

MACC News

Conference Reports 1978 Figures

The 14 churches that create the ecumenical structure known as MACC came together in an annual meeting a week ago. Over the next few months we will try to make some of the service reports presented to church representatives available to you, since so many of you contribute food, clothing, money, furniture to Conference service programs. In the meantime, here are some capsule figures for 1978.

Emergency Pantry — fed 597 people.
Human Needs Fund — 612 requests received, 139 outright grants made (28 no-interest loans).
Clothing Bank — A total of 134 families received clothing.
FISH of Manchester — 2,692 requests for help.
Project Henry — Since September, aided 21 ex-offenders or families.
Altogether, actual and estimated funds and materials raised through MACC programs amounted to \$131,375, \$206,470 if you added Southland's estimation of \$75,000 worth of items donated and disbursed at Christmas time.
In short, your dollar contributed to MACC a budget of \$10,000 generated between 13 to 20 dollars in additional funds and materials. A good investment, we believe, in your helping dollars.

THANK YOUS
To Doc Ramon, who has joined our dedicated and absolutely essential group of volunteer secretaries who help keep the work of the conference moving.
Bill Taylor, Bob Pilney, Gary Kozlovich, and Peter Knauth of Boy Scout Troop 47 of South Methodist who gave us a much needed hand sorting clothes and cleaning up at the clothing bank.

To Gary and Ann Matre who were the lucky winners of the weekly drawing at their social club — and bless them — mailed their winnings to us.
To Mary Burke, David and Dorothy Custer and Mrs. Edith Casary for their gifts to our fuel bank.

The worship service Laos Theos (People of God) was written and prepared by Vicki Jennings and Elaine Holcomb. We are most grateful to them for a beautiful and compelling service. A special thank-you to St. Bridget for hosting the annual meeting, and an observation that if you missed the sound of the combined South Methodist and Center choirs, they were marvelous.

CONGRATULATIONS
Two hundred years ago, eighteen persons in the Oxford Parish entered into a covenant relationship with one another, setting the cornerstone of the thriving religious community we know in 1978 as Center Congregational. The people of Center are celebrating their 200th anniversary with special observances in 1979. February has been designated as "mutual ministries" month, a month set aside in recognition that in their mission and ministries the people of Center join hands with many others. To quote their good pastor, Newell Curtis, "In concert with the synagogue and the other Christian churches, we must share the tasks to which God has called us, and generate the climate through which our community may become the place where love, justice and mercy prevail."

The people of Center have been, from the forming of the Conference, deeply involved in and committed to the principle of united ecumenical work and service. The inspiring MACC Banner, present at all meetings of importance and carrying the words in his name and for his sake on the logo, was designed and made by the late Betty Simpson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Clifford Simpson and mother of our newly elected president Anne Flynn, director of religious education at Center. The Emergency Pantry and now Project Henry (program to assist ex-offenders and their

families) are generously housed at Center. Much of our paperwork (there are mountains) is run off through the kindness of Center secretaries Dottie Ostrout and Emily Madment. Ginger Smith, our Honor Court coordinator, Clint Hendrickson, media coordinator, and both our present secretary and treasurer are members of Center Church — to name just a few of those who in one way or another are involved in cooperative ministries with other Christians, spreading the light, combining resources, strengthening fellowship and giving witness to shared belief in Christ the Lord.
Sunday, Feb. 18, the people of Center will celebrate their mutual ties and responsibilities with other communities of faith. They celebrate 200 years of God's grace. We rejoice in their open response to His

call, and pray for God's blessing as they move forward into the future.

WV THE DATE:
Saturday, Feb. 24-8 p.m.: Our Town of Manchester Fire Department (three cheers) and Channel 3 personalities will hold a basketball game at Manchester High School to benefit the MACC Emergency Pantry and the Hartford Food Bank. Come support both our Fire Department and the

Thursday evening or Friday. Clothing needs: all buy's clothes, particularly sturdy school pants and shirts and shoes. Girls' slacks and skirts and school shoes. Toddler needs: we have no snowsuits. Also we need pants and jerseys, girls' and boys' winter coats, school jackets. We have no coats, girls' or boys'. We are also open to mittens and warm hats. Men's clothing: we

need work jackets — not overcoats — and sturdy workclothes and boots. Particular need for large size men's clothes, and women's clothes sizes 18½ and up. We are also out of maternity clothes. Can use bedding, particularly warm blankets, also dishes

and flatware. **EMERGENCY PANTRY** — One volunteer is needed to help staff the Pantry on Tuesdays from 10 to 12:30. We also need a substitute to fill in for regular volunteers and to help staff during the summer.

SINUS SUFFERERS
Mark's good news for your sinuses are "Head Start" SINUS-CLEAR. Disinfectant helps to instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "Head Start" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of sinusitis. Adds you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SINUS-CLEAR at "Liggett" without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by Mark. Try it today!

Intrductory Offer Worth \$150
Get the full 60-day trial to store credit. Purchase one pack of SINUS-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SINUS-CLEAR 12's free.
Now Available — Long Acting SINUS-CLEAR Nasal Spray — 2 1/2 fl. oz. (5000) — one packet at 100¢ from other brands.
Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade

Softer Stand
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israel "cannot deny" the existence of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but his chief spokesman said Dayan was not suggesting Jerusalem should give some form of recognition to the PLO.
The national radio interpreted Dayan's remarks to an international conference of Jewish war veterans to mean a softening in Israel's position toward the PLO. Israel has vowed never to negotiate with the PLO.
Knesset members who heard the radio interpretation of Dayan's remarks immediately requested government clarification in Parliament.
Speaking of the upcoming resumption of peace talks with Egypt, Dayan said: "There are other problems (in the way of a peace settlement) like the PLO, which is not a state, but we cannot deny their position or their value in the conflict and, eventually, in order to reach an agreement."
"It isn't just the terrorists or the terrorist organization, it's also the civilian part of it, that is to say, the Palestinian refugees. No one, and certainly we, don't think a final settlement of the conflict in the Middle East can be achieved without a settlement of the refugees."

Recognition
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union extended formal recognition to the new regime in Iran Monday, beating the United States to the diplomatic punch. However, the United States was not far behind, and officials said the new government, although it is not yet fully formed, fulfills the basic conditions laid down by the United States for recognition.
Officials said normal diplomatic practice means the United States will, in the next few days, send a note formally acknowledging the succession of the new government to power and in the meantime, the two countries will maintain de facto working diplomatic relations.

Speed Revolt
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming legislators, hearing pleas for intensified energy conservation because of the Iranian revolution, have ended their revolt against the 55 mph speed limit.
The Wyoming House Monday soundly defeated a compromise proposal calling for decreased fines for speeders instead of an increase in the speed limit. The compromise was offered as a solution to federal threats to withdraw nearly \$52 million in Wyoming highway trust funds, which would be endangered by any clear attempt to raise the speed limit.
The threats came after the Senate's Jan. 24 approval of a bill increasing Wyoming's speed limit to 65 mph, issuing a clear challenge to federal authority. Supporters hailed it as the beginning of a movement throughout the West to "defy the feds," and similar bills were introduced in nearly a dozen other Western state legislatures.

Deadly Spill
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — About 12 people were injured and 1,800 residents were forced from their homes near the small northeastern Pennsylvania community of Punxsutawney early today after a train derailment spilled deadly chlorine gas into the air.
Emergency workers, with gas masks shielding their faces, were mopping up at the wreck site and capping the injured.

One Way to Freeze Fish
Crewmen of the fishing boat, "Mary A. Kelly," chop off an accumulation of ice after landing 31,000 pounds of fish from a three-day trip out of Portland, Maine. Trying to keep the spray from building up on the boat and capsizing it, the crew slowed their home-

coming trip, thus taking 18 hours for a normal eight hour trip. The six-degree temperature Sunday, was the lowest figure ever recorded for the day, the old mark of 15 degrees was set on Feb. 11, 1968. (UPI photo)

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other parts of Tehran, including one near the university, apparently between various factions of the victorious revolutionary guerrillas.
Youths who ransacked police and army arsenals and stole tens of thousands of rifles and grenades began handing them back to selected mosques in Tehran.
The detention of the two army generals virtually completed a lightning coup of all the top military officers in the armed services who have either been demoted, detained or slain in the fighting.
On Monday, the army collapsed and tens of thousands of troops simply abandoned their posts and went to their homes.

Bill Modifies Majority Age
By CHRIS BLAKE
Hartford Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — State Rep. Muriel Yacavone (D-9th) has introduced legislation which would raise the age for carry-over purchases of alcohol from 18 to 19, but leave the drinking age at 18.
Mrs. Yacavone said the proposed law is designed to prevent the purchase of liquor at package stores by high school students.
"The bill is one of many being proposed in the current session concerning the drinking age. Other bills would raise the drinking age to 19, 20 and 21.
The drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 about seven years ago.
Mrs. Yacavone said there is no way of telling whether the proposal would be effective. But, she added, "It would help some."
The emergence of bills to raise the drinking age is happening not only in Connecticut. Lawmakers in Massachusetts and Rhode Island have introduced similar legislation.
A bill to raise the drinking age to 19 is proposed in the House of Representatives in Massachusetts.
—See Page Ten

Jokes About Cold No Longer Funny
By United Press International
New Englanders, who've been chilled by arctic temperatures for four days, are running out of "It was so cold" jokes.
But in case you've been away, here's a sampling:
"It was so cold in Cambridge, Mass., early today they couldn't get the school buses started on time. Buses finally rolled an hour behind schedule. However, the same problem — balky buses — forced officials to close schools in four northern New Hampshire communities: Whitefield, Lancaster, Jefferson and Dalton.
"In St. Johnsbury, Vt., furnaces at two elementary schools broke Monday, and in Fairlee, Vt., children left school before noon when a water main broke.
"A motorist in Augusta, Maine, had her car door handle snap off early today because of the cold.
"State officials in Rhode Island today opened Quahog transplant beds in Warwick and Portsmouth to make up for a shellfishing ban in upper Narragansett Bay because of sewage treatment problems. However, the Warwick Bed — in Greenwich Bay — is protected by a 3-inch layer of ice.
"The postman is having his problems too. "We're getting it from both sides," said Pittsfield, Mass., Postmaster Joseph Nolan. "Our carriers are slipping all over the places, and our vehicles are getting all banged up." He said many mailmen have taken sick days for injuries suffered from slipping on slick walks.
"The cold resulted in one piece of good news. Ten-mile wide Lake Champlain, separating New York

and Vermont, was officially declared frozen. Lakeshore residents reported the skating was excellent.
"The body and fender repairmen are having a field day from the slick secondary roads caused by the frigid temperatures. Glen L. Rufe, owner of Rufe Autobody in Pittsfield, Mass., said of the back roads in the area: "It's beautiful. The roads are nice and slick. It's the bestest I've ever been."
While the cold — which stalled school buses throughout the region — closed many schools Monday, most reopened today.
Early morning temperatures today were not nearly as cold as Monday morning, but still not the kind that make you think spring is around the corner either.
Overnight lows of 32 below were recorded at Twin Mountain, N.H., and minus 30 in Lancaster, Mass., and down to 20 below were reported across Vermont.
The coldest reading early today in Maine was minus 17 at Houlton.
It was an even zero at Green Airport in Warwick, R.I., early today. Boston reported 4 degrees above zero for a low early today and Worcester had minus 3.
Mercury readings throughout the region Monday read like a Siberian nightmare: a record 30 degrees below zero in Burlington, Vt.; minus 42 degrees in Orange, Vt.; minus 30 in Bethel, Maine; 26 below zero at Lebanon, N.H.; and minus 13 at both Windsor Locks, Conn., and Caribou, Maine.
Power outages, broken water mains, school closings and stalled cars were seen frequently as frigid

Canadian air was blown across the six-state region by northwesterly winds.
In the Dover-Wilmington area of Vermont, where the temperature plummeted to 39 below zero Monday, some ski lodges and homes were left without power briefly when brittle utility poles snapped.
An anonymous police teletype operator in Vermont moved a message which read, "Can't give a temperature reading... had to bring in thermometer due to the mercury froze in the bottom."
Elsewhere, persistent sub-zero temperatures were monitored by heating oil retailers. "There's no denying a sustained period of weather like this past week certainly does gobble up a lot of heating oil," said John Buckley, vice president of Northeast Petroleum.
The Automobile Club of Rhode Island, headquartered in Providence, reported 2,500 calls early Monday from motorists whose cars failed to start. The American Automobile Association's office in Boston said it received 3,100 similar calls, while the Automobile Club of Hartford, Conn., responded to 1,800-1,900 calls for assistance due to the cold weather.
Plumber Thomas A. Nigro of East Granby, Conn., said he had received about 300 calls since Saturday night seeking advice concerning frozen pipes.
Water pipes burst Monday at two schools in Springfield, Mass. Officials to dismiss more than 1,600 students for the day. And, in Fairlee, Vt., children were sent home from school when water mains ruptured.

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Bakhtiar, the shah's honored premier, was deposed during the weekend by Khomeini's forces and until his arrest, had since then been under the personal protection of his old friend Bazargan.
It was not immediately clear whether Bakhtiar would be placed on trial though the new government had already indicated other former imperial ministers and generals who were put on public "show" Monday would certainly face the courts.
Although most of the capital was generally quiet with some shops opening, unidentified gunmen in one incident tried to assault the offices and grounds of the prime minister. Witnesses said the assailants were driven off by defending militiamen with rifles and machine guns after a brief firefight lasting several minutes.
The prime minister's office described it as "only a minor incident which has now been subdued." Other skirmishing took place in

Lincoln's Birthday Sale

SUPER SAVINGS TODAY THRU TUESDAY

CALDOR

SONY
12" diagonal
B&W Portable TV with AC/DC
109.76 Our Reg. 127.97
Features glare-free screen for viewing indoors or out. Weighs less than 17 lbs. Easily portable. Optional DC adaptor available, extra.

Panasonic
Deluxe
Cassette
Recorder
33.70 Our Reg. 44.99
Ultra easy one-button recording! Features condenser mike, tone control plus 3 1/2" speaker. Operates on AC or DC current. (Batteries not included.) #RG2309

8-Digit Memory Calculator with L.C.D. Readout
11.76 Our Reg. 15.99
Performs chain or mixed calculations. Features 5-button memory, percent key, square root key, plus floating decimal. Complete with batteries and case. #1829

Kodak Ektralite 10 Pocket Camera Outfit
28.97 Our Reg. 35.99
Built-in electronic flash... so you just aim and shoot. Indoors or out!
• Kodakcolor C110-20 Film 1.39

STP Carburetor Cleaner
Removes gum, varnish and dirt from the carburetor.
99¢ Our Reg. 1.29

STP 'Son of a Gun' Restores Vinyl and Leather
For car seats, tool, furniture. Easy-to-use spray container.
1.47 Our Reg. 2.29

Caldor 10W30 2 Gal. Motor Oil
All-season oil. 5C graded for top protection. Reusable container. AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.
4.33 Our Reg. 4.88

G.E. Easy-Clean Can Opener
8.88
Cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Fully automatic from start to finish! #EC-32
Our Reg. 12.97

G.E. Portable Hand Mixer
8.88
3 versatile mixing speeds, for all types of jobs. Beater ejects! allows easy clean-up.
Our Reg. 11.97

Toby Character Mugs by Royal Doulton
Large Size 19.97
Our Reg. 27.80
Small Size 13.56
Our Reg. 18.99
Miniature 10.20
Our Reg. 12.75
Collector's Items! Add to your collection, or start one. Assorted subjects, imported from England.
24 Assorted per store; sorry, no stockcheck.

SAVE 25% TO 30% OFF
Caldor's Reg. Low Prices

Boys' 8-Emblem Baseball Jacket
7.44 Our Reg. 9.99
Flannel lined with zipper-front. Red or Navy. Sizes 4-16.

Baseball Caps, Reg. 1.99 - 1.57

Boys' Sweet Shirts or Short Sleeve Knits
3.66 Our Reg. 4.99
Stripes and solids in collar-model knits. Solid color crew sweat shirts. 8-16.

Boys' Pre-Washed or Painter's Jeans
5.88 Our Reg. 7.99
4-pocket styling in 100% cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18.

Girls' Bright Knit Tops for Spring
2.77 Our Reg. 3.99
Stripes and colors for school and play. Jacquards, stripes and solids. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' New-For-Spring Polyester Slacks
5.97 Our Reg. 7.99, 8.99
Easy-care textured polyester with fashion pocket and belt trims. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Vinyl Jackets
8.44 Our Reg. 11.99
Hip-length, with button-front, nylon taffeta lining. Smart look pressed trim. Sizes 7-14.

