

Political Species Makes Comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It used to be that lieutenant governors were seldom seen and never heard — a species of American politician more obscure than the vice president.

But lieutenant governors seem to be getting interested in more than keeping lookout for the approach of glaciers. In the past year something has happened to revive a number of these normally somnolent office holders.

Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut spent four years ignoring their lieutenant governors — leading Democratic candidates for their states. In 1976 they woke up to find their lieutenant governors challenging them for the governorship.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber of Wisconsin was just about to challenge Gov. Patrick Lucey last year when he was elected wisely, said some political observers — accepted President Carter's nomination as ambassador to Mexico. Schreiber inherited the statehouse, but lost it to Republican Lee Dreyfus in the fall election.

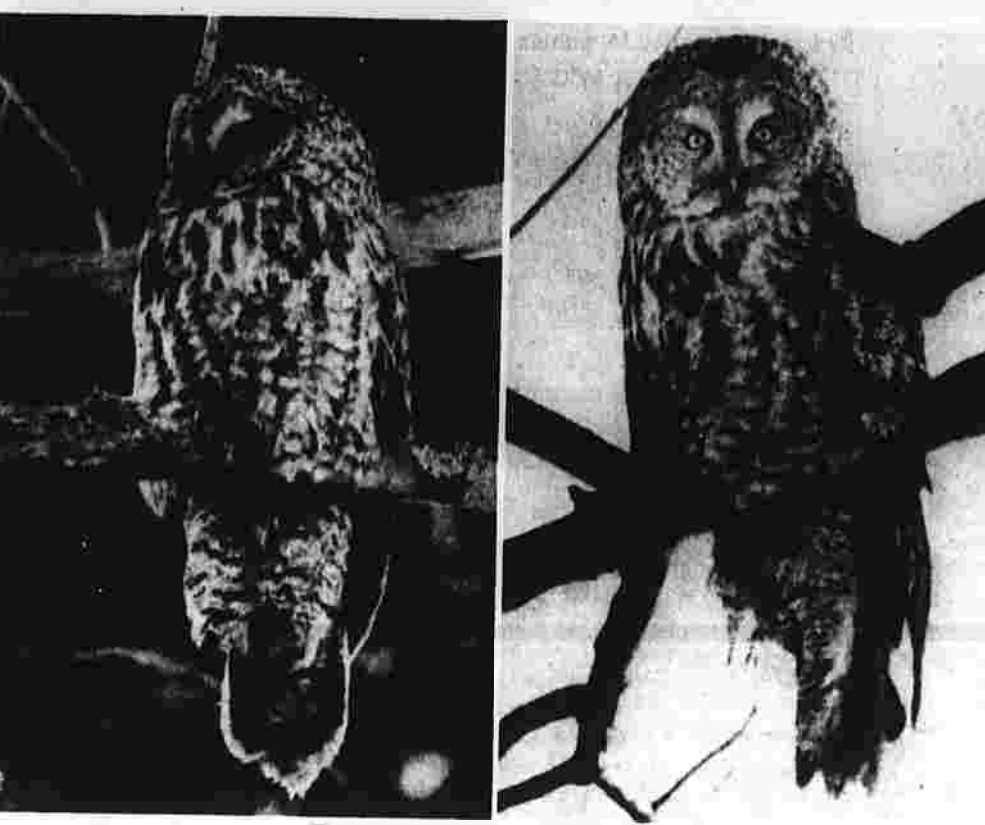
Democratic Govs. Julian Carroll of Kentucky and Richard Lamm of Colorado were held virtuous prisoners in their states. Carolla feared that if he left Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall would call another special session of the Legislature and Lamm worried about Lt. Gov. George Brown pardoning another convicted murderer.

And Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown also is looking over his shoulder in California. The voters reversed a Democratic sweep in the state to elect conservative Republican Mike Curb, 33, as lieutenant governor. It was the first time since 1894 California has elected a governor and lieutenant governor of opposite parties.

By law, Curb has the power of a governor when Brown leaves the state—a fact that might give Brown second thoughts about prolonged absences running for president in 1980.

Ah, for the good old days — last year — when Gov. Robert Bennett, R-Kan., said he stationed Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith at a lookout perch in the statehouse dome where he could warn of the approach of the next glacier.

Malcolm Wilson, who spent 15 years serving under Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, used to say his main job was to clean the ashtrays in the state Senate—where he was also the presiding officer.



Rare Winter Migrant

Perched in a stand of hardwoods near the Maine Audubon Society headquarters in Falmouth, and sleeping most of the time, this Great Grey Owl is a rare winter migrant from Canada's northern forest.

Spending Cuts Threaten Ag Research, Extensions

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Congressional staff positions have been cut, the agriculture experiment station at the U. of I. determines research priorities and then conducts that research. The more widely known extension service develops educational programs, using research findings from the experiment station.

Clear said there is a trend to tighten earmark more and more funds, reducing the flexibility at the local level and indicating a distrust of the ability of local people to control their own programs. Since 1967, Clear said, the purchasing power of federal funds for extension programs nationwide has decreased by \$13.6 million.

At the USDA's agriculture research facility in Peoria, William Tallent, the director, said his facility has lost 100 researchers since 1967.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the House Budget Committee, said he had heard rumors within the administration that funding for extension programs may be especially hard hit in the president's new budget.

"However," Simon said, "I don't think Congress would sustain those large cuts."

There is no question regarding the importance of agricultural research. Last year, Carter's proposed cutbacks for research funding drew loud opposition from the agriculture community and the cuts were later restored.

At the University of Illinois, a land-grant institution, officials regarded the problem as serious. Orville G. Bentley, dean of the College of Agriculture, said federal support of extension and research programs has not kept pace with inflation during the last 10 years.

Farmers Eligible For Help

VERNON — Farmers in Tolland County can sign up for the 1979 wheat and feed grain program starting Feb. 15 with the Tolland County office of the Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service, Route 30.

Donald Porter, chairman of ASC, said the provisions of the corn program include a 10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion. The wheat program contains a 20 percent set-aside requirement.

Porter said that participation in the program is voluntary, however, producers must file their intentions to participate during the sign-up period to be eligible for program benefits. All farmers planting feed grain and/or wheat for harvest in 1979 are eligible to participate.

Producers who sign up agree to take out producing one acre for every ten planted in 1979 in corn; two acres for every 10 planted to wheat for grain; and reduce the acreage of NCA crops by this set-aside amount.

By participating in the set-aside program, farmers help to prevent an excessive buildup of wheat and feed grain stocks which causes low farm prices, Porter said. The sign-up period will continue through April 18.

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SBM Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

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MAP Asks PZC Backing For Burnham Relocation

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Pro Football Season Finally Comes to End

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WHAT'S HOT

WHAT'S HOT Pope's Visit

Pope's Visit CUILAPAM, Mexico (UPI)— Pope John Paul II flew by helicopter Monday into Cuilapam, a dusty hamlet 8 miles south of Oaxaca in southern Mexico, capital of a state where about 80 percent of the residents are full-blooded Indians.

He threw away his Vatican-prepared speech. His impromptu remarks marked his strongest support of the poor to date and contrasted with two days of stern warnings to priests and bishops that he wanted the Roman Catholic Church to be more realistic and effective measures "to improve the lot of the poor."

Hearst Freed PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI)— President Carter put an end to imprisonment for Patricia Hearst Monday, commuting her sentence to permit her release Thursday.

Richard Weinstein, elected Monday night as Republican town chairman, touches the party's gavel for the first time. He inherited the gavel from Elsie "Bib" Swenson, left, Republican vice chairwoman, who had been acting as party chairman since Thomas Ferguson resigned Dec. 31.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Trade, Visit Talk Topics

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The high point of Teng's day was to come later when he attended a luncheon hosted by Sen. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Frank Lautenberg. Teng was expected to press for guarantees of Taiwan's safety from attack.

"A lot of things — from Earth all the way to the heavens," Carter told reporters as Teng arrived at the White House and the two leaders planned to discuss in the Oval Office.

The White House announced that Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng have agreed to exchange visits — the dates not yet determined.

Teng, 74, almost a head shorter than most of his hosts, showed no signs of weariness despite the long day. He seemed delighted with the glittering state dinner for 160 special guests — the most sought-after ticket of the Carter administration.

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Sunny, Breezy Highs Near 40 Details on page 2

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Used Crankcase Oil Heats URI Buildings

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI)—Dirty oil from automobile crankcases is helping warm University of Rhode Island buildings this winter, and cutting the school's mammoth heating costs more than \$7,000 a month.

For the last three weeks, the school has blended 2,500 gallons of waste crankcase oil — collected from area service stations — with 12,000 gallons of the No. 6 heating fuel it usually burns each cold day.

The savings have been substantial. Paul DePace, URI director of physical plant, said, "Used crankcase oil costs 20 cents a gallon compared to 34 cents for the gallon of No. 6 residual oil normally used by the school's furnaces."

University testing showed the recycled crankcase oil doesn't cause excessive pollution. "We only found trace quantities of common fuel impurities like lead, sulfur and vanadium, so we didn't have a problem," DePace said.

DePace said the savings this year over normal oil prices is projected to be about \$30,000.

If there are no problems, the university will gradually increase the amount of crankcase oil used, DePace said.

Scientist Urges Windmills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—An atmospheric scientist at Oregon State University at Corvallis says it is time to get going on efforts to harness the winds to generate electricity in the Pacific Northwest.

"The time for field tests is here," he said, "windmills," or aerogenerators, in the Northwest would help to determine how effectively they can convert wind energy into electricity and what the costs and returns would be.

He said excellent wind power sites have been identified and the need for new energy sources is apparent in the Northwest and throughout the nation.

E. Wendell Hewson says construction of two modern aerogenerators for testing in 1980.

Legal Aid for Aging

VERNON — Residents over age 60 who need legal assistance concerning Social Security, Supplemental Income, food stamps, nursing homes, estates and probate, Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other problems, should contact Judy Hodges, paralegal, at 22 School St., P.O. Box 358, Rockville, or call 872-8396.

The program is under the Eastern Connecticut Legal Assistance for the Aging.

School Sniper

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When Principle Burton Wragg, 53, was opening up the front gate for students at the Cleveland Elementary School Monday morning, he was out down in a 20-minute burst of gunfire, along with custodian Mike Suchar, 56. Both were shot in the chest and died at a hospital.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2127.

Thursday, Feb. 1 "Values Clarification," Speaker, Trudy Arkava, 12:15-3:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Women's Basketball: MCC vs. Mass. Bay Community College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School.

Friday, Feb. 2 Stairwell Gallery: through February 23, stu-

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CLASSES STARTING SOON IN MANCHESTER-VERNON AREA. Presented by R.M. Francour & Associates. JIM PISTAITTO, Area Mgr. VERNON CIRCLE.

SPORTS TALK. The Herald introduces its new Sports Talk show tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. Readers with questions or comments on any sports subject will be given an opportunity to discuss them with the experts Wednesday night.

DELIVERY TIME. As part of its continuing customer service, The Herald will be delivered to all homes by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The circulation office will be open for customer comments until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Ryba Heads DEMS' Slate In Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — Henry P. Ryba was unanimously endorsed by the Democratic caucus Monday night to seek a second term as first selectman in the May town election.

The Republicans, unable to find their own candidate for the position, also endorsed Ryba. It is the first time in recent history that the same first selectman candidate has been endorsed by both parties.

If Ryba's position remains unchallenged, the four people seeking the positions of selectmen are guaranteed their seats. Ryba said, "I'm really honored and overwhelmed that both parties endorsed me to be the first selectman candidate. I'm speechless."

A tremendous responsibility has been placed on my shoulders and now I have this obligation to the town to fulfill the position of first selectman in the best interest of the Town of Bolton," he said.

Incumbents Aloysius Abaron and John Carey were endorsed by the caucus to seek the other seats on the board.

The Democrats, unable to find candidates for the positions of tax collector and town meeting moderator, endorsed Republican incumbents Elaine Pottleron and Catherine Peterson, respectively.

There were no contests for any of the seats at the caucus. Newcomer Sandra Pierog was endorsed by the caucus to seek the seat of treasurer and agent of the town deposit fund. The position received no endorsement by the Democrats two years ago.

Incumbent Daniel Harris and newcomer Stanley Klekota won nominations for the Board of Finance. Both will seek four-year terms. Incumbent Siddiq Sattar was endorsed to fill a two-year vacancy on the board.

Remaining nominations by the Democratic caucus at the Community Hall were: Board of Education — incumbent Michael O'Connor and newcomer Wallace Kelley. Their seats are guaranteed as two Democrats must be elected. The party had the right to put up four candidates but was unable to find them.

Board of Tax Review — incumbent 1194 Cannon, two-year term, guaranteed. Planning Commission — newcomer Frank Rossi (1979-83 term) and newcomer Samuel Teller (1980-83 term). It is not known whether Rossi will be able to seek the seat as he is currently a state employee.

Zoning Commission — newcomer Christopher McCooe (1979-83 term) and incumbent George Hawkins (1980-83 term). Zoning Commission alternate — newcomer Mark Schardt (1979-83 term) and newcomer Demitria Morianos (1980-84 term).

Zoning Board of Appeals — newcomer Thomas Sheridan (1979-83 term) and newcomer Paul Baron (1980-83 term). Zoning Board of Appeals alternate — incumbent Thomas Franz (1979-83 term) and newcomer Winifred Cunningham (1980-84 term).

Unless challenge of the law is successful, the next board will consist of the candidates named Monday night.

Ernest Shepherd, the lone Republican chairman who will not seek re-election, supported the endorsement, saying Ryba is "as bipartisan a person as I ever hoped to work with."

The GOP caucus selected Douglas Cheney and Carl Press as the party's candidates for selectmen. New election rules allow each party to nominate only two persons for selectman positions, but the GOP caucus Monday night named a third, Robert Morra, to challenge the law.

Republicans agreed that voters should be given a choice in the election, and that endorsement of just two selectmen candidates would mean no contest at all for the Board of Selectmen.

West Siders
MANCHESTER — The West Side Old Timers will meet Wednesday night at Willie's Steak House.



Bolton's Democratic First Selectman, Henry Ryba, sports a wide grin as he learns that he has not only been endorsed by his own party to run again but almost simultaneously was endorsed by the Republican caucus Monday night. (Herald photo by Holland)

Popular Candidate

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Injury Opinion Sought

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board Monday said it will seek another doctor's opinion about a back injury suffered by a former Highway Department employee who is totally disabled. The employee, Louis Miller, is seeking a disability pension. He began work in 1967 and suffered back injuries in 1970 and 1973 while lifting on the job, according to the report received by the Pension Board. He was injured again in 1974 when he fell during the work day. The problem is complicated, however, because Miller has other medical problems that may be contributing to his disability status.

Gifted Program Success

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — Some parents would like to see the Research and Independent Study (RIS) program for gifted students expanded in the Vernon school system, but some don't want their children to participate even if they are eligible. The program was discussed at the Monday night meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education and a report was given by Dr. Lynn W. Anderson, coordinator of the program. The program was introduced several years ago even though it is mandated by the state. It includes 46 students from Grade 3-12, 14 elementary students, 10 Grade 6 students, 11 middle school, and 11 high school. Although students are not usually identified for the program before Grade 4, Dr. Anderson said two Grade 3 students with exceptional capabilities were accepted in September. The number of high school students dropping out increases in the last two years because of the number of students who are seriously interfered with by my learning," she said.

