



Learning is Fun

Gifted students from Martin Elementary School are learning about plant life from Regina Adams, assistant manager at the Woodland Gardens nursery. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town Man Gets Position With Administrative Unit

HARTFORD — Charles B. Roark of Manchester, director of the Bureau of Collection Services of the state Department of Administrative Services, has been named a deputy commissioner of DAS.



Charles B. Roark

A veteran of more than 28 years of state service, Roark was sworn in Friday by DAS Commissioner Eliza C. Freedman.

Roark's state service includes 18 years as principal auditor with the Auditor of Public Accounts and five as assistant director of the Division of Central Collections — now the DAS Bureau of Collection Services — which he has served as director since 1972.

He also worked in the pioneer development of synthetic fibers produced from a protein base with the VICARA Division of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp.

The Bureau of Collection Services is charged with the billing and collecting of all charges for support of persons cared for in facilities operated

Children and Youth Services. The bureau also is responsible for the billing and collection of any money due the state in public welfare assistance and child welfare cases, and enforcement of support obligations in such cases. It also assists in protecting and administering certain patients' funds through the attorney position of estate administrator.

The bureau has district offices at Connecticut Valley, Fairfield Hills, and Norwich Hospitals, with sub-offices at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, Blue Hills Hospital, and Bridgeport Mental Health Center.

Roark is married to the former Jeanne Buttner. He is a Navy veteran of WW II, past officer of numerous civic and fraternal organizations, a life member of the Mohegan Volunteer Fire Co. in Montville, a past member of the Montville Board of Finance, and served as chairman of the Mohegan School building committee.

Testimonials Set for Clerk

COVENTRY — A testimonial dinner for retiring town clerk and treasurer Elizabeth Rychling drew close to 200 area residents and a host of present and former town officials to the University of Connecticut's Alumni-Faculty Center.

Lib as she is known to her acquaintances, has been a familiar figure in community affairs and as a town employee for almost three decades. A longtime member of the Democratic Town Committee, she has kept a low profile in municipal

politics, except in her capacity as a town official. She has often served town vacationing town managers in addition to her many other duties.

Ms. Rychling was praised by council leaders from both political parties. She was first appointed clerk by Republican Wes Lewis when the council-manager form of government replaced the old Board of Selectmen in 1969.

Lewis' successor, Democrat Al Bradley, told of his many years of Democratic town committee, she has kept a low profile in municipal

Fowler, the council's first female member and chairperson, recalled some anecdotes from her association with Ms. Rychling.

The retiring clerk received a proclamation from the Connecticut Town Clerks' Association as well as cash and other gifts. Her contributions to the town have included volunteer work for the library, holding office with the American Legion Auxiliary, fund-raising for health organizations, and leadership in the 4-H Club.

Death Was Not Homicide

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say homicide has been ruled out in an investigation of the weekend death of Elizabeth White Lockwood, 57, wife of Trinity College President Theodore D. Lockwood.

Mrs. Lockwood was found dead by her husband about 2 p.m. Sunday in a garage attached to the couple's home on the college campus, police said.

Hartford County Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Hazen said an autopsy won't be performed but he expected to complete a medical examination into the cause of death by today.

Mrs. Lockwood's father, the late Col. Egbert White, was a founder and editor of the Yank magazine. He also was editor of the Midderterranean edition of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes during World War II and was vice president of the Overseas Press Club of America.

A native of Tuckahoe, N.Y., Mrs. Lockwood earned a bachelor of science degree at Antioch College in 1943.

Custodian Pay Dispute May Be Settled by July

MANCHESTER — A labor dispute between the local Board of Education and federal officials concerning four female custodians has been simmering since 1973, but officials expect the case to be laid to rest by July 1.

In a vote at their last board meeting, local education officials agreed to negotiate a settlement. The federal officials have claimed that Manchester practiced sex discrimination when setting pay scales.

Thomas N. Sullivan, an attorney specializing in labor law, has been handling the matter for the school board for the past seven years. He was directed to discuss with officials of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Division of the U.S. Department of Labor a settlement for the four women.

The Labor Department first lodged the charge in 1977 seeking about \$40,000 in back pay for the custodians between 1974 and 1977. Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said Friday the settlement would be "much smaller" than that figure, but declined to give the exact figures authorized by the board.

At issue were differences in salary and working conditions between two custodial job classifications. Deakin said, "In the old days, we had matrons and custodians. Matron is a sexist title. So we called all the female Custodian Class I and the male Custodian Class III.

In 1977, the five class I custodians earned \$2,250 less per year than custodial class II employees. The labor department contends that the two jobs were substantially the same. School officials have argued that the Custodial II position required heavier work, such as shoveling snow and operating boilers.

Deakin said as the women retired, their positions were abolished, and the custodial function incorporated into one class, without distinction between the sexes. He said that since 1977, the Labor Department felt the town was on the right track using this method.

Meanwhile, Deakin said the Labor Department is continuing its suit against the town for the period. "We think we're right but we're settling because it might cost us more in court costs to prove it," he said.

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the constitutionality of a state law allowing municipalities the right to phase in property tax revaluations over five years.

The decision was greeted with glee by Manchester officials who had supported the revaluation phase-in and by the state legislators who had gotten the bill through the Legislature in the dying moments of the 1978 session. The law allows installment of tax payments over a five-year period when real property values increased by 30 percent or more because of revaluation.

"It was one big, pleasant surprise," said Theodore Cummings, former state representative who, with Rep. Fran Mahoney and Sen. David Barry, spearheaded the bill's passage.

Justice John A. Speziale, in writing the opinion, said "the purpose of the act and ordinance is a legitimate one" because it intended to spare the majority of taxpayers the brunt of the tax increase.

George Marlow, a local businessman who joined others in a lawsuit challenging the phase-in, said he was still dissatisfied with the bill's handling.

"I dislike the way the bill was presented to the legislature without any opportunity for public hearing," he declared. "That is one of the foundations of democracy."

Marlow and eight other plaintiffs were denied an injunction last year that would have prohibited the town from proceeding with the second year of the phase-in. They argued that the plan establishes an unfair tax burden for owners of commercial, personal and motor vehicle properties.

"Two years have gone by," Marlow said, "and the delay in the decision doesn't affect the ultimate result. Ultimately, we get the benefits of the change."

Attorney John LaBelle Sr., who represented the local businessmen challenging the law, said their suit may be withdrawn if the New Haven suit has control in Manchester. He had not seen the decision this morning.

"If it's (the suit) not going to go any further, we'll have withdrawn," he said.

The court's ruling overturned a May 1979 decision by Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden, who said the bill was unconstitutional because the equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions would be violated.

Attorney Joseph Sweeney, a former town director who helped draft the mechanics of the bill, said the business community was left with an even more inequitable burden before the phase-in took place. He said the five-year installment payments would alleviate the disproportionate share of the burden commercial property owners faced.

In discussing the decision, Sweeney said the court ruled that tax classifications were valid so long as some rational basis for the differences exist. He cited a 1977 decision, which the court used as precedent, which established an exemption on income for dividend taxation.

"It indicates the court would allow the tax classification we have in place-in," Sweeney said. "That's why I believed the phase-in was valid. We felt the court had already addressed it unless it was going to change its course."

A total of 141 seats were needed for an absolute majority. Trudeau's Liberal Party's victory means he will be able to lead without having to form a coalition government.

Trudeau immediately said Canada intends to take up its role once again as a world peacemaker.

"In the world, we take pride in the fact that we have many friends," Trudeau said. "We're also very proud that our greatest friend of all is also our closest neighbor, the United States of America."

"But, we do not forget, nor does the world, that Canada is situated geographically between the two superpowers and that Canada, like the rest of the world, is very interested in the preservation of peace between these two powers and we see that as an important aspect of our role."

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Groton Man Is Trying To Bring Nautilus Home

GROTON (UPI) — A local business goes to Washington this week to try and convince Congress to fund the Nautilus.

The submarine association has offered the Navy a free berth for the ship in the Thames River off Groton, where it would be established as a floating museum.

Last week, the General Accounting Office turned down a request by Sheetz to investigate the Navy's plan for the Nautilus.

In Washington, Sheetz plans to ask the House Appropriations and Armed Services Committees to reject funding for the Nautilus and will meet with Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to map strategy.

The Nautilus is berthed in Groton, where it belongs, taxpayers will get money back. Instead of it being an economic burden, it would generate tax dollars," he said.

Sheetz has argued that the submarine could become a major national tourist attraction in Groton at no cost to taxpayers.

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Use of Gasoline Down for State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Only three states consumed less gasoline last year than Connecticut, state officials report.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said the state's average consumption of gasoline in 1979 was 651 gallons per vehicle — compared to a national average of 797 gallons. He said only Rhode Island, Hawaii and Colorado recorded lower figures.

Powers said Connecticut drivers used 3 percent less gasoline in 1979 than in 1978, for a savings of 45.5 million gallons of gasoline.

The total amount of gasoline used in Connecticut last year was 1.45 billion gallons, Powers said.

The commissioner said a decline in fuel consumption is expected to continue as older gas-guzzling cars are replaced by newer, more efficient models.

He said even if highway travel does not decrease in the next two decades, motorists will use the same amount of fuel, or less, than they do today, "mainly because of more fuel-efficient cars and voluntary efforts."

Powers said on the national level, last year was the first Arab oil embargo that less motor fuel was consumed than in the previous year.

Exercise Class Planned

HARTFORD — The fourth of a series of six classes in exercises for rheumatoid arthritis will be held Thursday, Feb. 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hartford Hospital, School of Nursing, ground floor.

Paula Haney, a registered physical therapist, will speak on "Bed Positioning, Posture and Use of Assistive Devices." Pool activities and exercises for increasing hip, knee and ankle mobility will be featured.

These classes are possible by a grant from the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 563-1177.

For further information, contact the Department of Rehabilitation at Hartford Hospital at 284-2940 or the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 563-1177.

Homeowners, Businesses, Taxpayers in proposed enlarged Manchester Main Street Taxing District who would be affected by an additional 5 Mill Tax Increase, should appear at Board of Directors Meeting, February 19, 1980 at 8 PM at the Town Hall.

Area of new proposed tax district of Manchester Center Sts.

Linden St. MAIN ST. North Spruce St.

Charter Oak and Hartford Rd.

Ad paid for by Businesses on Main St. opposed to enlarged tax district

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High Court Upholds Law On Phase-In

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Update

Pollution and Misuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollution and misuse of water resources threaten the quality and quantity of the U.S. water supply, a government report said today.