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Live Through This
4.66 EACH LP Series 0798

POCO Legend

IAN MATTHEWS
Stealin' Home

'Spirits Having Flown'
LP Series H998
5.27

MCA

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'Here, My Dear'

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4.66 LP Series 0798

'Greatest Hits, Vol. 2'
4.66 LP Series 0798

'John Denver'
(One LP Series H998)
5.17 LP Series H998

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2. Human Factor.....	2.50	1.75
3. My Mother, Myself.....	2.50	1.75
4. The Insiders.....	2.50	1.75
5. The Women's Room.....	2.50	1.75
6. Final Payments.....	2.50	1.75
7. Midnight Express.....	2.25	1.57
8. Grease: A Fido Novel.....	2.50	1.75
9. Firefox.....	2.50	1.75
10. Compromising Positions.....	2.25	1.57

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Bess Truman Celebrates 94th Birthday Today
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UCAL Tops UP Poll Among College Fives
Page 11

Fair Price for Oil Expected by Carter
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No Comment On Rocky's Pay to Aide

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Rockefeller family spokesman has declined comment on reports that Nelson Rockefeller paid the 25-year-old woman aide who was with him when he died \$50,000 a year and furnished her apartment with antiques and art objects from his personal collection.

The spokesman said he had "nothing to say" about the report, which appeared in Monday's New York Post.

The Post said Megan Marshack, who was making about \$25 a week as an Associated Press radio news reporter when she joined Rockefeller's staff in 1976, was paid more than \$1,100 a week as an aide to the former vice president.

The paper also said that Rockefeller gave Miss Marshack an unlimited expense account and credit cards and provided her with riding lessons at his sprawling Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate.

In addition, in his will Rockefeller, 70, forgave a \$45,000 personal loan owed him by Miss Marshack.

Miss Marshack was with Rockefeller at his townhouse when he was stricken Jan. 25. She apparently first notified a friend and neighbor, WNBC television host Fionnuala Pierce, who went to the townhouse, called the city 911 emergency assistance number at 11:16 p.m. to ask for medical assistance and then left.

The New York Times recently quoted family sources as saying that an hour elapsed between the time he was stricken and emergency help was summoned.

It was originally reported by a family spokesman that Rockefeller died instantly at 10:15 p.m. at his Rockefeller Center office while working on an art book with only a male aide present.

Later, the family spokesman said Miss Marshack and a chauffeur were present and that Rockefeller died at the townhouse at 11:15 p.m., not at 10:15 p.m. as first stated.

Conflicting reports of the circumstances of Rockefeller's death have led to a growing controversy, including speculation the four-time New York state governor's life might have been saved if an ambulance had been summoned as soon as he was stricken.

Miss Marshack has refused to answer reporters' questions.

Job Concerns

HARTFORD (UPI) - At least 35,000 people in Connecticut between the ages of 40 or 60 have been forced to earn a living yet have no job history or few demonstrable job skills, says a Hartford College for Women spokeswoman.

Sharon Shepley, director of a "displaced homemakers" project at the school's counseling center, said the school's participants in the board vote on the grant.

Another \$20,000 was allocated to Hillhouse High School, one of New Haven's three public high schools.

Stamford-based Olin created the fund and appointed trustees last May after pleading no contest to charges.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Becoming cloudy Thursday. A chance of snow Thursday night and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Cold Thursday and again Saturday with high temperatures mostly in the 20s and low readings from 5 to 10 in the western highlands to the teens elsewhere.

Winter Sports Outlook

Chance of a few snow flurries in northern Vermont today and in northern Maine tonight and Wednesday.



Bess Truman Turns 94

MANCHESTER - After discussing water and Community Development for almost five hours last week, the Town Board of Directors met again tonight to continue its February agenda.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

The first meeting of the month brought out many residents who spoke about the water and Community Development issues.

The board this month is expected to decide when to schedule a referendum on a bond issue for as much as \$20 million in improvements to the water system.

The board also is expected to act on approval of the proposed three-year plan for the use of Community Development money.

Other matters on this month's agenda include a proposed ordinance for the two-year ban.

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After Water, CD Talks, Board Takes Up Agenda

MANCHESTER - After discussing water and Community Development for almost five hours last week, the Town Board of Directors met again tonight to continue its February agenda.

Bess Truman Turns 94

MANCHESTER - Bess Truman, who celebrates her 94th birthday today, doesn't seem to mind.

Ms. Truman, the nation's oldest surviving first lady, planned to spend today like she spends most days - quietly.

"I just think she will have a quiet day," said Rose Conway, who is personal secretary to President Harry S. Truman.

"She's very frail," said Mary Wallace, Mrs. Truman's sister-in-law and neighbor.

Mrs. Truman rarely leaves her 17-room Victorian home, where she is forced to use a walker because of her arthritis and seems to enjoy her privacy.

Her last public appearance was at the Jan. 19 funeral of Paul Westwood, a longtime family friend and former Independence police officer who served as the late president's personal bodyguard and chauffeur.

She was expected to receive many birthday cards and telephone calls from friends and relatives today, but not to have many visitors.

Dr. Wallace Graham, her personal physician, said he had not seen Mrs. Truman in several weeks but said she had "improved considerably" since her last hospital stay.

"I talked to her and she is getting along fine," Dr. Graham said.

Although Mrs. Truman is confined mainly to her house, she continues to be interested in the affairs of the Truman Library, said Dr. Ben Zobrist, the library's director.

Cotter To Offer Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., says he'll introduce legislation this week to prevent the federal government from levying a \$38 million surcharge against Connecticut for unemployment benefit loans.

Cotter's bill would defer the debt through 1983.

Development money. Such future spending of the funds from the federal program might not develop, however.

A low-income vote is expected on an ordinance that would place a two-year ban on town participation in Community Development.

The five-year plan for spending money is as follows: \$180,000, housing code enforcement; \$85,000, sidewalk repair; \$20,000, site development at the new housing for the elderly of Spencer Street; \$40,000, administration; \$70,000, sewer improvements; \$20,000, continuation of air housing coordinator; \$6,000, downtown staff planner; \$5,000, legal aid program.

The board also will have to act on the ordinance for the two-year ban.



Plane Flips in Takeoff Crash

Allegheny Flight 561, eastbound to Washington, D.C., crashed after takeoff in Clarksburg, W.Va., Monday with 22 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Mayor Vocal Supporter Of CD Fund Involvement

MANCHESTER - While some residents feel the town should have participated in the Community Development program, the town's highest elected officials has been perhaps the most vocal supporter of the program.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the Town Board of Directors, cites benefits of the program and criticizes leaders of the opposition whom he feels are discussing primarily non-Community Development-related matters.

"Development program will not do what Bob Von Deck wants it to - it will not preclude development of low-income housing," Penny said.

The money has been used to fund such items as the housing rehabilitation loan program, housing for the elderly on Spencer Street and renovation of the Green School for a senior citizens center.

Many of these would not have been funded with local money, Penny said.

"I mentioned a report that showed Manchester has a lower per capita cost for its government operation than most other Hartford-area towns."

"Why? In part, because Manchester has made good use of federal grant money. We've been aggressive in finding them," he said.

Community Development is part of that federal funding, he said.

Penny criticized those who have been the leading speakers for the programs funded through Community Development.

A day care program turned an empty school that was an eyesore into a needed program.

"We conceivably could not have afforded to build the elderly housing units that we have in the past few years," he said.

He also said that Community Development funding has generated more money for local programs. Banks have participated in providing loans for the rehabilitation loan program. The interest rates are subsidized with Community Development funds. A Community Development allocation to improve Charter Oak Park was matched by a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant.

Penny also said that Von Deck has mentioned the Capital Region Council of Governments "fair-share plan, which sets higher proposals for construction of low-income units in Manchester. That plan, however, is merely a CROG proposal and may never develop into something the town has to be concerned with," Penny said.

The present low-income housing totals included in the program for Manchester are goals, and the town does not have to build that exact number, Penny said.

Some opponents have said the town functioned well five years ago before the Community development program started. Penny labeled this argument "simplistic."

Court Hears Arguments On Blue Law Challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments today on the first private challenge to the constitutionality of Connecticut's Colonial-vintage blue laws.

The Legislature also will take up the Sunday closing law today, with the General Law Committee scheduled to hold a public hearing on eight bills designed to replace the existing law if the high court declares it unconstitutional.

Attorneys for both sides in the Supreme Court case Monday put final touches on arguments they will present this afternoon.

Today's arguments mark the first time private firms were able to question the constitutionality before the high court. Under previous Sunday closing laws private firms had no legal standing to appeal to Supreme Court.

The attorney for one of the retailers who in November successfully convinced New Haven Superior Court Judge Nicholas Coffi that the law was unconstitutional

said Monday he'll again argue the case as a question of economics. He will be opposed by Attorney General Carl Ajello's office and merchants who favor the law.

The suit was brought by the Edward Malley Co., of Calder Inc., Weymouth, R.I., and Waldbaum's Inc., who were trying to force four of their competitors to close on Sundays.

Of the 12,000 cases pending in the state general's office, Ajello said the blue laws case "isn't the most important, but probably one of the most newsworthy."

"It's not quite business as usual," he said. "We're bound with what the Legislature did. We're kind of stuck with what we've got. We can't do anything magic to make it better," he said.

Ajello said he won't argue personally, but will be represented by today's Supreme Court session. 37-page brief defending the law's constitutionality.

He said the state isn't trying to do so to religion, and arguing to do so would be a violation of civil rights.

Coffi ruled in November that the Sunday closing law "did not conform to constitutional standards." It was the third blue law struck down by lower courts since 1975.

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National Weather forecast map showing temperatures and weather conditions across various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Providence, Richmond, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Wichita, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Providence, Richmond, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

Class Reunion - The Manchester High School Class of 1929 reunion committee will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday, starting at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club. All interested class members are invited to attend.

St. Bridget School - The Home and School Association of St. Bridget School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for an open discussion.

Not Enough - The average American family owning life insurance last year had about \$35,500 in protection, compared with \$36,900 for the previous year. Despite the increase, the 1978 figure was still less than family economists recommend, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

"FOOD WAREHOUSE" (Formerly Frank's) MANCHESTER. OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 723 E. MIDDLE TPKE. WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER COUPONS & FOOD STAMPS. NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY TUES. and WED. ONLY SAMPLE SAVINGS. FROZEN GRADE "A" TURKEYS 79¢. 1ST CUT BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAKS \$1.18. U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs 69¢. RUSSETT BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 59¢. JUMBO PINEAPPLES 99¢ EACH. Long Green CUCUMBERS 6/\$1. Extra Large EGGS 79¢ DOZ.

Blacks Susceptible To Higher Pressure. MANCHESTER - According to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, high blood pressure is more common among blacks than whites. High blood pressure affects one in three blacks often at an earlier age and with more severity than whites. Medical science has not determined why high blood pressure is higher among blacks than whites, but there are factors that may influence it. Blacks may also have a tendency to retain more salt, which can raise blood pressure levels, according to a report from the 18th annual conference on cardiovascular disease epidemiology, sponsored by the American Heart Association of Council on Epidemiology, the American Association of Black Cardiologists and National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. High blood pressure can be detected by taking a simple, painless test. It can usually be controlled by taking medication prescribed by a doctor. Before high blood pressure can be controlled, people who have it must be identified. Free blood pressure screenings are held regularly by the Heart Association of Greater Hartford and those persons who have high readings are referred to their doctor for treatment. High blood pressure should not be ignored. Left untreated, it can lead to stroke and heart attack. Black Americans should be particularly aware of high blood pressure and learn to control it. For more information on high blood pressure, contact the Heart Association of Greater Hartford at 310 Collins St., Hartford. Free pamphlets are available. February is Heart Month and teams of volunteers will be knocking on doors of Manchester residents requesting contributions for research in the effective treatment of heart disease which is the cause of 51 percent of all deaths in the Greater Hartford area. Public Hearing Planned. SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Town Council will hold a public hearing February 20 at 7:25 p.m. to review the Town Council objectives as prepared by the Management by Objectives Committee. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of Town Hall. A copy of the proposed objectives is available for review in the Town Clerk's office.

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS. PARKADE PHARMACY. "GIFTS FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE". For Your Valentine THE WORLDS FINEST Russell Stover CANDIES. WE GIFT FREE. REMEMBER VALENTINE GIFT for someone you love... CHANEL NO. 5. WORLD FAMOUS COLOGNES. PERFUME \$17.50. PERFUME SPRAY \$11.00. GIFT SETS \$14.00. "BABE" COLOGNE 1/2-OZ. NON-AEROSOL NATURAL SPRAY FROM FABERGE - SO SEXY! \$1.99. CHARLIE \$2.87.

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES. On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Parkade. Luscious full flavored crushed wild cherries poured over delicious Dubonnet Black Cherry Ice Cream - topped with Valentine pink whipped cream - and a big Valentine red heart-shaped lollipop. DUBONNET BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM. Also available in the economical family pack half gallon. Take some home for a great Shady Glen treat!

Yale Faculty Ranks Sixth. NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University has the sixth most distinguished faculty of 12 colleges across the country, according to its rival Harvard University's ranks first, according to a national survey of college professors. The study was conducted by University of Connecticut Professor Everett Carl Ladd Jr. and Professor Seymour Martin Lipsett of Stanford University in California. Results of the survey, published in the latest edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education, were based on responses from more than 4,000 college faculty members nationwide. The survey asked professors to "name the five departments nationally in your discipline that have the most distinguished faculties." Yale received top rankings in five of 19 disciplines listed a Yale spokesman said. "I think Yale did very well in all of that. Following Harvard came the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford.

For Sweethearts Of All Ages Cupid's Special. Luscious full flavored crushed wild cherries poured over delicious Dubonnet Black Cherry Ice Cream - topped with Valentine pink whipped cream - and a big Valentine red heart-shaped lollipop. DUBONNET BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM. Also available in the economical family pack half gallon. Take some home for a great Shady Glen treat!

Harsh Weather, Strikes Boost Grocery Inflation

By United Press International
Record low temperatures in cattle country around Coon Rapids, Iowa, frost on the tomatoes in Donna, Texas, and ice on the avocados in Rainbow, Calif., have sent grocery prices soaring nationwide.

Harsh winter weather isn't the only factor boosting inflation at the checkout counter. Consumers also are paying for the effects of a strike in the lettuce fields of California.

As a result, that staple of the midweek dinner — hamburger — is costing more, and so are the lettuce and tomato trimmings.

First the patty: an average price of \$1.35 per pound in January compared to 85 cents a pound for the same month a year ago, a survey by the National Cattleman's Association says.

Blame part of that on the weather. Experts say record bitter cold in the Midwest and Great Plains has reduced meat supplies and driven prices up by increasing the amount of time it takes to fatten cattle. That disrupts the movement of herds to the slaughter yards and increases the cost of feeding the cattle.

"A lot of the cattle, because of the cold weather, have been backed up as much as 30 to 40 days. It's just because it's been so cold it's slowed down the rate of gain (of weight)," said Weldon Hall, spokesman for Market News, a division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture in Des Moines, Iowa.

But, if you think hamburger is high now, just wait. The American Meat Institute says shoppers will be paying 40 to 50 cents more per pound for ground beef by summer and the price could stay up as long as three years.

So much for the burger, now for the trimmings.

Iceberg lettuce in Southern California supermarkets is selling for about 59 cents a head and is up to 89 cents at some locations in the South, Midwest and East Coast. Those are about the same prices in effect when the United Farm Workers of America began their strike about a month ago in the Imperial Valley lettuce fields.

But industry experts say the price would have dropped without the strike.

"The consumer is actually paying much more for iceberg lettuce without them knowing it," said Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers. "If the strike hadn't happened, the wholesale price would have been down to about \$2 to \$2.50 per carton and the consumer would have been paying much less."

Tomatoes, onions and the rest of the garnish are no bargain either.

A House Agriculture Committee aide said had weather in California and Texas has cut winter produce production.

The freeze also trimmed the citrus crop production in those states. And there is a chance of an increase later this year that would translate into a hike of possibly 3 cents per can of frozen orange juice at the supermarket.

But if the prospect of all these price increases is dismaying there is one consolation: The worse the weather, the better the chances for the Midwest grain crop.

An Agriculture Department report released Monday said, "... Heavy precipitation and snow cover over much of the major grain-producing areas is encouraging for 1979 crop prospects."

"The consumer is actually paying



Iran Comment in Peking

A portrait of Mohammed Pahlavi, ousted Shah of Iran, is put up on "Wall of Democracy" with CIA letters, while a poster appears beside it in Peking's Chang An avenue Monday. They were put up by Iranian Embassy officials in Peking. (UPI photo)

Quinebaug Head Strives For Campus on One Site

DANIELSON (UPI) — The president of Quinebaug Valley Community College is hoping a legal land battle will turn his college, now scattered around the countryside in high schools and trailers, into a real collegiate campus.

Robert E. Miller, who helped found the two-year college in 1971, said the state will go to court Friday to file a motion for dismissal of a temporary injunction that has prevented the purchase of a 60-acre tract for the campus.

The man who offered to sell the land — Alden Danielson a descendant of the family for which the town is named — doesn't want to accept a state takeover of the land for a lower price than what he thinks the plot is worth.

"I hope something begins to move Friday," Miller said Monday of the eight-year effort to establish a suitable campus for the school.

"We're just enormously frustrated by the delays that have extended for weeks and weeks to months to years," he said.

The college is now based in a public high school a parochial school, a state vocational-technical school and another small college.

Students now have to dash between the schools — in some cases 10 miles apart — for classes. Many courses aren't scheduled in the late afternoon and evening and teacher's offices and the library are crammed into trailers.

"It limits our growth and our opportunity to serve the region. We're operating under the most incredible circumstances," said Miller, whose office is in a farmhouse which serves primarily as the Danielson Airport manager's office.

