

Two enter race for Barry seat

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Former Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. and Glastonbury Town Committee member David J. Della-Bitta today announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District seat being vacated by Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester.

Moriarty apparently is a leading contender for the seat, being well-known as acceptable to delegates from other district towns.

Della-Bitta has served as chairman of the Fourth Senatorial District Democrats since 1978.

A coalition of Glastonbury and Manchester delegates could possibly elect the Democratic nominee; Manchester has 11 delegates and Glastonbury has 10. The total is 42.

In announcing his candidacy, Moriarty said he expected a "tough battle" and that many would seek the nomination.

Another leading contender is former mayor John W. Thompson, who is undecided whether or not to run.

Also mentioned as a possible candidate is state Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor.

Besides Moriarty and Della-Bitta the only announced candidate is Glastonbury Mayor Constatine "Gus" Constantine.

Moriarty says his main concern in seeking the senatorial seat is that "a great many state programs and policies are mandated without the money to carry them through."

"This is something I intend to fight," Moriarty said. Moriarty said he would be contacting the town committee members and chairmen of the various district towns in his campaign.

The nominee will be selected by delegates to a July convention. But the delegates will be selected in town committee meetings: March 25, 26, and 27.

Sen. David Barry announced his intention not to seek another term last week.

Manchester Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings said today that "We're going to try to keep the seat in Manchester." A Manchester resident has represented the district since 1966.

The district also includes South Windsor, four; Coventry, four; Hebron, two; Bolton, two; and Andover, one. A simple majority is needed to select a candidate.

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It's a strike

Ann Lechwicz, 11, of 65 Wyllys St., Glastonbury, pitches one in during a game at the baseball field along Griswold Street. The youngsters said this was their fourth game since the weather has become warmer. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Mission thwarted in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The U.N. investigating commission ended its 17-day mission today and left Tehran, thwarted in its attempt to talk with American hostages who Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said could not be freed before May.

As the commission departed, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr complained in an interview published today that Iran would be better off if the Revolutionary Council "didn't change its mind every day at the behest of one pressure group or another."

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, said the militants at the U.S. Embassy "sometimes let themselves be influenced by some political groups favorable to the U.S.S.R., such as the Tudeh Communist Party, whose interest is to isolate Iran on the international scene."

"To keep the hostages is not a way to fight imperialism," Bani-Sadr said.

The U.N. Commission said it was "imperative that it center" with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim before pursuing its mission further in an effort to win release of the 52 hostages, now in their 129th day of captivity.

The commission arrived in Geneva early today and the Algerian co-chairman of the panel, Mohammed Bedjaoui, left immediately for New York to talk with Waldheim.

The commission said it "stands ready to receive any relevant further documentation (of alleged crimes of the deposed shah's regime) that the Iranian authorities have indicated that they wish to submit." He said it was a "cordial departure."

Commission spokesman Sant Sanbar was asked later how the commission felt in light of leaving.

"I think they have performed a very important function," he said. "The mere fact that they were here and spoke to people is a positive step. But ... with the complications that have developed, the commission felt it was necessary to return to New York to consult with the secretary general."

Witnesses at the airport said one of the militants from the occupied U.S. Embassy dashed out in front of the jurists and tried to present them with a box reportedly containing espionage documents. Gholbzadeh intervened and the man ran off.

The militants said today they would keep the hostages "until the Islamic Council (Parliament) decides what to do with them. This might be in about two month's time, after Parliament is elected."

"We obey orders of the Imam Khomeini," a militant spokesman said. "He told us in a message we could keep to hostages and the Revolutionary Council said the same."

But once Iran's foreign minister confirmed Monday that the commission could not meet with the hostages, the jurists ended their mission on short notice.

Tehran radio reported that two militants delivered 468 documents and petitions "proving the involvement of the United States in espionage acts in Iran" to the commission before it left.

Gholbzadeh said he was "very disappointed" at the commission's departure but said it would return to Iran to "fulfill their mission as soon as the situation is reformed."

Ninth graders taking test today

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's ninth graders will participate with 50,000 other students today in the first of a three-day, 220-minute statewide proficiency test, with Manchester officials predicting no surprise results.

The tests will encompass reading, writing skills, knowledge of grammar, and mathematics. They are not intended to determine whether a student should graduate from high school, but rather to identify those students needing remedial help. At the state level, the test is intended to provide information about each district's strengths and weaknesses.

Criticism has been voiced about the test. The state NAACP has said the tests are worthless because the

governor scrapped any funds for remedial aid from her budget. The NAACP also said the test is poor because some school districts have been teaching to the tests, thus invalidating the students' scores.

In Manchester, officials administering the test met with the Board of Education Monday night and said the concerns of the state NAACP don't apply to this town.

According to June Walsh, who is administering the test at Hiling Junior High School, Manchester teachers did not teach to the test. She said instead, the students were taught how to take tests that include the rather unique kinds of directions that the test will include.

An example of the unusual testing technique include asking questions about a paragraph based on which

line contains an error. In earlier tests, questions were asked that weren't based on particular lines of a paragraph. Another instance is where students are asked to find a misspelled word, and they might have difficulty choosing which part of the paragraph the testers want them to check for spelling.

The concern about a lack of remedial funds did not affect Manchester, because the town already offers remedial instruction and feels it has already adequately identified those students who do poorly on the test. Martha Gunthar, administering the test at Bennet Junior High School, said the town should be able to predict how well nine out of ten students will perform.

