

# Regional Oncology Clinic Reduces Victims Travel

By MARCIA PARKER  
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — For more than a year, Geri, like hundreds of cancer patients, traveled to and from a major Boston medical center for treatment.

It disrupted her life and cost her time and energy. Because she does not drive, her husband or friends had to make the long trip, sometimes daily, from her suburban Boston home.

"It was very hard on the traveling," she said recently as she waited for her husband at Jordan Hospital's regional oncology cancer care clinic in Plymouth, where they both undergo treatment.

"So when they opened up this clinic, it was wonderful."

Today Geri and cancer patients like her in Massachusetts are able to get expert cancer care in their own communities. It is part of a move toward decentralization of cancer care from the large metropolitan medical centers and hospitals which exclusively handled such treatment for many years.

It is based on the belief that cancer patients can be treated — via a precisely calculated protocol or "cookbook" treatment devised by the large metropolitan centers — just as well at affiliated community hospitals.

"We have doctors who believe in getting care out to the communities. They believe cancer patients can be treated in their own town," said Steven M. Cooper, administrator of the Regional Oncology Program at Boston.

**No Traffic Problem**  
Cancer patients no longer have to travel to a large medical center for routine treatment. Young patients can go in for an hour at a local hospital after school, and working men and women don't have to be docked a day's pay to go to Boston for care.

"Many patients are traveling great distances to major centers, and it's times unnecessary, when they could be treated in familiar and comfortable environments," Cooper said. UH's ROP allows community

hospitals to "buy" a package of services ranging from education programs for its physicians and nurses to a step-by-step plan for a full scale clinic. The fee scale is sliding and there's a trial period.

Some health care activists, like Cooper, believe the trend is in the best interests of the patient as well as the major centers. And he believes cancer outreach programs like his save patients money, time, and are most effective.

Cooper said local hospitals benefit by improving their ability to diagnose and treat "routine" patients while maintaining their tie to a major medical center that is familiar with its patients and can deliver treatment for difficult cases.

UH's ROP clinics are now operating in St. Anne's in Fall River, Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Boston's Brighton section, and an educational program at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge.

Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H., which also runs an ROP clinic, has succeeded in attracting a full-time oncologist so UH is well-served, said Cooper.

He added he has had inquiries about the program from as far away as San Diego, and negotiations are under way with several other prospective client hospitals.

St. Anne's clinic opened in June 1976 and serves about 30-40 patients weekly, ten times its first year patient load. Jordan Hospital's clinic was serving four patients a week when it opened in January 1977 and now serves about 30.

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seem, and they can just come to the clinic," said Jordan Hospital's Chief of Medicine, Dr. Samuel K. Stewart. "And it gives doctors and staff at Jordan a sense of security and support, too."

"With the advent of chemotherapy and complicated protocol being devised, local hospitals need to attract an oncologist to the community."

Cooper said that is one of the goals of the program — to attract specialists to the communities so UH can phase out their senior role. He said UH does maintain a close tie to the hospital and keeps identical patient records.

UH's ROP grew out of its desire to give community hospitals expanded support services besides cancer treatment education and consultation for their physicians, nurses and staff.

Cooper said several eastern Massachusetts hospitals with whom they had ties were interested in opening clinics, but they did not have the training or cancer care specialists working in their towns.

"Forty patients and their families travel to a major medical center and lose time, gas, etc. In the long run it is cheaper to send one or two staff out to treat those patients and keep them out of the centers until it is needed," he said.

The ROP staff includes a team of medical and surgical oncologists, radiotherapists, nurses and social workers trained in cancer care.

Other services or specialists who are needed are drawn from University Hospital.

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## Engaged

**Walsh-Moske**

**BOLTON** — The engagement of Miss Laura Ann Walsh of 27 Lyman Road to Brung Walter Moske of 45 Sleep Hollow Lane, Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh.

Mr. Moske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brung C. Moske of 32 Converse Road.

Miss Walsh graduated from Bolton High School and is employed in the Marketing Division of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford.

Mr. Moske graduated from Bolton High School and from DeVry Institute of Technology at Atlanta, Ga. He is employed as a marketing support representative for sales at Adressograph Multigraph International.

The couple is planning a June 15 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

**Adams-Wright**  
**BOLTON** — Mrs. Margaret F. Wright of Bolton and Clayton A. Adams of Newton, were married on Feb. 14 in a candlelight ceremony at St. George's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John C. Holliger officiated.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Kathleen W. Gwondz, the bride's daughter, and Jonathan W. Adams, the bridegroom's son.

Mr. Adams, former chief of materials control at the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., is recently retired. Mrs. Adams is employed as executive secretary at The Purdy Corporation.

After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Bolton.

## Births

**Stratton, Roy Glenn Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stratton of 107 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Philip Fries and Jane Fries, both of Florida. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Loughrey of 15 Columbus St., Manchester. He has two sisters, Tina Lynn, 7, and Jane, 6.

**Keller, Heather Marie**, daughter of Kenneth W. and Nancy-Lea Huff of 1914 Main St., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Hoffman of North Fayston, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of 114 Mountain St., Rockville.

**Redmond, Nicole Katherine**, daughter of Everett C. Jr. and June Canwell Redmond of Somers. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Campbell of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Redmond Sr. of Somers. She has a brother, Michael, and a sister, Lisa.

**Lavio, Christina Lynn**, daughter of Mark and Michelle Bertrand Lavio of 18 Signor St., East Hartford. She was born Jan. 29 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Dorothy Bertrand of 3 Porterbrook Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavio of 137 Janet Drive, East Hartford.

**Williamson, Jennifer Anne**, daughter of Peter E. and Anne Potte Williamson of 52 Adams St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potte of 57 Summit St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Williamson of 537 Forbes St., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Bumford of 53 Summit St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandfather is Mrs. Alice Fuller of East Hartford.

**Johnston, Jeremiah**, son of Douglas N. and Donna M. Major Johnston of West Willington. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Major of Ross Avenue, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Norman Johnson of Sam Green Road, Coventry. He has a sister, Jennifer Lee, 18 months.

**Belden, Jay William**, son of William G. and Janet Bellardi Belden of 31 Standish Road, Ellington. He was born Feb. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. He has a brother, Arnold David.

## Official Blames Strip For Business Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to propose additional military assistance to Egypt to permit President Anwar Sadat to play a major role in stabilizing the Middle East since the loss of Iran, administration officials said.

The officials also indicated the aid will not consist of the massive modern weaponry costing billions of dollars which Sadat requested from Defense Secretary Harold Brown on Brown's recent fact-finding trip to the Middle East.

Brown reported to Carter on Sadat's request earlier this week.

Press secretary Jody Powell Wednesday told reporters Carter intends to dispatch a military team to Egypt in several weeks to assess in detail Sadat's arms requests. According to dispatches from Cairo, Sadat offered to play the pro-West leadership role previously assumed by the Shah of Iran.

**Volcano Kills**  
**SEMARANG, Indonesia (UPI)** — A 1,000-year-old dormant volcano that killed at least 136 modern worshippers in a sudden eruption belched toxic fumes today that hindered rescue efforts.

Officials feared the final death toll might be near 1,000.

Central Java hospitals were packed with hundreds of villagers who suffered burns and choked on poison gas when Mount Dieng Volcano, regarded as dormant for centuries, sprang to fiery life Wednesday.

The volcanic eruption forced 17,000 people to flee their homes five villages in Central Java and wiped out Kepucukan, one-half mile from the mountain.

**The Economy**  
**NEW YORK**: Declines outscored advances by a seven-to-six margin in active trading at the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average was unchanged.

**TOKYO**: The U.S. dollar fluctuated wildly, closing at 201.20 yen in the Tokyo foreign exchange market today. Market sources said the Bank of Japan intervened for the second day in a row.

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.**: Textron's Bell Helicopter division has sold nine commercial helicopters to China for \$12 million in one of the few sales of American-built aircraft to the nation.

**CARACAS**: Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said his nation will not take any unilateral decision to boost the price of its oil as a result of the Iranian crisis.

**HOUSTON**: A federal judge halted the planned sale of \$4 million worth of portable housing to Iran because a Houston bank complained funds for the purchase were frozen by Iranian officials.

**PITTSBURGH**: Chief economist Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh says there will be a recession within one year — but it will not last long.

**Ted Now 47**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Edward Brooke "Ted" Kennedy is 47 today — a birthday none of his three older brothers lived to celebrate.

Although one of the most powerful and popular figures on the American political scene, his future plans are shrouded in mystery. Yet he remains a unique force — almost a separate entity.

In the normal course of a lifetime, reaching 47 is not considered an extraordinary milestone. In the ill-starred Kennedy family, it is.

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## Proposed Gas Cutbacks Not Yet Affecting Area

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Proposed gas cutbacks in the Northeast are not yet affecting the area, officials said.

The officials said that the proposed cutbacks are still in the planning stages and that they are not yet being implemented.

They said that the area is still being monitored and that any cutbacks will be implemented as needed.

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# Soviets Mobilize Troops

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun mobilizing troops along its Chinese border in apparent response to Peking's 15-mile thrust into Vietnam, Japanese reports said today. Japan offered to mediate the Chinese-Vietnamese battle.

Vietnam said its forces counter-attacked against a three-front thrust by China inflicting heavy casualties and decimating two Chinese battalions in the sixth day of the war.

"There are fears that this will be a long-term thing," Japanese Foreign Minister Sumo Sonoda told parliament in Tokyo today. "If so its course will be unpredictable, and it can be feared that it will be a large scale war."

Sonoda's remarks reflected the fear expressed by Japanese defense ministry sources that a long term war is inevitable if Vietnam commits its regular army forces to stemming the so-far shallow Chinese invasion.

Witnesses in Vietnam said regular troops have been sped into battle to check the Chinese.

"We are extremely anxious," Sonoda said. "There have been reports for two or three days that regular Vietnamese troops would be employed. We can't verify if it has gotten to that. But to say the least it is possible that some of their regular forces already may be involved."

"We are expecting and waiting for both countries to ask for Japan's cooperation. If that happens, we will be willing to cooperate, no matter what the risks."

Reports from Hanoi in the Japanese Communist Party newspaper Akahata and Vietnamese accounts said Chinese forces had been attacking two others in a sharp step-up of the 64-day war.

The Vietnamese News Agency said in its only battle report today Hanoi's armed forces "strongly countered" the Chinese. It said its troops in-

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# Chinese Advance

Vietnam has admitted Chinese invaders have captured the provincial capital of Lao Cai and are moving down the Red River toward Hanoi, a Japanese newspaper reported today.

Akshata, the Japanese Communist Party newspaper, reported two other provincial capitals — Cao Bang and Lang Son — were under heavy attack. (UPI photo)

Chinese forces were reported pushing toward Cao Bang City, capital of Cao Bang province. Akshata quoted "authoritative sources" in Hanoi as saying the Chinese advance there had been temporarily halted by a Vietnamese counterattack.

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cross the border into Vietnam-dominated Laos.

In northern China, Peking has placed its troops on combat alert and evacuated civilian populations in some areas along part of its 4,500-mile border with the Soviet Union, the longest in the world.

Moscow has warned China to stop its press further into Vietnam, adding to the tension in the conflict.

American military analysts in Washington Wednesday predicted there would be no Soviet counter-attack if the fighting "remains at the present scale," but the Chinese decision to press further into Vietnam appeared to risk a Soviet military response.

Akshata's report from Hanoi and Vietnamese sources disclosed today Lao Cai, capital of the Hoang Lien Son province 152 miles northwest of Hanoi, fell to the Chinese Tuesday.

Akshata, whose correspondents have access to Vietnamese officials, said Chinese troops have pushed five miles beyond Lao Cai down the Red River in the direction of Hanoi.

In the northeast, 15 miles south of the Chinese border, the Chinese were reported pushing toward Cao Bang City, capital of Cao Bang province. Akshata quoted "authoritative sources" in Hanoi as saying the Chinese advance there had been temporarily halted by a Vietnamese counterattack.

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## Menu

**School**  
Cafeteria menus which will be served Feb. 26-March 2 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:  
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, steamed tomatoes, mixed fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef noodle soup, chicken patty on roll, corn chips, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, milk and ice cream.  
Ash Wednesday: Fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk and apple crisp.  
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, jelly with topping and milk.  
Friday: Baked fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

**Monday**: Chicken noodle soup, knockwurst, buttered peas and carrots, canned sliced peas, creamed French dressing, chilled ramed peas, cranberry sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
**Tuesday**: Hot sliced turkey sandwich ala king, collard greens, mixed vegetable salad with French dressing, chilled ramed peas, cranberry sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
**Ash Wednesday**: Fish chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes with kraut, apricot halves, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
**Thursday**: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, butternut squash, green beans, tapoca pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
**Friday**: Paprika baked haddock with lemon sauce, parished boiled potatoes, cabbage-carrot coleslaw, fruited gelatin with topping, whole wheat bread, tartar sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
The menu is subject to change.