He said the school, which led the 11 other state community colleges with a 21 percent increase in registration this year, is forced to turn away prospective students because there's just no room.

There were 200 students when the school was founded and it now has 750 full and part-time students, Miller said.

College officials lobbied for state approval of their plans to build a \$6 million dollar campus on the 60 acres of land which Danielson offered to sell the school in 1972.

When the plans were approved last year, the state Bond Commission accepted the higher of two land appraisals and agreed to pay Danielson \$142,500.

But Danielson then received an independent appraisal valuing the land at more than \$200,000. He decided he didn't want to sell.

College officials then asked the state to condemn the land so that the property could be seized legally and the campus built. State officials agreed and deposited a \$142,500 check with the Putnam Superior Court to pay Danielson for his property.

But on Dec. 3, a Willimantic Superior Court judge granted a temporary injunction in opposition to Danielson against the sale which prevented the state from taking title of the land.

Danielson, whose family has owned the land since 1765, contends there are other pieces of property which could accommodate the college.

"In our estimate, that is the preferred piece of land," Miller said.

He said an assistant state attorney general will file a motion in the Willimantic court Friday requesting the temporary injunction be dismissed.

Miller said the situation is tough on the students.

"I think as they look around and see other institutions in the state and feel as if they have been a little cheated," he said.

State's Bar Delegates Favor TV in Courtroom

ATLANTA (UPI) — Connecticut's six delegates to the American Bar Association's mid-year meeting were among those voicing strong support Monday for a proposal to permit broadcast coverage of courtroom proceedings.

The ABA's House of Delegates defeated the proposal, which would have eased a section of its Code of Ethics banning coverage of trials by cameras and other electronic devices used by the media.

Norwich attorney John E. Shields, president-elect of the Connecticut Bar Association, told the ABA delegates that such coverage "would not only reassure the public with regard to its system of justice, but would also enhance the image of the legal profession."

Shields said, "The exigencies of modern life and our inadequate and overcrowded courthouses have served to exclude the public. We now have the opportunity to welcome them back into the courtroom through the media, electronic and otherwise."

"We are told that awful things can happen when the public is watching. I find that difficult to believe and recent experience has not substantiated such fears."

"All media coverage, with modern equipment and judicial regulation, can raise the level of trial advocacy and judicial conduct to the end that the public will be better served," Shields said.

ABA Executive Director Daniel Hovey said Monday discussions have been under way between the electronic media, the CBA and court officials during the past year to determine whether Connecticut courthouses might be opened to broadcast coverage.

Hovey said the ABA standards approved Monday are not binding on any state. Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia already allow some of electronic coverage of trials.

"I think as they look around and see other institutions in the state and feel as if they have been a little cheated," he said.

St. Mary's Guild
MANCHESTER — St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. weather permitting. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Beverages will be served.

South Church
MANCHESTER — The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1298 Main St.

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Zahner's Inc.

To Our Valued Customers We are preparing to have our final winter clearance in conjunction with Lincoln's & Lincocin's making many items from our regular stock (not special purchases) and chopping the prices in a big way. This is our last and our first quality merchandise sale. We will never have such reductions again. For this sale only we are offering special reductions for this sale. Due to the fact that we are closing our doors we are offering a 50% off on all our merchandise. This sale will continue until Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19th after which we will convert much of our inventory to spring merchandise. A partial sale listing follows.

ZAHNER'S INC.

BOYS' SHOP

HAYLOFT

MEN'S SHOP

1/2 Price Items
— NYLON, CORDUROY & DOWN VESTS
— WOOLRICH DOWN JACKETS
— SWEATERS
— VELOURS
— FLANNEL SHIRTS
— GLOVES & MITTENS
— PAJAMAS
— WINTER JACKETS

1/2 Price Includes
2 Selected Groups of the following
— FANCY SWEATSHIRTS
— DENIM VESTS
— WRANGLER KNIT SHIRTS
— HUNTING CLOTHES
— MANY LADIES ITEMS

1/2 Price Items
ASST. OUTERWEAR including some All-Weather Coats
ASST. SUITS — including Some Corduroy, Vest and Trio.
LARGE GROUP - Sportshirts, Knit Shirts, Turtlenecks, Flannel Shirts
ASST DRESS Shirts
ALL Ski Sweaters
ASST. Leather Gloves
GROUP of Slacks
LARGE GROUP of Ties

Other Specials
FATIGUE PANTS \$6.00
Discontinued CORDUROY JEANS 7.99
5-Brother FLANNEL SHIRTS (Neck Sizes Only) 8.95
Lee WORK PANTS (Navy & Khaki Only) 8.00
Denim Look WORK PANTS (Dickie) 8.00
Limited Qty. COVERSALLS (Navy Selloes) 10.00

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Men's Wear Boys and Scouting
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U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) and U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) chat during the 112th annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel Monday. (UPI photo)

Weicker Decides Soon On Run for Presidency

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., citing the importance of an early campaign, Monday told the nation's oldest Republican Club he will decide soon whether to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1980.

In an address to the Middlesex Club's 112th annual Lincoln Day dinner, Weicker labeled President Carter the nation's "most prolific and persuasive government bad-mouther" and appealed to Republican stalwarts to restore leadership in the White House.

"The other matters that I've given thought to and that have been speculated about — specifically a run for the presidency — is that something that is going to be finally decided in my own mind probably within the week and publicly shortly hereafter," he said.

Acknowledging the need to mount an early campaign, Weicker said, "You can't take the longest shot in the field — and I'd certainly say that's what I'd be — and wait until the last minute."

In the first pre-election poll conducted by ABC News and the Harris Survey, Weicker registered 5 percent to tie former Texas Gov. John Connally, who has already announced his Republican candidacy for the nation's highest office.

Former President Gerald Ford, former California Governor Ronald Reagan and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, respectively, captured the top three survey spots.

Whoever emerges as the GOP presidential candidate in 1980 will face Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., not the incumbent, Weicker predicted.

"I suspect it is going to be a very practical decision by the Democratic party, and that practical decision would land on Senator Kennedy's head," he said.

Weicker told the Republican gathering Carter's anti-Washington campaign rhetoric in 1976 and his budget priorities in 1979 were undermining public confidence in government.

"Sure we laugh when somebody knocks government," he said. "But when we elected Jimmy Carter president, it might be said we took a good joke too far..."

PTO Meeting

HEBRON — The Hebron PTO will meet Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The physical education, music and art teachers will conduct sessions on their programs with some demonstrations of instructional techniques. All parents of students attending are invited to the meeting.

Carton Show

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Tobacco Valley Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor its annual cartoon spectacular Feb. 25 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road.

Tickets will be sold at the door and refreshments will be available. The show date will be March 4. For more information call 871-0251.

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Auditors Say Job Effort Fails

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors say a two-year-old jobs program designed to take the sting out of the mid-decade recession has been an "utter and total failure."

They say it also appears projects in Hartford and New Haven that have been granted money were ineligible for the aid.

In 1975, the Legislature approved the Emergency Municipal Public Works Employment Act which authorized \$15 million in bond money for construction projects in communities with high levels of unemployment.

In an audit of the Commerce Department for the fiscal years 1976 and 1977, auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue noted Monday that the state Bond Commission has allocated \$4 million for 26 projects in 23 towns.

According to the auditors, nine projects had been completed by last summer, while eight were still under construction.

The Bond Commission had allocated \$1 million to seven other projects even though the communities involved had never formally applied for assistance.

Two other projects, approved for Hartford and New Haven, should have been ineligible for grants, the auditors said.

"Here the recession has come and gone and four years later most of the projects aren't off the ground," Becker said.

"This act was an utter and total failure," he said. "These things (bonding acts to meet immediate economic crises) are really worthless."

Under the public service program, communities with unemployment rates of seven percent or more in March 1975 could submit lists of construction programs to the commissioners of commerce and labor.

The lists were supposed to be submitted before Oct. 1 of that year.

"Our review revealed that two municipalities, Hartford and New Haven, have each submitted a request for funding for a project which was not included on the original project lists," Becker and Donohue said.

In 1976, the Bond Commission allocated \$50,000 for the Railroad Triangle Project in Hartford's North Meadows Industrial Park area and \$500,000 for the Federal Paper Board industrial park site in New Haven.

"We feel that since the Hartford and New Haven projects were not on the original project list submitted by Oct. 1, 1975, they should be considered ineligible for funding," the auditors said.

The auditors said Commerce Department officials have said Hartford and New Haven amended their original lists before the Oct. 1 deadline to include the projects. But in the audit report Becker and Donohue say "this seems unlikely and no correspondence has been located to verify this as of this writing."

"The auditors also complained about the way the Commerce Department and Labor Department administered the public service jobs program."

"Our review revealed that no monitoring of the grants was undertaken by the commissioners and that adequate documentation was not on hand covering grant payments made," they said.

Becker and Donohue noted that the bonding act was supposed to be an emergency measure and unemployment has declined substantially even though some of the projects have never been started.

Because of this, the auditors recommended the Bond Commission should not process formal applications from the seven projects that have already received preliminary assistance.

Drink Age Hike Opposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Students all across Connecticut are mounting a campaign against proposed legislation to raise the state's legal drinking age.

Lead by student groups from the University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, the mushrooming lobby has announced plans to hold an organizational meeting Thursday at the University of New Haven.

Students plan to circulate petitions, write letters to legislators and attend public hearings on the proposal.

The General Assembly is considering nine bills to raise the drinking age in Connecticut from 18 to 19, 20 or 21 in response to growing concern over traffic deaths and increasing availability of alcohol in high schools.

"It would be an infringement of rights," charged John J. Fazio, 22, chairman of the CSCC committee which opposes the bills. "The state could challenge voting rights next."

"Alcoholic abuse is prevalent in all age groups," added Dennis Ouellet, a University of Hartford student leader.

"The home is where drinking should be taught. But sometimes, there may be poor models there. They're trying to legislate morality," he added.

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1 3 FEB 1 3

Dem Club Seeks Members

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Democratic Women's Club membership drive for 1979 is now underway. Any woman, 18 years of age or older, who is residing in South Windsor, and who is a registered Democrat is eligible for membership.

The club will hold its 11th annual Installation-Membership Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 17 at Sepino's Restaurant, John Fitch Boulevard.

The following officers will be installed by Democratic Registrar of Voters Clair Gritter. They are: Betty Krawski, president; Virginia Throuse, first vice-president; Joyce Sancho, second vice-president; Jackie Archer, secretary; and Frances Knipple, treasurer.

The following women will serve on these various committees: Joanne Myette, program; Patricia Hankard, social; Jane Drachenberg, workshop; Kay Richards, publicity; Jane Silvers, hospitality; and Myrtle Odum, legislative.

Anyone wishing further information regarding the luncheon should contact Claire Niziankiewicz at 644-8616.

State Sen. Marvella Fahy, D-East Hartford, will be the club's guest speaker.

Physician To Speak
Dr. Kevin Soden, will address the

Pleasant Valley School PTO, 591 Ellington Road, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

He will speak on "Stress: Its Causes and Cures."

Dr. Soden is a family practice physician in charge of the Health Services Department at the University of North Carolina Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

AFS Fruit Sale
The South Windsor chapter of American Field Service will conduct a fresh citrus fruit sale from Feb. 24 to March 11.

The group will sell small boxes of pink grapefruit and Valencia oranges. All fruit is tree ripened and will be delivered to South Windsor direct from Florida.

Orders may be placed during the door-to-door canvass or by calling Mrs. John Tenzica, 644-2207.

'Booked For Lunch'
The next "Booked For Lunch" program sponsored by the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Wapping Community Church on Ellington Road.

The featured book will be "Mother-Mystic" by Nancy Friday, which deals with the mother-

Council Sets Meeting To Clear Its Agenda

COVENTRY - The Town Council will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall to try to clear up agenda items.

Last week's regular council meeting was largely taken up with resident response to a report on the police department released by a council subcommittee.

The Conservation Commission will meet with the council tonight in regard to establishing a commuter bus and transit district for Coventry. In a recent memo to the council, the commission urged that a letter be written to the State Department of Transportation and to Gov. Ella Grasso asking why the town's commuter bus program has been delayed.

"We have been continually told that we would have a bus service in the near future, but apparently no action is presently being taken," the conservationists contended. They asked that the Conservation Commission be empowered to act as a transportation commission by the council until such a group is formally appointed.

"The transportation planners working on the Coventry project say there are no buses available that can be run at a reasonable cost," the memo continues. "Therefore, we are locked in a stalemate. Public transportation in Coventry is an idea that is long overdue," they concluded, asking the council to help in efforts to get a busline rolling.

Members of the Cemetery Commission will also meet with the council. That group has been charged with development of the old Cummins property on Route 31 into a municipal cemetery and has asked the council for funds to get its plans underway.

Center Sets Open House

VERNON - An open house will be conducted at the Vernon Head Start Center in St. John's Episcopal Church hall on Route 20, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The center, which opened on Nov. 20 as a program of the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. It presently has 45 children from Vernon, Rockville, and Stafford Springs enrolled. The average attendance is 30.

Transportation, breakfast and hot lunch are furnished. Head Start is a child development program featuring four major components, educational, health, parent involvement and social services.

Head Start Director Helen Steel said that the open house will give people the opportunity to learn about the program, meet the staff and tour the facility.

The staff consists of Araminta Booker and Andrea Sperber, teachers; Peggy Tracy and Monica Molloy, teacher aides; Charlotte Midford, cook; Byron Brown, custodian; and Deborah Waitkus, driver.

Three volunteers from the Foster Grandparents program are Ann Dolan, Dorothy Hanfield and Rosemary Lamotte.

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Three volunteers from the Foster Grandparents program are Ann Dolan, Dorothy Hanfield and Rosemary Lamotte.

Panel OKs Extensions Of Sewers

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Sewer Commission has voted to accept the following sewer lines: Central Area by Addison Construction Corp.; Ellington Road Area by Hemlock Construction Corp.; and Felt Road Area by Mohawk and Glenn Construction Corp.

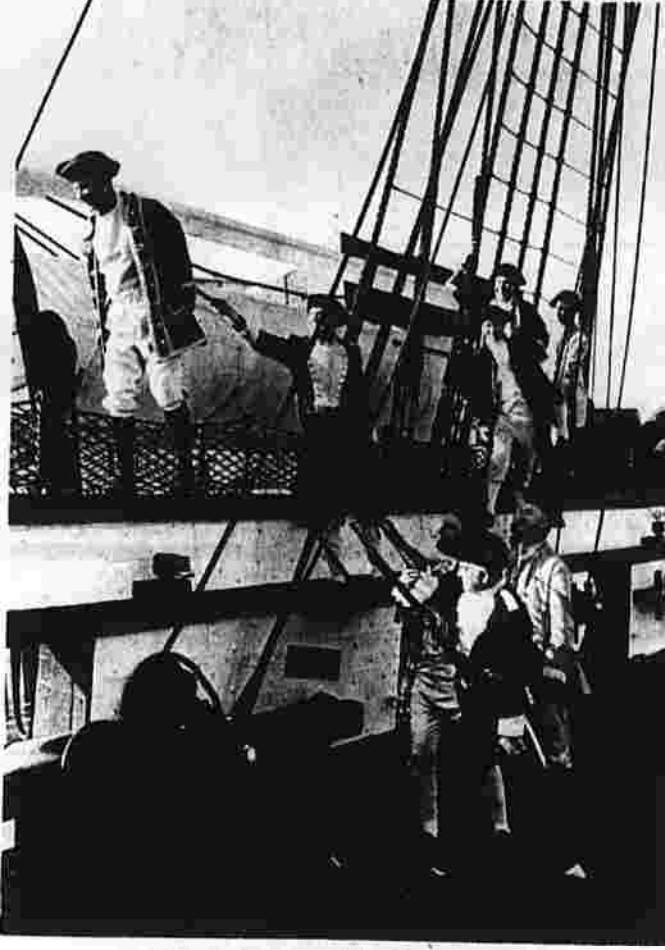
The acceptances were based on the inspection of the installation of the sewer lines and that they will be operational on February 15.

The streets involved in the Central Area are Foster Road, Pierce Road, Strong Road to West Road and northerly approximately 1400 feet along West Road from the intersection of Strong Road.

The streets involved in Ellington Road Area are Foster Road, Pierce Road, Greenwood Drive and Wildrose Drive.

With the acceptance of these sewer lines, residents have the right to hook up their homes to the town sewer system. This connection charge to be paid to the town is \$400 per unit, plus a permit fee of \$15 before connection, which must be done by a licensed drain layer contractor who has been approved by the South Windsor Public Works Department.

The assessment for sewers will be set at a public hearing by the Sewer Commission at a later date. All property owners will be notified by mail prior to this hearing affecting the assessment.



Merchants Sail Ocean

"Ahoj, m'lads, we've sighted Main Street in Manchester," say members of Washington's army after having sailed the ocean blue in 1969 to round up recruits for the town's biggest sale of the year - the annual Washington's Birthday Sale. This year's three-day sale will feature bargains galore on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. (Herald photo)

Area Resident Heads Bradley Air Museum

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, which operates the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks, elected its 1979 officers and board at the annual meeting held recently in the United Technologies Research Center.