Said Ms. Walsh, "We're not going to drop remedial programs in the

street because we don't have government money. That's not our style." Ms. Walsh's statement was echoed by board member Eleanor Colman who emphasized that test results won't sit on a shelf in Manchester, because the town will fund the remedial help for students who need it.

Another group that has questioned the test's validity is the state Board of Education Association. They also said the test lacks punch if the money to provide remedial aid is not forthcoming.

A third group that voiced opposition to the test are individual teachers. While three-quarters of the district would than have to pay for substitutes. At this point, the town will be sending their six teachers on April 15 to Windsor Locks to aid the state effort.

and the state has asked for teachers to volunteer for the task.

While teachers were originally asked to give up a weekend to learn holistic scoring, this plan failed to rally a sufficient number of teachers. Thus, the school districts have been asked to provide one teacher for every 100 students taking the test, which in Manchester amounts to six teachers.

These teachers would be given a weekday to attend a morning training session on the technique and spend the afternoon correcting. The district would than have to pay for substitutes. At this point, the town will be sending their six teachers on April 15 to Windsor Locks to aid the state effort.

Chief quits over controversy

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — In the wake of controversy within his department, Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjellquist handed in his resignation to Town Manager Frank Connelly Monday saying, "It is obvious to me that my effectiveness as police chief has been eroded to a point beyond recovery."

Controversy again surfaced in the department within the past couple of weeks stemming from some complaints of residents of the Swamp Road area concerning vandalism.

That was followed by a statement issued by the department members of Service Employees International Union Local 531. They alleged that the police chief had "used someone else as a scapegoat to hide his own inadequacies."

Chief Kjellquist said this morning that no way will he seek another job in the law enforcement field. Kjellquist, who is just 44 years old,



Robert Kjellquist

said "you might say I'm retiring from that field." He said his decision to resign was a culmination of many things. He said the job is a thankless one and that he's tired.

In his letter to the town manager, Kjellquist said, "Like so many of us in public service I wasn't provided with sufficient resources to perform at my best potential. However, with the help of others, many meaningful accomplishments have been made in the department."

He said he felt it would be counterproductive and detrimental to the department for about nine years and his share of controversy as is true with any police department.

Connelly said he accepted the chief's resignation with regret. He said since Kjellquist started with the department in Jan. 1971 he has had his share of controversy as is true with any police department.

Connelly cited Kjellquist for the many changes he has effected in the department over the years. He listed among these an officers' training program, the college incentive

ropes between the expectations of the citizens and the allegiance to his subordinates."

Kjellquist expressed gratitude to the police employees, citizens, past and present Town Council members, the town manager, and all other public officials who gave their assistance "to me in my endeavors to provide Coventry with an efficient department."

Kjellquist also cautioned the town manager to make an appointment of a new chief only after an in-depth and extensive search for qualified candidates.

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with other departments, and the fact that the department has increased from five to eight officers, including the appointment of the first full-time policeman.

Shortly after Kjellquist took over as police chief controversy surrounded the department after police were accused, by residents of a house where a drug raid was conducted, of destroying their personal property.

Incidents two years ago involving the firing of two officers by Kjellquist because of an alleged unauthorized investigation of a third officer, also caused a lot of controversy. The officers were eventually reinstated by the town manager.

According to the town charter, the town manager makes the appointment of the police chief with the approval of the council.

Connelly said at next Monday's council meeting he will review, with the council, the procedures of appointing a new chief and for now, an acting chief.

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Billing change adds revenue

tuesday

The weather
Windy and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
This year's version of a so-called welfare bill draws criticism as a racist move and praise as a way to restore the work ethic and dignity among welfare recipients. Page 2.

Oil dealers tell a packed Energy Committee hearing that a bill to increase state regulation of their industry is hasty and ill-considered. Page 5.

In sports
Big Ten teams powerful in NIT

Basketball Tournament... Page 9.
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MANCHESTER — The town has increased water and sewer revenue 10 percent by collecting bills 30 days after billing instead of 60.

For 1979-80, July 1 to Jan. 31 the water bills totaled \$866,334 as compared to \$700,282 a year earlier.

This year's sewer bills collection totaled \$970,431 as compared to \$594,830 in 1978-79.

About 25 percent of the increases are due to increased rates.

The department shortened the billing period Jan. 1. A shorter billing period recommended by the Public Administration Services report to collect outstanding bills of \$425,000.

This one-time revenue increase could be collected, the report said, if the billing period was shortened from 60 to 30 days. The town, however, in-
-30-day billing period, the

time before a 1 percent interest is charged on outstanding bills, in the first step in reorganizing the billing procedure.

Presently meters are read quarterly. Bills had been sent out four weeks after reading, and customers were given 60 days in which to pay.

Since instituting the shorter billing period the Water and Sewer Department has also shortened the 4-week span, from meter reading to bill mailing, to three weeks.

According to Fran Taylor, office manager, the next step will be shortening this period from three weeks to 10 days.

This will allow for more rapid collection of bills, decreasing the town's accounts receivables and increasing the cash flow.

Before 10-day bill processing

period is reached, computer programs must be formulated and tested.

"We've streamlined as much as we could to reduce the bill processing from four to three weeks," Taylor said. "Now we will have to work on the computer programs before further reducing this period."

