

Turning Trash into Cash Is Subject of Seminar

MANCHESTER — How municipalities can turn trash into cash will be explained by William B. Cox, vice president of Lydall Inc. and other industry representatives during a solid waste management seminar.

The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring the seminar March 26 at the University of Hartford, Auerbach Auditorium.

According to a 1978 study, by 1983 there will be a statewide excess of 2.5 million tons of waste, that present landfills could not handle.

An answer, besides identifying new landfill sites, would be reducing the volume of disposable waste through recycling and using combustible waste products.

The seminar focuses on marketing the waste materials for energy production.

Other speakers include Harold Feldman, director of environmental affairs, and Albert Glodhill, reclamation center manager for Glass Containers Corp. and Bruce Chilimento, vice president for development and municipal services, Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, whose Bridgeport facility produces a fuel from refuse.

In a second panel, representatives from several active local recycling programs will talk on the pragmatic concerns of recycling efforts.

Charles Kurker, director of DEP's Solid Waste Management Unit, will give a short presentation on the paper recycling program in state agencies.

An afternoon session will focus on large and small scale refuse-derived energy facilities. Speakers are Bruce J. Chimento, vice-president for development and municipal services, Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, whose Bridgeport facility is producing a fuel from refuse; Philip Olson, United Illuminating Co., the energy market for the Bridgeport facility's fuel product; John Cunningham, vice-president of Combustion Engineering Inc., Resource Recovery Systems, manufacturers of energy recovery equipment; and Thomas C. Pond, consulting engineer with Camp, Dresser, and McKee of Boston, who will discuss smaller scale modular combustion units.

For additional information on the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. conference, contact DEP's Solid Waste Unit, 566-5847.



Broom Harvest

As his wife Mildred looks on, Elmer Gentry of Neoga, Ill., inspects broom corn straw before stripping it of seeds so it can be used in making brooms. Broom corn straw is specially grown in the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma area. Gentry, 63, is a third generation broom maker and he and his wife have been turning out brooms in their home workshop for 44 years. (UPI photo)

Business and Industry Back Waste Monitoring

HARTFORD — In testimony before the General Assembly's Environmental Committee, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association last week announced its support for legislation to create a nine-member board which would have jurisdiction over the siting of commercial hazardous waste recovery, incineration, and permanent disposal facilities.

Under a bill which has been raised by the committee, the proposed board would be composed of five state commissioners and four other members, two of whom would be appointed by the chief elected official of the affected communities. If a local agency gave notice of its intent to restrict or prohibit the siting of a hazardous waste facility in its respective community, the board could override such a decision only by the affirmative vote of six board members.

According to John R. Rathgeber, assistant counsel, CBIA, creation of such a board would represent "a fair compromise which recognizes the state's responsibility to protect the public health and safety and a municipality's obligation to protect the character of its community."

He said, "The problem is a serious one for the business community because there are no adequate facilities in the state or region to handle anticipated volumes of hazardous waste."

He remarked that present facilities "will soon be overwhelmed by the volume of wastes required by the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, (RCRA) thus posing a serious threat to continued economic development in our state."

"Ironically, a large percentage of such waste volumes is a result of Connecticut's aggressive air and water pollution abatement programs," Rathgeber commented.

He explained that "Employers have installed expensive emission control equipment in their effort to improve and protect the quality of our environment."

"Unfortunately, a byproduct of such activities is the creation of concentrated metal and chemical sludges which will likely have to be handled in a more environmentally secure manner under RCRA," he said.

He stated that "Connecticut business and industry is prepared to comply with a state regulatory program that is consistent with federally mandated requirements."

"Connecticut employers have acted responsibly in facing up to their difficult environmental challenges. The state and local governments must now meet the challenge of establishing a forum that will allow private enterprise to solve the hazardous waste problem."

Backlog Prompts Ban On Firewood Harvesting

HARTFORD — Effective immediately, new regulations will be accepted for harvesting fuelwood on state lands. State Forester Robert L. Garrey announced today that a temporary moratorium on applications for permits to harvest fuelwood for agency personnel to handle the backlog of applications now on hand.

"As of Feb. 15 there were nearly 11,000 names on cord-wood permit waiting lists," said Garrey. "This means that an individual can expect to wait at least two years, and as much as five years in Fairfield County, before a cutting permit would be available. The program has become unmanageable, since this agency cannot logically commit its resources so far in advance, and the record keeping has become a logistical nightmare."

Garrey emphasized that the fuelwood program itself will continue and that those whose names are now on waiting lists will be contacted as the backlog is reduced. It is estimated that two years will be required to meet current commitments.

"In 1973, we sold less than 300 cords of fuelwood," said Garrey, "but by 1979 some 11,500 cords were sold to about 2200 permittees. During the first six months of this fiscal year more than 12,000 cords have been sold under 2,800 permits. We are doing all we can to provide fuelwood without endangering the public or damaging the forest resource itself."

The permit program allows Connecticut residents to harvest fuelwood from specific locations in State Parks and Forests. A fee of \$4 per cord is charged and the permit is allowed 21 days or more, depending on the volume purchased, to remove the wood. However, most applicants for cutting permits do not have specialized equipment and most harvest within a relatively short distance from their homes. "Tens of thousands of acres could produce cordwood if access were possible, but road construction is expensive," Garrey stated.

To help alleviate the pressure on DEP lands, the forestry staff in the regional offices have been developing other potential sources of fuelwood. Inmate crews are harvesting fuelwood on land controlled by the Department of Corrections. The Connecticut National Guard is assisting by constructing access roads in some state forests. Cooperative agreements are in process with the Departments of Mental Health and Transportation to utilize their forest lands as fuelwood supply areas.

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Business

Smith Joins Realty Firm

MANCHESTER — Larry Smith, 32, Porter St., has joined the staff of Group One Zinsner Agency, 750 Main St., as a specialist in residential real estate.

Smith served as a member of the Manchester Police Department for 19 years. He has an associate degree from Manchester Community College and has been active in Red Cross work and is an Emergency Medical Technician.

Lydall Inc. Sells Plant in Jersey

MANCHESTER — Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., and Robert Kamn, president of Kardon Industries Inc., have announced the acquisition for cash by Kardon of Lydall's Comly-Gillam Packaging Division in Barrington, N.J.

Pryor said the purchase includes the 134,000-square-foot building that formerly housed Lydall's Metal Edge Division as well as Comly-Gillam. Since most of the Metal Edge operation was liquidated during 1979, the remaining metal slat portion of that business has been transferred to another Lydall facility in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kamn said the pharmaceutical and health care packaging manufactured by Comly-Gillam will complement Kardon's growing position in the folding carton business. Kardon Industries, headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa., is a privately held manufacturer of folding boxes, corrugated containers, and composite cans and tubes.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components; and specialized packaging.

SNET To Sell Debentures

NEW HAVEN — The Southern New England Telephone Company has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale in early March of \$150,000,000 of 40-year debentures.

The debentures will be offered only through a prospectus.

The sale will be negotiated with a nationwide group of investment banking firms co-managed by Salomon Brothers, Rhyth Eastman Paine Webber Incorporated, The First Boston Group and Merrill Lynch White Wolf Capital Markets Group.

New Chamber Members

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Chamber of Commerce has recently accepted four new members. They are: Alva Ross, president of Ross Welding Inc., 283 Sullivan Avenue; John M. Fiori, owner of Blasting Techniques, Chapel Road; William Baker, president of Minute Men Gourmet Foods, Erwin Road; and George Gentile, senior vice president of finance for Gerber Scientific Inc.

Supermarket Gives Prize

MANCHESTER — Mrs. K.M. Barry, 579 Center St., was this week's winner of a \$50 Stop & Shop gift certificate, as part of the supermarket's Olympic Value Sweepstakes. The name was drawn at the Stop & Shop on Feb. 16. Mrs. Barry becomes eligible for the Grand Prize drawing to be held Feb. 29.

Grand Prize drawings will be made from all entry blanks received, not just weekly winners. First Prize is a week-long trip for two to the winner's choice of former Olympic sites: Innsbruck, Austria; Montreal, Canada; Grenoble, France; Cortina, Italy; or St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Two lucky second prize winners will receive a weekend ski package with private coach and will get a lift ticket. Third Prize winners will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Bradlees Department Stores.

'The Thin Blue Line'

Today's Herald features a special section on area police departments, their duties and their functions.

The tabloid section, "The Thin Blue Line," presents profiles of law enforcement officers as well as their views in the area of law enforcement.

Police officers featured in the section include those from Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Vernon, South Windsor, Coventry, Bolton, Andover and Hebron.

Downtown Panel Woos Residents

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Downtown Coordinating Committee decided today to focus its campaign for development of a new taxing district in the neighborhoods bordering Main Street.

Committee members agreed that more information had to be given both businessmen and residents affected by the proposed district, but decided to concentrate on residential areas in hopes of gaining broad-based support.

Phil Harrison, chairman of the committee, again said opponents of the revitalization plan were operating with incomplete information. He charged their arguments for increased police protection and expanded parking facilities were unrelated to the district's development. "Their performance to date is not impressive," he said.

Betty Patricia, vice-chairperson of the committee, revived an earlier proposal by Robert B. Weiss, town manager, that the commission take its plan to the neighborhoods. She said meaningful discussion of the plan would occur there, "without anyone (person) holding the floor."

Weiss suggested the committee seek the active involvement of the Economic Development Commission and that a request for more committee representation from the residential areas be made to the Board of Directors.

The committee's decision to focus its campaign away from the board and toward the people living in the new, but roughly defined district, followed a warning from James Farr, former mayor and committee member. Farr said the issue had become clouded since it was introduced almost two months ago. "We don't have a ghost of a chance of having the board accept the plan as it is now," he said.

He also said, "people feel the plan is geared to benefit the business people." Farr said the committee must move carefully.

The committee decided not to meet with the board next month. Instead a letter will be sent to board members outlining efforts to increase communications with the public.

Harrison proposed to investigate development of a block meeting system to ease efforts at increasing public participation in the plan.

Should the committee follow the advice of Weiss, groups such as the Taxpayers Association, the Property Owners Association and the Citizens for Social Responsibility would be invited.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 125 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, February 26, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Hartford Vote Bothers Board

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town directors are "personally unsatisfied" with the Hartford City Council's actions last night, but will not consider its vote to remain in the CETA consortium.

The Hartford Council voted unanimously not to pursue a request that five federal agencies cut \$4.5 million from Manchester aid.

In a 5-2 vote, the council decided not to withdraw its "I'm pleased with the action not to pursue the complaints," Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor said. "At least they made an effort."

Republican board member, Peter DiRosa also believed the council's action was incomplete.

"They chose the least negative action," he said. "But it still was a negative action rather than a positive action of cooperation." Stephen Penny, mayor, said he was satisfied with the council's action. "It is an important thing that no further action will be taken on the complaints," he said. "I believe they will take the advice of Alexander Goldfarb (corporation counsel) that the city does not have the funds to actively pursue the court case."

All three board members said while they expected discussion at tonight's meeting, they did not expect further action would be taken on the Hartford Area CETA Consortium members' meeting at 11:03 p.m.

This would leave Hartford without \$300,000 it receives in surplus Manchester funds. The Board of Directors voted to remain in the consortium after Hartford indicated a withdrawal could influence its vote. But the option was left not to renegotiate the CETA contract if Manchester's requests were not met.

"Robert Ludgin's campaign (deputy mayor) was based on cooperation between the city and suburbs. He could have recommended rescinding the suit, but he didn't," DiRosa said.

Penny believes that "there is no need for further action" on the CETA membership.

Cop Injured, Out of Work

MANCHESTER — A Manchester police officer was assaulted Monday night and will be unable to return to work for at least six weeks because of his injuries, police said today.

Officer Alan Young, a three-year veteran of the force, sustained a lacerated nose and a broken hand while on duty with a witness in a motor vehicle accident inside Manchester Memorial Hospital at 11:03 p.m.

Police charged David W. Isenberg, 19, of 32 Carpenter Road, Manchester, with assaulting a police officer. He was presented in East Hartford Superior Court today in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Police said Young was at the hospital investigating a motor vehicle accident. Police alleged Isenberg was uncooperative and pushed Young out of the way.

When Young ordered the man to stop, police said, Isenberg allegedly struck him in the chest and pushed him aside again. Police said Young struggled to subdue and handcuff the suspect.



First Voters
Dixville Notch, N.H., Selectman Stephen Barba corrects the votes after a recount showed 4 votes for Howard Baker and only 5 for Ronald Reagan. This tiny town near the Canadian border cast its 23 votes moments after midnight Monday. All 23 voters cast ballots. (UPI photo)

Political World Waiting For Results of Primary

By United Press International
It's primary day in New Hampshire, and the state again has the political world standing on its head. The Republicans are leading like 1972 Democrats and the Democrats have reinvented the 1976 GOP presidential campaign.