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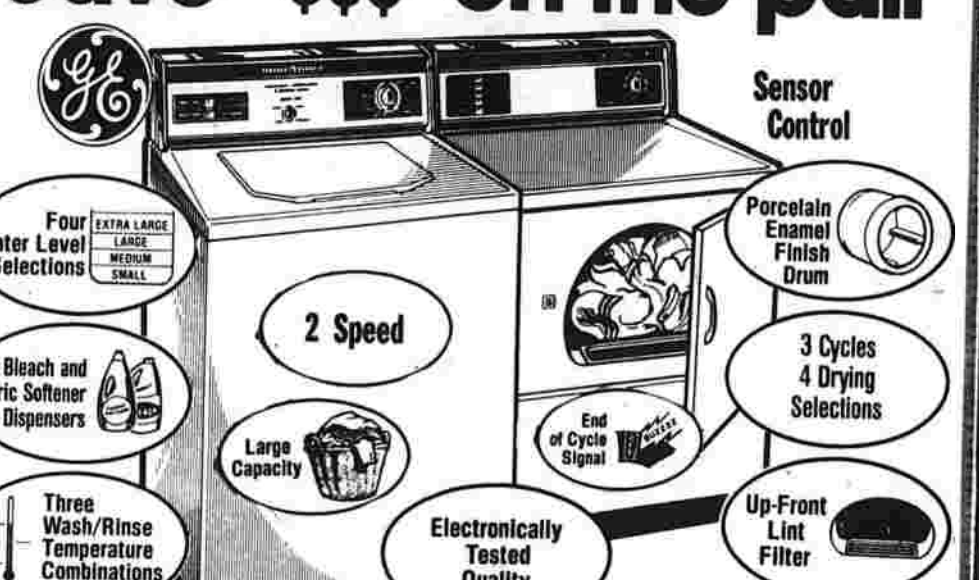
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## Dagon Favors Past in Plan

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter  
**EAST HARTFORD** — While the town plan is looking ahead to future generations, at least one resident hopes the document doesn't ignore the many reminders of the past in town.  
The resident is George A. Dagon, Town Council chairman and deputy mayor.  
Dagon was one of about 30 persons who attended a public hearing held by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the new Comprehensive Plan of Development by C-E Maguire Inc. of New Britain.  
Dagon said he does not like the plan's proposal to increase the density along Central Avenue, a street located off Main Street. Central Avenue contains many 17th and 18th century homes, he said.  
"I've lived in East Hartford all my life," Dagon told the PZC and William Donahue, planner in charge for Maguire.  
"And I look upon Central Avenue with a great deal of nostalgia and affection. It bothers me when I see this group moving to make changes there and on other streets in town," Dagon said.

**Emanuel Church**

MANCHESTER — Three meetings are scheduled for tonight and Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Tonight, the Evening Prayer Group will meet at 6:30, and the communications committee at 7:30. Friday, Tom Larsen will lead a Bible study at 1 p.m. in the church library.

**AA Group**

**EAST HARTFORD** — The 1st Anonymous group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

**Bible Study**

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible study Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

**Setback Game**

MANCHESTER — All residents of Manaf Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crown Hall.

**To Pay Respects**

MANCHESTER — Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the KofC Home and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late John G. Rohan, a member.

**Benefit Performance**

MANCHESTER — A benefit performance will be given by the Silk City Chorus of Manchester Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School.

Proceeds of the concert will go towards the purchase of new uniforms for the Bennet Junior High. Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be reserved by calling 646-6558.

**St. Margaret's Circle**

MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a mini-auction Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Pie and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Deborah Salewski, 45 Concord Road. Members and friends are invited. Mrs. Salewski requests that all items for the auction be brought to her home before Tuesday.

**Firemen's Ball Set**

**BOLTON** — The 13th annual Firemen's Ball, sponsored by the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, will be March 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Ma Ma Mia's Restaurant, Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

The evening will include a roast beef buffet and dancing to the music of "The Hartford." For tickets call Carl Press at 649-2233 or any member of the fire department.

**South Church**

MANCHESTER — Two groups of South United Methodist Church will have meetings tonight at 7:30. The commission on education will meet in the education wing of the church, and the Adult Study and Sharing Group at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

**Correction**

MANCHESTER — The police officer named in connection with a report on an accident in The Herald's Police Report on Tuesday was Edward Wilson and not Lawrence Wilson. The Herald regrets the error.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/23/79. During Thursday night, rain continued to fall over the Pacific coastal states, changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Snow is also expected in the upper Mississippi valley, changing to rain and showers southward into the Ohio-Tennessee valley and portions of the south Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

**Mass., R.I. & Conn.:** Chance of showers Saturday. Chance of rain developing Sunday and continuing into Monday. High temperatures will be in the mid 40s to the low 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s on Monday. Low temperatures will be in the 30s.

**Maine, N.H.:** Rain or snow ending north and rain ending south Saturday. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south late Sunday into Monday. Daytime highs averaging near 30 north to near 40 south. Overnight lows 10 to 20 north and in the 20s south.

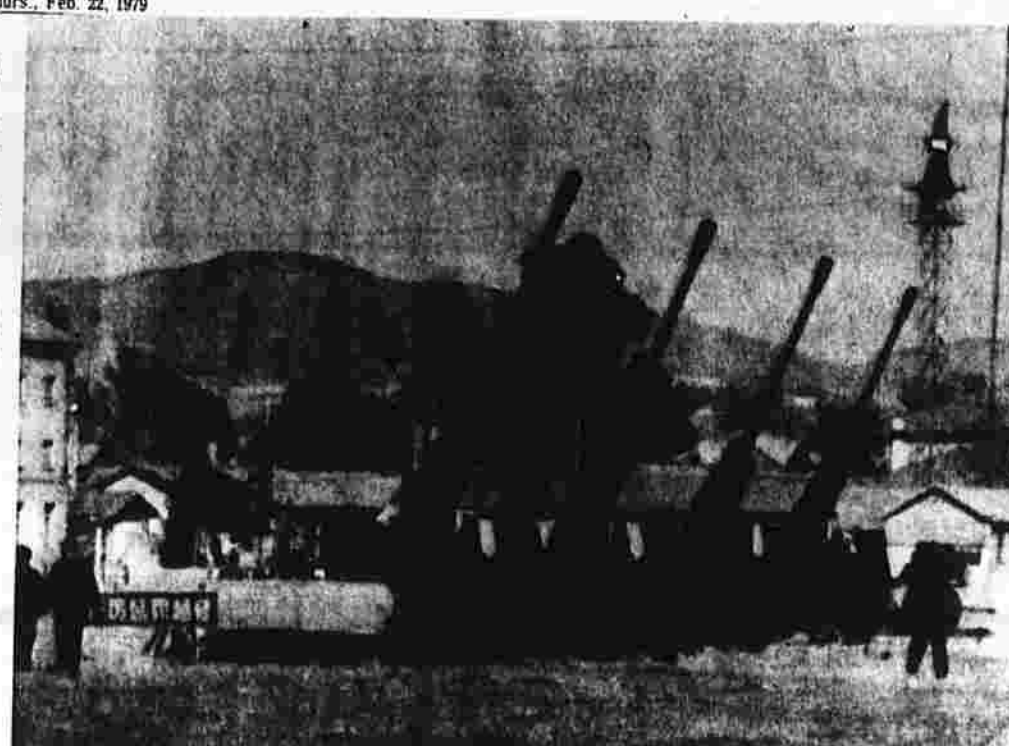
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Anti-aircraft guns are being readied at Kunmin airport in this Chinese border area facing Vietnam Jan. 20. This picture was taken by Yomiuri Shimbon photographer Rikuo Miyagawa. (UPI photo)

**Show of Strength**

Yomiuri Shimbon photographer Rikuo Miyagawa. (UPI photo)

**Housing Staff Policies Pave Way for Pay Hikes**

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority approved several personnel policy changes Wednesday in order to get pay raised for five office staff members. The policy changes were required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which has withheld permission for the 7 percent pay increases for the past five months in the amount of \$4,000. Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Housing Authority, said that the points recommended by HUD were good ones which should be corrected. Most of the personnel policies were those originally adopted in 1968, he said.

The changes involved accumulated vacation and sick leaves and extension of the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, the latter for compliance with new federal laws. The sick leave was revised to provide up to a maximum of 52 weeks paid to a person injured on the job. The previous policy had a maximum of 40 weeks. Phelan said it could have meant that a person could get some pay from the Housing Authority for the rest of his or her life.

**Injuries Reported In Lettuce Strike**

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Five persons were injured Wednesday in a battle between hundreds of striking farm workers and sheriff's deputies in the lettuce fields of the troubled Imperial Valley. Sources with the United Farm Workers of America predicted 2,000 strikers would return to the picket lines today.

**Connecticut Weather**

Partly sunny today with the highs 45 to 50, around 8 Celsius. Fair tonight with lows 25 to 30. Friday increasing cloudiness with rain developing, highs in the 40s. Probability of rain 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 80 percent Friday. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty diminishing to variable 10 mph or less tonight. Winds becoming southeast 15 to 20 mph during Friday.

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**Oil Increase Seen To Offset Losses**

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Delegates to next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will discuss stepping up their oil production to compensate for the loss of Iranian oil sources in the cartel say.

OPEC Secretary General Rene Ortiz announced Wednesday OPEC oil ministers will convene March 26 in Geneva for a "consultative meeting" to discuss the situation created by recent developments in Iran that have virtually shut off the nation's petroleum output.

OPEC sources said a new oil production program will figure high on the agenda of this meeting. They said the conference may decide which member countries should raise their production in order to make up for the loss of about 10 percent of OPEC's overall supply due to the Iran crisis.

The sources said the OPEC ministers, once they are in session, may turn the meeting into an extraordinary conference should it be necessary to reach decisions to cope with the currently disturbed market.

A consultative meeting cannot formulate decisions that would be binding for the entire 13-member OPEC cartel.

But such binding decisions could be made at an "extraordinary conference" by unanimous decision of all member countries and would then be turned into the top decision-making assembly of OPEC.

Ortiz said the consultative meeting was called because "speculative traders are taking advantage of the situation thus creating further hardship for consuming nations, especially those in the Third World."

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, visiting Kuwaiti Oil Minister Shikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah said Wednesday international oil companies are taking advantage of the current oil shortage to "make unrealistically huge profits which ought to be ours, not theirs."

**U.S. Lacks Support For U.N. Viet Debate**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. diplomats pushing for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Indochina found reluctance among delegates to enter an immediate and open discussion of the Vietnam and Cambodia crisis areas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Holding Carter said Wednesday the U.S. favored a council debate on both the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and the Vietnamese attack on Cambodia.

An earlier debate on the subject ended Jan. 15 with a Soviet veto killing an appeal for withdrawal of the Vietnamese.

Soviet diplomats favored a debate on the Chinese invasion of Vietnam, but rejected any suggestion of linking it with Cambodia where, they say, peace has been restored.

U.S. sources emphasized the council should at least hold a public debate on the Indochina turmoil and thus sound a warning about the danger of an impending major con-

**Giuca Found Guilty In Woman's Slaying**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas G. Giuca, 27, has been found guilty of murdering a young Vermont woman despite testimony by three psychiatrists that indicated he was legally insane when he stabbed her 30 times.

A 12-member Hartford Superior Court jury, which began deliberations Tuesday afternoon, returned its guilty verdict at about 11:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Giuca, of Windsor, was charged with slaying Lee B. Norris, 25, of South Pomfret, Vt., May 21, 1977 in some woods near a Simsbury reservoir.

The body of Miss Norris, formerly of Farmington, was found in the woods near the Westledge Reservoir where she had been kayaking alone. Judge David M. Shea set Giuca's sentencing for March 23. The maximum penalty is 25 years to life in prison.

Giuca's attorney, Hubert J. Santos, who argued the defendant was innocent by reason of insanity, Wednesday night said he didn't know whether there would be an appeal of the conviction.

**Gold Seeks Dismissal In State's High Court**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has been asked to dismiss the conviction of former New York stockbroker Murray Gold, charged with murdering his ex-wife's parents five years ago.

Movnihian said Kunster, in defending Gold, did not investigate at least five witnesses whose testimony "clearly inculcates Sanford and exculpates the defendant."

"These readily discoverable and logically involved witnesses were ignored and neglected by defense counsel," Movnihian said in the motion.

He also criticized Kunster for a poor investigation of a button-fastening bit that figured as one of the most damaging pieces of evidence in Gold's re-trial.

Movnihian said a kit seized at Gold's apartment changed in color from green to blue during the trial. A tiny piece of plastic from a button mending kit was found in a carpet at the Pasternak home several days after the slaying.

