

Business

Recruiters Missing Tech Schools

Division Manager



MANCHESTER - Sidney Green has been appointed manager of the new investment-commercial division of Frechette, Martin & Rothman Inc.

Designated CRS



CHICAGO - Mrs. June Good, sales manager of Pasack Real Estate Consultants Inc., has been designated a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Solomon Honored

PHILADELPHIA - Mark I. Solomon, president of CMS Co. of Philadelphia, was honored Saturday at the Second Annual National Insurance Israel Tribute Dinner in Philadelphia.

Copter Deliveries

STRATFORD (UPI) - Sikorsky Aircraft has delivered its first two Spirit commercial helicopters to the Air Logistics Division of Offshore Logistics Inc., of Lafayette, La.

NEW YORK (UPI) - College recruiting is a spring rite for business but many companies are overlooking a good bet by not canvassing technical high schools and community colleges, says John Wenzel.

Two questions to ask yourself when choosing a low tar:

Question #1. How low in tar is it really?



Question #2. Can I go lower and still get good taste?

Yes.



Golden Lights. As low in tar as you can go and still get good taste.

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

Top Notch Foods advertisement listing various products like Mitchum Roll-On, Revlon Flex H.S. Pump, Listermint Mouthwash, etc.

Pride Makes GSA Head Want to Complete Term Page 2

Fact Sheet Approved For CD Referendum Page 10

Undefeated Indiana State Fulfills Basketball Dream Page 11

Lawmakers Resist Cuts Proposed for Railroads Page 16

WHAT'S NEWS

A Fourth Day

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Jurors reconvene today for a fourth day of deliberations in the murder trial of Guillermo Aillon, accused of stabbing his wife and her parents to death nearly seven years ago.

State Surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's estimated surplus as of June 30 will be \$59,877,000 - almost \$1.6 million less than estimated last month, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell says.

Give Up Ivory

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A California congressman says Americans will have to give up their "trifling desires" for ivory trinkets and curios if the elephant population is to survive.

The Economy

NEW YORK: Stocks scored their second biggest gain of the year Monday in a broad rally triggered by Iran's re-entry into the oil export market and other favorable international developments.

Inside Today

Table of contents for the newspaper page.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 131 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, March 6, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



Betty Kirby, ceramics and weaving teacher at Manchester High School, works at the kiln in her overcrowded classroom today.

Citizen Panel Eyes Renovations at MHS

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - A citizens school planning committee Monday night opened up the way for a possible future referendum on major renovations to Manchester High School.

Carter Reaches Out To Save Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a dramatic personal intervention with no sure prospects for success, President Carter will walk an extra mile to try and bring about agreement in Israel and Egypt on remaining issues in their long-stalled peace treaty.

Iran Plans Trial Of Exiled Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Iran's revolutionary government said today that the exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family will be placed on trial in absentia on charges of committing crimes against the country.

Hanoi Says Withdrawal Key to Talk

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam agreed tonight to hold peace talks with China if Peking carries out its promised withdrawal of troops immediately, totally and without conditions. But Hanoi said China still was building up its invasion force.



Chinese Attack The caption accompanying this photo released by the official Chinese news agency said: "Under the cover of artillery fire, Chinese frontier troops from Guangxi launch an attack on Cao Bang City, dealing vital blows to the defending enemy. (UPI photo)

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Peopletalk

Group Hounds Howard

Most celebrities have their fan clubs - but an anti-fan club? That's Howard Cosell's fate in Philadelphia where a group of sports fans are launching a campaign to get him off the airwaves.

Joseph J. Moran, an organizer of the drive, says his group is seeking donations to fund a court fight aimed at forcing ABC-TV to replace him. Moran claims heavy anti-Cosell support - says about 20 percent say "You're a damned fool, Howard Cosell is the best sportscaster in the business," but the other 80 percent are vehement.

Laugh-In

The one-liners zinged like arrows at the Little Big Horn Monday night as the Association of Comedy Artists founded the Comedy Hall of Fame at New York's Sardi's restaurant.

None of the 20 inductees - ranging from Lucille Ball and Bob Hope to Cantinflas and Inesque Coca - were on hand, but Tommy Smothers, Stiller and Meara, Chris Rush, Nancy Parker, Irwin Corey, The First Amendment and Joy Adams were there to handle the induction.

Laugh-In

Television, Brazilian style, exploded upon New York Monday night in a torrent of music from Sergio Mendez, a gourmet banquet at the Plaza Hotel and a proclamation from Mayor Ed Koch declaring "Brazil Week" in the Big Apple.

Bionic Breakup

The husband of Lindsay Wagner - television's "Bionic Woman" - has filed for divorce, and he's asking for half of the actress's various properties and a share of her TV and motion picture residuals.

Actor Michael Brandon, 33, also wants his estranged 29-year-old wife to give him several automobiles they've acquired during their two-year marriage. They've been separated since last July.

Mork and Woody

Robin "Mork" Williams will handle some of the hardware at the 51st annual Academy Awards presentations next month in Los Angeles. Williams will present the Oscar to Woody Woodpecker creator Walter Tevis, this year's recipient of the honorary award for excellence.



Horse Rescue

Using ropes, friends and neighbors pull "Blueberry" free from an ice pond at Rockport, Mass. After the mare was safely

Horse Rescue

ashore, she was given penicillin and hot bran mash and covered with blankets. (UPI photo)

Einstein's Stubbornness Persisted Up To Death

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - "I would go to when I want."

Albert Einstein, at 76, lay dying in the hospital and that was one of the last things he said. He had refused to be operated on. When he uttered that sentence, sometime during the last three days of his life, he accentuated the second "I." He was stubborn to the end.

Both Pais and Res Jost of Zurich, another panelist in the observance of the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth, spoke of Einstein's "apartness."

Institute Director Harry Wolf said: "He was always a loner, had a need for privacy." "I had to characterize Einstein by one single word," Pais said, "I would choose 'apartness.' This was forever one of his deepest emotional needs. It was to serve him in his single-minded and single-handed pursuits, most notably on his road to triumph from the special to the general theory of relativity.

Weather

Cold Air Arrests Thaw

By United Press International

Flood waters, produced by up to 15 inches of rain, receded in most of the Southeast Monday under bright sunshine and mild temperatures. The National Weather Service warned some high crests could be expected later this week in some low-lying areas but said no urban areas should be threatened.

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Cold Air Arrests Thaw

By United Press International

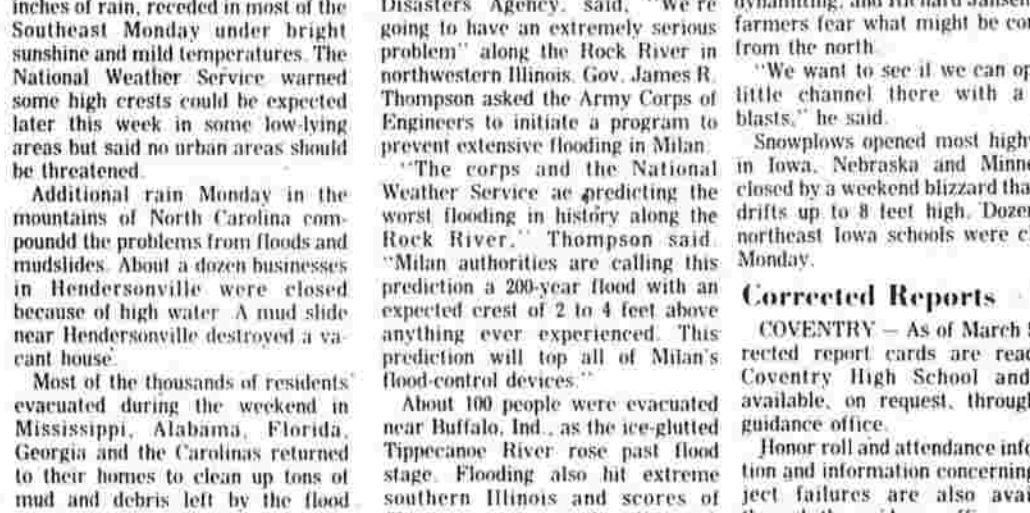
In the upper Midwest, flash floods caused by melting snow and light rain closed roads in dozens of cities and towns. No major problems were reported in most areas and a drop in temperatures halted much of the flooding. Officials, however, kept wary eyes trained on many ice-gorged rivers and creeks that are nearing the thaw stage.



Howard Cosell



Joy Adams



National Weather

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and other weather details for various US locations like Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Atlanta, etc.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Mostly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Mild through the period with highs mostly in the 50s and overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Pride Makes GSA Chief Want to Complete Term

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jay Solomon, outgoing chief of the scandal-marred General Services Administration, said today he would like to leave his post.

He said he would like to leave his post through President Carter's four-year term.

Directors Consider HUD Ban

MANCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors is expected to vote tonight on a proposed ordinance that would ban two participation in the Community Development program for two years.

The board vote will follow a public hearing on the matter, which has been frequently discussed during the past four months.

Five of the nine directors - Democrats Stephen Penny, Stephen Cassano, Betty Infaglitia, Thomas Conors and John FitzPatrick - are opposed to the proposal and expected to vote against it tonight.

The ordinance originally was proposed by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester group, which obtained enough petition signatures to force a townwide vote on the issue.

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Disturbed Defense Held Valid

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that the claim of an "extreme emotional disturbance" is a valid defense for murder in some cases.

In a unanimous opinion Monday, the state's highest court said such a defense includes a last year's case involving the "heat of passion," while not requiring as great a mental infirmity as a plea of insanity.

Officers Won't Verify Report of UFO Sighting

MANCHESTER - Local police supervisors would not verify reports of a UFO sighting by a police officer last week.

Officer Jonas "Josh" Searle said that he saw a low flying object with blue and green lights moving at a fast rate of speed over the Tabor Restaurant on Broad Street last Thursday night at 10:30 p.m.

Man's Stubbornness Persisted Up To Death

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Town Transfers Funds For Industrial Roadway

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council's minority Democrats, with the help of Republican Councilman Robert Sills, succeeded Monday night, in passing an amended resolution giving the green light to the transfer of all funding slated for Pleasant Valley and Chapel Roads to the proposed industrial road project.

Although all council members have agreed that the industrial road is necessary in order to eliminate the massive traffic impact of the New J.C. Penney Warehouse and industrial park, the remaining four Republican members argue that such a request for the transfer of funding was premature in light of the meeting with Governor Ella Grasso scheduled for Wednesday.

One of the council members arguing adamantly against approval of the transfer of funding was GOP member Joan Cushman.

"Why go into the meeting with Governor Grasso with one hand tied behind our back?" said Mrs. Cushman. "We're committing other council members to a decision that we don't want both (funding for Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads and funding for the industrial road) to go into the meeting with Governor Grasso."

Mrs. Cushman said that she felt the passage of the amended resolution would "reduce our options before we even get into the meeting."

The amendment was introduced amidst some heated words between Deputy Mayor Myette and Mayor Cushman. Myette said that the resolution would not mean that the road, proposed in the vicinity of the planned Interstate 291 corridor, would be built any sooner than in parliamentary procedure.

When it appeared introduction of the amendment was too late, following a move to table the original resolution to reassess funding, Myette shouted, "If this is the way you're going to run council meetings I'd rather not be here!"

"That's your choice," responded Mayor Cuffman.

Following reintroduction of the amendment, Councilman Richard Ryan reminded fellow council members that the majority of councilmen had decided, in a 6-2 straw vote at a work session, that all options should be kept open before the meeting with Governor Grasso.

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Crowley Given Leave To Study Archaeology

MANCHESTER - John R. Crowley, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of New Hampshire, has been granted a leave by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, to leave in the spring of 1979 to study in France.

Crowley's plans include participation in an archaeological dig in the village of Salsigne, France, sponsored by Earthwatch Inc., and directed by Dr. Ofer Bar-Yosef, head of the Department of Prehistory at Hebrew University's Institute of Archaeology in Jerusalem, will seek to map, excavate and photograph Bedouin burial sites. Earthwatch has assigned Crowley the additional

responsibility of acting as project historian and photographer.

Also included in the sabbatical plans are a two-week study of classical archaeology in Athens and Crete; visits to such Upper Paleolithic sites as Altamira, Spain, and Font de Gaumes, Le Tuc d'Aud and Roc

Cummings Sees Bias in GOP Fund Stands

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said Monday Republican opponents of Community Development oppose that program while supporting other governmental funding programs that benefit them personally.

He named two persons in his criticism — Carl Zinsner, a Republican member of the Town Board of Directors, and Robert Von Deck, a republican who is a leader of the opponents of the Community Development program.

The Concerned Citizens for Manchester, a group headed by Von Deck, has proposed an ordinance that would place a two-year ban on town participation in the program. Community Development annually provides funds for the town, and that funding is to be used for programs aimed primarily at assisting low and moderate-income residents.

"The money in the town has been designated for such programs and projects as the rehabilitation program, the senior citizens center, the housing for the elderly on Spencer Street.

Cummings said Zinsner has supported such items as the use of the Community Development funds for Main Street improvements.

"But, he wants to get out of the program that brings these funds to Manchester," Cummings said. He pointed out that Zinsner has a business office on Main Street.

Authority Notified Of Grant Approval

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Housing Authority has received preliminary approval for a \$22,267 grant that will fund improvements at the Westhill Apartments and at the MHA's office.

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the MHA, received notification Monday that the grant for improvements has been approved.

Four different projects will be funded with the money. These are energy lighting the hallway of the apartments, \$5,850; individual temperature control in each apartment, \$73,097; low showers in all apartments, \$38,220; and expand the maintenance storage space and office at 24 Bluefield Drive, \$105,000.

The additions at the Bluefield Drive building will be a 15 by 30 foot addition to increase office space and a 14 by 24 foot addition for the maintenance area, Phelan said.

These additions might be revised before final funding is approved, he said.

The MHA now will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 24 Bluefield Drive to approve a resolution to accompany the application for final approval of the funding.

"Phelan said final approval is virtually assured once the preliminary approval is granted.

The final application must be filed by March 15, he said.

The local authority received funding for all the improvements it had requested. This is unusual, Phelan said, because there is only about \$5 million in the state for such grants and most housing authorities apply.

The final approval was granted by the end of the month. The MHA then will begin seeking bids for the improvement work, he said.

Dodd Proposes Clinics To Save Time, Energy

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Satellite clinics throughout Connecticut would be energy and time-savers for thousands of veterans who are training overseas, officials at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says.

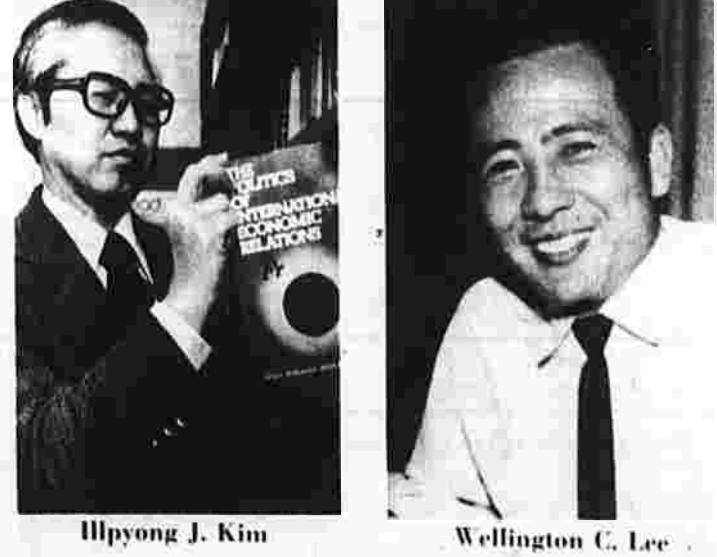
The 2nd district congressman, who visited the hospital Sunday, said the facility is treating about 55,000 outpatients annually and that many servicemen are required to drive 100 miles to and from it.

He said he is aware it would be difficult to get the money to set up such clinics, "but some of us in Congress are trying to figure up some way to provide the money to solve what has become a national problem."

There are 450,000 veterans in Connecticut and 90,000 in the second district alone, Dodd said.

Satellite clinics could be set up on a local or regional basis in existing hospitals or medical facilities, he said.

Veterans hospital Director Maurice Holton told Dodd it might not be possible to sell such a plan to the federal government.



