

Residents will be asked to appropriate \$62,000 for construction of a gymnasium at the school. The vote will probably go to referendum as the necessary number of signatures to do so are being collected.

The Town Meeting will ask for an appropriation not to exceed \$44,000 to purchase land on Parker Bridge Road. The land is owned by Thornton and Myrtle Secor.

Residents will also be asked to appropriate \$2,028 to the snow removal and sanding budget and \$6,600 to the highway budget.

Diabetics classes slated

Rockville General Hospital will sponsor a series of four classes for diabetics starting May 23 at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Family members involved in assisting the diabetic patient, with care and diet, are urged to attend. The classes will be free of charge and are scheduled for May 23, 25 and 30 and June 1. The later meeting will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Information will be given on diabetes with emphasis to be on diet, skin and foot care, and medications.

Those planning to attend should register by calling the hospital, 872-0501, Ext. 231 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

South Windsor budget may draw large crowd

A large crowd is expected to jam Timothy Edwards cafeteria Thursday when the Town Council holds a Public Hearing on the Board of Education budget.

The \$7.8 million budget proposed by School Superintendent Robert Goldman and the Board of Education has been slashed by some \$245,000 by the Town Council during their recent review of the figures.

School Board Chairman John Giordano has said the chunk removed from the budget is unacceptable and will prevent the schools from functioning adequately.

Mayor Nancy Callin has defended the cuts because of the savings expected by the closing of Wapping Elementary School following the present school year.

The council has also asked the Board of Education to cut back on administrative costs, which Mayor Callin has said have increased to \$180,000 per year even though the school enrollment has declined.

Board members and some council members, however, have said that to consider a \$250,000 saving because of the closing of Wapping School is unrealistic, because part of Wapping will be used as an annex to the high school.

Councilwoman Jackie Smith said South Windsor is now spending "only an average amount per child" (\$1,700 per child) although South Windsor ranks fourth in per-capita income in this region.

Mrs. Smith contends there are needs within the school system, especially within the high school, which are not being met, and to cut the budget by \$245,000 is "irresponsible."

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Industrial park cost

The South Windsor Economic Development Commission has set a \$600,000 figure as an estimated cost for the establishment of a town-owned industrial park.

LeRoy VanderPatten, chairman of the EDC, said the cost is based on a 140 acre park, at a cost of \$10,000 per acre.

VanderPatten said the total cost of the park would be about \$2.5 million. However, a large portion would be paid from state and federal funding.

Award deadline

April 30 is the deadline for applications for the Jean E. Shepard Memorial Scholarship Award. The award is given in the early part of May and is available to any girl or boy of academic scholarship achievement.

Applications are available at the South Windsor High School guidance department.



Ann Baker, center, chairman of the Coventry Charter Revision Commission, goes over proposed charter changes with members of the commission, Joseph Puchol-Salva, left and Len Gillan, right. (Herald photo by Connelly)

# Coventry charter panel gets \$150 for publicity

The Coventry Charter Revision Commission has been awarded \$150 by the Town Council to prepare information literature on a proposed revision that will be brought to referendum next month.

In a recent letter to the commission, Chairman Ann Baker said, "The members of the commission would like to volunteer to 'sell' the revised charter to town residents. We realize that there are probably no other people in Coventry who know what is in the revised charter, but we would appreciate any additional volunteers."

The letter also asks for a joint meeting with the council to explain the revisions and to obtain council endorsement. "We will be contacting other groups in town with the hope that they will want to come speak to them," the letter added.

Town Manager Frank Connelly recommended that the council accept the services offered and also appropriate money for printing. The \$150 was appropriated from the unencumbered cash surplus. The May 25 referendum will also take up the question of town purchase of the 76 acres of Salvation Army property being offered for \$375,000.

In other business the council heard a report from Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie on state-mandated property evaluations which must be done every 10 years. Coventry's last assessment was in 1971. Lavoie said it would cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000 to hire an outside firm to re-evaluate the town's property.

State law requires that property be assessed at 70 percent of market value. Lavoie stated, "The average increase for property-owners in 1971 was 10 to 50 percent throughout the state, while Coventry's stood at 36 percent."

"In 1971 the evaluation was done by the town. By 1981 it will be 20 years since it was done by an outside firm, and I recommend we go outside to keep pace with other market values."

He added that the survey would begin late in 1980 and that he did not anticipate a shift in taxes, only an increase based on current market values.

The council decided to appropriate \$20,000 per year toward the total re-evaluation fee. The first installment is listed in the 1978-79 budget proposal as a capital item to receive revenue-sharing funds.

Elderly tax relief

Coventry Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie said that applications for tax relief for the elderly will be accepted in his office at the Town Hall through May 15.

To qualify, Lavoie explained, "You or your spouse, if living with you, must have been age 65 at the close of the preceding year, must own or share ownership in the house in which you live, must have lived in Connecticut for five years, and must have a combined income not exceeding \$6,000."

Concerts set in Coventry

All Coventry student instrumental music groups under the direction of Angelo Gesmundo will be performing during the month of May.

On May 9 the Captain Nathan Hale Seventh and Eighth Grade Concert Band will host the McAlister Middle School Band from Sufield in their participation in the sixth annual Exchange Concert Program.

On May 11, the Hale Band will go to Suffield by bus to perform under the direction of Raymond Tiezzi.

On May 24 all instrumental ensembles from the Hale School will present the annual Spring Concert.

The concert will include the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands with soloists from each grade level.

Members and conductors of both bands will present a 20-minute assembly program at each school. Gesmundo said, "and both days will conclude with a social and entertainment."

On May 5, the Sixth Grade Band will visit the Coventry Grammar School to give a concert for the students. The emphasis will be on orientation and demonstration of the various musical instruments.

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# House tour aids hospital

The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a house and garden tour on May 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of the hospital building fund.

Homes in Vernon-Rockville, Ellington and Tolland will be opened for the tour.

The Congregation B'Nai Israel on Talcott Avenue, once the Belding estate, is an example of French chateau architecture translated into New England wood shingles.

It is now functioning as sanctuary, classrooms, social hall and living quarters.

The Ryan House on Ellington Avenue, is Victorian in design. For many years it was the home of the late Lebbeus Bissell. It has stained glass windows and its railings, gables, Gothic windows and "coffin" door are highly decorative.

The Cantor house, also Victorian, has all of the original woodwork. It was built in the 1800s and features an elegant spiral staircase and hand carved mantle. This is in contrast to the unique kitchen and the bathroom with its sunken tub.

The Mason House on Reservoir Road is a farmhouse built circa 1750. This features an outstanding kitchen greenhouse that provides an exotic surrounding for entertaining guests intimately.