Vernon Lawsuit Claims Water Damages Pipes

VERNON — Robert McGarity of Hany Lane, Vernon, who has had a running debate with the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co., and the town and the Public Utilities Control Authority, Monday filed a suit against the water company asking for \$750 in damages. The suit was filed in Tolland County Superior Court and in it McGarity claims that the high acidity level of the water furnished by Rockville Water & Aqueduct caused the corrosion of his copper water pipes, many of which he has already replaced. McGarity also has a gripe against the P.U.C.A. because he claims that the authority hasn't adequately responded to his complaints and his request for a more thorough investigation as to the cause of the problem. The P.U.C.A. claims that the problem was thoroughly reviewed in 1977 when the authority was considering a requested rate hike for the water company. An increase was granted in

Area Police Report

VERNON — Janice L. Wilson, 18, of 21 Emily Drive, Vernon, was charged Monday with larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Sage-Allen store at Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. She was released on her promise to appear in court on Feb. 6.

Church Groups

MANCHESTER — Two meetings are scheduled for tonight at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Catechetes Classes will meet at 6:30 in the Church School wing, and the Adult Study Group at 8 at the church.

Witnesses

MANCHESTER — Jehovah's Witnesses will have a public Bible study tonight at Kingdom Hall on Tolland Turnpike.

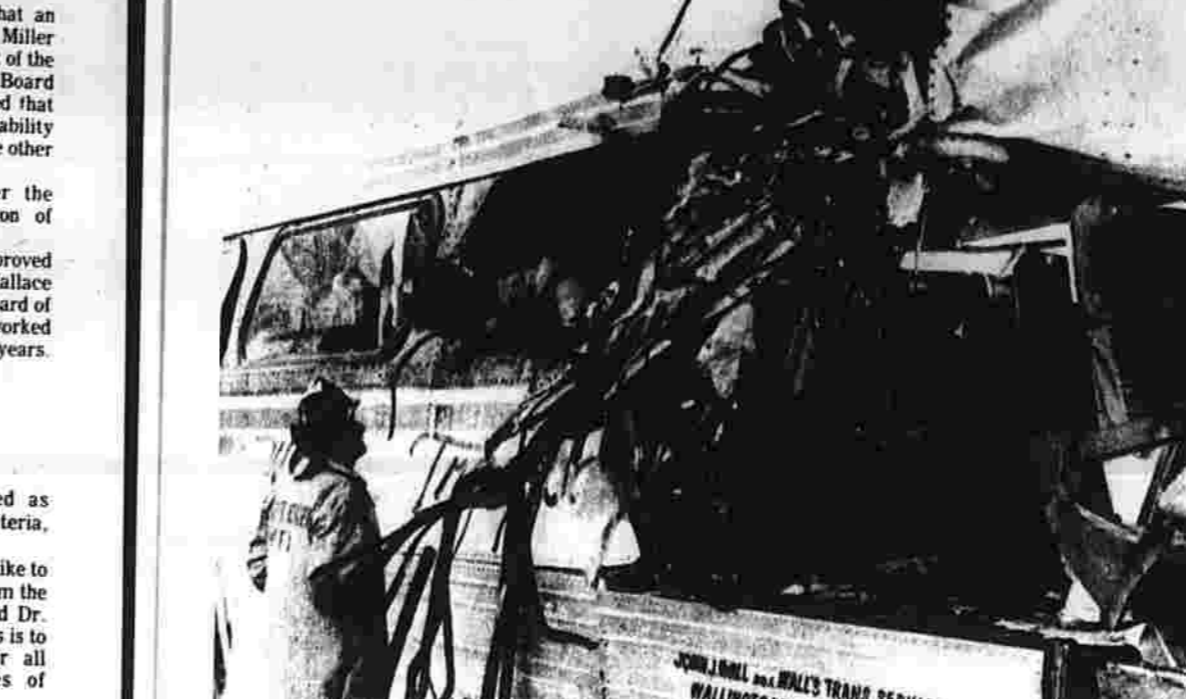
Bible Study

MANCHESTER — An adult Bible study group is being conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

British Group

MANCHESTER — Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Simmons, 87 Crestwood Road, West Hartford.

Fatal Bus Crash



Three passengers died and 24 others were injured when a commuter bus collided with a gasoline tanker truck on Interstate 91 in Wethersfield Monday. The bus was carrying workers to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group plant in East Hartford when it hit the disabled truck driven by Charles Ciemienski, 45, of South Windsor. Two of the victims were dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital and the third died after he was admitted (UPI photo).

Panel Hears Arguments On Workfare Proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — An Essex inkeeper says Connecticut welfare recipients need to be taught the "dignity of work." But a Manchester social worker says making the needy rake leaves won't teach them to respect anything. The Legislature's Human Services Committee held hearings Monday on four bills that would require towns to put their able-bodied welfare recipients to work or send them to school for job training. William Winterer, owner of the Griswold Inn in Essex, said he favored the "workfare" concept which would require a recipient to work to collect his benefits. "I don't care if it costs \$10 million, we ought to spend it if we can teach these people the dignity of work," he said. Winterer said politicians who support welfare are doing a great disservice to blacks. He said liberals are encouraging minorities to stay at home and collect relief rather than go to work. "If you don't teach people to get up and go to work and pick up their own debris, you're never going to accomplish your goals of cutting down on welfare costs," Winterer said. Winterer was hissed and booed by some at the overflow committee hearing. Others applauded. "Please refrain from accolades for the rest of the afternoon," said House chairman, Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Coventry. Archibald Stuart, a Manchester resident and a member of the National Association of Social Workers, took exception to Winterer's remarks and said workfare programs have been tried without success since the 1940s. Stuart said workfare programs tend to either give recipients meaningless jobs like raking leaves or legitimate jobs that are already filled by qualified workers. "They have always resulted in busy work or displacing a job someone needs," he said. Stuart dismissed Winterer's assertion that welfare recipients need to be taught the "dignity of work." "Welfare relates to the jobless rate and the economy, not laziness," he said. Liquor Proposals Bills that would allow liquor sales on Good Friday and increase the drinking age to 21 took different routes in action by the Legislature's General Law Committee. The committee Monday killed two bills aimed at opening up liquor sales on Good Friday but it set public hearings on whether the age for drinking should be raised from 18. The committee also killed a bill outlawing the use of formaldehyde foam insulation in Connecticut. The committee approved for public hearing bills to license auctioneers, interior designers and home improvement contractors. But the panel killed licensing proposals for auto repairers and building cleaning contractors. The bill to allow the sale of liquor on Good Friday was narrowly killed on a 9-8 vote. Utility Rate Hikes Public utilities would have to wait 18 months before they go after another rate hike under a bill approved by a legislative committee. The Energy and Public Utilities Committee Monday agreed to hold public hearings on the bill proposed by House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien. Van Norstrand said the frequency of rate filings and counter challenges has resulted in a seemingly endless stream of litigation that has proven costly to both the utilities and consumers. The legislative committee also approved a number of bills designed to protect utility consumers. One bill would bar public and municipal utilities from shutting off power in the winter where hardship prevents a customer from paying his bill. The customer would also be allowed to pay back bills over a reasonable period of time. Another proposal empowers the Public Utilities Control Authority to go to court if necessary to prevent power shutoffs that have been determined to be illegal. The determination would be made after a hearing by the P.U.C.A. "If it looks clean, people tend to want it kept clean," Salcius said.

Caterer Passes Check By Health Department

MANCHESTER — A local caterer, previously ordered to close because of health code violations, has passed a reinspection by the Town Health Department. The firm, A-1 Caterers of 340 Adams St., received a score of 84 on an inspection Monday by the department, John Salcius, town sanitarian, said. A score of 80 is needed to pass. The violations found were minor ones, Salcius said. The department will again check on A-1 Caterers in about one month to see if those problems have been corrected. Attempts have been made to correct the most serious problems found in previous inspections, Salcius said. Some doors have been replaced and a walk-in refrigerator is being re-

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GOP Favors Referendum On CD Fund Involvement

MANCHESTER — Emphasizing its desire to "return government to the voters," the Republican Town Committee Monday night unanimously endorsed conducting a referendum on the Community Development matter. The committee met Monday primarily to elect a new chairman, but several persons who spoke during the night criticized the Democratic majority on the Town Board of Directors for not being responsive to voters. "Most of the remarks appeared aimed at a previous vote by the board not to have a referendum question on the Community Development matter," he said in reference to a two-year ban on the town's participation in Community Development. That proposal is expected to go to a townwide vote in the next few weeks. Members of the Republican Town Committee supported such a step. Edward Wilson, a committee member, moved that the committee vote to support holding a referendum on the issue. "We should back up our members of the board," he said in reference to the support of the referendum by the three GOP members of the Town Board of Directors. Those three members spoke briefly to the committee about the Community Development issue. In other matters, the town committee accepted the resignation of Doris Coughlin, a committee member who also had served as chairman of the first voting district. Thomas Dunron reported about a committee that will train prospective candidates and campaign workers for this year's election. He asked hopefuls to step forward now. "We need some visibility and recognition of our candidates. You can't announce in September, campaign in October and win in November," he said. Other reports were received from the following persons: • Nick Costa of the Board of Education — He asked that the Republican Party work to establish party stands on education issues in Community Development. That proposal is expected to go to a townwide vote in the next few weeks. "The exposure to this is not a 'frill,'" she said. • Harry Reinhard of the Water Study Committee — He was critical of the lack of public interest in the water committee meetings and water-related matters. "The apathy we have received from the people of the Town of Manchester is unbelievable," he said. • Etie "Bis" Swenson, vice chairwoman of the party, said she hopes the town committee might be able to do some lobbying on certain issues at the Capitol. • Robert Sklenar of the Community Development Advisory Committee — He said it "bothers us a little bit" that some of the recommendations from the advisory committee are altered by the Board of Directors.

Panel Hears Arguments On Workfare Proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — An Essex inkeeper says Connecticut welfare recipients need to be taught the "dignity of work." But a Manchester social worker says making the needy rake leaves won't teach them to respect anything. The Legislature's Human Services Committee held hearings Monday on four bills that would require towns to put their able-bodied welfare recipients to work or send them to school for job training. William Winterer, owner of the Griswold Inn in Essex, said he favored the "workfare" concept which would require a recipient to work to collect his benefits. "I don't care if it costs \$10 million, we ought to spend it if we can teach these people the dignity of work," he said. Winterer said politicians who support welfare are doing a great disservice to blacks. He said liberals are encouraging minorities to stay at home and collect relief rather than go to work. "If you don't teach people to get up and go to work and pick up their own debris, you're never going to accomplish your goals of cutting down on welfare costs," Winterer said. Winterer was hissed and booed by some at the overflow committee hearing. Others applauded. "Please refrain from accolades for the rest of the afternoon," said House chairman, Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Coventry. Archibald Stuart, a Manchester resident and a member of the National Association of Social Workers, took exception to Winterer's remarks and said workfare programs have been tried without success since the 1940s. Stuart said workfare programs tend to either give recipients meaningless jobs like raking leaves or legitimate jobs that are already filled by qualified workers. "They have always resulted in busy work or displacing a job someone needs," he said. Stuart dismissed Winterer's assertion that welfare recipients need to be taught the "dignity of work." "Welfare relates to the jobless rate and the economy, not laziness," he said. Liquor Proposals Bills that would allow liquor sales on Good Friday and increase the drinking age to 21 took different routes in action by the Legislature's General Law Committee. The committee Monday killed two bills aimed at opening up liquor sales on Good Friday but it set public hearings on whether the age for drinking should be raised from 18. The committee also killed a bill outlawing the use of formaldehyde foam insulation in Connecticut. The committee approved for public hearing bills to license auctioneers, interior designers and home improvement contractors. But the panel killed licensing proposals for auto repairers and building cleaning contractors. The bill to allow the sale of liquor on Good Friday was narrowly killed on a 9-8 vote. Utility Rate Hikes Public utilities would have to wait 18 months before they go after another rate hike under a bill approved by a legislative committee. The Energy and Public Utilities Committee Monday agreed to hold public hearings on the bill proposed by House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien. Van Norstrand said the frequency of rate filings and counter challenges has resulted in a seemingly endless stream of litigation that has proven costly to both the utilities and consumers. The legislative committee also approved a number of bills designed to protect utility consumers. One bill would bar public and municipal utilities from shutting off power in the winter where hardship prevents a customer from paying his bill. The customer would also be allowed to pay back bills over a reasonable period of time. Another proposal empowers the Public Utilities Control Authority to go to court if necessary to prevent power shutoffs that have been determined to be illegal. The determination would be made after a hearing by the P.U.C.A. "If it looks clean, people tend to want it kept clean," Salcius said.

Area Police Report

VERNON — Janice L. Wilson, 18, of 21 Emily Drive, Vernon, was charged Monday with larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Sage-Allen store at Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. She was released on her promise to appear in court on Feb. 6.

Church Groups

MANCHESTER — Two meetings are scheduled for tonight at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Catechetes Classes will meet at 6:30 in the Church School wing, and the Adult Study Group at 8 at the church.

Witnesses

MANCHESTER — Jehovah's Witnesses will have a public Bible study tonight at Kingdom Hall on Tolland Turnpike.

Bible Study

MANCHESTER — An adult Bible study group is being conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

British Group

MANCHESTER — Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Simmons, 87 Crestwood Road, West Hartford.

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ARTHUR DRUG

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SAVE \$53 CRAFTSMAN 64 pc TOOL SET

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SAVE \$37 CRAFTSMAN 3/4 INCH DRILL & BIT SET

SELECTED JUNIOR FASHIONS

33% OFF CRAFTSMAN BENCH SAW CONDO

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33% OFF CRAFTSMAN BENCH SAW CONDO

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INFANT KNIT SHIRTS

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Many More Unadvertised Items on SALE

Five Elected Corporators At Annual Bank Meeting

The Savings Bank of Manchester (SBM) held its 73rd Annual Meeting Monday night at the Manchester Country Club.

Five Manchester residents were elected as corporators of SBM. Three members of the board of directors were elected vice president and one corporator was elected to the board of directors.

Special recognition was given to Matthew Moriarty as he retired from the board of directors to take the position of director emeritus. Donna Cammeyer, marketing and advertising director was promoted to marketing and advertising officer of the bank.

The corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester as a group select new corporators from members in the community who represent a cross-section of those in business and community service.

The bank corporators also elect the board of directors, the president and senior officers of the bank. They are responsible for the corporate interest of SBM's depositors. The position of bank corporator carries the responsibility of critic of the bank's role in the community.

Those newly elected corporators honored at Monday evening's meeting were Samuel H. Chorches, David E. Garaventa, Maurice P. Moriarty, Frederick G. Nassiff and Philip A. Spinella.

Samuel H. Chorches is President of Chorches Motors, Inc. in Manchester. A graduate of Boston University, School of Management, Mr. Chorches also received his LL.B. degree from Boston University. He attended New York University Law School where he graduated with a LL.M. degree. Mr. Chorches served in the United States Air Force.

An active member of the Manchester community, he is on the Board of Directors of the Temple Beth Shalom. Chorches is a member of the Hundred Club of Connecticut and is Secretary of the Connecticut Dodge Dealers Association, Inc. He is also Secretary of the Manchester Automobile Dealers Association and is a board member of the New England Dodge Dealers Advisory Board.

Chorches is a member of the

Connecticut and Hartford County Bar Associations as well as the District of Columbia Bar Association. He and his wife Karen reside with their two children at 14 Carpenter Road.

David E. Garaventa is a Certified Public Accountant in Manchester. He was manager of life, health and financial systems with the Travelers Insurance Companies before opening his office on Main Street. Mr. Garaventa attended St. John's Preparatory School and graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting from the University of Hartford. He also studied Finance at the University of Hartford. Mr. Garaventa was in the United States Army from 1963-1967.