Talk on China Planned At MCC Faculty Lunch

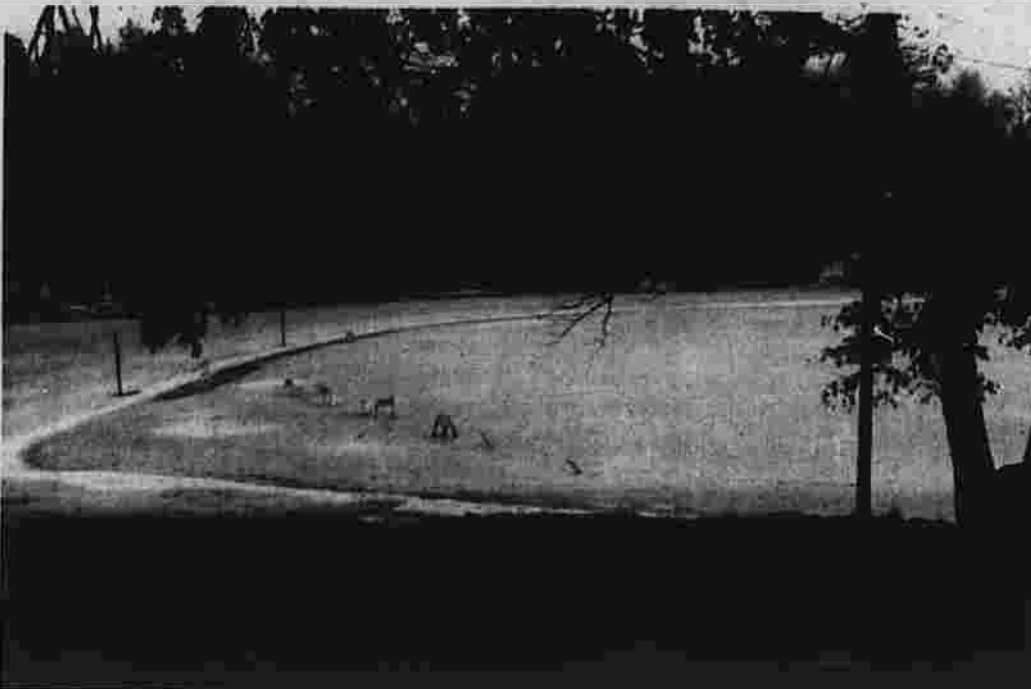
MANCHESTER — "China and the Normalization of Relations with the United States" will be the subject of the program at the Faculty Colloquium luncheon Thursday in the dining room on the main campus of Manchester Community College.

Wellington C. Lee, associate professor of data processing at the college, is in charge of the program. He will be joined by Professor Ilhyong J. Kim, president of the New England Chapter of the Association for Asian Studies.

A graduate of National Taiwan University and a member of the MCC faculty since 1969, Lee has also taught at Chenshi Institute and the State University of New York at Canton.

Dr. Kim, a professor of political science at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, holds a U.S. Bronze Star Medal and received the Fulbright-Hays Award in 1976-1977. As a scholar and diplomat, he is the seminar of the U.S. Department of State and an authority on comparative politics of East Asia, he has edited such periodicals as "Journal of International Studies," "Asian Forum," and "Asian Thought and Society." His books include "China at the Crossroads," "The Politics of Chinese Communism," and others.

Both the luncheon and the program are open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon are required and can be made by calling 646-4900, ext. 205. The program will begin approximately at 1 p.m.



Chess Tourney Set Saturday

MANCHESTER — A chess tournament will be held in the Student Center at Manchester Community College on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The tournament is being sponsored by the Chess Club at the college. No entry fee will be charged either to players or to spectators.

The three-round Swiss tournament will be divided into a reserved section for students at MCC and an open section for all other players. Medals will be given to first, second and third place winners in each section. Players will be expected to bring their own equipment and to observe a pace of 40 moves in 100 minutes. Refreshments will be available.

Youth Reports Chain Assault

MANCHESTER — A 16-year-old reported to police that he and some other youths were assaulted with chains by an unidentified suspect Friday night behind the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street.

The youth's arm was cut with the chains and his car was hit, he said. A suspect was traced, but not located.

A \$600 stereo was reported stolen from a Bidwell Street apartment storage room early Monday.

A woman reported a purse snatching at the Parkade laundromat Saturday night. Two youths were seen grabbing the purse and running into the woods behind the Parkade.

Some items were removed from a vacant home on Summit Street sometime recently. There was no damage to the home, police said.

A flower street home was entered Saturday night. A stain glass window was broken, but nothing was known to be missing.

Skaters Are Gone

Center Springs Park which was filled with skaters only two weeks ago now stands empty, the victim of nice sunny spring-like weather. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Press Claims Agencies Use Privacy Law Wrong

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several newspaper and broadcast representatives complained Monday that state agencies are using Connecticut's privacy act as an excuse to deny the public information it is entitled to have.

But a Yale professor said the Legislature would be foolish to do away with the privacy act entirely.

"The privacy act has become a great shield for bureaucrats who do not want to obey the spirit or letter of the freedom of information law," Stephen Collins, editorial director of the Danbury News-Times, told a government administration and elections subcommittee.

Certain parts of the privacy act, which went into effect last year, have clashed with the state's 4-year-old freedom of information law. Most of the controversy has centered around the release of records of public employees.

Legislation has been proposed this year that would merge the two acts in an attempt to work out their differences. There's another proposal that would repeal major sections of the privacy act.

But a Yale professor said the Legislature would be foolish to do away with the privacy act entirely.

"The privacy act has become a great shield for bureaucrats who do not want to obey the spirit or letter of the freedom of information law," Stephen Collins, editorial director of the Danbury News-Times, told a government administration and elections subcommittee.

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Coventry PZC Rescinds Vote Against Land Plan

COVENTRY — In a dramatic turnaround, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to rescind its rejection of the transfer of 20 acres of town-owned land to the Housing Authority for expansion of an elderly apartment complex. The commission had voted 5-2 last month to turn down the request of Housing Authority Chairman Albert Bradley.

Commission Chairman Marilyn Richardson, who had favored the transaction in the first vote, said the deliberations of the planning group were complicated by the fact that the apartments and land were being offered because of resignations and expirations of terms.

Forty units of elderly housing are being constructed near the town hall off Route 31. Bradley has received more than twice that number of applications for the apartments and has asked the Town Council for an additional 20 acres to double the number units to be constructed.

After municipal procedures have been followed, the authority will request funding from the state for the additional units. More than two years of negotiations were required to obtain appropriations for the current project.

The commission initially turned down the request for the land, but after the rezoning of the area and incursions on school athletic fields. Advisory Committee pointed out that special services could be concentrated in one area if all the elderly housing were centrally located. Among the services mentioned were transportation, health, and meeting halls.

David Cayer, Coventry's social services director, and Bradley wrote letters of protest to the commission following the rejection vote. The motion to rescind the action was unanimous at the group's next meeting.

Commission members want to keep careful watch on site plan proposals for the new units in regard to dwelling location access roads, and problems that may result from wetlands and a high water table in the area.

In other business, Thomas and Jane Welles were given permission to subdivide their Hip River Road property. Stipulations on driveway sightlines and drainage culverts were tacked onto the approval.

The commission also voted to recommend a budget of \$41,829 to the town manager for fiscal year 1979-80.

After the manager has reviewed the draft, he will submit his findings to the council, which will hold public hearings on all departmental budgets before making its final proposal.

The commission stated three public hearings for next Monday. At 8 p.m. an application will be heard to modify the zoning regulations to facilitate a proposal by Barak Homes for a large apartment complex off Route 6 on land known as Arrowhead Ridge.

At 8:30 p.m. modifications will be reviewed in connection with the investigation of the theft of checks from a South Windsor home. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on March 12.

Area Police Report

South Windsor — He was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of the theft of checks from a South Windsor home. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on March 12.

Hartford — The arrests were made in connection with the complaint of damage to a car parked in the Brave Bull Restaurant and they allegedly tore the door off its hinges.

McDonald was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond and Charette on a \$100 cash bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court on March 12.

Robert A. Handley, 18, of Stafford Springs was picked up on a warrant by Stafford Springs Police Saturday with breach of the peace and criminal mischief.

Police said the two were refused entrance at the Brave Bull Restaurant and they allegedly tore the door off its hinges.

McDonald was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond and Charette on a \$100 cash bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court on March 12.

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Penny Helps Heart Drive

MANCHESTER — Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny helped raise more than \$600 in pledges for the American Heart Association Sunday afternoon at a Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree at Meadows Convalescent Home.

The mayor took pledges over the telephone from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The residents agreed to spend \$15,000 or a new fire alarm siren and equipment system. The new items will be installed at the district firehouse, Harold Topfiff, superintendent of fire alarms for the district, said.

Leonard Luszki, Topfiff's assistant, said the new system will be the most advanced in the state.

Installation of the system will be completed in about four months. Topfiff said the system itself will take a few days, but there is a 120-day delivery period for the siren and alarm system.

The district voters also agreed to spend \$10,000 to pay for the repair of a sewer line on Hollister Street, which broke in January. The repair work proved to be a complicated job and the district had to hire a private contractor to help repair the 14-foot deep line.

District Voters OK Two Spending Items

MANCHESTER — Residents of the Eighth Utilities District did not decide about the major question of the night — sewers — but they did agree to approve \$25,000 for two separate matters.

The residents agreed to spend \$15,000 or a new fire alarm siren and equipment system. The new items will be installed at the district firehouse, Harold Topfiff, superintendent of fire alarms for the district, said.

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St. Bridget Test Set

MANCHESTER — St. Bridget School will administer its three-and-a-half-hour entrance test Saturday, March 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the school.

Any student presently attending Grade 6, who is interested in entering St. Bridget in September, may take the test whether registered or not.

The test and registration fee of \$5 is payable March 10. Immediately after testing, the students will be measured for school uniforms in the school office.

Lenten Service

MANCHESTER — Friendship Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Lenten service Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church.

Members of Grace Lutheran Church will be guests.

After the service, there will be a luncheon and program.

GOP Head Says Dems Should Talk Issues

MANCHESTER — Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein said today that Democrats in town spent too much time name-calling and not enough time discussing the issues.

Weinstein was responding to remarks made Monday by Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings. Cummings had criticized local Republicans Carl Zinsner and Robert Von Deck.

Cummings said both have not protested government funding programs that they may gain from but have opposed others they create no direct gain for them.

"I'm really disappointed," Weinstein, who was elected GOP town chairman in January, said. "I may be new to the political arena, but I don't understand why there tends to be a shift by the Democrats from issues to personalities and name-calling," he said.

Cummings had criticized Zinsner for supporting increased funding for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority's mortgage programs but opposing the town's continuation in the federal Community Development program.

"CHFA is not the Community Development Block Grant program under HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development)," Weinstein said.

He also said Zinsner has supported many of the uses of the Community Development funds.

Zinsner feels, though, that residents should have a chance now to decide whether the requirements to receive the Community Development funds have become excessive, Weinstein said.

"When the strings include the funding of silly programs, then I think it's irresponsible," Weinstein said. His remark was an obvious reference to a past statement by Cummings, who had said one use of the Community Development funds — for a fair housing brochure — was silly.

He asked that there be no more in-judgment of personalities or name-calling in the Community Development discussion.

"I would challenge Cummings and the Democrats to stick to the issues," Weinstein said.

DAR Meets Thursday

MANCHESTER — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cowles Grota, 82 Foxcroft Drive.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ben Saporitas, past vice president general of National Society DAR. Her topic will be "Building For Our Future."

Hostesses will be Miss Jean Keisey, Miss Priscilla Drinkwater, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Pauline Trian, Mrs. Daisy Hill, and Mrs. Grota.

Holy Communion

MANCHESTER — A service of Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Planners Mull Use of Extra Space

MANCHESTER — A town staff study of municipal government space needs was recently completed and has not been reported to the Board of Directors, Weiss said.

Weiss said the preliminary outline of future uses of the municipal buildings is subject to change.

The plan calls for moving the town manager's office upstairs into the present Municipal Building hearing room. All the finance offices could be relocated on the second floor, Weiss said, if the judge of probate office is moved across the street to the former Hall of Records. That would free up the space in the Lincoln Center for a large room in the Lincoln Center now used by the Sheltered Workshop and will need to double its space in three to five years.

Once the Sheltered Workshop finds an appropriate alternate site, Weiss said, he believes all the uses of the town offices for the next 10 years can be satisfied within the present three municipal facilities.

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Issue of Spending Limit Again Rears Its Head

HARTFORD (UPI) — The burning issue of last year's political campaign has caught fire again.

A parade of politicians, labor leaders and lobbyists spent Monday heatedly debating the merits of a constitutional lid on government spending.

"I hope that the land of steady habits will not be swayed by a storm stirred up by the media on the basis of a Proposition 13 experiment in California," State Labor Council President John Driscoll said in a statement read to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

During last year's gubernatorial campaign, both Gov. Ella Grasso and her unsuccessful challenger, former Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., advocated a constitutional lid on annual budget increases.

A number of constitutional and statutory plans to limit spending have been proposed in the Legislature this year.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzolo, R-Waterbury, said limiting state spending was the "main issue" in the last campaign and the "main concern" of Connecticut taxpayers.

"We should deliver that promise to them," he said.

Last week, Mrs. Grasso proposed a constitutional amendment that would limit government spending to the average increase in the state's personal income over the preceding three years. She quickly predicted her plan will go nowhere this session.

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, chairman of the Finance Committee, said a constitutional limit was not needed. He said in seven of the past nine years spending has risen less in Connecticut than in other states. The two exceptions were election years.

"To wave around constitutional amendments is nothing more than a political ploy," Stolberg said.

Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, also said he had some problems with the proposed amendments.

"My opinion is this is a cosmetic concept," he said, adding that a constitutional spending limit in Tennessee has been a "sham."

Sen. Marilyn Johnson, R-New Britain, said she was in favor of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association said the Legislature owes it to voters to adopt a spending limit.

"I have expressed my interest for too many years," she said. "Let's get accountability. Let's make sure every dollar is spent wisely."

Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, said she was in favor of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association said the Legislature owes it to voters to adopt a spending limit.

"I have expressed my interest for too many years," she said. "Let's get accountability. Let's make sure every dollar is spent wisely."



Oil Rig Disaster

Beats spray water on Penrod deep-water oil rig, 45 miles off the Louisiana Coast, after it burst into flames Monday. Two were killed and 27 were rescued. (UPI photo)

Supreme Court Decision Seen to Make Men Equal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Southern states with alimony laws similar to the one struck down by the high court, but New York State Sen. Douglas Barcey said a bill to make women as well as men liable for alimony has been bottled up in his state Senate Judiciary Committee and will not be released for a vote.

Mississippi Attorney General A.F. Sumner predicted the ruling "will grow into a redoubtable force for women making more money than their husbands" and may now have to may alimony to their husbands.

"As a practical matter, there will be no change in the availability of alimony," said Paul Kurtz, a University of Georgia law professor. "The 12 states which now have these laws have a choice — either to give alimony to both or neither husband and wife."

Noted feminist lawyer Ruth Bader Ginsburg suggested the Alabama courts would follow the lead of Maine's highest court which, when one of its family law statutes was overturned, simply extended it to both men and women.

Ms. Ginsburg, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the Alabama case, dismissed as "baloney" the criticism many women will now be deprived of financial support.

This opinion should signal states that their laws should be sex neutral and should depend on need and ability to pay," she said.

The man who started the appeal process, William Orr, 43, of Opelika, Ala., said he was very pleased.

Orr moved to California in 1964 and remarried. He said the financial strain of paying alimony to his first wife destroyed his second marriage, which ended in divorce last month.

"The second marriage failed because of all the money going to the first wife," he said.

"It became an unbearable burden," Mrs. Orr, who lives in Opelika, was not available for comment.

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"The second marriage failed because of all the money going to the first wife," he said.

"It became an unbearable burden," Mrs. Orr, who lives in Opelika, was not available for comment.

Area Police Report

Vernon — Gladys M. Curtis, 30, and Susan M. Katt, 20, both of 11 Ward St., Rockville, were charged Monday night with breach of the peace.

Police said they were arrested in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on Village Street, Rockville. Both were released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on March 13.

South Windsor — Gary M. Leitas, 20, of 32 Davenport Road, South Windsor, was charged early this morning with fourth-degree larceny.

He allegedly took two six-packs of beer from the 7-Eleven store on Route 30 in South Windsor. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on March 19.

Manchester — The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Home of Sharon Kelly, 5 S. Farms Drive. Carol Shum will present a program and discussion on "Child Abuse."

Grasso Foe Advocating Primaries

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, dwelling on his ill-fated attempt to out Gov. Ella Grasso, says Connecticut can no longer leave politics to the power brokers but must go the route of direct primaries.

"As long as we retain the system we have now, we are going to keep the process of government away from the people," Killian said Monday night. "The calculation of the people in power is to retain the power that they have."

He was one of a number of witnesses who testified before a subcommittee of the Legislature's Government Administration and Policy Committee on several proposals to allow direct primaries for state and federal office.

The present law, which Killian maintains played a hand in his September 1976 Democratic gubernatorial primary defeat, mandates candidates statewide office be selected by convention delegates.

A challenger must secure 20 percent of the delegate vote in order to face the primary. There have only been four statewide primaries since the convention system was instituted in 1955.

Killian, an attorney, said it cost him \$150,000 simply to campaign to win the 20 percent delegate vote. He said primaries now only are accessible to the "enormously wealthy" or the "very, very lucky."

"Somebody, at one juncture, is going to have to stand up and say we've talked about it long enough, let's do something," he said.

Mrs. Grasso, in a written statement submitted to the committee, also said "the time has come" for Connecticut "to cast aside its present nominating procedures and adopt a more open, progressive and democratic system."

"These requirements place enormous burdens on the lesser known, politically unconnected challenger, as evidenced by the fact that primaries in this state are a rare occurrence," Mrs. Grasso said.