The Peboviah house in Tolland is described as having electric decor running, the gamut from ultra-modern to restored antiques. Visitors will also enjoy strolling through the Elizabethian knot, herb and perennial gardens at the Peboviah house.

Also in Tolland is the Zlotzky house, an older home that has an interior that meets the needs of a busy family. The paintings, prints and bronzes (American 1850-1940) which enhance each room have been collected over the past 20 years.

During the day luncheon will be available at the synagogue. Reservations for the luncheon must be made no later than May 5. Mrs. Francis X. Doran, 1 Glenn Lane, Rockville is in charge of tickets for the tour and reservations.

The tour will go on rain or shine. Lee Silverstein, director of social services at Rockville General Hospital, will be the guest speaker May 3 at an in-service training program sponsored by Volunteers in Adult Probation and the Women in Crisis Program.

The meeting will be in the auditorium at Child and Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford. Silverstein's topic will be "Effective Parenting."

He is a reality therapist and has recently published a book entitled, "Consider the Alternative."

Measles clinic

All students in the Vernon public schools, who did not have their measles shots during recent clinics conducted at the schools, should attend the clinic scheduled for April 26.

After that date, those students who have not had their measles shot will be excluded from classes until they do.

Diabetic testing will be done by an ophthalmologist and dentist. These tests will be limited to persons 20 or older.

Diabetic testing will be done by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. Participants in this test should not eat during the two hours before they have the test. While those who are in the age group of 25 to 60 would benefit most from this test, anyone 18 or older may take it.

Blood pressure readings will be taken by trained volunteers and nurses under the direction of Jim Kelly, a registered nurse of the hospital's emergency department.

There is no age restriction for the blood pressure screening.

The Vernon Junior Women's Club will have charge of the pap tests and breast examinations which will be done by local physicians volunteering their services. Any woman 18 or older, who has not had this test within the past year, may participate. Appointments must be made by calling 875-2819 or 875-4261.

The hospital auxiliary, in addition to showing the film on breast examination, will conduct a booth for registration and general information.

Robert C. Boardman, administrator of the hospital, said the health fair is to be the first of several community projects which the hospital is planning for National Hospital Week, May 7-13.

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## Vernon school calendar voted

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

A school calendar, favored by teachers in a 180 to 145 vote, was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. It doesn't allow for a February vacation but does allow for a full April vacation.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, prepared two calendars to be reviewed and the principals at each school polled the teachers to see which was favored.

All but five of the teachers at the Middle School, half of the teachers at the high school, all at the Center Road School and a majority at the other schools favored the calendar approved by the board.

It was changed slightly from Dr. Ramsdell's recommendation. He had suggested four-day weekends, Feb. 10-13 for Lincoln's Birthday and Feb. 17-20 for Washington's Birthday. The board voted to just give the actual

holiday off and to have school on the Tuesday following.

There will be a week's vacation between Christmas and New Years and a spring vacation the week of April 9-13.

Schools will also be closed on all other legal holidays, Columbus Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving (two days), and Martin Luther King Day. Schools in Vernon are also closed on election day in November as the schools are used as polling places.

Dr. Ramsdell recommended that schools be closed at the end of the 180th day and that any snow days that have to be made up be done at the end of the school year, June 15. He said the two days the board put back in February will make an allowance for four snow days so he doesn't see any problem there.

The rejected calendar did allow for a February vacation. Many teachers did want this retained as well as did

some parents.

William Houle, former board chairman, spoke during the citizens forum portion of the meeting and asked the board to favor the calendar which would allow the winter vacation.

The Vernon Education Association did not take any stand on either calendar but the one approved is the one also approved by the Connecticut Education Association.

Board member, Devra Baum, said she received a petition urging the board to approve the calendar with just the one vacation, eliminating the February one.

Another board member, Lee Belanger, said all of the calls she received were in favor of getting out earlier at the end of the school year and eliminating the winter vacation because there is a week off in December.

Dr. Ramsdell said his recommendation will be available at the door

## COPE plans meeting to discuss curriculum

Vernon

The Committee on Public Education (COPE) will meet May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30. The effects of acceleration in the curriculum will be discussed.

The group's Curriculum Committee will have one of its members report on research she has done on curriculum acceleration.

Another member will report on an article published in Phi Delta Kappan Magazine entitled, "Startling/Disturbing Research on School Program Effectiveness."

COPE members said those attending the meeting may find a mock classroom atmosphere for part of the time.

The Curriculum Committee said it has been gathering comments from various parents, teachers, and

others, voicing their concerns about curricula and related areas. The committee is researching topics where it finds the most interest being expressed.

The article in Phi Delta Kappan, a summary of research dating back to the "Eight-Year Study" argues that experimental programs have advanced over the traditional school programs in the United States. The study, dating back to the 1930s, involved 30 high schools which signed an agreement with 300 colleges to exempt their graduates from the usual college entrance requirements.

Students from traditional schools were compared with those from experimental schools and those from the later did as well as, or better, than those from the traditional, the article states.

## Area school lunch menus

Hebron

**Elementary**  
Monday: ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, peas.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potato, peas, fruited cake.  
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit mix.  
Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, corn, peas.  
Friday: Fishsticks, french fries, cole slaw, fruit gelatin.

Rham

Monday: Veal parmesan, seasoned rice, green beans, peas.  
Tuesday: Hamburg, gravy, mashed potato, carrots, chocolate cake.  
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, gelatin with fruit.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey roll, gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, peas, peanut butter squares.  
Friday: Vegetable juice, macaroni and

South Windsor

**All schools**  
Monday: Hot dog, french fries, cole slaw, fruit mix.  
Tuesday: Lasagna or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread and butter.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken, corn, whipped potato, gravy, cranberry sauce, roll and butter.  
Thursday: Pizza, salad, vegetable.  
Friday: Chef's day.  
On pizza day only the secondary students will also be served Italian bread and butter. Choices of three desserts are offered at each meal. Fresh fruit is also available along with milk.

Vernon

**Elementary & Sykes**  
Monday: Ham patties, roll, french fries, green beans, pudding with topping.  
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat

sauce, cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, buttered rice, diced carrots, bread and butter, fruit squares.  
Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream.  
Friday: Baked haddock, potato puffs, corn, roll with butter, strawberry tarts with garnish.

**High & Middle**  
Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, french fries, green beans, pudding with topping.  
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered rice, diced carrots, bread and butter, fruit squares.  
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, applesauce (at high school) and -ice pizza, applesauce, dessert, (Middle School).  
Friday: Baked haddock, potato puffs, corn, roll and butter, strawberry tarts with garnish.

