

The Region Vernon Land Swap Settled after Year

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — To resolve a matter that has been under consideration for about a year, the Town Council Monday night approved the concept of a three-way land swap between the town, the Rockville General Hospital and the Rockville Baptist Church.

The original proposal called for the hospital to give the town a parcel of land it owns in the Henry Park section, to the town, to have the town give it land off Route 30, to the church and to have the church turn over its property, near the hospital, to the hospital.

Town Council member Leonard Jacobs told Attorney Robert DuBeau, who represents the hospital, "I can't believe that the hospital would ever deny us the

use of the ballfields," referring to a comment in newspapers attributed to Robert Boardman, hospital administrator. Council member Leonard Jacobs, who is also an attorney, said he would like to know what the totality of the three-way transaction would be. Jacobs said it seemed to him that the town-owned property on Route 30 is more valuable than the Henry Park property and he wondered if the town could get some cash through the agreement. "I'm reluctant to go first," Jacobs said.

DuBeau answered, "I guess what you (the town) have to decide is whether or not the deal is valuable to you."

DuBeau said economic restrictions prevented the hospital from going directly to the church and buying the land and another problem was the fact the church has to have a guaranteed place to relocate before it can agree to the transaction. The town-owned parcel is now partially used for the annual community gardens project and town officials have been concerned about this. However, council member Stephen Marcham said the alternate garden site, suggested previously, in the area near the Middle School, is apparently satisfactory to those having the gardens.

Marcham said the soil and water conditions at the present site are extremely marginal. Councilman James McCarthy said, "It seems the town has something to give and something to gain with the transaction." He added that he was very upset that it was so difficult for adults to make a decision. McCarthy wasn't a member of the council when the matter came up before. The motion passed in a 9-1 vote with two council members absent.

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Spinal Screening Set

VERNON — Spinal screening will start in the public schools next week for students in Grades 5-9. Students will be examined for a spinal curvature.

School nurses and physical education teachers will conduct the examinations which are done by checking the student from both front and side as he or she stands straight and then bends forward. Each examination takes about 30 seconds.

A slide program concerning spinal curvature will be shown to Grade 5 and 6 students this week.

Any parents having questions about the examination should call Mrs. Bobbitt, head nurse, at 875-1834.

'Head Shops' on Agenda

VERNON — The matter of "head shops", shops selling drug-related paraphernalia, will be aired at a public hearing in Room 4 1/2 of the State Capitol tonight at 7.

The Town of Vernon has been concerned about this matter because of such a shop which is operating in the area of Rockville High School.

Town Council member Jane Lamb, who first brought the matter to the attention of the council and asked the council to take some action about other such shops opening, will attend tonight's hearing.

Adoption Meeting Set

VERNON — Persons who are interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend a series of meetings on March 17, 24 and 31 to learn more about the subject.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rockville office of the Department of Children and Youth Services, 1 Court St.

The meetings will explain that foster parents do not have to own their own home, that each child needs his or her own bed but not necessarily their own bedroom and that persons do not necessarily have to be married to be a foster parent.

I-Park Land Purchase Goes to Planning Unit

VERNON — Although the Economic Development Commission has recommended that the town "buy back" 9.5 acres in the Industrial Park, the matter still has to go to the Planning Commission before the Town Council takes any action.

The matter was discussed at Monday night's council meeting. The land was sold to Father & Sons. The firm bought a building in the park and had planned to expand its business using the 9.5 acres.

It was a provision of the sale that the expansion program had to start within a certain period of time and the company has been given several extensions.

Now Gil Miller, one of the general partners of the firm, has told the town that the company isn't going to expand and under an agreement he believed existed between the firm and the town, he wants the town to buy back the land for the \$25,000 the firm paid for it.

The EDC said a close scrutiny of the legal instrument which conveyed the property to the firm, shows that the purchase of the land was initially subject to liquidated damages in the amount of \$2,000 because the firm failed to meet the

requirements of the deed to build by July 1, 1978, as extended.

The EDC members said that since this condition wasn't met, the 110,000 rendered voidable "not to be confused with voided" and that means the town has the option to void the title and is entitled to \$2,000 in damages.

The EDC recommended that the town exercise its option and void Father and Sons title to the land and that the town buy the 9.5 acres for \$23,000. The commission said it feels the land can easily be resold and developed.

"While this action may be distasteful to Father and Sons, the likelihood of court action is minimal, in that it would require additional legal expense on their part to defend a position on land for which the title has been voided," the EDC said.

The commission added that, while its recommendation wasn't intended with malice, that the council shouldn't lose sight of the fact that some 2 1/2 years have passed since the original sale with an agreement to build was consummated.

Attorney Lavitt told the council the matter had to be referred to the Planning Commission because the state statutes say that no municipal body can acquire land until it refers the matter to the Planning Commission.

Bolton PBC To Meet

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall to discuss the proposed soccer field at Bolton High School.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Barry won't run again

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, announced today he will not seek election to a seventh term in November because of the increasing time demands involved in being a legislator.

Barry said he enjoyed his time to his varied law practice, and said the minimum of 90 hours each week he had been working to keep up both his legislative and private business duties have become prohibitive.

Saying he did not feel it was his

prerogative to recommend a successor, Barry said the resignation challenge of Republican Carl Zmeser to seek his seat had no impact on his decision to step down in January.

I would have enjoyed another campaign, I would have gone into it with confidence. I have had strong challenges before," Barry said citing challengers Ted LaBonne, Kate Agostinelli and David Odegar.

Saying he enjoyed the challenge of the adversary process in a campaign, of a debate, or a courtroom, Barry said

he didn't know if he could experience the kind of moral satisfaction he receives from legislative work from his law practice but that the time had come for a change.

Speaking of his greatest triumphs, Barry said the brain death legislation and his current effort to outlaw the death penalty were the most volatile issues of his career.

Having sponsored the complex brain death bill for three successive years and overcoming initial opposition from church and pro-life groups, Barry said, "Ultimately most of the opposition faded and the bill

passed — it was one of the better moments. Whether I can get that kind of feeling from law practice I don't know."

Of the death penalty action, Barry said: "I had to look back in 10 or 15 years I would have a difficult time explaining why I didn't use this forum to advance this concept. You do what you feel compelled to do."

He said he had no disappointments, and offered advice to his successor to be selective in the issues one makes a stand for and be thorough in preparation. Clearly an experienced team player, Barry added that a legislator's word must be good for his work and be compelled to do.

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After serving in either the state House or Senate since 1958, State Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, announced today he was finished with legislative service for good, due to time constraints. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hostage release set to Iran ruling council

By United Press International
Islamic militants holding 50 American hostages said today they will surrender their captives to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council in the first major break in the crisis since the hostages were seized 124 days ago.

The development came after members of the U.N. Commission investigating Iran's charges against the deposed shah threatened to leave Tehran without seeing the captives, but they were persuaded to stay for at least two more days by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

A spokesman for the militants at the U.S. Embassy in a telephone interview with UPI from London, confirmed a Tehran Radio report that the militants had asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to take charges of the "American spies."

But the militant spokesman would not say when the turnover would take place, saying only, "It will be clear in the future."

A second spokesman for the militants said in a telephone interview with UPI in Bonn that the Revolutionary Council now had responsibility for the captives and

could come and take them from the building. This spokesman also did not say how soon that could be.

"Everything they want, they can do with them," he said, adding that the militants had not set a time for the surrender of the hostages to the Council.

"They can take the hostages from the Embassy," he said, adding that the militants themselves would remain at the occupied embassy compound, which they occupied Nov. 4.

The militants said the decision to turn over the hostages to the authorities was made this morning and that Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, "made it clear they were giving up the hostages rather than allow the U.N. commission access to their captives."

In their statement broadcast over Tehran Radio monitored by the BBC, the militants said they reaffirm that they are not against the U.N. commission and that they will accept that the U.N. commission should be based on a decisive and revolutionary position and on retaining the initiative.

"We did not agree, therefore, that the members of the (U.N.) commission of inquiry should meet ... the hostages, since this is something imposed by America and not what the Iranian nation wants or even the true wish of state officials."

The statement from the militants

in part:

"So that we are not accused as a state within a state by refusing to comply with the policy of the government, we asked to hand over the hostages to the Revolutionary Council and leave the responsibility of handling the meeting between the U.N. commission and the captives with them. We regard our responsibility for the hostages at an end."

For their part, the militants, who call themselves "Followers of the line of the Imam (Khomeini)," made it clear they were giving up the hostages rather than allow the U.N. commission access to their captives.

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Town seeks state funds for downtown, mill areas

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town applied Monday for \$485,000 in state Urban Action Grant funds to begin improvements on the downtown and Cheney Mill areas.

A \$333,000 request was made to establish bus stops, landscaping improvements and most importantly, a fund that would make possible the low-interest loans sought by the Downtown Coordinating Committee.

Under the proposed arrangement, more detailed than similar proposals from the downtown committee, banks would be enabled to make loans to property owners at below-market interest rates. The town would guarantee payment of the difference between the reduced lending rate and the market rate.

Eight bus stops were also proposed. Each stop would have a public shelter, outside benches and paving for pedestrians. Also proposed is landscaping and furniture for Main Street-Center Street intersection, scheduled for re-design by Charles F. McCarthy, assistant town manager, said that only one local bank had been contacted to gauge their receptivity to the idea of the state supported low-interest loans.

Barbara Patricia, vice president and mortgage officer of the Heritage Savings and Loan Assn., and secretary of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, confirmed today that Heritage was interested in the proposal. McCarthy said other banks might have similar interest but time had not allowed his contacting them.

The town has identified \$800,000 in other funds that could potentially complement Urban Action monies. Among them are town bonds.

A request for traffic improvements and bus stops in the Cheney Mill area, totaling \$155,000, represents a further commitment to the historical district and could pave the way for development of the area.

Construction aimed at easing the flow of traffic through the mill area would accomplish some of the improvements necessary for redevelopment of the area. Plans call for a third vehicle lane along Hartford Road between Pine and Elm streets.

McCarthy said a response to the town request is expected in about a month's time. He said the town's proposal could be adjusted through negotiations with the state Office of Policy and Management, which is reviewing the town plan.

He called the town proposal a "broad-based approach to ... problems identified by the community."

Two bus shelters, identical to those proposed on Main Street, would enable a re-routing of existing bus routes through the district.

New traffic signals would also be installed. McCarthy said a response to the town request is expected in about a month's time. He said the town's proposal could be adjusted through negotiations with the state Office of Policy and Management, which is reviewing the town plan.

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Fresh Pork and Chuck cuts, Buy Land of Lakes Butter at 1.69 lb., Parkay sticks lb. 59¢ and Soft Parkay at 79¢ lb., the best Maine Potatoes 10 lbs. 79¢ and 1 liter bottles of Cott Ginger Ale 2 for 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK Lower Price CHUCK ROAST 1st cut - bone in \$1.09

SEMI-BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.49

SEMI-BONELESS CENTER CHUCK STEAK \$1.59

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Buy your St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef at Pinehurst. With low Pork and Chuck prices and coupon specials, it's a good time to fill your freezer. Order now for pick up next week. (We have Golden Ginger Ale.)

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The Regular Purchase Price Of FREEZER PACK NO. 1 EACH PACK CONTAINS ANY 12 PKGS. OF SHURFINE VEGETABLES AND STOUFFERS FROZENS YOUR ASSORTMENT

Valid March 2-8, 1980

COUPON With This Valuable Coupon \$1.00 OFF

The Regular Purchase Price Of FREEZER PACK NO. 2 EACH PACK CONTAINS: 5 LBS. FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS 5 LBS. VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT

Valid March 2-8, 1980

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN ST.

Imbalance bill sent to House

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, in the 1980 Legislature's first vote on a major issue, has approved and sent the House a resolution to implement racial imbalance regulations for Connecticut schools.

The 27-9 vote Wednesday came after more than two hours of debate led by the opposition of Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, who represents one of seven communities that would be affected by the regulations.

The Democratic-controlled Senate voted along party lines with Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, joined the 26 Democrats supporting the resolution.

The regulations to implement Connecticut's school equality laws have been in limbo for more than 10 years. They would direct local school boards in towns where a racial imbalance has been determined to set up programs to correct it.

Gunther is co-chairman of the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee, which had rejected three sets of the regulations submitted by the state Board of Education.

Gunther battled unsuccessfully to have the joint resolution declared invalid, saying his committee had tossed out the regulations and "what we have before us is something that doesn't exist."

He argued the regulations which the committee rejected twice since July 1979, were improperly submitted to the Senate.

The weather

Fair tonight and cloudy Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Giant task

The gigantic annual task of preparing seed packets for 4,000 display racks has been completed by the Hart Seed Company of Wetherfield. For a detailed account of the complexities of the job see Page 16.

In sports

Crosby wins East Catholic in CIAC hoop play ... Smaller St.

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Update

Chrysler vans recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has recalled approximately 1 million vans — some of them 8 years old — to check for cracks in a frame part that could be put under severe stress by power steering.

The recall, announced Wednesday, was the largest ordered by Chrysler since it recalled 1.5 million compact cars two years ago.

It applies to the 1971 through 1978 models of the Plymouth Voyager, Dodge Sportsman, Dodge Van, and Dodge front-section models equipped with power steering.

Pakistan rejects offer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan has turned down an American offer of \$400 million in military and economic aid, saying the United States attached too many conditions to the offer.

A top Pakistani official said Wednesday the proposed American aid was "wrapped in onerous conditions" and would have hindered Pakistan's efforts toward achieving peace and stability in the Asian subcontinent.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/7/80. During Thursday night, snow will fall over the southern Rockies, while rain, freezing rain and snow will be expected from the mid-Mississippi valley, northeast through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into most of the Northeast area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 40s. Fair tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Cloudy Friday. A chance of occasional light snow in the morning. Occasional rain likely in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and tonight. 70 percent Friday. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today. Light and variable tonight becoming southerly Friday and increasing to 15 to 25 mph afternoon.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: A chance of rain and snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler on Monday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Low temperatures in the 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Snow likely north Saturday, rain or snow south. Partly cloudy Sunday. Flurries north and west. Chance of rain or snow showers Monday. Highs 30s and low 40s. Lows 15 to 25.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers and teens.

The almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 6, the 66th day of 1980 with 300 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

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

On this date in history:

In 1838, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out for 13 days.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1964, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.