Taylor said the week's reduction in processing was reached by changing the procedure when a bill is checked for validity, insuring that a customer's bill doesn't deviate by a wide margin from previous bills.

The bill had been checked at the beginning of the billing process for wide margins of difference, now this is done at the end.

"As the billing procedures increase in efficiency, so does the workload for the Collector of Revenue Office,

Taylor noted.

"They have an extra burden with the increased water and sewer bills," Taylor said. However, as the new process reaches all customers, the revenue collecting will even.

Taylor said generally the 30-day billing period met with acceptance. "It's in line with other utilities that allow 30 days for bills," he said.

People are used to that. But I received several calls asking why another bill was received so soon. However, after checking the billing date, it was easy for them to see the difference."

According to PAS study the town collects \$2,665,540 in annual water and sewer bills. Average daily total \$7,138.

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Update

'Fountain of youth' kills

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University researcher John Butterick boasted he would live for "200 years," but his fountain of youth — a powerful drug commonly used as rat poison — caused him to bleed to death.

The drug warfarin, an anticoagulant, was found in the body of the 33-year-old research associate during an autopsy, assistant state medical examiner Dr. James L. Frost disclosed Monday.

"Warfarin is thought to cause, in some small, vague, non-specific way, to result in better self-function," said Frost. "He (Butterick) was a younger man whose outlook was optimistic. He told others that he might live to be 200 years old. He wanted to find the means to live to be a very old age."

Frost ruled out suicide in Butterick's death last Jan. 26 or 27. His body was found on his bed in his apartment.

Carter, Reagan favorites

President Carter and Ronald Reagan were the favorites to win today's presidential primaries in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

A three-state sweep would give Carter and Reagan large edges in delegate strength. In all, the three states offer 206 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates to next summer's conventions.

Gacy testimony ends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Testimony has been completed in the trial of accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, leaving only final arguments and a few legal technicalities before the jury is charged with the case.

Ransom demand expected

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The nations whose 20 diplomats are being held hostage by leftist guerrillas in the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota may be asked to pay \$50 million ransom, a reliable source said.

The source said the possibility the governments could pay the ransom demanded by the guerrillas was first brought up in negotiations Monday between the insurgents holding 30 hostages in the embassy and Colombian government officials.

More accidents possible

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor must be decontaminated as soon as possible because of the possibility of more accidents, the plant's operators say.

Robert C. Arnold, acting president of Metropolitan Edison Co., said Monday delaying the cleanup posed serious potential, though unlikely, hazards, including the remote chance of a reactor meltdown.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/12/80. During Tuesday night, snow will fall over the upper Mississippi valley, while freezing rain will be expected in the central Mississippi valley, changing to rain and showers, southeastward into the lower Mississippi valley and portions of the Tennessee valley and south Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Gale warnings in effect along the coast. Turning windy and cold with variable cloudiness and a chance of flurries today. Temperatures falling to around 20, minus 6 C, this afternoon. Clearing windy and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Mostly sunny continued cold Wednesday. High in the 40s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 30 percent this afternoon 10 percent tonight near zero percent Wednesday. Winds westerly increasing to 30 to 40 mph today, 25 to 35 mph tonight, diminishing slowly Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut becoming cloudy with chance of rain late Thursday continuing through Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures in the 40s. Low temperatures in the 30s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Snow north. Rain or snow south Thursday tapering to flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. High 35 to 45. Lows 20 to around 30.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s and highs in the 30s and low 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 11, the 71st day of 1980 with 295 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

King Frederick IX of Denmark was born March 11, 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1888, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It was the heaviest of '88.

In 1930, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

In 1959, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

In 1977, Hamas Khalil, the leader of the 12 Hanafi terrorists who took 10 hostages in Washington, D.C., two days earlier, was freed without bail on kidnapping charges but the 11 others were arrested and jailed. The hostages were released.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said: "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Connecticut: 483

Massachusetts: 3994

New Hampshire: 0222. The number drawn for Sunday was 8656.

Rhode Island: 8746.

Vermont: 579.

People talk

Capt. Charley horse

Mrs. Jean Pyke definitely doesn't like Princess Anne's husband — says he has the nasty habit of kicking his horse around and she wants it stopped.

Mrs. Pyke — a leader of animal lovers in London — says newspaper pictures showing Capt. Mark Phillips with his right foot cooked at his prancing gray gelding, Highwayman indicate he was kicking the horse when it refused to return to its horsebox following a cross-country race last week.

Says she, "I want that horse examined irrespective of who Capt. Phillips is."

"Did he really do it? Says Queen Elizabeth's son-in-law, 'I don't remember, but if I did, then it's bigger and stronger than I am. I'm sure I didn't hurt it.'"

Haunted melodies

Elvis Presley may be gone, but thanks to the state of show biz technology, his voice lingers on and he'll be coming out soon with a brand new album of duets with fellow stars — among them the Statler Brothers, Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings, Tony Joe White and Eddie Rabbit.

Elvis' long-time producer, Felton Jarvis, and producer Chip Young have been stripping away instrumental and backup vocal tracks in Nashville from a collection of the rock king's old hits so more up-to-date voices can be dubbed in and harmonized. They're after Barbra Streisand, Neil Diamond and Paul McCartney, among others. So far, only Kenny Rogers has turned them down.