## Town meeting slated on office, firehouse

Hebron

The Board of Selectmen has set Monday, May 22, as the tentative date for a Hebron town meeting to vote on the proposed \$90,000 addition to the Town Office Building and new Co. 1 Fire Station.

First Selectman Aaron Reid told the board a petition for a referendum vote on the matter is anticipated, therefore bonding attorneys Day, Berry and Howard have drafted the resolutions necessary to proceed with a referendum for the proposed addition.

Reid said a representative of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company will meet with the Board of Finance Wednesday to review bonding procedures.

He said he has a tentative meeting set up with a representative of the Farmers Home Administration early in May to explore the possibility of funding the project through that agency.

Approval of the appropriation by the Board of Finance is necessary before the Town Meeting can be legally warned.

Reid said the meeting will be warned as far in advance as possible to allow residents time to obtain the required 200 signatures for a referendum vote.

The selectmen have also announced that constables will be at the Town Refuse Disposal Area weekends to check vehicles for stickers authorizing the use of the dump area.

The stickers are available to all residents upon request at the Town Office Building.

**Tag sale planned**  
Nelson Moore, president of the Hebron Colts Baseball Association, has announced that the group will hold a tag sale on Saturday, May 6, at Phelps Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are being eagerly sought and would be most welcome.

Interested persons may contact Moore, Yorkshire Drive, Ray Griswold, Old Colchester Road, or Don Robinson, Route 92. The next meeting of the Colts Association is Sunday, April 30 at the Town Office Building at 7 p.m. All interested members of the community are urged to attend.

**Lions' candy sale**  
The Hebron Lions Club members will be selling candy Friday as part of a statewide effort of the club to raise money for the programs in glaucoma research and other areas of visual handicaps.

Anthony Visconti of West Street is chairman of the local Candy Day drive. Of the amount collected the local club will keep 40 percent for local projects and the remainder will go to the state foundation to be distributed to several programs dealing with eye research and treatment.

**Fireman honored**  
The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department recently honored firefighter Kenneth Porter of East Street for 25 years of service. Porter first became a member in June of 1952 and has served as a lieutenant and secretary of the department. He is assigned to Co. 1.

Fire Chief William Borst presented Porter with a 25-year certificate at the department's monthly meeting. Borst also read a letter from First Selectman Aaron Reid expressing the gratitude of the Board of Selectmen and town residents for Porter's "countless hours of difficult and often dangerous service."

**Pupils to see play**  
Gilead Hill School sixth grade teacher Robert Merrifield has announced that Grade 6 students will see the play "Cinderella," a musical adaptation performed by the National Theatre Company and the Price St. Players Ltd. Friday, May 10, at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Merrifield says the students will view the production as an early childhood classic performed as a musical for intermediate grade students.

The students will leave Gilead Hill School at 9:15 a.m. and will return to the school by 1:30 p.m.

**Math competition**  
The Rham High School mathematics team recently competed in the Connecticut State Mathematics Tournament at Xavier High School in Middletown.

The team, consisting of seniors Geoffrey Watson and George Giacoppe, junior Kevin Spaulding, sophomore Sharon Reynolds and freshman Mark Reichelt, finished the regular season in third place among the 18 teams of the Middlesex County Math League.

Only two private schools, Xavier and Choate-Rosemary Hall, finished ahead of the Rham Mathletes. This is the best season that the Rham team has had thus far.

and will be available at the door

Health agency

The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut is contacting local groups with information on the agency and how persons may apply for membership on the Board of Directors to be elected in May.

The agency serves a 38-town region including Hebron. The board is composed of area residents who are both consumers and providers of health services.

John Day, staff associate for the community affairs, is available to present a slide program on agency activities to any interested group. He may be contacted at 909 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

**Barn dance set**  
The Saints and Sinners Club of the First Congregational Church plans a May 6 barn dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Albert Coolidge's barn on Church Street. The charge for an evening of square dancing is \$2 per couple.

**Lions' candy sale**  
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<p><b>VOS HOT OIL TREATMENT</b> 1.19 2 pack. Hot oil treatment for more lovely hair.</p>	<p><b>PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TABS</b> 1.27 100 tablets. The original formula for fast antacid relief.</p>	<p><b>SOFT &amp; DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> 99¢ 4-oz. Regular, scented, unscented or superdry scented.</p>	<p><b>REACH TOOTHBRUSH</b> 69¢ Cleans away more decaying material than the two leading toothbrushes.</p>
<p><b>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</b> 1.99 16 oz. Won't burn or irritate eyes! Wash hair gently &amp; safely.</p>	<p><b>ALLEREST ALLERGY TABS</b> 1.17 24 Ct. For symptomatic relief of hayfever.</p>	<p><b>MEDI MART CHILD'S ASPIRIN</b> 29¢ 36 ct. Orange flavored analgesic for children.</p>	<p><b>MEDI MART BABY OIL</b> 79¢ 16 oz. Lanolin enriched oil for baby's soft, smooth skin.</p>
<p><b>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS</b> 99¢ 400 Count! Double-tipped sticks for family use.</p>	<p><b>VIVARIN TABLETS</b> 1.79 40 Count. Medically proven compound for fast pickup.</p>	<p><b>MAYBELLINE LIP &amp; EYE CRAYONS</b> 1.49 Creamy color intensity in the form of a crayon.</p>	<p><b>REVLON SUPER-FROST LIPSTICK</b> 2.10 From Revlon's new "You Wonderful You" collection at Medi-Mart.</p>
<p><b>HENDRIE'S ICE CREAM</b> 1.29 1/2 gallon in assorted flavors of quality ice cream.</p>	<p><b>25 LB. PURINA DOG CHOW</b> 5.69 Hearty food for a healthy dog.</p>	<p><b>NESTLE'S 5-OZ. CANDY BARS</b> 67¢ Choice of king size bars in either milk chocolate or crunch.</p>	<p><b>2-PK. TERRY DISH TOWELS</b> 99¢ 100% cotton, durable, striped terry cloth.</p>
<p><b>18-IN. FOLDING B-B-Q GRILL</b> 3.99 6-oz. 5.99. All-weather. Reg. \$22.00.</p>	<p><b>KODACOLOR FILM</b> 99¢ 113-12 or 126-12. 12 exposure color film made in Kodak.</p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH</b> 1.09 4-oz. Our Reg. 1.39.</p>	<p><b>DOUBLE BONUS OFFER</b> \$9.00 OFF FILM PROCESSING Included with loaded prints will be a coupon for FREE KODAK film, \$1.09. Expires 11/30/78.</p>
<p><b>6-PK. FREEZE LID COOLER</b> 2.99 No ice needed! Just freeze the lid.</p>	<p><b>32-QT. COOLER CHEST</b> 8.99 Hinged, over-cup. For food, also beach proof drain.</p>	<p><b>GUMOUT CARBURATOR CLEANER</b> 99¢ For use with SIMONIZ PRE-SOFT CAR WAX. Our Reg. 1.69.</p>	<p><b>MEDI MART COUPON</b> plus FREE FILM Included with loaded prints will be a coupon for FREE KODAK film, \$1.09. Expires 11/30/78.</p>

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### First grandmaster to finish

Charles Robbins of Middletown finished first in the grandmaster category in Bolton's first five mile road race Sunday. The grand-

## Bolton meeting eyes tennis court problem

Several persons involved with the lighting problem at the tennis courts at Bolton High School met recently to discuss the situation. The lighting is inadequate.