George A. Clyde of 23 Surrey Lane, Glastonbury, assistant vice president, personal insurance with Aetna Life & Casualty, was elected president. Clyde, a 15-year member of the air museum, was a World War II Eighth Air Force fighter pilot serving in the U.S. Army Air Force from January 1943 to January 1946. He is also board chairman of the Glastonbury Mental Health Group and active with state and local Mental Health organizations and town committees.

James J. Bennett of Glastonbury, senior airline support engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, was elected vice president; Matthew E. Maciolek of Enfield, treasurer; Ms. Dolores Coe of Windsor Locks, secretary; Charles A. Cary of Enfield, immediate past president; and Morris Ertman of West Hartford, director emeritus.

Members elected to the board of directors for two years were Gen. John P. Freund of Avon, state adjutant general; Arthur Blumberg,



George A. Clyde

KofC Hall Damage
VERNON - Vandolism has caused extensive damage to the Knights of Columbus hall, on 15 Prospect St., Rockville.

The Knights of Columbus, a charitable organization, is asking for donations to help them rebuild, so they may continue their services to the community.

Anyone interested is asked to mail a check to James Ritzer, 36 Wayne Road.

Contest Winners Named

MANCHESTER - Winners have been announced in last week's poster and essay contests held at St. James School in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week.

The theme was "Next to the Family, the Catholic School." Prizes of St. James school bags and certificates were awarded to the winners at an assembly program held Friday afternoon.

The winners in the poster contest were:
Holy Buckley, kindergarten a.m.; Keri Gallo, kindergarten p.m.; Bree Scott, Grade 1; Jill White, Grade 2; Arthur Spaulding, Grade 3; Lynn Bassett, Grade 4; Michelle Kohl, Grade 5; Amy Marchei, Grade 6; Mary Jane Wertenback, Grade 7; Christina Marchei, Grade 8.

The winners of the essay contest were:
Rita Duchesneau and Lori Pelletier, Grade 4; Mary Prior, Grade 5; Ronald White and Catherine Day, Grade 6; Kelly Crouchley, Grade 7; Denise Bouchard, Grade 8.

The essays of the co-winners in Grade 6 appear as follows:

The Amazing Kreskin

the World's most famed mentalist and authority in the field of ESP will perform on February 15, 1979, at the East Hartford High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. (Exit 92 off I-84)

Presented by the Manchester Community College Student Program Board

Tickets: students, \$3.00 general admission, \$4.00

MCC For tickets, call 648-4900, ext. 259

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The assessment for sewers will be set at a public hearing by the Sewer Commission at a later date. All property owners will be notified by mail prior to this hearing affecting the assessment.

Preston Named to EDC

HEBRON - J. Lawrence Preston Jr. of Yorkshire Drive was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to serve on the Economic Development Committee during their meeting, Thursday, February 8. This appointment closes membership on the committee, bringing the total membership to 10.

Selectman Cynthia Wilson announced that the Regional Health District Study Committee of which she is a member will draft a proposal to distribute a area town tomorrow.

A public hearing on transportation planning will be conducted March 7 at 7:30 p.m. for Hebron residents at the Academy School in Glastonbury, according to Mrs. Wilson.

First Selectman Aron Reid told the board members that the Connecticut State Police Troop K, North Sector's January report for Hebron included one robbery; nine burglaries; five larcenies with one solved; four criminal mischief and four solved; one narcotic violation and one solved; one disorderly conduct and one solved; other offenses, with one solved.

Also listed in the report were five accidents with no injuries and three with injuries.

Members of the board of selectmen greeted Girl Scout Troop 2884, who attended the meeting as a requirement of their active Citizen badge which they are working on.

PZC Meeting Tonight
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Gilead Hill School.

Items listed on the agenda for information and comment include the revision of reports from officers, zoning action, recreation, conservation and the Water Pollution Control Authority liaisons; correspondence and old business. The William and Christine

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase some rates to five countries and introduce a lower international dial rate to sixteen countries.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which accomplishes the introduction of international dialing to 17 additional countries. This brings the total of internationally dialable countries to 64. The scheduled changes include substantial rate decreases for 16 countries and selective rate increases in 5 of those 16 countries for calls billed on the United States mainland. There will be no rate changes for the 17th country, the Netherlands Antilles.

The decreases are scheduled to become effective on February 17, 1979, and the increases are scheduled to become effective May 15, 1979.

Increases and decreases of rates to five countries.

The increases, which are limited to the initial period rates and are scheduled to become effective on May 15, 1979, will raise the Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Argentina; the Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Colombia; the night and Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Haiti; and the night and Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Honduras and Nicaragua. For example, the rate for Argentina goes from \$6.50 to \$8.00 for Operator Station and from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Colombia, from \$8.25 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Haiti, from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; and for Honduras and Nicaragua, from \$5.00 to \$6.00 for Operator Station and from \$6.00 to \$9.00 for Person-to-Person. There are no increases in the additional minute charges. These increases will make the initial period charge for these calls the same as the existing daytime rates.

The new International Dial rates, which are lower than all rates presently in effect, will become effective February 17, 1979.

International Dial rates.

With the introduction of International Dial rates on February 17, 1979, customers can save from 10% to 42% compared with the current lowest cost day call.

For example, a three-minute daytime call to Iran, Iraq, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Tahiti, Turkey or Yugoslavia, which now costs \$9.00 at the Operator Station rate, would cost \$7.80 if dialed. Similarly, an \$8.10 call to Kenya would be \$7.20, the \$8.00 call to Argentina would be \$7.05, a \$6.75 call to German Democratic Republic would be \$6.00, and a \$6.00 call to Honduras or Nicaragua would be \$5.40.

New Operator Station and International Dial rates for countries.

AT&T's proposal includes introducing both International Dial and Operator Station rates to four countries - Bahrain, Belize, Colombia, and Haiti. These rates will be lower than current daytime rates. A three-minute daytime call to Bahrain, if dialed, would cost \$9.00, to Belize, the rate would vary from \$3.45 to \$5.40; to Colombia, from \$4.50 to \$7.05, and to Haiti from \$3.45 to \$7.05, depending on which state you're calling from.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International Dial would benefit from the lower dial rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate would apply.

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER - The worship and music committee and the parish life committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church have both scheduled meetings for tonight at 7:30 at the church.

PWP Meets
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

Bible Study

MANCHESTER - An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper and High streets.

Witnesses
MANCHESTER - Jehovah's Witnesses will have a public Bible study tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall, 447 Tolland St.

Air Patrol

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the State Armory on Main Street.

Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. To learn more, call 643-2315 or 633-4342.

Veneral Clinic

MANCHESTER - A venereal disease clinic, which is completely confidential and free, is held each Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the emergency department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for this service, which is available to anyone, regardless of age.

Center Church

MANCHESTER - An adult education course is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Wednesday, the Center Church Women will have a program at 1 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Bible Group

MANCHESTER - The Adult Bible Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

Communion
MANCHESTER - A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

North Church

MANCHESTER - The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Wednesday, the Over 60 group will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

Senior Citizens

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 12:45 at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, Square dancing and physical fitness will be demonstrated.

Girl Scout Breakfast Set

MANCHESTER - The Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts will have an interfaith breakfast March 11, starting at 10 a.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Juliette Low contributions will be received after a re-dedication ceremony. Donors are asked to convert loose change into bills if possible. A birthday cake will be given as a door prize. Entertainment is also being planned for the annual event.

Adults, either serving troops or not connected with troops and wishing to attend the breakfast are asked to contact Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike. To learn more, call Mrs. Swanson, 648-7275.

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Night or Day

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The Dollar Saver

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Getting the runaround trying to find a good tasting low tar?

11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. (VICEROY)

13 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. (RALEIGH)

13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC. (KOOL)

14 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC. (Milds)

9 MG. TAR 0.6 MG. NIC. (Parliament)

13 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. (Winston Lights)

12 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. (Marlboro Lights)

11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. (VANTAGE)

Wait'll you taste Golden Lights.

As low in tar as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Only 8 mg. tar. 0.7 mg. NIC.

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

Source of all "tar" and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold. Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978. Golden Lights: Kings - 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

The Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant slated for Saturday night at Manchester High School should be a great evening.

Unfortunately, I'll be away, but if it's as entertaining and exciting as in past years, you won't want to miss it. I think it's wonderful that 13 young women are eager enough for a college scholarship that they enter contests such as this one. Actually, the Miss America Pageant, of which the Miss Manchester Pageant is a preliminary, is the largest scholarship foundation in the world for women.

So, it really is worthwhile for young women who feel they can contribute their talents, to give it a try. Even if they don't win, I understand from former contestants that they wouldn't have passed up the friendships they established for anything.

Show time is 8 p.m. at the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Advance tickets are available at Watkins, the Senior Citizens Center, Artistic Hair Design, and at your Manchester Jaycee or contestant. They will also be available at the door prior to the performance.

Old Man Winter

"At 7 a.m. the temperature is 18 degrees. Snow is expected in the early afternoon with accumulations of up to three inches in your fort filter or line; or you may have a problem with your fuel pump. Then, see your mechanic."

One simple, easy-to-carry-out step is to keep your car's gas tank filled as much as possible to prevent condensation within the tank itself during cold weather. Ice in the fuel line can cut off the supply of fuel needed to operate the carburetor, causing the engine to stall.

Another step that is sometimes overlooked according to the experts at the ACF Industries, is to follow the precise starting instructions that come with late model cars.

Kids Outnumber Sweethearts In Sending Valentines

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

The true romantics of this world aren't adults. They're the children who buy most of the more than 500 million Valentine's Day cards sold each year in the United States.

Kids outnumber sweethearts well over 3 to 1 in buying and sending cards; the holiday, says one publisher.

"Most of the cards go to mothers and schoolteachers. Cupid's holiday is second only to Christmas as a card-sending occasion," says Gary O'Neal, national product manager for a Kansas City publisher.

A lot of adults also send cards, O'Neal added. Men buy more cards for Valentine's Day than for any other season and they tend to choose the most romantic and expensive designs.

"Women tend to be more informal. They buy most of the humorous, contemporary cards," he added.

Most juvenile cards and about 25 percent of adult valentines are delivered personally.

O'Neal says some 1979 cards are reminiscent of 19th century German mechanical ones — ornately designed, with hearts, flowers and lace in a three-dimensional look.

One new color trend, he said, is black backgrounds for traditional red designs.

In Cleveland, Richard Connor, senior vice president for marketing for the nation's second largest card publisher, estimated Americans will spend \$271 million this year on valentines, up 14.5 percent from 1978.

Most of that is for 485.3 million individual cards, ranging in price from 20 cents to \$5. The remainder is for 54.2 million boxed cards, usually bought by children to distribute at school.

Connor's and O'Neal's companies account for more than half the greeting cards sold in the country.

"People send Christmas cards to a lot of people," said Connor, "but there are only so many people you can send Valentine's Day cards to — a sweetheart, daughter, mother, a favorite aunt."

Men buy more cards for Valentine's Day than for any other season and they tend to choose the most romantic and expensive designs.

The way you start your 1979 car, for example, may not be right for your new car, partly because late model cars have emission control devices.

The best and only safe way to unfreeze a gas line is to leave your car in a heated garage for several hours. The addition of "dry gas" to your car's tank will NOT melt the ice, it only prevents ice from forming in the first place.

If your engine turns over but won't start on some cold morning and you don't notice a strong smell of gasoline that usually accompanies a flooded carburetor, it may be that the carburetor is delivering too little gasoline.

When this happens, depress the gas pedal several times, then again halfway and turn the starter. If the engine still doesn't start, turn off the ignition and check the automatic choke. The choke can easily be reached by removing the air filter cover. Should the choke valve be stuck in the open position, just tap it a few times with your finger to release it. Try to start your car again.

If it is still no go, turn the ignition off and hold the choke open and, at the same time, have someone else step on the accelerator. Gasoline should squirt out of the carburetor pump jets. If it doesn't, there may be an obstruction in your fuel filter or line; or you may have a problem with your fuel pump. Then, see your mechanic.

Valentines were exchanged in the United States, says a researcher from one of the nation's top card manufacturers. Perhaps there was good reason to write in the good old days, for women were few and far between. Quite often, a girl would marry between the ages of 12 and 14.

So an early American bachelor had to keep his name before the eyes of a prospective bride.

Not all valentines bore words of love. The "Penny Dreadful," popular in the late 1800s, was so named because it cost a single cent and carried a message of sandpaper gentility. For example: "You hateful despicable wretch, you lie whenever you draw breath. I'll treat you with scorn whenever I pass, you deceitful oily-tongued Snake in the Grass."

The Mother of the American Valentine, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., the daughter of a stationer, decided to begin making her own valentines after receiving one by mail from England.

As years went by, her business grew like a swain's ardor. She designed and sold hundreds of thousands of lace valentines. By 1850, she was exporting so many amorous thoughts for others each Feb. 14, never married.

On Holiday
If I beat the predicted snow, I should be in Bermuda by noon on Thursday for a few days of rest and relaxation. The young lady of the house and her girlfriend, as well as a girlfriend in mine, are Bermuda-bound.

A letter from a friend there indicated it was in the low 70s and while I usually prefer it warmer after our zero temperatures it will probably seem like 80s.

I'm looking forward to my visit to the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Paget, near San Antonio, Texas, on March 8. I will receive technical training in the air cargo specialist career field.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Marine Sgt. Michael P. Gandini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gandini of 43 Jerry Charette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charette of 306 Burnham St., South Windsor, recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program.

A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas, on March 8. He will receive technical training in the air cargo specialist career field.

Alman Kukucka will not receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He graduated from Rham High School in Hebron in 1974.

William K. Kukucka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukucka of Andover, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force Basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

As a result, emphasis was placed on energy with the formulation of energy departments, energy chiefs and several other organizations and titles.

Despite the emphasis, the same threat now faces Americans again. With the need for a solution or a merit awards "null and void."

Get with it, Boy Scouts of America. As you know, the purpose of scouting is to help prepare boys for the life ahead of them. When those boys get to that adult life they'll of course find females in all — or almost all — of the former male bastions.

So what's wrong with signing up a girl now and then if her interests are more with Cub Scout activities than paper dolls? Women are now routinely accepted in almost all parts of the U.S. Armed Forces.

After all, you Boy Scout officials should set a good example. Maybe someday you can help educate the Jaycees.

Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

Pageant Judges Named

MANCHESTER — Heading the list of judges for the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant to be held Saturday is Dorothy McConner, one of Connecticut's top black models.

Ms. McConner is a radiology supervisor at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She is a part-time professional model and has traveled to various places including the West Indies. She has been seen on television, newspapers and she models for several department stores.

This past year, Ms. McConner was the cosmetic and fashion consultant to the reigning Miss Connecticut, Mary-Alice Flintroy, for her preparation for the Miss America Pageant.

Other judges include Paul J. Costelone, business manager of Miss Connecticut; Ted Beaudin, professional fashionographer; Tess Bruchacik, co-chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the Miss Connecticut Pageant; and Tony Wasilyski, executive director of the Manchester Jaycees, will feature 13 young ladies from the Greater Manchester area who will vie in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition for the title.



Dorothy McConner

Ms. McConner is a radiology supervisor at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She is a part-time professional model and has traveled to various places including the West Indies. She has been seen on television, newspapers and she models for several department stores.

In the Service

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So what's wrong with signing up a girl now and then if her interests are more with Cub Scout activities than paper dolls? Women are now routinely accepted in almost all parts of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
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Opinion

Energy Problem Must be Resolved

The headlines of the past couple of days detail the chaos which is continuing in Iran.

The headlines about the Iranian problems also serve to point out a number one priority for the current U.S. federal administration.

The reports serve as a reminder for the need for a workable energy program, which will include the development of new energy sources.

Energy first became a concern about five years ago when the OPEC cartel raised prices and threats of gasoline rationing and fuel oil shortages threatened Americans.

As a result, emphasis was placed on energy with the formulation of energy departments, energy chiefs and several other organizations and titles.

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Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Carter and the Central Intelligence Agency have been getting their lumps from just about everybody for not knowing what was going on in Iran, supporting the shah until he was too weak and falling to cultivate contacts with the exiled Muslim leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

But there is one man, perhaps the only man in the world, who believes just the opposite: Sheh Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Embittered and increasingly paranoid since he was forced last month to flee the nation he had ruled and looted, the shah believes Carter and the CIA know all too well what was happening in Iran. In fact, he actually believes the CIA engineered his fall from power and the ascendancy of Khomeini.

This astonishing interpretation of recent events, which flies in the face of conventionally accepted reality, was expressed just hours after the shah fled into "temporary" exile. He

least a reduction of the problem being imperative, the government must wake up and do something. President Carter on his forthcoming trip to Mexico is expected to discuss the possibility of buying Mexican oil. The source did not exist until a few years ago when deposits of petroleum were discovered.

Although the government has myriad problems to solve including the war against inflation and the problems of deficit spending, energy must be concerned enough to do something concrete about the problem.

One of the wealthiest and powerful nations in the world will only remain so if the elected leaders take the initiative to not attack the problem head-on and not relax or give up until it is solved.

Other Editors Say

Just when we think the last so-called "male bastion" has fallen, a female comes along and proves us wrong — which in itself is no first.

