

Update

Abortion Review Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Groups opposed to the congressional ban on federal funding for abortions for poor women have asked the Supreme Court to review a New York ruling they say will provide a "clearcut" solution to the controversy.

The New York based Center for Constitutional Rights asked the court Monday to review a Jan. 15 ruling by Judge John Doobing, striking down the Hyde Amendment as unconstitutional.

The Hyde Amendment — named after sponsor Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — bars federal funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. It has been attached as a rider to a federal appropriations bill every year since 1976.

Radioactive Water Spills

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A leak in the system keeping the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in cold shutdown caused a spill of radioactive water and a minor release of radiation.

Officials said the leak at the plant — site of the world's



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/13/80. During Tuesday night, snow will fall over the northern Rockies and portions of the upper Mississippi valley, while mostly fair weather should dominate the remainder of the nation.

Weather Forecast

Partial clearing today. Highs in the low to mid 30s or about 1 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday mostly sunny with high in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent this afternoon and to near zero tonight and Wednesday. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph today and today diminishing somewhat tonight. Westerly winds to 15 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure will build eastward today and tonight. Winds mostly northwesterly to 20 knots today and tonight with some higher gusts, west to southwest Wednesday to 15 knots. Visibility better than 5 miles. Mostly sunny today and Wednesday and clear tonight. Wave heights building to 4 to 6 feet today and tonight and 1 to 2 feet Wednesday.

Extended Outlook
BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut. Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Friday. Chance of occasional light snow or flurries Saturday. Daytime highs upper 20s and 30s. Overnight lows in the teens and low 20s.

Vermont Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of a light night snow or flurries each day. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Overnight lows 10 to 15.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries late Saturday. Daytime highs in the 20s north to near 30 south. Overnight lows 0 to 10 north and 5 to 15 south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 12, the 33rd day of 1980 with 223 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born Feb. 12, 1809.

On this date in history:
In 1863, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1863, a jettison crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing 43 people.

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 11 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for \$230 million worth of free food as evidence of good faith in negotiating for her release.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut: 249
Massachusetts: 3295
New Hampshire: 2316. The number drawn for Sunday was 2244.
Rhode Island: 0628
Vermont: 181.

worst nuclear plant accident — dumped 950 gallons of radioactive water into an adjoining biotop Monday. A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said the spill released only "a trivial quantity" of radiation.

Full Withdrawal Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, says the Soviet Union must withdraw all of its troops from Afghanistan, not just a token number.

"It's very probable that before too long the Soviet Union will engage in what might be called a peace offensive by removing a token number of troops from Afghanistan," Brzezinski said. "Token withdrawals are not a solution to what is a serious problem."

USOC To Support Boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Robert Kane, director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has told the International Olympic Committee that because of American public opinion, the USOC would support President

Carter's proposal to cancel, move or postpone the Moscow Olympics.

The IOC, in turn, said Monday it was reviewing the USOC's request, but it remained adamant that the games take place in Moscow.

'Peace Offensive' Forecast

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviets may soon withdraw a Russian military division from Afghanistan as part of a "peace offensive," then move two divisions back in secretly.

Vladimir Pozner, a Radio Moscow commentator, disputed Brown's remarks and said the Soviet forces would withdraw "as soon as the government of Afghanistan no longer needs the military aid it asked for."

Arabs Don't Want Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there was ever any doubt that New Hampshire would be critical to Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign for president, there is none now.

Months ago, with polls showing him well ahead of President Carter,

bases in their countries.

"I got the impression that some of the states in the Gulf desire to have any sort of military bases or any superpower presence," McHenry told reporters Monday after his meetings with Kuwaiti leaders.

Police Strike Threatened

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Mayor William Green met with police union leaders to try to avert a threatened strike by the city's police and firefighters angered by Green's proposed layoffs.

Green held a closed-door meeting with union leaders Monday shortly after more than 5,000 police and fire personnel staged their third demonstration in a week at City Hall against the layoffs of 994 police and fire department employees.

New Hampsie Critical

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Peopletalk

Earning His Pay

It was supposed to be a violent scene — a torrent of mud, driven by natural gas erupting through the floor of a drilling rig — but stuntman Jerry Willis didn't have to act to bring it across the screen. The eruption — in Venice, Calif., oil field where the Metromedia Golden Circle movie "Roughneck" is being filmed — was quite a bit heavier than anticipated and it sent Willis flying. He wasn't hurt — just half drowned in the mud.

The film — which pits tool pushers drilling for geothermal energy against Texas ranch hands — costars Vera Miles, Steve Forrest, Cathy Lee Crosby and Harry Morgan, none of whom have to get all that muddy as long as they have the long-suffering Willis around.

Home Recipe

Pat Boone figures when all else fails, about all you can do is pray, so that's what he and wife Shirley are doing — to the tune of 2,000 records.

Boone has written and recorded an orchestrated recitation titled "The Hostage Prayer" — for hostages held in the American Embassy in Tehran.

He says writing the piece was no problem, but getting distributed was — that "it was the holiday season and no one wanted to fool with it." So he elected the direct approach.

Says he, "Finally, I decided to put it on My Lamb and Lion label and handle distribution myself... We did it from our kitchen. It was a mom and pop operation."

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. will be the headliner this fall when the Christian Broadcasting Network in Atlanta does an extensive update on the enigmatic "Shroud of Turin" — subject of a great flurry of activity in 1978 and last year after Catholic Church authorities permitted scientists to examine it.

CBN's spokesman says Zimbalist — who will do a special guest spot on the network's "700 Club" in May — has agreed to narrate the 90-minute special slated for September release.

The program will contain footage shot by CBN in Turin, Italy, where the shroud was displayed, along with material compiled by New York shroud researcher Jerome Goldblatt.

Shroud Update

For a classified advertisement, call Manchester Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
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Quote of the Day

Roman Catholic Bishop Francis F. Reh, explaining his refusal to allow parochial school children in Saginaw, Mich., to participate in a U.S. Navy contest to design an insignia for the new nuclear submarine, USS Michigan: "The submarine is a troublesome and horrifying instrument of unbelievable destructive power... capable of destroying 408 cities or areas at one time — each with a blast five times more powerful than Hiroshima's destructive power. We may not, under God, give our children the worst of our own inheritance — the ugly violence of the past."

High Court Rules Union Denied Right to Speech

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's largest state employees union denied one of its officers her right to free speech by firing her for publicly criticizing a union position, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices ruled unanimously in a Hartford Superior Court jury awarded her \$16,019 in damages after the presiding judge ordered the jury to return a verdict in her favor.

The CSEA appealed that decision to the Supreme Court, which held it hadn't been proven that Ms. Kelsey's release precluded her from properly executing her duties as secretary or that the union was "reckless indifference."

"In the tension between conflicting rights and duties of the union and its agents, the balance to be struck depends on whether the union of officer's exercise of his free speech rights should be viewed as impairing his ability to continue to function effectively as such an officer, thereby causing harm to the union," the high court said.

"The record in the instant case is devoid of any evidence that the defendant union was harmed in any way as the result of the press release," the justices said.

In other civil cases, the high court: Ruled a contract for a property sale in Milford had been properly voided by the potential buyer, the seller, Ralph Zullo, had sought damages after the buyer, DeForest W. Smith, withdrew his offer of \$90,000 and Zullo sold it for \$57,500. Upheld a divorce settlement awarded a New Britain woman after her marriage of 32 years was discredited by the union and its agents, the balance to be struck depends on whether the union of officer's exercise of his free speech rights should be viewed as impairing his ability to continue to function effectively as such an officer, thereby causing harm to the union," the high court said.

Court Says Defendants Can Seek Lesser Charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A criminal defendant has the right to demand that a judge advise jurors of the possibility of convicting him on a lesser charge, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

But in a decision released Monday the high court said that judges can instruct the jury about returning a possible lesser conviction only "if there is evidence to support such a (reduced) conviction."