Garaventa is a member of the Board of Manchester Public Health Nurses, Inc. and holds the position of assistant treasurer. He is treasurer and member of the board of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

A former board member and Treasurer of the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center, Mr. Garaventa is at present a consultant to the Manchester Early Learning Center, Inc. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. With his wife Marie and two children, Garaventa resides at 19 Meadow Lane.

Maurice P. Moriarty is treasurer of Moriarty Brothers, Inc. and President of Patrick Leasing. He attended Manchester Public Schools and graduated from New York Military Academy. Moriarty received a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston College. He served in the United States Army from 1967-1969. Moriarty is a member of the Saint James Church. He was Director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Manchester Fuel Oil Institute. Mr. Moriarty is a member of the Army and Navy Club and the British American Club. He also belongs to the Shennecossett Yacht Club.

Moriarty and his wife Ellen have four children. They reside at 45 Boulder Road.

Frederick G. Nassiff is owner and operator of Nassiff Arms, a full line sporting goods retail store including institutional selling. Mr. Nassiff has

been president of the company since 1946. He was educated in the Winsted Public Schools and received an electrical engineering certificate from the United States Navy where he served from 1943-1946.

Nassiff served aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. From 1946-1952 he was in the United States Navy Reserve as Petty Officer 2nd Class.

Nassiff is a member and past president of both the Manchester Rotary Club and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He was active in the Charter Revision Committee and various other Town Committees. A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Sportsman Club, Nassiff also belongs to the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is a life member of The National Rifle Association and president and organizer of the Lebanon Business and Professional Association. A resident of Manchester since 1940, Nassiff and his wife Jean are the parents of four children. They reside at 81 Steep Hollow Lane.

Philip A. Spinella is a registered Professional Engineer with a 28 year affiliation with United Technologies Corporation. He attended Saunders Trade School in Yonkers, New York and Oklahoma State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering with an Aeronautical Option in 1961. He earned a Master of Science degree in the same major from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Spinella also completed the Management Program at R.P.I. His present position at United Technologies is in the Commercial Products Division of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group. Mr. Spinella is Manager, Engineering Resource Planning and Control CPD, Financial Department. He is a member of the Saint James Church in addition to holding the position of incorporator of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. From 1943 to 1945, Spinella served in the United States Air Force as an Aviation Cadet.

He and his wife Lydia reside at 11 Weyley Street. They have three children.



New corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester elected at the bank's annual meeting last night include, from left, to right: Frederick G. Nassiff, Maurice P. Moriarty, Philip A. Spinella, David E. Garaventa, Samuel H. Chorches.

Mrs. Rubinow Named Director

Eleanor S. Rubinow was elected to the board of directors by the corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

A graduate of Russell Sage College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Mrs. Rubinow has been tremendously active in the Manchester community.

In addition to her position as corporator of SBM, Mrs. Rubinow was president of the League of Women Voters and the Manchester Mental Health Association.

She was also chairman of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board and the Capital Region Mental Health Planning Committee. Mrs. Rubinow was a board member of the Community Council of the Capital Region and previously held the position of president of the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

Her affiliation with Hadassah included vice president of the Connecticut Region and president of the Manchester Chapter. She was President of the Highland Park PTA. At the Connecticut Council of Women Voters, Mrs. Rubinow held the positions of finance and service directors.

Presently, Mrs. Rubinow is a member of the State Board, She is a trustee of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and Secretary of Child and Family Services, Inc.



Mrs. Eleanor S. Rubinow, left, was elected to the board of directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester Monday night at the bank's annual meeting. At right is John D. LaBelle, chairman of the board. (Herald photo by Pinto)

live at 49 Pitkin Street. They have three children, Judith R. Rubinow, Attorney Lawrence P. Gardner and Dr. David R. Rubinow.

Savings Bank Officers Listed

MANCHESTER — The present officers of the Savings Bank of Manchester follows.

John D. LaBelle, chairman of the board; William R. Johnson, president; Matthew M. Moriarty, vice president; Richard T. Carter, assistant vice president; Carol W. Houghton, assistant treasurer; Bruce W. Nobel, assistant treasurer; Robin S. Bryant, security investment officer; Robert F. DeC Marchi, mortgage officer; Marian M. Turkington, mortgage officer and Anthony L. Tarihi, auditor.

Members of the board of directors include: Thomas A. Bailey, Walter A. Carter, Jr., Edgar H. Clarke, Aaron Cook, M. Adler Dobkin, Ermanno Garaventa, Fred W. Geyer, Jack R. Hunter, William R. Johnson, John D. LaBelle, George H. Marlow, Frank J. Miller, Matthew M. Moriarty, John R. Mrosek, Richard S. Olmsted, Arthur E. Smith, Harlan D. Taylor and William B. Thornton.

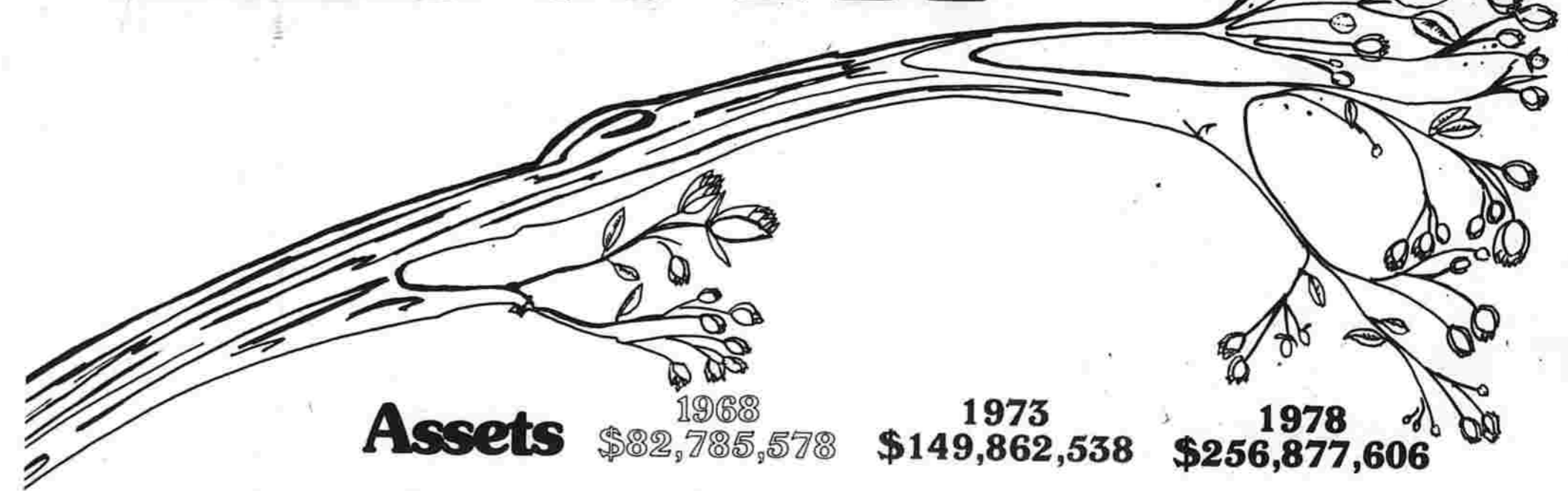
Directors emeriti include Edson M. Bailey, Leon Dobkin, Francis P. Handley and Leon A. Thorp.

operations; William R. Johnson, treasurer; Dorothy M. Sonogo, secretary; Richard T. Carter, assistant vice president; David F. Dwyer, assistant vice president; Carol W. Houghton, assistant treasurer; Bruce W. Nobel, assistant treasurer; Robin S. Bryant, security investment officer; Robert F. DeC Marchi, mortgage officer; Marian M. Turkington, mortgage officer and Anthony L. Tarihi, auditor.

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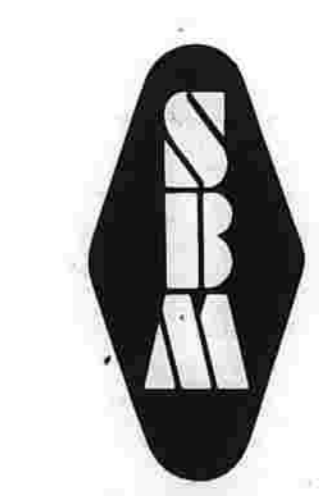
GROWTH



	1968	1973	1978
Assets	\$82,785,578	\$149,862,538	\$256,877,606
Deposits	\$73,366,414	\$135,105,787	\$225,044,180
Loans	\$68,925,855	\$124,414,914	\$216,312,121
Dividends To Depositors	\$3,029,916	\$7,061,269	\$13,064,048

These ten year growth figures were made possible only by your loyalty and confidence. The entire staff of SBM is dedicated to providing you with complete savings and lending services, sound financial counsel and modern banking facilities.

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>OFFICERS</p> <p>John D. LaBelle
Chairman of the Board</p> <p>William R. Johnson
President</p> <p>Matthew M. Moriarty
Vice President</p> <p>K. Craig Barnes
Vice President-Comptroller</p> <p>William F. Legault
Vice President-Mortgage</p> <p>Thomas J. Matrick
Vice President-Operations</p> <p>William R. Johnson
Treasurer</p> <p>Dorothy M. Sonogo
Secretary</p> | <p>Richard T. Carter
Assistant Vice President</p> <p>David F. Dwyer
Assistant Vice President</p> <p>Carol W. Houghton
Assistant Treasurer</p> <p>Bruce W. Noble
Assistant Treasurer</p> <p>Robin S. Bryant
Security Investment Officer</p> <p>Robert F. DeC Marchi
Mortgage Officer</p> <p>Marian M. Turkington
Mortgage Officer</p> <p>Anthony L. Tarihi
Auditor</p> | <p>CORPORATORS
(in addition to the Directors)</p> <p>Donald K. Anderson
Anne L. Beechler
William E. Bellmore
Edward L. Besser
Katherine D. Bourn
Charles S. Burr
David M. Caldwell, Jr.
Richard S. Carpenter
Daniel P. Cavanaugh
Robert D. Charnas
Eleanor D. Coltman
Raymond F. Damato
Robert C. Demison
John A. DeQuattro
Walter Doll, Jr.
Thomas J. Donovan
Theodore L. Fairbanks
Vivian F. Ferguson
Sheila B. Flanagan
Robert H. Franklin
Walter S. Fuss
Raymond E. Gorman
Eleanor L. Gowen
Arthur G. Holmes
J. Stewart Johnston
Herman Yules</p> | <p>DIRECTORS</p> <p>Thomas A. Bailey
Walter A. Carter, Jr.
Edgar H. Clarke
Aaron Cook
M. Adler Dobkin
Ermanno Garaventa
Fred W. Geyer
Jack R. Hunter
William R. Johnson</p> <p>John D. LaBelle
George H. Marlow
Frank J. Miller
Matthew M. Moriarty
Richard S. Olmsted
Arthur E. Smith
Harlan D. Taylor
William B. Thornton</p> |
|---|---|--|--|



Savings Bank of Manchester
Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton.
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The Preferred Bank

Savings Bank of Manchester Names New Vice Presidents

Three members of the board of directors were elected to the position of vice president at the Annual Meeting. They are Frank J. Miller, John R. Mrosek, and Arthur E. Smith.

Frank J. Miller is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. From 1947 to 1962, Mr. Miller held the positions of assistant secretary, assistant treasurer, and treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

He was secretary Group II of the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut and chairman Group II of the same association. Mr. Miller was also a member of the American Bankers Association. Miller belongs to the Rotary Club of Manchester and is past treasurer of the Verplanck Scholarship Fund. He was finance chairman of the Blackledge District B.S.A. for nine years and Treasurer of the Civic Music Association from 1959 to 1962.

Miller is a member of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church. He and his wife Nedra live at 14 Perkins Street. They have two children and four grandchildren.

John R. Mrosek, a practicing attorney in Manchester since 1949, also was elected to the position of vice president. A graduate of Manchester High School, Mrosek graduated from Clark University in 1944. Four years later he received his law degree from Columbia Law School.

From 1943 to 1945, Mrosek was on active duty in the United States Marine Corps. A former president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Mrosek has been Chairman of numerous March of Dimes drives. He is a trustee of the South United Methodist Church and member of the Library Board of Mary Cheney Library.

Mrosek and his wife Elaine are the parents of three children. They live at 143 Boulder Road.



New vice presidents of the Savings Bank of Manchester elected at the bank's annual meeting Monday night included from left, Frank J. Miller and John R. Mrosek. Also elected was Arthur E. Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Arthur E. Smith of 28 Raymond Road was elected vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester following many years of service as a member of the board of directors.

Born in Malden, Massachusetts, he attended schools in Melrose and Worcester. In 1933 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Smith joined Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in 1935 as an experimental test engineer. From 1942 to 1944 he was chief engineer of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division. From 1949 to 1967, Smith successively held the positions of chief engineer, assistant engineering manager, and division executive vice president.

He was elected president of Pratt & Whitney Division in 1967 and became executive vice president in January 1968. In 1971 he became chairman of the executive committee until he took the position of chairman of United Aircraft Corporation in October 1972. He retired from that position in December 1973. Mr. Smith received the Robert H. Goddard Award and an honorary degree of doctor of engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1967 and 1969, respectively.

He has been involved in numerous community organizations such as the Greater Hartford Community Chest and the Greater Hartford Savings Bond Campaign. He and his wife Frances have three children.



Mrs. Donna H. Cammeyer, right, was elected marketing and advertising director of the Savings Bank of Manchester at the bank's annual meeting Monday night. At left is William R. Johnson, bank president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. Cammeyer Named Marketing Director

Donna H. Cammeyer was promoted to Marketing and Advertising Officer of SBM at the Annual Meeting. She previously held the position of Director of Marketing and Advertising.

A graduate of East Hartford High School, Mrs. Cammeyer completed the Dale Carnegie Course and was recipient of the Best Speech Award. She has attended Manchester Community College and the American Institute of Banking. Mrs.

Cammeyer began her career at SBM in 1971.

She was promoted to new accounts and installment loan clerk and in May 1978 she became director of marketing and advertising.

Mrs. Cammeyer is a member of the New England Bank Marketing Group and is Treasurer of the 1979 Manchester Heart Fund. She and her husband Harold live at 35 Locust Street.

Moriarty Honored By Bank

Matthew Moriarty, a member of the Savings Bank of Manchester Board of Directors for 28 years, was elected director emeritus of SBM. At the present time, there are four persons who hold the position making Mr. Moriarty the fifth Director Emeritus.

In 1946, Moriarty was elected as a corporator of the bank later to become a member of the Board of Directors. He has served on numerous committees including the Executive and Public Relations Committees.

A native of Manchester, Moriarty studied civil engineering at the Pratt Institute. After graduation he became a professional welder-weight boxer. He then was employed by the City of New York. In 1933, Mr. Moriarty returned to Manchester at the age of 30 to help his brother Maurice open a gas station. That gas station is now Moriarty Brothers car dealership and fuel oil company.

At the Annual Meeting all those present wished Mr. Moriarty well in his retirement and expressed their gratitude to Mr. Moriarty for his years of service to the community.

Bank Marks Year of Achievement

At the 73rd Annual Meeting of The Savings Bank of Manchester held last evening at the Manchester County Club, John D. LaBelle, Chairman of the Board, noted that 1978 was a year of significant achievement for S.B.M. Mortgage investments in the local area increased \$51,400,000, a graphic demonstration of the bank's commitment to the housing and business needs of its service community.

Dividends in excess of \$13 million dollars were paid to over 50,000 depositor accounts. The bank is proud to be the largest thrift institution east of the Connecticut River

and our 1978 deposit increase of \$22,445,000 is evidence of the customer confidence that has made this growth possible.