Now we find that the Cub Scouts — something we never really thought of as a male bastion — have fallen. Andrea Wahlman didn't want to "sit around making paper dolls" as a Girl Scout. So she applied to join the Cub Scouts and somehow was accepted.

Andrea had two good years with the Cubs, earning 11 merit awards — and after the novelty wore off — being treated "like everyone else."

It was only after her story came out in a newspaper that Boy Scout officials got huffy about Andrea's good-faith invasion and declared her 11 merit awards "null and void."

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Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

had a private talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Aswan on Jan. 16; intelligence sources have provided us with a detailed report of this secret conversation.

While Carter's critics have faulted him for blindly supporting the shah in the face of mounting evidence that he was losing his grip on Iran, the shah himself credits Carter with the most astute diplomatic double-dealing since Talleyrand. And while the CIA's detractors have castigated the agency for ignoring Khomeini, the shah told Sadat that as early as last spring he had undeniable information "that American agents are flirting with the opposition."

The U.S. embassy in Tehran refused him, said the shah, that a prerequisite for better understanding of President Carter was the dismissal of Gen. Nemollah Nassiri, head of Iran's secret police. When he fired Nassiri on June 6, 1978, under U.S. Pressure he told the Egyptian president that left-wing Moscow-led groups in Iran interpreted this as a sign of weakness and stepped up their opposition with massive strikes.

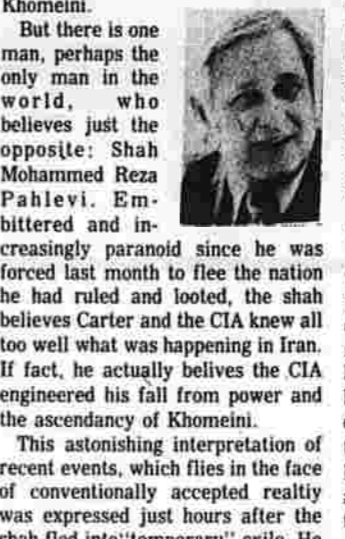
Actually, according to the shah's unique view of events, the Americans were warning the Iranian military that if they tried to seize control and bring the shah back, the United States would cut off all supplies and assistance. This warning was delivered, the shah told Sadat, by Iranian brass by Gen. Robert E. Huyser, second in command of

the shah's eventual return to power. The freshman solon, a former Omaha mayor, said he had nothing against the nominee, W. Beverly Carter, one of the State Department's top-ranking blacks. The senator simply feels there is no way for a liaison between Foggy Bottom and local government. "It's just another layer of bureaucracy," groaned Zorinsky. "I guess we're run out of countries and islands in which to place patronage ambassadorships."

As the Senate's only woman member, freshman Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is taking pains to bring to the august body the niceties of etiquette that men traditionally expect from her fellow senators' staffs to find out how they would like her to greet them when they meet. The aide found that most prefer her to address them formally as "senator," though first names are customary among the boys themselves. Two were less stuffy: Henry Jackson, D-Wash., likes to be called "Scoop," and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., likes to be called "Walkie Lawton." Or so, at any rate, his aide told Kassebaum's office.

Has the lion in Jimmy Carter's heart been born again? As a recent White House luncheon meeting with Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and his wife, Kathleen, the president told Murphy he has the "prettiest wife" in Congress. Replied Murphy: "I agree."

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"It's no trick to walk on it — what would be amazing is if you could drink it."

Can Khomeini Control his Forces?

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign News Editor

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini has won his revolution against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. But there are increasing doubts and fears that he will control his forces that he has unleashed.

The next few days will be critical for the 78-year-old religious leader who has begun the process of forming an Islamic republic and unless he wins the obedience of the heavily armed partisans in the streets he faces another threat — civil war.

The revolution against the shah began in earnest a year ago in January when there were twin demonstrations against the monarch — by the conservative Moslem clergy and ultra-leftist students at Tehran University.

For the past year, the two factions cooperated in an unlikely alliance with one aim in mind — to bring down the shah.

The shah fled Iran on Jan. 16 but final victory did not come until Sunday when the army withdrew its support of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiari, who had been appointed by the shah — and Bakhtiari reportedly resigned.

Until last weekend most of the millions who demonstrated in the streets in support of the Communist Tudeh party were outlawed that the supporters had the cover support of the Soviet Union, working through agents on the university campuses. But there had been no reports the Russians had sent them arms.

Once again the Iranian armed forces could hold the key to the country's future. Leaders announced they were taking a neutral role in the power struggle, a major victory for Khomeini, and an action that averted

a prolonged civil war. What their position would be if fighting erupted between Khomeini's fanatical Moslems and the equally fanatical leftist students remains to be seen. In the past the army has been fiercely anti-communist.

Khomeini has yet to outline the specific aims of his future Islamic government but all of his pronouncements to date have indicated he would follow a program of non-alignment in international affairs, siding neither with the United States nor the Soviet Union. Many of the students look to Moscow.

And more trouble looms for the United States even if Khomeini does win control of the leftist students. Iran is seemingly lost as a bastion of Western defenses and there is no indication oil production will ever resume to the nearly 6 million barrels a day of before the Khomeini revolution.

Wiser heads had sought to restrain him, but he had seen only that it seemed a wonderful day to fly, and he had taken off with a cheery goodbye, his heart full of hope.

And so, of course, by mid-April the Tenth Robin will be settled in the northland, accepted as a solid and respectable citizen, a bird of sound judgment. He will sit behind a big desk, dictating imperious memos, his mien solemn, his manner brusque and decisive.

For the Tenth Robin is of the breed always earmarked for big things — definitely top executive timber. Socially, he will never find himself in an embarrassing position. Already, one can picture him as president of the local luncheon club.

Politically, the Tenth Robin is always safe. He doesn't go for all that progressive stuff, and says folks would be a lot better off without the luxuries they buy on the installment plan. He has an impatient contempt for sparrow down the street who suggests mildly that even Russian robins might appreciate a juicy worm. He sees foreign robins as trouble makers who should behave themselves or go back where they came from.

The Tenth Robin always approaches the business of flying north with common sense. He is never fooled by a couple of sunny days in Washington. He checks all the weather reports until they assure him that spring indeed is headed toward New England. Then he packs his bag carefully — tucking in a pair of galoshes for insurance — and takes to the air. He and spring usually make it together.

Meanwhile, by the time the azure has bloomed, the First Robin will be all but forgotten. His name will be mentioned only to disown him as a mere adventurer, irresponsible fool. For the First Robin was wrong. He arrived too soon.

Yet, though he end up in a pool hall, squandering his welfare check, the First Robin gets this vote. He was wrong, but what of it? Anybody can be right who refuses to take a chance. The First Robin stuck his neck out; he was willing to gamble on being first, and though he will lose, there will be something glorious in his losing.

The Tenth Robin, after all, is merely a success. But the First Robin is Daniel Boone.



Manchester Newcomers Club Is Boon to Area Residents

It isn't easy, moving to a new town. And one of the hardest things about it is trying to make a new set of friends, singlehandedly. Ask almost any member of Manchester Newcomers Club.

Lois Gottlieb, for example, Lois lives in Providence, R.I. all of her life before moving to Manchester with her husband Norman. She left behind a closely-knit family, and a long list of friends. For Lois, suddenly alone among strangers, this 30-year-old move was difficult as a move across country.

Lois and her husband, Norman, moved here in 1974. Bill moved here in 1975. Their first move out of their home state of New Jersey. That was two-and-a-half-years ago, and Judy still remembers that first winter in New England.

"My baby was born in October of 1976," Corey, now two, has an older brother Brian, six. "I still stayed in the house all winter. I knew nobody in town." It was after being in town a little over a year that Judy heard of the Manchester Newcomers Club. "Peg Chabrowski was my son's nursery school teacher, and she also happened to be chairperson of the Newcomers Club at the time."

She was the woman who took her to the club. "One and half years later, Judy not only helps organize the club's Out-to-Lunch Bunch, but also serves on the board of officers."

Manchester Newcomers Club meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Nutmeg branch, YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Besides the Out-to-Lunch Bunch, there is a Morning Coffee group, members — and their husbands — can take part in a babysitting co-op, penny poker nights, volleyball, a gourmet club for those who like to cook, and a lazy gourmet club, for those who just like to eat. There are, besides these regular activities, occasional social events, such as last fall's pizza party, and a roller skating party coming up Feb. 24. Just as you don't really have to be from Manchester to belong, you don't really have to be a newcomer; but most people who join have a reason in common.

Jeanne Eblon states the consensus of feeling when she says, "I've made friends through Newcomers I wouldn't have otherwise." She had no previous experience with this type of club when she and her husband, David, and their son, Colin, now seven, moved here from Webster, N.Y. She now works for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, but at first, at home and not working, and with a maid, she found it hard to meet people in town. Then she spotted a poster announcing the next meeting of Newcomers Club, and called for information. Jeanne in turn brought Lois to a meeting, while they were living in the same apartment building.

Jane Cross's situation was slightly different in that her first experience with a newcomers club was in Alexander, N.Y., a small upstate town near Batavia. "That first time involvement made a much bigger difference," she says. "We were way out in the country, with few neighbors, and I wasn't working. I had no way to meet people." It was the local Welcome Wagon that made Jane aware of a club in her area. So,



unit of the Strategic Air Command. Sgt. Lowe, a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Yuba College, Marysville, Calif.

LIMESTONE, Maine — Airman 1st Class Alphonse O. Godbout, son of Mr. James Powell of 74 School St., Manchester, is a member of the Best Field Maintenance Squadron in the Strategic Air Command for 1978.

Airman Godbout is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic at Loring AFB, Maine, with the 42nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

Unit personnel were cited for overall excellence during the past year. He graduated from Howell Cheney Technical High School in Manchester.

Elgare and Shaw Festival's Stars
MALVERN, England (UPI) — Edward Elgar and George Bernard Shaw are again the stars of the Malvern Festival, scheduled this year for May 21-June 9.

The festival was famed in the 1930s when it gave the world premieres of many Shavian plays. When the festival was revived in 1977 it added the music of Elgar, who was born and died in the district.

Enough Love to Go Around

Nancy Even of Margo Kennels, Newington, N.H., found this heart-shaped box an appropriate resting place for these pair of Valentine canine arrivals at Seabrook (N.H.) Greyhound Park. The greyhound pups are just two-days old. (UPI photo)

College Notes

TULSA, Okla. — Diana D. Webb, a sophomore at Oral Roberts University, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Webb of Manchester and a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

Miss Webb is majoring in business.

DENVER — Michael A. Seader of 114 Richmond Drive and Rosanne T. Simbroks of 140 Hilliard St., both of Manchester have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Denver.

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Jay C. Stager of 30 Forest St., Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Midshipman 2nd Class L. Martin Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Hahn of 53 Willard Road, Manchester, is a member of the crew for the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club's production of Frank Loesser and Abe Burros's musical Broadway Without Really Trying.

A general engineering major at the academy, Hahn is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School.

ORONO, Maine — Among the area students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Maine are: Manchester resident David E. Nelson and Wendy J. Taylor.

Glastonbury, Richard G. Allen, Heather R. Almqvist, Shelley F. Almqvist, Deanne R. Davison, Michael S. Flynn and Steven P. Holt, East Glastonbury; Christopher D. Larson, South Windsor; Cheryl L. Miller, Vernon; Barbara J. Bousquet, COLUMBIA, Mo. — John Garaventa of 109 Lakewood Circle, Manchester, is among the students at the University of Missouri-Columbia who are listed in the 1978-79 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

LEADVILLE, Colo. — Nancy Mac of 81 Wentworth Drive, East Hartford, and her teammates, won top honors at the 1978 Colorado Junior College Marketing Seminar held recently at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs. Miss Mac is a freshman enrolled at Colorado Mountain College.

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Obituaries

Mrs. John Reynolds
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Marie Capriolo Reynolds, 61, of 21 Carnegie Drive died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of John Reynolds.
 Mrs. Reynolds was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all her life. For the past 17 years, she had been employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, and was a member of the Travelers Girls Club. She also belonged to the Italian Ladies Club and the Ladies Guild of St. Christopher Church.
 She is also survived by a son, Joseph Corrado of Rockville; a daughter, Joyce A. Reynolds of Glastonbury; two brothers, Joseph Capriolo of South Windsor and Michael Capriolo of Farmington; three sisters, Dorothy Capriolo of Hartford, Mrs. Ella Ferranti of West Hartford and Mrs. J. Roxanne Wolfe of Wallingford; and two grandchildren.
 The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, High and Carter streets, with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.
 Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Alice E. Bates
MANTCHESTER - Miss Alice Elizabeth Bates, 70, of South Norwalk, retired society editor of *The Hour* in Norwalk, died Feb. 7 at Norwalk Hospital.
 Miss Bates is survived by a step-sister, Mrs. Marion L. Crossen of Manchester; a niece, Mrs. Susan Farr of Manchester; and two nephews, including Stewart Crossen of Manchester.
 The funeral was Saturday at the Raymond Funeral Home, Norwalk. Burial will be in the Fishkill (N.Y.) Rural Cemetery.
 Miss Bates was a reporter for the *Southern Connecticut* until it folded in 1946, when she joined *The Hour* staff. She was named society editor in 1967 and retired from that post in 1977.
 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Grace Episcopal Church, Union Park, Norwalk, 06850.

Mrs. Nora M. Lennon
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Nora Moynihan Lennon, 69, of Bristol, formerly of South Windsor, died Sunday at a Farmington convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Lennon.

Mrs. Lennon was born in South Windsor and had lived in Bristol for 38 years.
 She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Barton of East Hartford.
 The funeral is Wednesday with a mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.
 There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

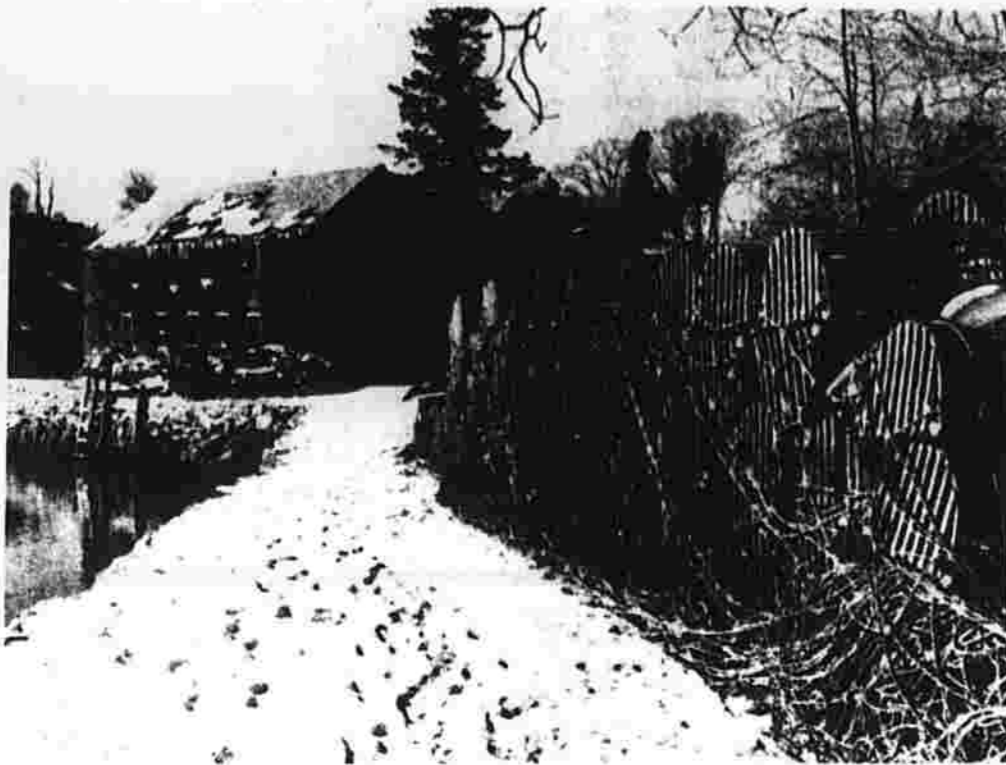
In loving memory of Charles W. Luce, who passed away February 13, 1979.
 Always smiling, happy and content.
 Always and tenderly remembered by his wife and family.
 The beautiful memories we have of him are treasured.
 Sadly missed by son, Day and wife and grandchildren.

Board Meets At Its Office

MANTCHESTER - The Board of Education meets tonight and is expected to make few changes when it adopts the \$16.3 million budget proposed by Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools.
 The meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the board's office, 45 N. School St. The board's agenda incorrectly had listed Illing Junior High School as the meeting place for the session.
 Kennedy has proposed the \$16.3 million budget, which is just below the six percent increase limit the Town Board of Directors has established for budgets this year. The Board of Education may make minor revisions to the budget, but it is not expected to exceed Kennedy's total price tag.

Water Meter Work Begins

MANTCHESTER - Work is expected to start today on the installation of 500 new water meters for homes in town.
 The new meters will replace ones that are outdated and for which replacement parts no longer can be purchased. Fran Taylor, office manager for the Water Department, said.
 The new meters can be read from outside and will no longer require meter readers to enter the home or for residents to fill out postcards, Taylor said.
 The meter work is being done under Central Installation Co. of Fraser, Mich., which was the low bidder for the 500-meter replacement project. Cost of installation and the new meters will be \$26,175.