In 1968, Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who twice held the post of speaker of the House, died at the age of 83.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Connecticut: 973

Massachusetts: 1444

New Hampshire: 4383

Rhode Island: 5385

Vermont: 229

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Massachusetts: Yellow 166, Blue 48, White 1

Rhode Island: 277, 414, 8650, 49233

Vermont: 116, 124, N-41, G-46, G-47, G-49, G-51, G-61

0-74. No B's were drawn. The bonus letter was O.

Parley to create force

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal has agreed to an international conference to set up a police force on the Afghanistan-Pakistan frontier as a step toward a Soviet troop withdrawal, it was reported today.

Karmal, who was installed by the Soviets last December, said in an interview with the pro-communist Soviet Union despite the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"We recognize that there are serious threats to stability and that we have come in this last few years to value highly the benefits of détente," Carter told guests at the dinner for German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. "These commitments have been shaken, but not changed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. We are still committed to détente."

Firefighters reject pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking firefighters, apparently angered by Mayor Jane M. Byrne's refusal to grant them amnesty, rejected a contract proposal aimed at ending their 3-week-old walkout.

"I'd like to see this ended (but) I'd hate to see three weeks go down the drain for nothing," said a 22-year veteran firefighter after more than 3,000 members of the Fire Fighters Union Local 2 voted down a memorandum of agreement with the city late Wednesday.

Peopletalk

Documenting blue eyes

The search is on for a Frank Sinatra look alike.

Renee Valente is producing the story of the blue-eyed crooner's life, from his Hoboken, N.J. beginnings to New York City and all the way to wilds of Hollywood, where he won an Oscar in 1953 for "From Here to Eternity."

Production on the \$10 million film, tentatively dubbed "The Frank Sinatra Story," begins in 1981. But between now and then they're looking for someone to play Frank as a 25-year-old teen-age idol.

The real Sinatra, meanwhile, is collaborating with Elliott Kastner to produce Lawrence Sanders' "The First Deadly Sin," in which he also will star.

Write on

A high school music student adores Barry Manilow and wants to meet him, but won't post the proof of her love.

Lori Scussell, a 15-year-old Vallejo, Calif. girl, wrote one sentence more than 10,000 times to attract Manilow's attention. The smitten miss penned: "You are my singer and my song, Barry Manilow."

But it was no random act. She carefully numbered the sentences on 313 sheets of binder paper and bound them into a book with the same sentence emblazoned in gold letters on the cover.

"The Frank Sinatra Story," begins in 1981. But between now and then they're looking for someone to play Frank as a 25-year-old teen-age idol.

Best policy

Honesty was almost its only reward for an eagle-eyed Philadelphia maintenance worker. When 31-year-old Ron Bunch spotted a bag that fell from a Brooks Armored Car Service truck, retrieved it and found \$205,000 inside, he had his boss, Mel Heifetz, call and report the find.

Brooks promised a reward of around \$1,000, Heifetz says. When word got out about the misplaced bucks and growing news of the find, Brooks decided to withdraw the reward offer.

But a few hours later, Brooks had a change of heart and sent Bunch \$5,125.

The father of four says he'll use his booty to replace his 1968 station wagon and pay some bills.

Quote of the day

Controversial New York Civil Court Judge Bruce Wright, who many police officials have accused of being too lenient, was asked by Penthouse Magazine about recent threats on his life: "If they can kill the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, they can sure as hell kill me. So why worry? If they do, I just hope the judge and jury remember one thing ... the presumption of innocence."

Glimpses

Paul Newman, star of "Fort Apache, the Bronx," co-starring Edward Asner, staged a pre-filming bash at The Reverse Restaurant in Manhattan with cast, crew and real-life policemen Thomas Mulhearn and Peter Tenstone, whose exploits inspired the movie ... In a job shuffle at Time Inc., William S. Rukyeser succeeds Robert Lubar as managing editor of Fortune magazine and Marshall Loeb takes his place as managing editor of Money magazine ... Texas band 2.2. Top's March 21 concert at the Riverfront Coliseum is the first scheduled rock and roll show in Cincinnati since the tragedy at a Who concert in December 1979 ...

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford ... 643-2711; Glastonbury ... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover ... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton ... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry ... Claire Connolly, 742-6200; Hebron ... Patricia Mulligan, 228-0290; North Windsor ... Judy Kuchel, 644-1364; Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news:

Business ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion ... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family ... Betty Ryster, 643-2711; Sports ... Earl Vost, 643-2711.

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U.S. is still committed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said the United States is "still committed to détente" with the Soviet Union despite the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"We recognize that there are serious threats to stability and that we have come in this last few years to value highly the benefits of détente," Carter told guests at the dinner for German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. "These commitments have been shaken, but not changed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. We are still committed to détente."

Alternate games planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House official said the United States is preparing for alternate Olympic games, open to all nations including the Soviet Union, to be held in late August.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said administration officials now have "decided it is possible to hold a set of alternate Olympic games — that they can be on a fairly significant scale."

Official explains mix-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official says different working drafts of the U.N. Security Council resolution rebuking Israel for its policies on settlements in occupied territories led to the mix-up in which the United States first voted for the measure and then said it was a mistake.

A senior State Department official said last week when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.N. ambassador Donald McInerney discussed the resolution by telephone, they had different working drafts in front of them.

Tito's condition stable

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors said today President Josip Broz Tito's condition was stable, bearing out a medical source who said modern medicine could keep the gravely ill leader alive for days or weeks more.

"The general health condition of President Tito today is unchanged," the official medical bulletin said. "Necessary intensive medical measures continue."

Legislative review seen to determine efficiency

HARTFORD (UPI) — The time has come for the Legislature to launch a study and determine whether it is running as efficiently as possible, several lawmakers have told House and Senate leaders.

The Legislative Management Committee Wednesday also heard testimony on a measure which would limit the number of bills a lawmaker could introduce each session and one which would run a moratorium on new legislation this year.

Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, led the cast of lawmakers calling for a study of the Legislature's operation, size and structure and effectiveness — but with outside consultants and input.

"There is a great sense of unease with the current operation of the Legislature," he said.

"Many able legislators are hamstrung by the working structure," said Leonhardt, who added he wasn't advocating a full-time Legislature.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who sits on the committee with other Democratic House and Senate leaders, balked at the suggestion for an independent study.

He said it was the Legislative Management Committee's responsibility to oversee the entire operation.

"If we abandon that responsibility we may as well shut down," Abate said.

But Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, disagreed with Abate.

"I think the moment is now by people from the outside," he said. Lieberman said outside participation would "give this study the credibility it deserves."

The last study of the Legislature, in 1968, led to major changes in the structure and size of the operation.

Veteran lawmakers Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Essex, also supported the call for an outside group to conduct the study.

Sen. Marcello Fahey, D-East Hartford, asked the committee to make a "dramatic break from tradition" and impose a moratorium on new legislation during the current session.

The measure would limit the session to emergency legislation and a review of existing laws and state programs.

She said Connecticut ranked fourth

Insurance rules prompt new bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound woman, saying she has encountered "frighteningly discriminatory" discrimination by insurance companies, has urged lawmakers to enact a measure which would prohibit such inequities.

Another young woman who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident and faces enormous medical bills asked the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee to back proposed extending no fault insurance to motorcycles.

"Discrimination does exist and it is frighteningly frequent," Phyllis Zlotnick of West Hartford said.

She said the driver of the van which struck the motorcycle, who was charged with negligent homicide and got off with six months probation, had no insurance.

Tenant rights program

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Head Start program is sponsoring a seminar on tenants' legal rights at the Head Start Center, March 7 at 10 a.m.

Linda Bantell, from the Housing Court and Josiah Lessner, an attorney who has been associated with the Legal Aid Society, will speak.

The public is invited.

Manchester fire calls

MANCHESTER — Wednesday, 6:26 p.m. — Stove fire at apartment 11C Bluefield Dr. (Town)

word," Brown said. "We don't feel we discriminate unfairly."

He said the insurance industry set its rates based on statistics and if anyone felt their rates were "unfair" they could ask the state insurance commissioner for a hearing.

Brown also said insurance companies never used race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry in determining rates.

Regina Walsh, 25, of the Cohasset section of East Hampton, told the committee about a motorcycle accident last June in which her friend was killed and she was seriously injured.

She said the driver of the van which struck the motorcycle, who was charged with negligent homicide and got off with six months probation, had no insurance.

Manchester fire calls

MANCHESTER — Wednesday, 6:26 p.m. — Stove fire at apartment 11C Bluefield Dr. (Town)

State closes deaf school

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education has decided to close Connecticut's only state-run school for deaf children because of declining enrollment.

The board said its vote Wednesday to close the 111-year-old Mystic Oral school will save the state \$900,000.

The school, which teaches deaf children to speak rather than communicate through sign language, will close in June.

Local school districts will assume responsibility for educating the school's 70 students, whether in local classrooms or at other residential facilities, the board said.

About 50 people will lose their jobs, but "the hope is that local schools would absorb some of the staff at Mystic," Robert Marolin, an education department official, told the board.

The school's declining enrollment was due in part to sagging interest in oral education for the deaf, the board said. But some have expressed concern that the closing will mean an end to their children's oral education.

"I'm scared, very frightened that my son won't get his oral education," said Jenny Antonio of Stonington, whose son has attended the school for six years.

Proponents of oral education argue that it allows the deaf to fit into society more readily while the use of sign language only isolates them from hearing people.

The board has assured parents, however, that their children will be provided an oral education if they want it.

No decision has been made yet on what will be done with the school itself, but the board is studying a proposal to convert to center for handicapped or gifted children.

A section of the school is now used by the state Department of Mental

Baldyga testimonial set

MANCHESTER — Captain John J. Baldyga, a 31-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department who retired March 11, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner March 28 at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville.

Chief Robert Laman announced the dinner Wednesday for Baldyga, who had been serving as the department's maintenance superintendent.

Baldyga joined the force as a supernumerary in 1949 and became a patrolman less than a year later. Baldyga opted for the maintenance department in 1953.

Those interested in attending the dinner should contact Capt. Joseph Brooks at the Police Department or Town Clerk Edward Tomkeli. Tickets are \$15.

\$200 REWARD

For information leading to the conviction of anyone involved in the slashing on February 19 at Economy Electric Supply.

Call Mr. Roth, 646-2830

Thorough check of deductions can reduce tax bill

Tax Tips

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of 11 articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. The series is prepared by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a foremost reporting authority on tax and business law.

By United Press International

A thorough check of deductible items can help many taxpayers reduce their federal income tax bills. Deductions which are not connected with a trade, business or profession are divided into two classes:

— Deductible FROM gross income in order to arrive at the proper figure for "adjusted gross income," and

Records access ordered

MANCHESTER — The Freedom of Information Commission has ruled that personnel records in connection with a grievance filed against the town should be provided.

The Municipal Employees Group asked the commission for access to the personnel records, including data on employment history, pay scales and filling vacancies.

MEG, which joined Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, filed the case in connection with a union grievance.

Patricia Mozzer, a secretary in the Planning and Zoning Department, was asked to temporarily fill a vacancy caused by a worker's illness.

Ms. Mozzer requested the same pay as the absent employee, but the town refused the increase.

The town sought the records for the case before the State Board of Labor Relations.

The commission found that the town must release the records, and that it was not an invasion of privacy.

Mozzer, a MEG employee, is now represented by the Local Union 991. She announced their merging in November, and recently completed the procedure.

Union officials said the grievance procedure in Ms. Mozzer's case would be continued.

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The money you deposit in your CBT IRA grows rapidly. You'll earn 8% per year interest (compounded daily for an 8.45% annual yield), guaranteed for 3 years. This chart shows you what can happen to a \$1,000 contribution (a one time deposit) and to an annual contribution of \$1,000.

If you start now, you can take a deduction on your 1979 tax return.

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"Stop into any of CBT's over 85 offices today and ask a Personal Banker to help you get a tax break right now and a retirement fund for the future."

Funds in time-deposits may be withdrawn before maturity by forfeiture of a substantial portion of earned interest. After age 59½, IRA funds may be withdrawn before maturity without penalty.

Number of Years	Annual Contribution of \$1,000	Growth of Single \$1,000 Contribution
1	\$ 1,085	\$ 1,085
10	16,051	2,253
20	52,175	5,070
30	133,475	11,411
40	316,447	25,682

Figures are based on an annual rate of 8%, compounded daily for an effective annual yield of 8.45%.

Shopping addition planned

MANCHESTER — A renovation is planned for the Pine Shopping Center, 645-662 Center St., at Adams Street.

Robert L. Walsh, who recently bought the nine stores from the Alexander Jarvis estate for \$365,000, plans to add a cosmetic store and a photo lab to the center. Negotiations are under way to include a supermarket also.

The renovation, planned for this summer, includes a 25-foot extension to a vacant store, which would be used as the supermarket.

The stores would be given a "colonial style" and new landscaping and lights installed.

However, the renovation does not include the tenants' stores, but Walsh said current renters will be encouraged to stay.

Other businesses in the center include the Metro Duckpin Bowl, the Pine Bakery, Nielsen Auto Parts Inc., the Dairy Mart, and the Olcott Package Store.

The estimation for the renovation is \$500,000. Walsh said he would seek Zoning Board of Appeals approval to erect a large free-standing sign which would face Center Street.



Executive Speedup

Speedreaders range from Jimmy Carter to Joe Namath. Later, more and more companies have set up speed-reading courses for their executives. One reason: while executives spend at least one-third of their work days reading, their rate of speed is about 100-150 words a minute, no higher than the national average and less than the college level.

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6

Editorial

School sale wise

It is heartening to see the Manchester Board of Directors subcommittee has endorsed the idea of selling the outdated Buckland School. In recent months there have been several meetings related to the pros and cons of the sale...

It could be sold, to provide funding for other government priorities seems wasteful. We strongly support the subcommittee's recommendation that the Buckland School be sold...

Letters

Irresponsible drivers

To the editor: I am a school crossing guard at a very busy intersection and have been getting increasingly incensed by the apparent disregard for traffic controls and general driving regulations...

BOOOPS



Andrew Tully

Historians will not be kind

WASHINGTON—Historians can hardly be kind to Jimmy Carter in his attempts—if that is the word—to win freedom for the 52 American hostages seized and imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran last Nov. 4...

Opinion



A third thing we cannot do is take away another person's sin (separation from God). This is between him and God. Anyway, God has already done this for each of us by his sacrificial love as shown in Jesus...