Sen. Cornelius Leary, D-Windsor Locks, chairman of a special committee of legislators and professors which looked at the present system, said the status quo has its faults but is worth keeping.

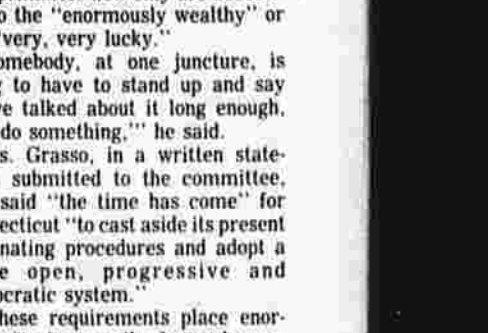
The committee has suggested several changes in the convention system, among them lowering the requirement for a primary from 20 to 10 percent of the delegate vote.

Killian said earlier such changes would be negligible.

The "compromise, negotiation and discussion" afforded at conventions is desirable, O'Leary said. He also said the delegate selector method gave minority candidates an edge they might not have in primaries.

A direct primary "seems to be a bit more cut and dry," he said.

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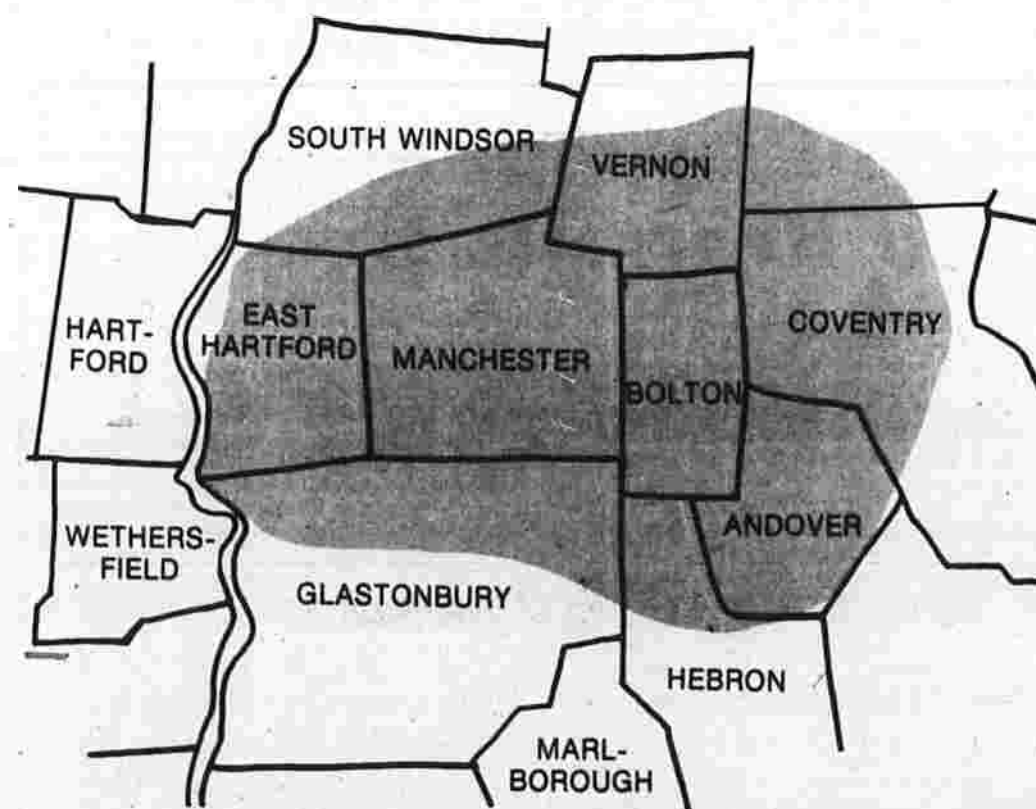
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Council Tally Shows Two Miss Meetings

SOUTH WINDSOR - A tally of attendance at council meetings showed Deputy Mayor Robert Myette and Councilmember Arthur Champagne have missed more meetings than any other councilmembers.

The compiling of attendance figures was requested by Republican Mayor Nancy Caffyn. Figures showed Mrs. Caffyn had the best attendance record of the nine council members.

Mrs. Caffyn had the figures compiled following Myette's charge that Mrs. Caffyn had not followed the "duties and responsibilities" expected of council members because of meetings with Town Manager Paul Talbot which were not reported to the council.

Mrs. Caffyn said she considered attendance at council meetings one of the most important responsibilities of a council member.

Myette, however, said the results of the compiling figures, which included executive sessions, work sessions and special meetings as well as regular council meetings, were because he had purposely refused to attend some of the executive sessions because "too many meetings were held behind closed doors."

Women's Clubs Suggest Checking Old Medicine

MANCHESTER - In case you didn't know it, March is "Clean-out-your-medicine-cabinet month."

At least, that's what the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs has designated it.

The Home Life and Health Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will participate in the event and is asking people to deposit plastic or glass medicine bottles in special collection boxes at the following locations:

Arthur Drug, 942 Main St.; Northway Retail Pharmacy, 230 N. Main St.; CVS Pharmacy in Manchester Shopping Parkade; Liggett Retail Pharmacy; Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; and the nurse's office at Manchester Community College, 50 Bidwell St.

The contents of old or expired medicine bottles should be flushed down the toilet.

Several local business will contribute one cent for each bottle collected. That money then will be given to the Connecticut Poison Center.

The firms that plan to contribute are Highland Park Market, Farr's, Carter Chevrolet, Marlow's Department Store, Vito's Pizza & Restaurant, 7-11 Food Store (253 Main St.), Maine Coast Seafood and Al Siefert's Appliances.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club also will have a first aid for children demonstration. The demonstration will be given by Lynn Gustafson, a public school nurse and member of the American Red Cross, at the March 21 meeting.

A slide presentation of the Mr. Yuk program also will be given. Mr. Yuk is the National Poison Center's new poison prevention symbol.

Anyone interested in having the slide presentation given to their group or organization should call Diane Byrne at 646-3387.

Membership in the Manchester Junior Women's Club is open to women between the ages of 18 and 40. For information on membership, call Madeyri Dore at 649-2725 or Sonja Henry at 742-8233.

Vernon Awarded Grant For Outreach Program

VERNON - The Vernon school system has been awarded a grant by the State Department of Education to develop an outreach program to meet the special needs of young parents.

The announcement of the grant was made by Ronald Kozuch, head of the Continuing Education Department in Vernon.

The first meeting is scheduled for March 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Sykes School, Room 28. First priority will be given to Vernon residents although the project will serve young parents from the immediate area.

The major components of the program will be to provide professional services to young parents so they may acquire skills to provide them with future successful experiences in parenthood, management of resources, child development, food and nutrition, life coping skills, and if needed, a high school completion program, Kozuch said.

Sharon Chesser, a certified home economist will coordinate this program which was developed in cooperation with staff members from the social work, home economics and guidance departments of the Vernon School system.

Manchester Public Records

Warrant Deeds
James R. McCavanagh and Nancy L. McCavanagh to Gerald F. LaFond and Jeanne M. LaFond, property at 88-90 Wells St., \$43,500.
Phyllis Gonsalves to Timothy J. Hoff and Stephanie S. Hoff, property at 98 Lyness St., \$46,000.

K-T Lear Associates Inc. to Jane G. Childs, property on Hillstown Road, \$71,000.
Claude M. DeBlais and Raymond C. DeBlais to Jean Marc Poirier and Denise Poirier, both of Hartford, property at 43 McKee St., \$55 conveyance tax.



Math Winners
The math team from Manchester High School placed first in the large school division at a Capitol Area Math League meeting at a Capitol Area Math League meeting Wednesday at South Windsor High School.

Team members include from left, Scott Freedman, Karen Johnson, Michael Surh, Bill Nighan and Steve Reich. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Maine Eyes Copper Mine

By United Press-International
If state and federal permits are granted, the state's first commercial copper mine could be in operation in northern Maine in five years, representatives of Superior Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, say.

About 30 million tons of recoverable copper ore have been found at the Township 12 site, R. Timothy Roberson, a Houston attorney for Superior, said.

Superior, along with Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., of New Orleans, La., has leased about 252,000 acres of land from Great Northern Nekosag Co. for the exploration project, Boxer said.

"They are trying to devise a way to separate the ore, which is of a slightly different nature than they are used to," he said.

If a method is not found the project would not continue, but Boxer said the company is confident it can resolve that problem. He said the mining could go on for 20 years, and even longer if other deposits are found in the area.

Boxer explained the operation would not be a strip mining process, but would be a "very modern and up-to-date" open-surface mining procedure. He said the land would be reclaimed after the mining.



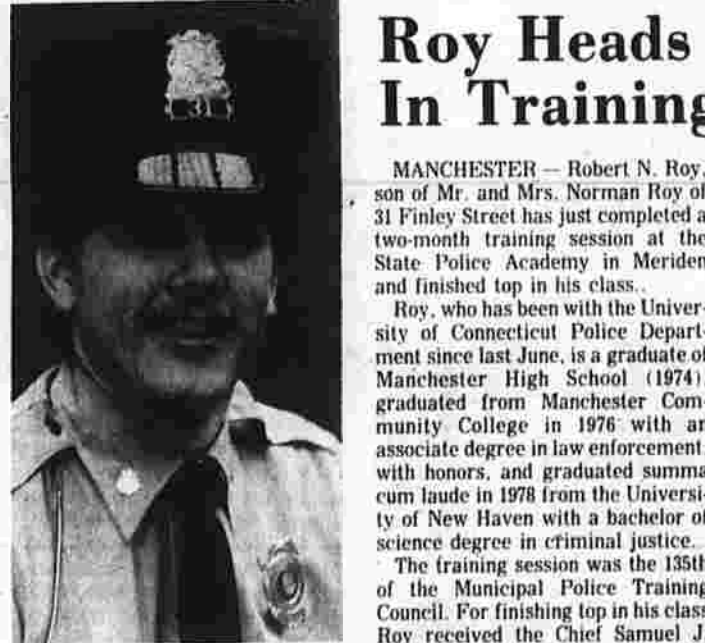
First Aid Winners

The winning patrol in the Algonquin District First Aid-O-Ree was from Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. Participating in one of the events are Dean Collins on the stretcher, being assisted by David Brennan, left, Mark Colbath and Peter McNamara with back to camera. Ken Szarek, another member of the patrol, did not participate in this event. About 20 Boy Scout Troops from Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Bolton and Marlborough competed in the district event at Waddell School in Manchester. (photo by Moffat)

Manchester Police Report

Arrests over the weekend included the following:

- Kevin D. Hiers, 19, of 281 Center St., charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident in a private parking lot on Center St. Court date is March 13.
- Carol L. Lawton, 22, of Hartford, charged with operating under the influence of liquor in connection with an accident on Center Street Saturday afternoon. Court date is March 19.
- Paul C. Brown, 21, of 505 Main St., South Windsor, charged with reckless driving in connection with an accident Friday night on Hilliard Street. There were minor injuries to passengers in Brown's vehicle. Court date is March 20.
- Richard L. Hansen II, 26, of 22 Greenwood Drive, charged with trespassing on public land when his car was found stuck in the mud on the baseball field at Keeney School Sunday. Court date is March 13.
- Marion Jackson, 37, of Hartford, charged with criminal attempt to use a stolen credit card on a warrant. He was held on \$100 bond.
- Four separate arrests on charges of driving under the influence of liquor included Stephen B. Guthrie, 27, of 50 Hillside St., vehicle and misuse of registration plates; Joan Landrie, 44, of 156 Eldridge St.; Craig E. Renstrom, 19, of 1052 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; and Robert M. Urtano, 34, of 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville.
- Thomas Lagassie, 11, of 91 Falknor Drive was struck by a car Friday about 6:30 p.m. while crossing Center Street at Falknor Drive. Police said he ran across the street without waiting for the walk signal to change. He ran into the rear of a car driven by Gerald Okrant, 52, of 49 Waranoke Road. Lagassie sustained a broken leg and bruises and was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was in satisfactory condition today. Police said Lagassie was given a verbal warning for reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian.



Robert N. Roy

AFS Signup Set in Area

SOUTH WINDSOR - Applications for the American Field Service Domestic Program are available to sophomores and juniors at South Windsor High School. Completed applications for the scholarship are to be returned to Mrs. Chapin, student advisor, no later than March 12.

The Domestic Program provides an opportunity for a student to live for a semester with a family, attend school in a new community and heighten one's awareness of others within our own country and their way of life.

Linda Anderson, 61 Sunset Terrace, was the first Domestic Program student from South Windsor. She recently returned home after spending the fall semester in Spring Valley, Mn. She is a senior and is available for speaking engagements.

Game to Aid Heart Drive

SOUTH WINDSOR - High School and Middle School faculty members will compete on March 14 in their Fourth Annual Basketball Game to benefit the Heart Fund. The game will be played at Timothy Edwards Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Tom Leonard of the Timothy Edwards faculty and Marilyn Pugliese this year's Heart Fund Drive Special Events Chairperson, are coordinating the event.

Vernon AARP Sets Meetings

VERNON - Vernon area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 2129 will meet March 12 at noon at the Rockyville United Methodist Church, Grove Street for a potluck luncheon.

The meeting will be followed by an auction of articles donated by members. Income tax assistance will terminate on April 10.

All reservations have been filled for the March 19 trip to the Boston flower show. The group is planning a trip on April 26 to the Mark Twain House and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House on Farmington Avenue, Hartford. The group will have lunch at the Windsor House and then go to the Dinosaur Park. The charge will be \$12.75 and the money is due April 15.

A five-day trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto is being planned for June 12-16. The trip will also include visiting Skyline Tower, Casablanca, shopping and a boat ride to Thousand Islands. The cost per person will be \$211 with double accommodations. For more information contact Stephanie Schulte, 875-7117 or Anne Miska, 875-5560.

Area Officials Honor YMCA

Area officials have proclaimed this week as Indian Valley YMCA week.

Mayor Frank J. McCoy of Vernon; First Selectman Everett Paluska of Ellington; Mayor Stephen T. Penny of Manchester; First Selectman Edward J. Hastillo of East Windsor and First Selectman Henry Ryba of Bolton, have cited the YMCA for its 10 years of exerting continuous influence for good citizenship and high ideals among the youth and families of the communities.

The Indian Valley branch serves the towns mentioned and also Tolland, South Windsor and Coventry.

The proclamations are announced as the "Y" kicks off its annual sustaining membership recruitment drive. Mayor Nancy Caffyn of South Windsor signed the proclamation at last night's council meeting.

Roy Heads His Class In Training for Cops

MANCHESTER - Robert N. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy of 31 Finley Street has just completed a two-month training session at the State Police Academy in Meriden and finished top in his class.

Roy, who has been with the University of Connecticut Police Department since last June, is a graduate of Manchester High School (1974), graduated from Manchester Community College in 1976 with an associate degree in law enforcement, with honors, and graduated summa cum laude in 1978 from the University of New Haven with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

The training session was the 155th of the Municipal Police Training Council. For finishing top in his class Roy received the Chief Samuel J. Luciano Award. It was presented by Chief Richard V. Carlo of the Bethel Police Department, chairman of the Municipal Police Training Council.

Roy was also presented with a plaque by Lt. G. Patrickully, director of training for the Connecticut State Police.

There were 35 police officers participating in the session, including four from the Manchester Police Department.

Child Abuse Talk

COVENTRY - Gene Marquette of the Department of Children and Youth Services will be the guest speaker as part of an in-service training program for medical technicians of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Coventry Grammar School library on Route 31. The public is invited.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Fryer

Hope you had a good week. We did. And this week looks great, too.

Received an invitation to join a panel of judges Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center for a "Thursday Night Live" with host David Fryer.

Special guest will be Ted Myers, winner of the WBHC Warner Bros. Steven Martin Look-Alike Contest.

When John Robertson of the center's public relations department called, he said a reporter on another newspaper was going to perform in the "So You Think You're Funny" amateur comedian competition segment of the program. Then, he said, "Would you like to represent The Herald?"

Before I could decline, he quickly added, "I mean as a celebrity judge." Naturally, I was flattered at the word celebrity, and said yes. But, for a minute I thought he meant in competition.

"I'll have you know I haven't done my old 'Shuffle Off to Buffalo' dance routine in many years. But, then again, I suppose I could polish up the old tap shoes and have a go at it."

Seriously, (they don't fit) and besides being a judge really sounds like more fun. I was flattered at the word celebrity, and said yes. But, for a minute I thought he meant in competition.

"I'll have you know I haven't done my old 'Shuffle Off to Buffalo' dance routine in many years. But, then again, I suppose I could polish up the old tap shoes and have a go at it."

The winner will appear at The Improv Club in New York City via chauffeur driven limousine with arrangements for a dinner for two.

If you're headed across the river, the program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the center's assembly hall. For ticket information, call 566-6000.

temperatures in Toronto are hovering just above the zero mark. But, if you are making vacation plans, give thought to a visit to metropolitan Toronto.

Perhaps you'll remember I did a People Page last year on my visit and I recently received the new schedule of activities there, which we enjoyed so much.

On June 15-17 there is the Mariposa Folk Festival which is staged on the Toronto Islands in the city's harbor. Mariposa attracts performers and artisans from all over the world.