The 10th annual report from the President's Council on Environmental Quality listed examples of water problems ranging from dwindling supplies in the West to "acid rain" in the Northeast. Also noted were toxic chemical contamination of the Great Lakes and the impact of pollution on coastal fisheries and the Chesapeake Bay.

The council reported an overall improvement in urban air quality, but warned of serious soil erosion problems and loss of agricultural land to urban sprawl.

Carter Awaits Signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the way cleared for creation of an investigative commission, President Carter awaits further signals today in the touchy negotiations to secure the release of the American

hostages by Iran. Carter apparently still has no firm scenario for winning the freedom of the 50 Americans held in captivity since Nov. 4 by Iranian militants.

But aides indicate the first hurdle in the delicate process has been cleared with Iran's acceptance of the makeup of the five-member panel to conduct an inquiry into allegations against the deposed shah.

Soviets Drop Gas Bombs

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet combat planes have dropped deadly gas bombs in at least one of the more than half a dozen Afghan provinces where fighting with Moslem rebels is now raging, a Pakistan newspaper reported today.

The report could not be independently confirmed but the United States last month said it was investigating claims by Afghan refugees Soviet forces have used poisonous gas bombs in fighting. The Soviets have denied the charges.

The Islamic Front rebel group Monday said Moslem

guerrillas have engaged Soviet forces and Russian-backed Afghan troops in more than a half dozen provinces ranging from Badkhashan, in the northeast near the border with Pakistan to Nimroz in the southwest near the border with Iran.

The rebels said Soviet forces backed by tanks and helicopter gunships were staging an offensive against rebel strongholds in the eastern province of Paktia.

More Rain Predicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rain was predicted today in Southern California, where mudslides and flash floods were blamed for at least 16 deaths.

California Gov. Jerry Brown suspended his presidential campaigning in Massachusetts today to tour the flood-ravaged areas and sign disaster declarations.

Mayor Threatens Firings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne has threatened to fire as many as 600 firefighters who are in

their sixth day of a strike. Mrs. Byrne has said she will not negotiate with the union's current leadership. She said striking firefighters will be replaced with men and women from the Fire Department's eligibility list.

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Yugoslavs Join Party

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Officials say many young Yugoslavs have joined the Communist Party as an act of loyalty to President Josip Broz Tito, 87, who lies close to death in the hospital.

Tito's condition apparently has stabilized, although his kidneys have weakened to the point where constant dialysis treatment is necessary.

Understanding Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Europe is expected to result in an understanding with America's European allies on coordination of Western policy toward the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, said officials.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2 20 80. During Tuesday night, snow will fall over most of the Rockies, changing to showers and rain into portions of central Texas. Rain will also be expected in the Ohio-Tennessee valley, while snow is anticipated in upper Minnesota and upper Michigan. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny breezy and warmer today. High in the middle 40s or 50s. Fair tonight. Lows 25 to 30.

Wednesday variable cloudiness continued mild with chance of showers with high 45 to 50. Chance of precipitation near zero today. Friday and rain or snow. Tuesday Winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to around 10 mph tonight. Wednesday Overcast with rain or snow. Thursday Overcast with rain or snow. Friday Overcast with rain or snow. Saturday Overcast with rain or snow. Sunday Overcast with rain or snow. Monday Overcast with rain or snow.

Extended Outlook
A chance of rain or snow through Thursday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Long Island Sound
Watch Hill, Rte. and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure off the mid-Atlantic coast will move slowly eastward. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today diminishing to around 10 knots late tonight. Increasing to 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Visibility generally 5 miles or more but locally 3 miles in haze Wednesday morning. Fair through tonight. Tuesday Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and tonight and Wednesday afternoon otherwise about 1 foot.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1980 with 316 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 Pisces.

Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, who formulated the modern model of the solar system, was born Feb. 19, 1473.

On this date in history:
In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut 810
Massachusetts 4921
New Hampshire 9587. The number drawn for Sunday was 3659.
Rhode Island 4396
Vermont 069

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Have a Complaint?
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Peopletalk

Meet the Boss

Is Rosalynn Carter Really Running the Country? That's the title of a copyright article in McCall's magazine by political reporter Myra MacPherson, who answers the question with an emphatic "Yes."

She says when she asked the first lady if she had anything to do with the firing of former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, she said, "I, um, didn't make that decision. I... I let Jimmy make that decision."

And of her husband's top aides: "They don't always react the way I want them to," says Ms. MacPherson. "Mrs. Carter's giggles are not impromptu girlish punctuations... they are calculated smokescreens... to deflect and disarm and to soften her power impact. In speeches, they often come exactly in the same spot."

Language Barrier

The bride was Argentine, the groom, Japanese, and the ceremony Hindu — and with that, Olivia Hussey, star of the film version of "Romeo and Juliet" and ex-wife of Dean Martin's son, Dino, was wed Monday to Akira Fusesi, one of Japan's top pop singers.

Swami Muktananda — Miss Hussey's guru — performed the ceremony in Miami where, in addition to communications problems arising from the ceremony's use of Hindi, the bride and groom had their own problems.

Fusesi speaks little English and Miss Hussey, no Japanese. Nor does he speak Spanish — her native tongue.

Said the swami, in blessing them, "A husband and wife should become one. They should not remain as two."

Change of Pace

Kenny Rogers — who switched his style from hard rock to country — says he's really never been anything else.

In an interview with Parade magazine, Rogers says "I was country all the time. When I sang 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town,' with the First Edition, everybody took it as a Vietnam protest song — but it was country."

In any case, the transition is a success at the bank. Rogers — almost broke three years ago — earned nearly \$3 million last year from records, concerts and television appearances.

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Real Stinker

London Magistrate Audrey Frisby put "Mr. Smelly" out of business Wednesday — to the relief, no doubt, of debtors he'd been stalking with a stench calculated to extract gold from a lead mine.

The freelance bill collector — his real name is Andrew Smullian — operated by showing up in debtors' offices, dressed like a bum, reeking of rotten cheese, eggs and kippers, and threatening to stab until they paid up.

Said Mrs. Frisby, in fining Smullian, "If there is any linker of morality in the people who put you up for this I think they should pay. They are sharks."

She says Smullian is in trouble if he reverts to being a stinker in the next 12 months.

Quote of the Day

Broadway composer Marvin Hamlisch, explaining in Esquire magazine why he now wants to become a rock star: "Barry Manilow puts out a song and 3 million people buy it. Me, I work on a Broadway musical and it takes a ton of sweat, and even if it's a hit, it'll take two years before the guy in Indianapolis sees it. The Bee Gees don't have to worry about that."

Glimpses

Janet Leigh is in New York from San Valley, Idaho, to join daughter Jamie in promotion of their new horror flick, "The Fog," in which they contact with Adrienne Barbeau.

Reynolds Won't Resign For Racial Slur in Poll

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven, is willing to be censured by the House but won't resign for using a racial slur on a recent political poll, a fellow lawmaker says.

Rep. Vito Mazza, D-West Haven, said he had met with Reynolds Saturday and Sunday and Reynolds was "very sorry for what he did" and knew it caused "serious injury" to himself, his family and the House.

"He's willing to take his lumps for it," Mazza said Monday in a telephone interview.

Mazza said "at this point he's willing to accept" censure but won't resign.

"No! No! No! income tax. No more taxes. Limit spending. Put the Niggers back to work," he replied in writing, Reynolds signed the poll and later admitted it was his.

The three-term legislator and representative for Dale Carnegie courses in New Haven later issued a prepared apology for his "inappropriate use of words."

The mayor and the Democratic town chairman of West Haven called for Reynolds' resignation and Rep. Thurman Milner, D-Hartford, said action should be taken to censure and dismiss Reynolds.

Legislative officials were researching law books because no one could recall a similar situation in recent history.

The state constitution has a section which says the House "shall punish members for disorderly conduct and with the consent of two-thirds, expel a member." It does not define disorderly conduct.

As of this point, he feels he's not going to resign but he's not a candidate for re-election," Mazza said, adding he didn't think his colleague should resign.

Reynolds, a former Roman Catholic priest, was asked in a recent UPI survey of the entire Legislature whether he supported a state income tax, raising taxes or changing the tax structure.

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Reagan Backers in State Don't See Joke Damaging

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's campaign organizers in Connecticut are not taking a candidate's telling of an ethnic joke seriously, saying it would do nothing to hurt his chances in the state.

The joke, which the Republican presidential hopeful told aboard a campaign bus in New Hampshire over the weekend, prompted an aide to quip "there goes Connecticut."

Ralph E. Capocciolo, secretary of one of six state co-chairmen of Reagan's campaign, said Monday he heard the joke and "I don't see anything offensive about it at all. I don't think it's going to hurt anyone."

But a Hartford City Councilman sent Reagan a telegram demanding he apologize to Connecticut residents of Italian and Polish ancestry.

Reagan apologized Monday for telling the joke, saying it wasn't meant as a slur. But he called the media's reporting of the story a "cheap shot."

"No slur was intended," Reagan said in a statement. "I apologize to anyone who was offended by it. You've never heard me tell them from a platform in an attempt to get a cheap laugh, and I wish some people wouldn't try to make cheap stories out of it."

The joke went like this: "How do you tell who the Italian fellow is at a cock fight? He's the one with the duck."

"How do you tell who the Italian is at the cock fight? He's the one who bets on the duck."

"How do you know the Mafia was there? The duck wins."

"There goes Connecticut," joked a Reagan aide on the campaign bus after he heard Reagan tell the tale to reporters late Saturday.

Connecticut, which holds its first-ever presidential primary on March 25, has large Italian-American and Polish-American populations.

But Reagan aide Enid Borden said she didn't think the joke would hurt Reagan's campaign and he "always had strong ties" with the Italian-American community.

Hartford City Councilman Sidney Gardner said "there's no question there is a slur in Connecticut. It has been drastically damaged by his extraordinarily insensitive remark."

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Light Voting Forecast In Vacancy Elections

By United Press International
Light turnouts were expected as voters in three Connecticut legislative districts went to the polls today to fill seats vacated by lawmakers' resignations.

Voters in Cheshire, East Haven, Hamden and North Haven are electing a state senator to succeed Lawrence DeNardis, a Hamden Republican who stepped down after five terms to become president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

Rep. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Democrat James McKenney, aide of Cheshire, were seeking the 34th District seat.

Job Action Adds Arrests

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The first day of a "by the book" job action by police has brought more than seven times the normal number of motor vehicle arrests in this central Connecticut community of 27,000.

Thirteen off-duty officers picked up 100 motorists Monday while cops on patrol enforced motor vehicle statutes "to the letter," said Richard Riccardo, president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers' Local 391.