Quotes

"To claim abortion as a solution to some of the problems of poverty is an insult to poor and rich alike." — Cardinal Terence Cooke, referring to the Supreme Court order that the government should subsidize abortions for the poor.

MACC employee surveys need for adult day care

MANCHESTER — An employee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is surveying elderly area residents to determine whether they believe an adult day care facility is necessary.

Student lobbying for MCC funds

MANCHESTER — A Manchester Community College student will join with other community college students to lobby the legislators on the necessity of not chopping the funding recommended in the Governor's Budget.

Aide's grievance still unresolved

MANCHESTER — A grievance filed by a special education teacher's aide and discussed in executive session by the Board of Education recently has not been resolved, according to Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools.

Knights of Columbus donate to MARCH

MANCHESTER — The Bolton Knights of Columbus has donated \$200 to MARCH Inc., a private, non-profit organization that helps handicapped and mentally retarded persons.

Grange sets supper

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a potluck luncheon March 13 at noon in the Fellowship Room of the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester.

Cubs hold banquet

MANCHESTER — Cub Pack 112 of Washington School recently held its 50th Anniversary with a Pot Luck Dinner and Gold Banquet. Over 135 Cubs and their families shared the celebration in the school cafeteria.

Nurse seminar set

WEST HARTFORD — Professionals or lay people interested in "Issues Affecting Nursing Practice in the Eighties" can discuss trends in the field by attending a seminar being offered here by the University of Connecticut.

trouble collecting the information. He said many elderly people, especially those on Main Street, are suspicious of him. Varney agreed that many have a right to be suspicious...

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK, LONDON BROIL, PERDUKE ROASTING CHICKENS OVEN STUFFERS, SWEET LIFE SLICED BACON, WEAVER'S PARTY PACK Dutch Frye Chicken, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Delci Department Specials (VIRGINIA BRAND HAM, TURKEY BREAST, SWISS CHEESE, GERMAN BOLOGNA, MUCKE'S OLD FASHIONED LUNCHEON LOAVES, CARABO'S ITALIAN COOKED SALAMI, CHEESE PROVOLONE) and HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS (VANITY FAIR Facial Tissues).

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK, LONDON BROIL, USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring a barn illustration and text: 'We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality. 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.'

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include GROCERY SPECIALS (O A C FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS, DUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA, LUCKY LEAF CHERRY PIE FILLING, UNSWEETENED SWEET LIFE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, DOXEE NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER, KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD) and Garden Fresh, Produce Specials (SNOWWHITE MUSHROOMS, 10 LB. BAG POTATOES, 10 OZ. PKG. SPINACH, WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT).

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include FROZEN & DAIRY (ORE IDA GOLD FRIES OR CRINKLES, POTATOES, NEWI MOTT'S APPLE JUICE, SWEET LIFE 5 OZ. PKG. WAFFLES, VAN DE KAMP'S FISH STICKS, MATLAW'S STUFFED CLAMS, GREEN GIANT VERDI-PILAF-MEDEVLEY RICES, SWEET LIFE CRAM JUICE, MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE QTRS.) and Betty Crocker Supreme Brownie Mix, Laundry Detergent Wisk, Hood's Ice Cream.

Lutz Museum lauded

To the editor: The Lutz Museum has done it again with Dragon Week and the Dragon Happening Saturday Feb. 23. In December the museum gave us a Teddy Bear Christmas which was delightful for the children and young at heart.

Washington merry-go-round

Carter's advisers hedging on aid to Iranian Jews

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's chary approach to the problem of the American hostages held by fanatic Iranian militants is understandable: He wants to bring our diplomats back alive...

Some of the refugees left behind their families and all their worldly possessions. They are terrified of applying for permanent admission to the United States because Islamic avengers may strike back at their kinsmen.

Richard O'Leary, president of ABC-owned television stations.

6 MARCH 6

Scholarship deadline set

MANCHESTER—The deadline for filing Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications is April 7. These scholarships are available to graduating high school seniors who are residents of Manchester and are awarded only for the first year of higher education.

This higher education can include vocational, technical, business, hair-dressing, professional schools, as well as two-year and four-year colleges. In addition, Manchester Community College students who plan to transfer are eligible for consideration.

Some scholarships are earmarked for students with special interests or for special vocational areas. Specific

scholarships are awarded to students who plan to study music, teaching, nursing, horticulture, or related areas. Still others have been designated for students who have been active in instructors of the Handicapped, sports, business, or Cooperative Occupation Education Program courses. Many of the awards are unrestricted.

The foundation made its first awards in 1966 and since that time 708 awards have been made for a total of \$294,700. Last year awards were made to 28 individuals, totaling \$25,500. Funds for the foundation come from many sources—donations from service, church, and fraternal organizations, bequests and memorial funds, and from in-

dividuals in the community. Applications for the scholarships are available in the guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Howell Cheney Technical, and the financial aid office at Manchester Community College.

Quit Smoking Clinic

MANCHESTER—A "Helping Smokers Quit Clinic" will be sponsored by the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., beginning March 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from the American Cancer Society at 663-2118.



James McCavanagh

McCavanagh will emcee March of Dimes event

MANCHESTER—James R. McCavanagh will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual March of Dimes Roast March 14 at The Colony Vernon.

The roast this year will honor Mayor Edward J. Reardon.

McCavanagh is secretary of the Manchester Board of Directors. He serves on the state board of the March of Dimes and is a director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the United Way.

McCavanagh, a real estate agent, is a member of Bishop McMahon Assembly of Hartford Knights of Columbus; Disabled American Veterans; Manchester Lodge of Elks

and is vice president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

The roast will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 a person and are available by calling: Joseph Hachey, 646-5610; Samuel Fillerano, 643-9598; McCavanagh, 646-4144; Ms. Ellie Freddo, 646-0108 and St. James Rectory, 646-64129.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the March of Dimes.

Mothers' circle

MANCHESTER—The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 31 Gardner St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. D. Fogg.



Paul Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive and David Trases of 8 Pilgrim Drive received their Eagle Scout pins Feb. 25. Both Scouts are members of Boy Scout Troop 126 of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trases. They both plan to attend college in the fall.

Scouts get eagle awards

MANCHESTER—Boy Scout Troop 126 of Emanuel Lutheran Church held a family supper and Court of Honor Feb. 25. Paul Johnson, of 46 Hamilton Drive and David Trases of 8 Pilgrim Lane, were presented Eagle Scout awards.

Scoutmaster Russell A. Turner presented the awards with the help of assistant scoutmasters Ernie Ley, Chuck Henderson and Doug Farley. Steve Gustafson, senior patrol leader, led the scouts into the hall followed by patrol leaders, Kevin O'Connell and James Colletti, who carried the American flag and the troop flag.

Mr. Wilbert Audin, Algonquin District advancement chairman, assisted Turner in opening and conducting the National Boy Scouts of

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CAPTAIN COUPON

IS COMING TO CRISPINO'S

MARCH 10th

485 HARTFORD ROAD & 725 E. MIDDLE TPKE
Manchester, Conn.

Manchester CB's elect new officers

MANCHESTER—The Manchester CB's Club recently held its 1880 election of club officers and board members. The following were elected: President Loren Nelson (Lumberman), Vice President, Stan Lee Reiterberg (Sabra), Secretary, Honor Willett (Pluffy), and Treasurer, Errol Edwards (Blue Bird).

The following members are on the Board of Directors: Nelson, Reiterberg, Paul Sukwitts (Succotash), Robert Sahr (Pumpernickle), James Edwards (Blue Gill), Arthur Dean (Double "A") and Emille Cote (Poncho).

The following members were appointed by the Board of Directors to fill the sub-officers positions: Frank Lewis (Kensgate), sergeant-at-arms, Sharon Madore (Geminis) chaplain and historian, George Maxwell (Geronimo) legal officer; Robert Sahr (Pumpernickle), publications officer; and Hector Herbert (Marksman), assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The Manchester CB's Club was organized in 1976 as a non-profit organization providing social and recreational functions for its members, families and many events are planned for the year.

Club meetings, at the VFW Meeting Hall, are open to the public.

Incentives urged to offset condos

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Housing has endorsed low-cost loans, extended leases and incentives to developers to help reduce the negative impact of the condominium conversion boom.

The department released a report Wednesday which said the advantages to condominium conversion had to be considered in the context of the state's "chronic and serious housing problems."

It said conversions tend to displace tenants such as the poor and elderly who cannot afford to buy the condominium or find suitable rental housing.

The agency recommended extended leases and adequate time to notify elderly and low income tenants of planned conversions.

The study showed more than 6,000 rental units have been converted since Jan. 1, 1979, with Hartford's 958 topping the list.

The report went along with several legislative recommendations, some which would allow tenants more time to find alternative housing as well as provide incentives for developers to build more rental and condominium units.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of a legislative task force on condominium conversion, said several of the recommendations were included in proposed legislation to address the conversion problem and general housing issues.

He said the task force and legislative committees will be considering the bill and discuss the problems and exchange ideas with the Department of Housing.

Dance planned at ROTC

MANCHESTER—A '50s dance will be held Tuesday at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for students and friends of the ROTC. Music will be by disc jockey Dennis Sheridan of the musical duo "Two's Company."

Refreshments will be provided by the food service and some economics classes of ROTC. Students and staff are encouraged to wear '50s garb.

Psychologists set meeting

HAMDEN—Jerry Edelwich, M.S.W., will address a combined meeting of the Connecticut Psychological Association and the Connecticut Association of School Psychologists Friday at the Royal Footman Restaurant.

He will speak on the subject, "Burn-Out in the Helping Professions." This concerns the disillusionment which occurs among professionals and paraprofessionals in the area of human services and help-giving.

Edelwich is a certified Reality Therapist who specializes in staff development at both professional and paraprofessional levels.

He is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. and the public is invited. For information call 247-1223.

Retired teachers to meet

MANCHESTER—The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will hold its March meeting Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 344 West Middle Turnpike.

After a short business meeting Bunny and Henry Hilliard will show their slides and tell of their adventures in Korea last summer.

Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone needing transportation may call Ella Fletcher, 646-9679.

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M A R

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Fashion news just for men

Fashions in men's clothing for the spring and summer of 1980 offer the American male a variety broad enough for any personality, profession or pocketbook, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

Strong fashion statements are evident in the designer looks with their more avant garde expressions of style as well as in the Traditional or Natural Shoulder looks which are almost ostentatiously conservative.

A middle-of-the-road look, most popular in the terms of the numbers of men who wear it, frequently carries detailings derived from both designer and traditional statements but in more modified forms.

However, regardless of whether the suit look is avant garde, traditional or middle-of-the-road, the silk sport shirts will be solid colored, some have contrasting or harmonizing trims and others will feature neat checks and plaids.

A new rival will find the Hawaiian inspired Aloha shirts making a comeback with their large floral and scenic prints. Knitted sport shirts are also very high on the fashion list as they are ideal for playing games or doing just nothing at all.

Dress shirts feature a revival in the general popularity of the button-down collar. Always a staple style with the traditional man, the button-downs have once again transcended classic boundaries and been accepted by fashion men as well.

Short point collars, both angular and rounded, are another widely worn fashion as are some slightly longer models that are worn pinned.

Among the trends that mark the new season's styles are featherweight sweaters in finely spun wools, cottons or blends, in both bold colors and bold patterns as well as solid shades; cotton velour tops and bottoms for casual wear and lounging; a new twist—clothing jewelry such as stick pins and other ornaments to be worn in the breast pocket, and colorful as well as white crew socks, the latter topped with brightly striped bands.

No report on spring, 1980, fashions would be complete without the mention of active sportswear. Here, too, one can go avant garde or traditional as the selections offered are staggering to the imagination.

For instance, a lot of the new swimwear is based on basketball shorts; golf outfits can be made up of either harmonizing or contrasting solid colors. Tennis wear, on the other hand, is beginning to swing back to the traditional all-white, although soft pastel colors remain quite popular.

Returning to the relationship of practicality to fashion, the best colors for boating and sailing jackets are yellow, orange and bright red.



A natural for spring—The cotton knit, box collar sport shirt. The two button placket front shirt is a must for every man's wardrobe; available in a full range of fashion right colors. The casual cotton pant has a zippered front coin pocket. A lusty gold embroidered camel decorates the front of the shirt and pant. Both are new from John Henry's Camel Collection, debuting in spring '80.

Next in fashion importance for suits is the linen look. Once shunned because of its former tendency to wrinkle and lose its shape, the new linen-blended with other natural fibers as well as with polyester to give it a new springy action—holds its press and sheds wrinkles.

The same fabric trends that mark the suit styles dominate the new spring sport coats.

Always among the outstanding sport coat styles are the blazers. While the most popular blazer color continues to be navy blue, there are as many as twenty hues currently in favor and they range from brilliant kelly greens to soft pastel shades.

Geometric hairstyles angle in on spring

Spring hairstyles promise a whole new angle on short, sassy cuts, predict the Gillette Super Styler, a panel of the nation's leading stylists.

Close cut geometric shapes are cropping up on the heads of comfort-conscious and style-wise women this season.

As fashion takes on new angular dimensions, hair follows suit. The short, asymmetrical lines created by the Super Styler and their colleagues comprise cuts that are easy to style and easy to wear — by almost all women.

"The old geometric cuts of the sixties have taken on a whole new look and can now be worn comfortably by almost any woman," says Super Styler Garren of New York, who specializes in translating the dictates of fashion into practical, wearable hairstyles.

In styling his short-cut, Garren duplicates all the softness formerly achieved by heavy perming by using a combination of razor and scissor cutting.

Keeping hair close to the neck, he adds fullness in front by layering hair in a face-framing pattern. The result is a casual, tousled style that Garren refers to as the "Artichoke."

Though the style can be air-dried for everyday ease, Garren recommends slicking the ends with gel or blow drying hair into place for a dramatic evening look. Gillette's Supermax Styler 1200 is especially designed to style hair as it dries, and comes with two attachments, a detangling comb and styling brush, for professional results.

In Chicago, Super Styler Jerry Gordon designs geometric cuts on a different wave-length. First, Gordon perms hair into soft waves, then cuts hair into asymmetrical angles to create a unique blend of straight and wavy lines.

For admirers of the avant garde, Gordon suggests such designs as an ear-baring crop and a level haircut with one side notably longer than the other.