Spendin' o' the green

St. Patrick's Day revelers at the Limelight — Atlanta's new \$5 million entertainment complex — won't even have to catch the leprechaun to win the pot of gold. They'll find it hanging over their heads and falling all over the dance floor.

The leprechaun in this case is Limelight owner Peter Gatten who — in a bid to guarantee a houseful for his "St. Patrick's Day Green Party" — will suspend several thousand one-dollar bills in nets over the dance floor.

He'll stage a greenback blitz several times in the course of the evening — all of which is a novel way to apply a cover charge.

Never too late

It's taken half a century, but Willie Kocurek finally is doing what he set out to do in the first place.

In mid-October — a few days after his 70th birthday — he'll become the oldest rookie lawyer ever graduated from the University of Texas Law School.

Kocurek, who retired from a successful appliance business in Austin, Texas, several years ago, decided it was time to renew his life — not put it in mothballs.

Says he, "It was tough — still is for that matter. An older person has been through so much, has so much on his mind and just the massive amount of reading, the absolute discipline required — it was incredible. . . . But then nothing in life really is easy if it is worthwhile."

Quote of the day

James Michener, in announcing a \$500,000 endowment to be University of Iowa Writer's Workshop setting up a trust fund for budding young writers: "It's a fundamental fact about writing that the first three books are written at 4 o'clock in the morning, since most writers are trying to work on their books while employed in full-time jobs."

Proposed workfare bill angers black leaders

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill which would require able-bodied welfare recipients to work to collect benefits has been blasted as a racist move and praised as a way to restore the work ethic and dignity.

The so-called workfare bill drew a big crowd and some heated testimony Monday at a hearing before the Legislature's Human Services Committee.

Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, head of the New England Black Legislative Caucus, who reminded the committee that he grew up on welfare, voiced the strongest opposition to the proposal.

"The term workfare has become ugly because of its racist and punitive connotations," Milner said. "I would like someone to tell me what the difference is between workfare and early American slavery."

"What do we do after workfare? Do we bring in bullwhips, dogs, constricting camps or furnaces?" he said.

Patricia Brewer, representing the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said the program would "allow eligible persons the dignity of earning what they would be given under a general assistance program."

A similar workfare proposal was defeated in the Legislature last year. Proponents, including Gov. Ella Grasso, see nothing wrong with the concept.

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, said she has been pushing workfare for years, said it relates to the work



take the money to the package store. Moore said when he grew up in the Depression "welfare was a dirty word. Today it is an everyday occasion."

But Milner and other opponents said there was no dignity in sticking someone in a dead-end job and they supported comprehensive job training.

Steven Mednick, representing the city of Hartford, said the Southern Connecticut Gas Co. said the proposal didn't address the cost of the program — training people to hold meaningful, permanent jobs.

"It is simplistic and cynical to suggest that real change can be achieved by imposing mandatory workfare," as contained in the bill, Mednick said.

James Harris of the Hartford Community Renewal Team opposed the measure and asked the committee if workfare would be the new 1960s "code word" for blacks and minorities.

Group for retarded

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Center. Marlene Keller, an attorney, will discuss the CARE's membership and advisory Plan. The program will be of interest to parents concerned about who will advocate for their handicapped son or daughter when they are no longer in a position to care for them.

For unemployed Benefit cutoff favored

HARTFORD (UPI) — People out of work who refuse to accept suitable jobs would be cut off from unemployment compensation, under a bill approved and sent to the House by the Legislature's Labor Committee.

The committee voted 93 Monday to approve the controversial proposal after lengthy arguments. Some legislators argued for a more punitive, while others countered it would preserve the work ethic and guard against fraud.

"As a similar workfare proposal was defeated in the Legislature last year, the committee now refuses 'without sufficient cause' to seek or accept a suitable job can be barred by the state Labor Commissioner from receiving unemployment payments for five weeks."

The proposal would make those who refuse suitable jobs ineligible for compensation "until such individual has returned to work and has earned at least six times his benefit rate."

The proposal initially called for the person to earn 10 times the benefit rate before becoming eligible.

But the committee agreed 18-1 to an amendment by Sen. Clifford Leonard, D-Avon, to reduce the required earnings.

Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, spoke out strongly against the measure, accusing the committee of presuming that "people out of unemployment are viewed as morally defective."

He asked if the committee considered "what it is like to be without income for five weeks, but then, with employment, the compensation is taken away from them and make them live with it forever."

Curry said the bill was "a symbolic piece of legislation" and displayed "an irrational policy."

Rep. Joyce Wojtas, D-Windsor Locks, charged the state unemployment compensation has been abused.

"The reason for unemployment compensation is to provide benefits rate to people due to lack of work. Too, too many have taken unemployment compensation as welfare. It's not for those who are quitting or refusing jobs," he said.

Rep. Silvio Mastrianni, D-Derby, charged the bill "penalizes innocent people for refusing unsuitable work."

The committee also unanimously approved and sent the House a bill to change the gratuity allowance for waiters and waitresses to 23 percent of the minimum hourly rate, which is now 16.

Presently, restaurant owners can deduct 60 cents per hour from wages to make up for tips collected by employees. The compromise would raise the allowance as the minimum wage rate goes up.

Also approved and sent to the Judiciary Committee was a bill setting civil fines for employers who fail to comply with the proposed workmen's right to know law.

The law would require industry to advise employees of hazardous working conditions and instruct them in dealing with hazardous substances.