The justices used a New Britain robbery case to refine the criteria for when a judge must instruct a jury of lesser possible charges. The justices said, though, that such an option must be sought by attorneys on either side.

The justices said a defendant had "no fundamental constitutional right to have a jury instructed on every possible lesser offense, making it incumbent on the defendant to request such an instruction."

Under court procedure, a trial judge presents his charge to a jury before it begins deliberations, outlining the elements of law and possible verdicts the panel can return. Jurors are required to base their deliberations on that charge and may not use other definitions or considerations to reach their verdict.

The high court's earlier test required a judge to review the formal possible lesser conviction only "if there is evidence to support such a (reduced) conviction."

The rule has since been interpreted to mean that every lesser offense which could be found in the indictment, information or bill of particulars was a proper subject for consideration by the trier of fact," the justices said.

"It is necessary to refine the rule," the unanimous opinion said. "No person should be convicted of a crime, whether it be the crime charged or a lesser included crime, without evidence to support such a conviction."

The court said the judge would have to determine whether the evidence supported conviction on the lesser charge instead of the more serious one.

In another case, the justices upheld the assault and reckless endangerment convictions of a Hartford café owner who fired a shot toward a man who returned to his bar after an earlier altercation.

Among the arguments on behalf of Willie Morgan which the court rejected was a claim that although two bystanders were hit by ricocheting gunfire, only one reckless endangerment charge was in order since only one bullet was fired.

"The short answer is that the charge of reckless endangerment is based upon the number of reckless actions taken and not on the number of injuries actually sustained," the justices said.

Ford Off State Ballot

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford, who carried the state in the 1976 presidential election, has asked to be removed from the list of candidates for Connecticut's GOP presidential primary.

Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy's office said it received a certified letter from Ford on Monday asking that his name be withdrawn from the list of nine Republican candidates.

The direct, four-sentence letter said simply, "The purpose of this letter is to request that my name be omitted from the ballot label in the forthcoming Connecticut Republican presidential primary."

Mrs. Kennedy had listed Ford among the GOP candidates on Jan. 25 when she announced ballots for both parties in Connecticut's first-ever presidential primary on March 25.

Ford's reply was dated Feb. 5. His office in Rancho Mirage, Calif., said it took so long to respond because it had to research the laws governing the ballot before it could reply.

Real Estate

By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor
SMOKE ALARMS

Every one's talking about something that's available. One is called the ionization detector and the other the photoelectric detector. Information on which to use and where to install them can be obtained from fire protection groups, fire departments, and consumer organizations. So join the rest of the country in a massive effort to install them in YOUR home!

It's called a smoke alarm, and it offers a measure of protection to all of your property to its low cost, efficiency, and ease of installation. Considered the best form of fire warning for a family, a smoke alarm "discovers" a fire in its earliest stages. Smoke will be evident from a fire much sooner than heat, and will trigger the alarm while you're sleeping occupants.

Two types of alarms are available. One is called the ionization detector and the other the photoelectric detector. Information on which to use and where to install them can be obtained from fire protection groups, fire departments, and consumer organizations. So join the rest of the country in a massive effort to install them in YOUR home!

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Students of St. James School join the Rev. Francis Krukowski in the dedication of McCuskey Hall. The renaming of the school's wing was done in recognition of a generous bequest to the school from Alice and Theresa McCuskey. (Herald photo by Pinto)

On Record

Manchester Public Records

Warranted death: Romar Associates to Ben Rubin and E.R. Rubin, property at 124 H Highland St., conveyance tax \$56.10. Joanne B. Swanson to Elaine C. Labelle and Gayle E. Haskell, property at 134 Croft Drive, \$63,000. Olin R. Gerich and Colleen J. Gerich to Steve Berume and Pamela Berume, property at 316 Center St., \$62,000. D & L Corp. to J. Yusuf Essack, property at 183 Main St., \$35,000. Leo J. Greiner and Georgiana M. Greiner to Robert J. Terry Sr. and Allan H. Mui, Lot 64 of Burnham Estates, conveyance tax \$69.30. Victor J. Della Fera to Taco Bell Inc., property on Broad Street, \$148,000. Margaret Blinn to Grace A. Bidwell, property at 244 Union St., \$54,900. Adoption of trade name: Roland Lagasse and Fernard J. Lagasse as R & P Automatics, 218 Hartford Road. Charles Bruder as "Buried Under" Paper Back and Comics, 39 Furnell Place. Elaine Anderson and Joan T. Goulet as A Matter of Taste, 120 West Center St. Disolution Agreement: Theodore L. Schultz Sr. as E-Z Floor Cleaners. Building permits: Leon Cieszynski for Watkins Bros. Inc., interior display walls at 935 Main St., \$22,000. Orlando Annulli & Sons for Savings Bank of Manchester, 10-inch block addition at 1187 Tolland Turnpike, \$3,000. Olde Towne Home Improvement Co. for Joseph Hagek, wood stove at 91 Diane Drive, \$935. Frank V. Trebal Co. for Mrs. J.L. DuPont, roof work at 30-32 Columbus St., \$975. Charles Goede, dwelling alterations at 1693 Tolland Turnpike, \$5,000. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Patrick McCann, vinyl siding at 30 Ashworth St., \$2,000. Orange Improvements Inc. for John DeLinger, metalbestos chimney at 22 Bond St., \$750. Oliver Lallier for Herbert Benson, aluminum siding at 160 Highland St., \$4,000.

Utilities Repay Town

MANCHESTER — As part of a lawsuit settlement, the town received a check for \$4,819.39 yesterday from Northeast Utilities, Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light and Power.

The town participated in the lawsuit brought by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. The suit, filed last year, concerned utility charges for moving street lights.

If the light had been in place less than 14 years, the town was charged for moving it. The utility companies said it took this amount of time to recover installation costs.

The CCM claimed the utility companies were discouraging moving street light.

The settlement provided the towns will be able to move street lights without any charge. The agreement letter, received by Robert Weiss, town manager, states: "We have established the option of separated rate structure in which the cost of 'energy' and the cost of street lighting fixtures are separated."

"The settlement establishes for the first time, the independent right of a municipality to elect to purchase its own street lighting fixtures and not be obligated to lease the fixture or pay the equivalent of leasing them."

MANCHESTER — A zone change and a subdivision has been requested by Warren Howland, 555 Main St.

The land, on the south side of North Main Street, would be divided into two lots, and a portion rezoned from Industrial to Business II.

Retailing is allowed in a Business II zone, but not in an industrial zone. The zoning regulations describe a Business II area for general public shopping convenience.

The request will be before the Planning and Zoning Commission at its next meeting.

Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 2:37 p.m. — False alarm at Washington School. (Town)
Monday, 5:39 p.m. — Chimney fire on Waddell Road. (Town)
Monday, 6:41 p.m. — Medical call to 888 Main St., Apartment 2. (Town)
Today, 4:28 a.m. — Dryer fire at Cheney Mills. (Town)

Zoning, Subdivision Sought by Howland

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Parents of Slain Girls Seek Tougher Sentences

HARTFORD (UPI) — The families of two 12-year-old Connecticut girls slain last year want the state to adopt stricter sentencing guidelines, especially for murderers.

Charles Hoy of Stamford, whose 12-year-old daughter Sarah was raped and strangled Feb. 13, 1979, delivered emotionally charged testimony Monday before a panel recommending changes in the sentencing system.

"Sandy got the death sentence, our family got life, and a criminal will be walking free," Hoy told the 13-member Legislative Sentencing Commission as his wife Majorie quietly wept.

The man accused of his daughter's murder, Bruce Howard Sacks, was sentenced to 20-years-to-life in prison last Friday under plea bargaining. State's Attorney Donald Brown said he didn't want to risk a trial, because there was a possibility Williams could have convinced a jury he was insane.