Photographer's Paradise

The summer resort of Boothbay Harbor, fishermen a rest from the tourists and a Maine, is a photographer's paradise, even in winter. The cold weather gives local photo.

Panel Doesn't Want Cop

MANTCHESTER - Members of the town's Youth Commission are objecting to the appointment of a new member who also is a member of the Manchester Police Department.
 A letter from the commission to the Town Board of Directors included eight typed names of commission members. The letter protested the board's appointment of Alan Anderson, a patrolman with the Police Department who recently was appointed to the commission.
 "Mr. Anderson is a member of the police department in town, and we feel some conflicts can occur in both his role on the commission and his responsibilities as a police officer," the letter says.
 The commission has been in charge of discussing problems and matters that involve younger residents in town.
 At least one member whose name was listed had not approved the letter. Robert Von Deck, a Republican member of the commission, has asked that his name be withdrawn.
 He said Tom Freese, chairman of the commission, will ask at tonight's Board of Directors meeting that his name be withdrawn from the letter. Asked if he supported Anderson's appointment, Von Deck answered, "No comment."
 The members of the commission have been invited to tonight's board meeting to discuss the Anderson appointment.
 The commission's letter said a member of the Police Department and the Youth Services Department of the town should not be on the commission.

Manchester Police Report

MANTCHESTER - Nikki Goodenough, 27, of 23B Knollwood Acres, Storr, received injuries from a one-car accident which occurred Monday night on Manchester Community College Campus Road. Police said that her car began to slide on a curve, spun around and struck a pole. Police said they checked the front tires and found them bald. They called the road "extremely slippery." Police said the road was slightly snow covered, but not very slushy. Goodenough was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for multiple contusions, a fractured nose, and released. She was charged with having unsafe tires.
 David A. Hildebrand, 30, of Coventry also received injuries Sunday evening in a two-car accident on Parker Street. Police said Hildebrand pulled out to the right while hitting the car in front of him which slowed suddenly to make a left-hand turn. Police said Hildebrand's car crossed the center line and struck a light pole. The other car was driven by Arthur D. Edwards of 13 Vine St., Manchester. Hildebrand was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for laceration of the nose and a knee injury, and discharged.
 Police will issue a warrant for a suspect who, according to police, punched Joan M. Mullen, 17, in the face early Sunday morning and hit her in the head with a bottle, knocking her down. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for lacerations of the scalp and released.
 Mary W. Dzieck, 69, of 807 East St., Hebron, was charged with fourth-degree larceny after she was charged with shoplifting incident at Colden Manor afternoon. She was released on a \$100 bond. Court date, Feb. 26, East Hartford.
 Vandalism was reported Monday morning when police discovered a broken front window at which Craft, 109 Center St. The owner reported nothing in the store missing, police said.
 A theft from a home on Carmen Road reported Monday night resulted in more than \$3,000 worth of money and jewelry stolen, police said.
 Police reported that while an attendant at the Wash on Adams Street chased a youth who banged on the front garage door Monday night, someone took all the cash from the driver's drawer in the rear of the business.
 Hal Winchell of 843 Main St. reported to police Sunday night that he had seen a car cruising by parked cars in the rear of Parcel Parking Lot. Police said when he went down and checked his car, he found a car-burster and manifold taken from the floor of the car.
 Police said that while Celia J. Golden of 598 Foster St. was cashing her check at Top Notch, 260 N. Main St. Monday, a suspect took her wallet from her open handbag. The total estimated value of items missing including jewelry is \$200, police said.
 A break and entry late Sunday night to a home on Knox Street, a residential \$1,000 worth of missing jewelry and a stereo, according to police.
 Blaise E. Brodeur, 17, of 22 Carter St., Bolton, was charged Monday night with failure to obey a stop sign. Police said Brodeur didn't see the stop sign at Spruce and School streets. As he went through the intersection, he came into contact with a car driven by Charles Schmitt, 26, of 92 Bissell St., and knocked down a fence post and a crosswalk street sign. Schmitt was taken to the Manchester hospital where he was treated for elbow injuries and multiple abrasions, and discharged.
 Brodeur's court date is Feb. 23.
 Manchester Police also reported the following arrests:
 - Allen J. Carlin, 20, of 16 Lynn St., East Hartford, and Jeffrey Rowe, 23, of 19 Locust St., Manchester, arrested Monday night in connection with a disturbance and interference with traffic at the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak streets. They were charged with breach of the peace. Court date, Feb. 26.
 Board To Meet
MANTCHESTER - The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Jeanne Cronin, 133 Highland Drive.

Consolidation Lawsuit Starts This Afternoon

MANTCHESTER - The court case involving a lawsuit against the Eighth Utilities District for its failure to appoint a consolidation commission will begin this afternoon in Hartford's Superior Court.
 The Committee For One Manchester filed suit last year against the Eighth District after the district's voters met at Manchester High School and rejected all proposals to appoint representatives to a consolidation commission.
 Formation of the commission was one step in the process of consolidation, a move that was started by the Committee For One Manchester. The committee sought consolidation under the state's Home Rule Act, and it said the district's failure to appoint anyone violated that law.
 Consolidation would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, which presently has separate fire departments and sewer authorities.
 Douglas suggested that anyone who fears such a pipe-freezing problem should run a trickle of water at all times through one faucet. This will keep a flow of water through the pipes and prevent freezing, he said.
 "That's our big thing right now. Everything's freezing," Jodanis said.
 The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Exchange Club of East Hartford, which will hold its annual crime prevention meeting Feb. 13 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour. There will be a cost per person for attending and a reduced fee for members.
 Host club South Windsor has invited Ralph Cheney as the guest speaker. Cheney is a former director of Halfway House and will talk on the transition from mental institutions to society.

Water Pipes Freezing Due to Cold Weather

MANTCHESTER - The stretch of cold weather has caused pipe-freezing problems for the town's Water Department.
 A water main break also occurred Monday and took about eight hours to repair. Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.
 Herb Dougan of the Water Department reported a total of four service leaks and eight frozen water pipes in homes over the weekend. The frigid weather can cause a problem for town pipelayers in homes.

April 17 Likely For Water Vote

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANTCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors is expected to set an April 17 date for the water improvement referendum.
 The date, about a month later than the one originally proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss, will be set tonight by the board. Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said today.
 Originally, Weiss had recommended a March 20 date for the water referendum, at which town residents will vote on a bond issue for as much as \$20 million in improvements to the system.
 Such a date, however, would have required a separate referendum for the water question and another expected townwide vote on the Community Development issue. Residents have petitioned for a two-year ban on town participation in the program.
 Weiss had sought an early date for the water referendum because he said each day of delay on the vote is costing the town \$2,500 in future inflation costs.
 The April 17 date, however, will permit both the water and Community Development questions to be voted on at once. This will save the approximate \$12,000 it would have cost to hold two separate votes.
 Penny also said the proposed March 20 date might have been too soon for the water question.
 "We felt we needed additional time to inform the public adequately," he said.
 The board's expected vote tonight to set the April 17 date follows a decision Monday by the town attorney's office that the Community Development ordinance is a proper one.
 "The office had been asked to rule if such a proposed two-year ban is the proper subject for a town ordinance, and David Barry, town attorney, and Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, have ruled it is."
 The ordinance will be presented to the board, which will conduct a public hearing in March and vote whether to adopt the proposed ban, Penny said.
 It is not expected to approve the proposal. If the board rejects it, the proposed ban then will be the subject of a townwide vote that also would be held April 17.
 Robert Von Deck, head of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester,

River Unit Plans To Build Bridges

MANTCHESTER - The Hockanum River Linear Park committee is planning to build two small bridges across inlets which intersect trails along the river.
 The decision was made Sunday during a walk along the river starting on New State Road across from the Sunny Brook Apts. to Center Street. The 25 walkers discovered that there had been some flood damage in that section of the river, but that the trail was "quite good," Dr. Douglas Smith, committee chairman, said.
 Trail clearing along the portion of the river is scheduled for Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.
Ice Skating
MANTCHESTER - There will be ice skating today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Center Springs Pond area under supervision of the Recreation Department. For information phone 643-0700.

Indian Matmen Nip Simsbury

Boosting its CCIL standard to 2-5 yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team as it downed Simsbury High, 32-24, in CCIL action at Clarke Arena.
 The victory pushes the Silk Toppers' aggregate mark to 7-5 for the season. Manchester returns to the mat Wednesday night against Fermi High in Enfield at 6:15.
 Mike Scholty continued on the unbeaten path in the 157-pound class as he scored a 17-3 superior decision over Simsbury's Bob Deane. Dan Collins (106) and Don Beckman (170) each raised their personal marks to 10-2 with major decisions while Pat Bibby went to 9-1-2 with a pin in the 128-pound class.
 Dale Carlson, Joe Smith and Keith Ray each recorded wins for the Indians while Tony Rozie battled to a 2-2 tie.
Status of Pitcher
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Larry Christensen, who suffered a fractured right collarbone during a fundraising bike-a-thon in California, has undergone an examination by the team physician who said he may be able to pitch competitively by May 1. Dr. Philip Marone said the injury, a fracture that shattered the right clavicle, was common and it is rare to have resulting complications. Under ideal conditions, Christensen will miss only one month of playing time. The Phillies expect framing camp in two weeks, according to Dr. Marone.

Drinking Age Bill

Continued from Page One
 Many people saw this as chipping away at the majority law," Mrs. Yucavone said.
 She said a bill to raise the drinking age made it to the House floor last year, where it was defeated.
 Mrs. Yucavone feels that bills which do not take the extreme stand - raising the drinking age to 21 - have a much better chance in the Legislature this year.
 "The intent of my bill is to see the 18-year-olds in high school don't buy liquor for others in high school," she said.
 Mrs. Yucavone has asked for a legal opinion about the constitutionality of her proposed legislation and is waiting for an answer.
 Mrs. Yucavone has also proposed several bills on mental health, amendments to the auto emissions and inspections act, and bills dealing with juvenile justice and improvements to the state Department of Children and Youth Services recommended in a study of that agency.

Area Police Report

Vernon
 Richard Sandgren, 53, of 70 Hoffmann Road, Ellington, was charged Monday with evading responsibility in connection with damage to a fence on West Main Street. Vernon, with a car on Feb. 2. Court date is Feb. 20.
 Douglas Wojcik, 37, of 336 Merline Drive, Vernon, was charged with failure to grant the right of way as the result of a two-car accident Monday on Route 83.
 Wojcik's car entered the highway from a private driveway and struck a truck operated by Linda M. Carey, 23, of 2 Loveland Hill, police said. Court date is Feb. 23.



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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

UConn vs. Rhody
 Tonight's University of Connecticut-Rhode Island basketball game from the Providence Civic Center will be offered television viewers, compliments of Channel 3, starting at 8 o'clock.
 Earlier, UConn cage contests were only available to home box office subscribers.
 The second meeting between the two schools will also be telecast Feb. 24 from the New Haven Coliseum. Originally scheduled for that night, the game has been selected by the Eastern College Athletic Association as part of its Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Tap-off will be at 3:30 following a 1:30 game between Temple and Dayton.

Notes Off the Cuff
 Ellington Ridge Country Club is making plans for its 20th anniversary season coming up this spring...
 Wasn't Bjorn Borg absolutely devastating whipping Jimmy Connors last Sunday in Florida in straight sets? Borg was just one shot better than Connors throughout the match. The competition should be closer this year between the United States and Australia in the Aetna World Cup with Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Roscoe Tanner out of the USA lineup. However, Connors' names is magic at all important box office and attendance may take a sharp dip for the play March 8-11 at the New Haven Coliseum. The USA team isn't a bunch of no-names - Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz - but Connors and McEnroe are probably the No. 1 and No. 2 UConn Sam performers. Ticket sales are lagging but spectators can be assured of a closer test than the last two years when Connors paced the Americans to easy wins.

Perfect Game
 When Kevin Brennan of Ellington accomplished the goal of all 10-pin bowlers last week at the Parkade Lanes, a 300 score, he nearly doubled his game average in attaining the feat in the U.S. Mixed League.
 Bernie Giovino, Parkade Lanes manager, reported Brennan averaged 152 this season. Before his perfect game, Brennan rolled two games under his average, 144 and 149. He has been bowling seven years.

The third game was a different story, 12 consecutive strikes being rolled by Brennan, with his local bowlers cheering him on.
 In the 20-year history of the local 10-pin house, only two perfect games have been rolled. Ken Thomas first turned the trick in 1975. Thomas, a former town champion, now resides in South Windsor and is one of New England's best tournament rollers who has been in national competition.
 Brennan will receive a \$300 bond from the Parkade Lanes and a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress for his 300 effort.

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11th Straight Setback For Cougar Women

Dropping its 11th in a row, Manchester Community College women's basketball team bowed to South Central Community College, 54-58, last night at East Catholic.
 The Cougars, 1-11, return to action Wednesday night against the No. 2 ranked club in New England, Mitchell Junior College, at East at 6 o'clock.
 The Cougars held the lead most of the opening half but had to settle for a 19-19 tie at the buzzer as center Tracy Harelid picked up her third five minutes after she lost the last five minutes. She had 12 of her game-total 18 points in the initial 15 minutes before running into foul trouble.
 Harelid and Cheryl Vedvato combined to score MCHV's 27-21 lead with 14 minutes remaining but time farmer picked up her fourth personal with 13 minutes left and fouled out seven minutes later. Without Harelid the lead quickly changed hands and a close contest turned out to be a lopsided decision.
 Harelid along with her point production had 14 rebounds before fouling out. Vedvato added 10 points while Marlene Walker had a game-high 19 rebounds.
 Frances Williams dumped in a game-high 26 points to lead South, 5-3, followed by Jean Landry (13) and Brenda Esposto (11).
 South Central (511) C DeCarlo 20 4 4 D DeCarlo 0 0 0 Daniels 9 0 6 Williams 12 2 26 Esposto 5 1 2 11 Lindgren 1 1 3 Totals 24 6 10 54
 Manchester (50) Vedvato 8 1 1 10 Suvetta 0 1 21 Kravella 0 1 21 Walker 18 2 Daniels 2 0 9 4 Harelid 8 2 5 18 Totals 33 10 29 58

Maple Leafs Win

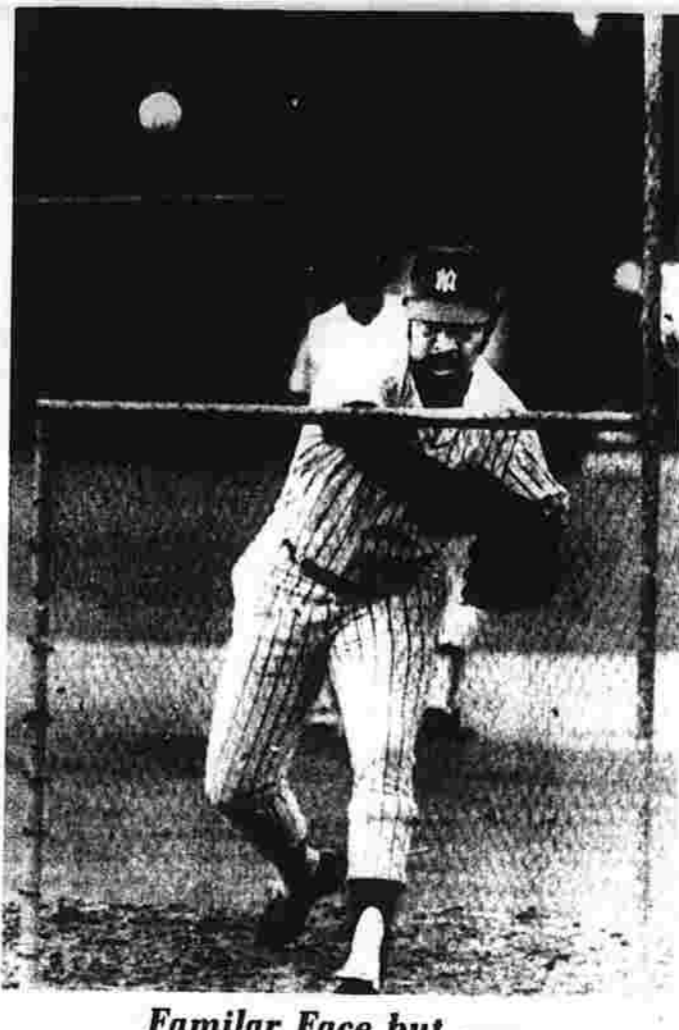
CHICAGO (UPI) - Larry McDonald's goal and two assists provided just the spark the Toronto Maple Leafs needed, but the right wing downplayed his accomplishment.
 "Aw, heck! The assists weren't anything. I was just lucky on the first two," McDonald said after the Leafs' 5-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks Monday night in an NHL make-up game - the only pro hockey game played.
 "We've got the nucleus of a team that can compete with anybody," Brown said. "You can never have enough strength in front. Look at the Washington Bullets." The Knicks, meanwhile, have all but given up on this year, with the unloading of Steve Havwood two weeks ago and now McAdoo.
 "I'm not sure we have to concede this season, but we're looking to build without starting from game No. 1. I want to be fundamental in our restructuring," Burke said.