High court backs board

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court unanimously ruled New Britain's Board of Education was within its rights when it reassigned three administrators to less prestigious positions after a hearing.

In the decision Monday, the high court denied contentions by the former administrators that their transfers were actually dismissals.

They had claimed the board's action was prohibited by city charter and the state Teacher Tenure Act.

The court reversed an earlier decision by the an Appellate Session of the state Superior Court.

UConn fee hike sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut students, already paying among the highest tuition and fees of the nation's public colleges, may be asked to pay even more to make up for reduced state appropriations.

A reluctant UConn President John DiBiaggio asked lawmakers Monday to allow the school's trustees the option of raising tuition, saying it might be the only way to maintain the quality of the university's programs.

DiBiaggio said such a move would

again rank UConn in the 10 most expensive public colleges in the country and would price beyond the means of more potential students.

But without allowing for higher tuitions, he said the only alternative would be for the state to provide the university its full budget request or for the school to drastically cut programs.

"The steps would be so drastic we would no longer be a good university," DiBiaggio told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"We can only choose to keep the university sound at all costs," DiBiaggio said.

Under the proposal, UConn's board of trustees would be allowed to increase tuition after June 1 to compensate for cuts made in its direct allocation with the money going directly into university coffers.

Current law has the Legislature as the sole body for approving tuition increases for state colleges and UConn. The money is paid into the state's General Fund and not specifically to the college in question.

Church helps Laotian family

MANCHESTER — The Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a Laotian family through the World Relief Refugee Services. The arrival date for Tia Yang, his wife, and their two year old and teen-aged sons, is expected to be announced soon.

The church is seeking housing for the family, which is related to the Laotian family now living in town and sponsored by the South United Methodist Church. Trinity Covenant has raised \$1,500 toward the initial support of the Yang family.

The Refugee Committee of the church is searching for clothing and furniture for the family. It is also looking for jobs and English language instructors. The committee will coordinate initial medical and shopping needs of the family.

Persons interested in donating money, household items, furniture, clothing or food, are asked to contact the church office at 649-2855.

Event set to fetter former Sen. Burke

EAST HARTFORD — First District Democrats are planning to honor former State Senator Harry S. Burke at their annual St. Patrick's Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner to be held March 16, 1980 at the Italian-American Club.

Among the guests will be Congressman Christopher Dodd, Lt. Gov. Bill O'Neill, and Secretary of State Barbara Kennedy. Town Councilman John Larson is ticket chairman and there are few tickets left. Tickets are \$7.50. Entertainment provided by the "Morgans."

WATES meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club, Eldridge Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meeting will follow.

Officers elected for the coming fiscal year which starts in April are: Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, president; Mrs. Rodney Tarr; Mrs. Walter Burnett, secretary; Mrs. James Downing, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger Cady, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Chesick, assistant treasurer.

Democratic women

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Women's Democratic Club will hold a pot luck supper Monday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, American Legion Drive. There will be a business meeting after the supper an election of officers. Kay Moran is chairperson, assisted by Irene Pisch and an active committee.

Teakawitha guild

EAST HARTFORD — The Teakawitha Guild of St. Isaac Jogues Church will hold its annual pillow supper March 31 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Sunset Ridge School on Silver Lane. All members are welcome. After the meeting, Paul Buettner of Buettner Florist Shop will create some flower arrangements.

Two become Eagles

EAST HARTFORD — Scout 61 and Scoutmaster Edward Missell have announced that an additional two scouts in the troop have achieved scouting's highest rank of Eagle.

They are Joseph Bilak, 106 Shadycrest Drive, and John Hoffmann, 15 Kenneth Drive.

East Hartford Rotary

EAST HARTFORD — At its March 12 noon meeting the East Hartford Rotary Club will officially view the recently dedicated Edward E. King Aviation-Tobacco Museum at the Raymond Library, 840 Main St. Roger W. Driggs, president of the Raymond Library Co., will preside at the meeting.

Chapter meeting

MANCHESTER — The Xi Gamma Chapter will meet March 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sandra Freeman, 67 Otis Drive.

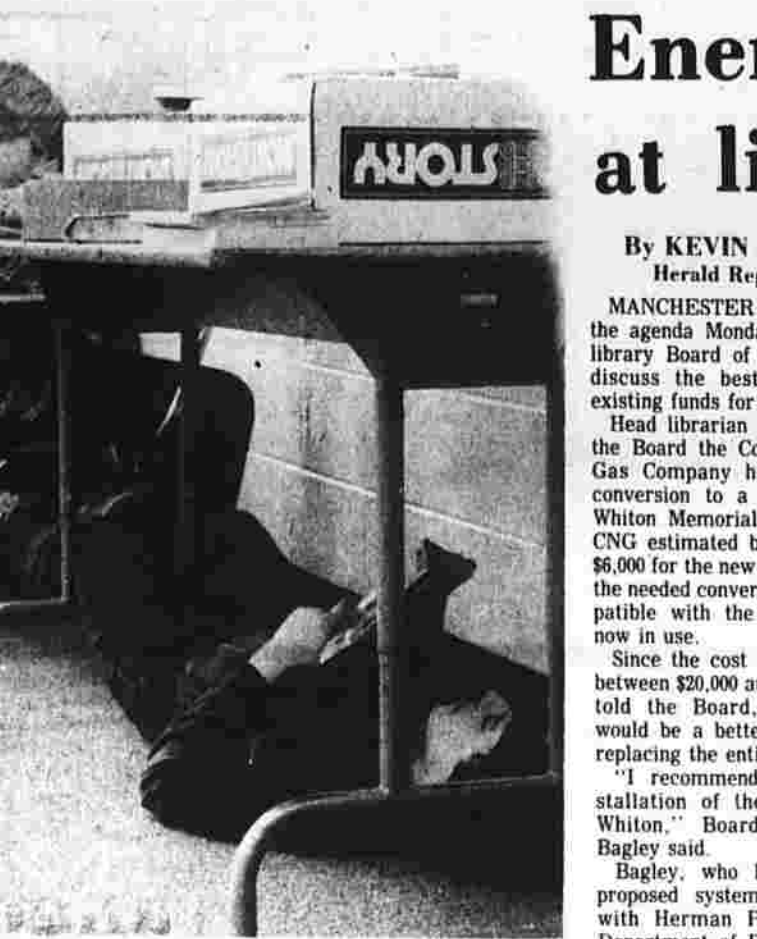
The chapter's birthday will be celebrated. Mrs. Freeman will present a program on the Caribbean and Central America.