Williams could be eligible for parole in 13 years.

"My recommendation is death," Hoy told the commission. "A man like that doesn't deserve to live."

Robert Ebersold, whose daughter Katherine was stabbed to death last July, said Connecticut's system of sentencing doesn't make any sense.

"There is almost no such thing as murder in the state of Connecticut," said Ebersold, also accompanied by his wife. "Our system of indeterminate sentencing is a sham."

The commission balked at mandatory sentencing, which it said would rob judges of their discretion in considering the "unique" nature and circumstances of each crime.

It recommended determinate sentencing, which would eliminate minimum and maximum ranges and require the criminal to serve the full sentence.

Ebersold said judges should be given a fixed range in sentencing criminals, and not the so-called flexible "grid" system proposed by the commission.

Robert Ebersold, a commission member and University of Connecticut professor, said most murderers do not repeat their offense. He asked Ebersold if society should not be more lenient and forgive, even for a "depraved" murderer.

"No sir," said Ebersold, who with his wife Lani has been scrutinizing the state's murder statutes since his daughter's slaying. "They made a choice and they're just going to have to live with it."

Asked by a reporter why he testified, Ebersold replied, "There are very few things you can do when you lose a daughter. Most of them are bad. What I set out to do is change a system which we found to be very troublesome."

Ron Neuhusser, 16, of Burlington, has been indicted for murder and kidnapping in the Ebersold murder and is awaiting trial by a three-judge panel in Hartford Superior Court. Neuhusser's lawyer, James Wade, is a commission member.

In recommending determinate sentencing, the commission also proposed the 11-member parole board be abolished and that specific judges would not be contingent upon the number of available prison beds," the commission said.

Richard Reddington, chairman of the parole board and its only full-time member, said the board is needed

because parole gives inmates the incentive to mend their ways while in prison.

"Once the board is eliminated, all incentive for an inmate to rehabilitate himself would be eliminated," he said. "They'll be released exactly the way they went in."

The commission, in bolstering its case for determinate sentencing, said a sample of 1,749 offenders convicted in Connecticut in 1976 and 1977 showed a "very wide range" of sentences for the same offenses.

For example, the report said, the minimum sentence for first-degree burglary was 64 months, but 68 percent of the minimum sentences varied from 9 months to 119 months.

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1 2 FEB 1 2

Editorial Welcome New Director

Peter C. Sylvester, the newly named member of Manchester's board of directors, enters the board at a vital time in Manchester government.



Peter C. Sylvester

We are confident Sylvester will do his homework to quickly gain the background needed to make decisions for the benefit of the community. The town is in the midst of budget considerations which will have an impact on every taxpayer in the town. The town's administration is trying to draw the line on spending increases and the directors' cooperation is essential if a sound, responsible budget is to be prepared. Although the Republicans are in the minority on the

board, they are in a position to study the prospects and present creative alternatives to maintain government services while keeping the tightest possible lid on spending.

Taking a strong look through the proposed budget for waste or unneeded expenditures can result in saving everyone in the community from unneeded taxation.

In addition to general fund expenditures, a number of bonding proposals this year deserve close scrutiny.

The directors working together as a whole to give Manchester the most effective, most efficient, least expensive government, will be faced with many tough decisions. Those decisions will be



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Steven Harry, Executive Editor
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Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

translated in taxation to pay for the workings of government.

We are confident Sylvester has the background to keep a close watch on the finances of the people.

Hours and hours go into research, meeting and arguing before decisions are reached.

We think Sylvester will pursue the taxpayers' interest and will be an effective addition to the board.

Commentary Remembering Abraham Lincoln

"... That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom - and that government of the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

By N.L.A. Verl Christensen
These grounds to their sacred use - rise to speak. Holding in one hand his penned manuscript, at which he occasionally glanced, the president spoke "from the heart to the heart" in a firm, clear voice. Many in the tired, restless audience hardly had adjusted themselves when Lincoln sat down, his address finished.

The president himself, according to Langford's account, felt the talk was "a flat failure." Reaction of the press was mixed. Carl Sandburg, in his book, "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, assembled many newspaper comments. To quote a few:

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said thousands would read Lincoln's few words "and not many without a moistening of the eye and a swelling of the heart."

Providence Journal: "We know not where to look for a more admirable speech than the brief one which the president made."

Springfield Republican: "Surpassingly fine as Mr. Everett's oration was, rhetorical honors were won by President Lincoln. His little speech is a perfect gem, deep in feeling, compact in thought and expression, tasteful and elegant..."

But the Chicago Times felt Lincoln had misstated "the cause for which the soldiers died," and with "ignorant rudeness" insulted the memory of the dead.

A Richmond paper noted that Lincoln spoke of an idea, a concept worth dying for, and countered with: "For what are we fighting? An abstraction."

Everett's opinion was written in a note of Lincoln next day: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

The president's reply: "In our respective parts yesterday, you could not have been excused to make a short address, nor I a long one. I am pleased to know that, in your judgment, the little I did say was not entirely a failure."

Just as many undersold Lincoln's address, numerous citizens were slow to appreciate his depth of

character, patient and sympathetic understanding, and far-sighted dedication to the cause of preserving the Union.

Lincoln, at 51, was nominated for president by the Republican Party in 1860... and elected. Even before he was inaugurated March 4, 1861, monumental problems build up for him, due in part to inaction by the outgoing Buchanan administration at a time when vigorous leadership was needed.

This being the first time a distinctly anti-slavery party had elected a president, southern leaders felt the time had come for separation. South Carolina led the parade with a secession ordinance Dec. 20, 1860. Rebel states formed the "Confederate States of America" Feb. 4, 1862. Eventually 11 states joined. The South fired on Fort Sumter April 12 and the two sides were on war footing.

The slavery question led the sectionalism that led to war. Lincoln knew the issue had to be settled if the nation, founded on principles of liberty and equality, was to survive.

In the prime and overriding necessity, he said many times, was to reunify - bring back into the fold the southern states which had seceded.

As the war progressed, Lincoln, with cabinet approval, moved on the slavery issue with his "emancipation proclamation" Sept. 22, 1862, giving "100 days notice" that on Jan. 1, 1863 "all persons held as slaves within any state or designated part of the state... shall be thereafter, and forever free..." He signed the document Jan. 1, officially making the war not only a struggle to maintain the Union but also to free the slaves.

By 1864 Lincoln was nearly exhausted from the burden and grief of the war, but he accepted the nomination for re-election. He predicted defeat, but won by a convincing margin. When he gave his inaugural address March 4, 1865, the end of the war was in sight. He looked forward to welcoming the rebel states back into the Union "with malice toward none" and "charity for all..."

A month later, on April 9, General Lee surrendered his

Confederate Army to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant - and on April 11 the Stars and Stripes were raised over Fort Sumter, where the war had begun.

To relax from his cares, Lincoln took his wife Mary and two guests to Ford's Theater the night of April 14. Noisily, an intoxicated young actor, John Wilkes Booth, crept into the presidential box and shot the presi-

dent in the head. Death came at 7:22 the next morning.

The world already had begun to realize Lincoln's greatness. Now, in death, he was enshrined without restraint. Today he is remembered as superior president, skillful statesman, and a warm, honorable human being.

Letters Cut Spending

To the editor:
The budget message is not getting through to the superintendent of schools and other town managers. This is not the year to play the same old silly budget game. This is the year when Mr. Weiss and our town department heads must face the same real problems which each town resident must face namely - how do I live with a no-growth budget and

still make both ends meet? The answer is to "innovate."

Let's top multiplying men times dollars, plus supplies equals a budget increase. Let's start studying the assets on hand and by innovation develop new answers to the problems. It's simple to solve a problem with more money but our town managers must realize that every resident of Manchester will have to find ways of trimming his personal budgets to make both ends meet.