The first state primary could draw a record quarter of a million voters. President Carter was the Democratic favorite by as much as 20 points over Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, with California Gov. Edmund Brown a distant third.

But the Republican picture was too close and too snarled by controversy to predict how co-favorites Ronald Reagan and George Bush might fare against five other major presidential hopefuls.

Minnesota also began the process of choosing delegates for the Republican and Democratic national conventions — but, as in Iowa, they are using the caucus system that begins at the neighborhood level and works up to state conventions.

Although party caucuses in Iowa and the Puerto Rico GOP primary gave Carter and Bush their first 1980 campaign victories and some delegates, New Hampshire retained its attraction for the candidates and the media.

One reason is that since 1952, no one has been elected president without winning New Hampshire. Another is the state's voters twice have started the process of forcing incumbents to abandon re-election bids — Harry Truman dropped out in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

With cold weather but only scattered snow forecast, state officials looked for a big turnout in response to the seven-man Republican race that turned nasty during the weekend and a Democratic contest in which

Fund May Help Town Save Fuel

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Under a federal program, the town may be able to receive up to half a million dollars to make Manchester High School more energy efficient.

William Dion, director of buildings and grounds for the school system, met this morning with Allan Johnson, who operates the Schools and Hospitals program in Connecticut. From that meeting, what had been a stymied effort to get federal funds may turn into a successful attempt to meet the high school's energy needs for the next quarter century.

The federal requirements call for having an energy audit and technical engineering survey performed before any money is doled out. These preliminary steps may be performed by anyone who has passed a state training program although the aim is to have someone within the system that is getting money take the course.

Because the school system will be going before the voters in a referendum to renovate the high school in November, time is of the essence.

It was expected that Gene Bolles, an assistant building inspector for the town, would prepare the audit since he has already passed the course.

Dion indicated he might take it as an effort to increase his energy awareness.

If Bolles does the audit, the school system may be reimbursed 50 percent for his efforts. If Dion takes the course and performs the audit, this would be fully paid for by the federal government, since it would be educating someone within the organization that was to receive the funds.

Once an audit and technical engineering study is completed, federal money for capital improvements can be sought. The audit and study should provide the school system with a shopping list of which energy conservation techniques will have the largest and quickest payback.

Federal grants are based on which energy programs save the most energy and has the greatest payback. Converting to solar energy receives the highest ranking. Based on the needs of the high school, the installation of solar heating in the pool area, converting the academic quadrangle to several heating zones, and providing insulating shades for the two miles of windows (in that order) would be most likely candidates for federal dollars.

While the audit and engineering study can be reimbursed under the program, capital improvements cannot be. Thus, if the town did the conversion themselves, the federal government wouldn't pay the money back.

The time schedule, pressed because of the need to know how much the government will pay before the referendum, looks like this: Bolles begins an energy audit and technical engineering study immediately, with Dion taking the training course; the audit is completed by June, either by Bolles or Dion if of this course is completed, and he has time to do the audit; the school applies for the capital improvement grant by the federal government's deadline of June 1.

The government would decide by September whether the high school would be eligible for up to half a million dollars. This information would thus be received in time to know what should be asked of the voters in the November referendum.

Despite the paperwork, Dion said today he thought the program was "certainly" viable.

First Results

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — President Carter edged Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush and Ronald Reagan finished in a tie when the first ballots were counted today in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Dixville voters gave the President three votes, Kennedy two and California Gov. Edmund Brown one.

Bush and Reagan each received five votes each, while Sen. Howard Baker picked up four votes. Former Texas Gov. John Connally, and Reps. Philip Crane and John Anderson received one vote each.

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Board Censured On Coach Issue

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Education Association has censured the town's Board of Education for their handling of the criticism Harriet Haslett, made of Douglas Pearson, basketball coach at Manchester High School.

A letter to the board from Lee Hay, association president, was read at the board's Monday meeting. The letter referred to Haslett's attack on Pearson's good judgment which was made during the public comment session of the board on Jan. 14.

The letter criticized the board for allowing a parent to attack a teacher, without allowing the teacher the chance to respond at the same time. The letter, which represents the opinion of the MEA executive board, said the teacher's character is already maligned in the press by the time the teacher is offered an opportunity to respond.

On both the evening of Mrs. Haslett's comments and the morning following, news agencies were met with "no comment" when they asked Pearson to respond to her charges that he is incapable of handling young men's behavior and concerns funding for special education.

He added that his own personal feeling is that the MEA action was a negative approach to the conflict. "I was a little disappointed in the tone and approach and I think the board was naive," Deakin said.

In other communications, the board learned that the Kiwanis Club donated \$250 to a camping program for special education students in the Robertson School.

The auditor communication to the board revealed that the cafeteria operation closed out the year with a \$7,865 deficit. As the program must be self-sufficient, the price of lunches was raised, with no drop in student participation.

Mrs. Carolyn Becker, in her communication as a board member, urged attendance at a state hearing tonight. The hearing will be at the Capitol and will concern funding for special education.

tuesday

The Weather
Clear and cold tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
A dissenting justice says the state Supreme Court's modification of a divorce settlement will lead to "Judge shopping." Page 2.

Council Wall
The Hartford City Council, which decided to retain its "Friend of the Cow" suit against Manchester in the HUD lawsuit, apparently is intent on building a wall between the city and the suburbs. Page 4.

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East Catholic winner on basketball court while Manchester High

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Editorial

Hartford Builds a Wall

The Hartford City Council apparently doesn't know the difference between a bridge and a wall.

Monday night the Hartford council decided not to withdraw its, "friend of the court," brief filed against Manchester in the pending lawsuit over Manchester's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program.

Hartford's deputy mayor, Robert Ludgin, was quoted before Monday's meeting saying the city would plan no further action in the case and would not push a Hartford request to have five federal agencies withhold \$4.5 million from Manchester.

bridges between Hartford and the suburbs.

The Hartford City Council's action, in response to a letter from Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny dated Nov. 28, is to do nothing.

The Hartford council thinks the resolution passed Monday is responsive to Manchester's plea.

It is responsive to the point where it further hurts Manchester's chances in the lawsuit.

With friends like the Hartford City Council behind us, Manchester probably needs no enemies.

What Ludgin says is bridge building is, in fact, building a wall between Manchester and Hartford.

Ludgin apparently doesn't

know the difference.

For the sake of his education, a bridge spans a distance to enable an exchange. A wall, on the other hand, separates and isolates those on each side.

Ludgin and his fellow council members Monday night built a wall between Manchester and Hartford that will be damaging to cooperative relations in the future.

Hartford's action Monday betrays one of the basic tenets of local government, the right of the people to rule their own communities without dictum from the federal government.

The lack of insight from the Hartford council, the failure of Hartford officials to



Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Subscriber Service - 647-6946 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Harry, Executive Editor Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

We hope Hartford will cease its so-called bridge building efforts in the future. The towns surrounding Hartford can ill afford to have that city's council building any more "bridges."

Hartford's first attempt to build a "bridge" has resulted in a large brick wall further dividing the interests of the towns and the city.

Manchester and the other towns in the region can ill afford to have any more "bridges" courtesy of the Hartford City Council.

Thoughts

Thoughts

Grace is one of the great words of the Bible. Though it is difficult to define precisely, we could say it is God's unmerited favor. The word favor is the nearest Biblical synonym for the word grace. Grace is favor, and favor is grace. Grace means pure unreciprocated kindness and favor. What is done in grace is done graciously. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God - Not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). "Not by works of righteousness which have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Spirit, which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ, our Savior, that, being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life." (Titus 3:5-7).

Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$6,000 - that's genius. Rockefeller could sign his name to a piece of paper and make it worth a million dollars - that's capital. Uncle Sam can take gold, stamp and eagle on it, and make it worth \$20.00 - that's money. A mechanic can take material that is worth \$5.00 and make it worth \$50.00 - that's skill.

An artist can take a fifty-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it, and make it worth \$1,000 - that's art. God can take a worthless, sinful life, wash it in the blood of Christ, put His Spirit in it, and make it a blessing to humanity - that's salvation. Pastor James Bellasov Faith Baptist Church, Manchester

Letters

Death Penalty

To the editor:

Recent legislation introduced by Sen. David Barry concerning capital punishment and designed to remove the death penalty for pre-meditated murder or wanton killing of innocent people should be soundly defeated.

The rationale of the senator's proposal is that the death penalty is not a deterrent to this type of crime.

He also makes the point the wrong person could be convicted and put to death. If we carry this kind of thinking to its ultimate conclusion, then we should not sentence anyone to jail for any crime.

However, mistakes are made. This is a glaring fact of life which we must accept because the alternative is unthinkable.

Let us consider those people now serving time for crimes they may not have committed; should we eliminate punishment completely on this basis, I think not.

I believe the vast majority of God-fearing, law-abiding citizens of this state agree with me.

Police Chief Robert Lannan is also of the opinion that the death penalty is not a deterrent.

I submit that jail itself is not a deterrent, for when criminals are released they return to their life of crime and some criminals released from jail commit murder.

It presently costs the Connecticut taxpayer approximately \$24,000 a year to maintain a person behind bars. If a murderer is sentenced to life at age 30 and lives to age 60, the

taxpayers have contributed \$500,000 to the murderer but not one penny to the victims, many who were young children and some of these killers have confessed to their crimes with no remorse.

Let me say at this point, that I have great respect for Senator Barry and our chief of police, but I believe their humanitarian instincts are misdirected in this instance.

One has only to recall the recent rampaging killers in the New Mexico State Prison who raped, sodomized and mutilated prisoners to realize that the only deterrent is the death penalty.

For those who commit pre-meditated crimes such as these will not be around to repeat their acts. One can only visualize what would have taken place had these killers gained their freedom and were turned loose on the surrounding populace.

Senator Barry's bill would have them sentenced to life imprisonment. When we speak of deterrent let us not use it in the context of deterring others, but use it as a method of preventing the same killer from killing again, which in effect is a method of saving the lives of potential victims.

I would respectfully request Senator Barry withdraw this piece of legislation as counterproductive and not in the best interest of the victims.

Edward J. Wilson, 17 Falknor Drive, Manchester



The Herald in Washington

No Surprises in GOP Debate

By SHELDON TOPLITT Scripps League Newspapers

Editor's Note: Sheldon Toplitt is a reporter with the Haverhill, Mass., Gazette, located near the New Hampshire border. He covered the Republican debate in New Hampshire Feb. 20, MANCHESTER, N.H. - Few surprises emerged at the recent "debate" between seven Republican presidential contenders as New Hampshire voters sized up candidates a final time before the nation's first primary.

Dubbed "Iowa II," by some observers, the forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, lacked the novelty of the Jan. 5 pre-caucus gathering in Des Moines.

What the meeting did have was the presence of former California Governor Ronald Reagan, who, having been crowned the loser by political pundits for bypassing the Iowa forum, joined his rivals on state.

There were not clear-cut losers and according to ex-CIA director, George Bush, the Republican party was the "winner."

The GOP presidential hopefuls offered thumbnail sketches of their stand on issues and were spared controversial questions. A notable exception was the question asked by one Vincent Galati during audience questioning to explain an ethnic joke the candidate told which Galati claimed offends Italian and Polish citizens.

Fearful his gaffe could prove as damaging as former President Gerald R. Ford's 1976 campaign

snafs of Poland being a "free" country, Reagan apologized and protested he was a "victim" of a reporter who "stiffed" him by publishing his private remarks. He quipped he would only tell jokes about his own Irish heritage in the future.

Overall, the candidates were in basic agreement as to the nation's economic, energy and foreign policy woes.

As he did in Iowa, Illinois Rep. John Anderson surfaced as the most liberal GOP challenger with the greatest disparity to his colleagues' beliefs.

Anderson advocated handgun registration, deemed abortion a matter of personal choice and favored a 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline with the revenue directed toward halving the Social Security tax. No other candidate endorsed any of those stands.

Hundreds of reporters and spectators filled the Central High School practical arts auditorium to watch the debate, with several members of the press spilling over into four classrooms equipped with closed-circuit television coverage of the event. About 475 reports were credentialled for it.

The bulk of the 90-minute performance consisted of the candidates answering questions from a panel made up of moderator and former ABC commentator Howard K. Smith, Eileen Shanahan of the Washington Star, and syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft. Their seven questions ran the gamut from the Soviet Union's Midwest policy to inflation

and depleted Social Security revenues.

Seven members of the audience were permitted to ask a question of a particular candidate which ranged from the plight of small business owners and nationalization of the oil industry to affirmative action and the New England energy crunch.

A one-minute closing statement by each of the contenders rounded out the format.