Mr. LaBelle added, "As we begin our 74th year we look forward to increased service to the area in our new office in the Calder Shopping Center adjacent to the industrial park where the new J.C. Penney Distribution Center is under construction." "We are also planning several other innovations that will provide additional banking opportunities for our expanding customer base."

William R. Johnson, president, in his remarks thanked particularly the officers and staff of the bank for their loyalty and dedication to customer service.

The meeting, attended by town leaders and Manchester's legislative representatives, was marked by the attainment of \$256,877,606 in resources, making the bank the 14th largest mutual savings bank in Connecticut.

Johnson reported that the institution has consistently paid the highest dividend rates allowed by law and is by far the area's premier residential mortgage lender.

30 JAN 30

Water-Sewer Budget Tops List

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss has requested that the Water and Sewer Department budgets be the first submitted to the Town Board of Directors this year.

This step will permit enough time to notify customers of changes in the sewer rates for 1979-80.

All departments are scheduled to present their budget requests by Thursday, although many may not make that deadline.

After they are submitted, review of the budgets by Weiss, Budget Analyst Janet Chaves and others will begin. Weiss is hopeful that the budgets for the Water and Sewer Department

can be presented to the board first. This may not be possible with the Water Department budget, however. An upcoming referendum for more than \$6 million worth of improvements will be a major factor in future budgeting for that department.

Weiss said he is seeking expenditure estimates for both departments, but he realizes this may be difficult for the Water Department.

Expenditure estimates will be helpful for sewer users because 1979-80 will see the new sewer rate system go into effect completely.

The early work on these expenditures will provide ample time to

notify sewer users of increases in those charges, Weiss said.

Director Joseph Sweeney, who heads a board subcommittee reviewing the water and sewer budgets, also mentioned this need when discussing the sewer rates.

"Some of the larger users will have to budget accordingly," he said. Notification as early as possible will help, Weiss and Sweeney said.

Last year, the town implemented a new sewer rate for larger users. This meant a substantial increase for such large users as Lydall Inc., Cheney Brothers, Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Eighth Utilities District.

Rather than require such a boost

in one year - for one firm the boost would have been from \$33,000 to \$154,000 - the directors phased in the increase over two years. Thus, in 1979-80, the full change will go into effect.

Fran Taylor, office manager for the Water and Sewer Departments, said his office is working on budget preparation. It plans to meet with the board subcommittee during the second week of February.

The department is about three weeks early with its budget preparation this year, Taylor said. He said he could not project yet whether sewer and water rate increases, aside from those for large sewer users, will be requested this year.

Commission To Repeat Actions of Last Week

MANCHESTER - The Transportation Commission will act again on decisions made at a Jan. 22 meeting, which was held without proper public notice.

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, told the commission that actions taken at last week's meeting would have to be repeated.

Notification of the Jan. 22 meeting was not submitted to the town clerk's office as required by state law.

Minutes of the meeting show that four persons, including McCarthy, attended the session. The commission accepted the resignation of Jane Curtis as chairman.

The commission also approved an amendment that would expand the membership from five to seven persons. That resolution will be on the Board of Directors agenda in February, McCarthy said.

William Masset was appointed acting chairman of the commission.

All of these commission actions will be repeated at its next meeting, however, to comply with the FOI law.

"We've got to do legally everything we did illegally," McCarthy said Monday.

Glastonbury Water

MDC's Role Comes Later

MANCHESTER - Officials of the Metropolitan District Commission said Monday that it is up to the Town of Manchester and Glastonbury to work out the problem of servicing 270 Glastonbury water users.

Manchester officials met with MDC representatives to discuss the Glastonbury customers who are serviced now by Manchester's water system.

The MDC apparently could be looked to in the future to service the area, but the two towns must first work out the problems and complications connected with water service to the 270 customers, Manchester officials said.

Even then, the MDC might not want to service the entire Glastonbury area now serviced

by Manchester, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

The meeting with MDC and Glastonbury officials. The MDC representatives told Manchester officials the same things they had said to Glastonbury last week.

"Their feeling is it's a Manchester-Glastonbury problem. If we decide to purchase MDC water, they're there to discuss it," Giles said.

"What they're saying is there are some major policy decisions that have to be made by the two towns," Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny, who attended the meeting, said.

"There are many open questions," he said. He said the town will proceed with the referendum, even if the Glastonbury question is not settled, which does not seem likely by this spring. The Town Board of Directors will have to decide whether the referendum question will include an estimated \$1.5 million for improvements to service Glastonbury.

Another member of the board, Carl Zinsner, also attended the meeting. He said such questions as the exact definition of the "franchise area" serviced by Manchester have to be answered.

"Until we define that, I don't think there's too much we can talk about to them," Zinsner said of the MDC.

Missing Dog Upsets Family

TOLLAND - A Tolland family is heartbroken because it has lost its dog and it's seeking the aid of people in that and the Coventry area to assure its safe return.

The dog is an airleide terrier who answers to the name of "Fig Newton." It has very curly tan fur with a black area on its back and weighs about 60 pounds.

"Until we define that, I don't think there's too much we can talk about to them," Zinsner said of the MDC.

The dog has been missing from its home on Anderson Road since Friday morning and it is thought it might be lost and frightened in the wooded areas of Tolland or Coventry.

Anyone having information about the dog is asked to call any of the following numbers: 872-820, 646-1116 or 643-1214.

*** ENROLL NOW ***

Classes Begin Feb. 9th

M.C.M. ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

397C Broad St. Manchester, Ct. 646-2066

ELASTIC STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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COMPANY of Manchester 991 Main Street Phone 647-5128

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

OPEN THURSDAY NITE TIL 9 P.M. 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 303 E CENTER ST MON TUES THURS AND FRI EVENINGS MANCHESTER CONN

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HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER... * To enter simply deposit the "Vac allion Trip" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. Coupons left at The Herald will not be accepted. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. * Coupons will appear in The Herald 3 times a week on Tues, Thurs & Sat. Jan 16, 18, 20, 22, 27 & 29. Feb 1, 3, 5, 8 & 10. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on Jan 22, 26 Feb 5, 12. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 14 at LaBonne Travel. Winners of all weekly drawings except for that set will be announced in The Herald. The winner of the trip will be announced February 15. * The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest. Employees of participating stores and The Herald not eligible.

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20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE THU - SAT AT WAR & PIECES POST RD PLAZA, VERNON

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S YOUR FAMILY JEAN STORE WE CARRY CHILDREN'S SIZES 2-11 MANCHESTER PARCADE

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Radio Shack MANCHESTER PARCADE STORE ONLY

Win A Free Trip To BERMUDA For Two

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- ★ Hotel Taxes and Gratuities Included
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"Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941"

30 JAN 30

Betty's notebook

By BETTY RYDER

A Hollywood beauty expert for over 20 years has come to our aid.

M.J. Saffon has developed a 15-minute facelift without surgery. Now, it's not that any of us need a facelift, but hey, we may know a few friends who'd like to put their best face forward.

Saffon says his exercises can restore muscle tone and stimulate circulation, simulating the results of a surgical facelift.

The "facelifting" program which exercises, firms and lifts facial contours appears, prior to its publication in book form, in the February 20 Family Circle.

Here's the routine for tightening an double chin. Cream neck and place fingertips of the right hand at the base of the neck, directly under the chin where the neck meets the shoulders. Using a circular motion move fingers to the right and upward until they are under the right ear. Repeat five times. Then use the same technique on the left side. Next, place the back of the fingers, knuckles together, under the chin and draw up to the early lobes 10 times.

Until muscles are toned properly, repeat exercise daily or twice daily. Once tone is achieved, a maintenance program of every other day is sufficient.

This is also beneficial for gentlemen too.

Tall Cedars
If you haven't purchased your tickets, for the Tall Cedars Variety Show, sponsored by Nutmeg Forest 116, there's still time.

The benefit show will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School and will feature some top performers.

Janet Hart will serve as director. The Sphinx Temple Band will play and the Temple Chanters will perform. Ann Randall will serve as mistress of ceremonies. It should be a great night of entertainment. For further information call 643-5463 and join in on the fun.

A Little R & R
Winter hasn't been all that bad, but if all goes well, the young lady of the family and her girlfriend will be joining me and a girlfriend of mine for a little rest and relaxation in Bermuda in February.

While the temperatures there should tip 70, it will still be swimming weather (for us water lovers) and a few days in the sun (I hope) may work miracles. It will be school vacation and I'm delighted the young ladies can come along. After all, they grow up very soon, and I want to enjoy them as much as I can — as long as I can.

We'll be staying at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, one of my favorite spots in Bermuda. It has a luxurious pool and an expansive oceanfront lido. I guess you'd say it combines the best of both worlds — water and sun, like us.

Course, being a newspaper-minded woman, I will set up a few interviews, gather some recipes, and hopefully corral a few celebrities to interview. But, after all, that's the fun of it.

And, if the sun shines — I may just come back sporting an off-season tan.

Births

Cuprak, Ryan Danya, son of Bohdan and Margaret Cuprak of 46 Prospect St., Coventry. He was born Dec. 15 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Campbell of Mayville, N.D. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Cuprak of Norwich.

Suttler, Kristy Marie, daughter of Wade A. and Theresa Ann Nadeau Suttler of 11 Oak St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. June Prentice of Middletown and Roy Nadeau of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Digale of 27 Spring St., Rockville. She has a brother, John Joseph.

Chalk, Stanley Charles Jr., son of Stanley C. and Linda Y. Chalk of 40 Brookmore Road, Tolland. He was born Jan. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardy of Rahway, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chalk of Enfield. He has a sister, Tamara Solene, 3.

Nelson, Michael Stephen, son of Carl S. and Loretta M. Rush Nelson of Enfield. He was born Jan. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rush of Suffield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson of 5 Adrian Ave., Ellington. He has a brother, Christopher Stephen.

Gebhardt, Allison Anna, daughter of David E. and Deborah L. Parker Gebhardt of 1 McCall St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of 1 McCall St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Ida E. Gebhardt of Bennet, Fla. She has a sister, Paula, 7.

Wolkeblager, Heather Marie, daughter of Edward and Margaret Powers Wolkeblager of 30 Parkview Drive, Vernon. She was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolkeblager of East Windsor. She has a brother, Steven, and a sister, Kelly.

Duplicate Bridge

Senior Bridge Club
Jan. 26 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, first; Linda Simmons and Sandra Craft, second; Phyllis Pierson and Mollie Timreck, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, first; Donald Weeks and Dr. Tamara Toymann, second; George Pethis and Al Paleich, third.

Over-all winners were Mr. and Mrs. White.
Manchester A.M. Bridge Club
Jan. 25, Maple Street — North-South: Flo Barre and Barbara Davis, first; Mary Corkum and Peg Dutton; second; Marilyn Jackson and Leslie White, Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, tied for third.

East-West: Barbara Buckley and Irving Carlson, first; Marilyn Fetteau and Barbara Phillips, second; Joyce Rossi and Frankie Brown, third.
North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe with Phyllis Pierson and Faye Lawrence, C.D. and Marion McCarthy, tied for second third.

East-West: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, first; Dette Martin and Penny Skenderian, second; Barbara Anderson and Barbara Beckley, third.

LOOKING FOR SAVINGS

Shop Edwards

FOOD WAREHOUSE MANCHESTER

At This Former Finast Location
205 Spencer Street
at K-Mart Plaza

You too, can save \$5-\$10* on your weekly food shopping bills!

*Based on interviews conducted on January 24-25, 1979.

Store Hours:
OPEN TUES. thru SAT. - 9 AM to 9 PM
We're closed Sunday and Monday!

These Smart Shoppers saved more shopping Edwards Food Warehouse!



Carle Morrill
"I save about \$5.00 a week on my food bill. I enjoy shopping Edwards and don't mind bagging my own groceries."

Dorothy Knight
"I save about \$7.00-\$8.00 a week on my food bill. I enjoy shopping Edwards and don't mind bagging my own groceries."



Mrs. Heins
"The very first time I shopped here I saved \$6.81 and do so each week. I like the quality of the food I buy."

Jessie Miles
"According to what I buy on a particular week, I'd save about \$7.00-\$8.00."

Edwards Food Warehouse Welcomes Singles and Senior Citizens

Edwards Low Warehouse Prices are especially pleasing to people on fixed incomes. No need to buy in large quantities in order to save!

HELEN HYCHKA
"My husband and I are retired. I'd say we save about \$5.00 a week on grocery bills for the two of us. We don't mind bagging our groceries either."
Shouldn't you be shopping Edwards?

FREE CHECK CASHING at Edwards

As a service to our valued customers, Edwards offers you free check cashing.

You don't have to buy large quantities to save!

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Harold E. Thurington, Managing Editor
Frank A. Burkard, Executive Editor

Other Editors Say

In case you missed it, there was a story in the news this week about two English teachers at Eastern New Mexico University who have come up with a solution to the problem some students have been having mastering the rules of English grammar and punctuation. They've received a grant to produce a series of programs explaining it on public television.

Their plan is so simple it's a wonder nobody thought of it before. The professors, Arlene Zekowski and Stanley Berne, suggest that we just abolish all those silly rules. We can start, they say, by doing away with the apostrophe. That's simple enough, they're pesky things anyway. Then, they say, we should get rid of commas. Good idea they're hard to remember clutter up the page messy. Then they tell us spelling isn't important not essential for comprehension just slows us down looking in the dictionary an all that.

Grammar an spelling are according to these top experts part of an eclectic attitude that confusing students making them mixed up nervous about expressing themselves and anyway rules is illogical and arbitrary.

Boy itsa good thing we got experts like those in this country or wed be in real terrible shape.
Keene (N.H.) Sentinel
President Carter's inflation fighters have announced that they plan to start publishing a blacklist of companies that have failed to comply with the president's price guidelines. It sounds good as far as it goes. The guidelines are really meaningless unless pressure can be brought to bear so as to convince violators that ignoring them is not in their best interests. Naming names can have such an effect.

But isn't something missing? No mention has been made of the Council on Wage and Price Stability publishing the names of labor unions that insist on wage and benefit increases that far exceed the administration's guidelines. We find

that difficult to understand. Is President Carter — through his economic advisors — implying that action will be taken against companies which fail to hold the line on prices, while looking the other way when Big Labor makes exorbitant demands? We certainly hope not.

When the blacklist comes out "around the end of March" it had better include the violators on the labor side, as well as the industrial and commercial guidelines-busters. If it doesn't, President Carter might as well forget about any success in combating inflation. His economic credibility will have been destroyed.

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— Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy magazine, complaining that modern society has separated the mind and body — pitting them against each other.

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Jack Anderson

Mexican Oil Deal Stopped

WASHINGTON — President Carter may have blown an opportunity to tap Mexico's fabulous new oil fields for the petroleum that the United States will need in the 1980s. This would reduce U.S. dependence on the vulnerable, taraway oil wells of the Middle East.

The Mexicans were willing to boost their oil exports to the United States up to 4 million barrels a day by 1985. But they also need a market for the natural gas that will be unleashed.

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Portillo promised quietly that he intends to pull Carter's ladder out from under him. The Mexican leader said he had already made a secret deal with the Soviets to ship \$1 billion worth of oil to Cuba over the years. This will save the Soviets the cost of transporting it all the way from Russia.

Portillo complained that Carter had given Mexico a low priority until the new oil fields were discovered. Now the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, is busily assessing the oil find. "I know the CIA man Carter has in his office," boasted Portillo, smiling. "The reason I don't shoot him is that he is useful."

"POOR" INSURANCE: Every week for the past 29 years, insurance agents from five different companies have gathered at the doorstep of a 79-year-old Tennessee woman we'll call Mrs. Smith to collect premiums on 30 life insurance policies.