These are some of the problems facing the townspeople.

1. Residential taxes will be higher due to the phase-in program. Even if we hold to a no-growth budget, each homeowner will be asked to pay more property tax as the revaluation load shifts from commercial to residential properties.

2. Increased heating cost, whether it be oil or gas, will make a big dent in every budget - homeowner and renters alike.

3. Increased cost of gasoline - each automobile or vehicle owner will be paying progressively higher gas prices with each passing day.

4. With the inflation factor at 13 percent rate, each breadwinner will have to cut corners and find new ways of balancing the "household" budgets.

So you see, Mr. Weiss & Co., each of the town residents will be hurt, far more than any of you will be hurt; every resident must come up with new ideas and make difficult sacrifices in order to meet the pressing economic problems which will confront them in the next year.

Consequently, it's about time our town leaders started thinking of new ways of solving their problems within the budget restrictions issued

PROPOSALS

School Board OKs Lease For Sheltered Workshop

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - The Board of Education Monday night approved a 10-year lease to Hockanum Industries Inc. to use a former school kindergarten building for a sheltered workshop.

Board chairman Daniel Woolwich questioned what would happen should the need arise for the board to reoccupy the building. Dr. Sidman said there was no clause concerning this in the contract but the contract does carry a renewal option.

Dr. Prouty said he wouldn't like to see the board, eight or nine years down the road, faced with having to build a new facility because it can't use its own building.

Board member Daniel Woolwich said it would probably be too expensive to bring the building up to state codes for reoccupancy as a public school. Hockanum Industries has applied to the Town Council for funding to put an addition onto the building and

the council placed the request fifth on its list of grant priorities.

The request was for \$110,000 to rehabilitate the building to comply with building code requirements for a facility for the handicapped, compliance with fire and health codes and to improve the work environment.

Dr. James Strauch, president of Hockanum Industries, said the need for such a facility has been evident for at least three years and is based on data obtained from the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and parents of handicapped children.

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Board member Daniel Woolwich said it would probably be too expensive to bring the building up to state codes for reoccupancy as a public school. Hockanum Industries has applied to the Town Council for funding to put an addition onto the building and

to devote to this study.

An Advisory Committee, made up of the resource teacher for the gifted program, the student's guidance counselor, and a principal or appropriate homemaker, and in some instances may include a teacher with expertise in a field related to the student's study, will accept or reject the student's proposal. If the proposal isn't accepted, then the committee may assist the student in modifying it so it meets the criteria.

In determining the credit value of the program the committee will use guidelines related to student time put in the study, with one-half credit will be awarded for about 50 to 100 hours and one credit for 100-120 hours. The

committee will specify an expected date of completion of the study and will establish the date of an evaluation conference.

Grading on the project will be on a satisfactory or unsatisfactory basis. The review committee recommended, and the board agreed, that the number of credits accumulated by a student, through independent study, in four years of high school shouldn't exceed a total of two and that more than two can only be accumulated with the approval of the committee and the school principal. A student in Grade 9 may not accumulate more than one credit at that grade level.

Gifted Pupils Get Credit

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - Students in the Research and Independent Study Program (gifted program) at Rockville High School may request credit for independent study, instituted as part of the program.

The Board of Education Monday night approved this proposal presented by the Gifted Program Review Committee.

The student will present a proposal for independent study which will include the objectives of the study, the type of product expected, resources required to complete the study and the amount of time he or she expects

to devote to this study.

An Advisory Committee, made up of the resource teacher for the gifted program, the student's guidance counselor, and a principal or appropriate homemaker, and in some instances may include a teacher with expertise in a field related to the student's study, will accept or reject the student's proposal. If the proposal isn't accepted, then the committee may assist the student in modifying it so it meets the criteria.

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Special Busing Provided

VERNON - Instead of busing elementary school students, who participate in the "Gifted Program" five days a week, the Board of Education has approved a proposal to have a full-day program once a week at the Center Road School.

This will allow students in Grades 3, 4 and 5 to remain in their regular schools and be bused just once a week to the resource room at the Center Road School.

Special busing will be provided from and to the child's home or neighborhood on the days the child is assigned to the program unless an exception to this policy be granted

transportation from the school the child attends is more feasible.

The proposal was made to the Board of Education Monday night by the Gifted Program Review Committee and complete details of busing will be finalized after students have been accepted into the program.

The committee said that although exact transportation costs can't be determined at this time, that the cost will be significantly less than present costs because special busing will be provided just one day a week instead of five days a week.

The committee recommended that an exception to this policy be granted

for the 1980-81 school year, for students who will be in Grade 5 and who are currently transported out of the district for this program.

The committee said such students have changed schools once in order to enter the program and that transferring them back to the original school for one year may not be advantageous for them.

However, it was agreed that the parents of the three children involved in the program should be given the opportunity to be reassigned to the district school or continued enrollment in Center Road with daily busing provided.

Government Bills Aired

VERNON - State Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, would like comments from his constituents concerning a proposed bill on the organization and powers of local government, prepared by the Joint Standing Committee on Planning and Development.

The summary of the proposal, given to members of the Town Council, was prepared by David Keith Leff, research attorney for the committee.

The committee undertook the revision of Title 7 of the General Statutes to remove conflicts and inconsistencies among statute sections, to repeal antiquated laws, and to improve unclear statutes.

The committee said its ultimate goal is to create a logical, understandable and useful body of law concerning municipalities. Members said that currently, Title 7, which governs municipalities, is a "hodgepodge of laws that have grown by accretion as responses to particular problems."

In order to give proper consideration to each aspect of the revision, the committee will raise a bill this year to deal solely with the powers and organization of local government. The bill won't be effective until 1982.

One of the suggestions by the committee is to repeal statutes relating to police matrons. The committee wants to substitute a section which mandates that female prisoners be in the custody of a female police officer and that separate facilities be provided where possible.

Mayor Marie Herbst and some members of the Town Council said they wouldn't favor this action in terms of Vernon's situation. Councilman Robert Hurd said the town would have to have about five female-police officers to cover all shifts.

Another proposal which would limit eligibility to vote at town meetings to electors and eliminate ownership of property as a criteria, also drew criticism from local officials.

Councilman Morgan Campbell termed this, "Taxation without representation."

Other proposals include allowing towns, by ordinance, to set the number of persons necessary to petition for a special town meeting.

• Repeat of the requirement that selectmen, town clerks, treasurers and constables post bonds because the bonds are too small to provide significant reimbursement and criminal law is an adequate deterrent.

• Sections concerning the removal of individual town officers will be repealed and a general section governing removal of all town officers will be substituted. Refusal to perform duties would be one ground for removal.

• Create a section which states the basic duties of the town clerk such as being clerk of the town meetings in towns which have such meetings.

• Taxation without representation.

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• Taxation without representation.

Pete Sylvester Named Director

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - It was a contest between an "aggressive campaigner" and an "organizer" according to the nominating speeches.

As predicted earlier, the "aggressive campaigner," Pete Sylvester, was elected to the Board of Directors, succeeding Carl Zinsner.

Members of the old GOP town committee gave Sylvester 33 votes, and Harry Reinhorn, 18 votes. Electing Zinsner's successor was the old committee's last action as the newly elected members will be installed March 12.

Both candidates waged aggressive campaigns for the director seat, calling all the committee members.

But it was Sylvester's campaign during the November elections, when he was defeated for the town treasurer's position by Democratic incumbent, Roger Negro, that gave him his victory last night.

Carl Zinsner, who succeeded Sylvester's nomination, said that the November campaign showed Sylvester was a good choice.

His good showing, running against a popular candidate, showed he could do it," Zinsner said. "He did a heck of a job last election. Zinsner resigned two weeks ago. After the choice narrowed from six candidates to the two nominated last night, it was expected the majority would vote for Sylvester.