Kunster said from his home in New York City he thought he gave Gold a "very good" defense, but was hampered by the judge's "dirty tactics."

"I think the motion came down a bit heavy on us, but I have no great pride," Kunster said. "What does it matter as long as we get Murray Gold out — not while he's still alive?"

**Film Program Planned By Conservation Group**

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Land Conservation Trust will present a double feature color film program March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Martin School, Dartmouth Road.

"Bermuda, Land and Sea," an 80-minute movie showing wildlife and underwater scenes filled with morays, barracudas, sharks, ancient ships and lost treasure, was made and will be narrated by Dr. William J. Johoda, a natural-history photographer, film producer, writer and lecturer, who lives in Lebanon.

"Galapagos, Seabird Haven," shows the unique volcanic islands which are the habitat of hawks, flamingos, frigate birds, storm petrels, vermilion flycatchers and blue and red-footed boobies. This film was made by Dr. Johoda's daughter, Mrs. Janet Johoda-Rogers of Santa Cruz, Calif., who is also a biologist-photographer.

A retired lieutenant colonel, USAF, Dr. Johoda served as chief of information and education for the State Board of Fisheries and Game and has also taught at the State University of New York, the University of Connecticut, and Eastern Connecticut State College.

He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "American Men of Science" and "Outstanding Educators of America." A corporation member of the Bermuda Biological Station for

**Manchester Public Records**

Judgment lien Chap Hospital Inc., Hartford, against Anthony Laurinetti, \$135.50, property at 271 S. Alpine St., \$14,000. Certificate of attachment Richard E. Tourtelotte against Dolores M. Carnelli, \$2,300, property at 11 Pismo Place, Building permits Bradford Building Co. for Manchester Country Club, storage shed at 271 S. Alpine St., \$14,000.

Bergen Construction Co. for Margaret Thone, aluminum siding at 25 Chester Drive, \$665. Edwin A. Jolly, Jr., stove at 87 Strawberry Lane, \$500.

Robert and Alma McTernan, stove at 148 Strawberry Lane, \$1,000. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Mark Midford, aluminum siding at 16 Quaker Road, \$2,000. James and Vida Turek, alterations at 48 Patriot Lane, \$700.

Carl T. Baril, alterations at 628 W. Middle Turnpike, \$200. Gary Agasi, alterations at 63 Clyde Road, \$2,000. Marriage license Michael J. Andrews and Jean M. Cronin, both of Manchester.

**Doctor To Speak Tonight**

WEST HARTFORD — Dr. Chester Bowden Humphrey, a specialist in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Hartford Chapter of Mended Hearts.

The meeting will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of Mercy Hall, St. Joseph College, 167 Asylum Ave. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Humphrey will discuss the advance techniques that have been developed in bypass surgery. He is a member of the Heart Team, which operates at both St. Francis and Hartford Hospitals.

Dr. Humphrey did both his internship and residency in general surgery at Hartford Hospital and served in the United States Navy on active duty between 1971 and 1976. He specialized in various phases of cardiovascular surgery in California and Vietnam.

The February meeting of Mended Hearts is open to the public.

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**Another Pond Property Passed Up by Directors**

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The idea of acquiring pond property is one that has not done well with the present Town Board of Directors.

Last year, the board rejected the purchase of Hilliard Pond. Tuesday night, the board tabled a proposal to accept Salters Pond and surrounding property as a gift and board members raised concern about accepting the liability along with the property.

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, spoke to the directors about accepting the pond and a parcel of adjacent property as a gift.

The proposal has been presented to three town boards, and two, the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission, have rejected the idea.

The boards raised the same concern mentioned Tuesday by the directors — liability.

"I'm concerned about the word 'free,'" Director Stephen Cassano said in reference to the sales price. If the town owns the pond land, it also accepts the liability for the property, he said.

Director Carl Zinsner said the town would have to pay to upkeep the property after it accepts it as a gift. Dr. Smith said volunteers, such as Boy Scouts could do work to keep the pond area clean and properly maintained. Zinsner asked for more details about this.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, also raised the question of liability. He said he would support accepting the property if the matter of liability could be worked out.

Director Betty Inagliata said, "I have grave considerations about turning down a gift of open-space land." She said she hopes the committee can develop an adequate proposal for the liability problem.

The matter was tabled by the board until it receives a report from the committee.

The board approved appropriation of a \$23,000 state grant for use in planning the Cheney National Historic District.

Zinsner asked for details about what the planning work will involve. Penny said the consultant hired by the town will review the area and recommend what would be the best way of developing it in the future.

The directors also approved Tuesday a parcel of adjacent property in section two of the Manchester West subdivision. These include Lamplighter Drive, Heather Lane, Ledgestret Terrace, Valley View Road and Saddlehill Road.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the streets have been inspected and no problems have been found. Also, there have been no complaints about sidewalk or street construction in the area.

Zinsner then said, "As far as any other complaints, we'll hear them after we accept the street." This referred to other streets in the subdivision which previously were approved by the board. After the approval, a group of residents attended board meetings to complain about

the condition of streets and sidewalks. Those problems have since been corrected.

The directors also took the following action Tuesday night: • Appropriated \$5,560 for the Recreation Department. The money is from fees for recreation programs.

• Transferred \$8,500 from the General Fund to the collector of revenue. This covers salary and rental cost adjustments.

• Approved more than \$300,000 in federal funds that will pay for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions through Sept. 30.

• Authorized Weiss to sign a second agreement for several Urban Systems road improvement projects. The work will be funded primarily with federal funds.

• Approved an \$1,800 settlement with Elizabeth Peck, who was injured after falling on a defective sidewalk on Oak Street in 1974.

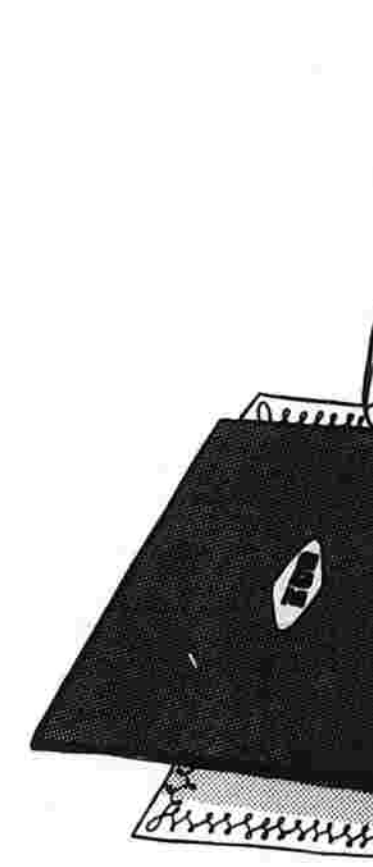
• Transferred \$500 from the contingency fund to the building inspection account.

• Continued the contract that permits Lt. Patricia Graves of the Police Department to participate as a consultant for a federally funded child sexual abuse treatment program.

• Approved the reclassification of a position in the General Service Department from clerk II to accountant.

• Accepted the early retirement of Alfred Hayber, deputy building inspector.

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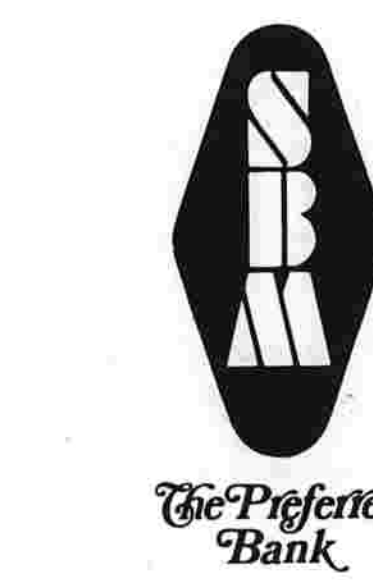
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# Hartford Council OKs Manchester Job Test

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Hartford's City Council has passed a resolution that the city is willing to test applications for Manchester municipal jobs.

Town officials here are saying, however, that they would prefer to do their own testing.

The resolution also urges the Connecticut Department of Transportation to take steps to improve bus service from Hartford to suburban communities.

The resolution was proposed by Nicholas Carbone, Hartford's deputy mayor who has in the past criticized the lack of bus service for city residents.

He suggested the City Council endorse improving the bus service and also offer to test applicants for municipal jobs in Manchester.

Manchester officials had said that testing for most jobs is done at night, when there is no bus service from Hartford. This was mentioned as one reason why it might be difficult for the town to get minority-group applicants for jobs.

## St. Mary's School Planning Reunion

EAST HARTFORD — The graduating class of 1959 at St. Mary's Junior High School is planning a 20-year class reunion April 21 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Several classmates are missing and anyone with information on the following list is asked to contact Geoff Callahan at 528-0338.

The classmates are: Alyce Anderson, Betty Burkhardt, Theodore Clough, Marie Desautel, Maureen Donnelly, Robert LaBell, Frederick Lloyd and James West.

## HRC Evades Issue Again On CD Fund Involvement

MANCHESTER — The Human Relations Commission for the second time in two months Tuesday night evaded the issue of whether it will support the town's continued involvement in federal Community Development funds.

The commission expects to take a position on the issue either at or before its next scheduled meeting March 20, Frank Livingston, vice chairman of the commission, proposed it sponsor a forum where both sides of the issue could be aired.

Carl Chadburn, newly appointed commissioner, told the commission that it is "psychology imperative" for the commission to take a stand in support of CD. "This issue clearly falls within our domain. First, it's a housing issue, and second, it's a community development issue."

The department's officers attended 12 meetings concerning budget items, street repair and a public safety complex. Three members of the department attended a water course in Branford and department instructors conducted two cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses.



Boys Honored

Aaron Ezis pins a Connecticut State Police patch on his buddy, Klaus Heerwig, after the 12-year-old boys received recognition at the Capitol Thursday for meritorious public service in saving the life of 18-month-old Adam Bassett, who had wandered away from his Scotland home on Feb. 5. The boys found the child in below zero wind chill factor weather huddled against an old stone wall surrounded by bramble bushes. (UPI photo)

## New Committee Proposed For Civil Preparedness

MANCHESTER — The town has proposed an ordinance to coincide with its present Civil Preparedness Agency and to establish a new advisory committee on the topic.

The proposed ordinance has been submitted to the Town Board of Directors, which may act on it next month.

The major change is the establishment of a Civil Preparedness Advisory Committee that primarily would include town administrators.

There now is a Disaster Control Advisory Council, which includes nine town residents. This apparently will be disbanded for the new committee.

The proposed committee would include the following town officials: chief of police, fire chiefs, director of public works, water and sewer administrator, superintendent of highways, park superintendent, director of health and director of social services.

It also would include representatives of other groups that would have an interest in the town's Civil Preparedness program. These might include the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and local businesses.

## Support Shown For Animal Bill

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
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## Health Group Eyes Problems of Aging

MANCHESTER — The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut will feature several panelists who will speak about problems of the aged at the Sabara F. meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Five panelists will talk about "Services for Sixty Plus." The panelists are William Doyle of Aetna Life and Casualty; Ms. Patsy Barry of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association; Ms. Jackie Walker, ombudsman for the State Commission on Aging; Jim Gaito of the Community Council of the Capitol Region Inc.; and Ms. Karen Treasarp of the SAIL Program.

Medicare will be one of the topics discussed.

For further information, call the Municipal Building at 267-3000.

Any interested persons from Sabara F member towns are invited. Those towns besides Manchester, are East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Hebron, Marlborough, Andover and Bolton.

## Area Police Report

VERNON — Kenneth C. Mallory, 27, of Mt. Vernon Drive, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving, evading responsibility, and driving without a license and failure to obey a stop sign.

He was involved in an accident on West Main Street. Police said the Symonds and Marsala cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed. Mrs. Symonds and her son Robert and Mrs. Marsala were taken to the hospital for treatment.

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Three persons were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment Tuesday morning for injuries suffered in an accident on Route 33. The driver of one of the three cars involved in the accident was issued a warning for following too closely.

He was Jacob Tierney of Tuesday with Rockville, Vermont, driving, evading responsibility, and driving without a license and failure to obey a stop sign.