On the Soviet Afghanistan incursion, Anderson said he favored a Moscow Olympic games boycott and imposition of economic countermeasures such as the grain embargo. However, he added the United States chief problem was inflation, saying America must "demonstrate to the Soviets the capacity to deal with our problems at home."

Former Texas Governor John Connally called for a stepped-up U.S. military production and permanent naval and air force presence in the Midwest. Illinois Rep. Philip Crane blasted the "schizophrenic policy" towards Russia, citing America's technical assistance to that country.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Tennessee Senator Howard Baker and Reagan joined in chorus with Bush, who characterized U.S. foreign policy as being "built on broken commitments or vacillation" toward allies.

Dole scored points with his ascription quick wit. He instructed his colleagues to discuss issues because "one of us might win this thing (election)."

House investigators recently heard allegations that an insurance company executive had boasted to several persons that he could torpedo a probe of his firm because he had embarrassing information on the peccadilloes of a key House committee staffer.

The information was untrue, and H.R. Rippey, executive vice president of Loyal American Insurance Co., Mobile Ala., denies having spread any such story. But the House Banking Committee has a deposition from an employee of the Credit Union National Association, who says Rippey told him the false tale personally. Committee investigators also found two other persons who reportedly heard veiled references from Rippey about the power he had over the investigation of Loyal American.

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The investigators are looking into the connection between the product's credit unions and insurance companies that sell controversial cancer insurance to union members. In exchange for endorsement of the cancer policies by a credit union, the particular state credit union league gets about 5 percent of the premiums rebated to it - without the knowledge of the insured members.

Some evidence I've seen might be a little embarrassing to Loyal American, however. One is an internal report of the Alabama Insurance Department, which states that the company, "utilizes its beach houses and condominiums in Alabama and Florida as a tool for the procurement of business by providing entertainment and/or vacation facilities for managers and members of the Board of Directors of the credit union and state credit union leagues."

Another piece of evidence is even worse. It's an unpublished report of

New Wave Of Smoker Research Just In: MERIT smokers report they didn't give up taste in switch from high tar brands.

"No Taste Sacrifice"

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it. Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Smokers Prefer MERIT 3 To 1!

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.



Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.

MERIT Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Quotes

"I can watch a guy do impressions of other people all night long. I tried to do Lorne Greene, and I hurt myself very badly."

Michael Landon, the actor who formerly costarred with Lorne Greene on "Bonanza."

"I can relate to Patty Hearst. She went through what I went through."

Linda Lovelace, ex-pornography star, who wrote in her recent autobiography,

"Ordeal," that she suffered for two-and-a-half years as a virtual prisoner of her ex-husband, Chuck Traynor.

"I waited 24 years to get that coat. I guess that's what I get for leaving it on the sofa."

Bobbie James, wife of Alabama's governor, referring to her mink coat, which was chewed up by a puppy she had given her husband as a present.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cuba Expanding Run Ways: For USSR Bomber Use?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - While world outrage is focused on Afghanistan, the troublemakers in the Kremlin are stirring up a new crisis in Cuba.

Intelligence reports warn that the Soviets not only have doubled their combat force in Cuba, but they are lengthening and widening the runways at a Cienfuegos airport. It looks as if the runways are being modified to accommodate the Backfire bomber.

This superionic Soviet bomber could strike any point in the United States from Cuban bases. By aiming at the nation's underbelly, the Backfire would also encounter little effective air defense.

Russian fighter pilots, meanwhile, have been operating out of Cuban bases for years. Disturbingly, they don't appear to be in Cuba merely to train Cuban pilots. In a report classified "Secret Spoke," the Defense Intelligence Agency has

noted: "There has been very little interplay between the Soviet and Cuban pilots, and the Soviet flight activity appears to be independent of Cuban operations."

Intelligence sources told my associate Sally Denton that 5,000 Russian combat troops are now based in Cuba - double the number that precipitated an international tempest last September and October. President Carter announced that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade 90 miles from our shores was "unacceptable."

"The thing that concerns us," he declared, "is that it is a combat unit. The Soviets deny it has combat status. But it is a combat unit." He threatened sternly to "take appropriate action."

But the Soviets called his bluff, and Carter backed down. "The brigade issue is certainly no reason for a retreat to the cold war," he said lamely.

His capitulation apparently helped to cause rather than to prevent a cold war. Intelligence sources claim the Kremlin decision to invade

Afghanistan was made in late October after Carter had conceded that the "unacceptable" combat brigade was now acceptable in Cuba.

As the intelligence experts understand what happened inside the Kremlin, the Politburo concluded that if Carter wouldn't challenge them in Cuba, he would not interfere with them in Afghanistan. The resulting events have brought a sudden chill to Soviet-American relations.

Meanwhile, the number of Soviet infantrymen not only has multiplied but military activity has increased alarmingly in Cuba. One ominous report claims that nuclear construction has started near Cienfuegos and that the Russian troops in Cuba previously had protected nuclear installations in East Germany.

Another secret "Intelligence Appraisal" suggests that Soviet forces may have been sent to Cuba to release Cubans for duty as Soviet surrogates in Africa or "to signal the United States that the U.S.S.R. is an in-place Cuban ally should Washington decide to lean on

Havana."

But one thing is certain; the Soviets have made a mockery of the Monroe Doctrine.

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Betty's Notebook



BETTY RYOER

Remember, It's Leap Year

If you were born on Feb. 29, don't blame February because you only have a birthday every four years. It's all August's fault.

February is more to be pilled than scorned. It's been kicked around the calendar ever since it first reared its head and has been robbed of its due of days.

When February was first added to the calendar back in the dusty days of antiquity, it made its debut as the last month of year, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards. It seems the calendar was reshuffled in 452 B.C. and February was moved to its present position between January and March.

February was still able to muster 29 days each year. But, when the emperor August decided to fatten his namesake month by giving it a 31st day, August's gain became February's loss. And so it went until the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1582 and February was again with 29 days, but only in leap years.

But, let's look on the bright side. If you're a Feb. 29th baby, you only have a birthday every four years. No wonder you look so young.

West Berlin

Mrs. Robert Joan Morra of 25 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, who is serving as the flight director for the Friendship Force's Aug. 8-18

reciprocal exchange flight to West Berlin, is looking for volunteers to assist on a number of committees. Anyone interested in helping may contact her at 649-4450.

If you recall, more than 254 West Berliners came to Manchester to visit last August and a like number of Manchester area people visited in West Berlin. This exchanged is planned to let those who were hosts serve as ambassadors and vice versa. More news about the plans later.

Also, the dates of the April 18-20 flight have been moved ahead to May 24-June 4 to a still unknown destination. Will keep you posted as information is released by the Friendship Force's National Committee.

Gourmet Dinner

If you haven't made your reservation for our special "Dining in the Gourmet Tradition" being presented on Wednesday, March 5 at the Manchester Country Club, you'd better hurry.

The seven-course dinner, complete with five fine wines from different parts of the world, is being prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management program and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Inkeepers of America.

Any proceeds will benefit the MCC

Olympic Snack

Received a note today with Curt Gowdy's Olympic snack.

"During a fast-paced day covering the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, sports announcer, Curt Gowdy, likes to eat a quick and nutritious snack between events," the letter said. "One of Gowdy's favorite snack foods is Maine sardine in a simple tasty taco recipe."

Here it is:

2 cans Maine sardines (4 ounces each)

1 1/4 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2-1/2 tablespoons chopped onions

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1 cup finely shredded lettuce

3/4 cup chopped fresh tomatoes

6 taco shells

Combine sardines, cut in half, with mayonnaise, onion and lemon juice. Arrange taco shells in 9 inch by 13 inch baking pan and divide shredded cheese evenly in each taco shell. Heat in moderate oven 350 degrees to melt cheese. Remove from oven and divide sardine mixture into shells. Fresh tomatoes. Serves 6.

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Mr. Saluk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saluk of New Britain.

Miss Mulherin graduated from Manchester High School in 1973, from Bay Path Junior College in 1975, and from the University of Connecticut in 1978. She attended Haute Normandie in Rouen, France for one year, the University of Connecticut Study Abroad Program and worked in Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland. She is employed as an office manager trainee at New York Life Insurance Co.

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The couple is planning an April 12 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Loring photo)

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"We are developing a national strategy for the prevention," says Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control.

"We have had lots of strategies before, but we are now coming to a consensus."

Foege said in the past 75 years, by some estimates, preventive medicine added 11 years to the average life span. "In the next 75 years, it will be the major factor in improving modern medicine and the quality of life."

The national effort to prevent disease has the wholehearted cooperation of Surgeon General Julius Richmond. Foege, various federal health agencies and many state and private medical organizations.

The expected life span of Americans, now 73.2 years, increased by 2.7 years in the past decade. During the past decade, it increased by only one year.

Medical authorities have given much of the credit for this increase in longevity to prevention. Nearly all the gains against the once-great killers - typhoid fever, smallpox, and plague - came as a result of improvements in sanitation, housing, nutrition and immunization.

Some recent gains, particularly a decline in deaths due to heart disease, resulted from changes in lifestyle - a new awareness of the dangers of smoking, overuse of alcohol and lack of exercise.

The big push to embrace preventive medicine as a national strategy rather than a collection of piecemeal dollars into treatment programs and building more hospitals began two years ago. An advisory committee to the CDC, made up of health experts in and out of government, was formed at that time.

College Note

Claire M. Garman of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Springfield College. She is a senior in the College of Letters and Sciences, majoring in psychology. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Students To Participate In WAC 31st Model UN

The 31st Model United Nations, sponsored annually by the World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford, will be held Friday and Saturday in Greer Auditorium of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Among the area schools, whose students will participate are: Manchester High, Elgin Zatursky, advisor; East Hartford, Howard Harvey, advisor; Penney High School, Bill Gay, advisor; and South Windsor, Salvatore Randazzo, advisor.

Assisting with the program is the Political Science Department of the University of Hartford under the chairmanship of Dr. Peter K. Breit

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Pamela B. Thor, daughter of Nancy D. Lambert, 21 Midland Road, Coventry, and Malcolm S. Lambert of 86 Volpi Road, Bolton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1975 graduate of Bolton High School, she joined the Navy in December 1979.

Kevin A. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Massey of 83 Morin Ave., Coventry, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Massey is a weapons specialist at Spangdahlem AFB, in Spangdahlem, West Germany.

He graduated from Windham Technical High School in Williamst in 1975.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Harold D. Gagnon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gagnon Jr. of 314 Vernon Ave., Vernon, recently completed a field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sills, Okla.

YWCA Will Discuss 'Women and Finance'

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will be presenting a panel discussion on the topic of women and finance on Tuesday, March 4, from 9:15-11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Speakers representing the banking, insurance, and investment industries will conduct a presentation on financial concerns to women working as homemakers as well as those pursuing other careers. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served. Child-care is available by reservation, 647-1437.

FOCIS Plans Classes

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) is now accepting registration for its March series of classes in Expectant Parents Education, Classes, which will meet weekly, begin on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference rooms.

Classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the

Engaged



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School Board, Public Discuss Energy Saving

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education's meeting Monday night in Martin Elementary School was significant due to the heavy public participation and resultant dialogue between citizens and educators, according to board member Peter School.

PTA members suggested converting that school from oil to gas heating, due to the spiraling costs of energy. Parents spoke of the study they've undertaken to find ways of making their school energy efficient, which included the purchase of some technical equipment.

A seven-day time clock should be purchased, they said, because it provides an index of the operation of the school, will turn off the heat when appropriate, and is inexpensive. Parents asked that the temperature be reduced when the building is unoccupied, and that all areas in the school be accurately temperature controlled.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, volunteered the services of the school system's building and grounds director, saying the parents could meet with Wilfred Dineo to discuss their proposals since "I wouldn't know a seven-day time clock if I fell over it."

James Kennedy, superintendent, said administrators are concentrating their limited time and money resources on converting their largest buildings to gas. But he added it was entirely possible that Martin School could be converted.

Kennedy said Manchester High School, Bennett Junior High School, and Washington Elementary School were the primary candidates for conversion because "they're the big ones, that's where we get the big payoff."

Kennedy said the administrators believe gas conversion "is the way to go, at least in the short run." He said once deconrol comes in 1985, perhaps the payback won't be as great.

Crombie cautioned the parents, saying the board is "trying not to get into an energy game." He said it would be unwise to totally convert back and forth from different energy sources, as the prices of each fluctuate so rapidly.

Crombie felt the school system was trying to make one of several boilers in each school capable of using oil, another capable of using gas "so we can see what the price is and push the button" rather than having all the boilers using the same energy method.

Responding to a PTA member's question of gaining federal funds for energy, Kennedy said he was disillusioned with federal programs in this area. "I don't see using the present federal programs as a good source of income. There is just too much paperwork required for too small a payback," Kennedy said.