Both men serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Reinhorn is also a former chairman of the Water Study Committee, and one of the founders of the Manchester Property Owner's Association.

Reinhorn mentioned last night that he had several water study recommendations to be presented to the Board of Directors, through the GOP committee.

"I'll miss you on the zoning board," Reinhorn told Sylvester after the vote.

"If I had to lose to somebody, I'm glad it was Pete," he said. "We ran the cleanest campaign there was, there was no back stabbing."

Sylvester said he would resign from the ZBA to begin his director's duties at the board's Feb. 19 meeting.

"Thanks for the vote of confidence," Sylvester said. "I'm glad we had the competition. It wouldn't be any fun if it were handed to me. It makes the job worth it."

Zinsner said he did not know what issues he would pursue on the board.

Zinsner resigned suddenly after serving years on the board, saying he lacked the needed motivation.

"We're always saying we need new blood," he said. "Now we have some."

"But I'll be back and I hope the people of Manchester see it that way."

There has been speculation that Zinsner will seek the GOP chairmanship, held by Biz Swenson who has said she will not run for it.

Zinsner said last night he is undecided about the position. "I'll take the whole month to decide," he said. The only other announced candidate is Robert Van Deek who was defeated for the chairmanship last year by Richard Weinstein who resigned.

Trident Videotape
MANCHESTER - "Incident at Electric Boat," a videotape about the controversy surrounding the launch of the nation's first Trident submarine from Groton last April, will be presented Friday and today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Community Access Cable Television Channel 13.

The program was originally aired last December by Connecticut Public Television and was produced by Jay April and Kate Deere of Manchester.

Energy Funds Offered

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The New Haven Community Action Agency has accepted its first application from a middle-income family for a low-interest heating loan to help pay skyrocketing heating costs this winter.

Monday's event marked the first time the agency was able to offer fee assistance to other than low-income families or state aid recipients. Executive Director Marcial Cuevas said.

Under the program the short-term loans at 5 percent interest are available to families with annual incomes ranging from 125 to 300 percent of the federal poverty level. That puts the upper limit for eligibility at \$20,100 a year for a family of four, Cuevas said.

The program was authorized by the Legislature during its special energy session last fall and has been implemented in several cities.

The program allows loans from \$100 to \$300 with recipients being un-tilled Oct. 31 to pay back the money. Cuevas said the loans were extended to middle-income families because of the rising cost of home heating oil in Connecticut.

Middletown Schools Close

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - All 12 public schools and three parochial grammar schools in this south central Connecticut city will be closed Wednesday because of a steady increase in absences due to the flu, officials say.

The absences have been going up steadily by about 150 students a day since last week with 24 percent, or 1,356 pupils out of 5,500, out sick, school officials said Monday.

They said 36 teachers were absent. Tuesday is a legal holiday and school officials decided to make it a two-day holiday in an effort to halt the absenteeism.

FINAL DAYS TO REGISTER

S.A.T. COLLEGE BOARD ENTRANCE EXAM

Test Preparation Centers

REGAL'S

Rush right down to the Regal store

Excellent gifts for the one you adore

Grand assortments of all attire

A Valentine Greeting that he'll desire

Let yours be the gift that he'll admire!

REGAL'S
101 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
VERNON

For Registration or CALL FREE BROCHURE 523-4509 ENROLLMENT LIMITED

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Was Rep. Phil Crane Politically Smeared?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Scandals are always good for eventful headlines, but if they are really to stick in the public craw, two considerations can be helpful. The indiscretions, if at all possible, should involve sex, and the target chosen for disgrace should possess a certain somers capable of kindling prurient public interest.

Both conditions were met in a hanned story which appeared on March 8, 1979, in New Hampshire's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader. The headline was titillating: "The Two Faces of Phil Crane: Cleancut Congressman? Or Party Playboy?"

The story portrayed Crane, the darling of the young conservatives, as a womanizer whose second ambition was to become president of the United States. His first ambition, the

story suggested, was to bed down with 1,000 different women.

A grim Crane, his teeth clenched, responded: "I was aware of dirty tricks in politics. But such dirty tricks, misrepresentations, vile innuendos and distortions of truth designed to inflict injury on my wife and children was an experience no one can be prepared for."

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., is a ruggedly handsome man, square-jawed, open-faced, with thick dark hair. He is trim and muscular, conveying an impression of physical strength.

His wife, Ariene, recalling their first meeting, bubbled: "He was gorgeous, absolutely gorgeous." She is a tall, beautiful brunette, electric with energy, with a strong will and a quick tongue. She is unabashedly ambitious and occasionally abrasive.

I have little taste for the political dogmas of Phil Crane, little patience for the pomposities of politicians and, as a consequence of a strict Mormon upbringing, little sympathy for the antics of boozey Washington wives. I was more than a little

startled, therefore, to receive a personal appeal from Ariene Crane to investigate the alleged sex scandal.

I cannot, as she has urged, either confirm the newspaper's charges or defame the Cranes. There is a limit to what an investigative reporter can dredge up. The available sources seldom have all the details, leaving too few facts to form a complete picture.

But from the sources I could reach in Washington and Illinois, I got quite a different picture of the Cranes than the one etched by the Union Leader. I found only a trace of truth in the titillating charges. It's true, for instance, that Crane is a huggler, who is quick to embrace the women he knows. But aside from one disgruntled divorcee, I found no one who regarded as a sex act but rather as an effusive gesture common among politicians.

I could find no basis to the newspaper's charge that Crane is a heavy imbibor who frequents the cocktail circuit and often gets drunk. Associates agree that he drinks free-

ly and openly. But the beverage is beer. He has no reputation as a drunk.

I picked up rumors about Ariene Crane's supposed sexual proclivities. But the whippers appeared to originate with women who had been offended by her abrasiveness and nonconformity. She is headstrong and independent, with a social life which will confront them in the next year.

Consequently, it's about time our town leaders started thinking of new ways of solving their problems within the budget restrictions issued

My conclusion is that the Cranes are the victims of a political smear.

Flying High
As commander of the U.S. Air Force in Europe in NATO air forces for Central Europe, Gen. John W. Faulk can command any kind of aircraft he wants for his frequent travels. Disdaining commercial airlines, which might be a lot cheaper, the general flies such gas-eaters as C-140, which costs the taxpayers \$1,730 an hour to operate, or a C-130, which is the size of a 707 and costs \$2,137 an hour to fly.

While the general doesn't obviously use the government's expensive jets for pleasure flights, on at least one occasion last year the justification for a long trip seemed a bit shaky. Faulk flew all the way from Ramstein, Germany, to Los Angeles to deliver a speech

Obituaries

James M. Hoagland IV

MANCHESTER — James Milton Hoagland IV, 37, of 80 Carriage Drive, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident early this morning. He was the husband of Alberta (Bell) Hoagland.

He was born in Newark, N.J., on Sept. 6, 1930 and had lived in Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Pennsylvania before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He was a graduate of the Elizabethtown, Pa., High School and attended Gov. Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights.

He also attended Delaware Valley College of Agriculture and Science, Doylestown, Pa., graduating with a bachelor's degree in dairy husbandry. He was employed as a New England sales representative for Pittman Moore Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. He had been employed there for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Gideon International, Manchester Camp and a member of the South United Methodist Church where he served as a lay leader for the past two years. He also taught Sunday school, served on the church's finance committee.

He is also survived by two sons, James William Hoagland and David Albert Hoagland and a daughter, Darcy Diane Hoagland, all at home; his parents, retired Lt. Col. James Hoagland and Mrs. Charlotte Hoagland of Florida; and one brother, Air Force Sgt. Thomas J. Hoagland of Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hoagland Children's Trust Fund, c/o Savings Bank of Manchester; the South United Methodist Church or Gideon International, P.O. Box 415, Manchester.

Frieda Rivenburg

ELLINGTON — Frieda (Seifert) Rivenburg, 88, of 74 Ellington Ave., died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Louis A. Rivenburg.