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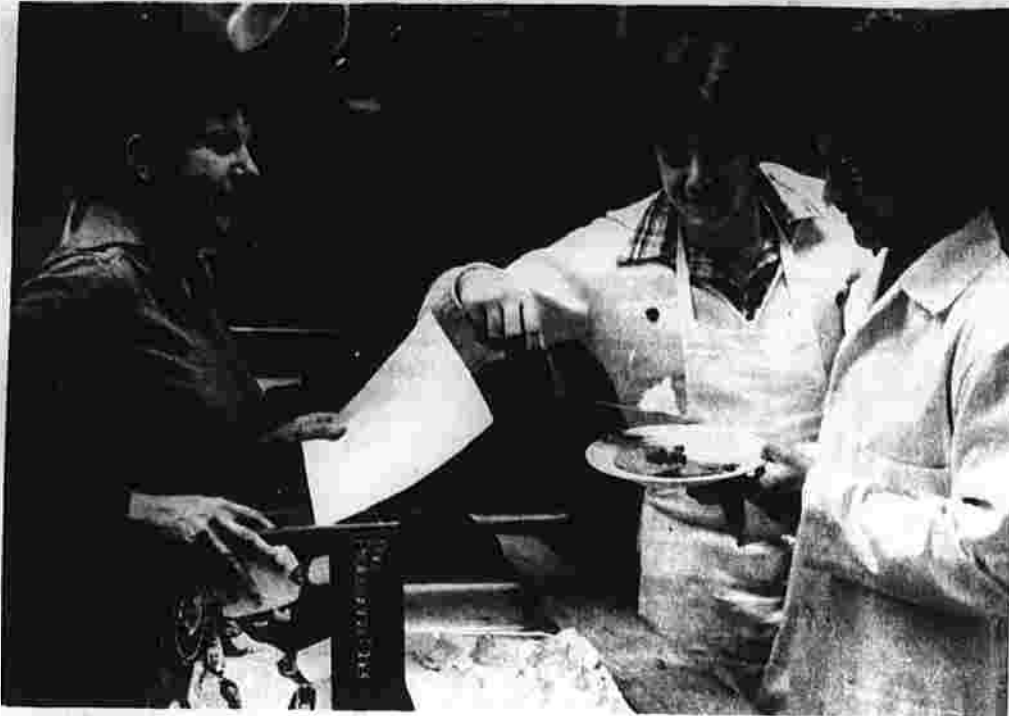
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Checking over the menu for the gourmet dinner are, from left, Elaine W. Kollet, chairman; John Fornarelli, chef; and Alan Giacco, assistant chef. Benefit event will be held Wednesday, March 7 at Manchester Country Club.

### MCC Benefit Dinner March 7 To Feature Gourmet Cuisine

Students in the Manchester Community College Food Service Management program and members of the Future Innkeepers of America chapter at MCC are busy preparing for an "Evening of Gourmet Dining" to be held Wednesday, March 7 at the Manchester Country Club. Beginning at 7, a complete six-course dinner will be prepared and served by the students with proceeds benefiting the MCC athletic program.

### Grange Needlework Contest Open to Members, Non-Members

GLASTONBURY — Mrs. Kathryn Ruff, women's activities chairman of the Connecticut State Grange, reports that many area residents are busily engaged in knitting, crocheting and embroidering items for the National Grange Needlework Contest. Persons interested in entering must have made their entries between Sept. 1, 1978 and Aug. 31, 1979. Local, state and national winners will receive prizes and recognition for their work. State and national winners will be awarded cash prizes and the national winners will receive \$500. All first place state winners will have their entries on display during the 11th annual session of the National Grange in Lancaster, Pa. in November. The contest is co-sponsored by Coats & Clark, Inc. and is open to members and non-members of the Grange. Entry blanks and further details may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ruff, 440 Addison Road.

### Rainbow Girls Hold State Assembly

HARTFORD — The 42nd annual State Grand Assembly Session, International Order of Rainbow for Girls in Connecticut, was held this past weekend at the Hilton Hotel. The theme was "Love, Faith, Hope and Friendship." The assembly is held for the purpose of appointing grand officers and grand representatives, also for the reading of annual reports and attending to official state business. Girls from the Manchester Assembly appointed to grand officer were: Carol L. Mackenzie, junior past world advisor (PWA) to grand Charity; Joan E. Cartwright, PWA, to grand representative to the State of Pennsylvania. Nineteen girls and four advisory board members of the Manchester assembly attended the session. Advisory board members attending are Harold Livingston, Mrs. Lucille Nicholas, Mrs. Janice Hodge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mattram. Other Rainbow Girls in attendance were Cynthia Twible, worthy advisor; and April Hellstrom, Ariene Nelson, Lisa Secrist, Teri Ferguson, Sarah Bryce, Karen Mottram, Stacey Kolin, Beth Rich, Laura Livingston, Kay McDowell, Bonnie MacLaughlan, Terri Strickland, Ellen Bodrya, Sheri Taft, Susan Flavel and Tammy Klepser.

### Red Cross Course Begins March 7

FARMINGTON — A course in preparation for parenthood for expectant mothers and fathers will be offered by the Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington. The course will be held on six consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 7, from 7:30 to 9:30. Classes will include demonstrations and group discussions concerning infant care and child development. Class size is limited. All applicants must register prior to the first class session by calling Community Health and Safety Services at 677-4531, extension 348 or 307.

### Garden Club Meets Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmor Halsted, 212 Greenwood Drive. The program will be a talk and a slide presentation on "The Ancient Art of Well Dressing" by Mrs. Bon-

### College Notes

NEW HAVEN — Among the students named to the dean's list for Southern Connecticut State College for the 1978 fall semester are: Coventry: Margaret Pratt, 48 Nathan Hale Drive. East Hartford: Stephen Davanzo, 1416 Forbes St.; Kathy Demosio, 659 Tolland St.; Barton Pettit, 927 Main St.; Ellen Pomerleau, 54 Brewer St.; Loriann Vernazza, 36 Arnold Drive; Lauren Willet, 26 Depietro Drive. Hebron: Liz MacArthur, 407 West St.; Alan Porter, 506 East St. Manchester: Theresa Boudreau, 471 Parker St.; Christine Coughlin, 390 Woodland St.; Ronald Coulter, 30 Forest St.; Robin Plaum, 1763 Homestead St.; Lori Juliano, 10 Meadow Lane; Tracy Knofia, 30 Clyde Road; Kimberly Morrison, 25 Eva Drive; Carole Szetela, 288 Ambassador Drive. Rockville: Keith Fritz, 18 Highland Ave.; Deborah Rich, 25 George Drive. South Windsor: Karen Boenig, 160 Valley View Drive; Mark Budarz, 63 Clinton Drive; Karen Daugherty, 21 Poplar Road; Christin Hogan, 165 Scantic Meadow Road; Denise Pajot, 770 Clark St.; Sandra Swietek, 106 Farnham Road; Janet Watson, 1344 Ellington Road; Lisa Yonan, 2093 Ellington Road. Tolland: Linda Marchessault, 191 New Road. Vernon — Valerie Ellis, 61 Center Road; Carol Filbig, 78 Hillside Manor Ave.; Karen Green, 33 Echo St.; Lisa Orlowski, 39 Bette Circle. BOSTON — Among the area students named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Northeastern University are: Manchester: Timothy E. Neumann, 148 Hawthorne St.; Christine Guardino, 119 Warnoke Meadow Lane; and Michael J. Sherman, 79 Ferguson Road. ChERRY POINT, N.C. — Marine Pfc. Steven T. Luchenbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Luchenbill of 9 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station. A 1978 graduate of Bolton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

### In The Service

MANCHESTER — Steven J. Gagnon, son of Barbara Gagnon of 96 White St., recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, he attended New Canaan Institute for two years. He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on April 26. He will receive technical training in the electric specialist career field. CAPE COD, Mass. — Coast Guard Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class David K. Seavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of 77 Oxford St., Manchester has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station. He joined the Coast Guard in March 1973. WELLS, Maine — Marine Pfc. Steven T. Luchenbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Luchenbill of 9 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station. A 1978 graduate of Bolton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

### Wedding

Bachain-Zaglio MANCHESTER — Miss Laura Zaglio of Manchester and John Bachain of Colchester were married Feb. 17 in Colchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmond R. Zaglio, 10 S. Lakewood Circle and the late Dr. Edmond R. Zaglio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachain of Colchester. Mrs. Bachain is employed as a teacher in the Columbia school system. Mr. Bachain is self-employed as a cabinet maker. The couple will reside in Colchester.

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### Opinion Positive Action For Downtown

An exchange of ideas about downtown Manchester has started. It started Tuesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and attended by town officials and downtown merchants. The meeting was designed to exchange ideas about the improvement of the area. An exchange of ideas is great, but it must be followed up with action in order to serve any useful purpose. The merchants who attended diverse ideas but the message was strong, something must be done. The merchants of the downtown area contribute a good portion of the revenue to the town and steps must be taken to protect the merchants and the revenue. Revitalization of the downtown area is not just for the benefits of the retailers, but for the entire community, which would have to pick up the burden if the downtown tax base erodes or disappears. The town also should be concerned, and past actions by officials have given an indication of some concern. Cooperation and coordination between all factors is a necessity. Continuation of the exchange of ideas is also a necessity, but it will only prove fruitful when action is taken. Attempts have been made in the past to improve the area but resulted in rhetoric only. The ball has started to roll and must be kept rolling in order to save the downtown and to improve it to meet changing times.

### Thoughts

"Blessed are they who show mercy; mercy shall be theirs." (Mt 5:7) To show mercy to another person is a sign of great courage. All too often we would much rather get even than show mercy. How much of our lives are filled with thoughts of getting even — with our co-workers who insulted us, our neighbor who ignored us or argued with us, the person who cut in front of us as we were driving down the highway? Everything inside of us tells us to get revenge, to get even. But mercy is not like that. Shakespeare told us: "The quality of mercy is not strained." In other words, mercy forgives all. There is no holding back. You cannot be merciful half-way. You cannot forgive part-way. The mercy that Jesus extends is mercy that covers all. It could forgive the woman caught in adultery. It could forgive Peter his threefold denial of Jesus himself. It even forgives all of our sins. St. Paul reminds us: "Forgive, as the Lord has forgiven you." That makes it very clear. The mercy we need to extend to others has to be total and complete, because that is the kind of mercy God has extended to us. If we expect to receive mercy, then we must offer it to others. Reverend William Carroll Manchester, Conn.

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1979 with 312 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a full moon. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732. On this day in history: In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain. In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week exceeded \$250 a day. In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China. In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard. A thought for the day: George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."

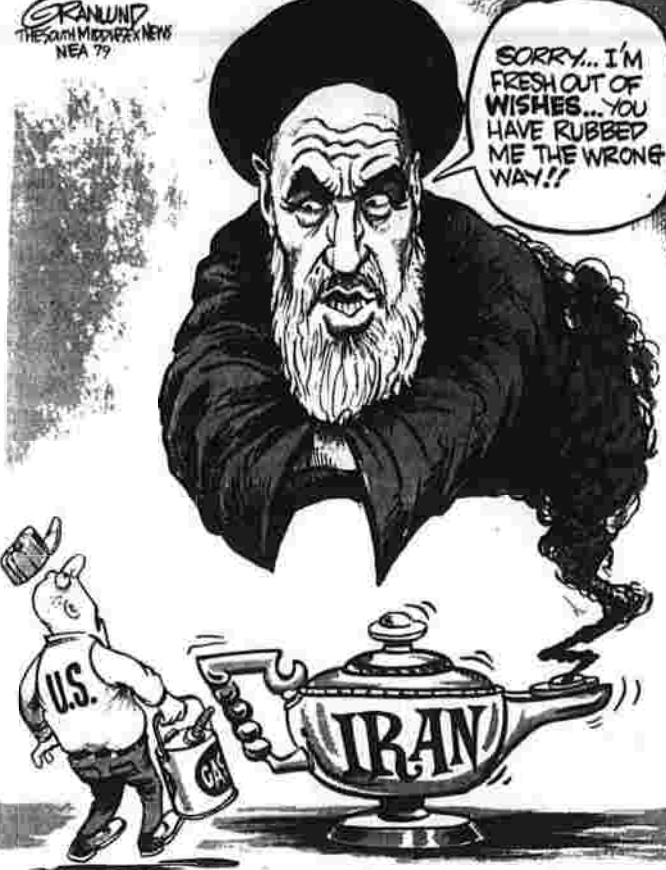
### Quote/Unquote

"I believe Senator (Ted) Kennedy when he says he's not going to run. I don't believe Senator Kennedy is a liar." — Chip Carter, son of the U.S. president, discussing the 1980 campaign stance of the Massachusetts Democrat. Young Carter said his father is "sitting at the go line ready to go." "I hate Mardi Gras. I can't stand Mardi Gras. It's hard on the men, it's hard on our equipment, fatigue-wise, and it's hard on all of us." — Pat Kolowski, head of the New Orleans sanitation department. "They're stogy and they're not flexible. I'm in the process of changing banks." — George Killik, who returned \$75,000 mistakenly credited to his Wee Haul Co. account by the Republic National Bank of Dallas. It happened a few days after Killik had been turned down for a loan. "I have an old-fashioned view of crime. Some people ought not be let out — some people are bad." — Attorney General Griffin Bell, saying courts free "too many people who endanger the community." He urged hail reforms.