In response to a parent's inquiry as to what the "sister school" concept means, Kennedy said the idea could be traced to the citizens Long Range Planning Committee. He said the purpose of the concept is "clustering schools within town to find ways of alleviating the peaks and valleys of enrollment."

The idea gives administrators greater flexibility. If parents view two adjoining schools as one, then administrators can put students on a bus and place an equal number of students in one class and 30 in another.

Kennedy wouldn't guarantee that the concept would be applied only to neighboring schools. He said once a student gets on a bus, it isn't so important as to what destination he only a mile away, or several miles away. As an example, Kennedy said, students at south Elementary are bused to Highland Park Elementary, even though Martin School is closer.

Another parent expressed concern that there doesn't seem to be a comprehensive plan on how to make the most of the empty classrooms that result from declining enrollments. Kennedy responded with a tongue in cheek law: "An organization will grow to fit the particular space available."

The space has been used for pre-school education classes, but administrators told the group that they would discuss this matter with the committee.

Harrison said the college's idea was being considered as part of the committee's plan to market the new district to the town. He added that should the college proposal not work out, a similar venture would be undertaken with an independent marketing firm. The firm had not been identified.

College Aids Downtown

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Although no final decision has been made by the committee, Harrison said the offer was favorably received.

He said students in a college marketing class would survey businessmen and residents affected

Land of Milk and Honey

Is Place for Goats, Bees

By Brooke W. Kroeger

KIRYAT ONO, Israel (UPI) - "Biblical botanists" have discovered what the Bible meant when it called Israel a "land of milk and honey."

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"You only have to be here and watch the seasons and plants. It is like the soteric passages of the Bible very simple, geared to the farmers and shepherds it was written for not philosophers."

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CDC Chief Speaks On Health Aids

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials are developing a new national public health strategy based on the concept of preventing rather than curing disease with the aim of further increasing the life span of Americans.

"We are developing a national strategy for the prevention," says Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control.

"We have had lots of strategies before, but we are now coming to a consensus."

Foege said in the past 75 years, by some estimates, preventive medicine added 11 years to the average life span. "In the next 75 years, it will be the major factor in improving modern medicine and the quality of life."

The national effort to prevent disease has the wholehearted cooperation of Surgeon General Julius Richmond. Foege, various federal health agencies and many state and private medical organizations.

The expected life span of Americans, now 73.2 years, increased by 2.7 years in the past decade. During the past decade, it increased by only one year.

Medical authorities have given much of the credit for this increase in longevity to prevention. Nearly all the gains against the once-great killers - typhoid fever, smallpox, and plague - came as a result of improvements in sanitation, housing, nutrition and immunization.

Some recent gains, particularly a decline in deaths due to heart disease, resulted from changes in lifestyle - a new awareness of the dangers of smoking, overuse of alcohol and lack of exercise.

The big push to embrace preventive medicine as a national strategy rather than a collection of piecemeal dollars into treatment programs and building more hospitals began two years ago. An advisory committee to the CDC, made up of health experts in and out of government, was formed at that time.

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Shakespeare Back on PBS



NEW YORK (UPI) - A new season of Shakespeare opens on PBS Feb. 27 with a delicious appetizer in "Twelfth Night," to whet the appetite for the feast of historical Shakespeare to follow.

The BBC "Twelfth Night" American audiences will see at 8 p.m. (check local listings) talks fast - accompanied by perfect direction because in Shakespearean comedy if anybody has time to think over the plot, it's love's labor lost.

"Twelfth Night" stars Felicity Kendal as Viola who, shipwrecked in Illyria and fearing her twin brother has drowned, disguises herself as a

Obituaries

Edward Cook
MANCHESTER — Edward Cook, 89, of 615 Tower Ave., Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Lipman (Mae) Selwitz of Manchester.

Mr. Cook was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was a retired school custodian for the Hartford Public School system and a member of the Hartford Mutual Society.

He is also survived by a son, Louis H. Cook of Windsor, another daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Judith) Goldin of West Hartford; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Westminster Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the East Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, East Granby.

A memorial service will be observed at the home of his daughter, Judith Goldin, 133 Brewster Road, West Hartford, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hebrew Home and Hospital.

W. Sidney Harrison
MANCHESTER — W. Sidney Harrison, 75, of 63 Jean Road, husband of Mildred (Sidel) Harrison, died Monday while vacationing in Fort Walton, Fla.

Mr. Harrison was born here Feb. 21, 1905. He was the son of the late Thomas and Agnes Murphy Harrison. He had lived here all his life. He retired in 1970 as vice-president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and had served as treasurer of the Building Committee when the present church was built. He had lived here all his life. He was also one of the auditors of the church and a counter for the church.

He was a member and past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He had served as a trustee for the Grand Lodge of Connecticut for 21 years. He was a member of Della Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and a member of Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masons. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, a member of Sphinx Temple AAOONS of Hartford and the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He was also a recipient

of the Pierpont Edwards Bronze Medal Award.

He is also survived by his son, Raymond Blynn Sr., of Riverside, R.I.; three brothers, Philip Blynn, Russell Blynn, both of Rockville and Porter Blynn of South Windsor; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, 523 Hartford Turnpike.

Wally Fortin
MANCHESTER — A proposal is before the Board of Directors to name the new Senior Citizens Auditorium the Wally Fortin Auditorium.

Fortin, senior citizens director, spent most of his life working for the town's recreational programs. In making the suggestion, Stephen Perry, mayor, said naming the center after Fortin would be "a very appropriate way to express the town's appreciation to Wally for his dedication to the senior citizens and his outstanding work on their behalf."

Fortin, 60, started as a volunteer Recreation Department worker in 1959. In 1956 he became a program director for the Recreation Department.

He was a member of the senior citizens club in 1967 the senior citizens director.

"While making the switch from active work with young people to senior citizens, Wally displayed his great versatility," Penny's recommendation states.

Manchester's Senior Citizens Program has been a model for other communities in the state and has the enthusiastic support of our growing number of seniors.

He noted Fortin had made "a major effort" in moving the senior center from Linden Street to the newly complete Green School location.

Another request for a non-conforming sign, from Service Leader Auto Paris, was also denied. Roy Turner, owner, appeared before the board asking to install a 25-square-foot sign near his business on Procter Road, where a 16 square foot sign is allowed.

Turner said he wanted the variance because the franchise signs had only two sizes, a 2 by 4 foot and 8 by 4 foot. He wanted to install a franchise sign, at a cost of \$400, rather than contract a non-conforming sign at a cost of \$1,800.

The board, in denying the request, reasoned that Turner had not considered any other alternative than a free-standing non-conforming sign. The board also believed that a smaller sign would sufficiently advertise the business location.

The request of Robert Dean, to rebuild his home at 47-48 Edward St. was granted. The two-family structure was damaged by a fire, and the cost of reconstruction exceeded the 50 percent of value limit imposed by zoning regulations for a non-conforming structure.

The board also approved the request of Leonard Jacobs to add to the lot the law offices of Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs at 148 Main St.

The East Catholic Parents Club will be conducting a fair in the school parking lot May 19 to 24. The board approved the parents' group request for a variance.

Permission was required because the school is in a residential zone, and because an ordinance required groups to obtain permits.

"It was definitely our best quarter of the year," voiced Trojan Coach Ray Schwarz. "Rich Frink came to play. I think he was the difference. Everyone played well in the first quarter but he was just a little bit above."

Eight Teachers Facing Layoffs in Manchester

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education voted Monday night to notify eight teachers they were being laid off due to declining enrollments and to notify 20 other teachers they would be receiving tenure.

Stressing that the teachers being laid off were good ones, and that the layoffs had "no relation to their job performance" the board learned that at least four teachers will probably be picked up into the system.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, told the board that the retirements, resignations, and leaves of absence of other teachers will probably allow the system to pick up at least four teachers, although he hopes to retain six. The teachers had to be notified that they are in a tentative position by March 1.

Two teachers in the Cooperative Occupation Education Program are being laid off. Deakin said this is due to declining enrollment and also include: Donna Moran; Joseph Erardi Jr.; William McCann; Ann Johnston; Jett Baily; Patricia Myette; Lois Han; Marly Niman; Angela Phelan; Michael Saimoni; Dr. Abraham Renner; Niki Harris; Nancy Fairbanks; E. Jane Wright; Patricia Clegg; Ellen Feldman; Elaine Siegel; Maureen Lacey; and Wilda Wyse.

More than 50 percent of these teachers are in the school system's special education program.

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Second-place awards are all silver.

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'Fortin Auditorium' Suggested by Penny

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Zoners Deny Sign Plans

MANCHESTER — Variance requests for erecting two different signs were denied last night by the Zoning Board of Appeals while three other requests were granted.

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Whalers Prevail

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

By KEVIN CASEY Correspondent

Shaking off a sluggish second quarter, East Catholic came back in the second half to overcome a 26-all halftime deadlock and went on to thrash St. Thomas Aquinas, 57-45, last night in the consolation game of the HCC Basketball Playoffs at the University of Hartford.

Northwest Catholic of West Hartford took its second straight championship, 48-37, over South Catholic behind the effort of MVP Norman Bailey and all-tournament selections Ulysias Garcia and Marcus Brown.

Bob Venora, East's bread-and-butter man all season, was an all-tourney pick along with Dwight Williams of South and Gary Wooten of Aquinas.

The Eagles, 17-5, open their CIAC State Tournament action Wednesday night against 10-10 Torrington High at Crosby High in Waterbury at 6:30.

East went on top in the first quarter mainly due to the efforts of 6-foot-6 junior Russ Radant, who struck matters up by scoring 12 of his team-high 16 free throws with 4:03 to go. Radant went to work by scoring four points to give the Eagles a 15-10 lead.

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16 of 20 Drafted

Sixteen of the 20 members of the United States Olympic hockey squad have been drafted by National Hockey League club.

The request of Robert Dean, to rebuild his home at 47-48 Edward St. was granted. The two-family structure was damaged by a fire, and the cost of reconstruction exceeded the 50 percent of value limit imposed by zoning regulations for a non-conforming structure.

The board also approved the request of Leonard Jacobs to add to the lot the law offices of Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs at 148 Main St.

The East Catholic Parents Club will be conducting a fair in the school parking lot May 19 to 24. The board approved the parents' group request for a variance.

Permission was required because the school is in a residential zone, and because an ordinance required groups to obtain permits.

"It was definitely our best quarter of the year," voiced Trojan Coach Ray Schwarz. "Rich Frink came to play. I think he was the difference. Everyone played well in the first quarter but he was just a little bit above."

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Whalers Prevail

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Defeat on Hardwood Ends Bad Indian Day

it made our offense click. We had some opportunities and took it to the game side but you also have to learn from it. We haven't had a game before where we were demoralized early," Pearson commented. "We have to learn how to fight back."

"I am disappointed we didn't play up our capabilities but maybe we needed a good old fashioned whipping," the sixth-year Tribe coach added with a shrug.

Simsbury were 11-for-21 from the floor the opening stanza and rebounded the Indians, 12-3 Bogus 1 7-12, Holloway 0 0-0, Panaro 0 0-0, Williams 0 0-0 Totals 19-17 49.

Manchester (49) — Kessel 1 0-2, Sweeney 7 0-14, Anderson 7 8-12, Bennett 0 2-2, Kenison 3 0-6, Wilson 1 2-3, Silver 0 0-0, Lombardo 0 0-0, Panaro 0 0-0, Williams 0 0-0 Totals 19-17 49.

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Puck Champions Go Separate Ways

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — After living together for almost seven months, playing exhibition games in cities like Troy, N.Y., Omaha, Neb. and Glen Falls, N.Y., and taking the world by surprise by winning the gold medal at the Winter Olympics, the members of the U.S. hockey team are going their separate ways.

Many of the newest national heroes who met with President Carter at the White House Monday — will be signing with National Hockey League teams this week, some will return to college and others will seek their hockey careers end.

The principles in one of the greatest stories in the history of sport are no longer teammates, a fact that to day place a slight taint on the two-day celebration they went through after beating Finland for the gold medal Sunday.

Penguins Hot After Johnson

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguins are hoping that some of the excitement generated by the U.S. Olympic hockey team rubs off on them by signing one of the team's star — center Bob Johnson.

Johnson, 22, was selected by Pittsburgh in the fourth round of the 1977 National Hockey League draft. I think what we were offering is a good offer in light of what other talented kids like Paul Marshall and Greg Malone, who have been selected by other teams.

"I've been on the phone for four hours. I don't want to hear his name again," said Penguins General Manager Baz Bastien shortly after the U.S. team had wrapped up its gold medal with a 4-2 win over Finland. "Naturally, they want back to the building. But I'm not going to be backed into a corner just because the U.S. team won the Olympics. They'll settle down."