Mrs. Rivenburg was born in Ellington and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gus (Arlene) Koskowsky of Ellington, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Lane, Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Margaret D. Tweedie, who passed away February 10, 1968.

Dear long - long years
 Since you left us in tears
 We've had our own agonies - Why?
 'Tis by His Almighty will we live by
 -sincerely- "Ting" - He loved -
 He left us only to know
 That someday we'll be together
 And on that day will be complete
 Our love - our prayers to you
 Prove Love & Trust

Lovingly Remembered
 Son: Michael, Mark, Scott, Raymond & Linda,
 Grandchildren: Raymond and Rebecca,
 Sisters: Barbara, Nancy and Nelwyn

Non-Republicans Join Bush Event

EAST WINDSOR — Nearly 600 persons jammed the banquet hall of Renaissance House Monday night to welcome the Republican presidential hopeful, George Bush.

GOP Town Committee Chairman Richard Rittenband called the affair, "Our moment in the sun," as proceeds from the \$25 per plate dinner served to replenish dwindling Republican Party funds, and to spotlight local party efforts.

The event drew more than local interest, however, as 14 news stations and more than 40 area and national photographers vied for position to cover Bush's arrival and 20 minute address.

Although a Republican endorser, the Bush dinner attracted many local non-Republicans, among them South Windsor Democratic Mayor Edward Havens.

"Mayor Havens happens to be a Democrat who is here in the spirit of bipartisanship," Rittenband told the crowd. "We realize his presence here is not a commitment to support Rittenband, and I have assured him that proceeds from his ticket will be put into a separate account and will not be used to attack him personally during the next campaign."

Warning Mayor Havens that the Republican Party "will be back" he

Man Killed in Accident

HARTFORD — A Manchester man was killed Monday when his car slammed into the rear of a braking tractor-trailer truck. A chain reaction was caused by a motorist's panic braking in the west-bound lane of Interstate near the Flat-bush Avenue exit in Hartford.

James Hoagland IV, 37, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital and

Cemetery Rockville

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

George A. Pelles

ROCKVILLE — George A. Pelles, 54, of 24 Grant Hill Road, Tolland, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Ellen (Dunn) Pelles.

Mr. Pelles was born in Wallingford and moved to Tolland in 1961. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

He is also survived by his mother, Susan O. Pelles of La Havra, Calif.; a son, Joseph E. Pelles of Tolland; a daughter, Miss Mary E. Pelles at home; Mrs. Ann E. Boneris of Schnecksville, Pa.; Mrs. Theresa A. McCusker and Miss Ruth A. Pelles, both of Tolland; a brother, John Pelles of Wallingford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Akoschich of LaHavra, Calif.; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., followed by a mass of Christian burial, 11 a.m., at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Matthew's Church, Tolland.

Howard Erickson

SOUTH WINDSOR — Howard Erickson, 79, husband of Helen (Derrick) Erickson, died Monday at Memorial Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Erickson was born in Bloomfield and had lived most of his life here, before moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., 10 years ago. He was a retired superintendent, having worked for the Hartman Tobacco Co. for 40 years.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Home of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Hayes of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Young

COVENTRY — Helen (Beck) Young, 81, of Woodland Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Young was the widow of Richard Young.

Born in Hartford, she had lived here for a number of years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 10 a.m., from the J.F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, Main St., Coventry.

Who's the Real Lincoln?

Second graders at Bentley School Monday presented a play about the president whose birthday the nation celebrates today. From left, starring as Lincolns One, Two, and Three are: Gregory Geor. Christopher Ogren, and Jodi Widmer. Lucas Cosgrove portrayed the Master of Ceremonies, Larry Bore. From left, panelists are Christine Larson, Mark Arrami, Jennifer Judd, and Jason Shaia. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board Has Busy Session, Hears Citizens' Concerns

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education took action on a wide range of subjects at their meeting Monday night as they heard from local residents concerned about the superintendent's gasoline allowance and the education of the handicapped.

Mary Sears, member of the Commission on Children and Youth, and an unsuccessful candidate for Board of Education, criticized the board for having raised the superintendent's gasoline allowance.

Mrs. Sears said her family operates the same make and model car at a cost \$600 less than what the board gives the superintendent. "I know it's not right, but it is \$600 that could go somewhere else," she said.

Education administrators and board members said Kennedy hadn't had a gasoline allowance adjustment in eight years. They also said this was part of his contract and that the superintendent uses his own car for state travel, without being compensated for wear and tear.

The board met with Dean James Tatro, of the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College, to discuss continuing education plans in town. Of 8,000 surveys sent to students to measure interest in taking junior or senior level college courses, 800 responses were received.

Board member Peter Crombie expressed pleasure at the number of adults interested in continuing education. He said he would like to see the board directed to deny the Tedford bus appeal. Mr. Kenneth Tedford had appealed the board's decision to change the bus route in his area, charging the change exposed his youngsters to unnecessary hazard. The board ruled the hazard was not greater than that encountered by other youngsters.

Additionally, the board decided to join a consortium of local towns to provide a special education facility in East Hartford. The school will serve a different clientele than that served by the Regional Occupational Training Center.

As part of their consent calendar, the board recommended that the Board of Directors establish a washout account for \$89,601 for salaries and fringe benefits for Head Start Personnel. The program serves 88 children from age 3-5.

Manchester police charged Michael T. Daly with first-degree escape from a correctional institution and third-degree burglary. Cleveland said Daly was released on furlough and was supposed to have returned to the correctional center last Oct. 21. The burglary charges stemmed from a Feb. 4 break-in at a Gardner Street home, Cleveland said.

Daly was arrested in an apartment at 80 Church St., East Hartford. Cleveland said he was hiding under a pile of blankets in the bedroom when he was apprehended.

Merger Supporters, Foes Seeking New Cooperation

MANCHESTER — Members from both sides of the consolidation fence today called for a new spirit of cooperation between the district and the town.

Two Eighth District residents expressed elation at the Supreme Court decision backing the district's plan while a member of the pro-consolidation committee somberly accepted the court's decision and pledged to abide by that decision.

The court, in effect, killed the Committee for One Manchester's attempts to merge the two governmental units by petitioning under general statutes, overturning a lower court decision.

"It's the decision I had tremoured," said District President Gordon Lassow. "It shows the rest of the town we mean business. They shouldn't have spent the money on such foolishness. The Committee for One Manchester wasted our money and theirs."

Wallace J. Irish Jr., a former district deputy fire marshal, said he was pleased the district's views on consolidation prevailed.

"Where do you go from here?" he said. "It's important that town government knows we have the right to exist. It's important they work with the district instead of against it."

Ted Cummings, former state representative and a member of the pro-consolidation committee, said he still supported the idea of one government in Manchester but vowed to continue the fight.

"I made a pledge to my family," he declared today, in the last election campaign, to honor, stand by, abide by the decision of the court. "I intend to keep that pledge to myself, the voters and the residents of the district."

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself and not for the com-

Factory Death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say a worker at the Rogers Foam Corp. suffered an apparent fatal heart attack when her arm was caught in a machine she had been working on.

The Whippets are particularly tough at home.

Hall's girls had a chance of tying Manchester and Wethersfield but their shot went out the window yesterday as Concord scored its 43-41 upset win. The Warriors will settle for third place at 13-5.

On the boys' side of the coin, they have two league games remaining. If they win both at least a two-way and possible three-way tie for the CCIL title will exist.