The total face value of the insurance policies Mrs. Smith has taken out over the years on herself and members of her family — including a 5-year-old granddaughter — is only \$13,000. Yet the total amount of premiums she pays is staggering by her standards: \$98.85 a month.

This situation is repeated all over the country, but mainly in the South and always among poor families. In Arkansas, a woman paid out more than \$100 a month on over 50 small policies on herself and her son; in Texas, a couple living on Social Security benefits paid \$9.85 a week on 22 policies; in Washington, D.C., a middle-aged cleaning woman spends 10 percent of her meager income on 15 life insurance policies for various family members.

This kind of "industrial insurance" — so called because it originated in England during the Industrial Revolution — is a \$5 billion-a-year racket prey on those at or near the poverty level. The face amounts of the policies are usually \$1,000 or less. Preliminary evidence compiled by the Federal Trade Commission has led analysts to conclude that "overselling low-income households multiple, inappropriate policies appears to be a common practice which profits agents at the expense of the policy owner."

One deception frequently practiced is failure to inform the buyer that the face value of a policy is not in effect on the day of issue. For example, after two years — and nearly \$200 in premiums — a \$500 face-value policy would pay only \$250 in the event of death. Even this modest accumulation may be lost if the policy is allowed to lapse in the first few years.

The industry claims its policies are expensive because of the high cost of weekly door-to-door collection service, which is obvious, and because the lack of physical examination requirements means a higher "mortality table" must be used to calculate rates.

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Martha Angle and Robert Walters Department Fails Consumers

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although less than 18 months old, the Department of Energy (DoE) already has earned the dubious distinction of being as insensitive to fraud, scandal and corruption as any mid-level federal department.

DoE's responses to well-documented allegations of criminal activity within the petroleum industry invariably have been confined to bureaucratic buck-passing to escape responsibility, attempts to ignore the problems in the hope that they'll go away and incompetent enforcement efforts.

As a result, consumers of home heating oil, gasoline and other petroleum products have been overcharged billions of dollars, with the illegal profits going into the pockets of producers, shippers, brokers and refiners. Typical of DoE's failure to see prosecution of violators of the federal laws it's supposed to enforce has been the proliferation of "daisy chains" in a scheme to illegally manipulate oil prices.

The profits of the industry's numerous middlemen are limited by federal statute, but too many of those resellers have discovered that the law can be circumvented by establishing daisy chains of dummy corporations that earn substantial profits for no work.

In one case, fuel oil purchased from a refinery at 18 cents per gallon was passed through a daisy chain with each seller marking up the price 10 to 20 cents per gallon. The oil eventually sold for 60 cents per gallon.

In late 1974, federal officials announced they would conduct a massive investigation of alleged price gouging by fuel suppliers, possibly resulting in "tens of millions of dollars in overcharges being returned to the consumer."

But almost two years later, not a single case involving a daisy chain scheme had been referred to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

A few cases subsequently have been prosecuted in the federal courts, but in most instances the proceedings were initiated by aggressive U.S. attorneys — not by DoE enforcement officials.

During an appearance before a congressional subcommittee last autumn, a DoE attorney admitted that his department failed to follow up on a 1975 suggestion from the Justice Department that referrals be sought where suspiciously high brokerage fees were paid to middlemen.

DoE did go into court to seek \$1.3 billion in refunds from 15 major oil companies — including Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Sun, Arco and Phillips — in a case described as "the most important piece of enforcement litigation ... against the oil companies."

But that suit, involving a conflict between the industry and DoE over the allocation of certain costs, was dismissed late last year by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals. In its ruling, the court noted that federal energy officials could have resolved the "confusion and uncertainty" over its regulations, but "did not decide which interpretation) was correct until the end of the relevant period."

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MAP Asks PZC Backing For Burnham Relocation

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night was asked to recommend that the City of Manchester approve relocating Burnham Street.

John Fingueria, representing MAP Associates, the developers of the proposed Buckland Commons, explained that the shift would be about 500 feet south of where Burnham Street and Buckland Road now meet.

"If we don't get the relocation, we will have to put the shopping center on one side of Burnham Street with parking on the other side of the street, which isn't ideal," Fingueria said.

Using a state map, Fingueria also described the traffic interchanges involving on and off ramps from Buckland Road to Interstate 88.

The commission seemed favorably impressed with the Burnham Street relocation, but tabled a decision pending further study and preparation of a recommendation for the Board of Directors.

The commission also approved three subdivision plans and tabled a decision on a bid from Paul and Sally Marte for a nine-lot subdivision off McDevitt Drive.

Approval was given Joseph Swenson Jr. for developing six lots off Oak Grove Street. The commission opposed building on a seventh lot where it would create a dead end and a water pipe at the end of East Eddis Street.

The commission also recommended sidewalks because of the proximity of the proposed

Gray Eyes Completion Of Carrier Takeover

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of United Technologies Corp., buoyed by a record net income and sales for the fourth quarter and full year 1978 and its year-end business backlog was the highest in the corporation's history.

UTC's sales for 1978 climbed to nearly \$8.3 billion, a 13 percent increase over sales of more than \$6.5 billion for the previous year, officials said.

The highly diversified firm, which has Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Sikorsky Aircraft and Otis Elevator Co. among its subsidiaries, said its business backlog on Dec. 31, 1978 totaled more than \$8.6 billion. That marked a 31 percent increase over \$6.6 billion for 1977.

Gray's statement coincided with the firm's announcement that it had a record net income and sales for the fourth quarter and full year 1978 and its year-end business backlog was the highest in the corporation's history.

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Administration Quizzed On School Glazing Cost

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Discussion of the proposed Board of Education budget Monday night ranged from replacing a 1967 panel truck to the cost of a new campus proposal.

In a continued review of the superintendent's proposed \$16.3 million budget, school board member Leonard Seader questioned administrators at some length on the need for two full-time glaziers to replace broken school windows and a regular vehicle replacement program by replacing one or two vehicles each year. "We don't need up with all 1967 vehicles," Seader said.

In an ironic twist later in the meeting, Kennedy proposed putting the \$6,000 for one or two new trucks in escrow in order to pay for new staff which will be required under proposed open campus arrangements.

Kennedy said today he still hopes monies can be found for the truck, possibly from lower health insurance rates. A "conservative estimate" for that item was included in the budget, Kennedy said.

Kennedy outlined a proposal for obtaining the \$32,000 for the study hall staff for sophomore students in the fall and other students who may lose the open campus privilege later in the year. The areas from which the monies could be transferred include \$15,284 from the certified salary line of the reading program; \$4,200 from the health physician's salary; \$6,000 for the truck and \$6,500 from fringe benefits. The remaining \$1,100 was an extra amount he had leftover from one account.

When asked by School Board Chairman John Yavis if the six and one-half time aides would be needed at the high school for the whole year, Kennedy said it was "not clear" if it could be half a day to replace one piece of glass. "Windows with window guards that have to be removed take longer," he said.

The aides would be hired on an hourly basis and not contracted for the entire year, he said.

Kennedy also presented proposed modifications for the lower new wing of Bentley School which would be needed to accommodate a day treatment program for emotionally disturbed students.

According to Allan Chester, pupil personnel services director, the monies for the renovations could come from normal tuition payments for out-of-district placement of the students, special education and other state and federal funds.

The Board of Education will be asked to approve the modifications Feb. 13.

Based on further recommendations by board members yesterday, Kennedy said he will make some specific suggestions for evaluations of the fringe benefit payments and of manpower utilization in the maintenance and custodial areas that are involved in preparing contract negotiations.

In the past, the group of employees are being reviewed for equal pay to those granted the Municipal Employees Group Inc. union, which represents town clerical and technical staff employees.

Normally, MEG has been the first union to settle with the town. This year, however, MEG has been working almost seven months without a contract.

It recently rejected another contract proposal, and it could be several months before a final contract is signed.

Thus, Weiss has proposed that the unaffiliated employees receive their pay increases now. The increases would be retroactive to July 1, 1978, the start of the fiscal year.

"I see no reason to postpone the increases to these people any longer," Weiss said in a letter to the Town Board of Directors.

There are 23 employees affected. Steven Werbner, personnel supervisor, said.

About five of those positions also are being reviewed for reclassifications, he said.

Recommendations on these reclassifications, if any are considered necessary, will be made to the board at a later date.

Now You Know

The little "ayattollah" in the Moslem religion literally means "Sign of God." It is a title bestowed upon religious leaders who are especially revered by the people and other members of the clergy. There are about 70 ayattollahs in Iran and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is considered the highest of them all.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning daily number drawn Monday in the Connecticut lottery was 819.

Adult Signup Slated

MANCHESTER — Tonight is the only time for in-person registration for the adult evening school program offered at Manchester High School.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Persons registering are asked to use the cafeteria entrance off the parking lot on Brookfield Street. The front entrance doors will be closed.

Although some classes are already filled, Ernest Lewis, director of the adult evening school, said there are still many openings available.

There are also openings in the courses leading to a high school equivalency diploma, and courses in pre-high school review.

All classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

STUART'S
"Outfitters to the youngest!"

For Fun Moll - Glastonbury
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-9

SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER POLICE UNION
SAT., FEB. 3, 1979 - 9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
MANCHESTER ARMORY
R.Y.O.B. - Set-ups Provided
529-4916 \$12.00 per couple AFTER 6:00 P.M. 646-2544

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — More than \$750 worth of photo equipment plus cash, keys, locks and other items were stolen in a burglary at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical Center Sunday, according to police.

Police said entry was gained through the automotive section in the east wing of the school where the keys to four vehicles, including the school's snowplow were taken. The door to a classroom in the east wing also was pried and the photo equipment, including a camera, a light meter, valued at more than \$700, included cameras, lenses and other items. Five combination master locks for the school were also taken in the break.

Police said the burglary may have involved students at the schools, as did another break Jan. 7. In that break four youths were arrested. They were attempting to get food from the cafeteria.

Cheney Tech staff also reported a student Monday who was believed to have marijuana in his possession, because a marijuana was found inside the car of John A. Atwater, Jr., of 23 Graham Road, East Hartford. The car was in the automotive shop at the time. Atwater was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance (less than four ounces). He was released on a promise to appear in court Feb. 12.

William J. Wagner, 19, of 175 Homestead St. sustained only a shoulder injury as the result of an accident early today on Porter Street north of Camp Meeting Road. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Police said Wagner's car slid on a patch of ice, struck a sign and a large tree next to the road. There was no police action taken.

A break and entry was reported at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street Sunday. A rear window was broken, but it had not been determined if anything was missing.

An amplifier was reported stolen from Carry Nations on East Center Street early Monday.

A 1974 Mercury was stolen from Otis Street Monday morning. The car was later recovered in Smithfield.

Six motor vehicle arrests were made Monday.

Mrs. Ferguson Named 'Republican of Year'

MANCHESTER — The award may be new, but its first winner is a well-known, long-time Manchester resident.

Vivian Ferguson of 78 Forest St. will receive the first "Republican of the Year" award to be given by the local Republican Party at a Lincoln Day dinner-dance Feb. 16.

Peter DiRosa, who recently replaced Mrs. Ferguson on the Town Board of Directors, announced the creation of the award at Monday night's meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Ferguson's selection as the first "Republican of the Year" was announced today.

She had served on the Board of Directors for eight years before resigning Dec. 31. She and her husband, Thomas, who has been Republican town chairman, both resigned their political positions to enter an as-yet-unnounced business venture.

For many of the years she served on the board, Mrs. Ferguson was the leading vote-getter among the Republican candidates. In fact, in 1977, she finished fourth in the voting and received more votes than three of the majority Democratic members elected to the board.

She had been one of the most visible and vocal members of the local GOP while serving on the board. She is a member of the Republican Town Committee and was campaign manager for Elsie "B" Swenson, GOP candidate for state assembly seat in 1978. She has also been active in numerous past Republican events and campaigns.

Mrs. Ferguson probably is equally well-known for her community service efforts.

"Take two horses in the same race and one jockey is thrown. The horse that crosses the finish line first will be without a jockey."

"That extra paces makes the difference," Phillips echoed.

UConn Trails Rhody, B.C. in N.E. Ratings

BOSTON (UPI) — Rhode Island's battering Rams, stunned by a controversial overtime loss at Wake Forest still hold high respect among New England college coaches as they again are the region's top team in the weekly UPI coaches poll.

URI, 14-3, gained 14 of 15 first place votes and a total of 74 points. The Rams have a relatively easy week coming up, facing Division II Merrimack Wednesday night at home.

Boston College, which turned in a splendid week with wins over Villanova, Massachusetts and Connecticut, is the runaway choice for second place. The Eagles, 17-4, captured one first place vote and 61 points.

"I see no reason to postpone the increases to these people any longer," Weiss said in a letter to the Town Board of Directors.

There are 23 employees affected. Steven Werbner, personnel supervisor, said.

About five of those positions also are being reviewed for reclassifications, he said.

Recommendations on these reclassifications, if any are considered necessary, will be made to the board at a later date.

Weiss Asks 6% Hike For Non-Union Posts

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended a 6 percent pay increase for those town employees who are not in management positions but also are not union members.

The employees are unaffiliated because of the confidential or professional status of their jobs. The group includes executive secretaries and clerical positions that are involved in preparing contract negotiations.

In the past, the group of employees are being reviewed for equal pay to those granted the Municipal Employees Group Inc. union, which represents town clerical and technical staff employees.

Normally, MEG has been the first union to settle with the town. This year, however, MEG has been working almost seven months without a contract.

It recently rejected another contract proposal, and it could be several months before a final contract is signed.

Thus, Weiss has proposed that the unaffiliated employees receive their pay increases now. The increases would be retroactive to July 1, 1978, the start of the fiscal year.

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Janet Guthrie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, will return to the famed Speedway with the same sponsorship she had last year but at a different car.

Texasco, Inc. said Monday it had agreed to sponsor Guthrie in the May 27 spectacle where she finished ninth in 1978 and two other events. She will be on the Sherman Armstrong racing team with Tom Bogelow.

Terrell Middleton

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Halfback Terrell Middleton and defensive end Ezra Johnson will be honored as the Green Bay Packers' offensive and defensive players of the year at the 11th annual Wisconsin Pro Football Awards Dinner on Feb. 18.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Weight the Difference

One man who isn't surprised at the current slump of Steve Cauten, the winning jockey a year ago in his apprentice season, is Paul Phillips. The Manchester businessman, who has owned and raced thoroughbreds for years, predicted last year that Cauten would run into difficulties in his second season. He repeated this fact several times last year.

"He's winning," Phillips echoed, "because he has a weight advantage in every race."

Phillips was absolutely correct in his appraisal.

Cauten's loss of yesterday, had driven 105 consecutive mounts without entering the winner's circle once.

"Cauten is not getting the good, top horses anymore. The owners are smart, they know he's not a top jockey."

Put two good horses of equal ability in a race and the jockey contributes just five percent to the winning," Phillips said.

"Weight is the deciding factor in practically all races. Last year Cauten often had a 10-pound advantage, and that's like a runner running against a man of equal ability but carrying 10 extra pounds on his back," Phillips added.

Giving a jockey a weight handicap is similar to a golfer giving another one a few strokes," Phillips said.

Phillips made another point that added up.

"Take two horses in the same race and one jockey is thrown. The horse that crosses the finish line first will be without a jockey."

"That extra paces makes the difference," Phillips echoed.

Valuable Man

Former New England Whaler Nick Poin is in the \$75,000 salary bracket with the New York Rangers in the National League, which goes to show how valuable an ice policeman is to a team.

No wonder Jack Carlson of the Whalers will move out of the WHA to the NHL, next season.