The Penguins and Bastien will have 30 days to reach a settlement, before both sides would have to submit to arbitration, Bastien said. "No matter what happens, he's mine," Bastien said. "I won't settle in 30 days. It goes to arbitration. We make an offer, he makes an offer. Either, or — the arbitrator takes one or the other."

Johnson, 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, scored five goals and added eight assists in the seven Olympic games, including two goals in the 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union. Despite his size, Johnson proved his ability to stand up to a check during the Games. He assisted on the winning goal in Sunday's Gold Medal game.

He was not offered a contract by Pittsburgh in 1974 because the Penguins felt he was no better than any of the other goaltenders on the team, and they did not want to pay an indemnity fee to the Finnish Hockey Association for his services.

Thousands Welcome Hockey Stars Home

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of hockey fans shrieked, parted and practically danced in the streets to welcome home three members of the triumphant U.S. Olympic hockey team as the gold medalists stepped out of a gold-medal jet.

It began at Logan International Airport, where 400 well-wishers cheered, chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A.," and tossed flowers in the air when the players arrived Monday.

Captain Mike Eruzione and teammates Dave Silk and Jack O'Callahan, who earlier in the week lunched at the White House with President Carter, walked into a Logan terminal waving miniature American flags, their smiles as bright as the gold medals they carried.

"I think we proved that 20 guys, despite the odds, can pull it together and win a gold medal," said Eruzione, who lives in nearby Winthrop.

The gold medalists said they felt good coming home. "But I think I did most of my celebrating with the team's family last night," said David Silk of Scituate, whose family traveled to Lake Placid to watch the team's accomplishments.

The team was congratulated at the White House and attended a roast lunch Eruzione said was "nice. Jimmy and Rosalynn had a good meal for us."

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The starkest realization that hits you after the Miracle of Lake Placid is that this is no longer a hockey team. It's still — and probably will be for some time — a close group of friends, but it is no longer a team.

"We'd have to take a few weeks off first," said Eruzione in answer to the same question. "But I think we'd like to play together as a team six months ago from all parts of the United States, all different kinds of backgrounds and all kinds of ethnic beliefs. We jelled into a team and I don't think there's a coaching offer anybody in the country right now that can say they've experienced the kind of thing we've here."

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Iona Cracks College Elite

NEW YORK (UPI) — And now for something completely different. Iona College, the pride and joy of New Rochelle, N.Y., has cracked the Top 20 in United Press International's Board of Coaches ratings.

The Gaels, led by Coach Jim Valvano, came out in a tie for 20th place. "I'm quite happy we made it," said Valvano, "but we should have been even higher. We've beaten two of the teams ahead of us (Texas A&M and Louisville) and we deserved more."

A loss to cross-state rival North Carolina State dropped North Carolina one notch into a tie with Missouri for ninth with 21 points each. The Tar Heels, 20-6 overall, tied NC State for second place in the

College Basketball tough ACC and Missouri scored triumphs over Oklahoma and Kansas State for a 22-4 record. Rounding out the Top 20, once again ranked 11th was Ohio State 19-6 after beating Big Ten opponents Northwestern and Iowa. Indiana, which dropped off the list during the absence of standout forward Mike Woodson before appearing in the 13th spot a week ago, topped Michigan State and Michigan to move up to No. 12 with an 18-7 mark.

An odd pair of victories also advanced Brigham Young one notch to No. 13. The Cougars outgained Colorado State 111-86, then persevered with patience to down Wyoming, 29-30, for a 22-4 record. Arizona State, victors over UCLA and Arizona, vaulted three spots to 14th with a 20-5 record, followed by Notre Dame, which plummeted five rungs to No. 15 after a 77-74 loss to Marquette. Weber State defeated Idaho State 81-67 to stay 16th and NC State used its surprise triumph over North Carolina to advance three spots to No. 17.

Texas A&M, 22-7, made it back on the list, edging Clemson by one point for the No. 18 spot and Georgetown, 21-5, tied for 20th with Iona to round out the list.

The Beavers of Oregon State remained in fifth with 384 points, after being edged by Pacific 10-10. Stanford boosted their record to 24-3, followed for the second time in a row by Louisiana State and Maryland. No. 6 LSU, which beat Mississippi

State 12-11, moved up one notch to 10th. The Wildcats, 26-4 after triumphs over Louisiana and Louisiana State, garnered 502 points to climb one spot to third while Louisville fell a notch to No. 4 after being upset by Iona, 77-60. Louisville, 26-3, received 410 points.

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pointment — and a relief I guess." Eruzione is one of the American players who probably won't make it to the NHL. A hard-working left wing, Eruzione probably will end up playing in the International Hockey League, where he played two seasons with Toledo. He is also considering some coaching offers.

The starkest realization that hits you after the Miracle of Lake Placid is that this is no longer a hockey team. It's still — and probably will be for some time — a close group of friends, but it is no longer a team.

"We'd have to take a few weeks off first," said Eruzione in answer to the same question. "But I think we'd like to play together as a team six months ago from all parts of the United States, all different kinds of backgrounds and all kinds of ethnic beliefs. We jelled into a team and I don't think there's a coaching offer anybody in the country right now that can say they've experienced the kind of thing we've here."

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Getting Ready

It's that time of the year when baseball teams get ready to go south for spring training. Outside Fenway Park in Boston, the pitcher's cart is moved into van for trip to Red Sox training quarters in Winter Haven. (UPI Photo)

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1976 FORD ECONOLINE - 196 V-8. Finished interior. Loaded with options. Captain's Chair, stereo etc. 8750. Call 643-5233, 569-1004 or 563-6373 evenings.

CAMARO 1975 - V-8. automatic. Interior, exterior excellent shape. Runs great. Asking \$1200.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO - Bucket seats, one owner. Needs some body work. \$800. Call 646-4288, or 365-6772.

1972 GRAN TORINO SQUARE WAGON - 302 V-6. 58,000 original miles. One owner. Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, roof rack and extra wheels. Asking \$1495 before 2 pm or after 5 pm.

1975 CHEVY MONZA T.C. - Very good condition. New tires. 2000 miles. New Tires. \$2,700. 646-6289 after 5 or 1-423-8215.

CHEVY IMPALA 1973 - Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Terms Arranged. Call 289-2531 or 646-1000.

TAPPEN GAS STOVE, white with chrome. 646-9476 after 8 pm.

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THOMPSON HOUSE - 2 bedrooms. Free. 1,200 weekly. mature male and female. Terms with license for errands and meals. Private entrance. Call 646-5459.

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Funds Sought For Refugees

MANCHESTER - Three local organizations are considering applying for grants to create a central office to assist Laotian refugees in town.

The Manchester Community Services Council, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and Manchester Community College are involved in the proposal.

Manchester has one of the largest populations of Laotian refugees of any town in the state, with about 150 people. According to statistics, women have the largest number of problems, because they are home, and thus isolated. The working men and school age children are also having difficulty but it is not as severe because of the interaction they have with others during the day.

Susan Plese, coordinator of volunteers, said language difficulties are the most severe of the refugees problems.

The social service agencies are considering starting English-language classes for the adults, perhaps intensive four week sessions.

Suggestions for programs will be discussed at the Community Services Council meeting at noon Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

School Invites Parent Visits

MANCHESTER - Marcia Kenefick, principal at Washington Elementary School, announced today that the school will be inviting parents to visit.

Each Tuesday, beginning next week, parents will be invited for coffee with the principal. The next hour and one half will be spent going to classrooms with their children. Afterwards, the parents will be able to have lunch with their children, so the total visiting time can be three hours.

Ms. Kenefick said the purpose of the new program is to get parents involved, and to give the youngsters a sense of the way the home and school cooperate. She added that since she has recently been assigned as principal of the Washington School, this program would be a good way for her to meet the parents.

As many parents are working, Ms. Kenefick said a substitute may be sent. She said one family member or friend representing each child is invited. Parents were informed of the program through Ms. Kenefick's regular newsletter.

Aid Unlikely For New Pool

SOUTH WINDSOR - State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, said he has "little hope" that the town will get any state aid for construction of an indoor swimming pool, but assured local councilmen that he would continue to explore all possibilities.

Glassman said a tight state budget this year has caused a "mood of caution" in the Legislature.

South Windsor's indoor swimming pool proposal received a number three priority rating by the State Board of Education this month. A number three rating is given projects which are intended to "enhance" school systems and are not considered essential. Number three rated items seldom received funding.

Glassman, however, offered encouragement in that the item could conceivably be funded next year. He did feel though that the item would not be moved up in priority by the State Board of Education.

An indoor pool complex was suggested last year by the Republican members of the Town Council, in an effort to increase recreational opportunities for the town. A preliminary study of the proposal indicated the pool could be built between the high school and South Windsor Community Center. A close proximity to the high school would make it available as an instructional facility, thus making it eligible for a state grant.

Dinner Slated For Inspector

SOUTH WINDSOR - Donald McLaughlin, retiring building inspector and zoning enforcement officer will be honored at a testimonial dinner, May 15 at LaRenaissance Banquet Restaurant in East Windsor.

McLaughlin will retire May 9 after 22 years of service.

A committee headed by Attorney Frank Ahern is planning the event. Others on the committee include newly appointed Police Chief, William Ryan, Larry Duprey, Thomas Burgess, Jack Woodcock, Jan Murtha and Dexter Burnham.

Tickets are available from the committee and several other outlets in town and will sell for \$17.50 per person. Table reservations of 10 persons will be accepted for the banquet which will run from 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

DAR Meeting
TOLLAND - The Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland, Tolland Green.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., presidential candidate, makes a campaign stop Monday at a Connecticut State Kennedy Labor Coalition cocktail party at the Newington Knights of Columbus Hall. (UPI photo)

Kennedy's Key Issue Continuing Inflation

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy told a cheering crowd of supporters on the eve of New Hampshire's presidential primary that President Carter's failure to cut inflation was one of the key issues of the campaign.

The Massachusetts Democrat accused the Carter administration of working with "tired Republican policies" and said the country was floundering in energy and economic problems as well as crises overseas.

Kennedy, who arrived one hour late for the \$15-per-person Kennedy Labor Coalition fundraiser Monday night, said he had the same "spirit" of the gold medal-winning U.S. Hockey Team at the Winter Olympics.

"The issue that is before this country at this time is whether we as people can regain control over our own destiny," said Kennedy.

"American still means hope," he said the crowd of 400 as a two-piece saxophone and accordion band played in the background.

The candidate shook hands at a receiving line for several minutes

before departing for a \$250-a-head cocktail party fundraiser organized by the state campaign's Finance Committee at the nearby Indian Hill Country Club.

Kennedy was greeted and sent off with chants from one dozen pro-life protesters waiting outside the hall. One hand-lettered sign carried by a picketer read - "Yes to Life. No to Kennedy."

Ninety-minutes before he arrived, two of Kennedy's Connecticut supporters, Mary and Michael Moriarty, sat quietly in folding chairs near the rear of the streamer-festooned hall.

The Hartford couple, Kennedy fans for years, said they would vote for the senator in Connecticut's March 25 presidential primary although they didn't think he had much of a shot at the nomination at this time.

"I don't think he stands a chance, not the way it stands now," said Moriarty, a retired insurance clerk. His wife leaned over and added, "But I'm hoping things may change."

Teacher Evaluation Set

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the high school. Teacher evaluation would be conducted in a closed session and then to a budget workshop will be held.

Superintendent Arnold Elman has proposed a 17.5 percent hike in the school budget for the upcoming fiscal year, largely to cover increased salaries, energy costs, and mandated special education programs.

On Thursday, the board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the high school. A transportation contract will be

awarded under new business, and teacher contracts and tenure will be acted on.

Elman is expected to present a leave request, offer revenue-sharing bills for approval, and ask for approval of substitute teachers. Subcommittee chairmen will report on negotiations with cafeteria workers, custodians, and administrators.

The Hartford Board for State Academic Awards will send an advisor Thursday to speak with residents on Connecticut's "external" college degree program. The advisor will be at the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library on Main

Woman Heads Service

EAST HARTFORD - Beverly E. Tuttle, 196 Wakefield Circle, has been appointed executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Connecticut, Inc.

Established in 1975, the CCCS of Connecticut is a non-profit community-sponsored credit counseling agency to help all consumers regardless of age or income with confidential credit and budgeting assistance as well as debt management.

Ms. Tuttle received her bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and her master's degree in social work from the university's School of Social Work. Before her ap-

pointment with CCCS, she was project coordinator for Yale New Haven Hospital.

She is past president of the Manchester Community Services Council, Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a former member of the board of directors, Community Council of the Capital Region.