Neil Robison from Robison Inc., the general contractor for the courts, attended the meeting, but William McCrackin, president of Mace Enterprises, the electrical contractor, did not.

However, McCrackin said he would arrange to meet with Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, and James Veitch, superintendent of school buildings and grounds, to discuss the matter.

Robison told those at the meeting that because the time limit in the contract for construction of the courts has run out, he does not feel any responsibility for the problems.

Those at the meeting decided to try and talk with McCrackin and to have an independent electrical counselor examine the lighting at the courts and make a recommendation as to the best remedy for the problem.

Attending the meeting were Hutchinson, Veitch, James Veitch Jr., school custodian, Jerome Walsh, town attorney, Raymond Allen; superintendent of schools, Joseph Haloborus, Board of Education chairman, James Marshall, Andrew Pinto, board members, Edward DeSigue, Public Building Commission chairman.

**School input sought**  
Bolton residents are being asked to help plan future course offerings for continuing education program at Bolton High School. The program has been operating since January 1975 and has offered courses in art, business, home economics and industrial arts.

A questionnaire about the program was mailed to all households over the weekend. Residents are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the high school.

**Child abuse talk**  
The Bolton Woman's Club education committee will sponsor a talk on child abuse May 8 at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Anne Bonney, child life coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

MaryLou Lemarire, committee member, said the talk will include actual physical abuse, emotional abuse, child molestation and parents who yell at their children unduly. She said it would be well worth the time of anyone who has children to attend the meeting.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

**Special meeting**  
The Board of Education will have a special meeting May 2 at 8 p.m. at Bolton Central School library. The board will meet in executive session to hear a teacher grievance and a teacher complaint. At 10 p.m. board members will consider a new policy statement in open session.

**Fire election planned**  
Elections for the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department chief and deputy chief will be May 3 at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

Under Bolton's charter that went into effect July 1, 1977, candidates for the position shall be nominated by the fire volunteers and appointed by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

The commissioners have interviewed and approved James Preuss for election as fire chief. There were no other nominations from the volunteers.

There were three nominations for deputy chief who were approved by the fire commissioners. They are David Drew, Leonard Giglio and Ronald Morra.

**Fire service grant**  
The Town of Bolton will receive \$537 from the Department of Environmental Protection State Forestry under the

1978 Rural Community Fire Protection program. The Board of Fire Commissioners entered into an agreement with the DEP for the funds.

The town must first spend \$1,074 and then it will be reimbursed \$537 by the DEP. The money will be used to equip the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department brush truck.

**I-84 talk tonight**  
Alternatives to the completion of Interstate 84 will be discussed at a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the Connecticut Committees of

environment and publicly opposed to the extension of Interstate 84.

The trip will be chaperoned by Ernest Stokes, Anthony Falotta, Fred Audette, Viola Sobol and MaryAnn Ferguson. Display at library.

Bentley Memorial Library currently has on display a project entitled "Hispanic Influences on the United States." The arrangement includes a variety of materials that show Hispanic contributions in the areas of arts, crafts, music, literature, food, science and language.

Also prepared by Lori Franch, Teresa Greenwood and Christopher Rich, are Bolton High School Latin IV honor students. Helen Winkler is the Spanish teacher.

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AVC cream with appl	4%	9.87	Levonelle 5 mg tabs (Norgestrel)	40%	4.09
Benadryl 25 mg tabs (Diphenhydramine)	100%	7.29	Mastal 7 cream (Miconazole Nitrate)	47%	6.09
Benazepril 30 mg tabs (Lisinopril)	100%	2.79	Mycogel cream	100%	6.19
Black Control	100%	1.78	Nitroglycerin tabs	100%	1.09
Oral	100%	3.91	Orphenadrine 25 mg tabs (Tolbutamide)	100%	6.89
Carbamazepine tabs 5 mg	100%	2.07	Polycystin drops	50%	3.39
Diacepam 30 mg caps (Flurazepam)	30%	3.99	Polymyx 250 mg tabs (Amoxicillin)	150 cc	11.29
Diazepam 10-150 tabs	100%	10.29	Pravastatin 20 mg tabs (Coumadin estrogens)	100%	7.17
Diuretic pills	4%	2.99	Rapinone tabs	100%	12.89
Dysparel caps	100%	7.99	Beta 6 cream 6.03%	20 gm	2.89
Ethanol 51 mg tabs (Amiripipride)	100%	9.99	Therapy 5 gr. tabs	100%	4.09
Hydrocort 100 mg tabs (Chlorbutolone)	100%	7.29	Toltrazil 25 mg tabs (Imipramine)	100%	16.79
Intralaur 10 mg tabs (Proparacal)	100%	2.37	Toradol 150 mg tabs	200 cc	6.99
Intralaur 40 mg tabs (Proparacal)	100%	6.29	Trifluor drops	50 cc	4.23
Kanban 100% (Potassium Chloride)	100%	5.99	Valium cream (Bismuthosolone)	45 gm	5.47
K-Lyte powders	30%	6.99	Valium 5 tabs (Diazepam)	100%	6.19
Lansolite 33 mg tabs (Diphen)	100%	2.99	Vagislim 12 gm	12 gm	8.99
Lansolite 40 mg tabs (Furosemide)	100%	7.99	Vitamin E drops	30 cc	4.73

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### Bill gives pay hikes to judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several Connecticut judges would get \$4,000 pay raises on Jan. 1 under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

The bill, approved Tuesday, gives the judges, as well as prosecutors, sheriffs and court clerks, pay raises six months sooner than under the provisions of a pay raise law passed last year.

Last year's bill would have granted the raises on July 1, 1979.