While Gordon admits that the look is a bit dramatic for daytime wear, he notes that women can get the same asymmetrical effect by establishing a low side part before styling.



Hairstyles are off on a geometric angle for spring, report the Gillette Super Styler, a panel of the nation's leading hairstylists. By day, this short cut in side parted and curled lightly with a body building curling iron such as Gillette's Body + Curl. For evening hair is ruffled slightly then slicked back with gel for a dramatic look.

In San Francisco, Lee Bledsoe goes the straight and narrow with close cropped cuts. Proclaiming that "the closer, the better" when it comes to hair, Bledsoe favors a smooth, sleek short silhouette achieved by cutting hair close to the head, then blow drying with the powerful Supermax Pro 1400, the lightweight dryer with heavy duty drying power. Because Bledsoe cuts hair to fall into place naturally, his styles are ideal for active summer lifestyles.

Be they the "natural" look of Garren's wispy coils, Jerry Gordon's sleek, streamlined cuts, or Bledsoe's straight and narrow, the best of fashionable looks and the easiest care imaginable.

New spring jewelry Designs add zest to art

Jewelry — karat gold, sterling silver, gemstones or fashion jewelry that borrows the look of real jewelry, is the big news for spring, reports Kae E. McCulloch, Fashion Director for the Jewelry Industry Council.

"Jewelry isn't understated or overrated, it's elegantly stated," McCulloch reports, pointing out that the world spotlight on the rising value of precious metals has mushroomed demand for karat gold and sterling silver jewelry.

Gold chains, in every imaginable link design, are still strong in the new season ahead, and the chains are paired with gemstones and pearls, or have stations of gemstones or beads to give them eye appeal.

Pearls are enjoying a rebirth of popularity in new designs. Not like the perfectly matched single stand chokers of the '40s, today's pearls are odd-shaped fresh water pearls in pink or soft silver.

The tiny poptopped size keshi pearls, the baby seed pearls, and the small rice-size pearls are used in multi-strands for hand-some necklace fill-in on new spring apparel.

"The larger baroque pearls lend themselves to artful inspiration, as designers use the basic form of the stone to create a pendant, pin or ring that is uniquely different."

McCulloch declares. In spring's line-up of gemstones, light green jade, amethyst and old lace blue chalcodony add color to new fashions.

Pearls and white coral chains are paired with black serpentine for a striking accent to the new season's handsome geometric fabric patterns.

Diamonds, of course, are classic, and are invading the men's jewelry market even more in 1980.

Spring clothes are cued together by color, shape or cut. Everything takes its partner. The total look is much more refined and elegant.

Classics are cleaned up, modernized and perfected with lots of detail and finishing touches such as piping in contrast colors.

The white suit and the white dress are the ultimate cleaned-up 80s look.

Jacket Talk

Jackets are partners to dress, skirts and pants. The newest is the short-cropped bolero.

The pepum (sometimes almost a skirt) sometimes many jackets. So do side-button and draped effects done in menswear fabrics.

What to Look for

Look for lots of interesting knit jackets, for broad shoulders, for the jacket "minus" (without a collar, lapel or even sleeves). The strapless jacket is the great "minus" for evening.

Fans come in an array of looks from the shortest rolled-up shorts to the new "daytime" Bermudas.

There are new short lengths worn tight at the waist, casual as clambroths, baggy and comfy, draped as pantaloons.

The look is always very feminine — away from man-tailored.

The jumpout with wide padded shoulders and waist emphasis comes in many versions — daytime, evening and active sportswear.

Fresh dresses

The prim white pique dress and the dress with pique collar and cuffs make a fresh appeal.

The one-of-a-kind handknit continues in lightweight knit tops for summer.

The strapless knit bandeau, the dimpled shoulder sweater, the twinset, the back-button sweater and new cotton-and-linen knits are sweater collectibles.

Topping off sportswear are huge T-shirt tunics, the fan-pleated strapless top, lots of new strapless looks (especially the look of a bandeau under a jacket).

Blouse beauty

Wrapped silk blouses, beautifully detailed dressmaker blouses and lots of ruffles, bows and lace stretch the blouse wardrobe.

The blouse is usually the fastest way to update or add new color to your closet this season.

Coats become part of the total look — not just tossed on over everything. They're coordinated in color, cut and pattern to what's underneath.

Tells a story

The best coat tells a color story in the new brights, a knit story as a long sweater or a pattern story in striped or graphic designs.

Watch spring versions of the shorter 78 coat.

The white cotton raincoat with big shoulders is a new all-weather look. Iridescent silk bubbles and spring quilting go out for evening.

How to dress for success: some spring fashion secrets

"Dressing to kill" may be the right formula for a glamorous night on the town, but when a woman "dresses to kill" in the office she may wind up killing her own chances for a successful career.

Today, no matter how talented or diligent a woman is, her success depends a great deal on the image she creates, and one of the strongest professional statements she can make is through her clothes.

Clothing conveys silent clues about a person's character, education, background, even financial position, that can break down barriers and catapult careers.

If a woman really wants to get ahead, it's important for her to know where she's going and to dress with career goals in mind.

Building a good, basic wardrobe is the secret to successful dressing. And, with today's fashion freedom, it can be difficult to accomplish. With a little planning a woman can dress both fashionably and professionally.

And, fortunately, more

an, more designers are discovering the advantages of creating fashions in luxurious, light-weight fabrics such as Qiana, which is elegant yet superbly practical.

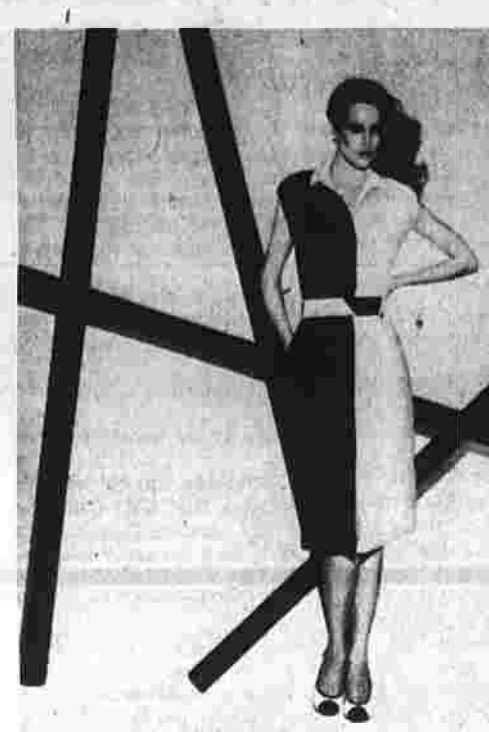
Stylish female executives are getting the most for their money by investing in light, seasonless fabrics which can be worn throughout the entire year.

Seasonless fabrics such as silky Qiana also solve the "what to wear" problems a woman faces during transitional months of the year.

In dressing for spring, many women are often tempted to forego certain rules and traditions for the sake of coolness and comfort.

In the business world, however, the "less is more" fashion philosophy is fine when it refers to make-up, jewelry or accessories, but it doesn't translate well to overall dress.

Unless circumstances are extremely unusual air conditioning breaking down on a 102° F day! barring too much skin will



Michael Albert's stylized bi-color chemise dress in honan of Qiana epitomizes the look that's perfect for day's professional woman — chic, casual and elegant, yet it speaks with unmistakable authority.

not look very professional. If a woman wants to get ahead, she should dress in the clean, uncluttered and understated manner of an executive.

Michael Albert's stylized bi-color chemise dress in honan of Qiana is a look that's highly suitable for most professions and meets all the dressing criteria for today's working woman.

It can be dressed up or toned down to suite a woman's individual needs, and makes an effortless transition from business-like days to romantic evenings on the town.

The highly fashioned look for spring (summer, winter and fall) speaks with unmistakable authority.

No matter what sort of work a woman does, and no matter what the season, the look that's proven to be the most effective nowadays is one that's chic, casual and elegant.

If a woman dresses with this basic style in mind, she's sure to scale the heights to success!

Partnership of color, shape, cut is key to fashion success

Spring clothes are cued together by color, shape or cut. Everything takes its partner. The total look is much more refined and elegant.

Classics are cleaned up, modernized and perfected with lots of detail and finishing touches such as piping in contrast colors.

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Textured and patterned collars, allowing for intimate contrast well with the clean, pressed look of a cotton shirt, and spiff up the sometimes drab executive look with color.

Neckwear for spring will include muted earth tones as well as bold seasonal colors, allowing for intimate combinations.

Classic jeans

In jeans, the main news items such as painter's pants and bib overalls, as strong as ever with extra added strength deriving from bright colors, printed jeans, the styling up of workwear.

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Spring FASHION '80'S OF THE

6 M A R 6

Weddings

Nakos-Blanchard

Donnamarie Blanchard of Manchester and James E. Nakos of East Hartford were married March 1 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blanchard of 106 Frances Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nakos of East Hartford.

The Rev. John Scully of Eaders Lane, Mystic, performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladioli, carnations, daisies and palms.

Mrs. Cynthia DesRostes was guitarist and soloist and Mrs. Jane Macaronis, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown.

Miss Cynthia Corna of Glastonbury was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary-Catherine Corna of Glastonbury, the bride's cousin; Miss Barbara Pastual of Manchester; Miss Patty Racine of Holyoke, Mass.; and Mrs. Debra Bortaro of Bristol, the bride's Levegood of East Hartford, the bridegroom's niece, was junior bridesmaid.

Brian Bortaro of Bristol served as best man. Ushers were David Blanchard of Manchester, the bride's brother; Steven Nakos of Wetherfield, the bridegroom's brother; William Bartlett of East Hartford; and Richard Girovard of Manchester. Jared Levegood and Jonah Hansen, both of East Hartford, the bridegroom's nephews, were ring bearers.

Mrs. Laura Hansen of New Britain, the bridegroom's sister; Thomas F. Blanchard of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Mr. and Mrs. Reno P. Corna of Glastonbury, the bride's godparents, took part in the marriage ceremony.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Hawaii.

Mr. Nakos is a sales representative for Honda/Kowaki in Manchester.



Mrs. James E. Nakos

The Regional Occupational Training Center by the Board of Education.

Mr. Nakos is a sales representative for Honda/Kowaki in Manchester.



MMH Auxiliary plans 'bridge-brunch'

Members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, from left, Mrs. George Waddell and Mrs. Aaron Cook, Willhide, social chairman; and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lorraine Natichimo, desserts; Mrs. Messenger, food party chairman; look over Robert Barnes, Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. cookies baked for the MMH "Bridge and John Messenger; food pantry donations; and Brunch" to be held Thursday, March 13 at 11 Mrs. Harry Reinhorn and Mrs. Raymond a.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The Perraccio, prizes. Donations are needed for event, which benefits the Manchester Food the Food Pantry. For reservations, which Pantry, will begin at 11 a.m. with brunch close Saturday, call Mrs. Swenson at 646- include Mrs. Joseph Swenson, chairman;

Births

Whiteell, Katherine Marie, daughter of James K. and Karen Rucci Whiteell of 170 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor. She was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Rucci of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick R. Whiteell of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rucci of East Hartford. She has a sister, Sarah Mae, 2½.

Glidden, Samantha Kimberly, daughter of Elwin W. Jr. and Kim Ridolfi Glidden of 34 Flower St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce Sr. of Coventry. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. McVimara Sr. and Alton P. Pierce Sr.

Cappuccio, Brian Joseph, son of Joseph M. Jr. and Gail Kleinschmidt Cappuccio of 118 McKee St., Manchester. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aronoff of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cappuccio Sr. of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Freida Kleinschmidt of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cappuccio of Manchester.

Mussen, Sara Ann, daughter of Dan and Kathleen Lynch Mussen of 110 Main St., East Hartford. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tady Lynch of Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mussen of Cromwell.

Gilha, Ryan Frederick, son of Fred F. Jr. and Karen P. Pain Gilha of 67 Bigelow St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Ernest J. Pain of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Alma Gilha of Manchester.

Calaci, Cody Joseph, son of Ernest J. and Kathleen Blauvelt Calaci of 29 Chestnut St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blauvelt of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calaci of Vernon. He has two brothers, Casey Colin and Michael Cameron.

Obst, Alexander Francis, son of Henry T. and Cynthia M. Dellaripa Obst of 46 School St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dellaripa of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Obst of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Alexander Baran, Assunta Dipola and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellaripa.

Engaged

Nemeroff-Holben

The engagement of Miss Karen L. Nemeroff of Merrow to Thomas H. Holben, also of Merrow, has been announced by her father, William Nemeroff of Merrow. She is also the daughter of Claire M. Nemeroff of Manchester.

Mr. Holben is the son of Marion Holben of Springfield, Mass., and the late Walter Holben.

Miss Nemeroff graduated from Manchester High School and from Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is employed as a staff X-ray technician at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. Holben graduated from Springfield Technical Community College and from Manchester Police Department.

The couple is planning a May 17 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Ciolok photo)



Karen L. Nemeroff and Jean Miller

Mr. Woods is the son of Mrs. Florence Woods of 31 Strickland St., Manchester, and the late Thomas J. Woods.

Miss Miller graduated from Muhlenberg High School of Nursing. She is presently completing studies for a bachelor's degree in nursing at Trenton (N.J.) State College. She is employed as a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of Muhlenberg Hospital.

The couple is planning a June wedding at Rutherford, N.J. (Lorston photo)

Names committee

Marilyn Pet, community events chairman for the 5th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays to be held June 28 and 29, has announced her committee members as follows:

Barbara Bayer, Carol Hansen, Elaine Hills, Wally Irish, Terry McConnell, Suzy Wichman, Nancy Mistretta and Pat Mistretta, MCC athletic director.

The event which has attracted thousands of athletes through New England and other parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada, offers competition for men, women and children of all ages.

Other features include music, runners' clinics, a poster contest for children, an art and photography contest, and a mini-relay for children under the grade 6 level. The annual event provides a full weekend of family activities.

The NER are made possible by volunteers from the greater Manchester area who contribute time and money to insure its success.

Dean's list students

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., are:

Coventry: Kim M. Tedford, 27 Hickory Drive and Linda M. Thurber, 233 Mark Drive.

Manchester: Steve Kahn, 105 Ferguson Road and Ellen Donadio, 57 Lyndale St.

Vernon: Joseph C. Colangelo, 60 Discovery Road.

Cadet Matthew R. Leavitt of South Windsor has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at The Citadel in South Carolina.