He said between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., police arrested 70 to 75 motorists, compared to 10 to 15 arrests in a normal day.

Twenty-five of the union's 34 members voted over the weekend to support the job action to protest an overdue contract settlement.

Riccardo said pension benefits and wages were the major issues.



Second-Floor Hallway

These buckets are collecting leaks coming through the second floor roof of Manchester High School. The ceiling tiles reflect the discoloration and deterioration caused by the leaking water. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ruined Records

The leaks coming through the second floor roof of Manchester High School have gone through a wooden file cabinet in the French classroom, leaving the wood warped and stained and its contents ruined. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Classes Must Go On

Despite absent tiles, a discolored ceiling, and the leaks that caused these problems, classroom learning goes on at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester High School Has Had Heavy Use

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's high school was built 25 years ago. What happens when the only high school in a town has served thousands of people as an evening and day school, along with having been a community college and the site of sporting events?

James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said what happens to the high school is the same thing that would happen to a lived-in home.

"After 25 years of use, the town is faced with the same things a homeowner faces: you must renew and secure your investment so it will last another 25 years."

With that in mind, the town's education officials developed a 68-page report itemizing the changes they believe are necessary. Those same officials also called for the creation of a 31-member citizens advisory committee to make recommendations about the plans and then to lobby for them in the community.

The citizens committees has been meeting for the past month. The group is composed of several former Board of Education members, PTA officials, politicians of various persuasions, and members of an earlier citizens advisory committee. Some of them knew a lot about the high school — others frankly admit they're coming in from the cold.

N. Charles Boggin, a member of the citizens panel and also belongs to Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, the group that spearheaded the drive to pull out of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's community development block grant program.

Boggin, who owns a manufacturing company, said Monday, "My personal feeling is that any corporation, business, or individual has to maintain his buildings. You don't let



Leaking into First Floor

The business machines classroom on the first floor of Manchester High School has signs of roof damage, which means water is leaking through the second floor, straight

down into the first floor. By looking through the window, one can see where the first floor roof meets the floor of the second floor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

them deteriorate. It is the essence of common sense."

M. Philip Susag, a Board of Education member for five years, who served as chairman of the board's building and sites committee, said, "Routine maintenance hasn't been funded over the years. Also, the different focus of education over the years calls for different uses of the space."

Nell Lawrence is the man chosen by the high school to bring the ad-

ministration's viewpoint to the public. He has worked at the high school for many years, and is now the director of vocational education.

As Lawrence stalks the quarter-mile of halls on the first floor, and climbs the stairs to the second floor of the quadrangle, he smokes his pipe and enters rooms as if he owns the building.

"Amazingly low vandalism," he says between puffs. "It's just wear and tear." Lawrence said the renovation is needed to correct the building's deterioration and obsolescence, and to rehabilitate it.

Lawrence believes the school has the space for the proposed renovations, but that it needs work. "In most cases, it is a matter of moving walls or constructing new walls. We may have the room, but it is all chopped up. We just aren't making good use of the space we have. With an expeditious use of the space we now have, the rooms can

be brought up to standard."

The most striking deterioration is the school's roof with its much bemoaned leaks. Dr. Kennedy has called the roof repair the anchor of the renovation project. Cost estimates for its repair range from \$500,000 to \$900,000.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, member Peter Cronbie said, "It is recognized by educators as well as by anyone with common sense — the roof leaks."

John Tucci is a member of the citizens panel and also campaigned as an independent in the 1979 municipal elections. During that campaign his opening remarks before the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development were, "How nice it is to be in a room full of conservatives."

Tucci said Monday he comes to the school while on a dredging operation, was raised from the river at about 1 a.m. It was being pumped out and checked for leaks, said Lt. Michael Conway, Coast Guard captain of the Port of New London.

He said 1,000 gallons of oil leaked from the tug but most was carried into Long Island Sound where it dissipated or was cleaned up successfully from the Grout shoreline.

Conway said that "what could have been a major disaster was held to a minor incident" because of the cooperation of the tug's owners, American Dredging Co., and others involved in the salvage.

The tug was scheduled to be towed two miles up river for repairs, the Coast Guard said. It sank while working on a project to deepen the river to allow for passage of the Navy's Trident submarines being built in Groton.

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INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE!

Can't lose weight? Consider the case of Paul M. Kimmelman of Pittsburgh. On Dec. 25, 1966, he weighed 487 pounds. He was on a crash diet of 500- to 600 calories a day. By August 1967, he had shaved 150 pounds — a total loss of 337 pounds. He later stabilized his weight at 175 pounds.

According to astronomer, as the sun's heat is increased, the rays will make life impossible on earth. But don't get in a sweat over it. It's not supposed to happen for about 50 million years.

Some things thought of as small can actually grow to tremendous size. A tomato grown in Arizona. And a peanut grown on a farm in North Carolina was three and a half inches long when it was finally picked from a vine.

Real Estate

By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, REALTOR

MOVING EXPENSE TAX DEDUCTIONS

Prior to 1979, your moving expense tax deduction was limited to the cost of transporting your household goods and family transportation costs for the move (including food and lodging).

Little by little, other expenses of making the move were added to the deductible expense list. Now they have been liberalized even further to reform updates. Here is how the new scoreboard reads:

You can deduct up to \$3,000 for the cost of real estate commissions, most mortgage and similar items incurred in buying or selling your home, or settling a lease. Of this \$3,000 total, one-half (or up to \$1,500) may be deducted for expenses incurred for

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Editorial Olympic Transport Woes

Since last Tuesday, the eyes of the world have been focused on a small village in upstate New York.

Lake Placid is currently under the scrutiny of the world as it hosts the annual winter Olympic Games.

It has come to light in the past few days, however, that all is not rosy and well in this usually sleepy resort town.

It has been assaulted by a horde of sportsmen, spectators and newsmen from all over the world and as a result, evidence of bureaucratic bungling has come to light.

While the games themselves have captured the attention of the world, the transportation system for spectators to the event has

also come under inspection. The initial ruling on the transport system after the first few days was in all practicality there wasn't one.

Tales of spectators, clutching very expensive tickets to various events, being stranded as far away as 16 miles from the site, began to leak out of Lake Placid near the end of the week.

Apparently these persons were stranded as they waited for buses to take them to the games, buses which arrived late if they arrived at all.

Events which were sold out and expected to be seen by standing-room-only crowds, were observed by half-empty stands during the weekend because of the massive transportation foul-up.

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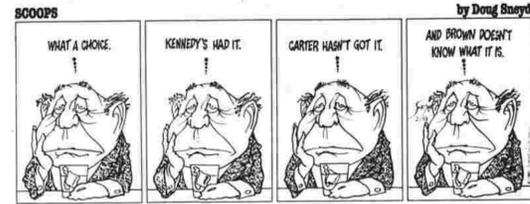
cooperation and efficiency. To us, these circumstances are unforgivable.

While plans were effectively implemented for the games and the housing and entertaining of the assembled athletes, apparently someone forgot about the second most important groups at the games — the spectators.

The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee should be congratulated on one hand for the facilities it has provided, but should also be admonished for allowing such an important facet of the games as spectator transportation to become bungled.

The games are a spectator event, either in person or by persons who are sitting warm

OPINIONS



The Herald in Washington

Carter Lost Chance to Free Hostages

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — It is obviously to be hoped that the current moves toward a peaceful settlement in Iran will soon result in the release of the American hostages.

But President Carter's assertion Wednesday night that he has "left no stone unturned" in the pursuit of that end simply doesn't square with the facts.

In that regard, at least, the president is vulnerable to the criticisms being leveled at him by Democratic rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Knowledgeable Iranian sources confirm that there have been at least three occasions since the American hostages were seized on Nov. 4 when militants at the U.S. Embassy were prepared to begin releasing the 50 Americans. But each time the Carter administration refused to make the slightest gestures of conciliation, leading the militants instead of retrench into their non-composition position.

This reporter personally witnessed one of those three occasions — in late November when Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, then Iran's foreign minister, worked out an agreement through

Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho) to begin releasing the hostages. Bani-Sadr had succeeded in getting Ayatollah Khomeini's blessing for the arrangement.

The release was to be in exchange for Washington's agreement to hold congressional hearings on U.S.-Iran relations, including charges against the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The agreement was reached after Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, spoke with Hansen in a long-distance telephone call and then announced, on Nov. 28, that his committee would begin the hearings.

Bani-Sadr, elated over the apparent breakthrough, immediately announced it on the state radio network.

But the agreement fell through the following day when Reuss, reportedly under White House pressure, stipulated that all the hostages must be released before hearings could begin.

On Nov. 28, the limb he had climbed out on having been sawed off, Bani-Sadr was fired as foreign minister.

A high-level Iranian official in Washington says the militants at the U.S. Embassy were also prepared to begin releasing their hostages to coincide with the interview on NBC Television of one of the hostages, Marine Cpl. William G. Lewis, in

December. The third time they were prepared to begin releasing them was at Christmas, to coincide with the visit of the American cypriote.

Again, however, says this official, the Carter administration chose not to make any gesture to the militants to help them save face, and again the militants in the end chose not to proceed with releasing any of the hostages.

A toast by Carter to the shah on New Year's Eve in 1977 in Tehran still haunts U.S.-Iranian relations.

Iran under the great leadership of the shah is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world. This is a great tribute to you, your majesty, and to your leadership, and to the respect, admiration and love which your people give to you.

Eleven months later the United States shipped riot gear to Iran, by then under martial law. And two months after that, on Jan. 16, 1979, the shah left Iran for a "vacation" abroad which presumably will be permanent.

Such sentiments as the Carter toast were strong on the minds of Iranians when the shah was allowed into the United States for medical treatment which many doctors now concede could have been administered elsewhere.

Thirteen days lapsed between the time the shah went to New York on

Letters

Solar Power

To the editor:

A front page story in the Feb. 5 East Hartford edition of The Herald implies that the public is being denied information on the operating results of the federally-funded solar water heater installed on an East Hartford fire station.

It is my understanding that the project was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy's National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program. The contractors for that program were selected for their ability to install and operate the system, not for their ability to analyze the raw data. If the terms of the contract have been carried out, the date was submitted to the Solar Data Network. Reports on the operation should be available from the U.S. Department of Energy Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

Many millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money have been wasted by the Demonstration program because it provides no information which could not be obtained more economically by conventional research and development techniques.

Certainly elaborate data collection and analysis of fully operational systems on existing structures are not necessary to determine the cost of heating water by various means.