All current Superior Court judges and those who will take the bench by June 30 would be eligible for the raises. The bill would boost their pay to \$35,500 a year.

There will be 12 Superior Court judges eligible for the raises.

Chief Justice John P. Coter's pay would be boosted by \$4,000 to \$44,000 a year and Chief Court Administrator John B. Speziale's salary would go up \$4,000 to \$42,000 a year, if the bill becomes law.

Several current Common Pleas Court judges will become Superior Court judges on July 1 when Connecticut's court reorganization plan takes effect. Those judges would not get raises immediately under the bill's provisions.

The bill approved by the Senate provides they keep their current salary of \$28,500 for one year. Their pay would be increased, though, in several steps until they reach the \$35,500 level after five years of experience.

The current chief judges of Common Pleas and Juvenile Court would get their pay boosted to \$37,500 under the bill.

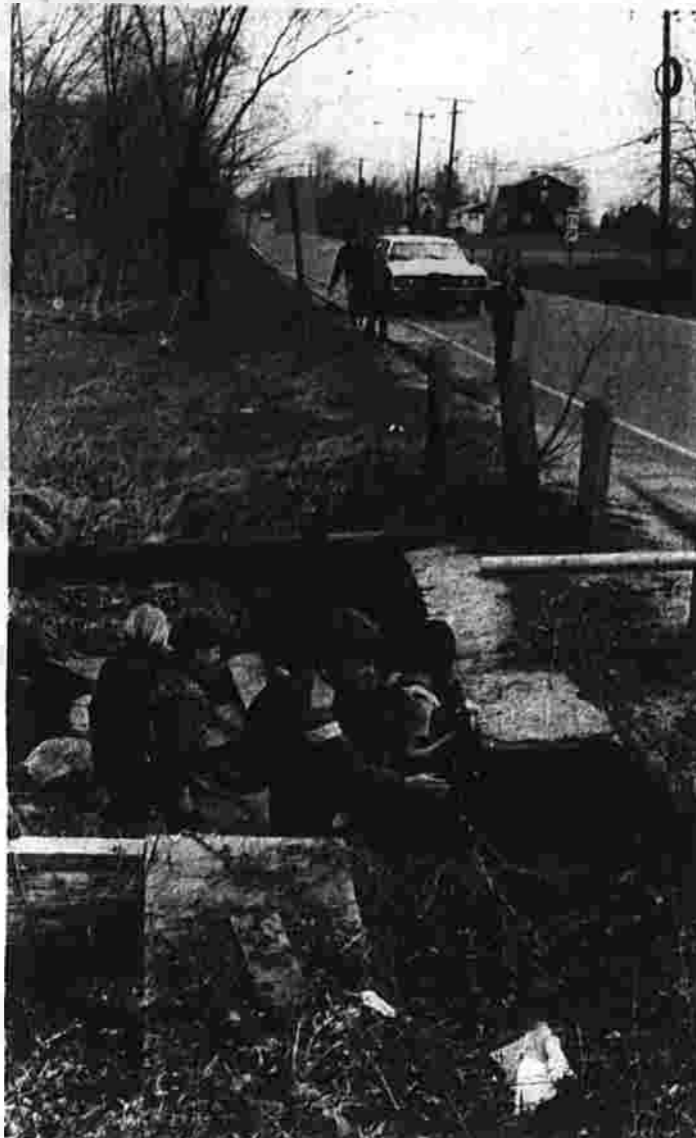
Senior judges, who are retired judges who have not yet attained the age of 70 and state referees who are age 70 and older, would be eligible to receive pay of \$100 a day for work assigned by the chief justice or chief court administrator.

The bill approved by the Senate Tuesday would not change the level of raises granted to the prosecutors, sheriffs and court clerks.

The bill was approved 31-5, but without some debate.

Sen. Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, said, "Judges are already getting a rather considerable wage. We shouldn't approve this."

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said, "As for the argument we can't attract decent judges with the present pay scale, let me say I don't see any line for judges waiting to hand in their resignations."



Cleanup in Bolton

Several young boys from Bolton are clearing the sides of the road of litter during Bolton's annual Rid Litter Day Saturday. Volunteers from local organizations helped with the project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Senate approves basic skills tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut children would be tested four times on their reading, writing and arithmetic skills before finishing their school careers under a bill given final legislative action by the Senate.

The measure, which would require the state to give the tests, was approved by the Senate Tuesday. The bill would be sent to the House for passage.

The bill would set up a system of testing in basic reading, language arts and mathematical skills after Sept. 1, 1979. All third, fifth, seventh and ninth graders would have to pass the tests.

The bill, if signed into law by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, would also require local school boards to develop remedial courses for those students unable to pass the tests.

The ninth grade test would be administered under the jurisdiction of the state Board of Education. The lower grade testing would be handled by local school boards.

Special education and bilingual students would not be required to pass the tests.

The bill sets aside \$90,000 in state money to help pay for starting the testing program.

### Farm preservation bill to set up pilot program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House of Representatives has moved to keep Connecticut farmland from disappearing under the blades of bulldozers.

The House Tuesday approved a \$5 million pilot program that will allow the state to purchase development rights on farmland throughout the state to keep it from being gobbled up by real estate developers.

The House also endorsed a bill forcing criminals to pay a \$10 fine when they are convicted. The money would go into a special fund to compensate victims of violent crimes.

The farm preservation measure, approved 142-5 and sent to the Senate, is the only proposed legislation Gov. Ella T. Grasso has personally appeared at a public hearing to testify for during her four-year administration.

Massachusetts, New Jersey and Suffolk County, N.Y., currently have farmland preservation programs similar to the one approved by the House.

Under the two-year experiment, farmers would sell development rights on their property to the Department of Agriculture, but retain their mineral and water rights. The farmers could continue to work the land, but would not be allowed to sell it to developers.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, Tuesday culminated his four-year fight to get a victim compensation bill approved in the House. His proposal received unanimous approval and was sent to the Senate.

"We have spent too much time being concerned about the (criminal)," Tulisano said. "Far too often, we do nothing for the victim."

He noted 19 other states and two foreign countries have adopted similar legislation.

Under the measure, convicts would pay a \$10 court fee. The money would be pooled and victims of violent crimes could collect up to \$10,000 from the special fund.

The House also approved 140-4 and sent to the Senate a 5 percent cost-of-living pension raise for about 12,000 retired state workers and about 8,000 retired teachers. Money for the hikes is included in the budget recently signed by Mrs. Grasso.