For nine days, June 22-30, the Metro International Caravan sweeps the city into a joyful celebration of ethnic and cultural traditions. More than 50 community centers, clubs and church halls across Toronto are converted into pavilions representing the great cities of the world. For a minimal fee, a "passport" entitles one to unlimited visits to Budapest, Kiev, Amsterdam... The food, drink and dance are as diverse as the cities themselves. (This I remember well.)

And, then the Queen's Plate race is set for June 30 at Woodbine Race-track. This thoroughbred spectacle dates back to 1859 making it the oldest stakes race in North America. And, to add an extra thrill, the Queen Mother is due to attend.

A little later in the summer, from July 31 to Aug. 6, the yearly event for members of Toronto's Caribbean community, "Caribana," will be held. There are moonlight cruises, carnival balls and on the islands - music, dancing, picnics and tropical fun. Highlight of the celebration is Saturday's grand parade with the music of steel drum bands, sequined reggae snakes, in the best Mardi Gras fashion.

Also, not to be missed is the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 15 to Sept. 3. It's the world's largest outdoor fair in its 101st year. Flower displays, demonstrations, farm animals, dog shows, lumberjack races, a huge aerial show, are but a part of the many offerings.

We really loved the events we had time to see. I'm sure you will, too.

Phil Harris and Alice Faye, popular stars of films, TV, radio, and stage, have been selected as recipients of the Auxiliary's highest recognition - the "Better World Award," to be presented February 24.

Phil and Alice will be the first "husband-and-wife team" to receive the Award. The stars will be honored as Great Americans for the millions of hours of happiness they have brought to millions of people through their entertainment talents; visits to Veterans and other hospitals; USO tours overseas and in the U.S., lifting morale of our servicemen and women; volunteer service for March of Dimes; and many other humanitarian and patriotic causes.

During the past year, VFW Auxiliary members served 19 million hours and contributed \$24 1/2 million dollars to help others.

Irish Night

If you've had a hankering for old-fashioned corned beef and cabbage (plus Shamrock ice cream) pick up your tickets for the St. Patrick's Night dance, sponsored by the Anderson Shee Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) on Saturday, March 17, at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., Manchester.

There'll be Irish stepdancers, local pipers, and dancing to the music of The Emerald Isle group. Sure sounds like fun. For further information call the post steward at 646-9018.

Happy Birthday

Mommy, in the olden days, when you were little. Even if you've only reached the not-so-venerable

40th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of 513 Taylor St., Vernon, observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 25 at home with their immediate family. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lena Mazoli.

The couple was married Feb. 25, 1939 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester with the Rev. S.E. Greene officiating. Attendees were Clifford Skozer and Edith Gordon Nichols, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Anderson was employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford for 12 years as a materials handler taking disability retirement in 1972. Mrs. Anderson has been employed as a punch press operator at Standard Washer at Mat for seven years.

The couple has two sons, Leonard Anderson of Vernon and David Anderson of Manchester, a daughter, Barbara Anderson of Vernon, and four grandchildren. (Candidates by Carol photo)

Student Earns Degree

Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St., Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Herbert Band

Vanda Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Reich, a senior at Westbrook College, received her second cap band on March 4.

Wendy Kemp, daughter of Dr. and

Lundberg-Blanchard



Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg III

Karen Ann Blanchard of Avon and George A.F. Lundberg III of Cromwell were married March 3 at West Avon Congregational Church in Avon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Blanchard of Avon. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg Jr. of Boulder Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Donald H. Ketcham of West Avon Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Mary B. Norman of Simsbury was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of Qiana with lace applique and a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of peach and white roses.

Miss Joan D. Blanchard of Avon was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. June B. Livesey of Seaton, Wash.; Miss Elizabeth A. MacKie of New York City; and Miss Julie B. Lundberg and Miss Kate B. Lundberg, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom.

Charles B. Lundberg of Cromwell was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dr. Henry K. Danziger of Had-dam, Paul Soisson of Highland Park, N.J., and Kenneth H. Blanchard of Avon, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, after which the couple left on a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo. They will reside in Cromwell.

Mrs. Lundberg is an administrative assistant at Albate Insurance Co. in Farmington. Mr. Lundberg is a professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories. (Dybdag photo)

Mrs. Varney To Be Honored At VFW Auxiliary Conference



Mrs. Theresa Varney

Walsham, Juli Marie Franzen, daughter of William J. and Lisa Marie Henriette Boies Waldman of Somers, she was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Charles Henri Boies of Malabar, Quebec, Can. Her paternal grandfather is Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Waldman of 86 Waramok Road, Manchester. She has a brother, Bernard Guillaume, 12.

McAnn, Traci Marie, daughter of Brian J. and Bonnie Ann Meyers of 39 Cannon Road, East Hartford. She was born Feb. 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyers of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McCann of 101 Lyall Road, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anne Meyers of 89 W. Center St., Manchester, and Mrs. Jemina Johnson of West Hartford.

Social Security Phone Service Reduces Visits

By SAL ANELLO

Manager in the East Hartford Office

EAST HARTFORD - People served by the East Hartford Social Security office in the past year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ellington, Vernon, Warehouse Point, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Hartford, as well as East Hartford (do not have to visit the office to conduct "most social security business," according to Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford.

"We call it Teleservice," Anello said. "With it, we can handle a great deal of the paperwork by phone that involves such Social Security matters as applications for benefits or change of address for prompt delivery of monthly checks. Also, questions about Social Security programs, including Medicare, can be answered by phone."

With Teleservice, Anello con-

DBE Plans Spring Fashion

Britannia Chapter, Daughter of the British Empire, is planning a Spring Branch on Sunday, April 22, noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr. of 67 Crestwood Road, West Hartford.

The event will benefit the Victoria Home in Assis, N.Y.

Tickets may be obtained from chapter members. Husbands are welcome. Mrs. Edwin Foster of Manchester, 645-5506, is assisting as coordinator.

Bates Club To Hold Dinner

MANCHESTER - The Hartford Bates Club will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday at Willie's Steak House, 440 Center St. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates' president, will talk about the college's new athletic and recreational facility presently under construction, and give a progress report on the current \$12.5 million capital funds campaign. An audio-visual presentation on the fund drive also will be shown.

Additional speakers include Randall Webster, Bates' athletic and alumni secretary. He will introduce his successor, David Webourn, who is associate alumni secretary.

Bates alumni, parents and friends are invited to attend, said Mrs. George E. Stewart, club president.



Designer Pierre Cardin, a pioneer in spreading French fashion around the globe, holding one of the garments he is preparing to take to Peking in March. He will bring a dozen Paris mannequins and display more than 200 Cardin creations in two fashion parades. (UPI Photo)

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Angle & Walters

Medical Fraud Being Probed

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Congressional investigators concerned about continuing fraud in the Medicare and Medicaid programs have quietly started probing the insurance companies which annually process billions of dollars worth of patient claims.

Until recently, most federal investigations into waste and corruption concentrated on abuses on the part of physicians, hospitals and nursing homes - identified in bureaucratic jargon as "providers" of Medicare and Medicaid service.

But the focus of attention now also includes many of the nation's largest insurance companies and the hundreds of Blue Cross-Blue Shield local affiliates - known as "intermediaries" because they act as middlemen between the government and providers of medical services.

The first indication of the new emphasis on intermediaries' performance came during a recent hearing conducted by the oversight committee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

That hearing attracted little attention, however, because it was held not in Washington but in Tampa, Fla., the home town of Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee.

Marsha L. Lyons, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Miami testified before that panel:

"The intermediary, like everyone else involved in these programs, has no reason to cut back provider costs. Their main objective is to process claims quickly and at the least amount of cost per claim..."

"During criminal investigations, we have found situations where intermediary employees condoned - or, in some instances, even encouraged - providers to build up and exaggerate projected costs."

At the same hearing, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., introduced an internal memorandum written two years ago by an official of the Florida Blue Cross affiliate which said, in part:

"It is not the function of an intermediary to detect supposed fraud and abuse. The function of an intermediary is to make reasonable

Thoughts

Some years ago I was asked to lead a rap session in a local high school. One of the questions they asked me was, "Tell us why you believe in God without using the Bible."

I don't remember all of the reasons I gave. No doubt I used the classic argument of the First Cause. Most scientists today believe that the universe had a beginning. Therefore, there had to be a Force to start things.

I also told them that human beings behave as though they have a deep subconscious awareness of the reality of the Divine. Many avowed atheists are in fact very angry at God. Virtually all human beings feel guilty.

I went on to list my reasons as a Christian for believing that the resurrection of Jesus is a fact of history, not just a matter of faith. Had there been no resurrection, surely the early Christians would not have died for their faith and we would never have heard of the Nazarene.

But to my surprise, the comment that struck the most responsive chord with these young students was this one: "You know, faith works. Many of us kids heartily agreed. And they are right!"

Past Bob Tallent
 First Baptist Church
 Of Tolland

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1979 with 300 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's sake."

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
 Burr Company planning \$50,000 garden center in Buckland. Cheney Bros is top, with total of 889 taxpayers over \$10,000.
 Robert Gordon Sr. is named manager of Power Co. division in Canaan.

10 Years Ago
 Edward J. Rybrzyk resigns as executive director of Manchester Redevelopment Agency for consultant job with White Plains, N.Y., town.
 Grady L. Pearson of Wapping is elected most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Solicitors end fund drive for Church of the Assumption.

Letters to the Editor

Truth Urged in HUD Issue

To the editor:

After watching the HUD debate between the Democratic majority Board of Directors and the "concerned citizens," I could only conclude that this majority group is not telling the people the truth about the Regional Housing Quotas.

These are the quotas that the anti-HUD are talking about with which we must comply to get future Block Grant monies.

All that these directors and other pro-HUD forces keep shouting about is what we have done in the past.

They refuse to talk about Hartford Regional Housing goals. Why? What are they trying to hide from the public?

The housing issue was the subject of an exhaustive open discussion in Glastonbury earlier this month. After these public hearings Glastonbury's Town Council voted not to apply for Block Grant money by a vote of seven to one.

The issue there - housing. The Glastonbury Town council deserves praise and commendation for being truly responsive to the will of their fellow citizens. By contrast, the Democratic majority directors are trying to ram regional housing down our throats.

In West Hartford, the South End Neighborhood council voted not to apply for the Block Grant money, after learning that the housing involved was not just for West Hartford residents.

Wake up citizens of Manchester. Slop the director majority and Town Hall officials from their trying to solve Hartford's housing problems by building low income housing in

Manchester.

Why do they allow Alan Mason to work with potential developers seeking suitable sites for regional housing?

Whose neighborhood will it be dumped in?

Let's ask those neighbors first, if they want such housing.

It is time we put the best interests of Manchester first.

Rosario T. Sapientza
 139 Maple St.,
 Manchester

Bolton Board Member Praised

To the Editor:

I was saddened to learn of the resignation of Dr. Gil Bouseau from the Bolton Board of Education. Previous to his service on the board, I had only a "molding acquaintance" with him, but knew of his outstanding contributions to the Bolton Football Program. The dedication he gave to this later program, he portrayed in his service to the Board of Educa-

tion. His major concern was with the students of Bolton and his goal was to continually improve the school system.

Gil's approach was often in the form of constructive criticism, challenging the Administration to avoid complacency and to utilize imagination in their educational proposals. While not always victorious, he never avoided a fight

when he felt it was in the best interests of the students.

I regret Gil's decision to resign, but I accept it because he has earned, by respect, Gil will, I am sure, continue to serve his town, but the students of Bolton have lost the valuable contributions of Dr. Gil Bouseau.

Dr. James H. Marshall,
 Member
 Bolton Board of Education



Jack Anderson

King of Drug Peddlers

WASHINGTON - From our private rogues' gallery of international scoundrels, we have identified the world's most notorious drug trafficker. He is Chang Chi-fu, 45-year-old Burmese leader of an army of mercenary cutthroats in the "Golden Triangle" area of Southeast Asia.

Chang, also known by his Burmese name of Khun Sa, is the boss of the world's biggest opium ring. He controls a so-called "Shan State Army," supposedly a patriotic liberation army of freedom fighters that battle Communist enemies of the Burmese government. But the group is actually nothing more than a well-armed gang of dope smugglers led by Chinese ethnics who control half the Golden Triangle's opium trade.

The self-styled liberation army's true mission is to provide protection for shipments of narcotics to Thailand - tons of high-grade opium which, when refined into heroin, eventually finds its way into the veins of junkies in the United States.

During the years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Chang cleverly used his patriotic cover to consolidate control over the booming dope traffic in the Golden Triangle.

Burmese authorities apprehended Chang and put him under house arrest for a couple of years in the early 1970s, but he escaped in 1975 and made his way back to his army headquarters. Under his leadership, the Shan United Army has become the largest single drug-peddling organization in Southeast Asia.

Chang's father was also an opium merchant. His associates claim that Chang is a legitimate businessman, and point to his tin mines and jade quarries in Burma. But your associate Jack Mitchell has learned from intelligence sources that he is the new kingpin of international dope smuggling.

Two years ago we exposed what was then the largest narcotics ring in history, operating in the Golden Triangle. The publicity from subsequent congressional hearings, and pressure from the U.S. government, led most of the drug dealers into hiding.

Today, however, many of them have resumed their illicit activities, operating freely right under the nose of Chinese- and Soviet-backed troops.

Like the legendary officer who set out to save a Vietnamese village by destroying it, the Safari Club International wants to save 39 endangered species of African and Asian wildlife by slaughtering some of them for trophies.

Last August, the Arizona-based club submitted a proposed yearly shopping list of 1,120 rare animals to the Fish and Wildlife Service, which grants exceptions to the ban on such hunting under the Endangered Species Act. The club recently withdrew the application on the grounds that the proposal was never approved by its board of directors.

That's just as well, because the club probably would have been subjected to a Justice Department investigation challenging some of the claims it made. At one point in the permit application the club said that it had the approval of various foreign countries to hunt the animals. But the New York Zoological Society noted that at least five animals on the club's intended list were fully protected by the host nations.

For example, the club asked permission to kill 10 orangutans yearly. But the Zoological Society noted that "in the last decade no permits have been issued for the legal hunting-killing of wild orangutans" in the only three countries where the valued animal is found.

The club's application also cited the "well recognized principle that regulated sport hunting is available tool for scientific research and provides critical incentive for propagation and hence survival of the species."

The Orwellian logic here is that if an animal has some economic value - like bringing in revenue through

the sale of licenses to trophy hunters - the host country will be encouraged to set up an efficient conservation program for the species.

Some environmental groups are unimpressed with the Safari Club's reasoning. While hunting is a legitimate conservation tool for overpopulated animal species, they argue that his is not the case with endangered species.

Besides the orangutans, the club's proposed hit list included 100 cheetahs, five gorillas, 40 jaguars, 25 tigers, 100 mountain zebras and 100 snow leopards.

"In all cases, say experts with the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, "there is data available to demonstrate the taking of these animals as trophy material is illogical, ill conceived and not justifiable."

The New York Zoological Society also noted that some of the club's targets "are so critically endangered that killing any of the specimens would constitute a severe threat to the survival of the wild population."

Under the Dome

The United Senate is a gentlemen's club of such long standing that when its all-race solidarity is cracked on rare occasions a lot of people can't seem to accept the situation. Much of the mail the Senate's only woman member, Nancy Kassebaum, gets from lobbyists and trade associations addressed her as "Mr." or "Sir."

The Lighter Side

The Domino Theory Revisited

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the Vietnamese appear to have been fairly well prepared for a Chinese invasion, many western diplomats and military analysts were taken by surprise.

That accounts for the wide variety of explanations you might have read as to what China's intentions were and what was behind the attack.

My own conclusion is that the Chinese incursion was another manifestation of the domino theory.

It happens when you understand of the situation to keep in mind that the game of dominoes originated in China. Some authorities say Chinese dominoes are almost as ancient as Chinese playing cards.

which were invented in the 10th or 12th Century, depending on which source you trust.

During their long association with the game, the Chinese undoubtedly became aware of the phenomenon that occurs when dominoes are placed one on end, one behind the other, and the last one is pushed over.

While I could find no specific reference to dominoes among the quotations of Chairman Mao, the following passage is relevant:

"Where do correct ideas come from? Do they drop from the skies? No. Are they innate in the mind? No. They come from social practice, and from it alone."

Play dominoes is, of course, a social practice, as is arranging dominoes so that all topple over when one is pushed.

A mental picture of falling dominoes may have flashed in the mind of Teng Hsiao-ping when he first heard the news that Vietnam troops were overrunning China's ally Cambodia.

Against that background, we can perhaps reconstruct the fateful meeting between Teng and his military advisers.

"Comrades," says the vice premier, "if we permit the invasion of Cambodia to go unopposed, our other friends will topple, one after the other, until all have fallen."

"What gave you that idea?" asks a general. "It sounds like something that might have dropped out of the sky."

"It's a theory I derived from social

practice," Teng explains.

"Well, it's an interesting theory," the general says, "but let us remember that limited engagements in Vietnam have been of escalating into major conflicts. The question is whether keeping the other dominoes from falling is worth running the risk of becoming bogged down in a no-win situation."