### Letter to the Editor

### Increase Termed Unjust

To the Editor: Once again the rate-ripoff experts are at it with a rate hike request by Northeast Utilities in the staggering amount of \$131.2 million. To my mind this constitutes a gross evasion of responsibility and an unprecedented display of utility arrogance and complete disregard toward the ratepayers. According to press reports, a customer of Connecticut Light and Power Company using 500 kilowatts of electricity a month would pay \$30.58 with the rate increase. That same customer now pays \$24.91. If the same customer were served by HELCO the monthly bill would be \$31.22, a raise of \$4.76. A Connecticut Light and Power gas customer now paying \$24.80 a month would see an increase of \$3.73 and HELCO gas customer would pay an additional \$3.45 a month not including fuel adjustment charges. Is this the reward we get for putting Ella, in the governor's seat after their promise to reduce these oppressive bills? Are the politicians who control the state of Connecticut on our side? Two state senators have proposed and sponsored legislation that would allow utility companies to charge their customers for the firm's charitable donations. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman and Sen. Di Nardis would allow utilities to charge customers for contributions up to 2.5 percent of their net income. It is the rate rate conspiracy is exposed for what it really is, and that is an agreement between utilities, HELCO, SNETCO, CLP, Blue Cross, Travelers, Aetna and other large rate seekers not to protect each other's rate increases. It follows that Northeast Utilities rates gas up, SNETCO, Blue Cross and the insurance companies will raise their rates to pay for their larger electric bills, this in turn will cause Northeast Utilities to pay more for telephone and insurance services. Does it not seem strange one utility will not protest another utility's rate increase. With all the money and legal aiders at their disposal, we do not hear one word of protest forthcoming. I call this rate fixing of the worst kind. Our utility bills and taxes are now approaching the cost of one's mortgage payments to even when the mortgage is paid off on one's house, failure to pay the utility bills can result in foreclosure and sale of one's property. The burden of rate increases would not and must not be borne by the individual homeowner or renter. Rate increases are a direct result of unwarranted waste by the large consumers of energy.



### Jack Anderson

### Company Probed for Land Fraud

WASHINGTON — Koniag Inc. is a native Alaska development corporation that federal investigators believe has attempted one of the biggest public-lands rorts of this century. Evidence gathered by the Justice and Interior Departments indicates that Koniag claimed more than 600,000 acres of valuable government land for "phantom" Alaskan and Indian villages that exist only on paper. A federal grand jury indictment of some of the parties involved was quashed by a former Bureau of Indian Affairs official. So we sent our associate Hal Berton on an investigative foray into Alaska, where he dug up the facts. Koniag claimed the land under provisions of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The law was designed to give the state's Eskimo, Aleut and Indian population an economic base with which to ease their transition from the isolated village life of their ancestors to the realities of the 20th century. But the driving force behind Koniag Inc. is no simple, semiliterate Eskimo fisherman or Indian trapper. He is an articulate, acerbic ex-newspaper editor with a talent for alliterative invective toward anyone who crosses him. His name is Karl Armstrong and he is Koniag's executive vice president. When residents of Kodiak banded together to fight Koniag's attempted land grab, Armstrong described the Citizens Action Group in a local newspaper he helped to found as a "mysterious mob of malcontents making malicious mischief through misleading information." He added darkly: "It is not easy to find out just what this weird secret society is — or who it is. Like the Ku Klux Klan, it hides." Armstrong was stretching poetic license to the point of arrant nonsense. Our associate Hal Berton had no trouble locating members of the Citizens Action Group, and he found them neither weird nor mysterious. They are local businessmen, ranchers, hunters and fishermen who are concerned and angry about what they see as Koniag's illegal move to gain ownership of valuable timberland worth millions of dollars. The land that Koniag seeks is located on the federally owned island of Adognak. Seven of the 18 villages for which Koniag Inc. claims federal land under the 1971 act have been challenged as paper phantoms, imaginary entities that are not entitled to grants of federal land. After initially receiving all seven as eligible, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was reversed by higher-ups in the Interior Department on six of the alleged villages. The one village that was given final certification is now being contested in court by Kodiak Island's citizens group. Whether a court suit can overcome Koniag's claim in Washington remains to be seen. There seems little doubt that Armstrong has been an effective lobbyist in both the state and federal capitals. Backed by the increasing political strength of the native American corporations that have become Alaska's biggest private landowners, Armstrong is not above playing on the guilt of the white majority over the historically abusive treatment of native Americans. Those who question the validity of Koniag's villages are "trash, human trash, people who are here whom I would rather not have here," in Armstrong's words. "As far as I am concerned," he told our reporter, "the villages are there because they (the natives) said they are there. If that is where they have a sense of place, who am I to argue with them?" Armstrong was once the editor of the Kodiak Daily Mirror. His successor in the editorship, Neil Waage, won a national award for his editorial writing. But when the Mirror published some articles critical of some of Armstrong's friends, he denounced Waage as a "racist bigot." The odd thing about Armstrong's fierce championing of native Alaskan rights is that his credentials as a native — and thus his credibility as the executive officer of the native development corporation — are almost as ephemeral as the villages that Koniag Inc. has claimed land for. Armstrong's initial application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for certification as a native was rejected because he could show only that he was only three-sixteenths native Alaskan. Eligibility for "native" status requires at least one-fourth native ancestry. But Armstrong protested, and the BIA gave him legal status as a native. Kremlin Kudo: It's always flattering to be denounced by the running dogs of totalitarianism. Over the years, we have basked in the warmth of attacks by dictatorial regimes of every persuasion. Still, it's not every day the Soviet Union's most prestigious cultural organ, the Literary Gazette, calls us skunks. The magazine's New York correspondent, Iona Andronov, described us as purveyors of "political and bedroom lies," and called associate, "Lovable Les" Whitten, so revolting that "many Washington newsmen avoid him in disgust." Coming from a publication that has savaged every Soviet writer who has spoken out for freedom, this is high praise. What puts the frosting on the cake, though, is the word we have from senior U.S. intelligence officials that correspondent Andronov, like many other Soviet journalists, has for years been an agent of the Kremlin's notorious secret police, the KGB. Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### The Lighter Side

### If You Believe In Lobbyists

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — After more than a year as a \$12.50 hardcover bestseller, the book "Gnomes" is now out in a \$9.95 paperback edition that already has 500,000 copies in print. In case you haven't read it yet, here are some excerpts from a publisher's blurb that will give you an inkling of what you have been missing: "... a mock sociological history of the gnome ... a colorful, fully-illustrated exploration of the life, habits, legends and philosophy of these small folk ... charming and fanciful ... a captivating exercise in make-believe ... proves once and for all that gnomes exist ...". Further, the book reveals such things as "the natural enemies of gnomes (trolls, snoggers, etc.) and a male gnome's preference in a mate (plump)". If your fantasy threshold is low is mine — that is, if even minimal exposure to talk about "wee people" leaves you something queasy — the above passages may give you the quills. Maybe this means the time is ripe for a book about the mythical creatures known as lobbyists. In the years I've been exercising my responsibilities under the First Amendment to keep an eye on Congress, I have heard innumerable stories about lobbyists. And while I never believed they really existed, I must say they sound a good bit more interesting than trolls and snoglers. According to Capitol Hill folklore, lobbyists lurk in corridors, chambers and dim recesses where legislation is being formulated. They are said to possess supernatural powers that can be used either to grease the path of special interest bills or to bottle up unwanted measures in committee. Legend has it that in even-numbered years they flitter about the country sprinkling campaign contributions on candidates who have earned their gratitude. The whole concept of lobbyists is so far-fetched I can only be a mythologist. Nevertheless, should someone prepare a charming and fanciful volume on their life, habits, legends and philosophy, including details about their natural enemies and mating preferences, vast royalties would surely flow.





Tenants Protest

Members of the Tenants Coalition of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group, picketed the Capitol in Hartford yesterday before a meeting with Gov. Ella Grasso concerning the proposed rent hikes for East Hartford public housing projects.

# Proposed Gas Cutbacks Not Yet Affecting Area

MANCHESTER - Reaction to announcements from two major oil companies concerning the reduction of gasoline supplies has been varied from area gasoline dealers and fuel oil suppliers. The two companies, Shell Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, and Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, have announced a reduction in gasoline as of March 1. Shell announced its refinery run will be reduced by five to eight percent and Phillips said it will cut supplies to wholesale retailers by 15 percent in addition to a 10 percent reduction implemented Feb. 1. Phillips attributed higher than expected demands for gasoline for the reduction and Shell officials said the reduction was caused by a cutback in the availability of refined products which are usually purchased.

# East Hartford Police Report

EAST HARTFORD - An East Hartford man angry over the towing of his car from its parked position at the Ellington Road School Street intersection was presented in East Hartford Superior Court Wednesday. James E. Brinley, 20, of 90 Higbie Drive, was charged with hazardous parking and harassment. Police said he made several abusive phone calls to the police department after his car had been towed away.

# Dagon Favors Past

(Continued from Page One) said, "Will we be able to study them and comment upon them? Will the special studies contain specific proposals and ordinances to implement them?" Town Planner John J. Shemo said the traffic study is 90 percent completed and the North Meadows study "should be finished shortly."

# Shot Deadline March 1

EAST HARTFORD - Students who do not get state-required immunization shots by March 1 will be removed from the schools, said School Superintendent Eugene Diggs. About 350 students still lack the immunization shots. Diggs said the parents of those students have been notified repeatedly of state immunization requirements and free vaccines have been offered in the schools. School nurses will continue to review information received from parents and administer vaccine until Feb. 28.

# East Hartford Fire Calls

Wednesday, noon - Medical call to 57 Indian Ave. Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. - Silver Lane and Forbes Street. Medical call to 600 Forest St. Wednesday, 1:08 p.m. - Trash fire on Governor Street. Wednesday, 1:36 p.m. - False alarm at the corner of Silver Lane and Forbes Street. Wednesday, 1:43 p.m. - Lack out at 11 Central Ave. Wednesday, 6:41 p.m. - Medical call at 117 Forbes St. Wednesday, 6:44 p.m. - Alarm at Connecticut Avenue. Wednesday, 11:07 p.m. - Medical call at 179 Boston Drive. Wednesday, 11:43 p.m. - Medical call to 31 Wilcox Street. Wednesday, 11:46 p.m. - Accident on Elms Village Drive. Today, 1:52 a.m. - Medical call to 11 Ralph Road. Today, 7:22 a.m. - Medical call to 145 School St.

# Obituaries

Albert G. d'Entremont - EAST HARTFORD - Retired Navy Lt. Cdr. Albert George d'Entremont, 48, of 1511 Forbes St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lorraine Farrell d'Entremont. Born in Winchester, Mass., he enlisted in the Navy at the age of 18 and worked his way up through the ranks to lieutenant commander at the time of his retirement, Aug. 1, 1978, after 30 years of service. His assignments took him to Panama, Alaska, Germany and England. Before his retirement, he was the officer in charge of the Naval Weather Service Environmental Detachment at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Church. He is also survived by two sons, Brian J. d'Entremont of East Hartford and Wayne A. d'Entremont of Abington, Mass.; two daughters, Janet M. d'Entremont and Anne C. d'Entremont, both of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Adeline Drew of Tewksbury, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. June Marshall of Tewksbury. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at Our Lady of Peace Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vincent Pugliese - EAST HARTFORD - Vincent Pugliese, 80, of 394 Burnside Ave., former owner and operator of Bridge Tailors and Cleaners of East Hartford, died Wednesday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Tolosano Pugliese. Mr. Pugliese was born in Lungro, Province of Cosenza, Italy, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 50 years. He had operated his tailoring and cleaning business until his retirement in 1970. He was an Italian army veteran of World War I. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church and a member of the Italian-American Club. He is also survived by a son, Francis Pugliese of New London; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Raiche of East Hartford and Mrs. Rosemarie Simard of Groton; and eight grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Official Blames Strip For Business Woes

By CHRIS BLAKE - Herald Reporter. EAST HARTFORD - Retail business is suffering because the town's commercial activity has historically developed in a "strip" fashion rather than along a concentrated business district, said the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. Karen A. Wells said the town lacks a quality business district. Instead, business is spread around in several areas of town. At a public hearing on the new Comprehensive Plan of Development, Ms. Wells said retail business is suffering. She said the plan should reflect this and the fact that the town's healthy tax base is largely due to the presence of one large taxpayer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Technologies.

University Protest - NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Mexican American students at Yale University are protesting the school's recent decision to eliminate an assistant dean's position for handling Mexican American student affairs. About 50 members of MECHA, the Mexican American Student Organization, and members of other minority groups gathered inside the University administration building Wednesday. They demanded a meeting with the President A. Bartlett Giamatti to discuss the cutback. He agreed to meet with two of the protesters. Vets to Meet - MANCHESTER - World War I veterans and auxiliaries will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW home on East Center Street.

# Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 065.

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# Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Attendance Doubled - We doubled our attendance tonight over any home game this season. Ted Martin, faculty manager at Manchester High, noted after Tuesday night's basketball game at the Clarke Arena. East Catholic upended the hosts in overtime, 60-54.

Notes Off the Cuff - Phil Hyde will return as varsity boys' tennis coach next spring at Manchester High. Hyde, a former town champion, has been an outstanding player and coach for many years. Rick Spiller, goalie with the Manchester Huskies, spent 1175 for his specially crafted protective hockey mask. Latest word is that the two tennis courts at the West Side Oval, in replaceable condition, will not be refurbished this spring and a majority of the crowd had exited the area. Dick Cobb, director of athletics, added, "We could have put in another 500."

End of the Line - Billy Masse, who tried his hand at 10-pin bowling for the first time yesterday at the Parkade Lanes and passed all qualifiers for the town title, is an all-around athlete. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has awarded highly-touted pitcher Bill Bordley to the San Francisco Giants and accused the California Angels with tampering for the USC player. Bordley was drafted by Cincinnati but he would sign only with a West Coast team.

Emotions ran high, throughout the crowd, and on the playing surface, but game officials were on top of the play and in complete command. While the custodial staff was busy cleaning up the gym and the fine crowd had exited the gym and a majority of the crowd had exited the area, Dick Cobb, director of athletics, added, "We could have put in another 500."

Seating capacity at the arena is 1,800 while the largest crowds to jam into the area to watch a basketball game numbered 2,800 to see the Harlem Globetrotters and the New York football Giants' basketball team. This year's East-Manchester hoop meeting was a thriller from the word go. It was a good, high school basketball game. It deserved to be played before a capacity audience.

There was a time, not too many years ago in the five-year series, when all tickets were purchased in advance and the box office on game night was lighter than an oversized door in August. East now sports a perfect record against its crosstown foe in nine meetings. Three of the nine games went into overtime. To the winner, goes the mythical town championship.

It's a series that this corner felt should have started a decade before the two schools finally got together.

# UConnns Await Bid After Latest Win

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor. People no longer laugh at Jeff Carr. Even as near as a year ago he had trouble latching onto and holding the basketball.

But the hard-working, ever-hustling 6-foot-7 tri-captain has come a long way in his senior year as he continued his fine play with a second-half point at UConn pulled out an 80-70 duke over St. Peter's last night at the sold-out Field House in Storrs.

The victory was the 18th success in 25 tries for the Huskies and all but locked up one of the four berths in 1979 ECAC New England playoffs at the Providence Civic Center March 1 and 2.

"No one is going to question Connecticut in the tournament," voiced Husky Coach Don Perno, "In my mind we're in. You'd like to hear it, though. I guess we'll just have to wait for Sunday." That is when the four clubs will be notified.

The Peacocks, 18-14, from Jersey City, N.J., have impressive road victories over Seton Hall, Rutgers and Holy Cross to their credit. And they appeared upset-minor before usual packing house of 4,400 hitting a slender 60 percent from the floor the first half (18 for 30) in taking a slender 41-40 halftime edge.

The lead see-sawed early in the second half with Connecticut taking the upper hand for good with 15:34 remaining on a Carr bucket. He moved the margin to 52-49 with a layup off a feed from Randy LaVigne. This twin-pointer was set up by a Clay Johnson steal. Carr was 6 for 6 from the field in the second half.

The Huskies tightened their defense, employing man-to-man at first and then a seldom-used effective tripartite-and-two alignment. The latter was geared to stop

# ECAC Event Shaping Up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite bowing out with his worst team at Massachusetts, Jack Leaman's 13-year stint as Miniteman mentor was a success story. Leaman called it quits Thursday, shortly after his team dropped their 11th straight game, 54-42 to Penn State. If the coach thought his resignation might inspire the club, it did not. UBass simply lacked intensity throughout and could place no credence in double figures.

Leaman's resignation overshadowed his wins by Rhode Island, Connecticut and Boston College, victories that virtually assure those three teams of an ECAC New England tournament berth. The fourth club likely will be Holy Cross. Rhode Island, 19-6, raced to an 18-0 lead, then belted the University of Baltimore, 98-81. Sly Williams had 21

for the Rams, who led 58-19 at halftime and at one point held a 45-point edge. The Rams met UConn Saturday but should be ranked first or second in the ECAC tourney regardless of how they do. Boston College won its 21st against seven losses, and it may have been one of the biggest all year for the Eagles. They shot down Boston University 99-84 and assured themselves of a playoff berth while eliminating CBI.

Ernie Cobb scored 25 points and Joe Beaulieu added 24 for BC, which led 43-37 at halftime. Boston University 19-6, won the Cinderella team this year and did better than anyone expected. They were led by Tom Channel with 29 and Steve Wright with 21.

# Cougars Gain Playoffs

All the hoopla about a playoff for the fourth and final CCAA playoff berth turned out to be meaningless as South Central Community College was declared ineligible on academic grounds, it was announced. Thus, Manchester Community College already had the spot locked up and the streaking Cougars celebrated last night with their sixth straight win, a 77-45 duke over Greater Hartford Community College at Hartford Public. MCC, 18-2, will face top-ranked Tunxis Community College, 21-2, Friday night at Plainville High at 8:30 in the opening round. Housatonic and Mattituck are matched up in the 6:30 opener. Thus, Manchester Community College already had the spot locked up and the streaking Cougars celebrated last night with their sixth straight win, a 77-45 duke over Greater Hartford Community College at Hartford Public. MCC, 18-2, will face top-ranked Tunxis Community College, 21-2, Friday night at Plainville High at 8:30 in the opening round. 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Phil Coons, Jack Redmond, Eric Utgenannt

# Jets Score Early And Top Whalers

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Maurice Lukowich and Steve West scored goals 15 seconds apart in the third period Wednesday night to carry the Winnipeg Jets to 5-2 World Hockey Association victory over the New England Whalers.

# Tennis Pairings Set, Play Starts Friday

By EARLY YOST Sports Editor  
First round pairings in both singles and doubles divisions of the Invitational Professional Tennis Championship this weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club were made today.

# Basketball Penguins Check Montreal Skein

Modern Janitorial 1 whipped American Legion, 39-21, last night at the Y.  
The Elks scored a forfeit win over Janitorial II.

# MCC Women Cagers Bow

Bowing for the 14th time in 16 outings last night was the Manchester Community College women's basketball team, 59-32, to Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

# Expect Big Field

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Mini-Marathon, which attracted 3,500 runners the first time it was staged last year, is expected to draw 6,000 runners this year, marathon officials said Wednesday.

# Names in the News

**Jerry Grote**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Grote, former catcher with the Mets and Dodgers, is coming out of retirement to serve as an instructor for the New York Mets' minor league receivers.

**Frank Cashen**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Cashen, who helped build the Baltimore Orioles into a championship team during an 11-year term as executive vice president of the American League team, Wednesday was named to the post of administrator in the baseball commissioner's office, succeeding Johnny Johnson.

**Ray Wilson**  
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Ray Wilson, who coached Julius Erving in high school and served as an assistant to Jack Leaman for nine years at Massachusetts, has been named the Minutemen's new basketball coach for next season.

**Bill Rodgers**  
SARATOGA, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, America's top marathoner, has broken the world record for the 25,000-meter run by five seconds.

**Pete Elliott**  
CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Pete Elliott, who became Bud Wilkinson's offensive backfield coach with the St. Louis Cardinals last year, March 15 will become executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

**Rich Gossage**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Relief ace Rich Gossage became the New York Yankees' first spring casualty Wednesday, landing in a local hospital with a stomach infection of the big toe on his right foot.

**Duffy Dyer**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Free-agent catcher Duffy Dyer has been given permission to report late to the Montreal Expos' spring training camp after suffering a pulled back muscle while training at his Phoenix, Ariz., home.



# Start of Brawl at New York's Garden

Carrying over their feud from WHA days, Steve Durban, left, of St. Louis and Nick Fotiu of the Rangers ignited a free-for-all night at New York's Madison Square Garden

# Giants to Name Perkins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Perkins, the 37-year-old offensive coordinator who is given credit for reviving a sagging San Diego Chargers offense, today will accept the task of instilling life into the New York Giants.



# Outstanding East Catholic Freshman Cagers

Co-champions of the Greater Hartford Freshman Basketball League is the squad from East Catholic. The young Eagles logged a fine 18-2 mark as signs for the future are promising. Team members (left to right) Front row: Ken Hall, Jerry Welch, John Honigsmann, John Askintowicz, John Braun, Marc Romeo. Standing: Coach Jack Hall, Chris Ciszewski, Ed Fournier, Brian Galligan, Terry O'Donnell, Dave Hintz, Jeff Cowan, Missing: Phil Marciano. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

# Basketball Pipeline Operating at East

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor  
The pipeline is starting to gush.  
East Catholic's jayvee basketball team had a banner campaign at 17-3 and one step further down the ladder, the freshman squad compiled a gaudy 18-2 mark.

# Bowling

PINETTES: Arlene Negro 182, Barbara Algren 188-463, Cathy D'Amato 191-479, Lois Begin 212-192, Sara Linda Gustafson 178, Carol Lukas 179-452, Kathy Satry 181-476, Rosemary Thibodeau 176-462, Anita Shortis 477, Dolly Dawood 204-476, Barbara Goddard 216-537, Linda Burton 204-175-544, Tina Barnowski 458, Cheryl Meehan 454, Kati Spearin 451, Marty Bradshaw 489.

# Billy Martin Aware Of Yankee Situation

By MILT RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Same time, next year, if not sooner, Billy Martin will call on shipping magnate George Steinbrenner to find out whether or not he's really coming out of drydock, and if he's half as smart as I think he is, he can figure out the answer for himself right now.

# Club President

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicholas Brady has been re-elected to serve a sixth term as president of the Jockey Club. Also re-elected for 1979 were Paul Mellon as chairman and Gilbert Razzetti as assistant treasurer.

# Equipment Sold

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Office equipment of the defunct World Hockey Association's Indiana Racers club was sold by the Internal Revenue Service to satisfy a tax lien but brought little more than 10 percent of the total bid.

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# Peopletalk Up, Up, Up ... and Down

Maybe he has a touch of Kryptonite poisoning. In any case, Superman can't fly, and as a result he'll miss John Denver's celebrity ski tournament this week at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Christopher Reeve, who plays the Man of Steel in the current movie, was invited to attend the big celebrity slalom. But at the last minute, his representatives called to say he won't be there.

Seems he can't get a Reno-Tahoe flight from Los Angeles because they're all booked solid. Looks like a job for ... Clark Kent.

**Engelbert's Dilemma**  
A New York parochial school teacher will try to prove in court that Engelbert Humperdinck is the father of her 7-year-old daughter, but the case won't make many headlines.

Reporters have been barred from the trial — a plus for Humperdinck, whose lawyer says the publicity already generated has damaged his career.

Kathy Jetter, a 24-year-old Lutheran school teacher, says Humperdinck — whose real name is Arnold George Dorsey — seduced her in his Las Vegas dressing room in 1976, after picking her out of the

audience and singing "The Last Waltz" to her on stage. But she says he subsequently dropped her when he learned she was pregnant.

It was almost like having Prince Charles packing a picket sign. The heir to the British throne personally got into the fray Wednesday in strike-bound England, coming down solidly on behalf of labor.

Said the prince in London, "Much of British management does not seem to understand the importance of the human factor." He says British bosses could learn a lot from the United States and its "single status system."

Explains Charles, "Basically, it means that the conditions of employment are the same whatever your position. It also means eating in the same canteen."

**A Dollar Here ...**  
Former President Gerald Ford was teamed with Glen Campbell and Bob Hope Wednesday at the Glen Campbell golf open at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and he could have done without the one-liners.

Just as Ford prepared to putt on the first green, Hope said, "A buck says you can't make it." Ford blew the putt. Quipped Hope, "I've got to get my money back from the government somehow."

**Glimpses**  
World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union flies to Munich, West Germany, Friday to take part in an international tournament — his first competition since he defeated Soviet exile Viktor Korchnoi to retain his crown last year in the Philippines.

As for credit and blame, that will be shared by the actress and her husband, writer-producer David Debin. They have created the writers' club themselves, with Debin executive producer.

"I thought if I'm going to do a character once a week in front of millions of people, maybe she should be someone close to myself. You tend to be identified with the characters you play on television, so I didn't want to create a nightmare personality that would haunt me. Since I'm new to television, I thought I'd probably be better off creating something from my own experience."