By observation, there appears to be about 100 square feet of collector area at the fire station. Approximately 75 percent of the hot water needs would be met by an optimum system designed at the time of the original installation. In central Connecticut an area of 100 square feet oriented perpendicular to the

Quote/Unquote

"We've had stories of bartenders serving it with an American flag stuck in the drink. They'll pour it, but they're not happy about it."

— Unidentified spokesman for Stolichnaya, the only imported Russian vodka. Although bartenders and tippers alike are angry over the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, sales of the Russian vodka are still booming.

"No, I don't think we're a gay band. The gay inflection is something I am very used to because I was in a long-running play on the West Coast in which every night I got raped on stage by two guys."

— David Hudo, member of the Village People pop group. (New Musical Express)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

El Salvador: Will U.S. Bungle Again?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The United States is on the verge of repeating its disastrous Iranian and Nicaraguan policies in tiny El Salvador, with results that could be equally catastrophic for U.S. interests in Central America.

The State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA have all urged Congress to rush economic and military aid to the coalition junta that rules the Massachusetts-size nation — the second junta to take control since a coup toppled President Harold Humberto Romero last Oct. 15.

Yet, these same agencies' intelligence experts privately acknowledge that the five-member junta has virtually no popular support and will undoubtedly fall by the end of the year at the latest.

Proposing up the losers who are now nominally in charge of El Salvador will put the United States in a no-win position if the intelligence experts' predictions come true and the junta collapses. Armed revolt will almost surely break out, with leftist rebels encouraged by Cuba and the Russians, who could conceivably gain another toehold near vital Mexican oil fields. The United States will be seen once more as the bulwark of an unpopular regime.

The basic trouble, sources told my associates Bob Sherman and Peter Grant, is the lack of popular support for the military-moderate junta. Its failure to control events has been demonstrated by continuing bloodshed — kidnappings, street violence and random acts of terrorism.

The one way the junta could survive, according to the experts, would be to effect land reform, disband the hated secret police, guarantee political liberty and curb the inordinate power of the army and the 14-family oligarchy that has exploited El Salvador for generations. But this the junta cannot do, analysts feel.

Despite repeated pledges — as recently as last week — to enact reform measures the junta is by its very makeup incapable of carrying through on its pledges. U.S. experts are convinced. The coalition, with two members from the military, is "really unnatural," one source explained — like a coalition between the Yippies and the John Birch Society in this country.

The basic economic and political power in El Salvador in this century has rested with 14 extremely wealthy families, which have kept their wealth and position by an unholy alliance with the military. And this power base has remained as solid as ever since the October ouster of dictators.

It might seem, with the lessons of Iran and Nicaragua at hand, that

U.S. policy makers would use the proposed millions in economic and military aid as a lever with which to pry some real reforms out of the rulers of El Salvador.

It would, for example, be in line with Jimmy Carter's vocal support of human rights to demand that, in return for U.S. aid, the junta live up to its promise of a general amnesty for political prisoners.

The United States might insist that the junta broaden its base to include civilian elements from the left. This would give it a slight chance for survival, according to spokesmen for the Washington Office in Latin America (WOLA), a Washington-based human rights organization.

Instead, our policy advisers are urging Congress to rush \$40.5 million in aid to the junta without exacting any conditions that would make the aid worthwhile.

The predictable result is that violence will continue and grow in the unhappy nation. Intelligence of-

ficials estimate that kidnaping is already a \$20-million-a-year "industry" in El Salvador. Leftist elements, cut out of participation in the junta's regime, are believed to be preparing for armed insurrection — with Cuban help.

By using our aid package as leverage for reform, there is an admittedly slim chance that a peaceful solution may be achieved in El Salvador. By pouring money down the junta rathole with no concessions, there's no chance at all.

Shades of Red

For Sen. Strom Thurmond, D.S.C., the treatment of communist Cuba deserves seems to depend on geography, not history. Viewing the Soviet Union as our greatest enemy — if not our only one — in the communist world, Thurmond favors cultivating close ties with Red China as an anti-Soviet ally in the Far East.

At the same time, he adamantly opposes the sale of sophisticated U.S. technology to any Soviet satellite, on

the sensible grounds that the goods may well wind up in Russia. But he includes Yugoslavia in his list of satellites, despite a record of anti-Soviet independence that goes back to 1948. That was a year before the Chinese communists gained power with Russian assistance — and several years before the Chinese muddled the Yugoslavs' lead and broke with the Russians.

Watch on Waste

Another well-intended government program is wasting millions because of fraud and red tape. Six years ago, Congress voted special payments, in addition to unemployment compensation, for workers whose companies were forced out of business by foreign competition. Since then, almost \$91 million has been spent to ease the shock of displacement. But a recent investigation turned up many fraudulent payments, and bureaucratic bungling so serious that legitimate payments are usually delayed for months.



Tandem Sliding
Two children at Center Springs Park try the tandem approach to sliding Monday. Several hundred children were at sliding areas throughout the city taking advantage of the season's first snowfall. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Snow Architects
Three children at Square Village put their talents to work Monday and constructed an igloo in front of their homes. The igloo constructors, from left, Lynn Camire, 13, 32E Channing Drive; Shalene Westry, 10, and Yuri Westry, 11, both of 22G Channing Drive. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Crowded Conditions

Hundreds of children, on vacation from school this week, flocked to Center Springs Park Monday, to take advantage of winter conditions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Parisian Coiffure
says its time to freshen-up
For Spring. We offer the finest permanent waving at very affordable prices.
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Unusual Transport

Using a unique device, this youngster was typical of hundreds of children who took advantage of snow and vacation Monday to participate in sliding activities at Center Springs Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

STEEL CELLAR DOORS
Any Length or Width
FREE ESTIMATES
Also Any Type of Carpenter Work
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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Town of Glastonbury
Community Development
Block Grant Program
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Do you need a new roof?...insulation? ...new plumbing?...painting?...rewiring?...new floors?
Through the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Town of Glastonbury will help provide low or no-interest home improvement loans and grants for homeowners who have found it difficult to make necessary home repairs due to high interest rates. If your income and family size are within certain limits you may qualify. Assistance can be used for residential repairs, maintenance and improvements which will not affect the assessment of your home. There are no code violations, you may use the loan for structural repairs. The loans will be handled by local banks. Once you qualify to take advantage of this low interest rate program, you still must be approved by a local lending institution. Your home improvement loan will be processed by the bank as would a conventional home improvement loan. The Town will provide assistance in selecting qualified contractors and will inspect the contractor's work to make sure you are getting a good job.
For information please call Donald Walsh or Joseph Marenco at 247-2318.
For qualifying families assistance may actually take the form of a grant.

19 FEB 19

Betty's Notebook



Betty Ryder

Hope you enjoyed the snowfall as much as we did. After such a long time, it was nice to see and I was especially glad that it fell on a Saturday so not as many people had to dash off to work. I felt like Ma Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie." I immediately made a big crockpot full of chicken noodle soup. "Course, as often happens at my busy home - no one came home to eat it, and I want to tell you by Sunday I was up to HERE with chicken noodle soup.

Then, feeling domestic with the silence of the snow outside and the warmth inside, I made brownies. Oh, I really splurged. I didn't even cut up the walnuts. I just tossed the big chunks in just as though they weren't running close to \$3 a bag. Well, nothing's wrong with the Ingalls - I mean the Ryders.

Later in the day, I remembered a recipe for "Caribou" which I had received from Le Festin du Gouverneur, a popular restaurant in St. Helene, Montreal, Canada, and which is also quite popular in Quebec City.

On winter evenings, it is served piping hot. Here are the ingredients: For each 4 ounce bottle use: 1/2 cup of water, 1/2 ounce water, 1/4 cup ground cinnamon, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg.

Place in pot of sufficient size and bring to a boil; but do not allow to

boil. Serve piping hot, using 4-ounce glasses into which you pour 3-ounces Caribou.

This is guaranteed to ward off chills, warm you up and make chicken noodle soup look good again.

Pipe Band Dance

Had a nice note from Patrick J. Cunningham telling me about the Manchester Pipe Band's annual Spring Dance set for Saturday, April 12 at the Polish-American Club in Rockville.

"The Pipe Band has been a part of Manchester's fabric since 1914 and its many competition successes has made the name of our city (Manchester) known from Maryland to Canada at all of the competition venues. Our band is a state-registered, non-profit organization and each year we recruit new students and instruct them in piping or drumming free of charge," he wrote.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to defray costs of uniform and instrument upkeep and travel expenses to competition sites.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of "Johnny B." Donation is \$10 per couple and there will be a cash bar. For tickets, call Cunningham at 646-5412.

Sounds like a great night and for those of you who have enjoyed hearing the Pipe Band in area parades, it is a nice way for us to say "Thanks."

African Speaker

Speaking of notes, also received one from Mrs. Doris Hogan, whose social studies class at Bennett Junior High School, recently had a most interesting speaker, as part of a unit of study about Africa.

Obi Gbadebo, a Yoruba from Nigeria in Africa, greeted the students in four languages. Later, he explained why the more than 2,000 languages of Africa evolved. He stressed the point that Africans do not like to be asked what "tribe" they are. He said, "With 22 million people, the Yorubas are a nationality, not a tribe."

Obi told of his life in Nigeria where he lived in a compound of five buildings (ranging from huts to a 600-year-old palace). In the 22-room compound his 86-year-old father who fathered 37 children, still lives. His father had 16 wives, all of whom Obi called mother.

Gbadebo, who was brought to Manchester to speak by John Donaghy, whose son, Devin, is a student of Mrs. Hogan, is an investment counselor at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. He has obtained two master's degrees and a law degree in the United States.

Wish we had had an opportunity to interview him, but maybe if he visits this area again we will.

Weddings



Mrs. John Stankiewicz

Stankiewicz-Pavan

Mary Ann Pavan of Manchester and John Stankiewicz, also of Manchester, were married Feb. 1 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavan of 433 Kenney St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stankiewicz of 22 S. Adams St., Manchester.

Miss Michalina Pietras of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Stankiewicz of Cheshire, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Kathleen Huot of Manchester; and Miss Laura Jean Pavan of Manchester, the bride's niece.

Joseph Stankiewicz of Boston, Mass., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mark Stankiewicz of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Kathleen Huot of Manchester; and Alvin Morson of Manchester was ring bearer.

Following a reception at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, the couple left for Vermont. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Stankiewicz is employed as a secretary for the Manchester Social Service Department. Mr. Stankiewicz is employed as a water and sewer analyst for the Manchester Water Department. (Salvatore photo)

Fashion Show Will Aid CGC

A Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycee Women, will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., Manchester.