"I appreciate your concern," Teng replies. "But I do not intend to become the first Chinese vice premier to lose face. We must show the world that China is more than a pitiful helpless giant."

"As for your fears of getting involved in protracted fighting, let me just say that I can already see the light at the end of the tunnel."

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Panel Approves Fact Sheet for CD Referendum

MANCHESTER — The town's Community Development Advisory Committee Monday night approved a "fact sheet" drafted by three of its members, to assist voters in casting their vote in the April 17 referendum.

The committee, which is familiar with Community Development (CD) funds and the requirements of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), feels it is important to have the facts available before the referendum.

The committee made sure that the fact sheet represented both sides of the issue. Robert Spelanac said "it

doesn't urge a "yes" vote nor does it urge a "no" vote.

Chairman Fred Starn said that Robert VonDeck, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, which opposes the town's involvement in the CD program, was asked for input on drafting the fact sheet, but did not answer the request.

The sheet will be available at all town libraries and at the Municipal Building. Town civic groups, such as the League of Women Voters and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be asked if they would like to distribute it.

The fact sheet lists benefits derived from accepting Community Development funds, losses the town would incur if it is rejected, and the restrictions imposed upon the town when it accepts the funds.

One of the benefits listed is a \$250,000 program to improve the town's sewer system. Another is a \$200,000 fund to improve recreation facilities at Globe Hollow Pool, Verplanck Pool, Nathan Hale Playground and Charter Oak Park. Community members say that fund generated another \$400,000 in

loans from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Other benefits are \$200,000 for improvements now under way at the Senior Center and \$120,000 for storm sewer improvements.

Other potential benefits, from funds yet to be received, include a planned \$235,000 for sidewalk repair and storm sewer improvement, \$90,000 for a new fire truck, \$385,000 in loans to rehabilitate deteriorated housing.

As for losses the committee foresees if the funds are rejected, it lists about a million dollars over a two-year period, six town employees including two in the Health Department, federal tax dollars paid by Manchester residents which will be used for other communities.

The committee further says that if the funds are terminated the town will have to pay the administrative costs of administering the funds already received.

As to the restrictions on the town imposed by acceptance of the funds, the committee fact sheet says the town must work to prevent slums, must benefit low and moderate income residents, must further equal housing opportunity, must develop a housing assistance plan and display good faith in working toward the goals the plan sets.

The committee says that zoning policy remains the domain of the town, but future participation in the CD program could hinge on changes in zoning if HUD determines that shortfalls in the housing assistance plan are attributable to zoning.

The fact sheet also says that Community Development Funds cannot be used to build new housing.

It also says that Manchester has met all requirements and can pull out of the program if HUD imposes unacceptable restrictions in the future.

CD Issue To Delay New Plan

MANCHESTER — The town's Planning and Zoning Commission will delay hiring a consultant to update the Comprehensive Plan of Development until the Community Development issue is settled.

The hiring of a consultant had been approved, but the funding would be appropriated through the Community Development program.

Right now, the future status of funding through that program is uncertain. Town residents are expected to vote April 17 about a proposed two-year ban on town participation in the program.

If the ban is approved, it is possible there will be no funding for the position. Thus, the PZC decided to delay the hiring of the consultant until after the vote about the ban.

Members of the PZC expressed some concern about further delay of the updating of the Comprehensive Plan of Development, which now is about 16 years old. The plan outlined general land use plans for the town.

Alan Laanson, town planner, echoed those concerns this morning.

"We've got a plan of development that needs some work," he said. If Community Development funds are not available, it could be another year before the updating is done, he said.

Obituaries

Theodore P. Poulos
 MANCHESTER — Theodore P. Poulos, 65, of Willimantic, who operated a restaurant on Middle Turnpike, which specialized in pizza until his retirement in 1971, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Pauline Ziosopoulos Poulos.

He also owned and operated another restaurant in the Hartford area before his retirement.

Survivors also include a son, Christopher T. Poulos of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from Votter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a service at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, Willimantic, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., with a memorial service at 7 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Norwich.

Petition Wants District To Be Wetlands Agency

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A petition to have the Eighth District act as the inland-wetlands agency for the area was submitted Monday night. The petition is aimed at least partially at the proposed Buckland Commons project.

Presently, the town's Planning and Zoning Commission is the inland-wetlands agency for the entire town. Any development or changes in property that will affect a designated inland-wetlands must first receive a permit from the agency.

One area in the proposed Buckland Commons tract does lie in wetland. It has not been said whether plans call for developing that area.

The petition, signed by 11 persons, requests that the Eighth District's Board of Directors also be the inland-wetlands agency for the district. Thus, such inland-wetlands permits would have to be approved by the district directors.

Attorney John LaBelle Jr., counsel for the petitioners, said only 10 signatures are needed to have a special meeting on such a request. The signatories were submitted Monday night to the district clerk for verification.

LaBelle said he will have to study the matter to see if state statutes would permit the district directors to act in such a role.

Raymond Smith, a Windsor Street resident who has opposed the

Panel Asks Directors To Hasten Code Review

By ALICE EVANS
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors, which received a draft of the revised town Housing Code two years ago, is being asked to "do everything that is necessary to speed their review of the revised code."

The request was made Monday night by the town's Community Development Advisory Committee, which has allocated Community Development (CD) funds for the enforcement of the Housing Code.

Kraatz also suggested that the town director of health be named collector of rents for a tening housing operation fund, so that the rents he is used to make repairs to properties which are in violation of the code.

He also suggested that there be a pre-occupancy inspection upon each change of an occupant of a dwelling instead of the routine inspections now being done.

He called this a good enforcement tool, but said he didn't know if additional staff would be needed.

Mr. Kraatz, health administrator, said that violations of the code are marked out by the Health Department and that the violations and the date repairs were made.

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Committee Awards Bid For Junior High School

HEBRON — Members of the Rham Junior High School Building Committee have voted unanimously to award the building contract to Fort Hill Builders of Yantic, the low bidder. The agreed upon base bid was \$25,000.

The committee also voted to accept several alternates amounting to \$281,145 and asked G. Robert Couillard, assistant superintendent of schools, to draft plans for ground breaking ceremonies.

The committee submitted its required state forms on Monday and will meet again on Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the library of Rham High School.

\$2,406,145 which includes \$350,000 for equipment and furnishings; \$177,889 for architect fees; \$19,500 for the clerk of the works; blueprinting \$3,500; bonding, \$21,318; and \$1,500 for insurance; \$1,000 for the audit; and \$181,948 for contingency; \$150,000 for short-term borrowing.

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Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — An assault of a gas station attendant Monday night resulted in the arrest of two men and a motor vehicle accident.

Police said the 18-year-old male employee of Hess gas station on Broad Street was running through a parking lot near the station and yelling "help me." Police pursued the vehicle which he was chasing on foot.

The employee said he had been approached by a man who struck him in the face. Then a second man tried to kick him while he was on the ground. The men then ran to their car which was chased by police, and which struck a parked car in the parking lot near the gas station during the pursuit.

Police said the driver of the vehicle was William M. Desrosier, 19, of 65 Bolton Branch, Coventry. He was charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with the accident. He was also charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of gasoline from the station. Desrosier's companion, Gary A. Pruitt, 18, of 197 Forge Road, Coventry, was charged with third-degree assault for his reported attack on the gas station employee. Desrosier's car was pursued, but lost by police. Both men were later picked up at Desrosier's home in Coventry. They were released on bond for court appearances March 19.

A burglary was discovered by police about 2:40 a.m. today at the Manchester Racquet Club on West Street. Police said the burglars, who had entered through the roof, gained access to the locked manager's office, a locked storage room and a safe, however, only about \$10 in change and some tools were taken. Other money, jewelry and tennis equipment on the premises were left intact, police said.

Walter B. Head, 34, of 1012 Oak St., East Hartford, was charged with the burglary under the influence of liquor in connection with a three-car accident near Center and Adams Street Monday night. Police said Head's car struck the rear of a stopped vehicle operated by Michael

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Waterproofing!

**SUMP PUMPS HATCHWAYS
 BILCO DOORS ROOFS
 SIDING CHIMNEYS**

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 ALL WORK GUARANTEED
 DON CHILDREE
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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
 Sports Editor

Spring Trips Recalled

Spring training for major league baseball teams has started and this writer can look back at many pleasant memories of chasing the clubs up and down the two Florida coasts during 22 annual visits.

It's been nearly 30 years since I made my first visit to Florida to get a pre-season look at the teams that make up the Grapefruit League.

Times have changed over the years. The game has changed too, not that three outs don't still constitute a half inning, but player contracts are no longer binding and free agents are getting to be the rule rather than the exception.

UConn Wasn't Scheduled To 'Arrive' as Quickly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dom Perno, the man who built the University of Connecticut juggernaut, stood natively attired in a three-piece suit, a can of Sprite in his hand.

That figures, a can of Sprite. He couldn't be toasting his biggest win yet with some champagne or beer. He might get arrested for drinking with minors.

"It's like a dream come true," he said.

Perno's youthful Huskies had just dispatched Rhode Island and ascended to the top of the New England basketball chart.

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Sports TODAY

"Not many people really bought that. They expected some big things."

Perno did not disappoint those non-believers. He made the new Trio Grande — freshmen Cory Thompson, Mike McKay and Clay Johnson — into a solid starting unit.

Thompson was one of the most heavily recruited high school players in the nation. He had been wooed by the heavies, Virginia, North Carolina, but he decided to stay at home.

"I think the kids will come back confident next year. There will be a lot of pressure on us. People will be gunning and it's tough when you're on top," Perno said. Perno won't have much time to savor his latest triumph. He has an NCAA engagement this weekend with Syracuse.

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13 First Round Games in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — It used to be so simple when the entire National Invitation Tournament Garden, where it originated.

Now in order to be one of the four teams to play in the semifinals March 19 in the traditional New York city, you have to be smart enough to figure out the schedule as well as being good enough to beat it.

The second-round schedule and home sites of the oldest national basketball tournament in the nation were announced Monday and they may seem a little confusing, but it's just part of the NIT's 3-year-old effort to boost multi-regional interest in the tournament.

First-round action begins this week with seven games Wednesday and five games scheduled for Thursday. All six second-round games will be played Monday.

The winner between Nevada-Reno and Oregon State will play the Texas A&M-New Mexico survivor. The winner of the St. Joseph's-Rhode Island matchup will face the Ohio State-White Sox and Phillies in their drills.

The winner of the Wagner-Old Dominion contest will face the Clemson-Kentucky survivor and the Alcorn State-Mississippi State winner will meet the Indiana-Texas Tech winner.

The Northeast Louisiana-Virginia matchup will meet the St. Bonaventure-Alabama winner and the Holy Cross-Dartmouth survivor faces the winner of Thursday night's matchup between Purdue and the Mid-America Conference runner-up either Central Michigan or Toledo. Central Michigan plays Toledo tonight, with the winner going to the NCAA tournament.

The location of the second-round games will be as follows:

New Mexico wins, the Lobos will be the home team in the second round regardless of their opponent. If Texas A&M beats New Mexico, however, the Aggies will advance to the second round, either from Central Michigan or Toledo.

If Maryland beats Rhode Island, the Terrapins will host the second round at College Park. If Rhode Island wins, the Rams would either host St. Joseph's in the second round

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Lucky to Manage

"I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world, how many guys can live to manage a major league club," Frank Lacchetti said in his freshman year handling Philadelphia. Like all men in that position, he was hired to be fired.

Billy Martin, when handling Detroit, was just great with the members of the fourth estate while Gene Mauch, when managing the Phillies, took outfield practice to avoid the media in sharp contrast.

The first time a black major leaguer came to Lakeland, Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, found the fans fighting for the best seats atop porch, streets and telephone poles, as well as the outfield fences which were sagging — while the segregated section in the rightfield bleachers were jam-packed while the covered stands were only half filled with white fans.

Appearance of the Japanese Giants, featuring Sadaharu

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Lived Up to Scare

Each spring the Mai Kai night club would send a hail of zovies to its lovely girls to Fort Lauderdale Stadium and they drew as much attention as the ball players.

Prisoners handle park maintenance chores as part of their working off time. Casey Stengel, when managing the Mets, holding court at Miller Huggins Field for hours and then doing the same thing at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg.

It was done in such a casual way and he had such a remarkable memory ... Often the day's schedule would call for a practice session in the a.m., a game in the afternoon in one city and then a trip at night for an exhibition under the arc lights ... During the early years, the players were most happy to talk with the media ... As the years passed, and players hired agents, a number felt writers would have to work through agents first ... That's when spring training lost a lot of its luster ... What memories in the two decades, plus, has the Florida beat.

KC Irish Night Slated Monday

Twenty five years ago, Jim Tierney, grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, approached Frank Mahoney and asked that the latter chair an Irish Night. The Irish Night was born in 1954 and it was added a combination Sports Night. It's been that way ever since.

Monday night the silver anniversary will be noted with Mahoney still in charge.

Honored guests will be Nate Agostini, president of the Manchester State Bank, and Earl Yost, sports editor of The Herald.

All past honorees will also be guests of the council.

Principal speaker will be Governor Jack Doyle of Boston with Sen. Dave Barry handling the toastmaster role. Tickets are still available and may be secured at the Kacey Home.

Indiana State Achieves Dream Of Undeclared Hoop Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sycamores have lived out a real-life fantasy.

Indiana State, a school in Terre Haute, Ind., with an enrollment of under 11,500, has fulfilled its dream — going through the season undefeated — and now stands as the first Missouri Valley Conference team in 16 years to be selected as UPI's national champion.

The dream started four years ago, when Larry Bird first put on the blue and white, and culminated this past Saturday with a victory over New Mexico State in the Valley championship game, which made ISU the first team to go through the regular season undefeated since the 1975-76 Indiana squad.

There is one more phase to this dream to be attended to, and that can be taken care of starting this Sunday when Indiana State enters the Midwest Regionals.

The Sycamores, 29-0, collected 35 of the 38 first-place ballots cast by the 42-member UPI Board of Coaches and received 566 overall points in the final balloting of the season.

This season could have been a rocky one for ISU. Bird was drafted by the Boston Celtics after last season and could have signed as a junior-eligible. But the 6-foot-9 forward-center decided to stay and play for veteran Coach Bob King.

Then King was taken ill and gave way to assistant Bill Hodges in October, just six weeks before the start of the season.

But things moved smoothly right from the start with the first big victory of the season coming Nov. 27 at Dayton. It was a road victory, but the Sycamores, who are the first MVC team to take the national title since the 1962-63 Cincinnati squad,

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Jury Clears Cafe Owner

NEW BRITAIN — A jury of three men and three women, in Superior Court in New Britain Monday, found Ellen A. Heinz, 43, of Clantonbury, innocent of charges of promoting obscenity.

Mrs. Heinz, part-owner of the Brass Hammer Cafe in Manchester, was charged after Manchester Police staged a raid on the cafe on Dec. 2, 1977. A Manchester police officer testified that he had seen two female exotic dancers completely disrobe before some male customers.

And police allegedly charged that Mrs. Heinz had permitted and encouraged the actions of the dancers.

The jury deliberated for some 40 minutes before arriving in the innocent verdict. Atty. Vincent J. Trantolo of Hartford represented Mrs. Heinz. He told the court his client couldn't be responsible for the actions of the dancers. As evidence he introduced a sign from the women's dressing room stating that such "flashing" by dancers was banned.

Prosecutor Charles Drugh told the court that the conduct of the dancers appealed to the prurient interests of customers and was without any redeeming social value. He claimed that Mrs. Heinz made no effort to stop the dancers.

Atty. Trantolo contended there was no evidence to prove that Mrs. Heinz intended to promote such activity.

Following the verdict of innocent two other charges against Mrs. Heinz, made in connection with raids conducted on recent nights, were dismissed. One other charge of promoting obscenity, based on similar circumstances, still remains in East Hartford Superior Court.

Builder Asks Subsidy For Spencer Street

MANCHESTER — A Hartford developer again is applying for federal rent subsidy monies for a proposed Spencer Street housing project.

Attorney Richard Labin, who represents developer Richard Rangoon, said Monday his client has resubmitted an application to the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission had expressed its interest about concentrating low- and moderate-income housing in one section of town.

The 40 units of housing for the elderly at Spencer Village is located nearby and another 40 are planned. Also, Square Village, a moderate-income housing project, is across the street from the proposed site of Rangoon's project.

Two weeks ago, a bond for deed was filed for the some 10-acre site and listed Meadow Village as the future buyer of the land. Rangoon is the president of Meadow Village Associates.

At that time, Labin did not want to comment on the possible future use of the property. Monday, however, he said that Rangoon's previous application to HUD has been revised and resubmitted.

The last time he applied, Rangoon was competing with several other developers in the state for a limited amount of money provided by the federal government for such rent subsidy requests.

The last proposal by Rangoon was opposed by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. The commission had expressed its concern about concentrating low- and moderate-income housing in one section of town.

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OSCAR ROBERTSON POPPED FOR AN NBA RECORD 644 FREE THROWS, WHO HOLDS THE SINGLE SEASON RECORD OF 643?