Rhode Island Retains Hoop Standing

BOSTON (UPI) - Despite a loss to Boston University and a pair of uninspired wins, the University of Rhode Island still holds a commanding lead as New England's top Division I basketball team.
 The Husks, 17-5, received 12 of 15 first place votes in the weekly UPI coaches poll and a total of 68 points, far ahead of runner-up Boston College, URI, which recorded backster wins over Massachusetts

MCC Five Stops Central

Still in the chase for the fourth and final playoff spot in the CCAA is Manchester Community College after last night's 87-64 duke over South Central Community College at East Catholic.
 The victory improves the Cougars' conference mark to 4-6 and aggregate docket to 12-10 and drops South Central to 7-5 in the circuit and 11-5 overall. MCC returns to the hardwood Wednesday night against Mitchell Junior College in a non-CCAAC clash at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.
 The clubs were deadlocked at 37-37 at the intermission with Carlton Butler (12) and Paul Litke (8) pacing the Cougars. The second half was a different story as MCC combined a patient offense with a ball-hawking zone defense and domination of the backboards to pull away.
 MCC tallied the first 10 points of the second half and was never threatened, holding South scoresless for five minutes.
 "The second half was our best half of the year," voiced Cougar Coach Frank Kinel. "Everyone on our side knew we had to win. I really hope these kids get into the CCAA tournament because they deserve it."
 "We are in a position where we have to depend on other people to help us into the tournament but at least we put ourselves in a position we had to be in," added the second-year coach.
 MCC and South Central each has two conference games remaining, the Cougars against Greater Hartford and Norwalk and South versus Mattatuck and Housatonic.
 Butler led the MCC effort with 28 points and 11 rebounds. John Zito contributed 16 markers and dished out 9 assists while David Litke, in perhaps his best outing as a Cougar, tallied 14 points and grabbed 7 rebounds, all in the second half. Paul Litke had 10 points and 4 corners and Sean Thompson 10 tallies and 8 assists.
 Jim Lawhorn had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Bruce Lawhorn 15 markers for South Central.
**Manchester (87) Thompson 2 6 7 10, Zito 4 8 10, Butler 11 6 7 28, Frederick 1 0 2, P. Litke 4 2 2 10, Murphy 2 1 4 3, D. Litke 6 2 4, Wynans 1 0 1, Totals 81 35 31 87.
 South Central (64) J. Lawhorn 9 9 10 23, Gribben 1 0 2, B. Lawhorn 7 1 3 15, Jackson 1 0 4, Davis 1 0 0 6, Brown 3 2 4 6, Stanley 2 2 6 6. Totals 37 10 19 64.**



Familiar Face but.....

Anxious to make good for his new employers, Luis Tiant showed up early at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday and worked with the advanced group of candidates at the New York Yankee spring training camp. Former Red Boston ace is looking for a 20-win season. (UPI Photo)

Celts Look Ahead To Winning Again

BOSTON (UPI) - He's a blue chipper, one for whom you shove plans and throw caution to the wind. That's the thinking behind the Boston Celtics' acquisition of Bob McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 scoring machine, for three first-round draft picks and an additional player.
 "We were going in one direction, rebuilding the ball club," General Manager Red Auerbach said Monday. "I believe ultimately we will be there. But if you get a chance to get a super player who you know you can't duplicate with your draft choices..."
 The Celtics are banking on the high-scoring McAdoo to land them in the playoffs and increase some of the sparse Boston Garden crowds. Boston trails the New Jersey Nets, the team they must overtake to reach the playoffs - by six games in the loss column.
 "McAdoo can help us right away," said Celtics owner John Y. Brown in a telephone interview with *The World*. "Hopefully, he'll help us make the playoffs and restore the championship caliber to this team."
 The Knicks were going nowhere this season, said team President Mike Burke and Madison Square Garden owner Sonny Werblin was so frustrated he told Brown to take anyone he wanted on the Knicks team. That started the trade.
 "We can't lose much more than we have been, can we," Werblin said. "We have put ourselves in a position to rebuild the team and make more trades this year and next."
 Brown was the one who sent McAdoo to New York for John Gianelli and \$3.3 million in 1976. That was when Brown owned the Buffalo Braves and McAdoo said he was surprised to be acquired by his former boss.
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Inside Position Not Enough

Chuck Cohen of the Manchester High Indians had the inside position but Fermi High's Todd Wingen came up with the ball in last Tuesday night's game at the Clarke Arena. Watching play is John Haslett, left, of the locals who won, 8-7. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Martina, Austin Win as Expected

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and third-seeded Tracy Austin won as expected Monday night in the opening round of the \$150,000 tennis tournament, but the 16-year-old Austin had an unexpectedly tough time with unheralded Czech expatriate

Navratilova, the Czech expatriate and the world's No. 1 ranked women's player, breezed past a recuperating Rosie Casals 6-1, 6-1.

Austin, who won 6-1, 6-1, had rushed into a 4-0 lead over the 28-year-old Stuart in the first set but began to make a variety of errors and lost the next four games. She made only one point in the fifth and sixth games.

But she rallied to win the next two games and the set.

In the first four games, she (Stuart) made errors, then I started to make the errors," said Austin, who regained her composure and took complete charge over Stuart in the second set to win the match.

Navratilova's strong service and powerful forehand gave her control of the match all the way. She served aces for game points in the third and fifth games of the fifth set to take a 4-1 lead.

Wendy Turnbull of Australia, seeded No. 6, relied on crisp passing shots and powerful ground strokes from the base line to eliminate Carrie Meyer 7-5, 6-3. Terry Holladay played a steady game in outlasting Pam Teeguarden 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In feature matches tonight, No. 2 seeded Chris Evert will play Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia and fourth-seeded Greg Stevens of South Africa will meet Sue Barker of Britain.

Ramirez and Ashe Upset In First Round Match

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Top seeds Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, and John McEnroe played first round matches at the Mission Hills Country Club courts today but No. 6 Raul Ramirez of Mexico City and No. 7 Arthur Ashe weren't able to get past the opening day of the \$250,000 tennis tournament.

Ramirez was upset Monday by Nick Saviano 7-5, 7-5 after Ashe, 25, had to withdraw because of a stiff neck.

"It was nothing serious," said Ashe, 25, who developed his stiff neck after getting off a training table to take the court against Billy Martin.

Fourth-seeded Harold Solomon and fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried posted victories but Solomon was hard pressed to beat George Hardie 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Gottfried disposed of Argentine Lolo Alvarez 6-3, 6-1.

Ninth-seeded Sandy Mayer turned back Britain's John Lloyd. Chris Evert's frame, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 but 11th-seeded Tim Gallikson was eliminated by South Africa's Ray Moore 7-5, 6-3.

In their first-round matches in the 64-man field, Martin defeated Jan Norberg of Sweden 6-3, 6-1. Tom Gorman beat Mike Cahill 6-2, 6-4. Colin Dibley of Australia turned back Tom Leonard 6-3, 6-2. Cliff Driestale of South Africa topped the 19th-seeded Victor Amaya 6-3, 6-1.

Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 6-1. Heinz 6-3, 6-2. Gallikson was eliminated 6-3, 6-1. Victor Amaya 6-3, 6-1.

Major League Scouts Second Class Citizens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scouts are the second-class citizens of baseball.

They work hard for relatively low pay, spend most of their time on the road looking over players at every level and then return to some motel room to write out their reports.

Usually, when a trade like the one involving Rod Carew is made, it isn't the general manager, the club president or even the club owner who "makes" the trade, but rather the organization's scouts.

It is known Yankee owner George Steinbrenner ultimately killed the deal for Carew when President Al Rosen did all the negotiating with the Twins. Also generally known is that Twins owner Calvin Griffith tried to have one of two left-handed rookie pitchers, 18-year-old Dave Righetti or 24-year-old Paul Mirabella, included in the deal, but the Yankees refused to give up either one.

Near the end, Griffith concentrated all his efforts on Righetti, who spent last season with Tulsa in the Texas League.

"They told me I was wasting my time," Griffith says. "They said they positively would not include Righetti in any deal."

Rosen confirms that although he has never seen the teen-ager southpaw pitcher in his life, Righetti and Mirabella belonged to Texas and he had been scouting the Twins for the World Series.

"You know how I first heard about Righetti?" says Rosen. "My suitcase was left in Boston when I was there for the playoff game last October. I needed some clothes when I went on to Kansas City and Jerry Walker, who had been scouting the Twins for us, took me to a shopping center. On the way, he told me about seeing this kid, Dave Righetti, in Tulsa. He saw him strike out 21 men in 100 innings and he said the kid was faster in the ninth inning than he was in the first. I told it to George before we traded Carew. George was the one who made the deal. He has the final word on all the deals."

The Yankees are relying on another one of their scouts, Harry Craft, in the case of Mirabella, who was 9-6 with Tucson and 3-2 with Texas last season.

"Harry is betting Mirabella makes our staff this year," Rosen says. Rosen, a former Cleveland third baseman, has a great regard for all scouts although he was never signed by one. "Herb Pennock, who was with the Red Sox then, saw me play in Florida and invited me to try out with Danville, Virginia, one of Boston's farm clubs," Rosen recalls. "Elmer Votter, the manager, watched me for a week and then called me up to his room. 'Go home and get a lunch pail,' he said. 'You're never gonna be a ballplayer.'"

Fortunately for Rosen, the director of the YMCA in Danville was a "bird dog." His name was Frank Stein and he told Rosen a friend of his was managing Thomasville of the North Carolina State League. He also said he had seen the kid play in the minors and he said the kid was faster in the ninth inning than he was in the first. I told it to George before we traded Carew. George was the one who made the deal. He has the final word on all the deals."

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men in the cafe asked him whether he was a ballplayer and Rosen said yes.

"What position do you play?" was the next question.

"Third base," answered Rosen, who was actually a shortstop.

The man Rosen had been talking to walked around the corner where Grudzis was gassing up his car preparing to go out to the ballpark.

He told the manager about Rosen and Grudzis put the cap on his gas tank and instructed Rosen to get into the car.

"He signed me for \$90 right there in the front seat," Rosen says. He was installed in the lineup that night, got a base hit up the middle his first time up and wound up hitting .307 that season. Three years later, he came up to Cleveland with home runs twice, and drove in 100 or more runs five times. In 1953, he became the first player ever to be voted MVP unanimously.

Only the next day, Rosen did something he has been meaning to do for some time. He hired Jimmy Grudzis to scout for the Yankees in the Carolinas.

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Manchester High Boys' Swimming Team

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Business

Travelers Earnings Increase 42 Percent

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has reported 1978 operating earnings of \$77.2 million, or \$4.56 per common share, an increase per share of 42 percent over 1977 operating earnings of \$53.1 million, or \$3.02 per share.

The earnings, the highest in the company's history, were accompanied by record revenues of \$7.1 billion, said Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board.

"Earnings in the life insurance business improved for the eighth consecutive year, reaching an all-time high of \$174 million," Beach said, "while profits from our casualty-property business increased by 77 percent to \$193 million."

Net income for the year, including realized investment gains and losses, increased 49 percent to \$265.5 million, or \$8.43 per share, over the 1977 net income of \$178 million, or \$6.01 per share.

For the fourth quarter, operating income was \$101.3 million, or \$2.24 per share, a rise per share of 83 percent over the very good 1977 fourth quarter results of \$94.5 million, or \$2.16 per share.

Fourth quarter net income was \$93.8 million, or \$2.17 per share, compared with \$89.9 million, or \$2.03 per share, in 1977.

Premium income for the year was \$6.2 billion, an increase of nine percent over 1977.

"Sales in the group life and health lines were excellent," Beach said, "bringing premium income to over \$2 billion. Group pension premiums exceeded \$1 billion for the first time in our history."

Operating earnings of the group business were \$101.1 million, up from \$90.8 million in 1977.

Premiums for individual life, health and financial services increased eight percent, to \$428.6 million. New paid premiums were up 15 percent, accounting for \$114 million of the total. Total annuity considerations increased 12 percent to \$143 million.



Piano Rims Checked

The bentwood rims of Steinway grand pianos, engineered to withstand 17 tons of string tension, are inspected at Steinway and Sons' headquarters factory in Long Island City, N.Y. Each rim is made of as many as 18 layers of rock-hard maple. (UPI photo)

Demand Still Runs High For Videodisc Players

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lines began forming hours before the stores opened when the first videodisc players went on sale at three Atlanta stores in December.

Store managers say the demand for the machines, which hook up to television sets and play pre-recorded full-length feature films and other material, has not slackened off. They say they are now taking advance orders two months before they can be filled.

The three Atlanta stores are the first in the country to handle the Magnavox Corp. machines (Magnavision Optical Videodisc Player) that sell for \$695. The pre-recorded videodiscs, sold separately at prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$15.95, are produced by MCA DiscoVision.

Videodisc player differs basically from the home television recorder, which ranges in price from \$900 to \$1,200, in that it lacks the recording capability.

Jones, Magnavox director of public relations in Fort Wayne, Ind., "We were happy with it, we just were not quite prepared for it."

Jones said Magnavox now has back orders for 800 to 700 machines from three Atlanta stores.

"I've had calls from Acapulco, Nassau, Munich, Germany, from people wanting to get their hands on a player," he said.

"We had one guy fly to Atlanta from Acapulco and another flew there from Boston to get one."

Show said one man who did not get one of the units the first day offered a woman who did get one \$2,500 for her machine but she turned him down.

Magnavox plans to expand its introductory marketing to six cities this year with the units to be on sale nationwide by early 1980, Jones said. They will be produced at the Magnavox plant in Greenville, Tenn.

The original feature films came from Universal studios, which is owned by MCA Inc., but Jones said the firm is also negotiating with other major studios for access to their movies.

While other companies have similar machines in the development stage, Magnavox was the first to launch test marketing. There have been reports that some of the other units being developed will not be compatible with Magnavox's, which would mean that the discs would not be interchangeable.

"Perhaps you will have two distinct systems on the market," said Jones.

Peopletalk

Ali Uses Wrestler's Act

Where did Muhammad Ali get his "I am the greatest" hype act? He got it from a white man with long blond hair.

Remember Gorgeous George—the outrageous wrestler of the 1930s? So does Ali. In a New York taping of the Dick Cavett Show, for PBS broadcast Feb. 19 and 20, he says he went to see George early in his career.

Says he, "I saw this blond-haired white fellow — I'm the greatest wrestler there ever lived! After me there'll come no more. I want all of you bums in this one-horse town to buy a ticket. If that arena's not full I won't come."

So then I started — "I am the greatest, I am the prettiest" — and I went to the bank — 1 million, 2 million, 3 million.

Bottom Line — Imps in the buff may fit the sinful environs of Hollywood, but they don't go over in Minneapolis.

When rock star Alice Cooper ran an ad in the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, promoting his Midwest tour, readers were outraged and the newspaper

eliminated, telling Cooper it wouldn't be published again until "the nude appearance of the caricatures" is eliminated.

Says Cooper, "It's a line drawing of me with little devils crawling all over my straitjacket. A couple of little devil bottoms are exposed and one of the devils is obviously feasting."

I suppose I should have a meeting and decide just what kind of diapers a devil should wear. Really I call my tour "Madhouse Rock," but I'm beginning to wonder where the insanity lies.

Sly Muppet — It's no great jump from prize ring to Roman coliseum, but Sylvester Stallone finds the cast of "The Muppet Show" a bit removed from the one that helped him do "Rocky."

Stallone is the latest Hollywood guest star of the Emmy Award-winning Muppets, and he appears decked out as a gladiator, facing a Muppet lion for the entertainment of Rowlf Nero, last of the Muppet

emperors. But the lion is no Apollo Creed, and there's no fight scene. Instead the battle becomes a song and dance routine. The only thing Stallone slaughters in this one is a punching bag.

Blood Lines — Count Dracula — as portrayed on Broadway by Raul Julia — is in the market for a new blood supply, all of which makes for a sanguine Valentine's Day promotion.

Producers of the show say all the Bloods, Youngbloods and Truebloods — and anyone else who carries the word "blood" in his name — will be offered free tickets for the Wednesday evening performance.

The bloodline in New York is (213) 840-3500. Any blood brothers who show up will be invited backstage to meet the toothy star and cast after the show.

Music

Composer Uses Romance

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International

Most composers of modern classical music tend to use dissonant or harsh harmonies to get across their ideas, but not Richard Nanes.

Philadelphia-born Nanes is a successful businessman, president of a corporation in New Jersey, who is delightfully involved in the composition of romantic music.

Not so long ago Nanes began recording his own work and the albums caught the ear of the program director of New York's best-known classical music radio station. The program director played some of the selections on his "Listening Room" show, causing ripples, and then waves, of excitement among its listeners.

Nanes' most recent album, "Romantic Encounters of the Classical Kind," (Decca 6732187), is a great tonic for jangled nerves and is also recommended for lovers of good music.

The first side consists of two nocturnes and a rhapsody and the other is devoted to Nanes' "Rhapsody and Fugue No. 2 in D Minor."

There is no doubt that Nanes admired the work of Chopin and Rachmaninoff, yet he is not an imitator. His own style can be felt from "Dance of the Three" in this exceptional recording.

The beginning of the rhapsody and fugue has a bit of the ferocity Chopin evidenced in trying to break away from the velvet fist of George Sand and then Nanes creates a panorama of music which both grips and relaxes.