Proceeds will benefit the Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St., Manchester.

Fashions by the Carriage House Boutique, in Manchester, will be professionally modeled.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Established in 1959 to provide a wide variety of children's psychiatric services, the clinic serves Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry,

Ellington, Hebron, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. It is the only mental health facility within these towns.

The clinic is available to all families regardless of ability to pay and it helps youngsters and their parents deal with social, emotional or behavioral problems. Last year 831 families made use of the services.

Tickets for the show are \$5 per person and are available at the Carriage House Boutique, Community Child Guidance Clinic, or by calling 644-1413 or 647-9432.



Laurie Prytko

Dance To Help MARCH

A "Kick-off" dance for MARCH, Inc., will be held on April 19 at the Elks Club, 30 Bissell St., Manchester, according to Laurie Prytko, who is serving as fundraising chairlady.

The primary goal of MARCH, Inc., is to provide residential alternatives and respite services for the retarded of Manchester.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the "Heritage" band. Donation is \$10 per person and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Prytko, evenings at 646-6575, or Melanie Haber, executive director, days at 643-1193.

College Notes

Nancy H. Kenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Kenway of 229 Oak St., South Windsor, will appear in the production of "Man of La Mancha" soon to be staged at the University of Hartford. Performances are slated for March 6-8 and March 9.

Miss Kenway appears as a chorus member. A freshman in the University of Hartford, she is currently attending the University of Hartford. She will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

Mr. Rabaglieno attended Manchester High School in 1977 and from Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass., in 1979. She is employed as a veterinary technician at the East Brook Animal Clinic in Mansfield.

Mr. Randall graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and is currently attending U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, and will graduate in 1981 as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

The couple is planning a June 1981 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

Geri Lynn Lombardo of 21 Hawthorne St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Newport College - Salve Regina.

Carol England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jerome of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Vermont College, where she is majoring in nursing.

Miss England, a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School is a freshman at the college.

Suzanne A. Moseley of 50 Clyde Road, Manchester, is among the students initiated by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

B'nai B'rith Plans Film on Holocaust

B'nai B'rith of Manchester will feature a film, "Avenue of the Just," commemorating the Christians who saved Jewish lives during the Holocaust, on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, at its Brotherhood Month meeting.

The color film runs 55 minutes and was filmed in United States, Europe and Israel. It explores the motivations of the rescuers whose deed imperiled their families, and themselves.

A panel discussion following the film will be led by Joseph Korzenik, a supervisor and lecturer; Mrs. Eve Somers, educator and consultant for Syllabus on Holocaust Awareness for the State Board of Education; and Jerry Copstein, townwide chairman for Holocaust Awareness, West Hartford Social Studies Department.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Art Display

HEBRON - Several Rham High School students have been chosen to have art work displayed at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. The students participated in the Scholastic Arts Awards competition in recognition of the difficulties mothers face today, and the need for effective parenting strategies.

A support group for women who have or may become single through divorce, separation, or widowhood will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center trailer in recognition of the difficulties mothers face today, and the need for effective parenting strategies.

Those having work on display are: Pam Marchowski, Susan Murphy, Carrie Wright, Patty Maltzan, Jeanette McSparran, Erin Anderson, Terry Leach, Kim Mason, Katie Ruslow, Susan Lynch, Jean Marshuk, and Joyce Anderson.

Searching for the Roots of High Blood Pressure

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Princes began screening a group of about 10,000 children in first to third grades in Minneapolis public schools two years ago. Children whose blood pressure was 130 over 90 and greater are participating in a study led by Alan Sinaiko, a professor of pediatrics and pharmacology, said in order to make inroads into study of the disease, "it seems the most important place to start is in childhood."

The reason the condition has been generally ignored in children in the past, Sinaiko said, is "they almost never suffer the consequences of the disease while they're young."

High blood pressure, or hypertension as it is called medically, has been defined in adults as pressures at or above 140 over 90.

No one has really established blood pressure standards for hypertension in children, Sinaiko said, but a university study led by epidemiologist Ronald Prineas may be a start.

The study has indicated, Sinaiko said, that children with high blood pressure tend to be heavier, have less stamina and a faster heartbeat than other children. These children also show a family history of high blood pressure.

High blood pressure prematurely ages the body's circulatory system, Sinaiko said, and the great stress it places on the heart and blood vessels may cause heart attacks and strokes.

Pointing out severe cases of hypertension in children are rare, Sinaiko nevertheless urged parents to have the blood pressure of every child over the age of 7 years checked at least once a year. He also recommended observation and treatment of a child with high blood pressure.

The university's hypertension clinic is currently treating hypertensive children with techniques that have aided adults - diet changes, exercises and various drugs.

Pointing out severe cases of hypertension in children are rare, Sinaiko nevertheless urged parents to have the blood pressure of every child over the age of 7 years checked at least once a year. He also recommended observation and treatment of a child with high blood pressure.

The university's hypertension clinic is currently treating hypertensive children with techniques that have aided adults - diet changes, exercises and various drugs.

Bermuda

When Bermuda holds its annual international Marathon (26.2 miles) every January, organizers have to be careful not to lay out the course in a straight line. If they did, all the runners would cross the finish line about four miles off shore. The island is only 22 miles long.

The only alcoholic beverage manufactured on Bermuda is a liqueur made from loquats, a local yellow fruit that ripens in January and February. Appropriately, the liqueur is called Bermuda Gold.

In 1976 Hartford officials minted 300 silver medallions with the city seal.

The city paid \$8.71 for each medallion and turned around and tried to sell them for \$20 each.

Officials had hoped to sell 400 silver medallions left over from the nation's Bicentennial at a substantial profit - thanks to the metal's rising value.

But Linda Cole, of the city's purchasing department, said only one bid for the medallions was received Monday. She said the bid was rejected and bidding would be reopened sometime in the next two weeks.

In 1976 Hartford officials minted 300 silver medallions with the city seal.

Computer Talk Set at MCC

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and Manchester Community College, is sponsoring a seminar, "Mini Computers for Small Business." The seminar will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 216 of the Hartford Road campus of MCC. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The course is designed to acquaint small businesses with the applications and benefits of micro-computers. The financial feasibility of micro-computers for small businesses will also be considered. No prior knowledge of computers is necessary.

The \$20 registration fee includes lunch and materials. For further information call 646-2137.

Joyner Seeks Citizen Views

MANCHESTER - State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, is distributing a questionnaire to a sample of residents in his district to determine their ideas on twelve separate issues.

Joyner said the purpose of the questionnaire is to allow him to better represent the people of his district. Issues surveyed are: a mandatory one-day closing law; mandatory retirement age; environmental protection; state spending; the legal drinking age; jail sentences for felonies; capital gains taxes; nuclear energy controls; gas rationing; teachers retirement fund and state revenues.

Five hundred of the questionnaires will be distributed at public buildings and another 500 will be mailed to a sample of 12th Assembly District residents.

The questionnaire also asks residents to indicate if they would be willing to serve on a special advisory committee to discuss issues and make recommendations on legislative issues.

Joyner will hold a comment session, Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Lincoln Center conference room.



Drawing the Winner

Mary Marzalo of LaBonne Travel is shown drawing the winning entry for a trip-for-two to Key Biscayne, Fla., in a contest sponsored by the Herald and LaBonne Travel. The winning ticket belongs to Ido Kompanik. The Diamond Restaurant, whose name appeared on the winning ticket, also won a trip to Florida. The restaurant is owned by Phil Lombardo, Peter Lucca and Thomas Santangelo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Land Swap Denial Backed by Board

MANCHESTER - The Planning Commission, in a letter to the mayor and the Town Council, has recommended that the proposed land swap between the town, Rockville General Hospital and the Rockville Baptist Church, be denied.

Robert Lannan, chief of police, and Melvin Siebold, recreation department director, will respond to proposals on how to stop speeding, running stop signs, illegal parking and littering associated with local businesses, and vandalism and loitering at the West Side Recreation Center.

The Planning Commission, in making its recommendation, said the hospital property on Maiden Lane would not improve the existing Henry Park facility to any appreciable extent, due to topography and location.

The commission also said that the town-owned West Street property has a presently approved apartment complex plan of development, with no expiration date.

The commission further said that the sewer line on West Street is operating at peak capacity now. "Any additional development would cause serious disruption of service, sewage overflow and maintenance problems for the town of Vernon," William Sattry, commission chairman, said.

"It is therefore felt that the town should retain ownership of this land to prevent apartment development for the immediate future, or until such time as the sewer line can handle such future development," the commission said.

The Town Council will discuss the matter at its meeting scheduled for tonight following two public hearings which will start at 7:30 p.m. and the council will open its meeting at 7:15 and the council will continue it after the hearings.

Women's Center Plans Program

MANCHESTER - The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor the following continuous group programs in the month of March.

An informal support group for Mothers will meet every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center trailer in recognition of the difficulties mothers face today, and the need for effective parenting strategies.

A support group for women who have or may become single through divorce, separation, or widowhood will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center trailer in recognition of the difficulties mothers face today, and the need for effective parenting strategies.

Those having work on display are: Pam Marchowski, Susan Murphy, Carrie Wright, Patty Maltzan, Jeanette McSparran, Erin Anderson, Terry Leach, Kim Mason, Katie Ruslow, Susan Lynch, Jean Marshuk, and Joyce Anderson.

Vernon Council Plans Parking, CD Hearings

VERNON - The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Memorial Building, Park Place. At 7:30 the council will move into two public hearings and then go back into regular session.

The hearings will concern a proposed ordinance on parking during winter storms and road construction. If approved it will repeal the existing ordinance No. 4.

The second hearing will be on a proposed amendment to the 1978 Community Development Grant to reallocate \$85,000 originally earmarked for the reconstruction of Company 2 (rehouse on Birch Road and in connection with the Amherle Manufacturing Co.)

During the regular council meeting the council will receive reports relative to the revision of the booklet, "Know your Town," the public schools newsletter; sections of the state building code relative to the Building Board of Appeals; a notice relative to a proposed use hearing scheduled for March 3 on Revue Shading funds; letters of resignation from Joel Allard, an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals and Francis Vecchiola, member of the Economic Development Commission.

The council will also receive: The revenue report for the period ending Jan. 31, 1980; the activities report of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association; a schedule of transfers and additional appropriations; the report on newly hired town personnel for January.

John Fiske, chairman of the Permanent Community Building Committee will report on the status of the proposed construction of Company 2 (rehouse on Birch Road and in connection with the Amherle Manufacturing Co.)