A senior at the military college, he has consistently attained dean's list status. He is majoring in biology and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. Leavitt, the son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Leavitt of 170 Dart Hill Road, is a member of the Catholic chapel choir.

Carriage House Hairdesign

The Carriage House is proud to announce that Linda Jordan has joined our staff.

She welcomes her patrons to stop in or call for an appointment.

18 Oak Street Manchester 643-2461

A new look at death

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The way people die often epitomizes the way they live.

So says Alec Solomita, who has written a book entitled "Exit: Stories of Dying Moments & Parting Words."

"The moment of death is not just another moment. It seems like there is a tremendous concentration," he says. "It seems people do things that epitomize the way they live the way they feel. They're more themselves, it seems, at death than at any other time," Solomita said.

The last words of about 180 people — from Greek philosopher Socrates in 399 B.C. to actress Tallulah Bankhead in 1968 — are recorded.

"The point of the book was to show a low variety of deaths to help the reader sort out in his or her own mind, their own feelings about their own death and dying in general," Slater said.

Excerpts include: "The last words of a highly respected French grammarian, Dominique Bouhours, who died in 1702 at 74. He said, 'I am about to die, but I am going to die. Either expression is correct,'" Solomita said.

Sarah Bernhardt, one of history's most famous actresses, died in 1923 at 78. As reporters waited to speak with her after she collapsed, Ms. Bernhardt said, "All my life, when reporters have tormented me enough, I can tease them now a little by making them cool their heels." She slipped into unconsciousness and died.

Giacomo Casanova, perhaps the most well-known seducer in history, died in 1798 at 73. His last words were, "I have lived as a philologist and as a Christian."

Arria Paetus, wife of Caecina Paetus, died in A.D. 42. Her husband had been convicted in Rome of conspiracy and ordered to die by his own hand. When his wife saw him fall, she said, "I have lived as a philosopher and as a woman, I have lived as a mother, I have lived as a friend, I have lived as a citizen, I have lived as a Roman. Now I die."

Writer Stephen Crane died of tuberculosis in 1900 at the age of 28. As he died, he said in his delirium to friend Robert Bart, "Robert — when you come to the hedge — that we must all go over, it isn't bad. You feel sleepy — and you don't care. Just a little dreamy anxiety which world you're in. That's a conspiracy and ordered to die."

Birthday party set for Mary Dannaher

MANCHESTER — Mary Dannaher, who perhaps could be nicknamed "Mrs. Democrat" in Manchester, will be celebrating her 90th birthday on March 10. And the Rockville Emblem Club will be giving her a birthday party this coming Sunday.

Mrs. Dannaher still attends Emblem Club meetings and is a past president of the organization which she joined many years ago before Manchester had an Elk's Club and an Emblem Club. She is also a past president of the Association of Connecticut Emblem Clubs.

Although she was brought up in a "Republican" home, Mrs. Dannaher married Thomas Dannaher who was actively involved in Democratic party politics and she followed suit.

She said she never voted for a Republican and she's been voting ever since she was made a voter. The year of that she couldn't remember.

Asked who she will be supporting in the upcoming presidential elections she said she will support Jimmy Carter and commented, "I think Kennedy better stay out and keep quiet." She said it's pretty hard to be in that position noting that when you are in the public eye and you make one false step, people don't forget.

Mrs. Dannaher was born in Manchester on Mt. Nebo Place. She now lives on Bigelow Street.

She has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee for many years but isn't active now although she keeps up to date on things that are happening in the party. At one time her husband was chairman of the committee.

Right after she graduated from Manchester High School in 1908 she took a teaching job in Wolcott. In those days one didn't have to have a college degree to teach and the students she taught were bigger than she was.

She taught for awhile but decided that wasn't her cup of tea. From there she went to work at the Rogers Paper Mill Co. in Manchester and she stayed there until she got married.

Later she worked in the police court in Manchester and held five different jobs.

She is also a former president of the Dilworth-Cornell Unit 102 American Legion Auxiliary, and was active in the Democratic Women's Club.

Mrs. Dannaher's house has many pictures of the past, such as pictures of her husband whom she termed "a very handsome man," and her son who died within the past few years.

Most prominently displayed are pictures of her six grandchildren and her great-grandchildren who keep track of her as she does them.

Governor Ella Grasso is among prominent Democrats who have been invited to attend the party but previous commitments will probably prevent her from doing so.

Expected to attend are Katherine Quinn, secretary to the late John Bailey, Democratic state chairman and former head of the State Central Committee, Sen. David Barry and Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, both of Manchester, State Rep. Chester Morgan of Vernon, and State Sen. Michael Shelley of Tolland.



Mrs. Mary Dannaher of Manchester, relaxes in the living room of her Bigelow Street home. She will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Monday. Visible in back of her are many pictures she has collected of her grandchildren and great-grandmother. (Herald photo by Richmond)

City may revert to town

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Voters in one of New Hampshire's smallest cities will decide next week if they want to live in a town again.

A small group of disgruntled taxpayers is backing a move to have Lebanon revert back to town status — a move they claim will give the 9,725 residents more power to direct municipal affairs and more control over taxes and spending.

"We want to put the budgetary functions of the city back into the hands of the people rather than in the hands of the city council," Mrs. Peter DiGiovanni said Wednesday.

Her husband is the leader of the back to town government move.

Under the plan, the nine-member city council and city manager would be replaced with a town manager and an undetermined number of selectmen who would take their seats from the voters at a yearly town meeting. The same form of government is used in the all the towns that surround Lebanon up and down the banks of the Connecticut River.

Testimony wins case dismissal

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has dismissed felony-murder and burglary charges against former University of Connecticut football player Rocco Testa in exchange for testimony in his uncle's murder trial.

Testa, 23, of Bristol had been arrested on the same charges facing his uncle, Gerard "Gary" Castonguay, in the November 1977 slaying of Plainville police officer Robert Holcomb.

The charges against Testa were dismissed Wednesday by Judge John D. Brennan after Testa gave his last day of testimony in his uncle's trial under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

"I'm glad it's over," said Testa as he left the courthouse with his parents, his girlfriend and attorney Maxwell Heiman of Bristol.

In court, Testa had given a detailed account of the Nov. 21, 1977 house burglary he and his uncle were forced to interrupt when Holcomb arrived.

The state claims Castonguay shot Holcomb four times at close range during a footchase from the burglary scene.

In testimony Tuesday, Testa said he heard a gunshot after he and Castonguay fled in opposite directions when Holcomb arrived at the burglary scene.

Testa also tied Castonguay to the alleged murder weapon and a pry bar found next to the slain policeman's body.

Testa admitted to a number of additional burglaries in court, including some to help finance his education at UConn where he was a football scholarship student.

Testa came under stiff questioning from defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford in court Wednesday as Clifford hinted that Testa had lied on the stand.

But Testa responded to each question with blunt denials.

"You know that there's no intention of perjury as long as the story you tell here is the story the state's attorney wants to hear. Isn't that true?" Clifford asked.

"No, it isn't," Testa replied.

During cross examination, Clifford also referred to statements the state had obtained from prison inmates Testa spent time with while being held in protective custody by federal authorities in California.

But Testa immediately denied all of the defense allegations, including a claim he told a fellow inmate he would implicate Castonguay. He supposedly told another inmate he would implicate his uncle, even though Castonguay was innocent, because he could win acquittal on grounds of insanity.

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Panel backs bills on litter, spouses

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has approved bills to increase litter fines and make it a criminal offense for mates to harass their separated spouses.

The committee voted Wednesday to send to the House a measure to increase littering fines from \$10 to \$99 for the first offense and up to \$250 for the second offense.

The protection for spouses is incorporated into legislation establishing criminal trespass against anyone who enters a building after being ordered to leave by the owner or any authorized person.

Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the committee, said the bill adds the provision that a spouse named in a restraining order will be charged with criminal trespass.

He said the measure will provide protection for those spouses subjected to a threat of physical injury by their mates by establishing a criminal penalty.

Tullisano said many mates who are separated are in a vulnerable position and face intimidation and threats from their spouse with little protection from the law until an act of violence is committed.

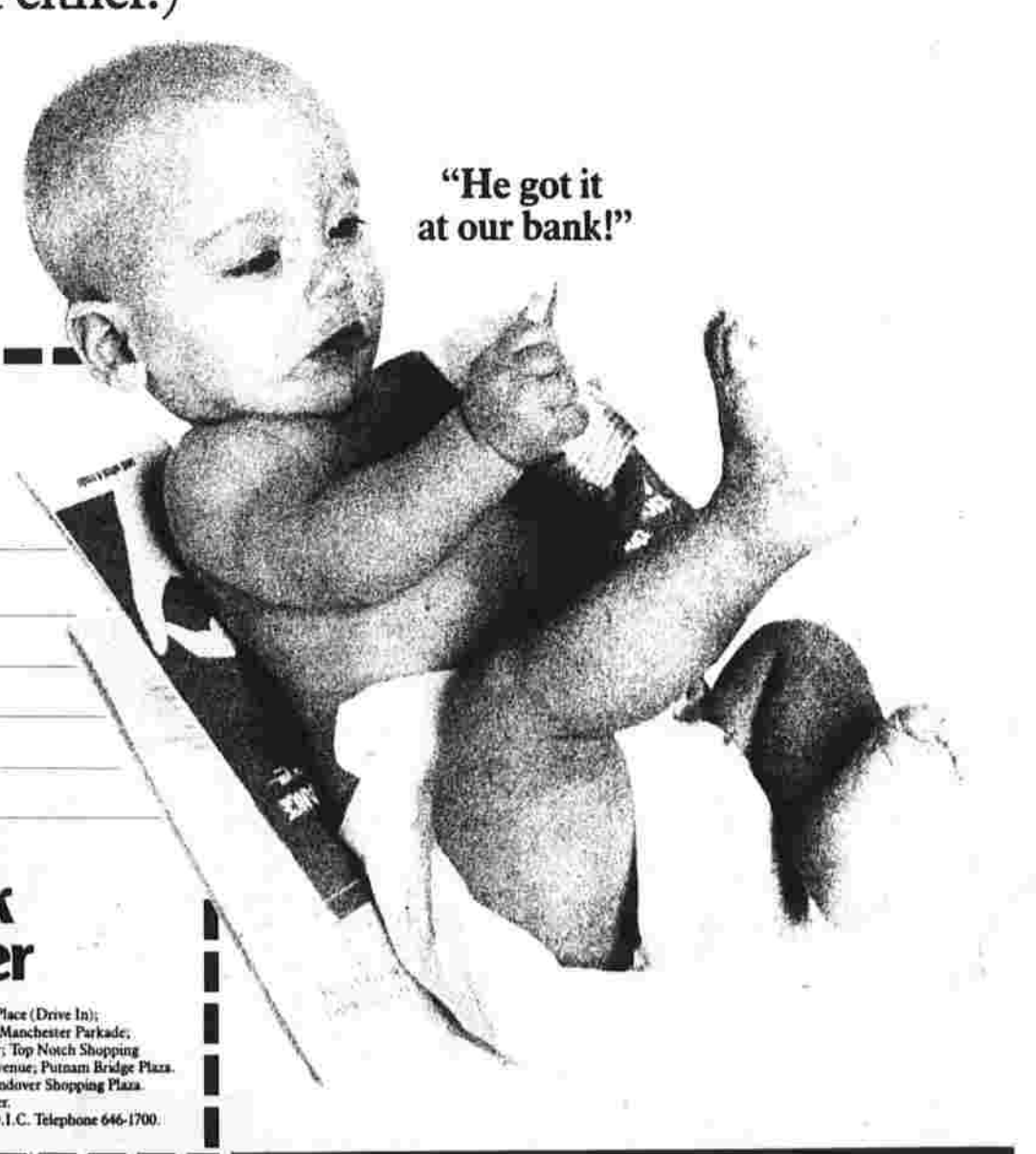
He said the bill would allow police to deal more firmly with a spouse when summoned to the scene of a domestic disturbance, Tullisano said.

The anti-litter proposal would stiffen the littering law by establishing a minimum fine of \$99. The present law, enacted in 1974, calls for a \$10 fine for the first offense and a fine of up to \$100 for each subsequent offense.

Tullisano said the heavier fines were in response to complaints of illegal dumpings in a number of communities and laxness in some areas of enforcing the minimum fine.

"If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has."

He read these pamphlets about SBLI - Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$30,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it directly through the Savings Bank of Manchester. He got just the kind of life insurance plan and premiums he wanted me to have. Daddy thinks it's the best bargain anywhere! Use the coupon, and you can read all about it, too. Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (I would myself, but I don't walk yet either.)



"He got it at our bank!"

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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\$2.79 large bunch (cash and carry)

FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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INCLUDES:

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Center at North End; East Hartford; Riverside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza;
Bolton Ridge North at Route 44A; Andover; Andover Shopping Plaza;
South Windsor; Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center;
Ashford; Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

VFW planning dinner-dance

The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester will host a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St., Manchester.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served and dancers from the Duff-Ticket of Irish Dancing will host. Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be purchased from the post steward or by calling 643-9311.

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Assorted Daily Special \$2.59 BUNCH (cash & carry)

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Carriage House Hairdesign

The Carriage House is proud to announce that Linda Jordan has joined our staff.

She welcomes her patrons to stop in or call for an appointment.

18 Oak Street Manchester 643-2461

6

M
A
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6

Town Talk

A test of honesty in a joking manner. One local man picked up an envelope which the bank makes available to customers. Instead of putting money inside, he stuffed it with paper, sealed it and placed it on the sidewalk on Main Street. Along came a man who spotted the

envelope, stooped over and picked it up. He looked around to see if anyone was looking and then stuffed it into his pocket and headed south down Main Street.

"You know what's embarrassing. I got the directions, wrote them

down, had copies xeroxed and gave them to the parents, and they proved wrong. Now I'm going explaining," voiced East Catholic assistant basketball Coach Tom Main Monday night after directions to Bristol Central High.

provided by a local sportswriter. proved to be less than accurate.

"Our kids are clean. We use 1,500 towels a week in our physical education classes" — Glastonbury Physical Education and Athletic Director Davis Wiggins commented on why the Board of Education spends \$1,000 a year on towels.

East Hartford Democratic Councilman Richard M. Turpey, an Irish-American who will defend anyone's right to wear the color green 365 days a year, lately is thinking red, white and blue. At a recent council committee meeting he again suggested the idea of forming a Patriotic Committee to assist in helping organize events for the town's upcoming 1983 bicentennial.