Battered women program planned at Cheney Tech

MANCHESTER — The Howell Cheney Technical School PSO 56, will present the "Coming Out of Violence" by Dorothy L. Sharni and Donna Landerman at the March 12 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

"Coming Out of Violence," was taped at the public hearing organized by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, in Hartford. The tape includes testimony from battered women and people working in social service departments, police departments, courts and hospitals.

The battered women have testified about their psychological and physical



One student at Iling has found himself a quiet spot in the middle of a bustling world. Reading Any Material Slightly program. Parked under a desk, with a good book and some good old fashioned privacy, a student

Students 'falling in love' with new reading plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Iling Junior High School is filled with students in love — with reading. Some of these students had to be pulled from a sceptical stance on reading books for pleasure through an innovative program, but according to school officials, the mood was there, it just had to be prodded a little.

The program that brought out this latent desire is called RAMS, Reading Any Material Slightly. While the ram is Iling's mascot, that wasn't the main reason for so naming the program.

It had originally been called URM, Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading. But, with the help of the superintendent in Alganistan and a tightening of tensions between the two superintendents, the powers that be at Iling decided the name change was needed.

Despite the flip flops on the name, the focus of the program has remained constant. For one-half hour each month, everyone in the building reads for pleasure. That means everyone: secretaries, students, teachers, administrators, custodians, everyone.

The program was first held in November. A recent survey of the student body revealed solid support. Said Brian Goetz, "It's better than classes." Added Mark Mohardt, "I think it's good because you have time to read things that you don't usually get time to read in school."

Among the teachers, response has been mixed. Elaine Shultz, reading coordinator at the school and program creator, said some teachers had initially tried to knock the

Teacher workshop set

MANCHESTER — Teachers will meet March 25 for a half-day of special programs. On the elementary level, the teachers will be holding report card conferences with parents. On the secondary level, the teachers will meet with their counterparts from other school districts to hold workshops on areas of vital concern.

For the elementary level teachers, March 25 is the first in a three-day series, continuing on March 27 and 31, of meeting with parents. At these meetings, parents are handed report cards, and their contents are discussed.

Administrators claim the method works well, providing open communication between the home and the school. They say the report cards should contain no surprises, since parent should be familiar with their children's progress through regular papers sent home and through parent-teacher phone calls.

Administrators added they try to be agreeable about working parents' schedules, and set up meetings in the evenings or late afternoon if parents are unable to attend a daytime conference.

Meanwhile, secondary teachers will participate in the second of Regional Staff Development Cooperative Programs. First held in October, it drew a favorable response, the only criticism being that workshops used outside consultants, without taking advantage of the expertise that Manchester teachers already possess.

To combat this criticism, seven staff members have volunteered to conduct workshops on subjects such as managing typical behavior at the secondary level and a method of scoring students' essays more effectively.

Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbon has termed the program beneficial because it breaks down the isolation of the classroom teacher and encourages a dialogue between teachers from different schools.

Intern program set for senior citizens

HARTFORD — Senior citizens from the First Congressional District will have the opportunity to learn about the federal government, U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter announced Monday.

The 1980 Congressional Senior Citizens Intern Program will begin May 5 with older Americans seeing how the government works, especially in the area of aging.

Cotter will sponsor a senior citizen from the First District who will work out of his office. About 200 senior citizens from across the country are expected to participate.

Interested persons who are over 60 and in good health may obtain further details by calling 244-2383 or sending a request to Cotter, 405 Main St., Hartford, 06103.

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Energy top item at library board

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Energy topped the agenda Monday evening as the library Board of Directors met to discuss the best way to expend existing funds for conservation.

Head librarian John Jackson told the Board the Connecticut Natural Gas Company had recommended conversion to a gas-oil burner in the Whittow Memorial Library. He said CNG estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the new system, and added the needed conversion would be compatible with the antiquated boiler now in use.

Since the cost of a new boiler is between \$20,000 and \$30,000, Jackson told the Board, dual conversion would be a better alternative than replacing the entire boiler system.

"I recommend we consider installation of the dual system in Whittow," Board member Roger Bagley said.

Bagley, who has discussed the proposed system and alternatives with Herman Passantelli of the Department of Public Works, went on to move the Board request \$20,000 from the Board of Directors to fund the dual conversion and other necessary conservation measures for Whittow such as insulation and storm windows. The motion was passed unanimously after a brief discussion.