"I took the cue from my own life and what it was like when I left my first husband. I remember that fish-out-water feeling and I thought a lot of people would identify with it — not just people whose marriages have broken up but any people who are getting a new start in life."

Audiences will get a preview of how Miss Channing and her husband star in the television movie for which he was executive producer — "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" — which goes on NBC 9-11 p.m.

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## Gardening Club Provides Flowers

By FRANK ATWOOD  
We have full circle in the Gardening column this week. When the column was quite new in February 1971, we had a picture of a flower arrangement made for the Whiton Library by the Perennial Planters Garden Club. Eight years later, in February, 1979, we have another arrangement made by the same club for the same purpose.

We could have chosen any month in the eight intervening years. Providing flowers each month for the Whiton Library is a continuing undertaking for the Perennial Planters. It is a coincidence that the same member of the club made the February arrangements for the library both in 1971 and in 1979.

Mrs. Harold (Martha) Lavanway of East Hartford not only arranged the flowers for this month but dug out of the attic and refurbished her 1971 arrangement and brought it back to the library.

That one was made for children and is in the children's room. It has a styrofoam heart for a base. A small bare branch of laurel from her garden bears ornaments of small paper birds. There is a cluster of tiny dried star flowers near the base of the "tree," the small figure of a squirrel with a curly tail and a bright red bird.

For good measure, Jacqueline Burt, who had been in charge of decorating the library for Christmas, brought a bird flower arrangement she had made for another purpose.

The Perennial Planters started in 1960 as a group of young women, most of them working. They decided to hold meetings at their homes and in the evening. They limited their membership to 22, all the people their living rooms could accommodate. They have pushed the limit, slightly, to 24.

The club is calling on its president, Mrs. John (Bonnie) Lindland, for all talk at its February 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Elinor (Hildested). The Lindlands lived in Derbyshire, north of London, England, in 1976. Mrs. Lindland had been sent to England by Pratt & Whitney Air-

craft. Mrs. Lindland was fascinated by a traditional custom in Derbyshire village called "well dressing." Wooden frames, set up beside a well and filled with mud, were then decorated with thousands of flower petals laid close together on the mud to form religious designs.

Mrs. Lindland has pictures of these elaborate designs, meant to pay homage to the water gods in pre-Christian days and to avert infection by the dreaded plague.

**Where Are the Birds?**  
Mrs. George (Betty) Walker of Harvard Road, one of Manchester's experienced bird watchers, says we have had a sharp decline in the numbers of winter birds coming to feeders. Attending a recent meeting of the Hartford Audubon Society, Mrs. Walker said club members brought similar reports from a wide area in central Connecticut.

The shortage of birds has developed since Christmas, Mrs. Walker said, since the annual bird count taken each year at the Christmas season, showed "good numbers."

There have been few bluejays, usually our most conspicuous winter visitor. Chickadees, titmice and cardinals have been scarce. Starlings, which have sometimes been considered a pest, are few this year. Greenbeaks have come in small flocks that stayed a few hours and then went elsewhere.

Mrs. Walker said no one had a good reason for the shortage.

## Alarms Due For Courts

VERNON — Fires in December and January in the Tolland County Superior Court building and in the GA 19 courthouse have prompted High Sheriff Francis Curran to request the installation of fire and burglary alarms in both buildings.

Neither of the buildings is usable now and the court business is being carried out in the Superior Court room in the Memorial Building.

Curran said he would also include in the alarm installation project, the Juvenile Court building in Talcottville. He has turned the cost estimate of \$40,000 over to State Sen. Michael Skelley of Tolland to submit to the General Assembly.

Since the fires the court buildings have had round-the-clock security which now includes the Memorial Building too.

Curran indicated he will ask Senator Skelley to submit a bill asking for about \$60,000 to install the alarm systems, additional lighting and fencing at the court buildings.

The cost will include the annual charge of \$2,000 for using the alarm systems into the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Aid Service in Tolland. It also includes some \$1,310 for recording fees. The total annual cost would be about \$5,000 to \$7,000.

**Book Sale Friday**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Friends of the South Windsor Library will sponsor a sale of used books at the site of the old library in the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Plaza, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to make donations should call 644-1811 or 644-9545.

**Al-Anon Groups**  
MANCHESTER — Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30 and Alaten, for 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers, at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

The committee on Public Education (COPE) has expressed concern about putting in with other students who could be up to four years older than they are. The committee said because of the age difference there might be potential discipline problems on the buses. The committee also sees a lot of good points about the proposed move.

It is expected that COPE members will give their views on the proposal at tonight's hearing.

The Sykes School was built with funds left by the late George Sykes and the school was primarily to be "educate boys of the town in manual subjects." The Sykes School Board of Trustees is headed by John S. Mason.

He said reorganizing the Middle School into Grades 6 through 8 beginning in September 1979, would be a major step in the consolidation of elementary facilities, the potential increase in student enrollment over the next few years, due to new construction in the Lake Street School area implies that any potential elementary facilities reorganization should not be considered for the coming school year.

Dr. Sidman said that two prime areas of concern when considering a consolidation of facilities, are: Providing the same or improved levels of educational programs and opportunities and reducing the overall facilities operation costs.

He said reorganizing the Middle School into Grades 6 through 8 would not allow for the following positive aspects to be realized: Better coordination of curriculum between the department heads responsible for Grade 6 curriculum matters are presently housed at the Middle School; and increased opportunities in specialized areas such as science, industrial arts, physical education and other areas which require special equipment and personnel.

Also it will offer: Increased educational opportunities because of possible participation in a broader based curriculum; more effective use of supportive services presently housed at Sykes — at the Middle School these personnel would be working with other staff with similar responsibilities; Grade 6 students would need to make only one adjustment to a new school situation between



Rev. Armand Doll

## Missionary Conference Scheduled at Nazarene

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Armand Doll, a missionary who was imprisoned for more than a year by the new communist government of Mozambique, Africa, will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual missionary conference Friday through Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St.

The Rev. Doll will be showing a film and relating his experiences Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Tom Nees of Washington, D.C., will present the challenge of inner-city ministries at a banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Dr. Nees was a successful pastor of a large city church when he resigned to found what is now known as the Community of Hope Church of the Nazarene in Washington, D.C., and is primarily black ghettos of the nation's capital.

The ministers will be participating in a prayer breakfast Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the church. On Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Doll will preach at 10:45 worship service when faith-promises pledges will be received.

According to Pastor Neale McLean, the goal for world missions in 1979 is \$30,000 to be raised by the local congregation.

"A Ministry of Compassion for a City in Distress" is the topic of Dr. Nees' message Sunday at 7 p.m.

The prayer breakfast is being prepared by Mrs. Albert Harrison and Mrs. Herbert Thibodeau. The banquet will be catered by Mrs. David Blaney. Music will be provided by the Missions Choir, Sandra Swain, Walter Edwards, Alton and Mary Melodies, and the Junior Melodies.

Sunday morning music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of David Blaney Sr. The Junior Choir, led by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Platt, will also sing. Accompanying the Missions Choir, pianist, and June Beckwith, organist, Mrs. Gregory Peck, music director, has arranged all music for the conference.

The public is welcome to attend all conference meetings. Reservations are required for the prayer breakfast and banquet. Call 646-5865 for information.

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## Coventry Board Meets On School Budget Plan

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 at the high school to discuss the 1979-80 budget presented last week by School Superintendent Arnold Elman.

The package calls for an 8.2 percent increase over this year's expenditures.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of an assistant athletic coach. Coaches have complained that the board meetings about administrative attempts to have them lead students in fund-raising activities for athletic programs. Most teachers felt funding should come from the town.

Students are out on vacation this week. When they return next Monday they will learn that the best of hot lunches at the town's four schools will increase as of March 5 by 10 cents. Grades K through 4 will pay 60 cents, grades 5 through 12 will pay 65 cents, and adult lunches without milk will cost 85 cents.

Elman said Coventry is not the only school district that has had to raise lunch prices. "I am sure you are seeing in your own homes the same sharp increases in food items which we are experiencing," he said in a memo to parents.

The board voted earlier this month to consider raising, for damages, the students who cause false alarms or bomb scares. The schools have been plagued with such harassment this year, and students have to wait out in the cold while officials search the buildings for possible explosives.

Elman told the board the schools can lose hundreds of dollars as a result of each bomb scare. The board may bring suits against students 18 years of age or older or against the parents of younger children who turn in false alarms.

Teachers granted tenure by the board this month include Bonnie Berk, Mary Beth Leary, Jane Pomerleau, Karen Randolph, Elizabeth Thompson, and Judith Swartz. Their tenure will be effective in the fall.

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**North Church**  
MANCHESTER — The membership and evangelism committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The board is considering restricting the town's two elementary schools to more evenly distribute class size. The enrollment at the Coventry Grammar School on

Wrights Mill Road has been increasing, while the number of students at the George Hersey Robertson School on Cross Street has been declining.

In other business Andre Marmen, who heads the board's Building and Grounds Committee, reported that about \$100,000 more would be needed in the budget to upgrade the town's schools. Much of the cost would go for meeting federal standards for facilities for the handicapped such as access ramps and widened doorways.

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Christopher Reeve



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## TV in Review Show's Name in Dispute

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stockard Channing and CBS are gotten into an argument even before her new show goes on the air — over the name.

CBS wanted to call it "The Stockard Channing Show" and assumed any properly signposted access would be delighted.

They didn't count on the down-to-earth Miss Channing.

"I never called it the 'Stockard Channing Show,'" Miss Channing said in an interview. "CBS said they usually have this argument the other

way around and they didn't know what to say to me."

Miss Channing, best known for her roles in the movies "Grease" and "The Cheap Detective," presents her arguments with great cogency.

"A year from now if the show is a great success, then the writers, the director, producer, lighting men, everybody should share in the thing. And if it goes down the tubes, I'm not taking the blame."

The network and star compromised and the current title of the program, scheduled to debut next month, is "The Stockard Channing Show: Just Friends."

Susan Chace is stage manager. Colleen Keenan is director. Chip Chace and Matt Wirth, lighting. Jason Sirois and Dan LaFontaine, special effects and sounds; Sharon Derby and Laura Desrosiers, costumes; Wendy Lee and Michelle Merlier, house managers; Leslie Graham and Lena Calvo, business managers.

Properties and furniture loans have been arranged by Linda Comire and Sharon Reynolds and Sarah Horton and Cari Chase are in charge of make-up. Mrs. Stephanie Szapala, and Mrs. Elaine Adams have assisted the staff and crew.

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## Vernon Hearing Tonight On School Closing Plan



# Speed Law Headed For Roadblock

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal approved by a legislative committee which would allow police to charge drivers going over 55 mph with speeding appears to be heading for a roadblock from another panel of lawmakers.

The Transportation Committee Wednesday approved a bill allowing police to charge Connecticut drivers with speeding when they exceed 55 mph. Now, a motorist can drive up to 70 mph without receiving a speeding ticket.

But Rep. Richard Tulosano, D-Rocky Hill and House chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill would create a "paper log jam" in the courts. He predicted the measure will not make it through his committee.

Presently, a person caught speeding between 56 mph and 70 is served with a state traffic violation notice and is subject to a fine. Persons going over 70 mph now face arrest for speeding. A driver automatically loses his license if convicted twice in five years.

The Transportation Committee unanimously approved the bill that would bring all state roads in line with the federal 55 mph speed limit. The measure was sent to the Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

State Police Lt. George Moore, commanding officer of the state traffic division, said that approving the measure will not create more motor vehicle arrests on the state's roadways.

But Moore said it would create a uniform system by eliminating the different speed limits that now apply to limited access highways and local and private roads.

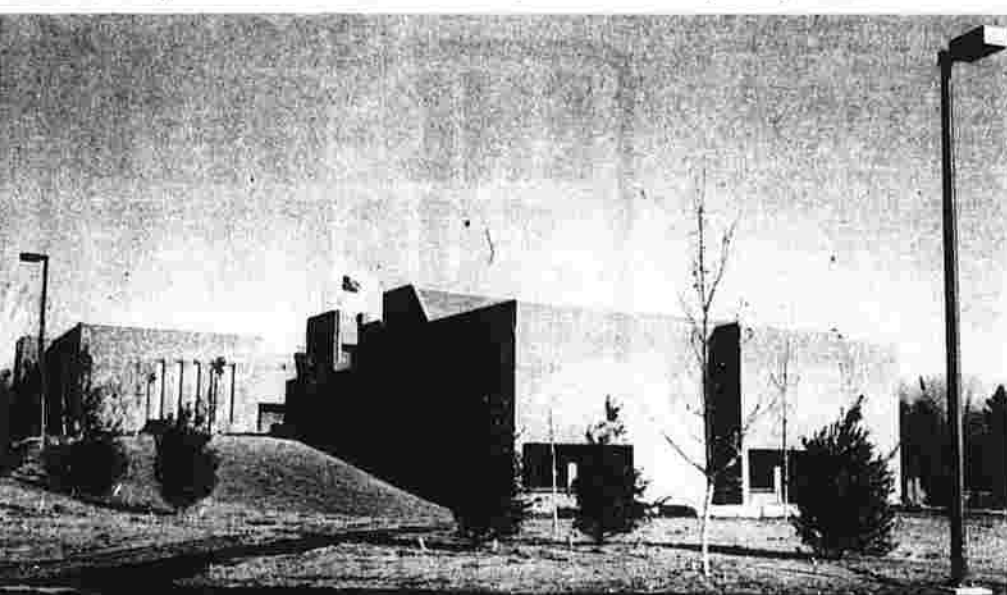
Connecticut lowered its posted speed limits to 55 mph in the early 1970s in response to federal guidelines. But the state did not change its policy for writing speeding tickets.