In other action, the House approved bills:

- Exempting railroad corporations from the state's gross earnings tax if the firms take the money they would have had to spend on taxes and use it for rail renovation. The bill goes to the Senate;
- Raising costs probate courts can charge for settling estates. The measure goes to the Senate;
- Requiring the Office of Fiscal Management to prepare statements for all bills that require cities and towns to spend money. The bill goes to Mrs. Grasso;
- Exempting free newspapers from the state sales tax. Now, newspapers that are sold are exempt from the levy. The measure goes to the governor;
- Exempting from the inheritance tax farm property and equipment that is passed on to relatives. The proposal now goes to the Senate.

### Housing judge added to court

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have managed to pass a bill adding a so-called "housing judge" to the state's one-tier Superior Court system that begins in October.

The measure approved Tuesday 90-53 and sent to the Senate brought gripes from Republicans who charged the bill was politically timed.

It would establish an 18-month pilot program in the Hartford-New Britain judicial district effective Jan. 1 and cost \$128,300 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso would select the nominee whose appointment to the court would be effective Oct. 1, when the state's unique one-tier court system goes into effect.

Republicans said the so-called "housing court" was a political instrument and an infringement by the Legislature on the judicial branch of state government.

Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, the bill's sponsor, said the measure would authorize the Superior Court to hire "housing specialists," including a deputy state attorney, to handle criminal prosecution.

He said the judge assigned should be one "with a commitment to the maintenance of decent housing." He added he had no particular person in mind who might be nominated by Mrs. Grasso.



New job with state

Richard Sedor (left) of Windsor Locks, the mentally retarded man who campaigned for a law banning discrimination against the mentally retarded, has a new job — sorting mail in the central mailroom at the State Capitol. Co-workers are Mike Hovel (center) and Paul Rucker. Sedor won a standing ovation from the House of Representatives last week as he passed the anti-discrimination measure. (UPI photo)

### Study says fish safe in Thames

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Dredging in the Thames River to allow passage of nuclear attack submarines has not killed any large quantities of shellfish taken from the river or ocean life at the dumping site, according to a report.

The Naval Underwater Systems Center, which released the report Tuesday, is monitoring the environmental impact of the project as part of an agreement with Connecticut, New York and eight environmental groups.

The Navy ordered the dredging from the naval submarine base in Groton to the mouth of the river to allow passage of the Navy's new 6,900-ton nuclear attack submarines.

The report, which must be made public every six months, was the result of a lawsuit brought by the states and environmental groups to make sure the project would not harm marine life.

### Executive faces theft charge

WATERFORD (UPI) — William Martin, chief financial officer for a branch of General Dynamics Corp., has been charged with stealing \$146,000 from the company's Eastern Data Systems Center in Norwich.

Martin, 30, of Ledyard, appeared in New London Court of Common Pleas Tuesday on a charge of first degree larceny. He was released on \$15,000 bond, and his case was bound over to New London County Superior Court.

Linda Kangur, 30, also of Ledyard, was charged with being an accessory to first degree larceny. She was released on \$10,000 bond.

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Twin thoroughbreds

Above, grooms Laurie Llano and Caroline Chovstak brush twin colts Sampson and Delilah during part of the daily care given them in East Rutherford, N.J. At right, groom Miki Martyniak takes the five-week-old thoroughbreds for a walk. Equine twins are considered a rarity — and a defect in thoroughbreds. (UPI photos)

### Chad appeal goes higher



BOSTON (UPI) — The lengthy legal battle over treatment for 2-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green is to continue next month before the State Supreme Court.

Grady and Diane Green have gone through three levels of the Massachusetts judicial system in an effort to halt chemotherapy for their son. Monday they filed an appeal of a Superior Court ruling allowing Massachusetts General Hospital to continue treatments.

The appeal was filed after Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ruled in favor of the hospital, saying the parents' fears of chemotherapy were not supported by any evidence.

The Greens told the high court they didn't get a chance to call in expert witnesses at the Superior Court hearing who would testify on behalf of their preferred treatment of leucine, natural food, and fruit juice.

Justice Francis J. Quirk Monday said the entire Superior Court would review the matter. Quirk gave attorneys for both the Greens and the hospital until May 3 to file briefs and records with the court.

The Greens claim painful chemotherapy has an adverse effect on their son, and say they'd rather see him live a "short, happy life rather than suffer with poisonous drugs and needles."

Dr. John Truman, the MGH doctor administering chemotherapy to Chad, says the boy will die within six months without the treatment. The hospital also says its death will be more painful without chemotherapy than the actual treatments.

### Decision upheld on compensation

HARTFORD (UPI) — An employee may only collect workmen's compensation if the injury is job-related, whether or not it occurred at work, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court said a Hamden public works worker, who suffered a serious ankle injury while playing table tennis in a department garage, is not entitled to workmen's compensation.

The employee, Richard McNamara, injured his ankle three years ago when he tripped while playing table tennis. The injury occurred before the work day began at 8 a.m.

The compensation commissioner said McNamara was not entitled to benefits because the injury was not work-related. His decision was upheld by the New Haven Court of Common Pleas.

The Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, Tuesday agreed McNamara's claim was invalid.

The majority opinion said the table tennis games, usually held before work in the morning, on the employees' lunch break and after work, were not required recreation and were not part of the job.

The court disagreed with McNamara's argument that the games were in the category of "personal comfort" and "horseplay" on the job, which would be considered work injuries.

"Playing ping-pong is simply not in the same category of ordinary personal needs as washing one's hands, taking a smoking break, or eating lunch," the court said. "We do not consider playing ping-pong to be in the same category of inevitable horseplay as a shove, a trip or a punch on the arm."

The dissenting opinion said McNamara was entitled to compensation because the workers who arrived early to play ping-pong were at times called out before the work day began for emergency assignments.

"What could be more convenient for the employer than to have those early employees at the garage one half hour before clock time, ready and available for emergency calls as well as for regular work assignments?"

### Charge not pressed

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — A prosecutor declined Tuesday to press a trespassing charge against a Newbury man who took a picture against the wishes of the police chief.

William Stanley, of the Norwich Bulletin, was arrested April 3 after photographing a private car owned by Chief John P. Hussey. The car had been damaged by a firebomb and was parked in the driveway of the chief's house.

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All Louver	36" x 30"	36.45	36" x 36"	36.45	36" x 48"	36.45
All Panel	48" x 30"	43.60	48" x 36"	43.25	48" x 48"	43.25
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Sliding safely into second base

Ralph Giansanti of South Windsor, left, sits on second base after scrambling back and beating pickup throw caught by East Catholic shortstop Mike Penders. Second baseman Howe Furlong watches "grounded" players. (Herald photo by Dunn)



One-hitter by Dumez sparks Tech victory

By LEN AUSTER, Herald Sports Editor

Behind the one-hit pitching of sophomore left-hander Chuck Dumez, Cheney Tech applied the whitewash brush to Portland High, 4-0, in COC baseball action yesterday morning at the Beavers' field.