Obituaries

Arline M. Gozdz
VERNON — Arline Monaghan Gozdz, 65, of Sandwich, Mass., formerly of the Talcottville section of Vernon, died Tuesday at the Sidner Faber Cancer Institute in Boston, Mass.

She was born in Talcottville and had been a resident there for many years before moving to Sandwiche in 1969. She was a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church and its Golden Rule Club.

She leaves her husband, Zigmund Gozdz; a son, William T. Gozdz of Newport, R. I.; a daughter, Miss Nancy Gozdz of Rockville; a brother, Charles Monaghan of Talcottville; a sister, Mrs. Edna Prentice of Arlington, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Brunhilde B. L. Leavitt
EAST HARTFORD — Brunhilde (Barben) LaPlante Leavitt, 70, of 50 Saunders St., widow of Roland E. Leavitt, died Tuesday at a local convalescent hospital.

She was born in Tieschowsfmanndorf, Germany, and had lived in the East Granby-Hartford area for the last 47 years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Manchester, and a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge of East Hartford.

She is survived by three sons, Richard D. LaPlante of Bristol, Ronald C. LaPlante of East Hartford and Robert W. LaPlante of Ellington; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara J. DeVans of East Hartford, Mrs. Nancy E. Tattersall of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Hilde D. DesRoches of East Hartford; two brothers, John Edwin of Irvine, Calif., and Ziegfried Bathen of Bolina, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Karaka of Carson City, Nev.; 31 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, at noon, at the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., with the Bishop Wayne Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, East Granby.

Area group seeks help in road war
MANCHESTER — South Windsor officials approached a group of Manchester politicians and officials Tuesday seeking support for their efforts to oppose construction of I-291.

The new arterial, cutting across South Windsor and Manchester from the Bristol area, would isolate a South Windsor industrial park, officials there say.

They proposed instead, construction of a boulevard to ease congestion. They fear that the federal project will require the town spend local tax dollars to build service roads around the highway, scheduled to bisect a prime industrial area.

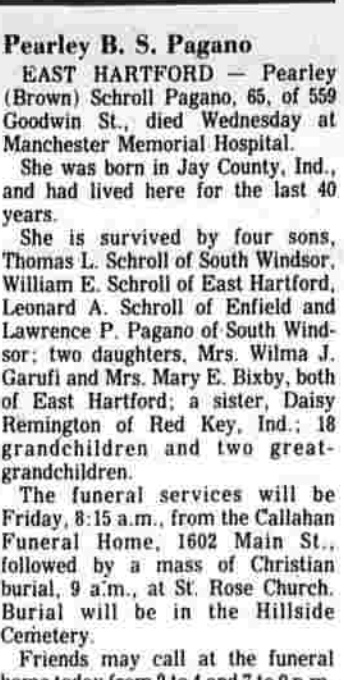
In addition officials in South Windsor feel the elevated highway will be visually abrasive.

Town officials attending the meeting were Mayor Stephen Penny; Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager; Jay Giles, director of public works; and directors Peter DiRosa and James McKavanaugh. Penny is chairman of the region's Trans-Plan, being developed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

CROCG, which must approve the construction of interstate highway systems, is scheduled to vote on the future of the proposed I-291 later this month.

Penny promised to raise the issue before this town's board of directors at their next meeting, although no decision was given South Windsor officials.

Police Chief Robert Lannan, left, congratulates Officer John M. Cashmon, a recent graduate of the Connecticut Police Academy's 143rd session, who was appointed to Police Chief Robert Lannan.



Police Chief Robert Lannan, left, congratulates Officer John M. Cashmon, a recent graduate of the Connecticut Police Academy's 143rd session, who was appointed to Police Chief Robert Lannan.

Olive Viara
MANCHESTER — Olive Parsons Viara, 75, of 185 E. Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert C. Viara.

Mrs. Viara was born in Farmington and had lived in the Hartford and West Hartford area for many years before moving to Manchester six months ago.

She was employed as a telephone operator by the Southern New England Telephone Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1959. She was a member of the SNETCO Pioneers.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Elliott A. McMullin
MANCHESTER — Elliott A. McMullin, 56, of 25 Trotter St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Newark) McMullin.

Mr. McMullin was born in Manchester Jan. 28, 1924, and lived most of his life here. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Previous to retiring last May, he was employed at the Manchester Post Office as a mail carrier and had worked for 30 years under Civil Service. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church and the Army and Navy Club and the Zipper Club, both of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two stepdaughters, Austen Wilson of Manchester and Mrs. Bonnie Farris of Union, Maine; two brothers, Richard McMullin of Manchester and David McMullin of Tolland; and two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Brown of Burlington, Mass., and Mrs. Jacqueline Kanehl of Manchester; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

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

Recent police grad was tops in class

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Officer John M. Cashmon, a recent graduate of the Connecticut Police Academy's 143rd session, was first in his class according to Police Chief Robert Lannan.

Cashmon, a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut where he earned a degree in business administration, was named Honor Graduate of the Connecticut Police Academy's 143rd session, and a plaque awarded by the Connecticut State Police as recognition for academic excellence.

"I'm very happy to be here," Cashmon said. "I had the opportunity to talk to officers from the 24 departments that were represented at the Academy, and I found 23 of 38 other officers from around the state. He was appointed to the Manchester force on February 28 after the nine week session."

The 24-year-old Cashmon was also selected as Class Sergeant and was responsible for coordinating administrative functions between his class and the Academy's faculty.

Officer Cashmon was presented with the Chief Samuel J. Luciano Award which is bestowed by the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, and a plaque awarded by the Connecticut State Police as recognition for academic excellence.

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Barry's career long, illustrious

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, has served a long and illustrious legislative career, beginning in 1958 when he ran for a seat in the state House, and ending with his last run in 1978 for the state Senate, along with the very minimum, 25 years mandatory sentence. Barry said his interest in this stemmed from the Peter Reilly case, because "it was proof that we can make mistakes."

Barry also cited his efforts in education, mentioning the binding arbitration law, and the permanent facility for Manchester Community College that he lobbied for.

His main effort, thus, lay in traditional Democratic areas of social service. Even in what he considers his one significant tax bill, Barry was mainly concerned with the oppressed.

He supported the tax freeze and exemption for the elderly in the 1960's. The motivation was to allow people to stay in their homes, and Barry said this has proved to be good legislation, despite the problem of finding state funds to match the revenue lost at the local level.

Barry said he would like to see the minimum eligibility levels raised, so more people could participate, "but this is a terrible fiscal year."

He speaks from a vantage point of many years, as a cursory view of the House's legislative acts reveal. A House election in 1958 was followed by defeat for re-election in 1960. But in 1966, Barry won a race to fill a vacancy in the state Senate, and that same year, he won a two-year term to the Senate.

He ran and won again in 1968. Then, in 1974, he ran and beat two-term incumbent Dave Odegar. He ran for re-election and won each time since then, including 1976 and 1978, thus making him a one-term member of the state House and six-term member of the state Senate. "Nice, interesting and varied," he concludes with a satisfied smile.

Parents' club
MANCHESTER — The Parents Club of East Catholic High School will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance, March 15 starting at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The affair will be open to the public.

Special session
ANDOVER — The registrars of voters will conduct special voter enrollment sessions Saturday and Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Family breakfast
ANDOVER — Andover Elementary School will sponsor a family breakfast Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the school.

Baseball camps
The Cubs Cy Young Award winner, Bruce Sutter — who recently won a \$700,000 annual salary in arbitration and would stand to lose more than \$3,700 per day for any work stoppage on the part of the players — will talk a possible strike by the players association.

Smaller better UConns learn

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

STORRS (UPI) — St. Peter's, a Big East championship game team that lost to Rutgers in the final game of the season, learned that smaller can be better.

The victory improved St. Peter's record to 21-8. The team faces the winner of tonight's Duquesne-Pittsburgh matchup in Pittsburgh Monday. UConn called it a season with a 20-9 record.

After laboring to stay within one point in the first half, St. Peter's moved the ball inside and let center Kevin Rogers go to work.

The junior from Newark, N.J., immediately hit two of his dozen second-half points on a lay-in to give the Peacocks their first lead of the contest. He finished with a game-high 19.

He hit a couple from the outside and opened it up a little," said senior swingman Jim Brandon who chipped in with 18 points. "We like to get it down in the Kevin Rogers. We passed it in and tried to get the ball to him."

St. Peter's continued to pass inside and challenged injured UConn center Jim Abramatis and after two quarters of play, St. Peter's was up 20-13.

Under Barry's bill, the death penalty would be completely abolished, so that no innocent person would ever die. Barry said this is needed because "we have a fallible criminal justice system."

He couples abolishing the death penalty with life without parole, or at the very minimum, 25 years mandatory sentence. Barry said his interest in this stemmed from the Peter Reilly case, because "it was proof that we can make mistakes."

Barry also cited his efforts in education, mentioning the binding arbitration law, and the permanent facility for Manchester Community College that he lobbied for.

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He speaks from a vantage point of many years, as a cursory view of the House's legislative acts reveal. A House election in 1958 was followed by defeat for re-election in 1960. But in 1966, Barry won a race to fill a vacancy in the state Senate, and that same year, he won a two-year term to the Senate.

He ran and won again in 1968. Then, in 1974, he ran and beat two-term incumbent Dave Odegar. He ran for re-election and won each time since then, including 1976 and 1978, thus making him a one-term member of the state House and six-term member of the state Senate. "Nice, interesting and varied," he concludes with a satisfied smile.



East Catholic's Bob Venora (22) tries to fake Crosby's David Bryant (15) out of position before going up for shot in first half action last night at Kaiser Gym. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Smaller better UConns learn

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

STORRS (UPI) — St. Peter's, a Big East championship game team that lost to Rutgers in the final game of the season, learned that smaller can be better.

The victory improved St. Peter's record to 21-8. The team faces the winner of tonight's Duquesne-Pittsburgh matchup in Pittsburgh Monday. UConn called it a season with a 20-9 record.

After laboring to stay within one point in the first half, St. Peter's moved the ball inside and let center Kevin Rogers go to work.

The junior from Newark, N.J., immediately hit two of his dozen second-half points on a lay-in to give the Peacocks their first lead of the contest. He finished with a game-high 19.

He hit a couple from the outside and opened it up a little," said senior swingman Jim Brandon who chipped in with 18 points. "We like to get it down in the Kevin Rogers. We passed it in and tried to get the ball to him."

St. Peter's continued to pass inside and challenged injured UConn center Jim Abramatis and after two quarters of play, St. Peter's was up 20-13.

Under Barry's bill, the death penalty would be completely abolished, so that no innocent person would ever die. Barry said this is needed because "we have a fallible criminal justice system."

He couples abolishing the death penalty with life without parole, or at the very minimum, 25 years mandatory sentence. Barry said his interest in this stemmed from the Peter Reilly case, because "it was proof that we can make mistakes."

Barry also cited his efforts in education, mentioning the binding arbitration law, and the permanent facility for Manchester Community College that he lobbied for.

His main effort, thus, lay in traditional Democratic areas of social service. Even in what he considers his one significant tax bill, Barry was mainly concerned with the oppressed.

He supported the tax freeze and exemption for the elderly in the 1960's. The motivation was to allow people to stay in their homes, and Barry said this has proved to be good legislation, despite the problem of finding state funds to match the revenue lost at the local level.

Barry said he would like to see the minimum eligibility levels raised, so more people could participate, "but this is a terrible fiscal year."

Catholic routed but still 'alive'

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

There will be no timeouts the next time. Under normal arrangements when a quiet loss a State Basketball Tournament clash, it's see you next year.

Not under the CIAC format. East Catholic was soundly routed by Crosby High of Waterbury, 79-55, last night in the Class I Region I championship tilt at Central Connecticut State College's Kaiser Gym.

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Names

Jesse Owens
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Track great Jesse Owens, 86, a pack-day smoker hospitalized with lung cancer, was listed in stable condition today under close observation by a team of physicians.

The Olympic great was quietly admitted to the emergency unit of Good Samaritan Hospital earlier this week, it was revealed Wednesday. A hospital spokesman said she did not know the details, but said it was not a "routine admission."

Mike Ramsey
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Ramsey and Rob McLanahan, two stars on the U.S. Olympic gold medal hockey team, will join the Buffalo Sabres later this week on an amateur trial basis.

Sabres General Manager Scotty Bowman said Wednesday the two would suit up for practice in Buffalo Friday. "Neither is yet under contract," he said. "They will be with us on a tryout. Then we will decide whether they will sign with us to finish the season and play in the playoffs or hold off until next season."

Anders Hedberg
NEW YORK (UPI) — Anders Hedberg of the New York Rangers and Dave Lewis of the New York Islanders have been voted their respective teams' "Good Guy" awards by the two New York chapters of the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

The award is given each year to one member of each team considered the most accessible by the media. Members of each chapter were asked to vote for the top three players on the NHL and intends to pay him an eligible for consideration.

Marcel Dionne
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Kings' center Marcel Dionne has reportedly been offered a contract valued at \$3 million over the next five seasons, making him the highest paid player in the history of the NHL.

Dionne's current 3-year pact, worth \$25,000 per year, expires at the end of the current season and Kings' owner Jerry Buss has said he considers Dionne the best player in the NHL and intends to pay him accordingly. Buss has said, "I Dionne wants to play in North America, I can pay more than anyone else."

Ron Guidry
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees said Guidry accepted the fine and the former Cy Young Award winner was "settling down to training." A clause in Guidry's contract prohibited participation in any postseason competition along with several other players.

Michael Brooks
WEST HEMSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — LaSalle's Michael Brooks was awarded the Warren EB Trophy Wednesday, presented each season by Eastern Basketball Magazine to the outstanding college basketball player in the East.

'Sky' Williams
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks Wednesday placed newly-acquired "Sky" Williams on the injured reserve list and reactivated rookie Geoff Huston to replace him.

Ball on floor
Kyle Ayer (14) of the Eagles puts ball on hardwood and tries to drive around Crosby's Brian Jones in Class I Region I championship tilt last night at CCSC. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Baseball camps
Bill Buckner, the Chicago Cubs' player representative, said the Cubs players undoubtedly will back a possible strike by the players association.

The Cubs Cy Young Award winner, Bruce Sutter — who recently won a \$700,000 annual salary in arbitration and would stand to lose more than \$3,700 per day for any work stoppage on the part of the players — will talk a possible strike by the players association.