ZBA To Meet

VERNON - The Town of Vernon Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special meeting March 4 at 7 p.m. in the second floor courtroom, at 14 Park Place.

Center Has Openings

MANCHESTER - The Early Learning Center has several openings. The center cares for children who are between the ages of two years, nine months and five years old. The licensed center is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The facility can care for up to 30 children. Pay is on a sliding scale, based on income. The only requirements are that the family be residents of Manchester and that both parents be either working or in a training program.

In operation since 1976, the center

has been filled to capacity every year. Last fall, the waiting list was exhausted, and the center's director said parents are urged to call if they are looking for daycare for their children.

Breakfast, lunch and a morning and afternoon snack are provided. In addition, the center attempts to provide children with an environment leading to social, physical, and mental growth.

More information may be obtained by calling Mary Ann Deffley, at 647-9659.

Pension Board Seeking Million-Dollar Budget

MANCHESTER - The Pension Board voted yesterday to seek \$1,129,673 for next year's budget. Last year's allocation was about \$530,000, according to Fred Geyer, board chairman.

The board doesn't expect the increase will be granted, but the request is necessary to "keep the proper perspective about the cost of the plan."

Last year the board requested almost \$1 million in pension funds.

Both requests, last year's and this year's, reflect the amount of pension benefits that employees will earn during the year. Sometime, when the employees retire, the full amount of the accrued benefits must be paid.

Included in the figure is also an amount to pay benefits for which no money had been allocated.

"Sometime the taxpayer will have

to make up the difference between what the employees earned and what the Board of Directors allocates," Jon Norris, board member, said.

The board tabled a request from the Manchester Municipal Employees Retired Association to increase pension benefits by 5 percent.

The association had originally requested a 7 percent increase, but this rise met with little board support last December.

For the last two years, the association received, through petitioning the Board of Directors, a 5 percent cost-of-living increase. But this was given only to those who retired before January 1977.

This limit was used because after that date pension benefits were supposed to be current with cost-of-living levels. The association is seeking the increase for all retired

municipal employees.

The board decided to estimate the cost of continuing the 5 percent increase to those who retired after January 1977, and the cost of giving it to all retirees.

The matter will be considered at the March 24 board meeting.

In other business, Roger Negro, town treasurer, said he invested \$449,000 of the pension funds. An additional \$229,000, the town's second installment of this year's budget allocation, will be invested next week. He expects the money will earn record interest.

Yesterday Negro invested \$532,000 at 14 percent interest rates. He expects next week's investment to be made at this interest rate or higher. The investments are short-term, which are earning more at this time than long-term, Negro said.

Salary Review Delayed

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - A motion to reconsider the salary of the school system's administrative assistant (business manager) wasn't acted on Monday night by the Board of Education. A vote to delete the item from the agenda passed in a 4-1 vote with three board members absent.

Board member Lee Belanger asked the board to consider discussing the duties of the entire central office at some future meeting.

"It's neither timely nor productive to reconsider the salary of the administrative assistant," Mrs. Belanger said.

She reminded the board that the committee had spent a lot of time considering administrative salaries and said he resented being cast in the villainous role through no fault of her own.

The request to reconsider the salary of the administrative assistant, which was approved at the last meeting of the board at \$28,600 plus a one-time bonus of \$1,400 on July 1, was made by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools.

He told the board Monday night that he felt the examination of the administrative structure was a very valid request but said Mrs. Belanger's request concerning the explanation of the roles and functions of the administrators wasn't, because "Not too long ago we did approve an organization for the central office which clearly delineates each position."

He added, "I don't know what further explanation could be brought forth that isn't clearly depicted in the present organizational chart."

He said reconsideration of the salary doesn't create a precedent because many things have been brought up for reconsideration by the board.

He said one reason the matter resurfaced was because he didn't feel comfortable with the presentation he made relative to the position of the administrative assistant. He said he felt it could have been presented with more information and that's why he sought to bring it up again.

Mrs. Belanger said, "Because many things are brought back for reconsideration I think the organization should be discussed but not at the same time we're discussing salaries."

Board member Dr. George Prouty said he thought the matter did warrant examination Monday night. He said the board didn't do much before in the area of talking about duties and such. "I agree with the

suggestion about examination and establishment of job positions. We should do the job so we don't run into this mess another year," he said.

Ginger Freethy, another board member, disagreed saying she didn't want to discuss the matter at last night's meeting.

Dr. Sidman commented, "There are certain things I perhaps shouldn't keep bringing up. Let the press understand that these dialogues do not in any way affect the board - superintendent relationship. But I take issue with the constant 'slap on the hand' the administration gets every time we bring in supportive material at the eleventh hour. Board members do that and it's fait accompli," he said.

Board Fills Vacancy In Data Processing

VERNON - Robert Scofield of North Haven, was appointed by the Board of Education Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Thomas Mitney, director of data processing.

Scofield's appointment will become effective on March 3. The board agreed, on recommendation of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, to start Scofield with a salary of \$21,000 pro-rated from March 3 to Aug. 31 and at that point to evaluate and set the salary at \$22,000 prorated until the normal annual salary review process. The board agreed.

Scofield has been programmer analyst for the Wayside Furniture Co. in Milford. He has an associates degree in business administration

from the University of New Haven and completed 72 semester hours towards his bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dr. Sidman praised Mitney for the work he has done in the short time he has been with the school system. Mitney is leaving to go into private business. Dr. Sidman said he has tried to make the transition to a new director as meaningful as possible.

The board also approved the appointment of Mrs. Lonnie Adams of South Windsor to oversee the program on School Age Parents. The contract is covered by a mini-grant and will continue in effect only as long as the funding is forthcoming. Mrs. Adams replaces Sharon Chasser who resigned.

Special Meeting Slated On Teacher Furloughs

VERNON - Although Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, hopes he won't have to let any of his staff members go, he has called a special meeting for Thursday night to deal with non-renewal situations and also to discuss the terms and arrangements of the superintendent's contract.

Monday night the board approved a list of teachers who have attained tenure. They are: Gail Brown, Carol Cantieri, Margaret Doffke, Virginia Gingras, Jill Goldberg, Kathleen Herrmann, Dr. Joseph Macione, Sandra McGrath, Deborah Murasso, and Scott Novak.

Also: Susan O'Brien, Mark Olsen, Myra Ann Pratt, Carol Pronovost, Betty Schreyer, Martin Schwartz, Donna Senatro, Linda Shannon, Stephanie Wagner, and Eileen Wolff. Dr. Sidman said the administration

is very concerned about the morale of the teachers whose contracts might not be renewed due to the necessity to reduce staff size.

He said he will personally notify any teachers that could be affected by non-renewal and ask them to attend Thursday's meeting. He said it's not mandatory to notify the teachers but he feels they should be informed.

Senior Citizens

BOLTON - The Bolton senior citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall.

There will be a blood pressure screening clinic from 1 to 1:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., Dr. C. Wendall Wickershal will talk about the heart and related diseases. After that Jody Hodges will talk about the fuel bank.

School Screening Slated

VERNON - The Vernon School system will conduct a pre-school screening program for all children who will be starting kindergarten next September.

This advance registration will be required of all children and requirements must be satisfied before entering kindergarten.

School officials said the screening helps to determine developmental needs of the children in order to best meet their needs at the outset of schooling. Mrs. Nancy Garabedian, supervisor of specific learning disabilities, will be coordinating the screening program.

A pre-registration will be held at all elementary schools from March 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days. Parents are asked to register their child at the elementary school nearest their home.

To be eligible for kindergarten a child must be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1981. A birth certificate should be presented at the time of registration and also immunization records.

At the initial registration parents will simply register the child and receive a physical examination form. They will also receive a letter regar-

ding the April 16 evening meeting to explain the May screening program and the time of the May appointment. Parents may be asked to register their child at another school if the quota of the school nearest them is full.

From March to May it is hoped that parents will use some of the information provided in March to arrange for some of the requirements before the May screening. School officials said it would be particularly advisable to make early arrangements for physical examinations and to obtain a doctor's verification of polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccinations.

The elementary principals will schedule parents for a 30 minute visit to the school in May. At that time, it will be necessary for the child to be at school with the parent. The dates and time for the May session will be selected when the parent registers the child in March.

In May, the following information will be obtained and combined in a folder: The completed registration from March; developmental background obtained by working with the child; and the medical informa-

tion on the physical examination, immunization records, and eye and ear tests and health history submitted by the school nurse.

If physical examinations and vaccinations aren't completed by May, it would be helpful if parents had appointment dates to provide the screening team. Then this information could be provided the school in September when the child actually starts.

In June, each elementary principal with a kindergarten will provide an evening meeting for parents. At these meetings parents will be provided information about the kindergarten curriculum, program procedures and such and will meet with the kindergarten teachers to further discuss specifics of the program. Each principal will send out notices in this regard.

Families who move into the area during the summer and who have children who will be going to kindergarten, will be asked to report to a screening team before the child will be admitted to school. Mrs. Garabedian will coordinate this procedure for all newcomers and determine teams needed, and locations.

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The Herald

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1980

thin blue line

Importance of Education Growing

CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A decade ago, Police Chief Robert Lannan says, the educated police chief was "a rare bird."

Most often, the top-ranking law enforcement officer was a product of the system by virtue of his senior ranking and political considerations. He learned his job through the so-called school of hard knocks or the University of Main Street.

"Now that austerity is the reality," Lannan said, "there's no call for a city manager to have an uninformed chief. That chief deals with a budget which represents 8 percent of the total municipal budget."

The education and technical expertise doesn't just stop with the chief. Higher education was emphasized for his department before Lannan took the helm nearly five years ago. The result has been a middle-management staff that Lannan said no previous chief of this department has had the opportunity to use.

"Today's chief now has management expertise in staff positions as good as his own expertise," he said. "A chief can articulate the problem to his underlings and the dispute can be resolved in logical management manner."

Stabbing the air with his finger in staccato fashion, Lannan said, I give them the question, and boom, they give me the answer, and we reach a consensus of opinion."

Part of the education includes the FBI Training Academy in Quantico, Va. Considered by law enforcement personnel as the premier police academy in the world, the department has had 10 graduates of its extensive management training course, including Lannan.

Lannan, who attended the academy in 1972, said it was "intended to be the first formal training ground for instructors" and provides a continuing resource of up-to-date methodology in management.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks, considered part of Lannan's middle management team, was the latest graduate of the three-month course in 1979. More are expected in the future.

The management expertise has been complemented with an improvement in technology. Nearly two years ago, the department began operating a DEC-1170 mini-computer that keeps all records. Funded with a \$170,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the operation offers instant information about a crime to a police officer.

Lannan said the computer has been an invaluable investigative tool for the department. The instantaneous information has been able to turn four-week investigations into a matter of days. And Lannan said he would like to see the computer shared on a regional basis.

"We have guys coming from Glastonbury and they have guys coming over from Manchester," he said. "We should share information with them."

Unfortunately, LEAA money has been drying up, Lannan said. "Other

monies are available, for unique programs which have proved themselves elsewhere. If it works in Bridgeport and New Haven, the idea is to try it in Hartford," he said.

Lannan said most of the federal grants have been earmarked to cities. As the larger municipalities become more successful in combatting crime, he said, the perpetrators move to the suburbs. Faced with strapped budgets, the smaller departments are forced to adopt reactive rather than proactive measures. For instance, if a rash of burglaries took place at a certain area of town, the only logical ruse is to increase cruiser surveillance there. Still, the activity could move elsewhere as a result.

The strapped budget has been pressured by rising fuel costs and increased criminal activity. Lannan said gasoline is the department's "stock and trade," and the proposed 15-minute per hour shut-down of the cruisers has realized a savings, but not enough to offset spiraling gasoline costs.



A 22-year veteran of the force, Robert Lannan is completing his fifth year as chief of the Manchester Police Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Drumm Anticipates Challenges

By **PATRICK REILLY**
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Clarence A. Drumm, East Hartford police chief, leans back in his office chair, smokes the last bit of a cigar and contemplates the challenges facing his department.

"Sometimes I look back with nostalgia to when the only decisions I had to make were what time of day to milk the cows," Drumm said. These days Drumm is far removed from his childhood days on a family farm outside of New Haven.

The decisions he faces now are complex. For example, there is the often-heard complaint of lack of manpower. Then there are the statistics released in January showing the crime rate in town rose 8 percent over last year. Add to that complaints by school groups that paring the drug prevention program to build up manpower on the street is dangerous. But Drumm must still deal with residents and local citizen groups who say not enough policemen are seen

patrolling town. The recent reorganization of the patrol districts has angered some and satisfied others. Many residents have told Drumm and Mayor George A. Dagon that the town's police force isn't visible enough and not providing protection where it is needed.