Jackson also told the Board he needed additional funds to cover the cost of fuel oil for the town's libraries. He said about \$440 remains in the budget and another \$5,500 to \$4,000 was required. The Board voted unanimously to transfer funds from other areas of the current budget.

Lighting problems at the Mary Cheney Library were brought before the Board. Jackson told members lighting efficiency had dropped significantly because clear plastic covers which shield the fluorescent lights there had yellowed. Jackson said replacement covers were not available, but added the DPW had

Director's post interviews set

MANCHESTER — Twenty applicants have sent resumes to the committee that is searching for a replacement for the late director of the Sheltered Workshop, and five of those applicants will be interviewed.

Ms. Judy Kargl, selection committee chairperson, said today the group had screened the 20 applicants at a meeting Monday night. She added that the deadline for filing applications is March 21, so the committee expects more candidates to surface.

The committee's next meeting is set for Monday. The group is striving to find a replacement by April 1, because Stein will be leaving the shelter by that date to take a similar position at a workshop in Vernon.

Senate contenders share some opinions

HARTFORD (UPI) — The three contenders for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Abraham Ribicoff agree that increasing productivity is one way to fight inflation, but disagree on party lines about how the battle should be fought.

Republicans James Buckley and Richard Bozotto, in separate speeches Monday, said tax cuts and lower federal spending were the way to increase the national yield.

But Rep. Christopher Dodd, the only announced candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, offered a more human approach in his talk to the New England Public Affairs Council.

He said employers might take their cue to increase the productivity from firms like Pizer Inc., the Gorton-based chemical company, where he said employee relations by and large were good.

"I never met anybody who didn't want to feel needed. It's an attitude. I think we have lost a lot of that on the industrial side. I think we could contribute to that positive attitude the productivity rate would go up dramatically," he said.

The Democratic congressman said he has found people "downright scared, beyond anger, their ability to provide almost totally eroded." But

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church Knights of Columbus will have a St. Patrick's Night March 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the church parish center.

A light buffet and beer will be served. Music will be "Shenanigans."

For tickets or more information call Ray Coconio, David Prendiville, John Roberts or Andy Pinto.

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Editorial

Givers, takers at odds

Every society has its givers and its takers.

The givers are those we meet every day in employment in public service, in volunteer organizations, who do the most they can do, work as hard as they are able and do just a little more than they are expected to do.

The takers, we are convinced, are far outnumbered by the givers.

The takers are the ones who want to do as little as they can get away with, but get as much as they can. They are the prideless, the conniving, the greedy who are motivated more by self than by society.

We all can name any number of acquaintances who fit into each category.

Generally the givers are seen involved in their work, their community, their church or in the wide variety of service organizations giving so much to make ours a civilized society.

This week the Connecticut Legislature is considering a bill aimed at the takers.

The bill, which would establish a program some are calling welfare, was given a public hearing Monday before the House Human Services Committee.

A similar bill failed last year because of emotional arguments.

Opponents Monday called the proposal simplistic and cynical.

We hope this year the emotionalism is ignored and the badly needed welfare reform measure becomes law.

Our impression is nobody who can provide for his or her self-reliance should be given a free ride by the taxpayers.

The day is long gone when the shame of it all kept many who really deserved and needed help off the rolls.

That pride of a by-gone era was healthy because welfare was a last resort for those with no alternative.

Others found if they did everything within their power, they could manage somehow to support themselves.

We don't think anybody in the United States should face

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starvation, malnutrition or death by exposure to the elements. We also don't think those who collect welfare benefits, especially those able to work, should be given a middle-class lifestyle at the expense of the taxpayers. If a person is able-bodied, he or she should be willing to work. If that's simplistic so-be-it. On this issue, we side with the givers - those who do their best to produce an income to support themselves. We have little sympathy for the takers who are able to work, but refuse because they know they can live just as well on welfare, without having to provide for their own well-being. We think it is reasonable to expect everyone to do whatever possible to be self-sufficient. We don't think that view makes us cynical. If workfare helps make some of the takers into givers, it will have accomplished much. Meanwhile it will take some of the resentment away from those who have no alternative and resort to welfare for the help they need. We support the bill and hope the givers will outnumber the takers this year.

Letters

Rail hearing

To the editor:

The president of the United States now has the power, should he choose to use it, to impose a tough federal gasoline conservation plan on the various states.

And from my perspective as a member of Congress, it is entirely possible that at some point such a conservation plan will have to go into effect...an oil cutoff by a large foreign supplier or a sudden reduction in supplies of major oil refiners (as has happened in the past) could lead to the implementation of the plan.

It would mean significant changes from our usual lifestyles. Will we, in Connecticut, be prepared to utilize all available alternatives to the automobile?

This week, the Transportation Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly will hold a public hearing on two bills which are designed to help the state develop

these alternatives. One bill would require implementation of rail passenger service between Manchester and Hartford, the other calls for rebuilding the line between Manchester and Willimantic.

The hearing will be held March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street, in order to solicit public opinions about these bills. I strongly urge all citizens to attend the hearing and express their views to the legislature about these vital issues.

The future of our energy dependence relies heavily on our readiness to meet an impending crisis. I hope the citizens in this area will rally in support of further development of a viable mass transit system in Connecticut and voice their concerns to the legislators of this state.