Chuck Dumez

The lone Highlander safely was a bloop single by Mark Perez leading off the fourth inning after Dumez pitched the first nine in a row on 30 pitches.

Adams was in the dirt, skidded away, with Ross sliding in safely.

Cheney added three insurance markers in the sixth on two walks, a Jim Bondurant single which loaded the bases, LaBree's RBI fielder's choice and Ken Pitts' loft to right which was dropped letting in the final two markers.

Cheney Tech (1) AB R H E: Gastanarino, R 2 0 0 0; Ross, R 2 0 0 0; Vann, SS 2 0 0 0; Pinkin, 3b 2 1 1 1; LaBree, 2b 2 0 0 0; Bondurant, cf 3 0 0 0; Pitts, rf 3 0 0 0; Lanzaro, c 2 0 0 0; Dumez, p 2 0 0 0; Totals 22 4 2 1

Portland (H) AB R H E: Perez, 3b 2 0 0 0; Barker, lf 3 0 0 0; Andrews, 2b 3 0 0 0; Adams, c 1 0 0 0; Sully, c 3 0 0 1; Pender, cf 2 0 0 0; Brochu, p 3 0 0 2; Clark, 1b 2 0 0 0; Bonomek, rf 2 0 0 1; Totals 20 0 1 4

Twin celebration in East success

By LEN AUSTER, Herald Sports Editor

It was a double celebration for East Catholic baseball as a result of yesterday's 3-1 non-conference triumph over South Windsor at Eagle Field.

Not only was the victory the first as a varsity pitcher for sophomore Pete Kiro, but it also was Coach Jim Penders' 100th win over a 10-year span.

East Catholic (3) AB R H E: Baker, rf 2 0 0 0; Furlong, 2b 4 0 1 0; Martin, 1b 4 1 0 0; Kiro, p 4 0 1 0; Pender, cf 4 0 0 0; Dikin, cf 2 0 0 0; Gilberto, 3b 2 0 0 0; Bottaro, c 2 1 1 0; Totals 29 3 6 0

South Windsor (1) AB R H E: Cecchin, cf 4 0 0 0; Gansanti, 2b 3 0 0 2; Haggerty, p 3 0 0 0; Jenkins, ss 3 1 0 1; McInerney, 3b 4 0 2 0; Reichle, c 3 0 1 0; Mancini, pr 4 0 0 0; White, lf 4 0 0 0; Coleman, rf 4 0 0 0; Whitlock, lf 3 0 1 0; Totals 31 1 4 3

Nasty again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Australia's Kim Warwick ignored a mid-match display of emotion by seventh-seeded Rumanian Hic Nastase for a 3-6, 6-4 first-round victory Tuesday in the \$20,000 Alan King-Casars Palace Tennis Classic.

Nastase, 31, had his 25-year-old opponent off balance throughout the first set and most of the way through the second before the fireworks started.

Pro hockey

Detroit played valiantly against Montreal Tuesday night, while Philadelphia eliminated Buffalo igniting the hope goalie Bernie Parent came again by the Man.

In the other NHL game, the New York Islanders overcame the Toronto over, 2-1. There were no games in the WHA.

East Catholic (3) AB R H E: Clark, 1b 1 0 0 0; Guioia, ph 1 0 0 0; Fraberg, ph 1 0 0 0; Bennett, ss 3 1 0 0; McDermet, c 3 0 0 0; Palantzas, ph 1 0 0 0; Gaynor, cf 2 1 0 0; Noone, 1b 5 0 1 0; Lalli, rf 2 0 0 0; Willwerth, lf 1 0 1 1; Tibbets, ph 2 0 0 0; Tani, 3b 4 0 1 0; Long, dh 2 0 0 0; Nerburne, p 4 0 0 0; Linden 0 0 0 0; Totals 33 3 4 3

Massicut (3) AB R H E: Perrone, ss 5 2 1 1; Zerin, cf 4 0 1 0; Martin, rf 5 0 0 0; Pflaumstein, dh 2 2 0 0; Totals 100 100 020 3

Manchester (1) AB R H E: Zerin, cf 4 0 1 0; Martin, rf 5 0 0 0; Pflaumstein, dh 2 2 0 0; Totals 100 100 020 3

Cherished victory for Cougars, 4-3

Combined four-hit pitching by Frank Green and Bill Stanley spiced Manchester Community College baseball team's 4-3 success yesterday afternoon against Massicut Community College at Cougar Field. The latter was ranked No. 2 in New England.

The home team, now with a 10-11 won-lost record, never trailed, pushing across single tallies in the first, third, sixth and seventh frames and then holding off the visitors who scored once in the fourth and added two markers in the eighth before Stanley was summoned in relief.

The latter came in with the bases loaded and no outs. Stanley recorded two strikeouts around an infield fly to stamp out the uprising and preserve the victory.

Manchester (1) AB R H E: Zerin, cf 4 0 1 0; Martin, rf 5 0 0 0; Pflaumstein, dh 2 2 0 0; Totals 100 100 020 3



Herald angle

Earl Vost, Sports Editor

Want rule revised

Members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission are in a quandry. A year ago they were asked to study thoroughly the rule on non-resident participation in Manchester programs sponsored by the Recreation Department.

It was recommended that non-residents no longer be permitted to perform unless he or she was a fulltime employee of the team sponsor or an active member of a church that sponsored a team or a member in good standing of a civic or the veterans organization that fielded a team or a fulltime student at Manchester Community College.

Now, less than a year later, a request has been received by the commission to relax the rule and allow five non-residents per team to perform in the Felice League. The non-residents to be charged a \$10 seasonal fee, double the one-year membership fee for a Manchester resident.

Tickets scarce

If you don't believe the Red Sox ticket office in Boston is busier than ever try to get a ticket in a "choice location" for one of the forthcoming games. Permitch fever started before the first pitch was thrown and despite the early one-run losses the team caught fire, put together a winning streak and fans literally bombarded the ticket office with requests.

Last Sunday's crowd at Fenway, 36,388, was the largest in 44 years and the second biggest in history. Last Saturday, 36,065 fans jammed the park that has a seating capacity of 33,502.

Sideline with two broken ribs is veteran stock car driver Ed Flemke who wheels Bill Thornton's Manchester Sand & Gravel-sponsored car. Flemke was injured in the recent Spring Sizzler at Stafford Speedway in a spectacular crash that attracted 13,000 fans.