Drumm and Dagon, spurred by residents and grievances from police officers, moved to reorganize. On the surface Dagon and Drumm have restructured patrol districts, but other changes are promised, more importantly in the area of work schedules and the organization of the department's middle management.

The town, as of Feb. 4, is organized into eight patrol districts that can expand or contract in size depending on the amount of service calls received, Drumm said. Officers will also be rotated to and from districts on a monthly basis. Drumm says the key to this system is flexibility.

But the districts, like other reorganization plans,



East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm. (Herald photo by O'Reilly)

may change due to contract negotiations with the town that begins in about a month, Drumm said.

Drumm and the department's two top officers are considered management, don't belong

to the police union and won't directly be involved in the negotiations.

Another issue to be ironed out in contract negotiations is the work schedule. Union officials have said officers strongly support the current schedule of four ten-hour days with three off rather than five eight-hour days with two off. Drumm said the five eight-hour days schedule will put more men on the street more often but for a shorter period of time.

"Maybe we have enough men in the department but it doesn't seem like it at the hours they are now," Drumm said. "If the town comes up with a suitable contract, we will have enough men, but then we may still need some more."

There have been officers in the department who have publicly criticized Drumm about his way of running the department. They have said Drumm doesn't consult the officers involved when he makes a change. Drumm says that many of the complaints within the department

result from a misreading of the contract.

"The problem with the current contract is that it's subject to interpretation of the person who is reading it," Drumm said. "The contract could be cleaned up and more definitive language used."

As for grievances coming from outside the department, Drumm doesn't try to please everyone. The East Hartford Citizen Action Group has been the most vocal about the department's deficiencies.

"I am not sure how helpful to the department groups like EHCAG have been except to be critics of the department and of me especially," Drumm said.

Drumm said people feel the responsibility of crime lies only with the police. "No matter how many officers are out on the street, you are still going to have crime unless people get into the act," Drumm said.

Drumm pauses, and referring to a biblical quote, says "after all, we are our brothers' keepers."

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Commander David Foran of the Glastonbury Police Department discusses the role of the traffic division in the department. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Traffic Division Growing

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — In 1975, David Foran was the only officer assigned to the traffic division of The Police Department. But things have changed.

According to Foran, when he began as the lone man in the traffic unit, he wrote a grant for federal funding to expand the program.

His efforts were rewarded with a \$50,000 appropriation from the federal government to provide for the purchase of new equipment and the addition of three officers. Since that point the traffic division of the department has grown.

"The traffic unit has grown into something that can handle the town. We are now available to do whatever is needed in the area of traffic control," Commander Foran said.

Sgt. James Thomas heads the unit made up of officers Dave Ferris, Louis Palshaw and Kent Jahne.

Foran said there are 23 officers assigned to the field, all of whom have responsibilities for

monitoring traffic situations and problems. Including Chief Francis J. Hoffman, there are 39 sworn officers in the Police Department.

Foran said in the early days of the traffic division, the officers were primarily concerned with problems and how they related to accidents.

However, the department has moved away from just reacting to accidents. Foran said with the traffic unit, complaints in neighborhoods are now investigated and other traffic problems are studied.

"Before it was just a one-shot deal. That has changed," he said.

The traffic division has begun to rely on citizens' complaints in order to stop speeders in residential areas.

"We had someone complain about a speeder on Addison Road. The person told us when and where the driver would be on the road and we sent a car up there. We caught the driver going 70 miles an hour," Foran explained.

Foran, who sports a well-trimmed black mustache

and glasses, said the members of the traffic unit talk with driver education classes at Glastonbury High School.

A major problem for all police departments is the monitoring of persons who drink and drive. According to Foran, it is difficult for the department to get hard facts on drinking and its relation to driving.

"We know that last year, speed and drinking was a major factor in a double-fatality. In accidents with major injuries, it is difficult to find out if someone has been drinking because they are rushed to the hospital," Foran explained.

The department videotapes persons charged with driving under the influence when they enter the police station.

Foran said during the first year of use, the videotapes resulted in a 98.7 percent conviction rate in the courts.

Foran said the state Department of Transportation is becoming increasingly aware of the usefulness of using videotapes for monitoring

drunken driving.

"The DOT may use this department as a model for its use of videotapes. The DOT may be doing some research on the effectiveness of the videotapes," Foran said.

The traffic division currently has four radar devices and two vehicles, one a station wagon and the other a regular cruiser.

Foran said the department is writing a grant for the purchase of four more radar units.

The department sends all of the officers on the traffic squad to schools which explore certain traffic problems.

He said officers coming out of these schools can determine the speed of a vehicle from skid marks and the direction of impacts from the damage done to the vehicles.

"The people on this squad are not rookies. They have to have been with the department for several years. They have to have been good with people and they have to be able to talk with neighborhood groups and town boards and commissions," Foran said.

Coventry's Record Shines

COVENTRY—For a small-town Police Department, the Coventry force has an excellent arrest record. In the past few weeks alone, local patrolmen have made the headlines for such diversified apprehensions as tracking down three men who torched and burglarized several buildings in town, overtaking a truck from which two men had thrown a dead baby pig at the Bidwell Tavern, and hauling four adolescents into juvenile court for possession of marijuana on high school property.

Chief Robert Kjellquist speaks highly of the performance of his officers. An eighth recruit will bring the staff up to par as a replacement for Joseph Deslauries, a lieutenant who recently resigned to take a position in another town. "She" will begin her duties this month, the chief said, underplaying the fact that the new officer will be the town's first female to assume the regular duties of a full-time officer.

"I don't want to cause her any embarrassment," Kjellquist explained, "by calling attention to her appointment." He asked that her name not be used in this article, adding that once she is hired the decision will be hers on whether she wishes to be interviewed by the media. "A new officer always has problems just settling in," he noted.

Kjellquist became chief in 1971 and has lived with his family in their Flanders River Road home for most of those years. He and his wife Helen have raised two boys and two girls and one grandchild. Over the years numerous threats have been made against his home and family by anonymous callers, but the chief still keeps his number listed in the phone book so residents can reach him during off hours.

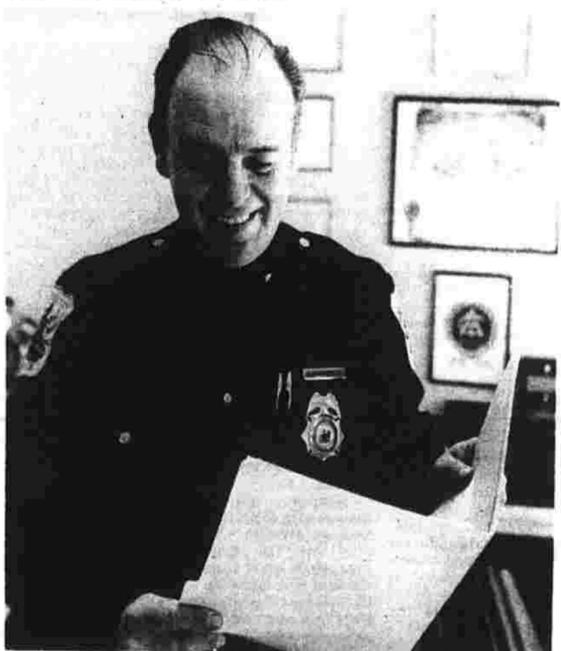
Kjellquist startled the drug trade in Coventry by logging in 44 arrests of pushers in his first eight months as head of the Police Department. He feels this record spread the word that drug dealers were not safe in town, causing many of them to move on. Recently, he

said, high school administrators have been very helpful in working with his officers to curb the marijuana trade among students.

Before coming to Coventry, Kjellquist was a sergeant and then a lieutenant in Vernon. The main problem he found when he arrived in Coventry was lack of training for officers. "Now we have in-service schools by regions conducted by the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association," he pointed out. "Also, the men are permitted to do more of their own work such as obtaining court affidavits."

Kjellquist served on the Executive Board of the Connecticut Police Chiefs for six years and on the New England Board of Police Chiefs for two years. In his spare time he works as a licensed taxidermist, a trade he taught himself.

He said the department averages 455 calls a month and that residential burglary is the biggest problem, with two burglaries being reported about every three days.



Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjellquist. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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In Vernon Youth Problems Plague Police

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — The single most troublesome problem the Vernon Police have had over the past few years is with various groups of youths, Police Chief Herman Fritz said.

He was quick to add that he didn't want to include all young people — just a certain few groups. He said that although the latest problems seem to have centered in the Rockville area of town, that the groups seem to bounce around, sometimes depending on the weather.

In the summer the problems seem to move to the town's various parks but an ordinance that prohibits alcoholic beverages on town property is being strictly enforced and this has helped.

Fritz said another problem of great concern is that of narcotics "and that seems to have melted somewhat from the public's mind," he said.

The chief was reluctant to say that the narcotics

problems are getting worse but said, "They aren't getting any better."

About a year ago the Special Services Unit of the department, after a lengthy investigation, made several arrests and made a quarter of a million dollar heroin bust on Route 83. The chief said he's very happy with his department's score in solving crimes.

The chief also said the incidents of arson are up and very time consuming. The Special Services Unit works with the town and state fire marshals in such cases.

He said not as much time can be devoted to research as he would like because there are too many other everyday things that need attention.

"Manpower certainly has a bearing on priorities you can establish," the chief said. The department, which serves a population of more than 30,000, has a force of four lieutenants, one captain, six sergeants, and 30 patrol officers, plus the chief.

Two of the patrol officers

were just recently hired and are attending the police academy. In his budget proposal for the coming year the chief will be asking for five more patrolmen, three more dispatchers and a clerk.

Some new cruisers were approved for the current budget but the department hasn't been able to obtain them from the dealer. Fritz said some of the cars being used have more than 100,000 miles on them.

Chief Fritz also expressed concern about the rising number of sexual assault cases the department is called on to investigate. He said most of these cases are readily solved.

"As the state of the economy gets worse the department is plagued with more and more bad check complaints," the chief said. He said such cases have about tripled over the past few years. And this is despite the fact that the department and the Chamber of Commerce have been conducting a program to alert merchants concerning this

problem. The problems with shoplifting cases also fits in this category.

Also increasing in number are the breaks into homes and businesses. This, too, is tied into the economic situation. Just recently the Vernon Police made several arrests in connection with a series of house breaks in which large amounts of gold and silver items were taken.

There is also an on-going problem with missing persons but the majority of those cases are located in a short time.

However, two young women who were reported missing from their homes and became the objects of townwide searches were later found dead in secluded areas, one in Marlborough and the other in a wooded area off Interstate 86 in Vernon.

Both are believed to have been murdered and the cases are still under investigation.

Also interwoven with the problem of economics and perhaps the drug problem and the need to support the habit, is the rash of holdups



Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz. (Herald photo by Richmond)

at service stations and small food stores and most recently one, in broad daylight, at the First National Store at the Tri-City Plaza.

Police work isn't all just working on murders, narcotic busts, robberies and

other major crimes. It's more diversified than that. The police receive hundreds of complaints that really aren't police oriented but people tend to think the police can solve them — and most times they can, Fritz said.

After 12 Years Police Leader Stepping Down

SOUTH WINDSOR — Organized by ordinance in 1968, the South Windsor Police Department has grown from 10 patrolmen to a well-trained staff of 23.

According to Chief John J. Kerrigan, the emphasis over the past 12 years has been on training and Kerrigan — a 40-year veteran of police work — is quick to boast that four members of his department are graduates of the FBI Academy in Virginia. Kerrigan announced recently that he would step down from his position as the town's first police chief on his 65th birthday, March 21, ending an illustrious career in what he terms "the most exciting and rewarding job in the world."

Few town's have had the benefit of the type of experience Kerrigan brought to South Windsor, according to local officials.

Beginning his career walking the foot beat in Hartford, Kerrigan rose to head Hartford's massive department as chief of police.

After 29 years with the Hartford Police Department, Kerrigan left to help organize the South Windsor department.

Kerrigan feels that the local department will have to expand in order to meet the needs of a growing community.

"People are demanding more services," said Kerrigan. "The town is growing and the Police Department will have to grow to meet those needs."

Kerrigan said that he hopes the department will continue to put emphasis on good training. He feels that the knowledge and expertise of the FBI Academy graduates — Assistant Police Chief William Ryan, Lt. Bruno Guillini, Sgt. Thomas Hart and Sgt. Edward Kasheta — lend a great deal to the success of the department.

In addition, all patrolmen receive in-service training twice a year at the regional school in Manchester.

Kerrigan said that the problems with crime and vandalism in the Kelly

Road area have subsided a great deal since the installation of improved lighting. The presence of a patrolman in the area, from 7 to 11 p.m., has also helped, Kerrigan said.