Step one for Coach Doug Pearson's crew comes tonight at Clarke East as the 13-3 locals entertain 3-13 East



Who's the Real Lincoln? Second graders at Bentley School Monday presented a play about the president whose birthday the nation celebrates today. From left, starring as Lincolns One, Two, and Three are: Gregory Geor. Christopher Ogren, and Jodi Widmer. Lucas Cosgrove portrayed the Master of Ceremonies, Larry Bore. From left, panelists are Christine Larson, Mark Arrami, Jennifer Judd, and Jason Shaia. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Man Charged In Accident At Reservoir

MANCHESTER — Police charged an 18-year-old Manchester youth Monday with third-degree criminal trespass in connection with a July 11, 1977 swimming accident in which the youth was crippled.

Police served an arrest warrant for Mark R. Doyon of 30 Blue Ridge Drive, who is suing the town for negligence. Since the accident at the Porter Street Reservoir, Doyon has been hospitalized at Manchester Memorial Hospital, New Haven Hospital and the Newington Children's Hospital.

The suit names the town, General Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director Jay J. Giles as defendants. It charges the town with negligence for failing to erect barriers around the reservoir to prevent trespassing. It also charges the town with failure to post warning signs that the water level was low.

Doyon and a 17-year-old companion, Susan Keller, of 245 Elm St., Venora, one of the best known college coaches and scouts) players in the state, would like nothing better than to lead the Eagles to the state title and earn All-State honors.

Just how far East Catholic advances in the upcoming CIAC tournament depends how Venora will stand in the All-State qualifying.

Tourney qualification for a team is a must for a player to receive any official All-State notice.

Henry O'Connell, of Ellington, qualified for the Olympic Trials in Buffalo, N.Y., in May when he placed third in the Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans last Sunday. The 26-year-old O'Connell, a newcomer to the area, placed eighth in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last Thanksgiving. He competes for the Hartford Track Club. Scott Gottlieb, outstanding young Manchester tennis player, a student at Kingswood, teamed with Ben Bishop, pro at the East Hartford Racquet Club, to gain the finals in the recent Class A Open Tournament in Westboro, Mass. Bishop is now coaching the local youth who co-captains the prep school team. The West Hartford school will embark next month on a 10-day southern tour. Bishop is expected to be among the entrants in the Pro Open the weekend this month at the Manchester Racquet Club. Chuck McCarthy, retired Bristol Press sports editor, is a patient at Gardner in Wallingford after being stricken on the eve of leaving for a Florida vacation. Manchester Community College baseball team staged an outdoor workout yesterday afternoon at Cougar Field.

Cops Capture Jail Escapee

MANCHESTER — A 23-year-old escapee from the Somers Correctional Center was apprehended in an East Hartford apartment by members of the Manchester and East Hartford forces, Detective Lt. Orville Cleveland said this morning.

Manchester police charged Michael T. Daly with first-degree escape from a correctional institution and third-degree burglary. Cleveland said Daly was released on furlough and was supposed to have returned to the correctional center last Oct. 21. The burglary charges stemmed from a Feb. 4 break-in at a Gardner Street home, Cleveland said.

Daly was arrested in an apartment at 80 Church St., East Hartford. Cleveland said he was hiding under a pile of blankets in the bedroom when he was apprehended.

Cops Capture Jail Escapee

MANCHESTER — There will be skating today from 1 to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park, Center Springs Pond annex, and Union Pond annex under supervision of the Recreation Department. For updated information phone 648-7700.

Loyalty Day

MANCHESTER — The local Loyalty Day Committee of the Anderson-Sea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:35 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., followed by a singing at 8 of the State Loyalty Day Committee.

Charlie O Sees No Sale Slate

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley said Monday he thinks sale of the American League club to Denver oilman Marvin Davis will fall through.

Finley said he is ready to begin talks with Wayne Valley and Dave Schoenstadt, who want to keep the club in Oakland.

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Man Charged In Accident At Reservoir

MANCHESTER — Police charged an 18-year-old Manchester youth Monday with third-degree criminal trespass in connection with a July 11, 1977 swimming accident in which the youth was crippled.

Police served an arrest warrant for Mark R. Doyon of 30 Blue Ridge Drive, who is suing the town for negligence. Since the accident at the Porter Street Reservoir, Doyon has been hospitalized at Manchester Memorial Hospital, New Haven Hospital and the Newington Children's Hospital.

The suit names the town, General Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director Jay J. Giles as defendants. It charges the town with negligence for failing to erect barriers around the reservoir to prevent trespassing. It also charges the town with failure to post warning signs that the water level was low.

Doyon and a 17-year-old companion, Susan Keller, of 245 Elm St., Venora, one of the best known college coaches and scouts) players in the state, would like nothing better than to lead the Eagles to the state title and earn All-State honors.

Just how far East Catholic advances in the upcoming CIAC tournament depends how Venora will stand in the All-State qualifying.

Tourney qualification for a team is a must for a player to receive any official All-State notice.

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Board Has Busy Session, Hears Citizens' Concerns

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education took action on a wide range of subjects at their meeting Monday night as they heard from local residents concerned about the superintendent's gasoline allowance and the education of the handicapped.

Mary Sears, member of the Commission on Children and Youth, and an unsuccessful candidate for Board of Education, criticized the board for having raised the superintendent's gasoline allowance.

Mrs. Sears said her family operates the same make and model car at a cost \$600 less than what the board gives the superintendent. "I know it's not right, but it is \$600 that could go somewhere else," she said.

Education administrators and board members said Kennedy hadn't had a gasoline allowance adjustment in eight years. They also said this was part of his contract and that the superintendent uses his own car for state travel, without being compensated for wear and tear.

The board met with Dean James Tatro, of the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College, to discuss continuing education plans in town. Of 8,000 surveys sent to students to measure interest in taking junior or senior level college courses, 800 responses were received.

Board member Peter Crombie expressed pleasure at the number of adults interested in continuing education. He said he would like to see the board directed to deny the Tedford bus appeal. Mr. Kenneth Tedford had appealed the board's decision to change the bus route in his area, charging the change exposed his youngsters to unnecessary hazard. The board ruled the hazard was not greater than that encountered by other youngsters.

Additionally, the board decided to join a consortium of local towns to provide a special education facility in East Hartford. The school will serve a different clientele than that served by the Regional Occupational Training Center.

As part of their consent calendar, the board recommended that the Board of Directors establish a washout account for \$89,601 for salaries and fringe benefits for Head Start Personnel. The program serves 88 children from age 3-5.

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Merger Supporters, Foes Seeking New Cooperation

MANCHESTER — Members from both sides of the consolidation fence today called for a new spirit of cooperation between the district and the town.

Two Eighth District residents expressed elation at the Supreme Court decision backing the district's plan while a member of the pro-consolidation committee somberly accepted the court's decision and pledged to abide by that decision.

The court, in effect, killed the Committee for One Manchester's attempts to merge the two governmental units by petitioning under general statutes, overturning a lower court decision.

"It's the decision I had tremoured," said District President Gordon Lassow. "It shows the rest of the town we mean business. They shouldn't have spent the money on such foolishness. The Committee for One Manchester wasted our money and theirs."

Wallace J. Irish Jr., a former district deputy fire marshal, said he was pleased the district's views on consolidation prevailed.

"Where do you go from here?" he said. "It's important that town government knows we have the right to exist. It's important they work with the district instead of against it."

Ted Cummings, former state representative and a member of the pro-consolidation committee, said he still supported the idea of one government in Manchester but vowed to continue the fight.

"I made a pledge to my family," he declared today, in the last election campaign, to honor, stand by, abide by the decision of the court. "I intend to keep that pledge to myself, the voters and the residents of the district."

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself and not for the com-

Factory Death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say a worker at the Rogers Foam Corp. suffered an apparent fatal heart attack when her arm was caught in a machine she had been working on.

The Whippets are particularly tough at home.

Hall's girls had a chance of tying Manchester and Wethersfield but their shot went out the window yesterday as Concord scored its 43-41 upset win. The Warriors will settle for third place at 13-5.

On the boys' side of the coin, they have two league games remaining. If they win both at least a two-way and possible three-way tie for the CCIL title will exist.