This year's bill was prompted by a federal government threat to cut off highway funds to states that don't lower their speed limits to save energy.



New Library Opens

Children and adults visited the new, spacious South Windsor Library which opened its doors Tuesday. The library, located next to the Town Hall complex, contains 15,000 square feet. It cost \$831,000 to build and this was partially funded with federal money. It has a children's room with appropriately scaled furniture and shelves and an adult reading area to accommodate 30 persons. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Outside of New Library

The new South Windsor Library, which opened Tuesday, was built on the sloping hillside next to the Town Hall Complex. Until the new building was opened, the library was housed in a vacant store on Sullivan Avenue. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# House OKs Marriages By Judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has decided it's about time former Connecticut judges have the power to cement marriages as well as dissolve them.

As it now stands, former judges, as known as state referees, can perform divorces, but not marriages. On a 133-7 vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill which would give retired judges the same marrying privileges now enjoyed by clergy members of the peace and settling judges.

In other action, the House approved and sent to Gov. Ella Grasso a bill allowing rescue vehicles to use sirens and a measure requiring wreckers to use yellow instead of red flashing lights.

The House also approved 129-10 and sent to the governor a bill that would permit part-time workers at auto dealerships from using special dealer license plates when they're not working.

The lower chamber also approved and sent to the Senate a measure that would grant visitation rights to grandparents even if they are not providing financial support to the child.

The Senate spent its day approving 16 executive nominations. All received unanimous approval except that of Francis Maloney as commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, was the lone dissenter in the 32-1 vote on Maloney, but he made no comment.

# YMCA Drive Goal \$7,500

VERNON — The goal for the Indian Valley YMCA 1979 Sustaining Membership Drive has been set at \$7,500. Bruce Clarke, general chairman has announced.

Of the total, \$3,750 will be raised by Century Club Membership Division with the remainder coming from six additional divisions. In all, more than 50 volunteers will participate in the month-long drive.

Last year the Indian Valley branch sustaining members generated \$7,200 on a goal of \$7,000.

Clarke said the budget has been raised to the bone but the only way that a YMCA program can be run in this area is to support it.

There are more than 2,000 persons from the eight towns the Indian Valley branch serves who are active. Larry Cargill, executive director said.

# Witnesses

MANCHESTER — Jehovah's Witnesses will have a variety of Bible discussions tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall, 647 Tolland Turnpike.

# Trade Rule Boosts Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for consumers may result from a Supreme Court ruling that allows states to restrict the use of trade names.

The high court Wednesday upheld a 1969 Texas law that prohibits optometrists from using any name other than their own when they sell contact lenses.

Another ruling in the same case, a Federal Trade Commission decision, noted that "there is nothing that would prevent this ruling from being extended to other professions."

Consumer observers said the decision departed from earlier rulings where the high court overturned advertising bans on lawyers or pharmacists, holding that it is a form of commercial speech protected by the First Amendment.

In Wednesday's decision, the majority said trade names are a "significantly different" form of commercial speech, largely because they can be used to mislead the public.

"This decision is a partial reversal to the kind of paternalism the court rejected in the lawyer and pharmacy advertising cases," commented Bill Canby, Arizona State University law professor.

Before the court said "Let the consumer decide," but it seems to be backing away from that now," he said.

The Texas law was challenged by N. Jay Rogers, an optometrist who said the state law inhibited his freedom to practice under the name "Texas State Optical."

He added by splitting delegate blocs, Connecticut would lose clout on the convention floor.

But, Democratic party leaders and committee members flatly rejected Biemel's idea. Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy said a winner-take-all primary would be the same as primary at all, because such exercises are intended to distribute delegates according to the voters' wishes.

# Tri-State Primary Urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative subcommittee feels Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont could reduce the impact of New Hampshire's presidential primary if they held their primaries the same day.

Republican State Chairman Frederick Biemel suggested the "tri-state" primary Wednesday at a subcommittee meeting of the Government Administration and Elections Committee. The panel agreed with Biemel's idea.

Biemel said holding primaries in the three states the same day would "focus great attention on the Northeast" and would reduce impact of New Hampshire's contest.

Considerable attention is now given New Hampshire's primary, because it is traditionally the nation's first primary.

Biemel, other party leaders and state officials met with the subcommittee to work out revisions to Connecticut's year-old primary law.

The law conflicts with national party rules, and revisions are needed because of a Supreme Court ruling that held party rules supersede state laws concerning how primaries are held.

Conflicts between state law and national party rules center on caucus and how delegates are selected.

Biemel said a tri-state primary would generate more interest in the process of selecting presidential candidates.

# College Plans Workshop

MANCHESTER — A three-day "Career and Life-Planning Workshop" will be sponsored next week by the Women's Center of Manchester Community College (MCC).

The workshop will begin Monday and will continue for the next two days. All meetings will be held in the Women's Center trailer on the main campus from 7 to 9 p.m.

Carol Jodaitis, a counselor at MCC, will lead the workshop. Its purpose is to help women who are planning to return to work or to school.

Assistance will be given in assessing one's skills and interest, in setting priorities, in developing short-and long-term career and educational goals and a plan of action.

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**BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES PREPARED** - In the comfort of your home or office. Call 646-7833, for an appointment.

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**Why not send a happy thought to someone today!**

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ANDOVER, BOLTON, COVENTRY, AND COLUMBIA. One to Eighty. One acre. \$5,900 to \$10,000. LANSBERG REALTY, 646-8113.

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ALL CASH FOR your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corp. 646-6131.

**SELLING your house?** Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, 646-1577.

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ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick. 25 cents each. 50 for \$11. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

**RANCH**  
Manchester - 8 rooms large lot off Parker St. in Rockledge area. \$75,500.

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**PITKIN & BOULDER Rd.**  
Spacious 11 room Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths - elegant living room with fireplace, large carpeted dining room, heated sun porch, den, kitchen with beautiful pantry, & appliances made quarters. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage, gorgeous private terraced yard with summer house, slate roof. \$118,000.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

**338 CHARTER OAK STREET** - Rooms with private entrance. Suitable for older working gentleman. No cooking. Parking. Security. \$30 weekly. Call after 7 p.m., 643-1544.

**WANTED TO RENT** 5 to 6 room apartment near Washington or Verplanck School area. Needed for March 1st. Call 643-4886.

**ATTENTION!** Come see our Great Selection of Quality Pre-owned Autos. Completely reconditioned at Manchester Honda, Connecticut's largest and most complete Honda Dealer! 24 Adams Street, Manchester. 649-8679.

**WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars.** Call Joe at Tolland Auto Body, 528-1090.

**1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** - \$1300. Call 326-9649 after 5:00 p.m.

**1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK** - Running, new fuel pump, good for parts. \$150 or best offer. 643-3999.

**1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU** - 3 speed, 2 door. Small V-8 engine. \$550. Call 649-4166.

**1973 FORD LTD. 4 Door.** Automatic. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 66 Ludlow Road, Manchester. Best offer. 643-4274.

**1976 BUICK SKYLARK** - Blower condition, good on gas, power steering, brakes and windows. AM-FM stereo, cassette stereo and much more. 649-5397, Tom, after 5 p.m.

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**ASHFORD 3 Rooms.** Newly renovated, tile bath. Very parking. Absolutely no pets. Heat and electricity included. 1-423-4190, 1-578-2855 evenings.

**FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT.** With brick bar and still in excellent condition. Near Route 83, near Circle. 573 Wessley. Call 675-4141.

**ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED.** Appliances, heat and hot water. \$180. 1, heat and hot water not furnished. \$180. No pets, no children. Security and references. Call 646-7248.

**FREE TO GOOD HOMES** - 3 Puppies, 1 male, 2 females; 2 year old, New Britain. 225-1977. Expecting a tax refund? Layaways invited.

**1974 FURY** - 16'4" long fiberglass, tilt trailer, with 1975 50-horsepower outboard. Chevy engine, 2 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$300. 226-0479 or 226-9560.

**SKI BOOTS** - Used one season. Ski Goretex, good condition, warm. \$35. Size 9, 643-7895.

**FARM FRESH EGGS** - 36 Tryon Street, South Gloucester. 633-7933.

**ANTIQUE** - Antique furniture, glass, wicker, oil paintings or other antique items. H. Harrison, 643-8700.

**RETIRED WOMAN**, no pets or children needs apartment in General Manchester Area. Call 649-9671.

**THOMPSON HOUSE MEN** - Birch House Women. Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchens, privileges. Call 648-2358.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9311.

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**MY BROKER IS HIGGERTY, BRAUSTEIN AND THURLOW, AND LEFT NO FORWARDING ADDRESS.**

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**He's Not a Good Joe**

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married before. We have a wonderful marriage and I love him dearly. Joe has five grown children and six grandchildren. We entertain them often. I go out of my way to make them feel welcome and loved, and Joe has often expressed his appreciation for the way I treat them.

However, whenever my children visit us, which isn't often because they live out of town, Joe becomes unfriendly and sulky. He finds fault with them constantly. He usually retreats to his bedroom early without even a goodnight. You could describe his behavior as rude. My children must sense his unfriendliness because they seldom come to see us now. I've told Joe how unhappy I am with his behavior, but he insists he is not rude or unfriendly. Meanwhile, the situation remains unchanged.

Should I change my attitude toward his children in an effort to show him how unfair he's being to mine?

**JOE'S WELFARE WIFE**  
DEAR ABBY: No, instead, get Joe to talk out his feelings about his wife. No, no, no, get Joe to talk out his feelings about his wife. No, no, no, get Joe to talk out his feelings about his wife.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants me to try group sex, but I just can't see having anybody in bed with us. He says he doesn't see anything wrong with making our lives a little more exciting, and this is one sure way of doing it. What is your opinion of this?

**LONE STAR STATE**  
DEAR ABBY: There's a crowd. Especially in bed.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column. I'm a 33-year-old normal man except that I have absolutely no hair on my chest, arms or legs. And that is what I most want to know about. I have plenty of hair on my head and a thick growth in my pubic area, so I know I can grow hair, but I'm so ashamed of my hairless body I avoid going to the beach.

In these some kind of treatment I can take to promote the growth of hair where I want it? I am miserable in my hairless state. I want to be like the other guys.

**HAIRLESS IN HILLO**  
DEAR ABBY: End your misery by seeing an endocrinologist in your local area. In the meantime, paste-on hair for chests is available in some of the better hair salons. It's true! Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

Can't you? Abby offers hope. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped 15c cent, self-addressed envelope.

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## Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

1 "HOW MANY ANGELS CAN STAND ON THE HEAD OF A PIN?"

2 "THIS MUST BE KIND OF A PHILOSOPHICAL QUESTION, HUH, MAAM?"

3 "THE HEAD OF A PIN, HUH? BOY THAT'S A HARD ONE..."

4 "HOW ABOUT A PAPER CLIP?"

5 "I KNOW IT'S IRRATIONAL AND SILLY FOR ME TO WORRY ABOUT BEING SHORT."

6 "I KNOW THAT HEIGHT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ONE'S WORTH AS A PERSON."

7 "I KNOW THAT SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DEEPS WERE DONE BY SMALL PEOPLE."

8 "I KNOW THAT IF I DON'T GROW A COUPLE INCHES THIS YEAR, I'M GOING TO DIE."

9 "I MEAN - WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO WASH YOUR FACE?"

10 "WELL, NOW! YOUR LITTLE FRIEND HERE WITH HIS WELCOME TO JOIN MY CLUB OF SOMETHING!"

11 "AS FOR YOURSELF, CAPTAIN BASS - I HAVE THREE HEAVY MORE DANGEROUS PROJECTS."

12 "OKAY, BANANAS! - THE VIEW'S SPECTACULAR! HOW ABOUT GETTING DOWN TO THE BOTTOM LINE?"

13 "I'M SURE YOU'VE GOT A STRESSOR FROM US!"

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