Increased patrolling and seminars on drug abuse have also helped to lessen the drug problem in South Windsor, which many local residents complained of last year. Kerrigan said, however, as is the case in all communities, drugs continue to be a problem. He said, however, that he felt that there was more of a problem with alcohol abuse, but that local efforts have helped to control it.

The Police Department is now using a brand new communications system, installed three months ago. The new system is the latest thing in police communications, providing the department with more powerful car radios than had been used before.

The new system came following complaints from patrolmen, and the failure of the 10-year-old system.



Plenty of Paperwork

John Kerrigan, chief of the South Windsor Police Department, smiles even though it looks like the amount of paperwork he has is insurmountable. Chief Kerrigan will be retiring in March. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Trust, Cooperation Vital Factors

DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

On-going communications with and trust by the public in their protectors is absolutely essential in order to have good law enforcement, according to Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, State Police sector supervisor.

Sgt. Kalkus said, "The public has to be able to confide in us, we have to help each other."

The sector concept of policing went into effect two years ago in Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.

The towns under the jurisdiction of the Colchester State Police Troop K barracks are covered by four sector police teams. The above towns are in the North Sector.

Before sector policing went into effect, the state police used the platoon system. Under that system different troopers worked in different towns all of the time.

Under the sector system, the same group of troopers work the same towns all

the time. The troopers are responsible for the investigation of crimes and complaints and motor vehicle enforcement within the North Sector 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sgt. Kalkus said, "The troopers get to know the people and the town and realize their problems. They develop intelligence. As the public gets to know them (the troopers) they are accepted more readily."

One year ago Sgt. Kalkus encouraged and asked for residents to cooperate with the police.

Commenting on their cooperation he said, "We get a great deal of input from people."

Sgt. Kalkus said, "The help we get from the public and elected officials in our towns is one reason we solve as much crime as we do."

Sgt. Kalkus also credits cooperation between area Police Departments with solving crimes in the North Sector and area towns.

He said, "Working with the same people helps us function better and assists all of us in our functions."

We get to know each other, make personal contacts and can deal with each other — one hand feels the other."

The North Sector troopers are Michael Marzec, Michael Foley, Mark Coleman, Richard Walsh, John Soderberg, Robert Peterson, David Mich, John Sellick and John Wrinkle.

In 1979 the North Sector troopers solved 65 percent of all criminal offenses investigated.

Of 180 burglaries in the north section, 35 in Andover, 48 in Bolton, 36 in Columbia, 61 in Hebron, the troopers solved 112 or 62 percent.

Sgt. Kalkus said, "The national average solve rate for burglaries in a rural community is between 13 and 16 percent."

Not only were burglaries solved, but about \$50,000 in stolen goods was recovered for the victims of burglaries, he said.

There were eight robberies in 1979 — five in Andover, one in Bolton, one in Columbia and one in Hebron. With the help of the Troop K Criminal

Investigation Unit, the sector troopers solved 13 robberies, some of which occurred in 1978.

Other statistics compiled by Sgt. Kalkus for the North Sector for 1979 follow.

There were four sexual assaults — two in Columbia and two in Hebron. One in each town was cleared.

There were 113 larcenies — 15 in Andover, 33 in Bolton, 29 in Columbia and 36 in Hebron. Of the total amount 28 percent were cleared.

In the North Sector there were 28 reported motor vehicle thefts — 23 were solved resulting in an 82 percent clearance rate.

Five motor vehicle thefts were in Andover, four in Bolton, 14 in Columbia and five in Hebron.

There were 51 Class II offenses in Andover, 39 were cleared. In Bolton there were 124 and 95 were cleared.

Columbia had 52 with 35 cleared and Hebron had 122 with 94 cleared.

Of the total 349 Class II offenses, 263 or 75 percent were cleared.

The North Sector towns

had a total of 442 accidents in 1979.

In Andover there were 82 accidents — 60 of them were without injury, 20 with injury and 2 fatalities.

In Bolton there were 167 accidents — 112 without injury, 43 with injury and 2 fatalities.

In Columbia, there were 87 accidents — 63 without injury, 24 with injury and no fatalities.

In Hebron, there were 106 accidents — 58 without injury, 44 with injury and 4 fatalities.

In 1978, there were six fatalities in the North Sector. Sgt. Kalkus said the majority of accidents with injuries and fatalities occurred by the end of the summer in 1979, before improvements to roadways at Bolton Notch were made by the Department of Transportation.

Since the improvements were made, there were only two incidents there.

Sgt. Kalkus said he was informed by the Department of Transportation that changes were also being made on the Route 6 corridor in Andover.

The changes include

better lights and signs at the Route 6 and Route 316 junction, elimination of the passing zone at the Andover Shopping Plaza, lights from Hendee Road to Wales Road, painted shoulder lines along Route 6 and illumination of the Route 6 and Route 87 junction.

According to Sgt. Kalkus, "The cooperation between residents of towns in the North Sector, their elected officials and the state police is paying off."

The North Sector troopers participate in in-service training. Sgt. Kalkus said, "The training is an important tool to better equip the sector troopers to do their job."

In the near future, there will be a training session with the state police detective division major crime squad where in sector troopers will be instructed in preserving evidence at the scene of the crime, collecting physical evidence and preparing it for use in a court trial.

The troopers have ongoing training with assistant state's attorney to learn how to deal with the courts.

Resident Trooper Pleased with Job



Pinpointing the Action

Sgt. Anthony Kalkus of the North Sector State Police unit, examines a map which pinpoints the sections in the towns covered by the unit, where the largest number of accidents have been happening. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By **DONNA HOLLAND**
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Robert Peterson began as Bolton's first and only resident state trooper in August 1965 — fourteen and-a-half years ago.

At all times maintaining a quiet profile, Peterson enjoys his job. He said, "I don't want to be transferred, I like it."

Peterson said, "I like the part of knowing everybody and knowing their likes and dislikes. I like to help everybody with their problems."

Peterson worked alone for many years, getting help from the Colchester State Police Troop K barracks when necessary. Today Bolton receives police protection from the Colchester State Police Troop K barracks, the State Police North Sector unit, its own constabulary and Peterson.

Asked what changes he has seen in the past fourteen and a half years, Peterson said, "The more people you get the more problems you get but they have been gradual so they're hard to recognize."

He said, "Interstate 84

brought a very large increase in traffic and an increase in the number of accidents. There have been many administrative changes that don't effect the public."

Peterson said, "I sometimes get annoyed with the people who do something to somebody else to cause them to complain."

He said, "To the person making the complaint it's a major problem so you really can't look lightly on any complaints."

Peterson said, "Everything happens in Bolton that happens in New York City — from accidents to murder. We've had everything but a smaller scale because we're a smaller town."

Peterson's office is located at the Bolton Community Hall.

Police Get Hurt Too

Peterson said, "Over the years, a number of troopers have been injured in Bolton in the line of duty."

The injuries have occurred with one-to-one contact while making an arrest and with accidents. The injuries have ranged

from lacerations, damaged muscles, and separated shoulder to ruptured discs.

Bolton's Constabulary
In April 1978, the Board of Selectmen approved the formation and implementation of a local constabulary.

The people who apply must pass a test and attend a training school. They must serve a probationary period before becoming full-fledged constables.

Today there are nine constables in town. The town recently purchased a police cruiser for their use.

The constables patrol the town during the week and on weekends to reduce crime at businesses and residences. They have arrest powers.

The constables answer, handle and follow through on minor complaints.

And they serve at school dances and sports events, wherever they are needed. The constables are under Trooper Peterson's jurisdiction and have monthly meetings and training sessions.

Peterson said, "They are a big help — certainly worth having. Their exposure alone is good."

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Citizens' Help Aids Police

MANCHESTER—As the routine cases of bicycle thefts and residential burglaries increase along with other criminal activities, strapping Police Departments find little time to investigate all cases.

Most officers say their jobs could be easier if residents took precautions to discourage burglars. Thieves don't like delay, risk or noise. Some of the safety measures are:

- Locking outside doors and windows, including one-inch deadbolt locks on entry doors.

- Leaving no tell-tale signs of absence such as notes or newspapers.

- Installing inexpensive plug-in timers that will turn interior lights on and off while you are away.

- Keeping extra keys away from such obvious places as the mailbox or under a flowerpot or doormat.

- Having a neighbor periodically check the house while you are away.

"Burglary is the most heinous crime against a person," Police Chief Robert Lannan said. "People are appalled that someone even dared to enter their home. And if they lock the door, the burglar retaliates by sometimes knocking down the door."

Property losses total over \$1.3 million from the past three years with the average loss per person topping \$25. Nearly 60 percent of all burglary arrests involve suspects under 16 years of age.

In the past, the department has urged the citizens to help the police prevent crime. If unknown persons enter the neighborhood or if a suspicious activity occurs, the residents are urged to contact the police.

No home is completely secure from burglary. But Police Departments everywhere say these precautions taken will greatly reduce the prospects of crime.



Center of Operations

The radio communications room at Manchester Police Department is the control center for the department. Here Officer Fred Jainchill, left, and Robert Brown, dispatcher, handle radio calls. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Police Getting into Community

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The Police Department is trying to get back into the community.

And one of the ways this is being accomplished is with a modified neighborhood watch program.

Sgt. T.N. Treschuk, who has been with department for more than six years, said the program is designed to coordinate the functions of the department to help various neighborhoods.

The department has already begun to take steps to improve security in Welles Village with a pilot program and in January, the Junior Women's Club met with Police Agent Howard Charbonneau to discuss ways security and protection can be improved in other neighborhoods.

Charbonneau, along with the help of other officers, is coordinating an effort in Welles Village that would establish a neighborhood patrol. The department is also involved with putting a special police officer in the area and the installation of

a communications center.

The department has conducted three workshops in the village dealing with complaints, traffic and security problems. The department also sent a survey to all residents to determine what the residents' greatest concerns were.

"These things are all designed to help us protect them," Treschuk said. "We are helping them to organize a program."

The Junior Women's Club is working with the department in a similar way. Several members of the club have offered their homes as sites for workshop sessions with the department. Club officials have said the major goal of the workshops is creating an awareness of the problems.

"The whole idea behind these workshops is that we can solve the problems and possibly deter crime," Treschuk said.

"Even as the town grows, we would like to continue being a public service department. We are trying to educate the public," he said.

Treschuk said each program in each neighborhood will be designed to fit that area.

"They all could be different," he said.

In the sessions with residents of Welles Village, Treschuk said the department has received positive results. He said the residents are talking about the problems and are calling the department.

The department employs 20 special police officers, all of whom are volunteers. In some instances, Treschuk said these officers will be used in foot patrols in various neighborhoods.

Commander David Foran said the department just wants residents to become aware of the problems and how they can be handled.

Charbonneau has just returned from a two-week session at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos where he studied neighborhood security plans.

"With Howard back we can go full bloom into this. This idea goes back to the old cop on the beat. The



Sgt. T.N. Treschuk says the Police Department is making a strong effort to promote community cooperation with the department. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

people should get to know Treschuk said. deserves most of the credit the officer so that he can Treschuk said Chief for initiating these be called for help." Francis J. Hoffman programs.

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Budget Limit Cuts Plans

PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said he doesn't think he can "sell" crime prevention programs to town officials because of budget restrictions.

A drug prevention program for area high schools was "modified" by Drumm last month when he took the officers off the

Drumm Honored

EAST HARTFORD — After only seven years as town police chief, Clarence A. Drumm seems to be rising in the ranks of his peers. In June Drumm will be named president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police.

Drumm said he is currently serving as a member of the executive board of the New England Police Chiefs. The 52-year-old Drumm said the Connecticut chiefs are just beginning to organize.

program and put them on patrol.

The move was one of several made lately by Drumm to increase the number of officers who patrol the town.

However, the program has not been ended, Drumm insists. Many school PTA officials reacted strongly to the program's modifications telling Drumm the programs were a way of preventing future crimes.

Drumm said "given our way" in the budget negotiations with the town, the drug prevention programs will be going again in an expanded version this summer.

Drumm said the schools can also turn to the Youth Services Agency in town to provide drug counseling.

A super crime program for the elderly could also be developed, Drumm said, but we don't have the funding.

Things might go easier this year when the town and police enter contract negotiations. Drumm said there seems to be a

"pulse" at the town hall for the concerns of the Police Department.

He said Mayor George A. Dagon is more receptive than the former ad-

ministration to changes that will improve the department.

"The police here must depend upon the political

people for funds," Drumm said. "The political people want the optimum of service at the cheapest costs, which, of course, is their concern."

Drumm said besides the appropriate funding, the optimum degree of enforcement will be reached with community involvement.



Daily Briefing

Sgt. Eli Tambling, left foreground, conducts the daily briefing session for Manchester police officers before they go out

on their regular assignments. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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