**A. RICK BARRY
 B. PETE MARAVICH
 C. JERRY WEST**

7. Duke (22-7) 303
 8. De Paul (22-4) 238
 9. Louisiana St. (22-5) 207
 10. Syracuse (22-3) 201
 11. Iowa (20-7) 171
 12. Georgetown (21-4) 149
 13. Marquette (21-4) 128
 14. Purdue (22-1) 127
 15. Texas (21-1) 87
 16. Temple (22-3) 83
 17. San Francisco (21-6) 56
 18. Tennessee (20-1) 46
 19. Louisville (22-7) 45
 20. Arkansas (22-4) 41

Amateur Umps To Work

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets, faced with the possibility major league umpires will not work their exhibition games starting Saturday, have arranged for local amateur umpires to officiate their early squad games.

"They will work the two squad games Wednesday and Thursday," General Manager Joe McDonald said. Those umpires signed by the Mets and other Florida major league clubs work the Florida college and high school games.

Rec Volleyball Playoffs Set

Playoffs in the Recreation Department's Men's and Women's Volleyball Leagues will get under way this week at Hilling.

Tonight the men will be featured with Redwood Farms facing ABA tool at 6:45 with the Latvian Church meeting the Insurers at 7:45 on court No. 2.

Two games on court No. 2 tonight

will find the North Ends going against Lloyd's Auto Parts at 6:45 and MEA and Economy Electric against the Mets and the Porpoises meeting one hour later.

Wednesday night the women lunch post-season play with Thrifty Package and the Sails paired at 6:45 and the Sails and the Porpoises meeting one hour later.

UConn on TV Saturday

Saturday's NCAA Basketball Tournament game featuring the University of Connecticut and Syracuse will be carried by NBC - Channel 30 starting at 4 o'clock from the Providence Civic Center.

The first game between Rutgers and Georgetown will also be carried starting at 2 o'clock.

Sullivan Convinced Fairbanks is Out

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots' President William Sullivan finally conceded what Chuck Fairbanks has been telling him for the last three months: that the Patriots will need a new coach next season.

Sullivan said Monday he no longer is hopeful that Fairbanks will forgive and forget and return to coach the Patriots. He said he was hoping that the NFL team and the University of Colorado could reach a settlement in the case as soon as possible.

"I am not as hopeful as I used to be that Chuck Fairbanks will be our coach next year," said Sullivan. "His statements against returning have been pretty strong. Professionals can respond even if they're unhappy. But we share the hope that a settlement will be reached in the best interests of everyone."

However, Sullivan added he felt it was up to Colorado to push for the settlement. "I haven't heard anything, and our phones aren't dis-

connected." Colorado officials have adopted a waiting game. They reason that as soon as Sullivan hires a new coach, that would free Fairbanks from his New England contractual obligations.

"I don't see necessarily that that would be the case," Sullivan said. "That may be another question for the courts."

Sullivan has received about 12 applications for the head coaching job and indicated he has not encouraged nor discouraged any prospective applicants.

Fairbanks resigned his New England job as coach and general manager to take the head coaching job at Colorado. But the Patriots blocked the move in court because Fairbanks worked for CU without New England's consent.

Sullivan said he hoped the Patriots and the university could agree on reasonable damages caused by CU's efforts to hire Fairbanks. He said the Patriots already have suffered from the Fairbanks affair.

"We were planning to raise ticket



Out for Year

U.S. ski team member Phil Mahre, 21, of White Pass, Wash., boards plane for Colorado. Mahre fractured his foot during World Cup slalom competition Sunday at Whiteface Mountain, N.Y. (UPI Photo)

Penney Cagers Stop Norwich

Led by power forward Ed Huppe's 10 fourth quarter points, Penney High's Black Knights rolled to a 52-37 triumph over Norwich Free Academy last night and thus became the only CCLL team left in the boys' CIAC Class LL Region Basketball Tournament.

The Knights won 15 points and 10 rebounds while Mike Picard tossed in 13 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

The Knights next face Hartford Public High Friday night at a site to be announced. The Owls advanced despite a 31-point performance by Fred High's Glenn Miller, 72-62, also last night in Glastonbury.

Penney, top-ranked team in Region I, upped its record to 19-5 while Norwich bows out at 12-11. The Knights have won 10 of their last 11 starts.

Exploding in the final period, Penney held a 20-10 point advantage, with Huppe getting one-half his team's total points. Len James had two spectacular assists and also added two hoops.

The Knights were 21 of 37 from the floor to 14 for 46 by Norwich. There were 43 turnovers, 19 by the Knights and 24 for the losers.

Daryl Gibson starred for Norwich with 11 points and as many rebounds while Bill Duffey was credited with eight rebounds.

By KEVIN CASEY

Correspondent

Penney High (52) Lema 2-24, James 1-24, Picard 5-13, Huppe 7-4-16, Schultz 4-8, Breen 0-0, Kirkpatrick 0-3, Cace 9-2, 15-32.

Norwich Free Academy (37) Scott 2-4, Gibson 22-4, Rose 2-0-4, Duffey 12-4, Bree 0-2, Pires 4-8, Lichtenstein 6-0, Douglas 1-2, Neigelier 1-2, 15-37.



New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry (left) and manager Tom Yawkey (right) at spring training base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday. (UPI Photo)

Rec Swimmers Unbeaten

Climaxing an undefeated season the Manchester Rec swim team bested Hartford Community Center last Saturday night at Manchester in both divisions. The local juniors won, 230-139, and the seniors prevailed, 167-32.

In the girls' 8 and under age group, the quartet of Melissa Carroll, Allison Raffin, Kelly Benson and Lori Gallo took the medley and free relay relays with times of 1:34.2 and 1:20.7.

Dave Schiadeo, Doreen Campbell, J.J. Gorman and John Coleman combined to cop the medley and free relays in 1:27.1 and 1:18.3 in the boys 8 and under class.

Campbell was also a double winner in the 25-yard back in 20.4 and the 25-yard breast in 11.6. Gorman won the 25-yard free in 11.1.

Jennifer Birrell was a double winner in the girls' 9-10 age class, gaining the 100 individual medley in 1:28.8 and the 50 back in 40.5. Chris Raffin won the 100 free in 1:13.9 while Stacy Tomkiel won the 50 fly in 42.1. Pam Kuzmeski added the 50 breast in 46.3.

The quartet of Paige Lepak, Kuzmeski, Tomkiel and Raffin gained the medley relay in 2:47.7 while Birrell, Kuzmeski, Raffin and Lepak combined to win the free relay in 2:25.4.

The station had gone to court Monday in Providence, seeking an injunction against the ECAC, which had refused permission for telecast of two college playoff games because the contests had not been sold out.

David felt Saturday near the finish line in a downhill race on the Olympic course at Whiteface Mountain. He got up and walked off the course before collapsing. He was taken by helicopter to the Medical Center where he underwent two hours of surgery.

Physicians called the operation a success, but said the five-to-seven-day period following the operation would be crucial.

Two weeks ago, David injured his head in a spill during the Italian championships at Cortina, and had been complaining of headaches.

But team officials said he received a thorough examination and had not mentioned having headaches since arriving in Lake Placid last week.

A hospital spokesman said an Italian physician visited David during the day Monday, but she declined to elaborate.

Chatman Doubtful
KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island probably will have to do without starting center Irv Chatman when the Rams take on Maryland Wednesday night in a first-round NIT game.

Chatman suffered a knee injury in the Rams' 85-50 Saturday loss to Connecticut in the ECAC New England championship. He is wearing a cast as a precautionary measure.

The Rams are 20-8 going into the game at College Park, Md. Maryland is 18-10 after limboing fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Un-Free Agents Limit NFL Salaries

Q. Can you please tell me who was the first seven-foot college basketball player and what college he played at? — W.J.M., Los Angeles.

My hunch is that the first six-foot player really turned out to be James Natamini of Springfield, Mass., before the turn of the century when the game's founder hung up his first peep baskets. The first celebrated seven-footer that I was aware of was Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) in 1943. Kurland can be seen in a photo with both a player and executive with Phillips Petroleum.

Q. Do you think Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings is still a good player, even though people say he is getting old? — Jeff Dittie, Crofton, Pa.

I thought about it a bit. I've known Foreman since he was 12. He has played six years for the Vikings and gained over 1,000 yards in three of those seasons. He remains one of the great, versatile backs in the game. His production fell off in '78 because I believe he was hampered by a bad knee most of the fall, and the Vikings had a far weaker offensive line than normal, with guys who were either too young or too old. Any team in the NFL would be glad to have him.

Q. Which college conference had the most bowl teams? I know the Pac 10 had four (USC, UCLA, Stanford and Arizona State) — John Corley, Ventura, Calif.

The Big Eight (with Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State) and the Southwest Conference (with Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Houston) also sent four schools to bowl games. The Pac 10 had the most success, however, in the post-season games. None of its schools lost.

Q. I played basketball many years and now in my retirement, age 74, I watch on TV and listen on the radio. My problem is that local newspapers will not carry a schedule of the pro games daily. When the atmosphere is so great, I would like to know what the schedule is. I am not a bowler, but I am not anxious to spend a large amount of money — Mirsh Kuhl, Jane Lw, W. Va.

I have arranged for Matt Winick, the director of media information for the National Basketball Association in New York, to send you a complete schedule of all NBA games. Happy listening.

Parting shot:
When their careers are over, I'm sure you'll find that Bjorn Borg will rate ahead of Jimmy Connors in esteem, both as a player and a person. That is, in my opinion, the Minnesota field general who has just completed his 39th birthday. And it's unlikely that most of them will ever be surpassed unless the NFL keeps stretching out its schedule annually.

Names in the News

Johnny Egan
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Former NBA player and Coach John Egan has been inducted into the Connecticut High School Coaches Hall of Fame. Hall of Fame committee Chairman Larry McHugh said Egan was inducted under the Special Recognition category for his contributions to sports. Egan will be honored at a March 13 luncheon at the Stratford Park Plaza in New Haven.

Lanny McDonald
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lanny McDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs Monday was selected as the National Hockey League Player of the Week (Feb. 26-March 4) by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

McDonald scored five goals and added an assist in the five games last week. The goals bring his season total to 31.

Connors' Marriage Confirmed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The marriage of tennis star Jimmy Connors and former Playboy model Patti McGuire was confirmed by a spokesman for Tennis Management Inc.

The couple were married last fall, late September or October," said Joe Roundtree, a spokesman for the firm set up by Connors' mother, Gloria, to represent players.

Roundtree would not confirm reports the former Playboy model from St. Louis was pregnant.

Roundtree said Connors, 26, and his bride, 27, met about a year and a half ago at a party in California. He said they may have been married "when they slipped away for about three days in Tokyo about then."

Roundtree said the couple would not be available for a few days.

"They're announcing taking it easy," he said. "Jimmy doesn't have to play tennis for a few days."

Roundtree said Connors' mother approves of the marriage.

"She's known the girl for a long time and gone shopping with her," he said. "They spent Christmas together."

"She's always told Jimmy that if he decided to get married to go ahead and do it, but not to tell anyone about it." Roundtree added.

Music Plays Part For Better Skiing

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Like most fledgling skiers, Walter Abel found it awkward to be graceful with three-foot boards strapped to his feet.

And it didn't help that he was in his 50s, an age when brittle bones and fast-declining courage makes it difficult to try a sport as physically demanding as skiing.

The former computer whiz discovered a little song while shussing can make everyone ski better and enjoy it more.

"I had on-days and off-days, just like when I played golf, and couldn't figure out why," says Abel, now 62, and a vice president for the Emhart Corp.

"Until I noticed I skied better when I was singing. I'm a lousy singer, but what would I do if I had some good music?"

Abel got a large reel-to-reel tape recorder ("it weighed a ton"), strapped it to his back, and skied away. He says his fellow skiers were startled at first because "they didn't know where it (the music) was coming from."

Abel claims the music can turn a novice into an intermediate in one weekend.

"I can teach a few hours to get in tempo to learn how to do the double time, half time or quarter time and to throw in those few hip wiggles to make the whole thing come out where you want the turn. When you learn to do this, you will have become very relaxed — like a dancer," Abel says.

What's the best music for skiing? "Vocals always seem to work out," he says. "I've always had good rhythm with work — but warns to stay away from commercials."

Some of his favorites are the "Skater's Waltz," "East Side, West Side," "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and "Great Wide Wonderful World."

Abel remembers how burdensome the original, heavy recorder was on his back. So he has devised a smaller, lighter harness to carry a smaller recorder with rechargeable batteries. He distributes the design to corporate executives and other interested people, but won't market the product.

Abel says it costs about three to five cents a day to run the recorder.

Young Skier Still Critical

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Italian downhill skier Leonardo David, 19, remained in critical condition today at the Vermont Medical Center Hospital, three days after falling during a World Cup race at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Doctors said David, who underwent surgery to remove a blood clot after the accident, has shown some improvement, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Henry Schmidt, who operated on David, said the white tests reveal no major complications, the prognosis for the young skier is guarded.

David fell Saturday near the finish line in a downhill race on the Olympic course at Whiteface Mountain. He got up and walked off the course before collapsing. He was taken by helicopter to the Medical Center where he underwent two hours of surgery.

Physicians called the operation a success, but said the five-to-seven-day period following the operation would be crucial.

Two weeks ago, David injured his head in a spill during the Italian championships at Cortina, and had been complaining of headaches.

But team officials said he received a thorough examination and had not mentioned having headaches since arriving in Lake Placid last week.

A hospital spokesman said an Italian physician visited David during the day Monday, but she declined to elaborate.

John Thompson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle Seahawks, is The Sporting News 1978 National Football League executive of the year.

The sports weekly said Thompson received 16 votes in a poll of 42 executives, with Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh getting seven. Others receiving votes include NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Jim Murray of Philadelphia, Eddie LeBaron of Atlanta and Art Modell of Cleveland.

MYHA

PEE WEES
Two ties and a loss marked hockey games for the local A-City team of Bret Factora and Brian Coughlin tallied in a 2-2 tie against Simsbury. Jason Hanford and Coughlin combined to score.

Second 2-2 deadlock was played against Westfield. Factora and Scott Conbers tallied with Matt Cleary assisting.

The Gopies dropped a 4-3 decision to Wallingford. Goals were tallied by Coughlin, Dan Guachione and Brian Conroy.

SQUITS
Two wins and a loss were added to Regal's ice record.

Fairfield stopped the locals, 7-0, with the losers getting only four shots on goal.

Kyle Bockus and Jim McKeown each scored twice and David Mohr and Jeff Lamson added single goals, McKeown also had three assists and Bockus two in a 6-0 decision over Middletown.

Bockus also had two scores in a 6-0 win over New Britain. Gerry Rothman, McKeown, Lamson and Mark Schenck tallied in the red lamp.

Coach John Lamson's squad now boasts an 11-1 league record and 30-6 overall.

Del Unser

CLAREMONT, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Del Unser, who became a free agent after playing last season with the Montreal Expos, joined the Philadelphia Phillies Monday in spring training.

Unser was claimed by six teams in November's free-agent draft but was not able to agree to terms with any. He then went back into a special draft last month. The Phillies were the only team to claim the 33-year-old Unser, who can play all outfield positions plus first base.

Reggie Jackson

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson will lead a skeleton crew, made up mostly of minor leaguers, when the New York Yankees play their first exhibition game Wednesday against Grambling University in Ruston, La.

American League Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry will also make the trip, but will not pitch. Left-hander Chris Welsh, 11-9 in West Haven last year, will start for the Yankees.

Cesar Cedeno

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Minor injuries kept Cesar Cedeno and three other Houston Astros regulars from taking part in an intrasquad game Monday.

A painfully sore neck kept second baseman Art Howe from working out for the fourth straight day. Also abstaining from practice were starting pitcher Joe Niekro (thrusting muscle pull), center fielder Cedeno (sore knee) and catcher Alan Ashby (sore left shoulder).

Greer Stevens

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Third-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa met tennis rival Harty today in the second round of the \$125,000 Ladies Pro Tennis Championship of Philadelphia.

Stevens defeated Betty Ann Stuart of Los Angeles 6-0, 6-4 Monday after losing the first eight games.

His hardy advance by eliminating fellow Californian Sharon Walsh in a lengthy struggle, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0.

Jack Murphy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday said left-handed pitcher Jack Murphy will return from training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., for tests on his left arm.

The team said Murphy is believed to have bone chips or calcium deposits in his left elbow and will be examined by team physician Dr. Stan London.

Capitals Rejoice Tying Canadiens

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Jack Lynch and his Washington Capitals teammates enjoyed the sweet taste of success in their 30th meeting with the Montreal Canadiens, the only pro hockey game scheduled Monday night.

In six meetings this season, the Caps have not been able to beat the three-time Stanley Cup champions. But Wednesday night's 2-2 tie was a moral victory, such as the Caps have never experienced. In fact, the tie was only the second Washington has been able to gain against Montreal over the years, with the Canadiens holding an 8-2-2 edge.

But with a handful of key players nursing wounds, the "Victory" was sweet for the Capitals.

"It's a particularly enjoyable feeling," said Lynch, who led rookie teammate Ryan Walter for the tying goal at 5:36 of the final period.

"Especially with all the guys we were missing, we needed an overall team effort to pull this one out."

With Rick Green, Greg Polis, Yvon Labre and Bob Girard watching from the sidelines, Lynch, who missed much of last season and this season recovering from knee surgery — dog a loose puck off the right wing boards and slid it through a mate of players to Walter, camped to the right of Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

"He found the opening," Walter said later of Lynch. "All I did was touch it."

Walter's goal overcame a 2-1 deficit, created when Yvon Lambert scored, replacing Wally Neal as linemarker coach on the Indiana University football staff.

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN
High-scoring games marked play last night at Hilling.

Westown Pharmacy, with Craig Phillips tossing in 29 points, downed One Hour Martinizing, 92-84, and Telso outscored Bogner's, 86-74.

Phillips had plenty of scoring help from Bob Hartnett with 19 points, Dave McKenna and Walt Bogan with 13 each and Bill McBride with 10 more.

The Hours were led by Bob Gorman with 29 points. Pete Denz added 23 more and Bob Boland and Gary Casin dropped in 15 and 12 tallies.

Telso had four men in twin figures led by Dan Morse with 24, Carl Frank added 18 more, Ben Grzyz 16 and Rick Kearney 10.

Ron Fiorand's 39 points were not enough for the Packers who lost 42 points from Jim Grimes.

Willis Garage stopped VFW last night, 40-16, and Blue Moon edged CBC, 22-12, at the Y.

Jon Roe and Sean O'Donnell each scored 10 points for the Garagemen with Steve Gay and Danny Callahan each scoring 10 points in defeat.

The Moons were led by Paul Scarito and Matt Paggioli with 10 and 8 points respectively and Jay Matrella and Kelly Dubois were best for CBC with 19 and 5 tallies.

Five members of Fred's reached

San Diego Coach Fired After Ex-Players Talk

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Monday, three days after a special faculty investigator was named to look into alleged special favors given to San Diego State basketball players, Tim Vezie was fired as the Aztecs' head basketball coach.

Ken Karr, the school's athletic director, said it was "unfortunate" the allegations in the media came at this time.

"We are very concerned," added Karr, "but they (the media allegations) did not enter into our decision at this point."

In their first season in the Western Athletic Conference the Aztecs were 4-8, and 15-12 overall. Vezie had a five-year record of 77-62 at San Diego State. The Aztecs' season ended last Saturday with a loss to the University of Utah.

Karr also has been asked to resign at San Diego State and is leaving, he said. "I would expect the new athletic director to come in and evaluate the team and make the decision."

San Diego State President Thomas

Indiana Move

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Gus Pachis, at lowly the last three days, is replacing Wally Neal as linemarker coach on the Indiana University football staff.

Talent Plentiful With Tribe Jays

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

"This is the best Jayvee team we've had. It's the most talented and plays together very well. There are many varsity prospects on the team," stated Manchester High Basketball Coach Doug Pearson, taking a look at Assistant Coach Dave Flanagan's crew.

The young Indians compiled a 16-4 mark and possessed a commodity — "quicker than those we've had in the past so they will add that dimension (to the varsity) which is missing in our other teams."

Sweeney, a 6-foot-2 junior, is a first-year performer and dubbed "an exceptional find" by Flanagan. He averaged 10 points per game, proved to be a good rebounder and exhibited a very good attitude.

Bill Anderson, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, averaged 15.3 points in 9 games with the Jayvees. "With him I felt we had the best Jayvee team around. I feel he's the best sophomore 'big man' around," Flanagan expressed Anderson, who averaged almost 10 rebounds per outing in his abbreviated start, picked up valuable playing time and boosted his confidence on the lower level.

Either the 6-foot Silver or 5-foot-9 Britnell, both sophomores, could turn out to be the point guard Manchester has been searching for. Flanagan averaged 9.7 points per game, Britnell 7.1, and each showed flashes of being able to distribute the ball and also shoot outside jumper. Each also showed signs of being able to penetrate defenses, where they could cause havoc for the opposition.

James Gallagher, a 6-foot junior, did the intangible which helped the Jayvees. "He does the little things," Flanagan stated. His only short-

Cesar Cedeno Reluctant During Sliding Session

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Bill Virdon, who at 47 probably can still do it better than most of them because he learned how before coming up, was putting some of his Houston players through a sliding drill and one by one, all of them hit the dirt.

All except Cesar Cedeno. He looked as if he had something on his mind, and he did.

Twice, he ran straight for the bag, and twice he went past it without sliding into it. On his third attempt, he finally hit the ground and went sailing into the bag with his left foot first — the one he tore up so badly eight months ago.

This was last Friday and it was the first time Cedeno had tried sliding into base since he ripped a ligament in his left knee so badly sliding into second base against the Cubs last June 16 that he had to undergo surgery the very next day.

"I thought about it a bit," Cedeno says, talking about the trauma of sliding for the first time after making his way back. "It stays in your mind. I know how serious the injury was when I hurt my leg. The first thing I wondered was whether I would ever play again. It's a natural thing. You can't help thinking about it."

Cedeno's knee has a long lateral scar where he was cut. It swelled up on him a bit after he tried sliding the other day but he claims he's all right.

Before the season ended, Cedeno wanted to try out his knee in a ballgame. He had regained some of the strength in it by using weights but he was anxious to find out if it could stand up under actual game conditions.

Cedeno's knee passed the test when he beat out an infield hit on Sept. 29. Two days later, he connected for his seventh homer of the year in the season finale.

Before spring training got under way, Bill Virdon announced everyone would have to win a job with the Astros, and there would be no exceptions. The Astros' five-time All-Star resented it and said so but that has all been straightened out now.

"He you think you can make the club?" Virdon asked Cedeno the first day he reported this spring.

"Yes, I think I can make the club," Cedeno replied.

"That's the way I want you to think," said Virdon.

Both laughed. They knew the whole thing was a joke.

Twice since he has come up to the Astros in 1970, Cedeno has hit .320 for them. He has stolen 360 bases and won four Gold Gloves and still he keeps hearing people say that with all his natural talent, he should do better. He resents it.

"Why think I can't fulfill what people say I should?" he asks, his voice rising. "Just because they say it doesn't mean it's so. I hit .286, they say I'm supposed to hit .350. That's fine. I'd like to hit .350. But it's easier to say than to do. Whatever problem I ever get into is due to lack of concentration. I know that. I also know I am never satisfied with what I do. I get three hits, I want four. I'm just a hungry player. I've always been hungry."

Cesar Cedeno keeps talking like that and he can play on Bill Virdon's team any time.

Walker Out

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — In the midst of a grueling, six-game Western road trip, the Cleveland Cavaliers got more bad news Monday when it was announced guard Forest Walker would not play in two games.

He has a sprained ankle and has returned to Cleveland for treatment, a club spokesman said Monday.

JUST TAKE A LOOK!
ALL of these features are STANDARD equipment on the Honda Accord LX at Manchester Honda

Standard Features and/or Equipment	Cigarette lighter
CVT- Advanced Stratified Charge engine	Glove compartment light
Automatic choke	Cargo area light
Front-wheel drive	Four spoke steering wheel
Front wheel independent suspension	Two speed electric windshield wipers plus intermittent action
Variable assist rack and pinion power steering	Reverse window wiper and washer
Negative steering roll radius	Side window defroster
Power-assisted front disc brakes	Rear window defroster
AM/FM stereo radio and stereo cassette tape deck	Day/night rear view mirror
Reclining front bucket seats	Vanity mirror — right sun visor
Full down rear seat	Storage boxes in rear seat arm rests
Special trunk seat	Tinted glass
Built-in front seatbelt retractors	Opening rear quarter windows
Full interior trim	Tonnau cover
Special trunk seat	Dual headlights
Arm rests — front	Wraparound taillights
Tachometer	Dual horns
Tripart shock absorbers	Steel-belted radial ply tires — blackwall
Combination light switch on steering column	Original metal trim rings
Full electronic ignition	Protective body side moldings
Electronic warning system (doors, rear hatch ajar, or stoplight failure)	Remote door lock release
Maintenance reminder	Inside hood release
Low fuel warning light	Locking fuel filler door
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Brassy Quintet Unusual

By WILLIAM LAFFLER
United Press International

Small groups sometimes can sound big. Take Canadian Brass, for example. Here is a brassy quintet with a musical taste that ranges from Bach to Jelly Roll Morton. This five-man combo plays with unrestrained enthusiasm that quickly wins the confidence of the listener.

The group's standout album, "Canadian Brass," (Umbrella/UMC-DDS) would be a coveted part of any serious collector's library even if it had been recorded in the conventional way.

Instead, this concert of seven selections was put on vinyl by the stereophonic direct recording method. This technique bypasses the conventional tape matter by recording directly on the platter. It requires unusual skill because a slip could mar the proceedings. Sound engineers made no mistakes in producing "Canadian Brass" and the result is a pure sound.

"Canadian Brass" is consisting of Fred Mills and Ronald Romm on trumpets, Eugene Watts on trombone, Graeme Paine on French horn, and Charles Daellenbach on tuba. He opens the proceedings with Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." Bach wrote this great composition for the organ, but hundreds of years later Leopold Stokowski refined it for the orchestra. But on this number, only five men make their work sound like something coming from a big band.

The quintet also includes Bach's Little G Minor fugue and Purcell's Sonata for Trumpet. And on the lighter side, there is a jazzy interpretation of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and Jelly Roll Morton's "Grandpa's Spells," as well as a folksy rendition of Howard Cable's "Songs of Newfoundland" and a humorous assault on Norman Symonds' "A Diversion."

"Canadian Brass" is a relatively expensive record, costing more than twice the amount of a 12-inch LP, but it's worth it.

Another example of a composition calling for big sound from a small band is Bach's "Suite in B Minor." It is believed that Bach wrote this masterpiece as a showcase for a favored flautist of that time, with demands made on the strings.

The B minor suite may be heard on "James Galway Plays Bach" (RCA ARL-2907). The suite consists of seven parts, each calling on the flute for a command performance, mostly with harmonic interludes.

Perhaps the most enticing movement is the fifth section, Polonaise. Bach was enamored of the bass, both in organ pedals and strings, and in the polonaise he puts the melody in the bass and other strings with the flute providing the harmony. Bach unknowingly may have planted the seeds of jazz in this sonata because some New Orleans bands, notably Oscar Colestein, improvised their music with a pattern similar to the polonaise in the B minor suite.

In this excellent recording Galway plays with a Solti-like Zagreb, Tomko Nink, concertmaster. The recording is an excellent recording of a controversial musical work. The composer was not satisfied with it in its original form and made some revisions. At one time there was some speculation by critics that Shostakovich was a political victim because the work was ignored for many years while Stalin was in power.



Among nearly 200 American pianists Chicago are two of the most talented, say studying in Vienna, Emanuel and Tony de Ledes (left of Vienna's hard-nosed music critics. (UPI) Los Angeles and Emmanuel Caldwell of photo.

Penniless U.S. Pianists Practice Hard in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — America's budding Van Cliburns are down and out and practicing hard on beat-up old pianos in Vienna.

Among the nearly 200 young Americans studying music here, Emmanuel Caldwell and Tony de Ledes are two of the most talented, say Vienna's hard-nosed music critics.

Both Tony and Emmanuel began piano lessons at age 5 and have since dreamed only of performing on the concert stage.

For Emmanuel, the dream has been tasted. "I made my concert debut in 1970 at Town Hall in New York," he said. "My international debut was at London's Wigmore Hall in 1972 during a concert tour of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East."

Returning in triumph to Chicago, Emmanuel's hopes suddenly faded. "I was parking when a car came up and smashed me from behind," he said. "I was a little shaken but there was no damage to the car so we didn't even exchange names."

A few months later my right hand began to falter, my right wrist and hand were hampered — the hand just didn't work. Months of doctors, exercises and acupuncture did little to help, and Emmanuel began to look for less taxing piano work.

"Nat King Cole once heard me play for some friends at a party," said Emmanuel. "He said I was good and should be working clubs. Then he got me a job."

He thought I was good because I sounded just like him. Club dates brought Emmanuel a contract with Atlantic records and the album "Emmanuel Sings" and "Songs for Lovers" resulted.

As every character in the play must finally make a choice, so too the story is challenged to question conventional notions of "good" and "evil," and to reassess its assumptions about the foundations of our culture and moral philosophy.

TV in Review Public Television Is Reaching More

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public television is reaching more of the people some of the time than ever before, according to a new survey.

That's the message from Larry Grossman, entering his fourth year as president of the Public Broadcasting Service.

"If we ever were elitist in audience, as some of our critics have said, that certainly is not true now," Grossman said in an interview.

The figures PBS cites to prove the point: public television now reaches 37.3 percent of all nonwhite families, an increase of 17 percent compared to the previous year; public television reaches 32.2 percent of all households where the head-of-household has less than a high school education, an increase of 52 percent in a year, and it reaches 42.9 percent of all blue-collar households, up 22 percent.

In television households with children under six years of age, 68.9 percent watched public television on a weekly basis.

As for total viewers, 41.4 percent of all U.S. television households tune in on PBS during the course of a week, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year.

The major problem for PBS doesn't lie in the area of programming — whether public broadcasting is a performer, I packed up and headed for Vienna."

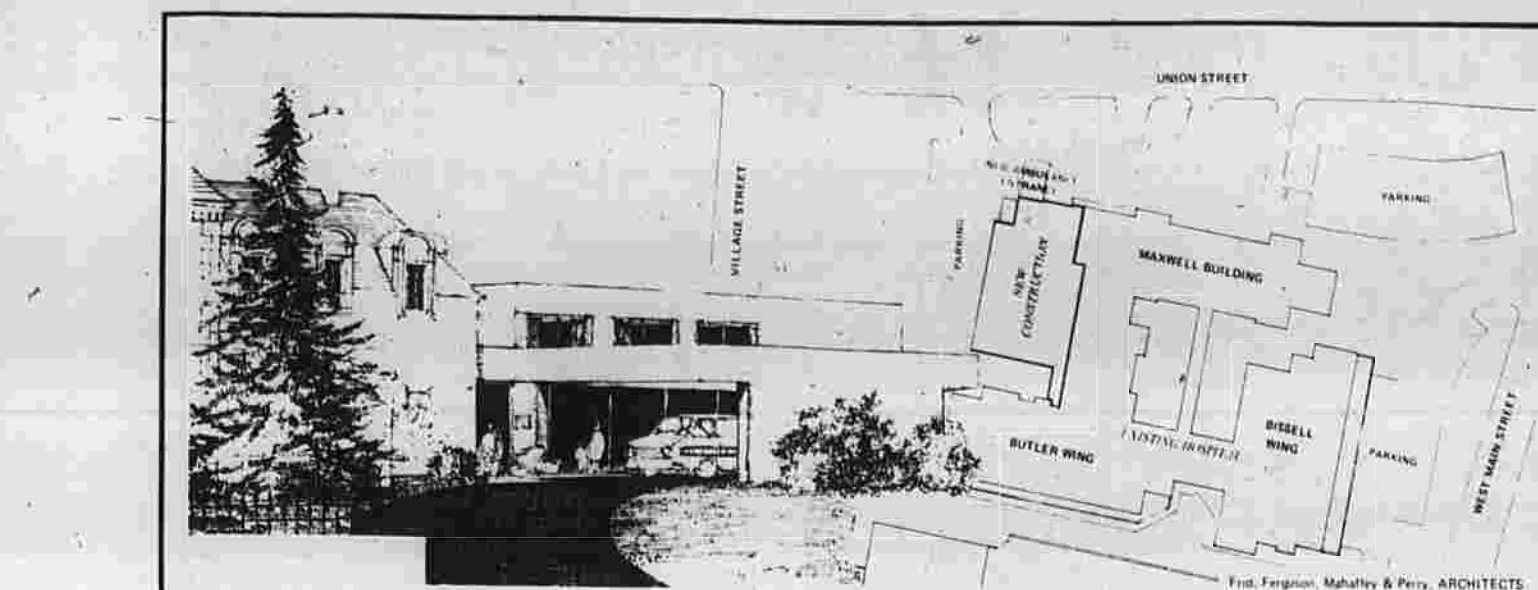
Emmanuel now has a good doctor and new exercises. He expects to be "back on the ball and playing by next year."

Tony's mother brought him to Vienna in 1969 while his parents were divorcing. "It was financially more feasible," said Tony, a post graduate student at Vienna's University of Music and Performing Arts.

You have to be rich to study music in America," he said. "Lessons in New York cost \$55 an hour and Juilliard's tuition is over \$4,000. Here my tuition is \$250 a year."

"I also stayed because I'm technically illiterate," he said. "For the academy's degree you study only music. I've had no history or math — I don't have the high school diploma I need to be accepted by Juilliard."

Two-thirds of the public stations are UHF — and that includes not just small towns but such major metropolitan areas as Washington, D.C., Detroit, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Cleveland.



This is a perspective drawing of the new wing under construction at Hillville General Hospital prepared by architects Frid, Ferguson, Hahafey & Perry. The wing is being built to the right of the existing building's emergency area.

Hospital Job Moves Ahead

VERNON — Construction on Rockville General Hospital's new \$21 million addition is moving ahead of schedule and may be completed in June or July, Robert Boardman, hospital administrator said.

The new wing will allow all patient areas still housed in the old wooden Maxwell Building, to move out and that building will be left for administrative areas only.

Boardman said that the space left could possibly be used by young doctors coming into the area. He said they could set up offices there until they are established.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which is the authoritative organization setting national standards, termed the Maxwell building as a nonconforming structure. Even though the hospital

was accredited, the organization indicated future approval could be expected only if patient areas were moved out of that building.

One of the prime areas of concern was the pediatrics department. One large area of the new wing will be devoted to this.

Boardman said the new pediatrics department will have nine-bed capacity. The old one has 15 beds. The areas for the younger children will be glassed and will be opposite the nurses station so they can be observed at all times. There will be one "private" room for patients who may have infectious diseases. There will also be treatment rooms and other affiliated areas.

The pediatrics department will be adjacent to the existing maternity area which is housed in the wing built in 1963.

The new wing will also house an expanded emergency department which will contain special areas for cardiac-critical patients, emergency surgical, orthopedic, gynecological and eye-ear-nose-throat emergency care.

In the emergency section there will be three open areas where patients who are waiting for X-rays to be developed can be observed.

The emergency area entrance has also been changed. It will be a large U-shaped entry where patients can be unaided completely under cover. The doors from the emergency area will lead to the X-ray and other related departments.

Rockville General is a renal dialysis center and now takes care of 34 to 36 patients. The new wing will house more treatment stations to serve the increasing number of patients, Boardman said.

The new wing will also include an expanded physical therapy unit including whirlpool baths, exercise areas, and bathroom facilities designed especially for handicapped persons.

Off the nurses station in the pediatrics department will be a sun deck. Boardman said it will be a nice place for the new mother in the maternity department to sun and rest.

A large room facing the existing courtyard will contain 10 dialysis stations. There will also be a training area where dialysis patients and members of their families can learn to operate the equipment so they can be treated at home, Boardman said.

The new wing contains 20,000 square feet, all fireproofed. About one-half the amount needed to make up the \$21 million, came from a capital funds drive. The first conducted by the hospital, the drive falls due on April 16th this year, Murphy said.

MCC Sets Courses On Culture and Jobs

MANCHESTER — Courses for cultural enrichment and job advancement are among many new non-credit courses that will be offered this month by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

The principles, operation and application of low-cost computers will be taught in "Introduction to Microprocessors." Only individuals 18 years of age or older, this six-week course will meet on Mondays beginning on March 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Interior Design is a personalized course through which design problems confronting members of the class will be resolved. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning this Wednesday.

Notice and advanced collectors and other persons may be interested in "Heritage and Antiques," an introduction to antiques, restoring folk art, investing in antiques and memorabilia buying and selling, and recognizing fakes and reproductions. Classes will be held on Thursdays beginning on March 29 and will continue on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five more weeks.

For further information, call the Community Services office at 646-2137.

League Meeting
VERNON — The League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marilyn Foley, 90 Main St., Takotville.

The discussion will be local programs and unfinished board business. Board members are especially urged to attend but all league members are welcome.

Income Tax Program Reports 28% Advance

MANCHESTER — The VITA program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, shows a 28% advance over a year ago in this area according to a report by VITA coordinator Ed Murphy.

"Even though we are showing an advance over the number assisted last year, which means that many people have not gotten around to conducting their tax obligations, the falls due on April 15th this year," Murphy said.

The VITA program is made up of a group of volunteers to help the elderly and other who are handicapped or feel they cannot afford professional service in making their income tax returns.

VITA held four sessions a week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, Tuesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and Thursdays at the Middle Turnpike office of First Federal Savings Bank. Telephone assistance can be had by calling John Dornier at 643-6780 or Joe Murphy at 643-1225.

Hebron Panel Eyes Funds for Housing

HEBRON — The Commission on Aging has voted to establish a subcommittee to investigate and make recommendations concerning a grant application for state funding for housing for the senior citizens.

Residents with a knowledge of grantsmanship, as well as having available time, are asked to contact Mrs. Marian Celio, town clerk or any member of the commission.

The commission also established a proposed budget for 1979-80 in the amount of \$900. Of this \$350 is proposed for use in printing the group's newsletter, \$300 for special senior citizen functions, \$50 for mileage and conference, and \$200 for the senior citizen group. The budget represents a 38% increase over the current budget.

Mrs. Louise Barry, commission member, will be conducting a survey of all senior citizens during this month to determine their needs.

A report will be collated for use by the commission.

TV Tonight

Evening	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Movie "Coach" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)	Movie "The Godfather Part II" (1974)
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Theater Schedule

Day	Time	Play
Tuesday	7:30-9:30	U.A. Theater 1 - "Fast Break"
Wednesday	7:30-9:30	U.A. Theater 2 - "Agatha"
Thursday	7:30-9:30	U.A. Theater 3 - "North Avenue Irregulars"

Solar Incentives Needed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Solar lobbyists today told the Legislature that financial incentives to homeowners for alternate power supplies would go a long way toward lessening any energy crisis in Connecticut.

Members of the Connecticut Solar Coalition said proposed legislation to provide low-interest loans to homeowners "will unlock millions of solar dollars at little or no cost to the state for citizens who want to buy into the solar age."

The coalition held a news conference outside the Capitol prior to hearings on the issue scheduled by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. The coalition, sponsored by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said providing the loans at rates up to 8 percent would help the state supply 30 percent of its energy needs through alternative energy sources.

Joel Gordes, spokesman for the coalition, said present laws to promote solar energy fall short in providing meaningful incentives. Residents with a knowledge of grantsmanship, as well as having available time, are asked to contact Mrs. Marian Celio, town clerk or any member of the commission.

The coalition is also supporting legislation to encourage the use of new state funded buildings utilize solar energy by 1985 and it called on Gov. Elia Grasso to "take and even firmer stand" and actively lobby for the solar bills.

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) — Vermonters get a chance to influence local government today when they take part in one of the most hallowed of all New England traditions — Town Meeting Day.

These are the days of inflation and Proposition 13, and for most Vermonters the key issue at town meetings will be money.

Not so many years ago, Town Meeting Day meant votes on ending the Vietnam war, banning nuclear plants and adopting America the Beautiful" as the national anthem. No more.

This year, only in the northwest Vermont city of St. Albans has an emotional issue arisen. For the third time in 12 years, doctors and dentists are trying to get fluoride into the city's water.

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Lawmakers Resist Cuts Proposed for Railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation officials hope to persuade Congress that amputation is the best way to save the seriously ailing Amtrak system, but some lawmakers are resisting that treatment.

The biggest skeptics are those whose states would be left with little or no passenger rail service if the Transportation Department goes ahead with its plan to cut 43 percent of the Amtrak route system.

A Senate Commerce subcommittee heard from both sides Monday as it opened hearings on the Amtrak proposal. House Amtrak hearings will also be held as Congress decides whether to veto the plan, accept it, or demand changes.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the revised system would still serve 91 percent of its present passenger load, but would save \$1.4 billion in government subsidies over the next five years.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., whose state would lose a major route, called the cutback proposal premature and said Amtrak should try harder to cut costs and lure more riders onto its trains.

"It is like amputating a patient's limb before a thorough diagnosis is performed," he said.

Schmitt and others also questioned the wisdom of cutting back on passenger rail service at a time when the United States may be facing another energy crisis. But Adams said even if all the Amtrak trains run with full loads of passengers the system would be carrying less than one percent of the traveling public.

Amtrak President Alan Boyd agreed with Adams that the cutback passenger train system must be cut back to a more economical size.

"The worst thing that could happen to Amtrak would be to leave us with the system we have today," Boyd said.

Amtrak "is plainly spread too thin. We cannot do the job the American public expects of us, given the nature of the route structure we now have and the resources at our disposal," Boyd said.

He said the average age of Amtrak cars is 28 years old. As a result, more than \$234 million was spent on maintenance last year.

Amtrak, a semi-public corporation, was formed in 1971 in an effort to salvage the nation's passenger rail service. But the system's deficit has steadily grown.

In addition to Schmitt, the cutback plan was opposed by Vermont's two senators — Patrick Leahy and Robert Stafford — who objected to the proposed elimination of the Washington-New York-Montreal "Montrealer," the only train to the ski country of New Hampshire and Vermont.

They said the decision to drop the train was based on "inadequate and incomplete statistics."

The overall cutback plan calls for the elimination of numerous long-distance routes by next Oct. 1, including service from Washington to New Orleans, Chicago to Florida, one route from New York to Montreal and one route from Chicago to Seattle.



Doctor and Aide Honored

Dr. Stephen G. Romeo, 191 Main St., right, and Catherine Hoffman, center, his medical assistant, have been honored by the American Association of Medical Assistants. Dr. Romeo was named boss of the year and Mrs. Hoffman was named assistant of the year. Making the presentation is Mrs. Donna DePasquale, of South Windsor, president, Hartford chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Attempt to Aid Airport Draws Legislative Flack

HARTFORD (UPI) — The annual effort to bail out Bridgeport's financially strapped municipal airport is catching its usual flack attack.

The proposal came under sharp attack Monday by two lawmakers from the Stratford area before the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

The committee also heard Bridgeport representatives make their pitch to bail out the airport, formally known as the Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

The airport is located in Stratford and that town has gone to court a number of times to block expansion plans that Bridgeport officials say are necessary to revitalize the facility.

Both sides finally agreed to a tradeoff, with Bridgeport allowed the right to purchase open land and add landing and safety improvements. Stratford was given the right to tax any new construction and carry sewer improvement projects through airport land.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said the city was losing \$150,000 a year in operating the airport and was "trying to land a white elephant on the state."

"This bill has come up for the past 13 years and there is no outpouring of people in support of it. Only the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce wants it," he said.

Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said Bridgeport officials were "trying to pull an end run" and break their agreement with Stratford. He said the state shouldn't even be considering "buying a turkey" like the airport and if it did, it would cost the state about \$500,000 per year to operate.

Henry Chapman, of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, said that acquisition would upgrade the airport and boost transportation for Fairfield County businessmen.

He said the airport accounted for more than 200,000 takeoffs and landings last year and was being built for more than 200,000 takeoffs and landings in 1980 and was being built for more than 200,000 takeoffs and landings in 1981.

On other matters, Rep. Astrid Hanzlik, R-Suffield, said she had to get to New York City airports.

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Furnace Feeds on Waste

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Given today's heating fuel prices, no one can blame Steve Greenberg if he's bullish on the Heater Hooper, a furnace that thrives on "dirty, filthy waste oil."

Greenberg, marketing director for Tri-State Products, of New Castle, Pa., says the furnace is designed to burn used auto oil, machine oil, transmission fluid or just about any other waste oil. The unit can even run on oil contaminated with up to 18 percent water.

"I've seen the unit function perfectly on oil that had mud in it," he said.

Furthermore, Greenberg said, the furnace operates much more efficiently than a regular furnace and produces a relatively clear form of heat.

It vaporizes the fuel and burns the vapor while a regular heater burns liquid. You can get only about 80 percent efficiency burning liquid and it releases a lot more residue into the air. We can get 100 percent efficiency and the residue is kept in the unit," Greenberg said the main customers for the heater have been industrial firms, trucking companies, auto repair shops and other businesses that have a ready supply of waste oils. Large orders also have been placed by such giants as Jones Laughlin Steel, Armco Steel and Glass manufacturer Anchor-Hocking — which recently took a huge loss on 12,000 gallons of clean but water-contaminated oil that it had to sell.

Previously, such firms paid haulers to take away waste fuels, and the residue is kept in the unit.

Panl Drafts Legislation For License Moratorium

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation that would prohibit any new gambling license applications in Connecticut for two years.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee Monday agreed to draft a bill that would impose a two-year moratorium but it decided not to interfere with any of the state's lottery programs.

The moratorium would go into effect immediately upon passage.

In voting to retain the lottery, Rep. William Scully, D-Waterbury, said people would only turn to the illegal numbers if there were no moratorium. "We're never going to stop that," he said.

The committee also agreed to approve a batch of proposals submitted by the gaming commission and to put together a bill that would forbid people who do this a little bit differently than Snyder.

"I would prefer to see someone who is outspoken within the commission's deliberations," Bozotto said.

He announced that he is opening up the traditionally political process of appointing a gaming commissioner.

Although Bozotto is a Republican, state law requires him to appoint either a Democrat or an independent to the job. Under the law, the Republicans cannot have more than one member on the commission — the number they have now.

In the past, political bosses have exercised veto power in the selection of gaming commissioners.

"I'm not going to be appointing anyone who is unacceptable to those sources," Bozotto said. "But I'm not giving them a veto power."

Bozotto said he will accept resumes from any Democrat or independent who wants the \$100,000 job.

Asked whether the commission would prefer a good, strong administrator, Bozotto said he will consult with Sen. Michael Merano, R-Greenwich, and Alfred Santoniello, R-Norwalk, before making a final choice.

Bozotto said he thinks the gaming commission has done "a fairly decent job" over the years.

"Gambling is fairly clean in Connecticut."



Business

Named President
MANCHESTER — Robert L. Atwood Sr. of Middle Haddam has been named president of Standard Educators Inc., 150 North Main St.

The founder and former president, James A. Melley Sr., of 328 Ferguson Road, Manchester, has been named chairman of the board.

The duties of vice president have been assumed by James A. Melley Jr. of Bolton.

Atwood, a native of Worcester, Mass., and a former Manchester resident, previously served as vice president and general sales manager.

He attended Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford.

He is a past commander of the Nayaug Yacht Club, a trustee of the Second Congregational Church, Middle Haddam, past director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and member and past president of the Manchester Rotary Club.

He and his wife Carolyn have three children.

Standard Educators Inc. is a wholesale and retail distributor of educational reference books including the New Standard Encyclopedia.

The firm was founded in 1957 by three persons including James A. Melley Sr. as president and Atwood as vice president and general sales manager.

The company moved to its present location in 1972 and presently employs 22 persons.

Heads Association
HARTFORD — Joseph F. Gately of Bolton, an executive of a Berlin insurance agency, has been elected president of the Professionals' Insurance Agents of Connecticut Inc.

Elections were held at PIA's recent silver anniversary convention at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. Others elected were Elliott F. Miller of Milford, first vice president; Norman Kaufman of Stamford and Lee O'Sullivan of Chester, vice president; Deywaine R. Rose of Moodus, secretary; and William LaPointe of Unionville, treasurer.

Gately is treasurer of Powers-Bolles-Vigra-Houlahan insurance agency, Berlin, and has been a PIA member since 1969. He has served the association as a director, secretary, vice president, and active commissioner.

He received PIA's Award of Merit for his leadership of the convention committee.

He holds the Certified Insurance Counselor designation and is a member of several professional organizations.

A graduate of Boston College, Gately is active in the St. Maurice Men's Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Marine Corps League and the Bolton Republican Town Committee.

Completes Examination
HARTFORD — Jonathan B. Hale of 1192 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has completed part five of the Casualty Actuarial Society examinations, leading to the designation of associate in the society.

Hale is employed in the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Co.

Joins Travel Agency
EAST HARTFORD — Harriet Calano recently joined the staff of Charter Oak Travel Inc., 603 Burnside Ave., Manchester, Conn. 06060.

She has more than 10 years' experience in travel-related fields. She recently completed a group training seminar in Boston and will attend the Eastern Airlines travel agency training school in Miami, Fla.

She is affiliated with the Hartford Stage Company and local community theater groups.

Snyder To Leave Panel; Solon Seeks Successor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lester Snyder, the outspoken gaming commissioner who frequently lashed out at the state regulatory panel, has resigned. He says he has done all he can to keep legalized gambling in Connecticut on the up and up.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozotto, R-Waterbury, the man who will have to pick Snyder's successor, says he will look for someone who speaks his mind at gaming commission meetings, and not with the press afterward.

Snyder, a West Hartford Democrat and law professor at the University of Connecticut, said Monday he was resigning, effective today, to devote himself to his teaching job. Snyder said he has been writing, but Snyder, one of four Democrats on the nine-member gaming commission, also said, "I don't really think I have the time to devote to the commission without getting over-involved."

In the past, Snyder has frequently characterized his gaming commission colleagues as great people who lack the expertise to monitor gambling in the state.

Snyder, who served on the gaming commission for two years, said he feels he has had some impact.

He noted that Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered a management study and grand jury has been called to look into alleged wrongdoing in state lottery and at Connecticut's three jai alai frontiers.

"I guess, in essence, I can say I have done of myself all that I feel I could have done," he said. "The ball is now in their court."

At an afternoon news conference, Bozotto said he will pick someone who does things a little bit differently than Snyder.

"I would prefer to see someone who is outspoken within the commission's deliberations," Bozotto said.

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"Gambling is fairly clean in Connecticut."

UI Can Use Dirty Oil

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The United Illuminating Co. will be allowed to burn high-sulfur oil to ease a fuel shortage because of federal regulations, the state Department of Environmental Protection says.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday the DEP didn't have the authority to allow the utility to burn so-called "dirty oil" for 60 days until the flow of oil from Iran resumes.

But the DEP said the company is

The Herald

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