Carlson, no longer the hitter of old, and that honor has to go to Alan Hangelsten of late. The local resident likes to hit and is also a top-flight player who would do all right in the NHL as well with his style of play.

Tonight's Whaler home game against Winnipeg will be televised on Channel 30 from the Springfield Civic Center.

Notes Off the Cuff

Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High coach, and Joe McCluskey, Manchester's all-time track great, were former Gold Key recipients at last Sunday's annual dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance in New Haven. McCluskey was a winner in 1946 and Kelley was honored in 1973. Pete Wiggen, retired Manchester High track coach, is the only other Silk Trooper honored by the writers association.

Night service station attendant John Tsokalakis at Moriarty's is still talking about the floral display and the fun he had giving an award to Bob Kinsley as a thank you for work done on his car last month while visiting the Manchester Racquet Club. Phil Stock has not missed one Whaler game in four years. His ticket of admission is free as he's the man who sits at the organ. The organ at the Hartford Civic Center was not damaged when the coliseum roof collapsed a year ago.

Pro Bowl Game Fun for Manning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the first time in his eight NFL seasons, New Orleans Saints' quarterback Archie Manning got to play in a post-season game Monday night.

The fact it wasn't a playoff game and the only Pro Bowl didn't take any of the glamour out of it for Manning. And the fact he and Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach teamed up to help the NFC to a 13-7 win over the AFC made it a little more fun.

"I thought it was fun before this game was supposed to be all the fun," Manning said. "But this game was the most fun. I didn't feel we played really sloppy considering how little we worked together."

"I don't know what it looked like to the fans but it was a great time on the field."

Manning, who completed eight of 17 passes for 78 yards, led the NFC to a 13-7 win over the AFC in a 24-17 victory in a 60-minute game.

Spirit Missing In Flyer Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don't blame Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent for the defeat by the Montreal Canadiens, says Coach Bob McCammon — blame it on a lack of "spirit and heart" by the team.

The Flyers Monday night recorded their eighth straight game without a victory, losing 7-3, to the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.

"We can afford to lose by 7-3," said McCammon. "Bernie had a bad night, what can you do? I'm not going to blame Bernie."

"We're not lacking in talent, maybe we are in spirit and heart. When a team is struggling, you look to the veterans. However, they are not pulling their weight right now."

But Parent who led four goals past him and was replaced by Wayne Stephenson at 4:15 of the second period, shouldn't be the blame.

"We will have to sit down tomorrow and look at ourselves and see what we can do," said Parent. "I wasn't sharp. We fell behind. I take the blame for the whole game."

Guy Lafleur, the NHL's leading scorer, scored his 37th and 38th goals and Larry Robinson also had two goals to lead the Canadiens to the victory and increase their unbeaten streak to eight games.

Flyers' Captain Bobby Clarke was responsible for two of the Flyers' goals, getting them in succession at 10:01 of the second period and 1:53 of the third.

Montreal set the pace early when Michel LaRoque, goaltending for the Canadiens, scored a goal with 2:08 left in the first period.

"Clarke's two goals cut the lead to 6-3 but LaRoque completed the scoring at 7:40 of the third period."

LaRoque said he was taken back by the fans' enthusiasm.

"The people here are always yelling. You've got to be ready. The people are 100 percent behind their team here," he said.

It was the only game in the NHL and there were no games scheduled in the WHA.

Knicks' Losing Streak at Six

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the New York Knicks were staging a fourth-quarter rally Monday night, Golden State Coach Al Attles was understandably concerned. The Warriors, who had a 13-point lead at one time in the second quarter, led just 105-104 with 32 seconds left.

"In this league, the 24-second clock Lucas is for Golden State," Attles said. "A couple of mistakes threw them, found a hole in the New York defense and was able to drive in for a layup with six seconds left to insure Golden State's 107-104 victory and the Knicks' sixth straight loss."

Ironically, it was three missed free throws by the Knicks' Bob McAdoo that may have saved the game for Golden State. With 1:22 left and New York down 103-100, McAdoo drove into the lane and was fouled. Since the Warriors were over the limit, McAdoo — who is a 64 percent foul shooter — had three chances to make two. He missed all three.

John Lucas sank two foul shots to give the Warriors a five-point lead, but Jim Cleamons of the Knicks, who had a season-high 24 points, hit a 20-foot jump shot to make it 105-102. New York got the ball back on a turnover, and Cleamons hit two free throws before Smith clinched the win.

"I was figuring I could go for the basket," Smith said of his crucial shot. "It was kind of clogged up in the middle, but I saw daylight. I put it up and when I hit the floor I just said 'I hope I don't miss it.'"

The Knicks had led for most of the first quarter, thanks mostly to forward Toby Knight, who paced New York with 25 points and 13 rebounds. But Golden State answered back quickly, behind Smith and center Robert Parrish, who had 24 points and 14 rebounds. When Smith gave the Warriors a 23-22 lead with four minutes left in the period, it was the last time the lead would change hands.

"It was very flattering," said Mack.

NHL

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NBA

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Artistic and Financial Success Not Football Finale Pro Bowl

"You forget about this (the Pro Bowl) after awhile. The Super Bowl is something you remember a long time."

The Pro Bowl has been dominated by the AFC in recent years. NFC teams now have won four of the past five all-star games.

"We had a lot of spirit on our side of the field," insisted NFL Head Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I think this proves that the AFC is just as strong as the AFC," smiled Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad, who caught five passes for 89 yards and was voted the game's MVP.

"I'm not going to go home and stay up all night," remarked Bradshaw, "but it was disappointing to lose. But, emotionally, I went into this game drained. I thought I'd be okay but I think I'm still mentally fatigued from the Super Bowl."

There were 51,643 tickets sold out but only 38,333 fans showed up at the huge Coliseum to see 80 of the NFL's finest athletes play.

Fittingly, a Philadelphia Eagle, Wilbert Montgomery, scored the first touchdown on a 2-yard run at 7:06 of the second quarter. But Los Angeles Rams' rookie place-kicker Frank Corral, the NFL scoring champion, wide on the extra point attempt.

Just as fittingly, Miami Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese, Bradshaw's backup, drilled an eight-yard touchdown pass to Steve Largent of Seattle at 11:10 of the second quarter and Gary Yrepreman of Miami connected on his extra point attempt for a 7-6 lead.

Largent probably would have been the Pro Bowl MVP had the AFC won. The unsung Seahawks' receiver made five catches for 75 yards, all in the second quarter.

Largent and Rashad led the Pro Bowl record with their five receptions.

Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots, who coached the AFC, remarked, "I think the story of the game for us was that we weren't able to capitalize on our scoring opportunities in the first half and in the second half it was too much one-two-three and punt."

The NFL's go-ahead touchdown came on a 45-yard, five-play march that was set up by a rare Ray Guy mistake. The Oakland Raiders' premier punter got off only a 16-yarder that went out of bounds on the AFC 46.

Staubach completed 17 and 15-yarders to Rashad in the drive that ended when Hill beat Mark Haynes of New England to the left corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

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"It was very flattering," said Mack.

Zimmer Future in Politics

BOSTON (UPI) — If Boston Red Sox manager Don Zimmer ever gets out of the baseball business, he might have a future in politics.

Zimmer said at last week's baseball dinner that the Red Sox will leave spring training with its strongest pitching staff in six years. "If he were a politician, he'd be verbally flogged by every editorial writer in the country."

The remark was especially strange considering the team has lost 23 wins in the form of Luis Tiant and Bill Lee. And Zimmer is no doubt depending on good years from reclamation project Andy Haskler, southpaw Bobo Sprowl, minor league Wilhelmus Remmerswaal and free agent Steve Renko.

"The Red Sox may have a better pitching staff this year," quipped broadcaster Ken Harrelson. "But if they don't have Rice, Lynn, Burleson or Fisk either."

The signing of Renko was strikingly strange in two respects. First, the Sox had not made the club in '78 for less money. And they wouldn't have had to surrender a first-round draft pick to get him.

Red Sox General Manager Hayward Sullivan was given the chance to sign Colburn for \$85,000. There were no strings attached. If Colburn did not make the club, he could be cut by the March 15 date and the Sox wouldn't have to pay his salary. Nor would they have had to surrender a top draft pick for Colburn.

But Sullivan said instead he preferred to go with his kids. And Zimmer apparently isn't a Colorhornophile, because Colburn has a reputation for being a bit of a con-man and a daggat jester.

When Colburn hit Jim Rice with a pitch this past summer and Rice charged the mound, Colburn was asked how he felt. "I felt like I'd be Rice-a-ron!"

One week later, Colburn and his wife ran into Rice in a Kansas City store. Colburn placed his wife in front of him and said to Rice, "Come and get me now."

Colburn also did post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. Through no fault of his own, his intelligence may have worked against him, given Zimmer's preference for the gritty and hard-nosed types who worked their way up through Hard Knocks U.

So going with his "kids," Sullivan then signed Renko for an estimated \$100,000. Renko is a journeyman, 34 years old. His lifetime record is 89-107. Colburn is 32, but he isn't there yet.

The Red Sox also had a shot at Jim Slaton, who was \$1 million short. They offered him a guarantee of \$500,000 plus another \$500,000 if Slaton met certain contractual requirements. The Brewers offered a guaranteed part of around \$1.4 or \$1.5 million. So the Sox weren't ever really in that picture.

Zimmer's remark may indeed be true. But it depends on a lot of "ifs." Although Zimmer said he was told by Pawtucket Manager Joe Morgan that four minor leaguers were ready to pitch big league ball, Morgan says it's really only two.

Maybe the Red Sox will have the best staff in six years. Maybe the Red Sox will come around and Zimmer will get the last laugh. For those of us who mourn the loss of Lee and Tiant, we hope the manager is smiling come August.

Howe Injured

HARTFORD (UPI) — Veteran hockey superstar Gordie Howe has suffered a chipped bone in his left ankle and will be out of action for three to four weeks, the New England Whalers announced Monday.

The Whalers right winger was struck by a slap shot on the first period of the team's 8-6 win over Winnipeg in Springfield, Mass., Sunday night.

Howe, 50, has 15 goals and 19 assists in 41 games for the Whalers this season.

The team recalled Jim Warner from the Springfield Indians to take Howe's place in the roster.

"Tonight the Whalers entertain Winnipeg at 7:30."

SPORTS QUIZ

JOE LOUIS FIGHT 7 DIFFERENT CHAMPIONS WHO WAS THE ONLY ONE JOE DIDN'T BEAT?

A. JESSE JOE WALKOTT B. EDZARD CHARLES C. JAMES J. BEADOCK

ANSWER: B.

3
JAN
30

Names in the News

Brad Park

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins defenseman Brad Park says he's hopeful he can return to the Boston Bruins soon, but hastens to add he's not setting any timetable.

Park's comments came after he donned skates for the first time in a month to test the knee on which he had surgery in October. It was Park's fifth knee operation and the recuperation process can be time-consuming. "I skated for more than one hour and had no discomfort or swelling," Park said Monday. "I'm optimistic."

Bill Mazerolski

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bill Mazerolski Monday was named first base coach for the Seattle Mariners.

Mazerolski joined the Mariners a year ago as the club's organizational infield coach, working closely with both major and minor league infielders.

Al Lavan

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Al Lavan, 32, an assistant football coach at Georgia Tech the past two seasons, was named Monday to succeed Dennis Green, who went to the San Francisco 49ers, as Stanford's offensive backfield coach.

A Colorado State graduate, Lavan spent the last 14 years as a college and professional player and coach. In the NFL he played for the Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons.

Tom Barker

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Barker, a 6-foot-11 reserve center who has been helping fill the gap left by injured Rob Royce, was signed to a second, 10-day contract Monday by the Boston Celtics.

"I like him," said player-coach Dave Cowens. "I know he hasn't hurt us in the time he's been with us, and in the last few games, he's contributed quite a bit," said Cowens.

Barker, a second-year pro from the University of Hawaii, played 59 games for the Atlanta Hawks in 1977-78, averaging 8 points a game before being cut.

Bill Koch

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Olympic silver medalist Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., won his first national title since 1975 Monday when he captured the senior men's 5-kilometer race at the national cross-country championships.

Koch rewaxed in mid-race due to a light rain and zipped past Olympic teammate Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., when Dunklee dropped a pole in the final stages.

Steve Caution

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Caution, loser of 106 consecutive mounts and winless since Jan. 1, Monday was scratched from riding Affirmed in Sunday's running of the \$200,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Lazaro Barrera, trainer of Affirmed, announced the decision and called it "very, very painful. This was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make in my life." Caution, 18, guided Affirmed to the 1978 Triple Crown with wins in the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and Preakness and was the nation's top jockey in 1978.

Caution cited a desire to spend more time with his family and a desire to coach a college team as the reasons for his resignation.

Bill Oates

TUSTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Oates, head coach and general manager of the Athletics in Action basketball team since 1975, announced his resignation Monday effective at the end of the season.

Oates cited a desire to spend more time with his family and a desire to coach a college team as the reasons for his resignation.

Pipino Cuevas

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Mexican Pipino Cuevas retained his World Boxing Association welterweight title Monday night when he unleashed two powerful left hooks and knocked out Scott Clark of Orlando, Fla., in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Cuevas, 146, dropped Clark twice in the second with sizzling left hooks to the head and had him helpless in Clark's corner when referee Luis Salbaran of Venezuela halted the fight at 2:05 of the round.

Gary Inness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran goalie Gary Inness of the Washington Capitals has been named NHL player of the week for the week of Jan. 22-28, it was announced Monday by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Inness saved 18 shots in a 5-1 victory over the New York Rangers on Jan. 24, 31 shots in a 4-1 win on Chicago on Jan. 27 and 27 shots in a 2-2 tie with Toronto on Jan. 28.

Bill Madlock

LALE VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Bill Madlock of the San Francisco Giants and Dale Berry of the Pittsburgh Pirates won their first-round matches today in the \$22,000 All-Pro Racquetball tournament involving 24 major league baseball players.

The two winners of the event receive \$4,000 each and advance to the All-Pro finals to be played later in the year.

Jethro Pugh

DALLAS (UPI) — Jethro Pugh, the last survivor of the Dallas Cowboys original "Donkey Defense" and the man who has played in more NFL post-season games than any other, announced his retirement Monday.

Pugh was a veteran of 14 years at defensive tackle and the senior member of the Cowboys in terms of experience. Despite his length of service, Pugh is just 34 — two years younger than quarterback Roger Staubach.

John Ralston

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Monday hired John Ralston, former coach of the Denver Broncos, to take charge of the National Football League club's "administration" and gave new Head Coach Bill Walsh the added duty of general manager.

College Basketball Poll

Indiana State Five Right Behind Irish

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state of Indiana, where basketball has always been sort of a religious experience, was bursting with pride today when Indiana State moved in to challenge powerful state rival Notre Dame for the No. 1 spot in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

Indiana State, the nation's only undefeated major college team with an 18-0 record, actually received more first place votes (18-12) than the Fighting Irish in this week's polling, but Notre Dame held on to the top spot for the third straight week despite suffering a one-point loss to Maryland last Sunday.

The Fighting Irish received 551 points to 528 for the Sycamores and that disparity was caused by the fact that many of the 41 coaches who participated in this week's rating still don't have much regard for Indiana State's schedule. The Sycamores, members of the Missouri Valley Conference, do not play as difficult a schedule as Notre Dame.

In this week's voting Notre Dame did not receive anything less than a sixth place mention. Indiana State, on the other hand, was left off one

ballot entirely and received the last possible placing on another.

With upsets highlighting last week's activity, there was a major shakeup among the top 10.