Step one for Coach Doug Pearson's crew comes tonight at Clarke East as the 13-3 locals entertain 3-13 East

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In the absence of a court decision

Herald Angle

By Earl York Sports Editor

Fourth 1,000 Point Member

When Bob Venora pumped in a three-point play shortly after action started in the first quarter last Friday night in Middletown, he became the fourth East Catholic High basketball player to score 1,000 career points.

The big, talented senior's 31 points led Coach Jim Penders' Eagles to an easy Hartford County Conference rout of Xavier, 85-22.

Venora joined an exclusive list of 1,000 Point Club members. Ray LaGace, Timmy Kearns and Joe Whelton each reached that magic figure in that order while wearing the blue and white school colors.

All three gained All-State honors. Venora, one of the best known college coaches and scouts) players in the state, would like nothing better than to lead the Eagles to the state title and earn All-State honors.

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Bob Venora Civic Center Coliseum last week were great.

The Hartford Whalers had the honor of opening the building, as the Moscow Olympics this summer, the Olympics begin today with athletic competition in hockey between 12 nations.

The official opening ceremonies will be held Wednesday.

The young U.S. hockey team opens against Sweden and the Swedes are one of the teams the Americans are going to have to beat if they hope to win a medal.

"They're the best skating team in the tournament," U.S. assistant Coach Craig Patrick said about the Swedes. "They have one line with experience which we lack."

The U.S. will have to play the first two games without the services of star defenseman Jack O'Callahan. A Boston native regarded as the club's steadiest defenseman, O'Callahan has stretched ligaments in his left knee and probably will miss the first three games.

Hockey competition will run every other day through the Olympics.

The hockey players aren't the only ones eager to get on with the competition. The U.S. alpine team tested the downhill run at Whiteface Mountain in official time trials Monday.

In the first two non-stop training runs down the 3,000-meter course, Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, placed sixth and fourth. Pete Patterson of San Valley, Idaho improved

Al Davis Acting Out Moving Role

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — There are those who feel Oakland Raiders' general partner Al Davis is using the bid for the Oakland Coliseum as a device to keep the team. If so, he is not alone.

Davis reportedly is resting in Palm Springs, but his aides are setting up facilities in Los Angeles and his spokesman says neither Oakland politicians nor the National Football League can stop the team's shift to Los Angeles, where the Coliseum has come up with an \$8.5 million package to keep the team in Oakland. But that seems to be contingent on getting \$4 million from baseball to permit a shift of the Oakland A's and the American League has said that deal must be completed today. A's owner Charlie Finley said Monday he thinks the deal is dead for this year.

Davis and his spokesmen have been saying they won't listen to the Oakland offer. They negotiated at length with Mayor Lionel Wilson and others, only to learn from the Coliseum board that Wilson had no authority to bargain for the city.

The Raiders have hired attorney Jeff Alton, former mayor of San Francisco, to handle the court action that is expected to follow any move south by the NFL team.

South Central Finishes Big to Top Cougarettes

Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped a 66-41 verdict to South Central Community College last night at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven.

The Cougarettes were defeated 4-3 for the season while winners advanced to 4-3. MCC's next outing is Wednesday night against Mitchell College in New London at 6 o'clock.

South Central had only a 25-20 bulge at the half but broke it open with 41 second-half markers. It effectively utilized its fast break, tallying 26 points off of it.

Charles Cabness had 25 points.

Winning Form

Top-seeded Marina Navratilova continued her winning ways Sunday by routing Tracy Austin, 6-2, 6-0, in title match in California. She needed just 56 minutes to win match and \$24,000. (UPI Photo)

Tuesday BASKETBALL
 East Hartford at Manchester, 8
 Chenes Tech at Coventry, 8
 Simsbury at Prermy
 Bolton at East Hampton
 Bacon Academy at Rhom
 Manchester at Windham (girls), 8
 WTH
 7:30 Whalers vs. Canucks.
 W 8
 Manchester vs. East Hartford, W 9
 9:30 Olympic Highlights, CH 8

DePaul No. 1 In Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — With 41 of 42 in UPI's Board of Coaches reporting Monday, a certain stability prevailed as the top four teams repeated, with Syracuse, Louisville and Oregon State again following DePaul.

The Blue Demons' biggest scare this season — a two-point squeaker over Dayton — cost Coach Ray Meyer's unbeaten squad only one first-place vote as DePaul, 20-0, collected 40 first-place ballots and 614 points.

No 2 Syracuse, 21-1, garnered 529 points after routing Siena and St. Bonaventure. No. 3 Louisville rode three victories to a 31-2 record and 520 points, and No. 4 Oregon State, with victories over Arizona State and Arizona, raised its record to 22-2 and picked up 492 points.

No 5 Kentucky and No. 6 LSU, which grabbed their first-place vote, each moved up one spot.

Kentucky defeated Mississippi and Alabama to boost its record to 21-4 and claimed 404 points. Louisiana State, 18-4, collected 354 votes after triumphing over Alabama and Georgia. Maryland, which last week skyrocketed into the No. 5 spot after beating Duke, fell to seventh with 345 points.

Two victories enabled St. John's, 21-2, to remain in the No. 8 spot with 284 points. No. 9 Ohio State rebounded from a 1-1 start to a 10-1 triumph over Michigan and Michigan State.

Missouri, 18-4, made the biggest move of the week, after beating Iowa State and Kansas to take the No. 10 spot.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International weekly Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings with first-place votes and records through games of Sunday, Feb. 10, in parentheses: (11th week)

1. DePaul (40-1)	614
2. Syracuse (21-1)	529
3. Louisville (21-2)	520
4. Oregon St. (22-2)	492
5. Kentucky (21-4)	404
6. Louisiana St. (18-4)	354
7. Maryland (17-4)	345
8. St. John's (21-2)	294
9. Ohio St. (10-1)	183
10. Missouri (18-4)	159
11. North Carolina (16-5)	134
12. Purdue (15-6)	130
13. Notre Dame (16-4)	120
14. Brigham Young (18-4)	93
15. Weber St. (21-2)	85
16. Clemson (17-5)	77
17. Kansas St. (18-4)	71
18. Arizona St. (17-5)	52
19. Duke (17-6)	48
20. NC State (16-5)	38

Man Killed in Accident

HARTFORD — A Manchester man was killed Monday when his car slammed into the rear of a braking tractor-trailer truck. A chain reaction was caused by a motorist's panic braking in the west-bound lane of Interstate near the Flat-bush Avenue exit in Hartford.

James Hoagland IV, 37, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital and

Hayden Foul Tries Lift MCC to Win

Two foul shots by Larry Hayden with 11 seconds remaining lifted Manchester Community College past South Central Community College, 76-75, in CCAA basketball action last night at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven.

The victory ups the Cougars' league mark to 7-5 and overall standard to 15-4 while the loss drops South Central to 2-10 in the CCAA and 5-16 overall.

MCC returns to action Wednesday night against Mitchell College at East Catholic High at 8 o'clock.

Hayden's two charity tosses gave MCC its first lead since the early moments. It capped a strong Cougar comeback which some then come back from a 54-42 deficit with 10 minutes remaining.

The Cougars rallied behind a tough man-to-man defense and Hayden's (15) and Peter Murphy's (11) point production.

South Central held a 40-33 halftime edge.

MCC outrebounded the losers, 34-25, with D.J. Frederick grabbing 11 rebounds for the Cougars and Dave Liker, 7. Frederick's rebound set up Hayden's winning points.

The day of games wouldn't have been complete without some politics. Robert Kane, director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, informed the IOC that because of American public opinion, the USOC was supporting the White House's position that the Moscow Olympics be canceled, moved or postponed.

The IOC, in turn, said it was reviewing the USOC's request but remained adamant that the games would go on this summer in Moscow, Syracuse, Louisville and Oregon State again following DePaul.

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