Manchester High nine this season has been the pitching of Mike Jordan. The hard-throwing southpaw, who fashioned back-to-back no-hitters while a ninth grader, has two one-hit efforts to his credit this spring.

Jack Bowers, lockerroom attendant at the Manchester Country Club, was stricken last weekend and is hospitalized. British American Club's Red entry placed fourth in the final Northern Connecticut Dart League standings while the club's White team gained the sixth place.

Bolton's initial Five Mile Road Race last Sunday has been termed a major success with a starting field of 200 runners, including Low as a "doubles" winner in tennis tournament play at the Manchester Racquet Club in recent weeks.

The East Hartford resident teamed with Dot Ogden of Vernon to win the Women's Doubles title and then paired with Mike White to gain the Mixed Doubles crown.

White-Mike, to snap a White (Ken) win streak in Racquet Club play. Ken White was the Men's Singles winner and was part of the winning Men's Doubles team but lost out in the semifinal round of Mixed Doubles play.

Howard Baldwin, WHA president, reports "all eight teams will return next year in the final round of cigars following the birth of a second son is Dave White, one of Manchester's best softball players.

Vorn Rapp's stern disciplinary tactics just didn't fit in with the age of the modern free-wheeling athlete—and it cost him his job.

Less than three weeks into his second season as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, the 49-year-old Rapp was dismissed from his post Tuesday night, just hours after his club snapped a six-game losing streak with a 7-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Rapp has replaced temporary reliever Buddy Schultz probably was the final nail in the coffin for Rapp. Steve Carlton, a former Cardinals All-Star third baseman, is believed to be under serious consideration for the job, however.

Rapp is the second manager to be dismissed so far this season. Alvin Dark was fired by San Diego prior to the start of the regular season.

"They decided sometime during the day, apparently prior to the game, but I was notified afterwards," Rapp said. "We had a very tough week. Unfortunately there was a press leak by one of the radio stations in St. Louis involving a dispute with Ted Simmons and his regrets. I'm sorry I didn't have enough time to do the job. I've been knocked down before and I hope to be back in action soon."

The Simmons incident, in which Rapp reportedly called the All-Star catcher "a loser," was only one in a long series of controversial episodes that had plagued him since he joined the Cardinals as manager last season.

Lee wins fourth game as R Sox pursue Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI)— Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, who has never been accused of credibility, threw the third shutout of his career, yielding only two earned runs over 6 2/3 innings Tuesday night to lead the Red Sox past the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3.

It was Lee's fourth win without a loss as Boston continues to pursue first place Detroit in the American League East.

Lee, who needed 2 1/3 innings of shutout relief to pick up the victory, said "I rated my performance tonight possible."

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrowski each drove in a pair of runs to stake Lee—who joined California's Frank Tanana and Kansas City's Paul Splittorf as the major league's only four-

game winners—to a 4-0 lead by scoring a pair of runs in each of the first two innings.

A solo home run by Larry Hise in the sixth inning brought the Brewers to the winning run. But after Cecil Cooper singled with two out in the seventh, Drago relieved Lee and blanked the Brewers the rest of the way to earn his second save of the season.

Batch Holburn, the Red Sox third baseman, saw a string of 10 straight games in which he had an RBI snapped and Augustine admitted he thought about that when he faced him in the eighth inning.

"I didn't think about that in the first inning but I did this last time up."

It's really a minor thing but when they announced his name and stepped in, I thought about it," he said.

Miguel Brito's non-scoring single over the bottom of the 14th inning gave the A's a sweep of their doubleheader with Minnesota after Gary Thayer's two-run home run gave Oakland the opening-game victory.

Chris Knapp and Dave Little combined on a seven-hit and rookie Carney Lansford doubled twice to drive in a pair of runs and set up a third in California's win over Seattle.

W's 5-1, Twins 3-3

Mike Hargrove and Ernie Zisk ripped into the two-run home run by Ferguson Jensen fired a four-hitter to give Texas a victory over Kansas City.

The Yankees, sparked by Lyle and Jackson, won their eighth straight game Tuesday night with some help from two of his higher-salaried New York Yankees teammates, Sparky Lyle and Reggie Jackson.

Lyle, who relieved Beattie in the seventh inning, had a shaky spell in the ninth, but still threw enough good pitches to hold off a Baltimore rally.

Beattie, often maligned as being a terrible right fielder, struck a difficult game-saving catch.

And Beattie, who was pitching in the Ivy League (Dartmouth) three springs ago, got credit for the 4-3 win, completing the Yankees' two-game sweep of the Orioles.

"No, I didn't see it," Beattie replied when asked about the Orioles' two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth. "I was getting some ice on my arm in the trainer's room. It certainly was hard to listen to."

"But Sparky's the best in the business. If anybody is going to come in for me, he's the guy I'd like to have."

Lyle pitched out of Beattie's jam in the seventh and cruised through the eighth until the Orioles, trailing 4-1, decided to make a game of it in their last chance.

After Lee and Doug DeCinces singled, Billy Smith rattled a double off the center field wall about two feet from the top step. May and leaving runners on second and third.

That's when the Orioles' Rick DeCinces hit a long drive to the gap in right-center field, playing close to the line, made a long run and snared it on the warning track, making it a sacrifice fly instead of a game-winning double.

"I didn't have any doubt I'd get it to," said Jackson. "The only doubt I had was that it wouldn't go over the fence."

The Orioles, trailing by just a run, still had Smith on third and one out, but Lyle retired pinch hitter Rich Dauer, on a soft liner to center.

Philadelphias Gary Maddox slammed hard into Chicago catcher Dave Rader and jarred the ball loose to score in Phillips' 7-0 win last night. (UPI photo)

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Philadelphias Gary Maddox slammed hard into Chicago catcher Dave Rader and jarred the ball





# Radio Shack® "CB"

## END-OF-MODEL-YEAR CLEARANCE! SAVE TO 50% AND MORE

MOBILES • BASE STATIONS  
WALKIE-TALKIES • ANTENNAS  
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SALE ENDS 4/30/78.

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AVERAGE  
SAVINGS 35%**

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MOBILES  
from  
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**BARGAINS IN  
EVERY STORE, BUT  
THE ASSORTMENT  
MAY VARY!**

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from  
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WRITE IT OFF  
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EXPENSE!**

**CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)**

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PLAY IT SMART: RADIO SHACK HAS OVER 56 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ELECTRONICS!

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Look for this sign in your neighborhood. Many of our dealers are offering these or similar bargains.



PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES