

Course Signup Slated

HEBRON — Applications will be accepted by mail until Feb. 13, for the spring semester of the adult education courses.

Applications will also be accepted in person through the Rham High School office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or between 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

The registration fee must accompany the registration and checks should be made payable to the Rham Adult Education Program. Each separate course should have a separate check and registration form. No refunds will be made after the first meeting of the class but a total refund will be made for classes not having sufficient registration to continue.

Students will be responsible for paying for their own supplies used in courses and where there is a lab fee it will be paid directly to the teacher.

Unit To Hear UConn Coach

MANCHESTER — Andy Baylock, baseball coach at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker at a youth program for Grades 5-12 of St. James Parish.

Program Set For Women

MANCHESTER — An all-day seminar for women, entitled "The Time of Your Life," will be held Saturday, at the Trinity Covenant Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth Bureau Plans Course

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Youth Service Bureau will train 15 high school sophomores and juniors to help other youths establish more effective communication and personal growth.

The 18-hour program will also include information on drugs, alcohol and sexuality and will provide the names of agencies available to help young people.

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School Funds Rising

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed 1980-81 budget is a godsend to the financially strapped local education system and to Manchester Community College, according to Public School and College officials.

The town will receive approximately \$100,000 more than education administrators had anticipated, due to the state's school finance program. The apparent cause of the unexpected windfall is the soaring property values in Fairfield County towns.

Under the Guaranteed Tax Base plan, the ability of rich and poor towns to finance their school systems must be equalized. In the Robin Hood scheme, the rich towns must give to their poorer brothers, with Manchester making out well.

The GTB plan was an outgrowth of the Supreme Court's ruling that the old system of heavy reliance on local property taxes produced unconstitutional inequities in school financing.

Fiscal 1980-81 marks the second year of the GTB plan. The current year, fiscal 1979-80, was the first year the plan was put in effect. During this year, \$30 million was distributed. For the second year of the plan, officials expected \$48 million would be spent but the appropriation will actually be \$55.8 million. This represents a \$3 million boost.

Under the GTB plan, all towns should be equal in education financing ability on the list of the 169 Connecticut towns. According to the latest records, that town is Easton.

Manchester is receiving more state aid than almost any other area town. Including state funding for the GTB plan, special education and school transportation, Enfield is the only area town receiving more state aid than Manchester. Enfield is officially ranked as one of the neediest towns in the state.

Manchester will receive \$4,096,822 in GTB funds, \$1,180,214 in special education monies, and \$210,522 in transportation support for a total state aid package of \$6,847,875. This represents an increase of \$702,810 in total state aid. The GTB increase alone is \$683,524.

Despite the increase in state aid, Demers is still approximately \$300,000 shy of the funding requested in its school superintendent's proposed budget. The budget maintenance budget came in at \$17.5 million, which was approximately \$100,000 over the manager's requested 6 percent guidelines.

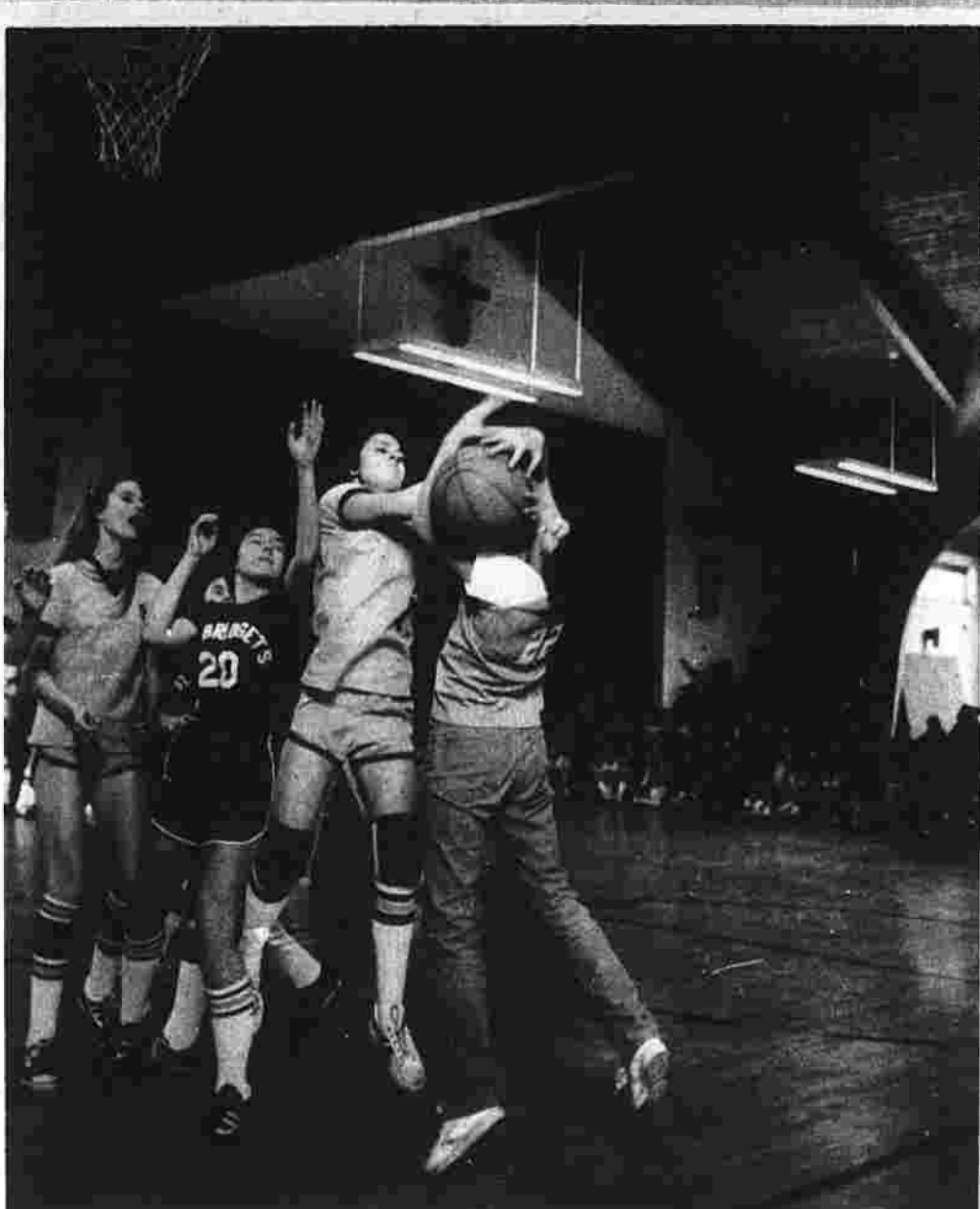
The extra \$100,000 in state aid for education does not go directly to the education system. Under law, the funds must go to the town general fund. Education officials were not optimistic about garnering the increased funds.

"It is an uphill battle," Raymond Demers, education business manager said today. He said the 6 percent guideline on budget increases set by the manager did not anticipate any additional state funding. Now that the school system has brought in some revenue for the town, Demers said he hoped the manager would increase the education department's guidelines.

Demers said the Board of Education will meet with the Board of Directors and impress upon them the need for the revenue from the state system. "The only way we can get it (state's \$100,000) back, is if the manager recommends an increase in the budget guideline," Demers said. Manchester Community College received generous funding on paper. They too will experience bureaucratic hassles in getting the funding appropriated for them in the budget, but the problems should be appreciably less.

Gov. Grasso's budget includes \$11.5 million for a permanent campus for MCC. It is the largest expenditure proposed in the list of \$88 million in state bonding sought for various capital improvements in the state.

If approved by the General Assembly, the bonding program will allow construction to begin on the first of three buildings in the two-year school's master construction plan.



Sports Day
Students from the town's Catholic elementary schools played ball together Thursday at St. Bridget's gym in celebration of Catholic School Week. Teams from each school were split up, with students from each school playing on the same team. Going for a jump ball is an Assumption student in long pants, and St. James student in the shorts. A St. Bridget student, wearing the shirt, is ready for the rebound. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Doc Took State Pay After Leaving Post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Elliot Gross remained on the Connecticut payroll as chief state medical examiner after he had moved to New York to become the city's top investigative doctor, a UPI investigation shows.

Gross became a city employee Sept. 15, 1979, and drew a full salary in each state until Connecticut bookkeepers balked at the arrangement. Gross said he was going to leave, so there needed to be a certain amount of flexibility.

Gross denied he worked at two different jobs during the three weeks, but said, "I had to refer you to the commission" when he was asked why he was paid from both coffers.

Gross acknowledged, however, that he was finishing work in Connecticut during the period. "I was able to go back and forth — there was nothing irregular about it," he said.

Both Gross and Gaucher later suggested the money might be compensation for overtime he had put in during his nine years in the Connecticut office, but Connecticut auditor Marvin Katz said Gross is negotiating separately for overtime payments.

An auditor's memo dated Oct. 15, 1979, says Katz questioned Gaucher about the salary payments Oct. 12 and was told it was "the commission's intention that Dr. Gross remain on the payroll for a short time to clean up pending matters."

Pact Reached on Monitor

MANCHESTER—Agreement was reached today on the details of the monitor, appointed by the Department of Health Services, to oversee the operation of the Meadows Convalescent home for 60 days.

The agreement, which Stanley Peck, assistant state's attorney, said, "enhances the credibility of the enforcement efforts," gives the state broad powers to review and amend the practices and policies of the state's largest convalescent home.

Three Jobs, Walk Work Eliminated

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—A tight town budget is eliminating three public works positions and the sidewalk repair service from town functions. Sidewalk repair, active from March to October, has three employees; two will be laid off. This means town sidewalk repair will be curtailed.

The budget constraints are also forcing Jay Giles, director of public works, not to fill a vacant position, administration assistant, which was recently approved by the Board of Directors.

"We just can't keep the fixed costs of the budget from going up," Herman Passantelli, building and sidewalk supervisor said. "The only place we can cut is salaries."

"When I saw the budget, the Monday before it was due, I realized there was no other way of doing it," Giles said.

By eliminating the three positions, the public works Department will save \$45,000 (using next year's recommended salary figures). This money is needed, according to both Giles and Passantelli, to fund skyrocketing utility costs.

Street lighting costs increased 15 percent last year, according to Giles, and he expects another 15 percent increase this year.

Despite unseasonably warm weather, increased energy costs have left the town with a \$10,000 unbudgeted expense.

"When I told the men, 10 minutes ago," Giles said this week, "they didn't say too much. They understood there is no other place to cut."

Of the three men, out of six who work on building maintenance, a maintenance mechanic, and maintenance mechanic helper, will be laid off.

The layoffs will be according to seniority. John Fedora, Celso Morson, and Dennis Smith are the three men involved.

Passantelli is hoping that the two eliminated will be absorbed into another town department.

Without the men in sidewalk repair the town's sidewalks "will just keep on deteriorating" according to Passantelli.

"We work on a service basis," he said. "We repair sidewalks when someone complains, about 600 last year. All of our work is done by hand."

Last year the crew repaired about 15,000 square feet of sidewalk. Last month Giles submitted a report saying that 29 miles of the town sidewalks needed repairs.

The sidewalk repair service would be absorbed into the Highway Department. This was a recommendation of the Public Administration Service report that was completed in September.

"This is more or less in keeping with the recommendation," Giles said. "Although I don't agree with it, now I have no choice."

Both Giles and Passantelli indicated the budget ceiling might be relaxed to allow sidewalk repair, and both employees, to continue.

Last month Robert Weiss, town manager, directed that departments increase their budgets by no more than 6 percent.

Giles submitted two budgets Jan. 30, a zero growth budget and a 6 percent increase budget.

The sidewalk repair is eliminated in both. But the duties of the administrative assistant, a vacant position since Thomas O'Marra became the zoning enforcement officer, is included in the 6-percent budget, in a slightly different capacity.

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Condo Measure Planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators have begun piecing together the draft of a wide-ranging bill they said will force the state to address the whole housing crisis in Connecticut.

A special task force of lawmakers, created because of tenant alarm over the rash of condominium conversions, made several changes Thursday in an initial proposal to protect tenants from sudden displacement.

As it stands now, landlords could not evict anyone 60 or older without just cause. Condo conversion would not constitute just cause. The draft previously had a minimum two-year residency requirement.

The task force also decided to include a section which would require an owner to have 35 percent of the tenants in his building agree to a conversion if the Department of Housing determines the property was in a "crisis" area.

Committee members said the cutoff for a housing "crisis" area would be when the rental vacancy rate in a town or city was 5 percent or lower.

Besides a number of other tenant-protection clauses, the draft will contain several state bonded programs to help tenants buy their apartments, to encourage construction of apartments and to help relocate tenants.

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Update

Rebels Fight in Northeast

Alghan rebels are continuing their fighting to Afghanistan's northeastern provinces, waiting for the winter snow to melt before broadening their attacks on Russian occupation forces, a Moslem guerrilla leader says.

In an apparent attempt to consolidate rebel ranks, M. Amin Wakman, secretary general of the Socialist Afghan Mellat Party, said Thursday in New Delhi, India, his group would form a government-in-exile "within the next month" with other guerrilla organizations.

Jury Finds Bundy Guilty

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, previously sentenced to death for the slayings of two Florida State University co-eds, has been convicted of the 1978 kidnap-murder of a 12-year-old girl.

A jury of seven women and five men convicted Bundy Thursday after seven hours of deliberations. Afterward, the father of victim Kimberly Diane Leach urged the judge to impose the death penalty and "let me pull the switch."



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST 2/9/80. During Friday night, showers and rain will fall from Texas, the lower Mississippi valley and the south Atlantic states, northward changing to freezing rain and snow through the mid Mississippi valley, into the Ohio-Tennessee valley and the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny today with the high in the middle 30s or around 3 C. Chance of a few snow flurries over the Cape and Islands. Clear tonight. Lows 15 to 20. Fair followed by increasing clouds Saturday. High in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight. 10 percent Saturday. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph tonight and to 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Extended Outlook. Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Fair to cloudy. High in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight. 10 percent Saturday. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph tonight and to 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound. Variable clouds and chance of rain. A little snow or flurries Monday day and Tuesday. Highs in the New England coast will be 20s to near 30s. Lows from 10 to 20.

Maine and New Hampshire. Fair to cloudy. Highs in the 20s to 30s. Lows in the 10s to 20s.

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Panel Summons Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has summoned Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to say whether he lied during his confirmation hearings as Federal Reserve Board chairman about his old company's foreign payoffs.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only member of his committee to oppose Miller's confirmation to that post, asked the secretary to appear today to clear up the committee's report.

The Security and Exchange Commission filed a lawsuit last week against Textron Inc. that revealed a number of inconsistencies in Miller's testimony prior to his confirmation as Federal Reserve chairman in 1978.

Miller was named Treasury secretary last summer.

Shakeup in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three founding fathers of modern-day Vietnam, including its war hero Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, have been removed from their Cabinet posts in a major shakeup of the aging government.

Peopletalk

10 to 1 Million

Bo Derek banked a piddling — by Hollywood standards — \$35,000 for her role in "10," but those days are over. Producer Martin Ransohoff says she'll earn \$1 million for her next role in a film as yet untitled. This time, husband John will direct it, and thereby presumably short-circuiting another squabble on the set. Noel Black was fired and Richard Lang hired half-way through "A Change of Seasons" and the Derks got the blame. Ransohoff denies that — says the decision to change directors was his own. Meanwhile, just to keep the "10" girl on the scale, Bo has another movie on the horizon. She'll star in a remake of "Tarzan, the Ape Man" — as Jane, no doubt.

Memories

One of the two surviving Andrews Sisters of Stage Door Canteen-days fame is laying on the nostalgia with a trowel these days at New York's Reno Sweeney. Maxine opened Wednesday with such classics as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "You Forgot to Remember," and she capped the act with "Where Did the Good Times Go" — accompanied by film clips of the famous trio at its World War II zenith. But Maxine is shedding no tears over good times gone — says, "I had to come back again, come back as a soloist." Sister Patty — with whom she's teamed for years — is a solo act now, too. She opens March 15 at Les Mouches.

Custody Fight

Frank Braman, of the Bay City, Mich., Chamber of Commerce, says "She did something big strong men failed at, and she did it on her own." Retorts Teresa Lasher of Niagara Falls, N.Y., "She made her fame here and chose to live and die here. We have more claim than anybody else." And with that, the battle lines are drawn for a custody fight over the bones of Annie Edson Taylor who died in 1921 at 79. Bay City, where she was born, wants her grave moved "home." Niagara Falls wants it to stay in Niagara Falls. What makes it so contentious? Taylor's first person ever to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and live. Staying put in her last resting place may prove a tougher chore.

Quote of the Day

Fidel Castro — tongue embedded in furry cheek — in a speech to the National Assembly on Cuba's need for 200,000 square feet of lumber: "If in a given moment we send 36,000 troops to Angola, 12,000 to Ethiopia, if we have stonemasons in Angola, Guinea, Libya and Iraq, why can't we have 10,000 men and women cutting down a cubic foot over the needs? If Siberia has lumber, and the Soviet Union is our sister nation, then those resources are ours... besides, it's not as hot there."

Glimpses

Henry Winkler will be in Washington, D.C., Feb. 13 to present his black leather "Fonzie" jacket to the Smithsonian Institution. Janet Gaynor, winner of the world's first Academy Award — made her Broadway debut Thursday night in "Harold and Maude" before a celebrity audience including Kirk Douglas, Mary Martin, Leontyne Price and Ariane Dahl — Deborah Raffin — star of Columbia's "To Elvis With Love" — also will costar with Jason Robards and Lee Remick in the four-hour CBS-TV mini-series "Haywire," based on Brooke Hayward's best-selling autobiography — Queen Anne Marie — wife of Greece's deposed King Constantine — is expecting her fourth child in London.

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church in preparation for a trip to the 39 Club of Acta insurance Co. in Hartford to present a musical program. All members are expected to attend the rehearsal. There will be a coffee time before the rehearsal.

To Report News

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To report special news: Manchester — Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Foster, 643-2711; Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Drop Issue, FTC Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has told the Federal Trade Commission to drop the issue that has gotten the agency into perhaps the deepest political trouble in its history — children's TV advertising.

In addition, in completing action on a two-year authorization for the agency, the Senate Thursday ordered the FTC:

- To keep its hands off the insurance industry, with both investigations and regulations.
- Not to interfere with the way private industry sets voluntary standards for the safety and performance of its products.
- To cut by from 1,900 to 2,100 the number of small businesses that must file quarterly reports with the FTC on their business operations.

Vance Due at Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to fly to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the Winter Olympics, to personally appeal to the International Olympic Committee to relocate or postpone the Moscow Summer Games.

Administration officials said Vance will go to Lake Placid Saturday to plead the American case that the Moscow games should be either relocated or postponed until next summer.



Connecticut Motor Vehicles Commissioner Muzio, left, shown at the Capitol right, chairman of the Transportation Committee Thursday, says legislative hearings into his department have resulted in decreased morale. Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, right, chairman of the Transportation Committee Thursday, says legislative hearings into his department have resulted in decreased morale. (UPI photo)

Muzio Sick and Tired Of Legislative Probing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Belieged Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin Muzio says he's had enough of a legislative oversight committee probing his agency.

Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, the lawmaker conducting intensive hearings into Muzio's agency, says he's only doing the job he is elected to do.

"He's oversensitive and overreacting," said Serrani whose Transportation Committee has been questioning Muzio's top staff and assistants over the past two weeks.

Muzio, who sat in on Thursday's latest hearings, said he was irritated by Serrani's tactics and had "just about had it. Morale is low. My people are scared stiff of this committee."

But a confrontation never came between Serrani and Muzio, who wrote and took notes most of the time while two of his directors testified.

The commissioner hinted Serrani used his position to obtain approval of a Stamford service station license. Serrani denied the charge and said Muzio was just smarting over the committee's questioning into complaints about the MVD.

Serrani also said "MVD people have made calls to try and stop me."

He said he was told of the calls "by legislative leaders. But no one told me to stop anything. They just said, 'do what you feel you have to do.' We're just doing the job a legislative committee should be doing. I'm concerned that the process within the MVD is not working and we want to know why," said Serrani, who described Muzio as "a decent guy."

"This in no way is a personal thing," Serrani said. Muzio has complained the Legislature keeps adding programs to the MVD but never provides more money and personnel.

Muzio termed the whole thing a "witch hunt" and said his department was "intimidated" last month when one of Serrani's aides called him and asked for a copy of a license for one of the lawmaker's constituents.

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Non-Melting Ice

The sculpture was made by Clifford Scorso, 9, a Grade 4 student, assisted by some other students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Mayor To Serve On Waste Task Force

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has agreed to serve on a task force to enlist users for a proposed Hartford-based regional resources recovery plant, but she's not sure whether the Town of Vernon will be one of those users.

Mrs. Herbst, Deputy Mayor Morgan Campbell and Charles Plikat, superintendent of the town's sewage treatment plant, met with leaders from 37 other towns, Thursday, to discuss the Hartford proposal.

The meeting was called by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Agency and Hartford Metropolitan District Commission to ask the towns to considering using the proposed plant.

Plans are to build the incinerator in the South Meadows area of Hartford and to have it in action by about 1984. Mrs. Herbst said Hartford would have to depend on "customers" from other towns to bring in garbage.

Meanwhile, Vernon has been talking about converting its own \$16 million treatment plant to burn garbage as well as sewer sludge.

The firm that designed the local plant, Zimpro Pollution Control Systems, has proposed a \$15,000 feasibility study to determine the effectiveness of the conversion proposal.

The mayor said she has talked with Zimpro officials and asked for information as to what the town will get for its \$15,000.

Plans are to have the study identify sources of waste, to locate potential markets for incineration by-products, such as steam, estimate quantities of waste and to give preliminary engineering details of the mechanics of conversion.

Town officials have hoped that converting the treatment plant from the expensive oil using operation it is now to a profit-making steam or electricity generator, could also solve the disposal problems of neighboring towns.

The mayor said she has been told that the proposed Hartford plant will need Vernon's garbage in order to make that plant profitable.

Presently the sludge and the town's garbage are hauled to an Ellington landfill site.

Maine Caucuses Set for Sunday

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Democrats will meet at taverns, firehouses, schools and town halls Sunday in 50 caucus districts to elect which presidential candidate will get the state's 22 national convention delegates.

Party members have been courted to come out "like they never have before," said Carter coordinator Chip Bishop, who predicted the turnout will be a "significant factor."

"It's taken on the air of a major primary, and because of the attention given to this state, it will have an effect on the rest of this race. After all, New Hampshire is next."

The State Democratic Committee has predicted the turnout at the Shutter Inn, Dean's hotel and other meeting places throughout the state will easily top the 6,000 who participated in the 1976 caucuses, which were scattered over a three-month period.

The Democrats will cast votes for delegates to the state convention, thus determining the breakdown of Maine's 22-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Delegates to the state convention are committed to stand by their candidate when they vote on national delegates, so if a candidate gets 50 percent of the state delegates he will be assured of receiving half Maine's delegates to the national convention.

A candidate must have the support of at least 15 percent of the people at a local caucus in order to win control of any of its delegates to the state convention.

Peter Meade, coordinator for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, admitted Kennedy was an underdog, running "not as good as the recent ABC poll" which found Carter ahead, 65 percent to 43 percent.

Baby-sitting Course. MANCHESTER — The Manchester Junior Women's Club will conduct a baby-sitting course on three consecutive Wednesdays starting on Feb. 27.

The sessions will be at the firehouse at 153 Spruce St. and will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys and girls ages 11 through 15 are invited to sign up. The class will be able to accommodate only the first 20 persons. For more information contact Mrs. Mary Russo, 97 Cushman Drive, 646-4447.

Pool To Close. MANCHESTER — The East Side Rec Swimming Pool, 22 School St. will close next Saturday, for maintenance. The pool will reopen Monday night.

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Kindergarten Signup Slated

MANCHESTER — Registration for the September kindergarten program will take place within the next two months. In order to enter school in the fall, a child must reach his fifth birthday on or before Jan. 1, 1981.

If a child is eligible, the parent should contact the child home school as soon as possible. School officials stress that this is not to be put off, as several forms must be collected.

When the parent registers the child, the parent will also sign for a pre-school screening appointment. Tests of the child's vision, hearing, speech, language and fine motor skills will be administered at this time. The purpose of the tests is to identify any special education needs a youngster might have.

Parents should bring their youngster's birth certificate, proof of immunization, and a list of shots the child has had with them to the registration.

The school system is sponsoring three parent meetings to discuss the pre-school screening procedure. While both parents or guardians are urged to attend, one adult for each child will suffice. Parents need only attend one of the three meetings.

Meetings will take place Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. at the ShopRite Community Room, 587 Middle Turnpike East; March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson School cafeteria; and March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington School Media Center.

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

M.H.S. Produces Art Winners

This past Sunday the Hartford Courant published the short-listed winners of the Connecticut Art Awards. Manchester High School earned a quite a few ribbons, places, and keys. This was a relatively good year in competition for MHS, although not many entries were submitted to the art contest.

Art work was due in to the contest on January eleventh. About 2,700 entries were considered in the regional judging, which took place January 23 and 24 at the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company on Constitution Plaza. Winners in the contest are all invited to attend the awards ceremony tomorrow, Saturday, at one p.m. at the Austin Arts Center of Trinity College. The six hundred prize-winning entries will be on display February 9 through 24 at the Austin Arts Center. Public hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 weekends.

Award-winning entrants received one of two merits. Gold key and certificate of merit winners will have their art shown locally. The Blue Ribbon Award is a higher honor given to some of the gold key entries. This means that the entry is being sent to New York for national judging.

Manchester High School this year produced a winner of the coveted Libby Budd Memorial Award. This special honor, given by the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, went to Patricia Faola, a senior at MHS. Her entry consisted of jewelry. Greg Morris, also a senior, received two Senior Places in the pencil drawing division. Michael Larson was a recipient of a Senior Blue Ribbon in

NHS Picks Candidates

The National Honor Society met on Monday afternoon for an important vote. The chapter members were faced with the necessity of selecting two candidates for the prestigious National Honor Society National Scholarship. The two so chosen must fill out a rather long application, complete with a topical essay. This year, like all others relating to the award, MHS has had a better-than-average record in this annual competition. While the odds of any school possessing a scholarship winner are one-in-one-hundred, MHS has come up with two winners in the past ten years, reducing our odds to one-in-ten.

The society was instructed to choose the two candidates in accordance with the same criteria used to induct members into the society in the first place. After two ballots, the chapter selected Patricia Shirer and Paul Johnson as the two eligible to apply for the award. Patricia and Paul now face sleepless nights trying to finish off their application essays. They may be cursing the society for having chosen them to begin with. In the meantime, though, good luck to them! — Gary Selinger

High School Happening

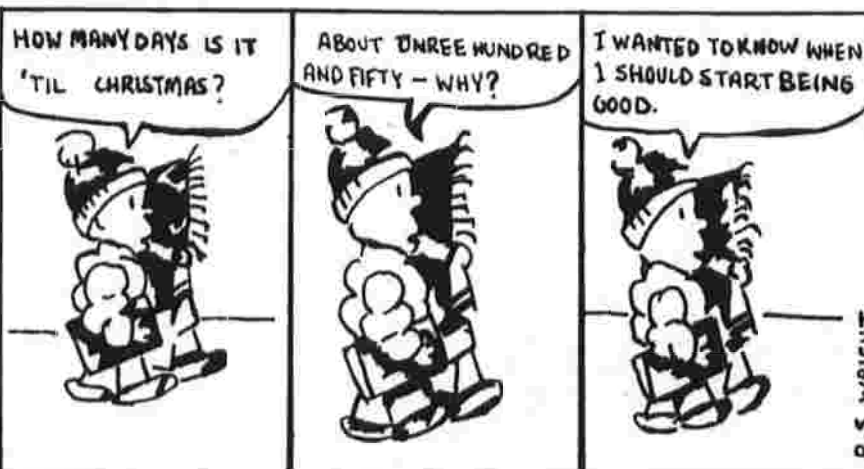
If you've enjoyed reading the weekly issues of the High School World this year, you've probably thought to yourself while reading it on Friday evenings, "Gee whiz, working on a paper like this must be a lot of fun. I wish I could write for it too."

Or if you haven't enjoyed reading it, you've probably thought to yourself while reading, "Gee whiz, working on a paper like this must be a lot of fun. But I could write just as well as these other people, or even better." In either case, the answer is simple. Get involved with High School World and write an article for us to print. We'll welcome it with open typewriters. Besides, it is true that it's a lot of fun to work on a paper like this.

Manchester High School students will have Tuesday, Feb. 12 off in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States. Along with being remembered for the many great things that he accomplished during his presidency, we have further honored him by placing his profile on our pennies. In order to help people to remember the reason for this holiday, walk up to someone on Tuesday and promise them a penny for their thoughts. Or if your budget is tight, just wish them a happy Lincoln's birthday.

The MHS boys' basketball team will be looking for its sixth straight win tonight against Westfield. The MHS team is 11-3 in the CCL and 11-4 overall. Westfield will play host to the Indians in tonight's game. The junior varsity game begins at 6:15 with the varsity game starting at 8:00. Both games should prove to be exciting, so don't miss them.

Next Thursday is Valentine's Day. Have a heart and send someone you know a Valentine! — Joanne Weiss



Hallways a Great Track for Runners



Students gather at one of MHS's most popular spots. Food consumption figures attest to the cafeteria's popularity: an average of 1264 cartons of milk and 512 dinners purchased daily. The cafeteria is also the scene of many social events, including the Junior Prom. (Photo by Cummings)

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Did you know that Manchester High School houses one of the largest indoor tracks in the state? No, it isn't tartan surfaced or made of polyurethane, nor is it banked, or even oval.

It is rectangular and tiled, and it comprises the second floor hallway of our school. It is 366 yards around (44 yards short of a quarter of a mile), and is covered by a 20-foot high track from the dreary path through which we trudge to classes to a bustling athletic complex.

This year the boys' team, coached by Dick Williams, has had one triumph and one invitational, and stand with one piece in the win-loss column. Top performers for the Indians are senior captain Jim Stanton, seniors, Jim Gryzkowski, Joe Neubel, Paul Johnson, Chris Fields, Jeff Coughlin and Jim Anderson, juniors Dave DeValve, Andy Wickwire, Dan D-Amato, Tom Danahy, and Pete Phelon; and sophomores Pete Murphy, Harry Neal, Ken Stangellow, Tom VonDeck, and John Tychoon.

On the distaff side, (to borrow a Len Aster phrase) the Indians, who are coached by George Sultor, are led by seniors Chris Cheney, Pat Adams, Liz Fields, Lee Sadosky, Stacey Creighton, Melissa Geagan, Ann Morrison, and Lee Ann Staffier; juniors Jeanie Murphy, Kim Scott, Karen Scott, and Bridget Putira; and sophomores Joanne Anderson and Kathy Decker.

Don't feel bad if you've never heard of our team. Not many have, for we get little recognition around the school, except for the athletic department. All of us on the team mean and groan when we see other teams sporting new equipment and clothing. Why, we even have our own forms. Let alone sweat suits. Our budget consists of entry fees for invitational meets and rolls of adhesive tape used on the hallway corners after a meet to aid our traction.

Yes, there is an indoor track team, and neither bitter cold nor oppressive heat, nor even high ceilings (all of which happen within the building) can keep the boys and girls from their daily regime of training. — Paul Johnson

Females Are Smoking More

One day, towards the end of exam week, my mother came to the high school to give my friends and me a ride home.

We all piled into the station wagon, sighing with relief at the thought of another exam day out of the way.

As we were driving away, my mother made an interesting remark. She claimed that as she sat in the car waiting for us, she noticed that most of the guys came out of the school, stuck their hands in their pockets, and walked away, while a great number of the girls came out and lit up cigarettes.

A few days later, as I was thumbing through the newspaper, I came across an article about the increase of smoking and smoking-related diseases among women. My mother's comment came to mind. After checking into this further, I found some unerring facts about females and smoking.

Shortly after World War II, smoking among women gradually became socially acceptable, then even fashionable. This resulted in a dramatic increase in female smoking. But in the past several years, researchers have found that female smoking has been the result of the great deal of stress and pressure women have to deal with today. Prime examples of this are: the choice of career vs. family, the hassles of trying to combine the two, role confusion, conflicts over women's rights, and the possibility of drafting women.

Women smokers are also more likely to suffer from many respiratory ailments such as cancer of the larynx, and bronchitis. In addition to lung cancer, other forms of cancer are on a steep incline among women.

Cigarette smoking is more dangerous to women than to men on the whole, because women have smaller lungs. Therefore, they get more concentrated doses of the toxic materials from cigarettes embedded in their lungs.

The death rate among women from lung cancer, (the number two killer cancer killer in the United States), has doubled in the last ten years. Most likely, those nicotine addicts who have been bothered to read the materials from cigarettes embedded in their lungs.

Guidance News

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The Hartford College for Women will hold Open House for seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are invited to tour the campus, visit classes, and have lunch with students and faculty. Drop into the Guidance Office for more details.

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Right now the indoor players are getting in tune for the up and coming tournament sponsored by the University of Connecticut Athletic Department.

It's fast, it's exciting, it's indoor soccer. — Marty Simon

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Kafka: A Man of Genius

The second semester is well under way, and by the time you read this the 90 or so students in Senior Honors History will have just finished reading "The Trial" by Franz Kafka (MHS-124).

In the short time since this book has entered our lives, it has provoked much thought and discussion as to its true meaning. Some see the novel as a story of a man against a system, a tale of desperation and futility.

Others view Kafka's tale as one of unmitigated torment, a struggle for survival in a cruel, hostile world. Still others feel that "The Trial" is about man's never-ending guilt, and as such, are now feeling guilty about not having finished the book yet.

Briefly stated, "The Trial" concerns Joseph K., a typical bank official who is placed under arrest one day for no apparent reason.

K. is unable to discover his crime (as far as he knows, he hadn't committed any), and the judicial system proves to be no help, as it is hopelessly corrupt. The book is heavily symbolic, with difficult-to-understand passages. But the question most often asked by MHS students about the book concerns not the novel itself, but its author. What they want to know is, who is this man named Franz Kafka?

It is merely another literary Renard, spreading his images across the page with reckless abandon? Is he another guilt-plagued Jewish writer seeking to purge himself through the ritual of writing, as have Philip Roth and Joseph Heller? Or is he simply a nutcase, obviously unbalanced and much to the "Blast Off"?

In the cafeteria a delectable selection of foods was offered. Pizza, hot dogs, and homemade desserts were sold at inexpensive prices. The cafeteria was a nice place to talk and enjoy the refreshments provided.

The "Senior Blast Off" was a fine start to the opening of the senior activities. We look forward to upcoming senior events as successful as the "Senior Blast Off."

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Why would you be the exception to the rule? As a student at the high school, the thought of having a stroke, lung disease, or some kind of cancer is terrifying. Why multiply your chances 30 times over? And don't be under the misconception that it only occurs in middle-aged or old people, because it doesn't.

Smoking health hazards are not limited to these age brackets, and could be at your doorstep at any time, whether you're male or female. — Sherry Tuttle

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Help Cupid With Heart-Shaped Valentine's Day Gifts

On Valentine's Day, as anyone can tell you, the heart's the thing in love gifts. It's traditional: most Cupids choose heart-shaped tokens of affection. For what better way to communicate sweet love everlasting — or even fleeting — affection with the heart, its beguiling shape and romantic associations. But don't let routine Valentine's items, such as candy boxes swamped in flounces or unwieldy bunches of red roses, cloud your gift-giving vision. This year, catch your sweetheart by surprise with "a little something" that showcases your imagination.

Following is a sample of real "heart o' my heart" Valentines fulfilling any woman's dreams. All are available nationally in leading department or specialty stores or as mass-produced items.

If goo-goo eyes are what you have for your best girl, heart-shaped Lolita sunglasses from France are the gift for her. Plastic frames of vivid red, sky blue, pale pink, white or lavender are funky but sedate next to oxbow metallic shades of fuchsia, blue, gold, purple and dazzling red. Sunglasses by Reminiscence, about \$9.

Packered, putting lips epitomize the best of heart shapes. The lip-shaped couch ("perch on the lower lip, lean on the upper") repeatedly used by Liza Minnelli certainly fits our Valentine list. But, alas, it's custom-made. Not to worry, for your sweet Valentine: Hot Lips, "the bath pillow that inflates into the hottest, reddest, most luscious pair of lips you've ever leaned against." By Cosmeque, in department store bath shops, \$8.

Love-bedazzled ladies love best the gift of jewelry, most Cupids say, and nothing quite says "Be Mine" like romantic heart-shaped jewelry. One leading fashion jewelry company, Triari, offers a classic Valentine's Day Collection, including glistening golden, red enamel or sparkling rhinestone heart-shaped necklaces, pins and earrings in rich, red velvet boxes, perfect for bestowal on Feb. 14, that most romantic

Mexican sand, antique red, cerulean blue, lighly and others, the tubs retail for less than \$1,000. For distribution information, write Dura Glass Products, P.O. Box 97, Sebastopol, Calif. 95472.

Of course, to some folks heart-shaped bathing belongs out-of-town not in the home. For them, a honeymoon retreat in the Poomes, the heart-shaped Tub Capital of the World, where an amazing 296 heart-shaped tubs (not to mention innumerable Roman baths and private pools) are open for booking within a radius of a mere 25-square miles. Expect to pay about \$20-plus for room, food, tub and entertainment for a weekend for two. See any brides' magazines for further information.

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Flyers' Home Ice String Snapped

By MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI Sports Writer

It wasn't supposed to turn out quite the way it did. It was supposed to be another home ice victory for Philadelphia. After all, the Flyers had gone 26 games on the Spectrum ice without a loss and a win would also extend the latest Philadelphia unbeaten streak to 12 games.

There was no way the Vancouver Canucks were going to be any trouble.

But the Canucks, winners of only two games in 1980 and 1-11-1 in their last 13 games prior to Thursday night, rode two tick Vaive goals and the stellar goaltending of Gary

Bromley to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia. "Any time you beat Philadelphia it has to be a big win," said Vancouver coach Neil Smith. "Not many teams can do it. We worked hard and played a smart game. Bromley played well for us against Minnesota (a 5-4 victory last Saturday) and that's why he started tonight."

Bromley, a 30-year-old journeyman goaltender who was recalled from Dallas Jan. 22, stopped 26 shots — including one during a three-minute stretch which saw his mask fly off in a scramble in front of the net.

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Easy Games Out For SuperSonics

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UPI Sports Writer

These days, nobody can blame Lenny Wilkens if he feels like a sitting duck in a shooting gallery.

"Everybody is gunning for us," the Seattle coach said Thursday night after his defending champion SuperSonics scored a 119-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons. "You don't have easy games when you're the best team."

Veteran Paul Silas scored three points during a 9-0 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter to give the Sonics the spark they needed to win their third straight game.

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Olympic Briefs

RAY BROOK, New York (UPI) — Two of the 36 flagpoles in the Winter Olympic Village are bare.

Denmark has withdrawn because it doesn't consider its athletes as competitive enough.

The pole pole is for Taiwan. If Taiwan comes — and nobody seems to know whether they will show up or not — they will have to fly a special flag of their own which is not the Chinese national flag, according to the new IOC rules.

RAY BROOK, New York (UPI) — Gilbert Jeannette, chef of the Tournebriere restaurant just outside Paris, travels with both the French Olympic team and its national soccer squad to make sure all the athletes get French cuisine.

LAKE PLACID, New York (UPI) — The Soviet Union, which only started competing in the Winter Olympics in 1956, 32 years after its inception, shares with Norway the greatest number of gold medals with 49. The U.S. has 30, followed by Finland 23, and Austria and Sweden, who both have 22.

LAKE PLACID, New York (UPI) — East Germany has logged the best performance in one event, capturing eight of the nine gold medals for the luge at the 1972 Sapporo Olympics.

Speckhardt Lydia Skoblova of the Soviet Union holds the biggest individual gold medal haul four at the 1964 Innsbruck Games to go with the two gold medals she won four years earlier.

LAKE PLACID, New York (UPI) — Toni Sailer of Austria in 1956 and Frenchman Jean-Claude Killy in 1968 are the only two skiers to win all three Alpine disciplines.

But West Germany's Rost Mittermaier came within an ace of matching the feat at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics by winning gold in downhill and special slalom, and a silver for the giant slalom.

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Trainer Job For Student

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Each school usually has someone handle the responsibilities of athletic trainer for its sports teams. When it comes to some of the girls' squads at Manchester High, the job belongs to student-trainer Janet Locke.

The soon-to-be 16-year-old sophomore has been involved in the training aspect of sports since the middle of the eighth grade, approximately 2½ years, when she had to tape herself.

"Miss (Ginny) Lind asked me if I wanted to be a trainer and I said 'sure,'" Locke, who is on the field hockey and track teams, recalls her days at Illing Junior High.

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scored a short-handed goal for the Flyers, who lead the league in short-handed goals.

"They (the Canucks) checked well," said Flyers Coach Pat Quinn. "Vancouver played a very strong defensive game and took advantage of the mental lapses we had. I didn't consider it too bad a performance. We have a statistic where their shots

come from every time they shoot. They didn't have many good scoring chances but what they did get, they got in the net."

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Sykes Students Quiz Mayor on Government Visit



Busy Mayor

Mayor Marie Herbst, Vernon, explains to some members of the Sykes School Government Club some of the duties she performs during the course of a day. The entire club visited the mayor in the Memorial Building

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — "It might be a little early to ask, but do you think you will run again?" This was one of the questions put to Mayor Marie Herbst by a member of the Sykes School Government Club Wednesday during a visit to the mayor's office.

The club is made up of Grade 6 students at the Sykes School and is headed by teacher Lawrence Colvin. They were taken on a tour of the Memorial Building and the mayor was assisted on the tour by Town Clerk Henry Butler and Robert Dotson, director of administration.

The students first gathered in the second-floor chamber of the Town Council where Mrs. Herbst welcomed them. She told the students she was very happy to be elected and said although there is a great deal of work involved with being mayor, it gives her a good feeling because it's challenging work.

The mayor also told the students how she was in a similar club when she was in high school in New York. She said the club was called, "Our Town" and the members were "elected" to some of the top positions which they were allowed to fill for a day. She said she was elected as city judge and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"As you move out of sixth-grade, please don't lose interest in government," Mrs. Herbst urged the students. She told them that statistics on 18-year-old voters are extremely poor.

Mrs. Herbst, who teaches a Grade 6 class in the East Windsor School system, gave the Sykes students a brief quiz to see how much they had learned about local government and the students knew all of the answers.

They knew that it's the Town Council that makes the laws for the town, that the council has 12 members, that the Board of Education sets the policies for the school system and it has nine members, and that the taxpayers have a say about the town budget at the annual Town Meeting.

The mayor also asked the students if they knew who has the right to vote on the budget but was told they hadn't studied that. So the mayor explained that anyone who pays property tax or who is a registered voter, may vote.

She explained that there is proposed legislation that would prevent persons who own property in town, but are not registered voters,

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Emergency Plan Update Set by Vernon Officials

VERNON — Town officials are planning to update the town's six-year-old emergency plan. Dr. George Prouty Sr., a Vernon resident, has volunteered to help with the project.

Prouty, a member of the Board of Education, and a former director of the University of Connecticut's civil preparedness training program, designed the town's original plan.

Three workshops are planned starting March 5. Most of the town employees who were involved in preparing the plan six years ago are still on the staff and will be attending the workshops.

The existing plan provides for the handling of natural and man-made disasters and was done through a federal civil defense program that

provided more than \$500,000 for state programs over a period of some 13 years. The federal government stopped funding emergency plan programs in 1976.

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Fire Calls Reported

VERNON — In his first report as full-time fire marshal, William Johnson said the Vernon Fire Department and the Rockville Fire Department responded to 51 calls during the month of November.

This was before the two departments were consolidated. The Rockville department responded to 23 calls and the Vernon Department to 28.

Six of the calls involved structure fires. Five were minor and the sixth involved the Pritchard Block on Union Street. The cause of the fire, thought to be set, is still under investigation.

Johnson said the fire department loss may reach about \$1 million when the final damage is assessed. He also said his office made some building inspections during the month in-

cluding the Florence Mills Apartments in the converted Envelope Shop on W. Main Street.

Johnson said three blasting permits were issued in October and three more in November for a total of \$12 and the money was turned over to the town.

Of the fires the Vernon Department responded to three were vehicle, seven brush, six rescue, and four structure; one incinerator, four gasoline washdowns; and three mutual aid calls.

Police Chief Seeks Parking Ban Change

VERNON — Police Chief Herman Fritz is asking the Town Council to modify Ordinance 4, which provides for limited parking during periods of snow removal so as to provide temporary parking prohibitions which may be specifically placed by him, in addition to the limitation of the ordinance.

In lieu of this, Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt has prepared a proposed amendment by adding a paragraph and increasing the penalty.

The ordinance, as proposed, would authorize the police chief to suspend parking specifically permitted by signs and prohibit parking temporarily in any area where, in his opinion, it is necessary in order to facilitate the removal of snow, the construction of public works improvements or for "other good and sufficient purposes."

It further states that the chief will give notice of such temporary prohibitions by placing suitable signs indicating that parking is prohibited and also, if practical, by making an announcement in the newspapers or on the radio.

The proposed amended ordinance also states that parking will be temporarily prohibited on any streets and highways any snowstorm and will remain prohibited within six hours after the end of the storm. It calls for a fine of not more than \$10 for violators.

Seniors Discount

BOLTON — Gold discount cards for senior citizens, age 60 or older, are now available at the town clerk's office at the Community Hall. Many local and area businesses honor the cards. The town clerk's office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Gas Tax Change Unlikely to Pass

HARTFORD (UPI) — The leaders of the Legislature's tax-writing committee say Gov. Ella Grasso's proposal to change the gasoline tax will have no chance in their committee.

"There's little or no support for that," Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Thursday after the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee killed a number of gas tax proposals.

He and Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairmen of the committee, said they believed a flat one- or two-cent increase in the gas tax would have a better chance of committee passage.

The change to a percentage on the gas tax was one of four components the governor proposed in giving the Legislature her \$2.67 billion budget, which included a request for \$128.3 million in new and increased taxes.

Other proposed taxes were a 5-per cent increase in the 7 percent sales tax; a new 1 percent tax on the gross revenues of oil companies doing business in Connecticut; and a 7 percent increase in the state's share of the handle on exotic wagers such as high betting perfectas and trifectas at dog races and jai alai games.

The change to 11 percent per gallon on the gas tax, the governor said, would raise an estimated \$1.8 million. The key was the tax would increase automatically each time the price of gas went up.

"People really don't want it," Stolberg said. He also said he thought the revenue estimates on the percentage change were low considering how quickly the price of gas has increased.

They said a number of other proposals, including a one-cent or two-cent increase in the gas tax, would be coming before the committee. Increasing the gas tax by one-cent per gallon would raise an estimated \$1.8 million.

Mrs. Beck said another tax proposal which might have a good chance would be taxing meals under \$10, which would raise \$9 million to \$10 million.

Divorce Bill Sets Appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — People who feel like they've been fleeced after they stumble out of divorce court should have an easier time appealing what might have been a whimsical decision by the judge, lawmakers say.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee, at the request of a local lawyer, voted Thursday to hold a hearing on a bill that would establish a three-judge review panel to hear appeals in custody, child support and child custody cases.

"The judges have wide discretion to do what they want and a lot of times in these cases a lot of people get creamed," said committee member Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, himself a lawyer.

He said the problem is the state Supreme Court — the immediate avenue of appeal — won't hear cases unless there has been a "clear abuse of discretion" by the judge involved.

The three-judge appellate review board, which supporters said could be composed of senior judges who are handling half case loads, would allow men and women in divorce cases a "quicker, cheaper review," Skowronski said.

The bill was proposed by Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, based on a study conducted last year by Donna Zilo, a University of Connecticut Law School student and intern in his law office.

Ms. Zilo said in her 35-page study that many judges and most lawyers readily admit there is little consistency, equality, objectivity or predictability in divorce cases.

He said in the report that the Legislature had given judges too much latitude in deciding alimony, child support and, more importantly, which parent should receive custody of the child or children.

In detailing how disproportionate some settlements can be, Ms. Zilo cited a case where a man was ordered to pay his wife \$800-a-month in alimony and child support when his gross income was only \$1,200-a-month. The husband also was ordered to transfer over to his wife all their jointly owned bonds.

Ms. Zilo said it works both ways. She cited another case where one woman who had been married for 18 years was awarded \$2,000 in alimony each year, although her husband's income was \$18,000.

"Superior court magistrates are not holy men," she concluded. "Illumined though their discretionary judgments may be by past experience with similar cases and like characters, judges are fallible and are as apt to be influenced by personal prejudice as by equitable considerations."

"The purpose of a review board is to ensure that discretionary judgments are kept in legal perspectives."

Panel Tackling Waste Problem
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature must come to grips with the problem of millions of gallons of hazardous waste being illegally dumped in Connecticut each year, lawmakers and the state environmental protection chief have warned.

The Legislature's Environment Committee made the first move in tackling the problem Thursday. It voted unanimously to hold a public hearing on a proposal to establish a nine-member board which would decide whether to approve a hazardous waste treatment facility site.

"It's a problem which has been ducked for a long, long time. We've got to once and for all deal with it," said Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, co-chairman of the Environment Committee.

State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac called the disposal of the nearly 100 million gallons of hazardous waste produced by Connecticut industries each year the "most critical problem" facing the state.

Much of the waste is dumped illegally and he said Connecticut could lose its ability to transport some of the waste to other states which have legal sites.

"We've had a gift of time and it is running out," he said.

Pac called the hazardous waste facility evaluation board proposal the heart of the issue and said other regulatory proposals were useless if there wasn't a site. Anderson said the DEP would release a list of more than 2,000 illegal hazardous waste spills and dumping sites next week and people had to realize it was a statewide problem.

He said if the committee doesn't get a sitting bill through this session "every legislator in there will have to take responsibility for the next illegal dumping."

Under the proposal, an application for a proposed hazardous waste treatment or recovery site would have to be approved by the board in addition to standard DEP regulations.

It said the board's goal would be to ensure the public health, safety and welfare in terms of the facility's impact on the area.

The board would include the commissioners of the state departments of environmental protection, public safety, transportation, economic development and health services.

The chief executives of the municipality would make two appointments and the governor would appoint two area residents to the board.

GOP Hopeful Asks Debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. senatorial candidate Richard Bozuto is calling for a debate between himself and his opponent, former New York Sen. James Buckley.

Bozuto, the state Senate minority leader, Thursday asked members of the Republican State Central Committee to "set up debates so the party can compare and contrast both candidates."

Buckley is also seeking the Republican nomination for the seat of Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who is resigning.

Bozuto rapped Buckley for recently challenging Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the unopposed Democratic senatorial candidate, to a debate.

Bozuto said Buckley's attempt to debate Dodd was "a premature arrangement. The Republican nomination, unlike the Democratic nomination, is far from settled."

Bozuto asked the Yale Political Union, which had asked Buckley and Dodd to debate, to re-issue the invitation to himself and Buckley.

Solons Query Rate Scale

HARTFORD (UPI) — A law allowing Northeast Utilities to charge more than one million customers electric rates reflecting the production capacity of its power plants has come under legislative questioning.

Currently, NU's electric customers get stuck with the tab if the state's three nuclear power plants operate at less than 70 percent capacity during a year-long period.

But NU officials and utility regulators also told a legislative hearing Thursday consumers get credit if the Millstone 1 and 2 and Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plants operate above the 70 percent capacity figure.

The Generalization Utilization Adjustment Clause was included in the record \$94 million rate hike Northeast was granted last summer.

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee held a hearing on a proposal to prohibit the state Division of Public Utility Control from including the GUAC in electric rate schedules.

Frank Kinney, Northeast vice president for public affairs, said the GUAC gives investors confidence there will be stability in the utility's earnings and the rate of return on their investment.

"We are much more interested in the stability of earnings. That's the idea behind the clause," he said.

Before the GUAC, Northeast stockholders bore the brunt or earned the gain if capacity was above or below 68 percent duration.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the committee, said the risk of investing in nuclear power plants had been shifted from the NU stockholder to the Connecticut consumer.

He questioned explanations the consumer would benefit in the long run if investors pumped more money into the Millstone III nuclear power plant, which is under construction.

"If this was so good for the consumer, why wasn't it so good for the stockholders? Why do us the favor?" Lavine asked.

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79 CAPRI '4595 3 Dr. Hardtop. 4 cyl. auto., under 7,000 miles. \$4995

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78 ZEPHYR 4-DR. Automatic, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, real clean. \$3795

78 THUNDERBIRD Diamond Jubilee Edition. Moonroof, full power, air, stereo, speed control, turbo wheels. \$6095

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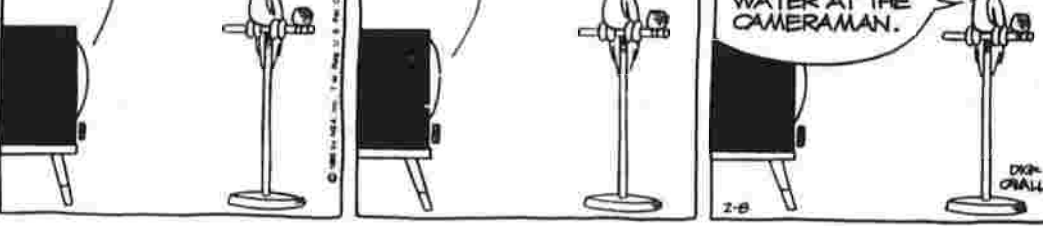
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