UCLA, one of the few highly ranked teams to make it through last week unscathed, advanced from seventh to third and Duke, beginning to strut its stuff after a slow start, climbed two places to fourth. UCLA got one first-place mention and Duke picked up three first-place votes.

Louisville held on to the No. 5 spot but North Carolina, a loser to Clemson last Saturday night, dropped four places to No. 6.

Ohio State received one first-place vote and advanced two spots to No. 7. Syracuse made a dramatic entry for the No. 8 spot, Marquette jumped two spots to No. 9 and Georgetown advanced two places to No. 10.

Mitchell Cagers Stop Cougars

Going down to its fourth consecutive defeat last night was Manchester Community College as it absorbed a 75-71 setback at the hands of homesteading Mitchell Junior College in New London.

The setback drops the Cougar Hoppers to the 500 level for the first time this season at 4-8. The Cougars tilt Thursday with Mass Bay Community College. Manchester has been postponed with their next action Saturday night against Housatonic Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

"The players and myself," stated Cougar Coach Frank Kindt, "are bitterly disappointed at being 8-4 at this stage of the season. Four of our last five losses have been by four points or less against excellent teams. The pattern these games have taken is for us to fall behind by as much as 15 points, battle back each time, only to fall short in the end. These guys have shown a lot of character, and they still believe in themselves and I am hopeful we can turn things around."

Mitchell, now 6-4, took a 14-point lead in the first half by controlling the offensive boards and allowing MCO a very few shots. The Cougars behind some fine outside shooting by John Zito and Paul Litke were able to narrow the deficit at the intermission to 38-30.

The second half opened like a

Basketball

BENNETT GIRLS

Bennett girls varsity trounced Koscusko of Enfield yesterday, 40-6.

Sue Donnelly had 10 points and Karen Wright and Sha-na Koscusko had 10 points each.

Mitchell, now 6-4, took a 14-point lead in the first half by controlling the offensive boards and allowing MCO a very few shots. The Cougars behind some fine outside shooting by John Zito and Paul Litke were able to narrow the deficit at the intermission to 38-30.

ILLING J.V. BOYS

Illing jayvee boys won the short end of a 61-45 cont to Assump-tion Junior High yesterday at Illing. Paul Tucker netted 15 points, John Neelan 12 and Tom Farr 10 for Assumption, now 14-2. Chris Parker had 11 points and 16 rebounds and Kevin Brophy 10 markers for Illing, 1-6.

ILLING J.V. GIRLS

Illing jayvee girls trimmed Coventry 39-29.

Laura Peterson had 15 points and Patty Wojnarowski 10 for Illing.

BENNETT J.V. GIRLS

Bennett jayvee girls topped Koscusko of Enfield yesterday, 33-20.

Sharon Williams popped in 19 points for Bennett, which trailed at the half. Paige Young, Lisa Christensen and Tom Farr were defensive standouts for Bennett, 9-1.

INTERFAITH

Trinity outlasted South Methodist, 41-34, in Interfaith Basketball League play Saturday night at Illing. Dave Madock had 20 points and Dave Parks 19 to lead Trinity while Gary Martinez and Dave Timmerly netted 18 and 10 markers respectively for Methodist.

In other action, St. Mary's whipped hapless Concordia, 44-19, Emanuel of Hartford upset Wapping, 33-25, and Faith nipped Temple Beth, 30-29. Alex Glenn had 15 points, and Mike and Jim Paggioli 14 and 10 respectively for St. Mary's. Carl Baker had 8 tallies for Concordia.

Brian Stone popped in 16 points for Emanuel while Terry Kenyon had a dozen for Wapping.

Joel Baranowski had 16 points for Faith while Jon Rubin tossed in 8 and Scott Gottlieb 6 for Temple.

Standings: Center 5-0, St. Mary's 5-1, Emanuel of Hartford 3-2, Trinity 3-3, Faith 2-3, South Methodist 1-4, Temple 1-5, Concordia 0-5.

BUSINESSMEN

B.A. Club outlasted Fred's in overtime, 81-77, last night at Illing.

Quits Football

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Mark McBath, who regained his starting role and guided Texas to wins over Texas A&M and Maryland in the final two games of the season, announced he would not play football next season to concentrate on his studies.

McBath said he decided to forego his final season of eligibility in a effort to raise his grade point average high enough to get into medical school. He said his current grade point average is 3.39, and is "less than competitive for admission to the medical school I want to attend."

Charges Jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Milt Jackson, an assistant football coach at the University of Oregon for the past two seasons, was named an assistant coach on the UCLA staff Monday.



Winning Form

Greer Stevens slammed her way to a \$30,000 payoff by winning the Avon Tennis Championship in Florida defeating Diane Fromholtz. Stevens played the entire tourney with a cumbersome brace on her left knee, resulting from surgery 10 months ago. (UPI photo)

St. Bernard Cager Too Much for East

It was another David and Goliath story—and this time Goliath won. Led by 6-foot-5 junior center Linda Nalwalk, St. Bernard topped East Catholic, 72-41, last night in non-conference girls' basketball action in Uncasville.

Nalwalk "proved almost unstoppable," reported Eaglette Coach Donna Ridel as she pumped in a career-high 32 points in leading the Saints to their 12th win in 15 outings. The setback snapped East's eight-game winning streak and pegged its mark at 11-3. The 41 points was the Eaglet's lowest point production of the campaign.

"It's possible she (Nalwalk) was on our minds (when we were shooting)," responded Ridel, "but we were taking good shots. They just weren't falling." East wound up its mark at 11-3. The 41 points was the Eaglet's lowest point production of the campaign.

St. Bernard's jump out to a 22-0 lead after a quarter and extended it to 39-15 at the intermission against the cold-shooting Eaglettes. "We tried to play catch-up but just couldn't," stated Ridel.

Nalwalk was doing her damage inside as her teammates smartly moved the ball around and got it inside with loop passes. "They moved the ball around very well. Sue

Joe's World

By Joe Garman

Rain & Rain & Rain

It started out as a gentle almost misty rain that hardly disturbed the surface of the "pond."

The "pond" is actually a very small lake located in north central Maine. It is without a doubt the prettiest lake I have ever fished. It seems to set down in a shallow bowl, completely surrounded by pines, birches, small glades interspersed here and there along the shore line. The water is absolutely gin clear, and you can see sandy bottom at one end of the pond and all kinds of interesting underwater vegetation at wherever else you look. It is really and truly the most lovely little piece of water I have ever seen... and also the most frustrating to fish!

REBOUND BATTLE

Manhattan, N.Y. (UPI) — Ron Barlow once dreamed of becoming a pro athlete. Now, three years after he was paralyzed during a college football game, he's happy to be studying accounting at the University of Rhode Island.

Barlow, 22, entered URI in 1975 after a stint in minor league baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. Although baseball was his first love, he became the only freshman starter on URI's varsity football team.

Former Griddler Barlow Fought Odds, Now Student

"I really didn't know what was wrong with me. None of the doctors told me what was wrong for a few months," he said. "So I naturally thought I'd one day be able to get out of bed and walk."

Barlow can now move his legs, but doesn't have much control of his arms and upper torso. Doctors say his condition probably won't improve "but I'm not ready to accept that fact yet."

Rebound Battle

Soaring high, Penney High's Ed Huppe came down with rebound in 49-45 win over Manchester High in CCIL basketball game last Friday night at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Campion Award

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A former Newington High School golf standout has been named recipient of the first Campion Golf Scholarship at Central Connecticut State College.

Brian Murphy is a freshman on the Blue Devil squad. He was a medalist in the ECAC qualifying tournament at Yale during the 1978 fall season.



Time Out Message

Manchester High Coach Doug Pearson discussed strategy with his basketball squad during timeout in last week's game with Penney High of East Hartford. Tonight the Indians face Concord High in West Hartford. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Joe's World

By Joe Garman

Rain & Rain & Rain

... But I knew the fish were there.

As we paddled across the pond, the rain started to intensify just a little, and I was glad we had thought to don our rain gear.

Locating about 50 feet down from the "hole" we rigged up with sinking lines, and ... Joyce with a "Grasshopper" and yours truly with you guessed it ... a muddler.

My first cast out was a timed cast. I checked the time with the second hand on my watch, to see how long it took to get the line to hit bottom.

My second cast was about four seconds shy of the first, so that I could have a clear run without snagging on the bottom. Suddenly, I was into a fish ... and a good one ... I turned to say something to Joyce and she was into one, too. Here we were ... first four casts ... and into two fish ... I just didn't believe it.

After netting and releasing two brook trout in the 1½-pound class, we started again. Before I had retrieved 10 feet of line I was into another ... and then it happened ... The skies really opened up ... The rain came down with a vengeance ... All this time I caught, released, and laid into another fish. Joyce had landed hers and was now into her third ... And it rained and it rained and it rained.

Three hours later, Joyce, who had quit fishing an hour earlier, and had been sitting huddled against the rain between bailing periods, looked at me and wistfully said, "You keep telling me I'm having a good time, and I believe you ... but let's go home ... my good time is running out."

So we upped and left, and I have never "hit it that good" on this pond again. He had caught and released over 18 fish in that large size category line I see it rain really hard ... as we have seen it the last few days, instead of getting up tight, all I can think of, is a gentle "pond" in north central Maine...

Better Shooting Nights Goal for Local Quintets

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

When you don't shoot well you shouldn't expect to win. Neither East Catholic (17 for 47, 35.2 percent) nor Manchester High (20 for 55, 36.4 percent) shot well Friday night and the obvious occurred — they lost.

Both will try to rebound tonight, the 8-6 Eagles returning dangerous 9-3 Prince Tech and the 6-6, 6-7 Indians visiting 10-2, 12-2 Concord High in a CCIL tilt in West Hartford.

Cheney Tech, which has lost 10 of its last 11 to slide to 3-8 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-10 overall, also is home, hosting 7-2, 9-2 Bacon Academy in a conference clash.

Six area contests are also on the agenda. In CCIL, tests, 8-4, 10-4 Penney High visits 6-4, 8-4 Hall High in West Hartford and 1-11 East Hartford High is at 6-6, 7-6 Wethersfield, Central Valley Conference (CVC) bouts pit circuit-leader 7-1, 9-5 South Windsor High at 6-2, 8-6 Bloomfield High in a battle for first place and 5-3, 7-4 Rockville High at home against 3-4, 4-9 Newington High.

Slumping 5-5, 6-5 Rham High visits improving 1-10, 1-12 Bolton High and streaking 7-4, 8-5 Coventry High riding a six-game winning streak, at CCC leading 11-0, 13-0 Cromwell High.

On the distaff side, 3-10, 3-11 Manchester entertains unbeaten Concord High in a CCIL encounter at Clarke Arena.

"By far, that was our worst shooting night in two years," recounted East Coach Jim Penders. "We had a lot of inside chances which didn't fall. We just couldn't put the ball in the hoop."

Leading scorer Mark Murphy was limited to a season-low 6 points by Aquinas' Johnny Jones. "He was on him all night," Penders recalled. "Jones is primarily the same quintet which lost to the Eagles in overtime last year, 60-59. They have a lot more size (than Aquinas) and get most of their points inside." Penders reported, "They have good jumping ability."

"We can't allow the ball inside and have to prevent second and third shots. We're going to need a better shooting night because they have a good rebounding team and we won't get that many second chances."

"I hope we can get up for the game," Penders forewarned, "We were emotionally drained after the Aquinas' Johnny Jones. "He was on him all night," Penders recalled. "Jones is primarily the same quintet which lost to the Eagles in overtime last year, 60-59. They have a lot more size (than Aquinas) and get most of their points inside." Penders reported, "They have good jumping ability."

Manchester lost 6-foot-4 senior captain Ron Apter after the fourth game and the telling effect of his absence is now appearing.

"We're trying as a team but we don't have someone to take charge of the backboards or someone who is a consistent scorer. We need someone who hits that mold and I feel that could've been Ron Apter," voices Tribe Coach Doug Pearson.

"It's evident with each passing game that we miss him more and we don't have him more and we won't get that many second chances."

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Manchester has been in four relatively tight contests — and lost them all. It has failed to come up with the big hoop or big rebound, nor one is averaging five rebounds per game, for example. "Something is lacking and I don't know what it is," offered a puzzled Pearson. "That something someone might be Apter. Conrad has lost two straight to fall out of a first place tie. The Chiefs, who topped the Indians 60-44 at Clarke Arena, were upset Friday by Windham, 59-57.

Williams Added Patience To Long List of Talents

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Sylvester "Sly" Williams, a young man in a hurry when he showed up at Jack Kraft's door three years ago, has added patience to his long list of basketball talents.

The 6-foot-7 forward from New Haven, Conn., is the key in Kraft's transformation of the University of Rhode Island from an also-ran into New England's No. 1 college basketball team and one of the East's best.

Through the first 16 games of the season, with URI 14-2, Williams leads the Rams in scoring (26.2 points a game, ninth in the nation), rebounding (nine) and assists (four). Kraft sees the latter statistic as a substantial achievement.

"It's unusual to have a leading scorer who is also leading in assists, when he is forward and not handling the ball so much as, say, a guard."

"It's not just the fact that he is scoring 26 points a game, but he is helping to get the ball off the boards and helping his teammates get points."

Southpaw Sly, a junior, is only the second player in Rams' basketball history to score more than 1,000 points in two seasons. He has 1,084. But he almost never made it to Kingston.

Sly signed a letter of intent in May 1976 to play for perennially strong Providence College, which is trying to rebound from the loss of all five 1977-78 starters. Then in September 1976, he showed up at the URI campus 25 miles away and registered for classes.

The switch caused a stir among hoop fans in the nation's smallest state. As Kraft explains it, Williams narrowed his choices to the two schools and believed his mother wanted him to pick Providence.

"He really doesn't coach you when the game is going on," Sly said. "He coaches you before the game and tells you what you have to do. That's the big thing I like about him. That's the big thing the guys like about him."

Sports Slate

Tuesdays		Fridays		Saturdays	
BASKETBALL	Manchester at Concord	BASKETBALL	Manchester at Hall	WRESTLING	Manchester vs. Wesleyan
Princeton Tech at East Catholic	East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Uoffl	BASKETBALL	Cheney Tech at Portland	Sunday BASKETBALL	Manchester High vs. Concord, 8-WINF
Cheney Tech at Penney	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Penney at Hall	Housatonic at MCC, 8-WINF	NBA: Nets vs. Lakers, 11-Ch. 11
East Hartford at Westfield	Gatfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Westfield at Windham	Manchester vs. Westfield, noon at Westfield	Bloomfield at East Catholic, 12:30 p.m.
South Windsor at Bloomfield	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Glastonbury at South Glastonbury	ICE HOCKEY	MALONEY at Manchester, 6:50
Newington at Rockville	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Bolton at Rocky Hill	Manuk at East Catholic, 8:30	
Coventry at Cromwell	Gatfield at Penney	WRESTLING	East Hampton at Rham		
Concord at Manchester (girls)	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Coventry at Cromwell		
All games 8 p.m.	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Hall at Manchester (girls)		
BUCKETBALL at East Catholic, 3:30	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING	Cheney Tech at Rham, 6:30		
	Catfield at Penney	WRESTLING			



John Reiser, Manchester High; Kyle Ayer, East Catholic; Brian Eaton, Cheney Tech.

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Flavor rated as good as—or better than—high tar leaders in fresh research study.

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Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Peopletalk Ali Humble ... Briefly

For a moment there, on the steps of City Hall, it was an uncharacteristically humble Muhammad Ali. But only for a moment.

When Mayor Ed Koch handed the champ his third key to New York City and called him "truly the Horatio Alger of our time," the "Greatest" bowed his head and demurred, saying, "I feel guilty because I receive so many awards, so many honors, so many parades. It's too much."