Special talk slated
GLASTONBURY — Lawrence Pittinger, director of the North Central Region, Department of Mental Health, will be the special guest at the March 12th meeting of the Glastonbury Mental Health Group, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of South Glastonbury Congregational Church.

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Metzger progress followed
NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, especially Manager Dave Bristol, will be anxiously eyeing the progress of Roger Metzger this spring.

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Gardening



Expensive machine made in Germany Wethersfield. Looking on is Charles C. Hart, manager of packet seed sales. (Photo by Atwood)

Wethersfield seed firm completes annual task

By FRANK ATWOOD

The big job of distributing almost 4,000 seed display racks to retail stores in the Northeast has been completed for another year by the Charles C. Hart Seed Company of Wethersfield. The displays contain seven million packets of garden seed. Charles H. Hart, grandson of the founder, who is in charge of packet sales, talked about this huge annual task. The displays were sent to stores in all the New England states, south along the Atlantic coast as far as Georgia, and to the west as far as Ohio. The displays are available in several sizes, and a large display contains seed of 240 different varieties of vegetables, flowers and herbs. If there is reason to expect that a new variety may prove popular, the company sends extra packets of this seed. Last year, when Sugar Snap peas, were new and being widely publicized, extra packets of Sugar Snaps were included in all displays. This year has been designated by the seed trade as "the year of the cucumber" and Hart has packaged more cucumber seed than usual, adding two varieties to its list. When I visited the company headquarters on the first of the last days of February, the first refill orders had come in. Most sales through retail outlets will be completed by the end of June, and in July the com-

pany will start the job of picking up the displays and getting an accounting of the packets sold. Each packet offered for sale this year carries the statement "packed for 1980." Inspectors from either the state or federal government may walk in at any time and take samples for germination tests. For its own protection, Hart sends samples of its own seed every five months to a laboratory in Geneva, N.Y., for germination tests. When the Hart Seed Company was organized in 1892, there were many family-owned seed companies across the nation. Most of these are gone and it is noteworthy that two such companies, Hart on one side of Main Street and Cornstock, Ferris & Co., Kittery on the other, still exist. Both produced much of their own seed in the deep, rich soil of Connecticut. River meadows, until such production ended with the Second World War. Hart's production in vegetable production was growing onions in Maine for wartime shipment to England. Seed production had started before the war and is entirely gone now from Connecticut. The growing of seed crops has become specialized in specific areas across the country, some of them quite small. All bean seed, says Mr. Hart, is produced in Idaho. It is the only state

of seed-borne disease of beans, anthracnose. Hart has both beans and peas grown by Idaho farmers under contract. Vine crops such as cucumbers and squash come from the high plateau of Colorado. California produces seeds of many vegetables and flowers. Grass seed comes from Oregon and Washington. Several kinds of herb seed are imported from France and Holland. Hart publishes an annual catalog, listing all the varieties of seed it covers. A color plate on the front cover shows an exhibit of fresh vegetables, overtopped by a red wheelbarrow. The picture on the back shows a corner of green lawn, with a border of shrubs and flowers and some handsome shade trees. Illustrations on the inside pages are black-and-white. Many seeds are priced in this 1980 catalog at 50 cents a packet. A few are listed at 35 cents; some are 75 cents; a few special varieties are \$1 and \$1.50. Hart pays postage on all orders from the catalog. Gardeners who can drive to Wethersfield may select packets from a very large display in the company headquarters on Main Street. An experienced customer brings the catalog that was sent to him, and which he has studied and marked, and selects packets from a large display, set up alphabetically from A to Z.

Lone Ranger mourns Tonto

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If they could have filmed such somber stuff for the kids back when TV screens were small and gray, the moment should have come beside the silver bullets, beneath a coyote's moon, at the secret mine that produced the silver bullets. Real life being what it is, the Lone Ranger was in a car at the Los Angeles Airport when he learned Tonto was dead. Clayton Moore, who personifies the masked rider of the plains, said he was deeply saddened by the death of Jay Silverheels, the Mohawk who played his faithful Indian companion, Tonto. Moore pronounced a benediction

for Silverheels that would have sounded right coming from the Kemo Sabay for Tonto. "He was a perfect gentleman and a true fighter. Those were the qualities they epitomized in hundreds of Lone Ranger episodes made for television between 1949 to 1956. The Lone Ranger was the most gentlemanly, gentlest ever conceived, never kills — or so much as maiming — any bad guys. He shot the guns out of their hands. Silverheels, born Harold Smith on the Six Nations Indian Reserve in Ontario, Canada, died Wednesday at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital of pneumonia and the after-

effects of a stroke suffered in 1974. He was 82. "I was in Dallas and didn't hear about it until I returned," Moore said Wednesday night. "My wife told me when I got into the car at the airport." "I last saw him about a week ago, at the hospital, just before I left town. Jay was my friend and we kept in touch in the years since the series ended. He was very interested in his people and devoted much time to helping them. He was a perfect gentleman and a true fighter for his people." Silverheels founded the Indian Actors Workshop and was active in other Indian rights causes.



Pageant emcee Ron Ely, known best for his "Tarzan" role in TV, was named Wednesday to succeed Bert Parks as master of ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant.

Police report arrests

Vernon
Wilfred Boutin, 55, of 59 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with first-degree criminal trespassing and interfering with a police officer. Boutin was arrested at his home where he allegedly caused a disturbance when being served with a court order to vacate the premises. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$500 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

South Windsor
Gwen E. Beebe, 16, of 157 Scantic Meadow Road, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection. She was involved in a two-car accident at Oakland Road and Foster Drive. The driver of the other car was Carl P. Ecabert, 25, of 119 Center Street, Vernon. Ms. Beebe has a court answer date of March 21 in East Hartford.

Vermont fights measles

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Health Department is taking steps to combat what officials describe as a serious measles epidemic. Health Commissioner Lloyd Norick said Wednesday 51 cases have been recorded so far this year, 42 in Orange County, eight in neighboring Windsor County, and one in Chittenden County. He said that is far ahead of the pace set last year when 120 cases were reported, the third worst per-

capita attack in the country. Health Department officials said they have implemented outbreak control measures and are administering measles shots in school districts where cases are reported. The average age of the patients during the current outbreak has been 14, officials said, but the disease has hit Vermonters ranging in age from two to 14.

Frozen food has birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — On March 6, 1930, consumers in the western Massachusetts city became the first people anywhere to find quick-frozen foods in local grocery freezers. Fifty years later, shoppers around the world stock up on more than 1,500 different frozen food products processed and packaged by a multi-billion-dollar frozen food industry. About 700 people were expected to gather in Springfield Thursday to join in cooking and menu-planning demonstrations and a golden anniversary lunch to celebrate 50 years

of frozen food. "It's America. It's changed a lot of lives. It's provided much in the way of jobs in transportation, refrigeration and processing. And it's helped give America the best," said Hartley Bither, 60, a General Foods Corp. agricultural consultant who knew Clarence Birdseye, the father of frozen foods. "The idea for quick-frozen foods was born when Birdseye of Gloucester, Mass. went as a field naturalist on a 1912-1915 U.S. biological expedition to Labrador. "Clarence noticed that the fish and

the caribou meat that had been exposed to the Arctic air was good tasting when eaten several months later," Bither said. "He concluded that the secret must have been in the rapid freezing at those low temperatures. Birdseye returned home and experimented with various kinds of meat, poultry, fish, and vegetables to develop his quick-freezing method. Before Birdseye's technique, food was sometimes frozen slowly in cold storage, Bither said. But that process caused a loss of quality and taste.

TV Tonight

6:00 ① 12-20 News ② I Love Lucy ③ The Dick Van Dyke Show ④ The Odd Couple ⑤ Streets of San Francisco ⑥ 3-2-1 Contact 6:30 ① Carol Burnett And Friends ② The Tenth Muse ③ 20/20 ④ TV Community College ⑤ Bob Newman ⑥ Over Easy 6:55 ① News 7:00 ① CBS News ② M*A*S*H ③ 60 Minutes ④ The Music ⑤ Fresh Off The Boat ⑥ The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:25 ① Daily Numbers 7:30 ① P.M. Magazine ② Midnight To Dawn ③ 100,000 Name That Tune ④ Dating Game ⑤ M*A*S*H ⑥ MacNeil / Leher Report ⑦ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑧ Maude 8:00 ① Disneyland's 25th Anniversary ② Cross-Wits ③ Mork & Minky ④ Hockey ⑤ Back Rogers in the 25th Anniversary ⑥ 50 Most Movers Journal ⑦ Billy Graham Crusade ⑧ Outrigger 8:30 ① Mary Griffin ② The Baron 9:00 ① Barnaby Rudge ② The Baron ③ The Baron ④ The Baron ⑤ The Baron ⑥ The Baron ⑦ The Baron ⑧ The Baron ⑨ The Baron ⑩ The Baron 9:30 ① Bogart	8:10 ① The Fabulous Fifties 8:30 ① Soap ② Knots Landing ③ Our Miss Brooks ④ Rockford Files ⑤ 60 Minutes ⑥ The Duke Of DeLondale And Friends ⑦ Friends ⑧ News ⑨ CBS News ⑩ M*A*S*H ⑪ 60 Minutes ⑫ The Music ⑬ Fresh Off The Boat ⑭ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑮ Maude ⑯ MacNeil / Leher Report ⑰ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑱ Maude 8:00 ① News ② CBS News ③ M*A*S*H ④ 60 Minutes ⑤ The Music ⑥ Fresh Off The Boat ⑦ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑧ Maude ⑨ MacNeil / Leher Report ⑩ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑪ Maude 8:30 ① Mary Griffin ② The Baron 9:00 ① Barnaby Rudge ② The Baron ③ The Baron ④ The Baron ⑤ The Baron ⑥ The Baron ⑦ The Baron ⑧ The Baron ⑨ The Baron ⑩ The Baron 9:30 ① Bogart	8:10 ① Gunlighter (1969) Richard Widmark, Lana Turner ② Dr. Scott On Helms ③ Abbott And Costello 12:30 ① Life And Times Of Eddie Robson ② Our Miss Brooks 12:55 ① 60 Minutes ② The Duke Of DeLondale And Friends 1:00 ① Movie "City Dangers" (1951) Dick Powell, Florida Fleming ② CBS News ③ The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell (1955) Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford 1:45 ① Black Sheep Squadron 2:00 ① Joe Franklin ② M*A*S*H 2:24 ① News 2:30 ① The Odd Couple ② Movie "The Doctor Takes A Wife" (1940) Loretta Young, Ray Milland 2:42 ① Rat Patrol 2:55 ① News ② Police Woman 3:00 ① Movie "The Spanish Main" (1945) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Douglas	8:10 ① The Million Dollar Man 3:12 ① Rat Patrol 3:30 ① Movie "Flanagan Boy" (1953) Tony Wright, Barbara Payton 3:42 ① The Gong Show 4:00 ① News 4:30 ① CBS News 4:52 ① 22 Alive 1:45 ① Electric Horseman 25 ② Vernon Cine 1-2 ③ News ④ The Last Married Couple in America ⑤ Electric Horseman ⑥ News ⑦ The Last Married Couple in America ⑧ Electric Horseman ⑨ News ⑩ The Last Married Couple in America ⑪ Electric Horseman ⑫ News ⑬ The Last Married Couple in America ⑭ Electric Horseman ⑮ News ⑯ The Last Married Couple in America ⑰ Electric Horseman ⑱ News ⑲ The Last Married Couple in America ⑳ Electric Horseman ㉑ News ㉒ The Last Married Couple in America ㉓ Electric Horseman ㉔ News ㉕ The Last Married Couple in America ㉖ Electric Horseman ㉗ News ㉘ The Last Married Couple in America ㉙ Electric Horseman ㉚ News ㉛ The Last Married Couple in America ㉜ Electric Horseman ㉝ News ㉞ The Last Married Couple in America ㉟ Electric Horseman ㊱ News ㊲ The Last Married Couple in America ㊳ Electric Horseman ㊴ News ㊵ The Last Married Couple in America ㊶ Electric Horseman ㊷ News ㊸ The Last Married Couple in America ㊹ Electric Horseman ㊺ News ㊻ The Last Married Couple in America ㊼ Electric Horseman ㊽ News ㊾ The Last Married Couple in America ㊿ Electric Horseman
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Region Snow budget surplus will pay for utilities

VERNON — Despite the relatively mild winter but because of rising fuel costs, the Town Council has had to transfer \$20,000 from the Public Works Department snow removal budget to the utilities budget. The request for the transfer was made by Ronald Hine, director of public works, who told the council that the utilities budget for all town-owned buildings (except schools) had already exceeded the original appropriation of \$100,000. Hine said the \$20,000 appropriation was the best he could project. He said it should cover this account through the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Hine also said that the budget has exceeded not only despite the fact that it's been a mild winter but also despite the fact that fuel conservation measures have been taken. The snow salaries account was in pretty good shape because of the almost snow-free winter making it unnecessary to pay overtime salaries for snow cleanup operations. Hine also asked for a transfer of \$5,000 from the snow contractual account to the general government buildings supplies account to cover the cost of two items which were not budgeted for but have been completed. The two items were repairs to the roof of the public works building and to install a new counter in the tax collector's office. Town Council member James McCarthy expressed concern that department heads are not keeping within their budget allotments. He said for once there might have been a surplus in the snow account and "now it's almost gone."

Voter sessions set for Bolton

BOLTON — There will be special voter registration sessions Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall. New residents and persons who were previously unaffiliated may register with a party at either of those times and be eligible to vote in the March 25 presidential primary. Party changes will also be accepted at those times, but those changing their party affiliation will not be eligible to vote in the primary.