Other matters to be discussed by the council will be: A proposed three-way land swap and a recommendation from the Planning Commission; a request to build an auxiliary building next to the Nye Street firehouse; requests for tax refunds; the Greater Hartford Transit District's application for a van for the elderly and handicapped; reconsideration of the appointment of Eugene Pinto to the Building Board of Appeals; and several committee appointments.

Court Rules for Town In Anti-Trust Lawsuit

VERNON - A suit, brought against the Town of Vernon in January 1975, charging the town with violating the Connecticut Anti-trust Act, has been settled in Tolland County Superior Court. William Barlin, Switzer Supreme Court justice ruled in favor of the town.

Former Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel had asked the information memorandum be included in the packet to be given to the Town Council tonight. After he made that request, earlier last week, the decision was filed in the Rockville court Friday.

Schwebel says his memorandum of law represents extensive research in the case which is one of "first impression in Connecticut."

The plaintiff in the action was Royce's Auto Repairs who alleged that the Vernon Police Department had entered into a gentlemen's agreement with the Vernon Wrecker Owners Association such that only those members of the association would be called to remove vehicles involved in accidents.

Michael Royce, owner of the auto body firm, charged that the association restricted its membership and had refused to allow him to join. Since filing the action he was allowed to join that following March but he claimed he incurred damages from Feb. 1974 to March 1975.

The chief of police prepared an outline concerning wrecker service to the Town Council on March 17, 1975 and the council approved it.

It provided that any wrecker service business within the Town of Vernon, willing to provide a 24-hour towing service and to abide by some basic rules, would be eligible to be put on the rotation list.

Royce's business is located in Ellington. The agreement proposed by the police chief, concerning the rotation list, was not to be used when the owner of a disabled car didn't request a specific towing firm.

In 1975, the guidelines were further expanded and provided for the formation of a grievance committee.

In his decision Judge Barber ruled that the town hadn't entered into an unlawful agreement, combination or conspiracy. He said the town didn't have a formal agreement with the wrecker's association but rather did business with it as a matter of convenience.

He reasoned that state law authorizes towns to set local rules and highways clear and that the conduct of the town was reasonably appropriate and justified under the circumstances and for the public good.

Nurses in New Quarters

VERNON - The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, after many months of waiting, has finally moved into its new and expanded headquarters at the renovated former Rockville Post office building on Park Street.

The former headquarters was at 62 Park St. and the new facility is at 26 Park St. The association had several times entered bids to buy the building after the post office moved, but each time it was told the bid was too low.

It was finally bought by Springfield, Mass. firm and is being leased to the association. The new owner, Fontaine Bros. Inc. a contracting firm, is leasing the building on a five-year agreement.

The building has been renovated to suit the association's needs. The former loading dock area has been converted for space to conduct well-child clinics which for years have been conducted in area churches because of lack of space in the old headquarters. However, the clinics probably won't be conducted in the new office until next month. Other services are now in operation there.

There are 12 public health nurses on the staff plus an executive director, two supervisors and a coordinator who works with Rockville General Hospital personnel. There are also five clerical workers.

"It is her report for the month of January, Sally Manley, supervisor, said that the hospitals sent the association four to five referrals each day for the first two weeks in January with a gradual decrease as the month progressed. She said visits for care increased over those in December while health supervision visits decreased.

Attendance at well-child conferences wasn't keeping pace with appointments and many cancellations were made because of the weather. Ms. Manley said.

On the other hand, attendance at adult consultation sessions was heavy and Ms. Manley said the association has had requests for two additional sites in Vernon, these are at two new apartment complexes for older residents, one at Welles Country Village in Talcottville and the other at the Florence Mills Apartments in Rockville. She said they are holding up on these to allow the new supervisor to assess the effect that two additional groups would have on the home visiting program.

Registration Supported; New Draft Opposed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A poll of Yale undergraduates shows support for military registration but overwhelming opposition to any attempt to reactivate the military draft at this time.

The telephone poll of 240 men and 150 women found 86 percent opposed to resuming the draft now because they saw no immediate threat to national security.

The students favored military registration, however, by a 46 percent to 40 percent margin and opposed student deferments by a 43 to 37 percent margin.

Eighty-three percent of the men polled felt women should be allowed to register for the draft while women favored registration of both sexes by an 88 percent margin.

But of the men, 30 percent favored combat duty for women while 55 percent opposed it. Thirty-nine percent of the women polled favored allowing women to fight, while 37 percent were opposed.

The poll was conducted last week by the Yale College Council, a student governed board.

Inaction Frustrates Hostage

BOSTON (UPI) - Letters from William Keough Jr., one of 50 U.S. hostages held at the American Embassy in Tehran, to his daughters Alyssa, 19, and Katie, 20, of Brookline.

"I find it so hard to believe I hope you have rattled his chain by writing to (Sen. Edward) Kennedy and (Sen. Paul) Tsongas," both Massachusetts Democrats, Keough wrote in a letter dated Jan. 19.

However, the Watham native said, "We are not privy to news and consequently are unaware of what efforts, if any, are being exerted on our behalf. Our news is screened, understandably so, and there's no news about our status."

Three letters to Keough's daughters and another to his widowed mother, Alice, in Waltham were delivered Monday by Martin Swartz, professor of Islamic studies at Boston University, one of a delegation of private citizens who had just returned from a 10-day visit to Tehran. Swartz did not speak with the hostages.

Along with the letters came a picture of Keough, 49, the first his daughters had seen since he was taken captive during the embassy siege.

City's Goldmine Fails; Bid for Medals Nixed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The city's plan to turn a Bicentennial business flop into a financial goldmine has failed.

Officials had hoped to sell 400 silver medallions left over from the nation's Bicentennial at a substantial profit - thanks to the metal's rising value.

But Linda Cole, of the city's purchasing department, said only one bid for the medallions was received Monday. She said the bid was rejected and bidding would be reopened sometime in the next two weeks.

In 1976 Hartford officials minted 300 silver medallions with the city seal.

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Record

Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 11:53 a.m. - Chimney fire at 22 Bush Hill Road (Town)

Monday, 4:51 p.m. - Gas washdown on Parker Street. (Town)

Engaged



Lisa J. Parker

Marilyn Camaroc

Mindy J. Seibert

Parker-Melendez

The engagement of Miss Lisa Jean Parker of West Hartford to Ivan F. Melendez, also of West Hartford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Parker of 50 William St., Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Leroy Parker.

Mr. Melendez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sixto Melendez of Hartford. Miss Parker graduated from East Catholic High School and from Bay Path Junior College. She is employed at The Travelers Insurance Company.

Mr. Melendez graduated from Hartford Public High School and from Hartford Institute of Accounting. He is also employed at Travelers.

The couple is planning a 1980 wedding. (Laurel photo)

Camaroc-Rabaglieno

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Camaroc of Hartford to Robert Rabaglieno of Manchester has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Albert R. Camaroc of Hartford. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Camaroc.

Mr. Rabaglieno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabaglieno of 67 Hamlin St., Manchester.

Miss Camaroc attended South Catholic High School and is currently attending the University of Hartford. She will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

Mr. Rabaglieno attended Manchester High School. He is employed by the Metropolitan District in Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 18 wedding at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford. (Augustine's Herald photo)

Seibert-Randall

The engagement of Miss Mindy June Seibert of Manchester to Eric H. Randall, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Seibert of 34 Virginia Road, Manchester.

Mr. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Randall of 39 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester.

Miss Seibert graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass., in 1979. She is employed as a veterinary technician at the East Brook Animal Clinic in Mansfield.

Mr. Randall graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and is currently attending U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, and will graduate in 1981 as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

The couple is planning a June 1981 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

Marine Corps Promotes Kim

Lance Cpl. U Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baek-Um Kim of East Hartford, recently completed Jet Engine Mechanic School in Memphis, Tenn., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank for his proficiency and high academic standing upon graduation from the school. He will be reporting for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of East Hartford High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1979 and attended Marine Corps Recruit Training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He was meritoriously promoted to Private First Class upon completion of boot camp and was selected as platoon honor man for demonstrating leadership abilities, enthusiasm and esprit de corps while undergoing recruit training.

Pvt. David M. Picard, son of Joseph W. Picard of 80 Hilton Drive, South Windsor, and Mrs. Helen F. Picard of 22 Spring St., East Hartford, recently completed Jet Engine Mechanic School in Memphis, Tenn., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank for his proficiency and high academic standing upon graduation from the school. He will be reporting for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

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Births

Nelson, Christian Robert, son of Ed and Dorothy Gottier Nelson of 14 Talcott Ave., Rockville, He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Christian Gottier of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Sr. of Rockville.

Stabile, Michael Allen, Sr. and Barbara A. Purnell Stable of 19 Nike Circle, Manchester. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wilson of Aberdeen, Md.

Cormier, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Robert F. and Darlene Rickis Cormier of 63 Lydale St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cormier of Manchester. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Devine of Hartford. She has a sister, Melissa Maire, 2.

19 FEB 19 1980

please check...

Do us both a favor and please check to see if your name and address are listed properly in the WHITE PAGES of the Book of Names-your telephone directory. We're getting ready to print the new phone book.

Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If a separate listing for your spouse, children or relatives is desired, order all your additional listings now. Unless you let us know otherwise, we'll assume the present listings is correct. You won't have another chance to change it until next year.

The deadline for white page listing changes for the following exchanges (643, 644, 646, 647, 649, 671, 672 and 875) in the new Manchester Book of Names is February 28. Please call any necessary changes to us at the Manchester PhoneCenter Store at 647-2000.

HALL FOR RENT
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MANCHESTER
Call 643-0818 or 646-9155

Southern New England Telephone

Obituaries

Thornton, Was State Legislator

GLASTONBURY—Jean (Tyrol) Thornton, 86, former state legislator, of 28 Gayfeather Lane, died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Thornton served for 14 years in the General Assembly as the Glastonbury representative. She did not seek re-election in 1976. She had lived in this town all her life. She was a graduate of the Glastonbury school system and a member of the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury. She served during World War II as a lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

She was an active member and past vice chairman of the Glastonbury Republican Town Committee, past registrar of voters, president of the Republican Women's Club, active in the 1st Congressional District, was a member of the Order of Women Legislators. She was active in promoting governmental studies for the young through Y programs and served on the advisory board of the Y.