Then, hefting the key, he deadpanned, "This key—it's a heavy key. The rest were cheap."

Later, lauded at Roseland as "a great artist"—he donated a collection of his paintings to the United Nations—the champ sported, "I'm not an artist and everybody here knows that. My father was an artist. He painted signs and church walls."

Turnabout

For most of his 62 years, Roosevelt Zanders has been the man behind the wheel of the Rolls Royce limousine, chauffeuring the likes of John Wayne, Leonard Bernstein, Red Skelton, Richard Nixon and the late President John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson around New York.

But Monday, Zanders was riding in style, with none other than jazzman Lionel Hampton in the driver's seat. The occasion—a special birthday party for Zanders at the Greater New York Automobile Show.

Says the veteran chauffeur, "I try to make all my clients feel like celebrities."

Up and Away

Art Castagna and Sandy Hines wanted something more than just another wedding, so the Boise, Idaho, lovebirds tied their knot 100 feet up, in the gondola of a hot-air balloon.

Judge Richard Grant and two pilots accompanied them while best man, maid of honor and wedding party shivered in the 17-degree weather on the ground.

As soon as the happy couple had uttered the obligatory "I do," the balloon was loosened and the balloon tattered away to a landing on the bank of the Boise River.

Says Castagna, "We wanted to do something that we could remember, something a little different that we could think back on over the years."

Quote of the Day

Women's lib pioneer Betty Friedan



Musical Debut

Actress Liv Ullmann is surrounded by some of the youngsters who will appear with her in the forthcoming musical "I Remember Mama," in which Miss Ullmann makes her musical stage debut. (UPI photo)

Culture Program Set At St. James School

MANCHESTER — St. James School has begun a new cultural arts and enrichment program for its children in kindergarten through Grade 8.

The program began recently with a demonstration for eighth graders in yoga and meditation by Sister Marie Alice LaGace.

In February, the kindergarten and first grade will be treated to a puppet show on land conservation.

Other programs scheduled are the Flamingo Dance Troupe, the Center Congregational Church Sacred Dance Group in April, and also a variety of slide shows of European and Asian countries prepared by parents.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association, the program is designed to expose the children to the arts, and to increase their knowledge of people and culture through artistic expression.

Public Radio Series Features Dr. Rogers

HARTFORD — Dr. John Rogers of Manchester, one of Connecticut's leading black historians, will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout February on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM. Dr. Rogers will give a five-minute perspective of the past and future of black Americans each day at 4:20 p.m. in honor of Black History Month.

Three days each week Dr. Rogers will be heard in excerpts from a lengthy, informal discussion. He traces the Connecticut black, from the days of the Dutch and British colonists to the problems of today's unemployed black teen-ager. He examines the prejudicial attitudes that even today deny many Americans equal opportunities in education and employment.

Dr. Rogers is consultant in black history and culture at the University of Hartford, where he teaches a senior-level course in the university's Black Studies Program. In 1970 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters in recognition of his distinguished work in the field of black culture.

Connecticut Public Radio's senior news producer, Bernard Maturi, is interviewer and producer for "Dr. John Rogers on Black History."

Society Plans Dinner

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Historical Society will have its annual dinner Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Main Street.

The menu will consist of wine punch, ham biscuits, cheese, chowder, corn chowder, chicken with dumplings, baked squash, mashed turnips, cranberry sauce, corn muffins, bran muffins, sterturb, sugar cookies, coffee, tea, or milk.

Reservations should be made by Feb. 1 with Mrs. Robert G. Toce, 1923 Main St. The public is invited.

After the dinner a member of the society will be honored. Everyone attending is asked to bring an item for an auction. It can be old or new, homemade or store bought.

TV Tonight

- 8:00 (1) CBS News (2) The Brady Bunch (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (4) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (5) The Love Boat (6) The CBS Evening News (7) The Tonight Show (8) The Dick Cavett Show (9) The Ed Sullivan Show (10) The Merv Griffin Show (11) The Carol Burnett Show (12) The Bob Hope Show (13) The Red Skelton Show (14) The Sid Caesar Show (15) The Howard Stern Show (16) The Howard Stern Show (17) The Howard Stern Show (18) The Howard Stern Show (19) The Howard Stern Show (20) The Howard Stern Show

Theatre Schedule

Tuesday

U.A. Theater 1 — "Movie, Movie" 7:15-9:15

U.A. Theater 2 — "Class of Miss MacMichael" 7:30-9:30

U.A. Theater 3 — "Bermuda Triangle" 7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "Midnight Express" 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "Animal House" 7:10-9:10

LIQUOR DEPT.

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

ARTHUR DRUG

UA theatres

1. **HOPE**

2. **HOPE**

3. **BERMUDA TRIANGLE**

UA THEATRE EAST

Mon-Tues Bargain Nights

All Seats \$1.50

3 Golden Globe Nominations

Including Best Picture

Vernon Cine

URGENT

URGENT RELEASE - "HONKERS" - R

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

3rd DIMENSION

UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

We don't just cut hair we create designs!

Perm, Henna, Color Specialist

KMS

Retail Center

275 W. Middle Tnpke. MANCHESTER, CONN.

OPEN 9 to 9 Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 5 Tues. & Sat.

649-3999

Prague's SHOES

WOMEN'S.....

BOOTS

1/2 PRICE

• MOST FALL & WINTER STYLES INCLUDED.

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WARM LINED BOOTS 1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S BOOTS 1/2 PRICE

Prague's SHOES MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER

CLIP THIS COUPON

50¢ Good only Tues., Wed., Thurs. During Month of Feb. OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

M&M PIZZERIA

"Where you get more cause you take it home"

Delicious Pizza • Giant Grinders • Pasta Lunch Special

102 S. MAIN ST. — MANCH. (Opposite Spring St.) 649-0001

Carpet Factory OUTLET

Carpet is our only Business... We have to be better!

Come in and see our Selection of first quality carpet

SEE HOW MUCH CARPET YOUR MONEY CAN BUY SAVINGS OF 40%-60%

\$299	\$399	\$499	\$550
Sq. Yd. Level Loop Rubber Back Many Colors Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Prints and Patterns Different Styles Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Commercial Grade 100% Nylon Tawed Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Short Shag In Tufted or Solid Colors Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.
\$595	\$699	\$795	\$895
Sq. Yd. Saxony Plush Colors For Any Decor Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Luxurious Hi-Low Spilsh Soft Textures Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Cut-N-Loop Sculptured Splish Shimmering Colors Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd. Pencil Point Saxony 24 Colorations Normal Value \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Carpet Factory OUTLET

CASE & CARRY OR EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

824 SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD Tel. 569-4495 (NEXT TO J.M. FIELDS)

169 BARTHOLOMEW AVE. HARTFORD, Tel. 249-6253 (OFF PARK ST.)

760 QUEEN STREET Southington Tel. 628-0370 (NEXT TO G.E. MADSON'S)

RT. 5 HOLYOKE PLAZA HOLYOKE, MASS. Tel. (413) 534-5624

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 9-6



30 JAN 30

Heritage Assets Up 21 Percent

MANCHESTER - introduced. These include Heritage Savings and Loan... The association achieved the balance of more than two- and-a-half times over the five years ago...



William H. Hale

In other areas, Hale reported that savings increased 10 percent. NOW accounts are 45 percent... More significantly, mortgages issued to local home buyers increased 104 percent over the previous year...

VERNON - Last week's storm and consequent flooding caused extensive damage to equipment in the old control building at the town sewage treatment plant...

MANCHESTER - It took plenty of pumping, but a home on Richard Road is no longer an island in the middle of a lake...

As of Monday, water was about 10 feet away from the home, James McKay, deputy chief of the Town Fire Department, said...

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New Product

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - A new cocoa-based beverage called "Hot Cocoa" is being marketed... It is a thick, creamy beverage with a light chocolate flavor...

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) - An indoor sunbath for babies' bottoms after their tub baths can help prevent diaper rash, says Mary Hilton, a diaper service owner and consumer advisor to the industry's trade organization...

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the date of the original insertion...

INDEX 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Automobile 3 - Real Estate 4 - Employment 5 - Services 6 - Miscellaneous 7 - Public Notices 8 - Legal Notices 9 - Notices 10 - Personal

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NOTICES Lost and Found 1 LOST KITTY - Female Black leashed with orange, white feet...

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ADVERTISING RATES 1 day - 12¢ word per day 2 days - 10¢ word per day 3 days - 8¢ word per day 7 days - 6¢ word per day 14 days - 5¢ word per day 30 days - 4¢ word per day

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People On The Move Go With GROUP REALTORS

SECRETARY WANTED - Medical experience desirable. References. Call 646-6323.

SECRETARY WANTED - Attention - Need 2 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad...

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED - Weekends and during the week. Flexible hours. Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street, Manchester, Call 646-2300.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COOK - For small rest home in Glastonbury. 10 minutes from Manchester. Good wages. Live in. 2 or 3 days. Call 633-4111, or owner 345-1334 evening.

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time. Excellent benefits. Apply at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

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Kids, Moms & Dads EARN EXTRA MONEY! WE NEED DEPENDABLE PEOPLE TO DELIVER THE DOLLAR SAVER ON SUNDAY MORNINGS. NO COLLECTING, AND ONLY ONE DAY A WEEK! GET PAID EVERY WEEK!

ROUTES OPEN In Many Areas of Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor and Glastonbury For Information Call 647-9946

WANTED at any hour... Night or Day 643-2718

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CARRIER NEEDED Talcottville Rd. Vernon. Call MARION 875-5854

CARRIER NEEDED Chestnut Street Area of Manchester Call Chris 646-4174

CARRIER NEEDED Pascal Lane Manchester Call Barbara 649-1817

CARRIER NEEDED Wakefield Circle and Wildflower Road Area East Hartford Call 647-9946 After 6 PM OR 646-7835

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BUSINESS & SERVICE

RECREATION

SUNSHINE CONTRACTORS CARPENTRY, REMODELING... QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction Additions...

REWEAVING burn holes Zippers, unbuttoned repaired... ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards...

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs... BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces, concrete chimney repairs...

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction Additions... CARPET INSTALLATION - Stair shifts, repairs, Carpets, steam cleaning...

INCOME TAX Preparation - Experienced. At home... INCOME TAX Preparation - Don't store things you can't use...

INCOME TAX Preparation - Don't store things you can't use... HELP WANTED - NURSES AIDES, home health care...

HELP WANTED - NURSES AIDES, home health care... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - OFFERS INVITED - BY OWNER, U & R Rained Ranch...

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REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE - REAL ESTATE...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... TOM FLANNAGAN - Painting Interior, Exterior, Paper Hanging...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... LOW COST INTERIOR PAINTING - Done nights and weekends...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... ROOFING - Will install roof, siding or gutter...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... TRACY BROTHERS - Roofing, Flat Roof, Hot Tar, Gravel...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... SEWERLINES - sink lines, cleaned with electric roach...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Repairs, and Additions...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... CARPENTRY & Masonry - ADDITIONS AND REMODELING...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions...

GENERAL CARPENTRY - REPAIRS, Remodeling, Garages, Additions, Porches... PLUMBING - 25 Years Experience, Call Tom Davis...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... OFFICE SPACE - Professional Building, approximately 400 square feet...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS - FOR RENT \$125 to \$150 per month...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... APARTMENT AND HOUSES - FOR RENT, all areas, prices and sizes...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... EAST HARTFORD - 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... NEWLY REMODELED 5 room Apartment - convenient location...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... FIVE ROOMS - 2 bathrooms, Gas and lights included...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... COCKER-TERRIER PUP - Shots, FREE TO GOOD HOME...

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - BIRCH HOUSE MEN - CENTRAL LOCATION... TAG SALES - MANCHESTER WADDELL SCHOOL - February 17th...

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old daughter received a doll for Christmas that is designed to develop diaper rash...

DEAR PASCO: Well, let's just say the diaper rash doll is somewhere near the bottom.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as another wife who dresses in the closet, but not because I'm hung up about nudity or sex...

DEAR SPEAKING: I'm sure you speak for many. The last thing you need from me is a lecture on the importance of diet and exercise...

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column on what to give and what not to give old folks for Christmas...

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.I. IN D.C.: Don't go looking for your roots unless you're prepared to dig up a bit of dirt.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bride or groom, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet...

THE DARK OF THE MOON is considered the best time to plant roots.

YOUR BIRTHDAY - should be a day to your liking. You'd be mingling with lots of people who have varied interests...

THE BORN LOSER - An Art Sansom cartoon strip.

WINTROP - Dick Cavall cartoon strip.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill cartoon strip.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - cartoon strip.

THIS FUNNY WORLD - cartoon strip.

THE FADEAWAY - cartoon strip.

THE SHAG - cartoon strip.

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WARI FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR HIS SOWTH CAMEL...

ONLY THE GRAVEST OF EMERGENCIES COULD FORCE HIM TO TURN BACK FROM HIS MISSION

POOR MRS PENNYWICKER! THAT'S WHAT VEGETABLES CAN DO TO YOU!

HOLY MACKEREL! WHAT DID SHE EAT? NOTHING!

A PYRAMID OF CANNED ASPARAGUS FELL ON HER AT THE SUPERMARKET!

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Pricilla's Pop

By Ed Sullivan

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Alley Oop

By Dave Graue

YESSIR, INSTEAD MY NON-RHYMING SHAGGY DOG IS MY FAMOUS MIGHTY MUSCLE MIX...

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Win at bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

Missed part events in the early days were featured by male chauvinist overblowing. If the male is a good lady partner he might let her play the hand.

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Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bride or groom, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet...

THE DARK OF THE MOON is considered the best time to plant roots.

YOUR BIRTHDAY - should be a day to your liking. You'd be mingling with lots of people who have varied interests...

THE BORN LOSER - An Art Sansom cartoon strip.

WINTROP - Dick Cavall cartoon strip.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill cartoon strip.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - cartoon strip.

THIS FUNNY WORLD - cartoon strip.

THE FADEAWAY - cartoon strip.

THE SHAG - cartoon strip.

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ACROSS 56 Hints DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Recourse, 2 Of veins, 3 Give consent, 4 Snake's sound, 5 Pined tone, 7 Eclipse phase, 8 Gold (Sp), 9 Bug name in name, 10 Made of silver, 11 Fossil, 12 World organization, 13 World organization, 14 Infrared, 15 Infrared, 16 Perceive, 17 Switch, 18 Gross, 19 National, 20 Light metal, 21 Light metal, 22 Iron, 23 Iron, 24 Iron, 25 Iron, 26 Iron, 27 Iron, 28 Iron, 29 Iron, 30 Iron, 31 Iron, 32 Iron, 33 Iron, 34 Iron, 35 Iron, 36 Iron, 37 Iron, 38 Iron, 39 Iron, 40 Iron, 41 Iron, 42 Iron, 43 Iron, 44 Iron, 45 Iron, 46 Iron, 47 Iron, 48 Iron, 49 Iron, 50 Iron.

Win at bridge

Win at bridge. NORTH 1-3-4, SOUTH 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50. Opening lead: ♠ 4.

The good-bad former ways

The good-bad former ways. She started by cashing diamond's high hand and spades and noted that East had the club a club on the second hand. Then she led club toward her hand. East discarded and Elmer took the queen.

HealthCliff - George Gately

HealthCliff - George Gately. "Aa Bb Cc" cartoon strip.

Bugs Bunny - Heimirahl & Stoffel

Bugs Bunny - Heimirahl & Stoffel. "THAT'S IT, PUPPY!" cartoon strip.

Our Boarding House

Our Boarding House. cartoon strip.

This Funny World

This Funny World. cartoon strip.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. cartoon strip.

30 JAN 30 1979