Council eyes water budget

VERNON — The Town Council has asked the administration to look into the possible use of surplus funds in the Vernon Water Co. budget to upgrade the company's storage and flow capacity. The council discussed the matter Monday night in response to a request made by Councilman Stephen Marcham. The town bought the water company from a private owner a few years ago. Some modifications have been made since 10 years ago when the New England Insurance Rating Association completed an analysis of the adequacy and reliability of the company, at least as far as fire protection requirements were concerned. At that time, Barney Moses, who was then president, was told that the association found that the system barely exceeded the absolute minimum requirements as far as adequacy is concerned. Even though some modifications have been made, Marcham said the demand has greatly increased. He said the company is due for a study as to what needs to be upgraded. The association said, in 1969, that the reliability of the present system was questionable and would become even more so as the demand rates of water increased. The association said in its grading of the town it would assign deficiency points in the overall classification for the very minimal amounts of water available for fire protection at the company. "In order that we may consider the Vernon Water Company as a completely acceptable system, substantial elevated storage will be required and auxiliary method of operating the largest well," the association said. In addition, association members said, the system would have to be controlled automatically by suitable devices, and an alarm device would be required to warn of diminution of water level in storage. Mayor Marie Herbst said the town is already looking for funding to do some of the upgrade work. The company has a surplus of \$127,916 in its budget which is operated separately from any other town budget.

Solar seminar set

HARTFORD — The Solar Energy Association of Connecticut Inc., a nonprofit, public service organization, and the Hartford Public Library will jointly present a seminar March 19 (7 p.m.) at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main Street. The speaker will be Lavton Averill, from the Minges Environmental Lab, who will speak on "Methane from Wastes as an Energy Source." The talk will include a discussion of how methane can be generated from wastes and different kinds of biomass, using methane digesters, and used as a valuable energy source. The program is open to the public free of charge. For any questions, please call R. Haman (233-5694) or Ron Eigenbrot (693-6170) or Tony Piesicki (237-5337) or the Hartford Public Library.

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Bolton town clerk given designation

BOLTON — Town Clerk Catherine Leiner was awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. Louis Hudgins, CMC president, IIMC, said, "This prestigious award recognizes the professional competency of Mrs. Leiner in the execution of the most important office of town clerk." Hudgins said, "It is granted only after a person has set high educational, experience, and service requirements established by the IIMC." He said, "This accomplishment attests to the quality and competency of the public officials serving your community. It indeed is a high honor and deserves the widest dissemination."

Vernon council adopts aid rule

VERNON — Because of concern expressed by the state Department of Transportation the Town Council has adopted a resolution which will allow the mayor to withdraw town aid funds that are under the supervision of the commissioner of transportation. Evarad Martinsen, engineer of town aid for the state Department of Highways, DOT, told the mayor that in the course of reviewing files of authorizations that are required to execute agreements between towns and the state, for the expenditure of town aid funds, his department found that Vernon's latest authorization for signing such agreements was adopted by the Town Council on June 18, 1973.

Temple to host lecturer

VERNON — Richard Levinson, a specialist in Middle Eastern and international politics, will be the guest speaker at special Sabbath services Friday at 8 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., sponsored by Hartford Jewish Federation. Levinson's lectures on terrorism, Israel, Jews in exotic countries, American Jewry, are given from the standpoint of a person in total command of his subject matter. He has also participated in military briefings of the Israel Defense Forces.

Bill hikes court rent

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst is attending a General Assembly hearing today on a proposed bill that would raise the limits of the rents towns can charge for courthouse facilities. Mrs. Herbst told the council that the \$3.50 charge isn't feasible now considering the rising costs of fuel, utilities and maintenance. Maintenance of the Rockville Shopping Plaza, to the state, for use as a courthouse. The current lease on the building ran out last December and no new contract has been signed. But town officials found out that state law, as they now stand, establish limits that make it impossible to raise the rent. The proposed bill, sponsored by State Rep. Chester Morgan of Vernon, would raise the \$3.50-square-foot charge the towns are now allowed for rental of court facilities. Mrs. Herbst told the council that the \$3.50 charge isn't feasible now considering the rising costs of fuel, utilities and maintenance. 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Budget set in Andover

ANDOVER — A \$612,500 budget for 1980-1981 was approved by the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday. The amount is \$16,314 less than the \$628,814 requested by the school administration.

Beatrice Kowalski, school board chairman, said the administration was asked to reduce its proposed budget by \$16,314.

The current school board budget is \$47,954. Most of the increase in next year's proposed budget is due to gas, oil, electricity and salaries.

Mrs. Kowalski said the administration was asked to see if a teaching position could be dropped and class size increased.

She said if the \$612,500 budget is approved it won't affect the town's mill rate because the school board anticipates getting an increase in revenue from the equalization education grant.

She added, "The budget increase is equal to the revenue increase."

A salary increase equal to nine percent was approved for David Kravetz, principal. His current salary is \$24,350, under the new budget he will get \$26,341.

The school board has not yet set salaries for its non-instructional staff. An estimated figure for those salaries was included in the budget.

The school board will present its budget to the Board of Finance March 18 at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.



A serious candidate

Fresh from a strong showing in Vermont and Massachusetts, presidential hopeful John B. Anderson lashed out at President Carter and urged students to support him in the March 25 Connecticut primary as he spoke at Yale University's Battell Chapel in New Haven Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Anderson wooing students in re-invigorated campaign

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Rep. John B. Anderson spent his first day as the rising star of the Republican presidential pack, attacking President Carter before cheering students he called his "foot soldiers."

"You can become the warriors, the foot soldiers, to bring my message to an America that is complacent and indulgent," the white-haired congressman from Illinois told 1,100 students at Yale University Wednesday.

Anderson told students in a packed chapel that had once been at the center of Vietnam war protests that he opposed military registration and peacetime draft.

Another 1,000 students stretched for a block outside the chapel.

Anderson, buoyed by second-place finishes in two New England presidential primaries Tuesday, asked the students to help "repay his three-year history of the Carter administration."

Anderson said the waffling on the Israeli ceasefire "makes it very difficult" for anyone "to continue the process of patient negotiations."

Group says state plan threatens the retarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of a parent's group has told lawmakers efforts to place mental patients in the community could threaten the well being of hundreds of the severely retarded.

Marco Janazzo said Wednesday an attempt to close two state training schools and make regional centers non-residential could leave the severely or profoundly retarded without adequate care.

Janazzo, president of the Home and School Association of the Southbury Training School, told an Appropriations subcommittee hearing he supports state plans to improve the Southbury and Mansfield training schools.

He said closing the facilities would eventually cost in the state more money and he cited other states where de-institutionalization was found to be a mistake.

In Massachusetts, he said, of the 5,000 retardates discharged into the community since 1960, more than 3,500 "have disappeared with no trace whatsoever."

Janazzo voiced support for the Department of Mental Retardation's budget proposals to add more staff and establish proper programming and services, and range plans to improve outmoded facilities at the training schools, develop additional regional center beds and group homes for clients who can live in the community.

He was critical of the court suit brought by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens to de-institutionalize state facilities.

The CARC "does not represent the parents" of patients at the schools "or the majority of retarded citizens of the state," he said.

He said the association represented parents of 173 of the 2,430 residents at Mansfield, Southbury and the Hartford Regional center and they are opposed to the CARC proposals.

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Refugee reception scheduled

FARMINGTON — Vietnamese refugees newly settled in Connecticut and their sponsors will be guests at an orientation reception from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, at Red Cross headquarters in Farmington.

The open house is sponsored by the Red Cross International Services and the Catholic Charities Indo-Chinese Refugee Program. This is the second of three gatherings planned to assist Southeast Asian refugees in settling in the state.

The first reception, held for Laotian refugees, attracted over 400 persons. Many were reunited after many years of separation.

Resource persons from the Red Cross and state agencies representing children and youth services, health, education, mental health, and income maintenance will be on hand to assist the new residents.

PZC OKs site plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of Albert Kobrosky, 103 Lockwood St., Manchester, for a site plan of development at 399 John Fitz Blvd.

The PZC has denied an application for a site plan dated Jan. 11 and prepared by Emil Luck Associates, revising the driveway on property owned by Frank Ahearn and located at 499 Buckland Road.

Approved is the application of T and M Building Company for a subdivision of property into 17 lots, located on Kent Lane and Homestead Drive, in an A-20.

The PZC also accepted the withdrawal of a site plan of development for Industrious Inc. for property consisting of 6.6 acres of land located on Sullivan Avenue.

Antique dolls talk subject

VERNON — Sylvia Osgood of 145 Cross Drive, will display part of her antique doll collection and speak to residents of Fenwood Manor in Manchester on Thursday, March 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Osgood, who has more than 100 antique dolls in her collection, recently addressed members of the World War I Auxiliary in Manchester.

She is currently learning to repair and restore antique dolls and will be available to talk to groups soon. For further information, call 649-9557.

Hearing set

VERNON — The Town Council has set April 7 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing to solicit input relative to the town's 1981 Community Development Block Grant.

Church plans variety show

ELLINGTON — The parishioners of St. Luke Church are presenting "Bits of Broadway" at the Ellington High School Auditorium, Sunday, April 20, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will be applied toward the cost of an elevator in the church. The addition of this elevator will make St. Luke's one of the first churches in the area to be fully accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

For ticket information call 475-8552 between the hours of 9 and 2.

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All purpose, outdoor rated lumber for bracing, framing and form work projects.

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Available in 4, 6, 8, 10' and 12' lengths.

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4' x 8' x 1/4" MULTI-USE PARTICLE BOARD SHEETS
Holds a smooth, even density.

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ALL PURPOSE GENUINE VERMONT SLATE TILES
Durable, multi-colored slate tiles are easy to install in any room. 10 sq. ft. carton.

SAVE 21% **29¢** Reg. 37¢
ARMSTRONG GRENOLITE 2' x 4' CEILING PANELS
Washable & easy to install. 64 sq. ft. carton.

SAVE 6.00
10.99 Reg. 16.99
4 SHELF STORAGE UNIT FROM MIKES
Measures 30" wide, 18 1/2" D and features heavy duty construction for durability. No T.L.S.D.

SAVE 5.00 **14.99** each Reg. 19.99
2 TUBE FLUORESCENT CEILING GRID LIGHTS
Fit 2' x 4' grid openings and built-in clips hold it in place. Tubes not included.

SAVE 2.00 **4.99** Reg. 6.99
18 INCH FLUORESCENT UNDER CABINET FIXTURES
This UL listed fixture comes complete with bulb, switch, cord and plug. American made.

SAVE 3.00 **3.99** each Reg. 10.99
32 WATT CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT BULBS
Stock up now on 12" diameter fluorescent circline bulbs. No T.C.T.12.CW

SAVE 3.00 **4.99** gallon Reg. 7.99
CHANNEL FLAT WHITE LATEX CEILING PAINT
This duplex, easy to apply paint is specially formulated with extra hiding power.

SAVE 2.50 **4.99** Reg. 7.49
SAVE ON OUR TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT
Designed to end toilet noise and leaks. Made of durable, non-corrosive materials.

SAVE 10.00 **39.99** Reg. 49.99
CONCORD VANITY BASE
24" x 24" Reg. 39.99, 44.99
24" x 22" Reg. 33.99, 49.99
30" x 22" Reg. 69.99, 59.99
36" x 22" Reg. 74.99, 64.99

SAVE 2.00 **4.49** Reg. 6.49
4" FLEXIBLE DRYER VENTILATING KIT
Includes 8 feet of flexible tubing, an outside vent, trim plate and clamps.

SAVE 2.50 **6.99** Reg. 9.49
KWIKSET TYLO ENTRY LOCKSET AT SAVINGS
Comes complete with 2 keys and is easy to install. No T-4.

SAVE 1.00 **3.99** Reg. 4.99
1 1/2 BUZZET RECTANGULAR NETTED LAUNDRY BASKET
Holds heavy loads without sagging or buckling. Handles make carrying easy. No. 2853.

SAVE 10.00 **24.99** Reg. 34.99
3 SHELF EDGE-CRAFT BOOKCASE-35" x 32" x 9 1/2"
Snaps together in minutes, no tools needed. Never needs polishing or waxing. No. 607.

SAVE 1.33 **2.66** Reg. 3.99
THE SELF-PRIMING FLOTEC DRILL PUMP
Attaches to any 1/4" drill and pumps 250 gallons per hour. Drill and hose not included. No DMP-21-S.

SAVE 20% **79¢** Reg. 99¢
AIRWICK STICK-UPS AIR DEODORIZERS
Concentrated "Stick-Ups" last up to 6 weeks and come in a choice of fragrances.

SAVE 4.00
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Town meeting suggested

COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly has recommended the Town Council call a town meeting to appropriate \$4,500 to the Police Department to cover private duty pay.

A current deficit in the account would be corrected by the appropriation and would be offset by state reimbursement on the revenue side of the picture, Connolly said.

Chief Robert Kjellquist's latest quarterly report to the council indicated that almost 4,000 calls for police service were processed since July. He said 255 serious crimes were

Middle school lists honors

- VERNON — The following is the honor roll for the second quarter at the Vernon Center Middle School:
- 7th Grade**
Laura Ameka, Michael Belanger, Eric Berlier, Alison Burke, Deanna Carfagna, Lynda Cary, Anna Case, Carole Colinton, Todd Comer, Delia Cordeiro, Christopher Dickinson, Jennifer Doland, Kathryn Fiddler, Chris Freeman, Amy Hartow, Kris Harvin, Staci Hollingsworth, Su Won Hong, Nora Ann Hudock, David Inghel, Eric Komasky, Christopher Lewis, Dawn Macchug, Karen Madzor, Natalie Magrau, Bethalee Mannel, Sharon McDermott, Loren McGehee, Irene McKee, Susan Menard, Sumita Oak, Dawn O'Brien, Christopher Osoin, Andrea Pattrizi, Robert Phillips, Michelle Quagge, David Rocagni, Andrew Rosenberg, Cheryl Ross, Craig Saw, Sandra Shaw, Christine Steie, Christopher Wardrop, Alex Wang.
- 8th Grade**
Kevin August, Christopher Bells, Robert Bergmann, David Boston, Joseph Brown, Amy Calward, Heather Chase, Crystal Cyr, Christine Doolady, Amy Edmond, John Everett, Elizabeth Garner, Julie Gattler, Karen Guertie, Karin Goglielmi, Phyllis Guttman, Cathy Hewes, Sharon Kehoe, Andrew Kligans, Michael Kwok, Amy Letneri, Jennifer MacDonald, Eileen Madden, Anne Mader, Bonnie Martin, Christopher Mapadden, James Meyer, Kimberly Miller, Mijunya Madgett, Charles Musick, Jody Oser, Laurie O'Neill, James Ouellette, Michael Perabo, Kimberly Popick, Naomi Press, Lisa Romeo, Nader Shakibi, Roger Smith, William Stora, Kevin Tomany, Thomas John Turkinton, Joseph Verdun, Steven Wells, Donna Wheeler.

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