She is survived by two sons, Kirk R. Thornton of Bloomfield and Malcolm E. Thornton of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; a daughter, Barbara Thornton of Manchester; three brothers, Edward Tyrol of South Glastonbury, Alan Tyrol of Sharon and Graham Tyrol of Glastonbury; two sisters, Mrs. Joyce Otis of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Marie Warren of Simsbury; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m., at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be at the family's convenience.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Public Television, 24 Summit St., Hartford, or the Connecticut School for the Blind, Oak Hill School, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford.

Rose T. Massolini

BOLTON—Mrs. Rose Troglia Massolini, 81, of Bolton Center Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Louis Massolini Sr.

She was born in Rovereto, Pavia, Italy on March 30, 1899 and had lived in Bolton for the past 70 years. She was a member of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, and the American Association of Retired Persons, and was an honorary member of the Golden Pass Club of the former New York, New Haven, & Hartford Railroad.

She leaves four sons: Peter Massolini, Angelo Massolini, and Louis Massolini, all of Bolton and John Massolini, of Manchester; and four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Josephine) Carlson of Manchester; Mrs. Andrew (Trina) Grotzke of East Longmeadow, Mass.; three sisters, H. Massolini and Miss Janet J. Massolini of Bolton with whom she made her home; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews in Italy.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Maurice Church, followed by interment in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Louis and Rose Massolini Memorial at St. Maurice Church.

Florence W. Gonyer

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Florence Weller Gonyer, 79, of 72 Downey Drive, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George L. Gonyer, a retired U.S. Army major.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all her life. Before her retirement 20 years ago she was employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Hartford.

She leaves a son, Robert W. Gonyer of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Rapelye of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edith A. Manente

EAST HARTFORD—Edith A. (Pastor) Manente, 52, of 528 Tolland St., wife of Carmine J. Manente, died Monday at Hartford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Manente was born in Hartford and had lived here in the Hartford all her life.

She is also survived by a son, Thomas C. Manente of Manchester; three brothers, Thomas Pastori and Eugene Pastori, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Pastori of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Eleanor) Flaimo of Avon and Mrs. George (Mary) DeFelice of Wethersfield, and a granddaughter, Mariene Marie Manente of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 8:15 a.m., from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Adelard J. Soucier

ROCKVILLE—Adelard J. Soucier, 70, of 121 West Main St., formerly of Brock Brook, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Margaret Brushie Soucier.

Before his retirement he was employed as a construction heavy equipment operator.

He is survived by three sons, Richard Soucier of Manchester, Edgar Soucier of the Melrose section of East Windsor, and Roger Soucier of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Omer (Pauline) Deabay of Bristol and Mrs. Robert (Caroline) Legerre of West Willington; five brothers, Marcel Soucier and Gilman Soucier, both of Rockville, Edmund Soucier of East Hartford, Gregory Soucier of Presque Isle, Maine, Oliver Soucier of Ashland, Maine, three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Chambers of Presque Isle, Maine, Mrs. Evelyn Carney of Ashland, Maine and Mrs. Victoria Nadeau of Biddeford, Maine; 22 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 8 a.m., from the Burke-Fortin Home, 70 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook section of East Windsor. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

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

Jeanette T. Rancourt

SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Jeanette (Tisdale) Rancourt, 56, wife of Leo J. Rancourt, died Monday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rancourt was born in Westport, Mass., and had lived here for the last 21 years. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

She is also survived by four daughters, Miss Carol Rancourt of Avon, Mrs. Diane Manion of Vernon, and Mrs. Janet Guarino of East Hartford; a brother, Armand Tisdale of Fall River, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Rita Martin and Mrs. Georgette Ringette, both of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Alice Medeiros of Westport, Mass.; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m., from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

Harold J. Crane

COVENTRY—Private funeral services were held for Harold J. Crane, 59, of 1955 Main St., at the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. Mr. Crane died Feb. 17 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

He was born in Ozone Park, N.Y., and had lived in the Coventry area since 1951. He was a sales representative for S. Vogel Sons Food Distributors. He attended St. John's University in Queens, N.Y.

Mr. Crane was president of the Coventry Fire Department for the past 21 years, retiring in Nov. 1979. He was also a member of the Charter Revision Committee of Coventry; initiated the Coventry Ambulance Service; was a member of the Town Council and the Democratic Town Committee; and a former member of the Board of Education.

He leaves his wife, Lila Geraint Crane; two daughters, Debra Crane of New Haven and Cindi DeVincenzi of Lake Hiawatha, N.J.; and a sister, Sally Stoler of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Interment will be in the family plot in Patram, N.J. Memorial gifts may be made to the Coventry Volunteer Ambulance Association.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Sisters of the Angels, Canada, my friends, especially Christal, Constance and Jean, Manchester, for their kindness and help during my illness. Appreciation and thanks have shown in another form. I am grateful for the help and kindness shown to me during my visit to the last place, my mother's home.

Source: Rita Casavant, Lamoilleville, Province of Quebec, Canada. (As presented by UPI-Media, Inc., Manchester)

Extra Bloodmobile Set

MANCHESTER—In an effort to bolster the still low results of recent blood collections throughout the first, the Red Cross is scheduling some extra operations, one of which is to be held in this area. On Thursday, the Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Congregational Church from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Red Cross blood program is the only source of blood for patients in Connecticut hospitals, and without the cooperation of donors, the widely acclaimed program cannot meet the needs of the sick and injured. Residents of the Manchester and Bolton communities are asked to support the bloodmobile Thursday.

Amos O. Brooks

SOUTH WINDSOR—Amos Oliver Brooks Jr., 58, of 64 Marilyn Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Minnie (Cavaliere) Pugliese Brooks.

Mr. Brooks was born in Rumford, Maine, he had lived in Windsor, later moved to Windso Locks where he lived for 22 years before moving to South Windsor three years ago. He was a retired truck driver for Sealwell Dairy of Hartford. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church, H Teamsters Union and Jennifer and Mrs. Patricia Luparichino, Windsor Locks.

He is also survived by two sons, Robert J. Brooks of Broad Brook and Michael A. Brooks of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Luparichino, Windsor Locks; six stepdaughters, Mrs. Vera Lee of Windsor, Mrs. Frances Antoinette Lavassar and Miss Theresa Pugliese, both of East Hartford, Mrs. Josephine Jones of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Campbell in Virginia; and a grandchild, Mildred Allen of West Paris, Maine, and Mrs. Barbara Doughney of Poquonock, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at Carnon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial, 12:10 p.m., at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery with full military honors.

The family will receive friends at the Carnon Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Leo Pelletier

MANCHESTER—Leo Pelletier, 46, of 2 Lockwood St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Odette (Caron) Pelletier.

Born in Brunswick, Canada, he had lived here for 20 years. He was employed by Partions Inc. of Newington. He was a member of K of C 6119 of Hartford and a fourth degree member of the Bishop McMahon Assembly. He was also a communicant of St. Bridget Church of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Gaston Pelletier, Luc Pelletier and Michael Pelletier, all of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Nancy Pelletier of Manchester; six brothers, Benoit Pelletier of East Hartford, Carmel Pelletier of Hebron, Gerard Pelletier of Lewiston, Maine, Medard Pelletier of Edmonton, Canada, and Rosaire Pelletier of Baker Lake, Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. Thilda Cyr of San Francisco, Canada, and Mrs. Berthe Kennedy of Baker Lake, Canada.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 31 Collins St., Hartford.

Virginia Malinguaggio

MANCHESTER—Virginia Malinguaggio, 87, of 37 Seaman Circle, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Marino Malinguaggio.

She was born in Hartford, lived in Italy for 12 years, and returned to Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 21 years.

She was seamstress for many years with Manchester Mops.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Joseph S. Malinguaggio of Wethersfield; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Bernetti of Florida; Mrs. Concetta Cassarino, Hartford; and two sisters in Italy; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m., from D'Esopo Folly Brook Blvd. with a mass of Christian burial at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

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

Skating Today

MANCHESTER—Skating will be permitted today under supervision of the Recreation Department from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park and at Center Springs Pond annex. For updated information phone 643-790.

Radio Club

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the old Nike Site Teen Center off Garden Grove Road.

This month's guest speaker will be Eric Buck who will speak on life in the Caribbean. The election of this year's officers will also be conducted. The public is invited.

Zoning Revision

BOLTON—The Zoning Commission is currently working on revisions to its regulations. The revisions will be in the areas of regulations for animals and more extensive regulation for home occupancy businesses.

Long-Awaited Sledding

Members of the Brownie Troop 662 get a chance to enjoy some long-awaited sledding Monday afternoon in Center Park on Main Street. Susan Baker, in front, leads the toboggan charge down the hill. Behind her are Jennifer Marshall and Amy, Jennifer and Rita Hayes. (Herald photo by Maynard)

Complaint Policy Changed

By MARY KITZMANN
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The departments receive about 120 complaints a year, dealing with sidewalk repairs, curb and gutters, drainage, and other water problems.

But these were handled "without rhyme or reason," according to Ron Charter, junior construction inspector. "The Engineering Department would log the complaint and prepare the work order if there should be one," Charter explained. "Then they'd give it to the department who should take care of it. The problem was there might not be a follow-through, and many times the person would think his complaint was lost."

The reason was that at least two departments were involved. The public system has complaints coming directly into the Public Works Department. Charter, who will be receiving most of the complaints, will log it, make the inspection, and prepare the work order if there is one.

A completion date will be put on the work order before sending it to the correct department. When the work is complete the order will be returned to Charter.

"This way we can keep track of the work orders and the complainants," Charter said. "One department is responsible for seeing it is taken care of."

The primary advantage for complainants is that they will know what happens after they complain.

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Giles says the most complaints are received in April, when freezing and thawing create road and sidewalk cracks.

Although the PAS study recommended the shift, Charter began handling complaints after the person who usually did, in the Engineering Division, became ill.

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The six downtown merchants urged residents in the new district to attend tonight's board meeting.

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He estimated the cost of developing the Town Hall addition at about \$100,000. Another possibility behind the high school would cost about \$500,000 and was opposed by a petition from residents of Orchard Hill Estates, a housing project for the elderly in the area. Either site would cut into school athletic fields.

The present location on Route 31 is too small and sits over the Mill Brook as a potential source of pollution. A privately owned parcel on South Street offered to the town by Al Goodin was described as being too small for development and inappropriate in a residential section.

The council also will consider a written opinion from Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel on the need for requesting an environmental impact statement from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. The council has been asked by the town's Conservation Commission to request such a study, which would delay sewers, but Schwabel said the town would not incur liability if it refused to do so.

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Boy Escapes Grab Attempt

MANCHESTER—Police today reported that a 10-year-old Manchester boy was escaped Friday evening by an unknown male, but was captured unharmed.