Nanes is at the keyboard in all of the compositions. This is a fine record for lovers of piano music.

Those who would prefer to listen to hearing pretty keyboard music should listen to "The Romantic Piano" (Columbia MGS318), a two LP album.

Raymond Lenowitz is the pianist and Charles Mackerras and Eleazar de Carvalho conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in this

elongated concert work by Anton Rubinstein, Xaver Scharwenka, Adolf von Henselt and Franz Liszt.

The album consists of four piano concertos — two by Rubinstein and one each by Scharwenka (finale only) and von Henselt — and "Totentanz" and "Dance of the Three."

Scharwenka probably would have been a romanticist even if he had not been influenced by Liszt, who became his teacher. As a result of this association, Scharwenka was able to create exquisite sound in both concerto and symphonic concert.

And, finally, an ideal way to wind up an evening of piano music would be a playback of "Mostly Mozart-Volam Three" by Alicia de Larrocha (London CSM8).

Miss de Larrocha is eloquent in her keyboarding of Mozart's Sonatas in F Major (K. 332), Sonata in C Major (K. 545) and Sonata in D Major (K. 576) and Bach's "Beloved Jesu, We Are Here" and "Sanctus Us by Thy Goodness."

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Theater

A Warm Family Drama

By MAGEE HICKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Bessie Berger family in the Bronx has its problems.

The unmarried daughter is pregnant and without a man. The idealistic grandfather leaps off the apartment house roof because life is too cruel. The dominating mother traps an unsuspecting immigrant into marrying her "in-trouble" daughter.

The milquetoast father vegetates while working for little money in a haberdashery. The roominghouse boarder who lost his leg in the Great War loves the expectant daughter — but is afraid to reveal himself.

And the son, who has more dreams than brains, is frustrated and furious because he can't figure out what more heroic, grand thing to do with his life than work in a factory.

Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" could be a sappy soap opera, a maudlin melodrama or a terrible tear-jerker.

Instead, at Trinity Square Repertory Company, it is a wonderfully warm play about a poor Jewish family in New York City in the 1930s.

It's the kind of play that makes the audience weep one minute, guffaw the next. The Berger family survives because it can laugh at itself.

Trinity Square's production of "Awake and Sing," is not to be missed. It's the best thing the people at the Lederer Theater have done in years.

All of the actors and actresses give beautifully controlled performances. Amy Van Nostrand as Hennie Berger, the daughter, gives the most marvelous performance of her career at Trinity to date.

Jacob, the lovable grandpa, is beautifully acted by Howard London. It's the type of part that very easily can be overdone. But in London's

hands, Jacob is just right. Matrilineal Bessie is the least sympathetic character. While it's difficult to admire a mother who believes that success is everything and that "life is printed on dollar bills," Barbara Orson shows why she should be tolerated.

Daniel Von Bergen as father Myron, Dan Butler as starry-eyed Ralph, Norman Smith as overfattered, wealthy Uncle Mory and David Kennett as the unemployed Sam Feinschreiber all turn in rich, touching performances.

The most heart-rending moment comes when Moe Axelrod, played masterfully by Richard Jenkins, falls to his knees to beg for Hennie's love. The one-legged war veteran helplessly struggles to stand.

Director Larry Arrick doesn't lose a rich moment in his staging of the work, just as playwright Odets didn't miss a nuance in the Berger family's love-hate struggle.



Ice Follies Stars

Olympic Gold Medalist Peggy Fleming dances around the ice with Sesame Street character Big Bird during press conference at Boston Garden Monday. Miss Fleming and Big Bird star in the 1979 edition of Shiptoad and Johnson's Ice Follies. (UPI photo)

Chorus at Rham Sings Valentines

HEBRON — On Wednesday, members of the Rham High School chorus will serenade favorite persons with singing Valentines. Popular love songs, such as "My Funny Valentine," arranged in four-part harmony will be sung on request over the telephone any time after 1 p.m. at a small cost.

The group will also be singing to classmates at Rham on request. These special "in-person" Valentines cost a little more.

Proceeds go towards a trip to Florida in April, in which the Rham chorus and band will be competing in an adjudication festival, as well as performing at Sea World in Disney World.

Patients To Join Rock Fundraiser

MANCHESTER — Patients at the Meadows are going to all out for rock. They will participate in a rock 'n' roll jamboree, sponsored by the Convalescent Homes Association of America, which is being held at the Heart Fund on Sunday, March 4.

Ray O'Neill, recreation supervisor at the Meadows Convalescent Home will be in charge. He is planning the first such event for the Meadows.

Sponsors will be asked to pledge a penny a minute for those who rock in chairs. He said he's trying to get local businessmen to donate rocking chairs for the event.

In addition to the rock event, there will be a craft show, music and a food sale.

Anyone interested in rock for the Heart Fund may call O'Neill at 647-9194 for information.

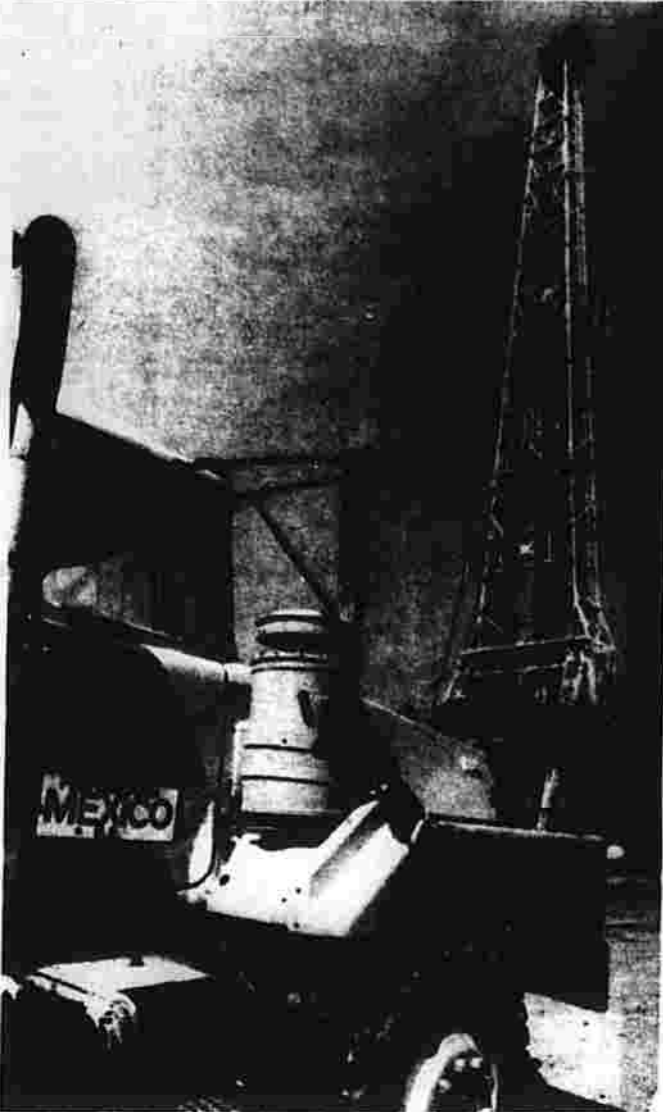
Artist Workshop Planned at Bank

MANCHESTER — Mary Daly will conduct an art demonstration and workshop on college Thursday at the Manchester Art Association meeting at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. The demonstration will be after the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring newspapers, scissors, and a brush for past.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to participate.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) CBS News (2) NBC News (3) ABC News (4) CBS News (5) NBC News (6) ABC News (7) CBS News (8) NBC News (9) ABC News (10) CBS News (11) NBC News (12) ABC News (13) CBS News (14) NBC News (15) ABC News (16) CBS News (17) NBC News (18) ABC News (19) CBS News (20) NBC News (21) ABC News (22) CBS News (23) NBC News (24) ABC News (25) CBS News (26) NBC News (27) ABC News (28) CBS News (29) NBC News (30) ABC News (31) CBS News (32) NBC News (33) ABC News (34) CBS News (35) NBC News (36) ABC News (37) CBS News (38) NBC News (39) ABC News (40) CBS News (41) NBC News (42) ABC News (43) CBS News (44) NBC News (45) ABC News (46) CBS News (47) NBC News (48) ABC News (49) CBS News (50) NBC News (51) ABC News (52) CBS News (53) NBC News (54) ABC News (55) CBS News (56) NBC News (57) ABC News (58) CBS News (59) NBC News (60) ABC News (61) CBS News (62) NBC News (63) ABC News (64) CBS News (65) NBC News (66) ABC News (67) CBS News (68) NBC News (69) ABC News (70) CBS News (71) NBC News (72) ABC 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Mexico Oil Discovery

Vast oil fields discovered beneath this area on Bay of Campeche, west of the Yucatan Peninsula and south of the Gulf of Mexico, give Mexico the potential of being the second largest oil exporter in the world — after Saudi Arabia. This well has just been completed and is expected to begin pumping crude oil soon. (UPI photo)

Carter's Mexico Plans

Fair Price Expected on Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With future Iranian oil supplies uncertain, President Carter says while in Mexico he plans to discuss the sale of oil to the United States at a "fair price" — but expects no special privileges nor to do anything that would be damaging to the well-being of the Mexican people. Carter also will raise with Lopez Portillo other issues on which there are "difference of opinion between our people and theirs" — including illegal migration of hundreds of thousands of Mexicans to the United States each year. He got an earful at a White House meeting Monday with a group of Hispanic-American civic leaders who accused him of ignoring alleged civil rights abuses against the



Pumping into Tankers

Oil from the vast reservoir — it has proven reserves of 40 billion barrels and an estimated potential of 200 billion barrels — is pumped into huge tankers for shipment from Coahuila, Mexico. Potential customers include the United States, Japan, Brazil and France. President Carter's three-day trip to Mexico, starting Wednesday, was made more urgent because of the Iran oil crisis. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will negotiate in Mexico later this month. (UPI photo)

"We will negotiate with them in good faith," he said. "We will pay them a fair price. We will try to be a good customer." "But we have no inclination to force them to give us special privileges nor to do anything that would be damaging to the well-being of the Mexican people," he said. Carter also will raise with Lopez Portillo other issues on which there are "difference of opinion between our people and theirs" — including illegal migration of hundreds of thousands of Mexicans to the United States each year. He got an earful at a White House meeting Monday with a group of Hispanic-American civic leaders who accused him of ignoring alleged civil rights abuses against the

Blamed For Air Crash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith today accused black guerrillas of shooting down a Rhodesian airliner in a crash that killed all 59 people aboard in the nation's worst air disaster. Smith partly blamed the United States and Britain because President Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan "have it in their power as no one else does to bring to an end all this inhuman terrorism." "On the evidence available, it seems clear that the crash was caused by terrorist action," Smith said. Military and aviation sources expressed the belief the Air Rhodesia Viscount prop-jet airliner was brought down by at least one Soviet-made heat-seeking missile. Operating in western Rhodesia are guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, which said it would make a statement on the crash later today from its headquarters in the Zambian capital of Lusaka. Another Viscount with 58 people aboard was shot down by Nkomo's guerrillas in the same region — near Kariba Lake — last Sept. 3 and 10 of the 18 survivors were massacred by insurgents at the crash site. Air Rhodesia said no Americans

Phredo Schools Ignore Precaution on Measles

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — While the number of confirmed measles cases climbed to 79, some Rhode Island school districts have ignored recommendations to bar elementary school students not immunized against the contagious disease. State health officials Monday confirmed nine more measles cases in East Providence, Providence, Pawtucket, Newport and Central Falls. They also said they are investigating more than 20 other potential cases. Schools across the state were asked by health officials to bar students who didn't have proof of immunization in grades kindergarten through ninth grade starting Monday. But Newport school officials said they didn't think it necessary to exclude about 200 non-immunized students because the one infected student was out of state last week and probably didn't come in contact with other classmates. Roger Bernier, an epidemiologist at the federal center for Disease Control, said it was impossible to tell whether the battle against measles was nearing an end. He said he was encouraged that there have been no massive outbreaks.

Senior Officials Knock DEP Spending Policies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection's spending policies have drawn criticism from two of the agency's senior officials, both of whom are retiring early. Wide said his biggest complaint is inequities in pay. He said salaries in the Fisheries unit are among the lowest in the nation and the DEP for such posts aren't high enough. Bampton, 50, head of the Division of Conservation and Preservation, has resigned effective April 1 to seek another job. He said "26 years with this state is long enough." Wide said the two men's criticisms are "probably on the decline." "In these days of fiscal restraint, those are the areas we're people place

Lieberman Wants Autos Tested by Private Firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — A private firm, not the state, should run Connecticut's mandatory auto emissions inspection program, according to Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven. Last year, the Legislature passed a law that will require Connecticut motorists to have their cars inspected for air-polluting emissions, beginning in 1981. But lawmakers were undecided on who would administer the inspections. The choices were the state, a private contractor or gas stations and garages. In her report, Mrs. Grasso tipped her hand. She set aside \$475,000 to create 217 new jobs in the Motor Vehicle Department and another \$255,000 for equipment to perform the inspections. But Lieberman said Monday he thinks contracting a private firm is the best way to go. "The contractors may be purchased singly, in half-dozen or dozen bunches. The proceeds from the sale will be used to help support heart research, education and community programs. Your Heart Association of Greater Hartford encourages everyone to help fight heart disease in the private sector instead of adding 217 people, just for starters, to the state payroll," he added.

Wood Stoves Seminar Set

VERNON — The Energy Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a wood burning seminar Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of First Federal Savings, Park Place, Rockville. Slides will be shown on wood and various types of wood-burning stoves. There will also be knowledgeable speakers from the Tri-Town area and the University of Connecticut. The speakers will answer questions. The meeting will be open to the public at no charge.

Hebron Lists Fire Alarms

HEBRON — The Volunteer Fire Department responded to a total of 40 calls during the month of January. Of these, 26 were fire, one wire-down, two structure, one smoke investigation, one power outage, one car, and 17 service calls. Two mutual aids were requested: one Lebanon and one in Colchester. A total of 14 ambulance calls were also made during January. Four sick, five injured, two routine transfers; three automobile accidents and Hebron participated last Tuesday in a search and rescue which was conducted for a missing 18 month male child.

CPR Retraining Slated

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) retraining program this month. A class open to persons holding a currently active Red Cross CPR certificate will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the meeting room of the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St. For recertification it is necessary to attend only one of the meetings.



Finding Way Across

Shirley Ravenscroft, the 53-year-old grandmother who sailed across the Atlantic alone in a 26-foot yacht in 37 days, shows how she used a small radio direction finder to pinpoint her position. She left the Canary Islands Jan. 4 and arrived in Barbados late Sunday. (UPI photo)

Valentine Party Set

HEBRON — The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Valentine party for senior citizens, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the social room of the Gleed Church. There will be bingo and prizes and refreshments will be served.

EHHS Posts Honor Roll

- EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High School announces the high and general honors for the second marking period ending Jan. 26, 1979. The list follows: HIGH: Grade 12: Lora Bovi, Judith Britton, Christine Brucato, Janet Corbin, Lois DeGrego, Maureen Fogg, Henry Faltner, Paul Gantolan, Susan Jones, Eliza Kayser, Mark Lauzier, Amy Rainey, Timothy Hill, Donna Rose. Grade 11: Debra Charate, Joanna deBorja, Diane Frankiewicz, Eliza Gomez, Halina Kilroy, Donna Lee, Michael Molino, Christopher Monaco, Michelle Parsons, Margaret Prior, Donna Rivard, Sang-U Ro, Laury Serba. Grade 10: Patricia Adams, Raymond Boucher, Amette Brodeur, Robert Dynak, Jr., Mary Goff, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Gilda Leonardo, Evelyn Mantilla, Denise Ouellette, Elizabeth Owens, Steven Plimley, Nacelle Poulo, Lori Sauczek, Lynn Spodowski, Rosemary Troy, John Vignati, Christine Woods. Grade 9: Sandra Abbate, Lisa Bedard, Pamela Day, Jean Marie Ferreira, Pamela Harney, Felicia Kousourou, Lorraine Langston, Lisa Leone, Sandra Michaud, Ellen Parker. General Grade 12: Steven Beaulieu, Thomas Biondini, Stephen Brennan, Linda Cantante, Janine Charlette, Carol Cisewski, Carol Cohen, John Collins, Colleen Dooly, Linda Edmonds, Bridget Fitzgerald, William Flynn, Paula Fornahl, Edward Gills, Ronald Goldberg, Michael Hardy, Kevin Kearns, John Kelly, Steven Kousourou, Linda LaChance, James Lane, Francis Lavigne, Jeffrey Leech, Timothy Lewis, Paula Markie, Deborah Minnick. Also Kimberly Mullen, Marie Murphy, Robert Ouellette, Sylvia Penock, Susan Perreault, Laurie Phillips, Michelle Ploette, Susan Potvin, Anna Marie Proctor, Mary Pugliese, Katherine Rainone, Dana Redman, Christine Reigins, Rhonda Rizzuto, Sherrie Rodovick, Elizabeth Roy, Victoria Rutigliano, Jean Supina, Aida Sousa, Hoang Tran, Beth Warren, Shauna War, Christopher Weaver, Kimberly White.

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