Police said the boy was walking near the corner of Brinard Place and Bissell Street at 6:30 when a white male described as six-foot-tall and in his twenties grabbed the boy by the arm and ordered him to come along.

Police said the boy ran away and the suspect escaped in a blue vehicle which had been parked in the vacant lot across from the Manchester Ice and Fuel Co.

Transactions

By United Press International

Seattle—Signed pitchers Rick Honeycutt and Jim Beattie.

Basketball

San Diego—Waived rookie forward center Steve Malovic.

College

Cornell—Named Tom Miller head basketball coach.

Show-Stopping Performance Gives Wenzel Big Advantage

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Andreas Wenzel's show-stopping performance in the opening round of the men's Olympic giant slalom put the Lichtenstener racer out of reach of all but a few challengers in today's final and deciding run.

But among that handful of contenders are Sweden's superskier Ingemar Stenmark, winner of 14 consecutive giant slaloms going back to the start of 1978, and Hans Enn of Austria, in second following the first run in the two-day race.

"People should know I always prefer to be just behind in the first round," Stenmark said Monday after taking the lead in the first run. "Phil Wenzel was the best skier in the first run. That gives me a psychological push to be well in the second heat. It will be more turreted, much steeper and more selective tomorrow."

Austrian spectators, who returned to Whiteface Mountain Monday to serenade their country's racers, erupted in song when Enn went into first place on the scoreboard.

The strong swing women's downhill gold medalist Annemarie Moser-Proner of Austria for 30 minutes Sunday following her victory.

The singing of "Austria, Austria," grew even louder when favorite Stenmark—starting five places behind Enn—failed to overtake the Austrian. The Swede was 18 of a second behind.

But Wenzel, starting another two minutes back, silenced the chants with a daring run that put him into first, dropping Enn to second and Stenmark into third. Only one other racer behind Wenzel—Russia's Valeri Tsyanov—managed to crack the top six.

The 23-year-old Wenzel clocked 1:20:17 for the run, which dropped 1,354 meters through 56 gates. Enn was timed in 1:20:31 and Stenmark in 1:20:48.

"I had trouble with the upper part of the course," said Wenzel, "but I was very good the rest of the way. I think

Coventry Hearing Set

COVENTRY—The Town Council will begin its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall with a public hearing on the "Ordinance Creating the Water Pollution Control Authority." The document was drafted by the previous council but was never brought to a vote because of opposition on some points by members of the control authority.

The group was originally named the Coventry Sewer Authority but was later renamed the Water Pollution Control Authority by the council to conform with government regulations. The authority's main function has been to draw up a facilities plan for a municipal sewer system for the lake and village areas.

The first function of the ordinance, to create such an authority, has already been fulfilled. The second provision of the document would give the authority all powers granted under Chapter 103 of the Connecticut General Statutes through and including 2-269a), except for the power of condemnation, which will remain with the council.

Finally, the ordinance stipulates that the group shall consist of seven members to be appointed to the council for a term of two years. The authority had requested make-up of only five members, partly because of the problems it has had in getting a quorum at meetings. It also had asked for broader powers.

Later in the evening, the council is expected to go "back to the drawing board" on the selection of a site for a new town garage, which has been in the planning stage for more than a decade. Prior to a public hearing last week, town administrators appeared to be moving toward an addition to the present Town Hall to house town-owned vehicles and to provide additional office space.

However, the hearing, which attracted about 65 townspeople, leaned toward support of a surprise recommendation by Town Manager Frank Connolly that



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Show-Stopping Performance Gives Wenzel Big Advantage

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Andreas Wenzel's show-stopping performance in the opening round of the men's Olympic giant slalom put the Lichtenstener racer out of reach of all but a few challengers in today's final and deciding run.

But among that handful of contenders are Sweden's superskier Ingemar Stenmark, winner of 14 consecutive giant slaloms going back to the start of 1978, and Hans Enn of Austria, in second following the first run in the two-day race.

"People should know I always prefer to be just behind in the first round," Stenmark said Monday after taking the lead in the first run. "Phil Wenzel was the best skier in the first run. That gives me a psychological push to be well in the second heat. It will be more turreted, much steeper and more selective tomorrow."

Austrian spectators, who returned to Whiteface Mountain Monday to serenade their country's racers, erupted in song when Enn went into first place on the scoreboard.

The strong swing women's downhill gold medalist Annemarie Moser-Proner of Austria for 30 minutes Sunday following her victory.

The singing of "Austria, Austria," grew even louder when favorite Stenmark—starting five places behind Enn—failed to overtake the Austrian. The Swede was 18 of a second behind.

But Wenzel, starting another two minutes back, silenced the chants with a daring run that put him into first, dropping Enn to second and Stenmark into third. Only one other racer behind Wenzel—Russia's Valeri Tsyanov—managed to crack the top six.

The 23-year-old Wenzel clocked 1:20:17 for the run, which dropped 1,354 meters through 56 gates. Enn was timed in 1:20:31 and Stenmark in 1:20:48.

"I had trouble with the upper part of the course," said Wenzel, "but I was very good the rest of the way. I think

Coventry Hearing Set

COVENTRY—The Town Council will begin its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall with a public hearing on the "Ordinance Creating the Water Pollution Control Authority." The document was drafted by the previous council but was never brought to a vote because of opposition on some points by members of the control authority.

The group was originally named the Coventry Sewer Authority but was later renamed the Water Pollution Control Authority by the council to conform with government regulations. The authority's main function has been to draw up a facilities plan for a municipal sewer system for the lake and village areas.

The first function of the ordinance, to create such an authority, has already been fulfilled. The second provision of the document would give the authority all powers granted under Chapter 103 of the Connecticut General Statutes through and including 2-269a), except for the power of condemnation, which will remain with the council.

Finally, the ordinance stipulates that the group shall consist of seven members to be appointed to the council for a term of two years. The authority had requested make-up of only five members, partly because of the problems it has had in getting a quorum at meetings. It also had asked for broader powers.

Later in the evening, the council is expected to go "back to the drawing board" on the selection of a site for a new town garage, which has been in the planning stage for more than a decade. Prior to a public hearing last week, town administrators appeared to be moving toward an addition to the present Town Hall to house town-owned vehicles and to provide additional office space.

However, the hearing, which attracted about 65 townspeople, leaned toward support of a surprise recommendation by Town Manager Frank Connolly that

Hockey Team in Medal March

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—It must be a sign of success. The young United States hockey team, originally given only an outside shot at a medal at the Winter Olympics, is now having more trouble with its opponent.

The Americans, who shook off a bad case of lethargy in Saturday's 5-1 victory over Norway, had some similar problems Monday night, but looked a bit sharper in disposing of Romania 7-0.

"I thought we played fairly well," assistant coach Craig Patrick said. "Our emotional level isn't as high as it was against the Czechs and the

Czechoslovakia Wednesday and must beat the Czechs to enter the medal round. A victory over West Germany would be used to break a tie at that level Wednesday night (against West Germany)."

Buzz Schneider scored two goals and assisted on another as the U.S. moved a step closer to the medal round with its victory over the Romanians.

The 25-year-old Schneider, the oldest member of the U.S. team and a 1976 Olympian, is turning out to be the club's most important player.

"We're the youngest team here and we need some older players to help us out," said Patrick, who handled the postgame interviews in place of head coach Herb Brooks' "Buzzy" our oldest player. We needed a few older players who have a little experience and Buzzy's one of those men. He's a quality person."

Schneider, who also had two goals and assisted in Thursday's 7-3 upset

Heiden Realizing Shot at Five Gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Eric Heiden really isn't all that concerned. He realizes he has a shot at an unprecedented five speed skating gold medals but anything less wouldn't be the end of the world.

"To tell you the truth, when people say that (he'll win five golds), it goes in one ear and out the other ear," Heiden said as he prepared to go for his third gold of the Winter Olympics in the men's 1,000 meters this morning. "The big thing for me is that I want to skate well. And if I feel I've given me 100 percent and somebody beats me, I'm still happy with that because there's nothing I can do. He's the better skater."

"If I win and I feel I haven't done my best, I'd be pretty bummed out."

The 21-year-old Princeton student from Madison, Wis., has thus far done the brightest spot in an otherwise dismal American effort at the Winter Games. He has already won the 500-meter sprint and shattered the record in the 5,000 meters by more than 20 seconds.

Six or Seven Hours of Work For Six Minutes of Judging

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Charlie Tickner stood in the center of the ice for more than a minute, gauging the distance to the ends of the rink and gearing his mind towards the precise demands of the competition. He was the least experienced of all the phases of Olympic figure skating competition.

"It's really tough," said Tickner, 26. "Mentally you're working for six or seven hours even though you're on the ice for only six or seven minutes. It's a strain, both physically and mentally."

Tickner, however, found himself in an excellent position going into today's short program. With 30 percent of the competition completed, the former world champion from Littleton, Colo., was a solid second with three 18-point jumps—Bojan Križan, Boris Strel and Jure Franko—all within 3 of a second of Tsyanov.

The Soviet skater, a surprise seventh-place finisher in the Olympic men's downhill, came from way back starting in 72nd place—to reach the first six, an almost-impossible accomplishment considering the deteriorating track conditions late in the race.

The top U.S. skaters—the Mahre twins from White Pass, Wash.—were 14th and 15th. Phil Mahre finished in 1:21:74, and Steve in 1:21:86. Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., was 23rd and Pete Patterson of San Valley, Idaho, went off the course and was disqualified.

"I didn't nail it at the top," Phil said. "I just didn't hit those first eight gates. They made it up on me today and I'll have to try and make it up on them tomorrow. I'm all pumped up for tomorrow."

Stee also had his luckless in the upper half of the course. "I was great through the first," he said, "but then I got too far inside on a turn, and it took me seven or eight gates to get my speed back."

Man Arrested In Cash Theft

MANCHESTER—Police charged a 34-year-old East Hartford man with first-degree larceny Monday in connection with the theft of \$6,500 from the Cligo Gas Station, East Middle Turnpike.

Thomas M. Harrison of no certain address was presented in East Hartford Superior Court this morning in lieu of \$500 cash bond, police said.

An unknown vandal smashed a rear window on the north side of the Center Congregational Church Monday, at 8:30 and police said this has happened several times recently at Center Church.

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Directors Will Get Downtown Tax Plan

MANCHESTER—The Downtown Coordinating committee will take an important step tonight when it presents plans for a new taxing district to the Board of Directors.

Board support is considered essential to the eventual passage of a General Assembly Act that would create the new district and Stephen Chander, has indicated his support hinges on popular consensus.

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