Toby Moffett, U.S. Representative

School proposal

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters of Manchester urges the Board of Directors to exercise extreme caution in its consideration of the sale of Buckland School.

The League supported the J.C. Penney Industrial Park, stating that "it is preferable to have planned and controlled use of this land area rather than haphazard growth."

At the same time we expressed strong concern regarding further air pollution from increased traffic in this area. We believe that this proposed sale is another instance where planned and controlled use of the land in the area should be a priority.

Loss of control of this important parcel of land gives the town far less determination in the overall development of this section of town.

For years the League has been eager to see an economically viable Main Street. We would be reluctant to see over-development of new outlying shopping areas at the expense of existing merchants. If it is indeed a possibility that this land could be the key to such development, this is another factor which should be most carefully weighed.

Please view this not simply as the sale of a building, but question what use might be made of the property.

Could it lead to development of yet more shopping areas to draw more customers away from our economically depressed Main Street?

Will it potentially generate more traffic for an already congested area, further degrading air quality? And in view of present construction costs, should we sell any existing building which is rented to a good tenant unless there is absolute certainty that there will be no municipal need for this space in the future?

In matters of development, the League has long supported "careful weighing of each proposal so that its impact does not adversely affect the quality of life of the citizens of Manchester and results in the best possible land use.

We are aware of the subcommittee recommendation to sell the school, but ask that the board consider the long-term effects of the sale of this property and the fact that they may outweigh the short-term benefits of the small purchase price plus a few tax dollars.

Mrs. Doris S. Ramirez, 220 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, President, League of Women Voters of Manchester Inc.



The Herald in Washington

Cattle producers program

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON—It's darn hard to convince a cattle producer he should support a program aimed at improving beef markets if there's even a hint of federal government involvement. Proponents of a national beef research and promotion program recently found out just how difficult.

During a four-day survey in February, cattle producers across the country overwhelmingly voted down the program. About 151,000 of the 231,000 producers of beef and dairy cows cast a "no" ballot, while only 80,000 producers voted for it.

The program was also defeated in 1977 when a two-thirds vote was needed for passage. This time around the law was changed to require a simple majority of those voting. But since that didn't work, the idea of a national beef promotion program is now likely to go down the tubes for good.

Had it passed, the nationwide program established would have been funded by dues from the 1.7 million cattle and dairy producers. A budget of \$40 million for research and promotion was expected to come from mandatory assessments based on cattle sold. Producers would have been allowed refunds.

But cattle ranchers apparently decided that existing state beef programs were good enough and that a federally monitored program would only eat up their profits and provide minimal benefits. In Connecticut, 52 cattle producers voted for the research and promotion program out of 56 producers who voted.

Only 17 of the 50 states voted for the producer-funded program with overwhelming opposition coming from the midwestern states and Texas. Of the 31,000 Texas producers who voted, 24,000 cast ballots against the program.

Strong support came from all of the 11 Western states with the exception of New Mexico. However, five states with over 14,000 producers

frustration with the economy and apathy among program supporters. Although the NCA and 8 other beef groups spent a lot of time and money (\$400,000) drumming up support for the program, Carlson admitted that the hard work of a number of opposition groups aided in bringing about the defeat.

The National Farmers Union tries to be modest about its success in convincing producers to cast a "no" ballot, but its leadership is pleased as much about the program's defeat as the subject of part of this series. Another major change in the times has been the increased energy costs, and the way traditional subjects are taught. The article in this series treated this topic, and discussed opinions of citizens that aren't actively involved in the renovation.

Today's article, the final in a series, will touch upon various areas that need to be repaired, due to age, but that aren't as comprehensive as the roof problems.

Washington merry-go-round

Staged 'abscam' grabs headlines

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Of all the prosecutions against offshooters, none in various stages of progress, the most fascinating is the FBI's Abscam investigation. This has employed FBI agents in bedsheets posing as Arab oil moguls trying to buy influence from susceptible congressmen.

But the Justice Department has shown less interest in real Abscam, which involves genuine Arabs passing out petrodollars to curry favor with the White House. The authentic Arab scheme has apparently struck too close to home, implicating members of President Carter's personal and political family.

Given the special difficulties of detecting the gossamerlike crimes of politicians and the advantages they have over ordinary felons in avoiding prosecution, the FBI filmed the bribery scenes. The cameras caught congressmen collecting bribe money from the phony sheiks and stuffing the cash into their jeans.

"Does it show?" asked Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., as he straightened out a \$25,000 bulge in his pockets. Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., allowed that he was "no Boy Scout" as he allegedly pocketed a \$50,000 bribe, and Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was heard on videotape remarking: "Money rides

Bulls — walks." The distinguished Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., was reportedly seen engaged in an unseemly tug of war with an intermediary for possession of a briefcase bulging with \$50,000 in bribe money.

The embarrassed politicians have denied the implications of these memorable scenes. Their discomfort, meanwhile, has provoked outright glee inside the White House. The fact that most of the compromised congressmen are fellow Democrats has not diminished the hilarity. For the Georgians who occupy the White House have developed an intense loathing for the Congress people who so often have thwarted them.

The phony Arab influence-buying scheme has also deflected the attention of the press and public from actual Arab influence-buying schemes that could embarrass the Carter administration. Here are some of the genuine Abscam operations that the Justice Department is contemplating with noticeable reluctance.

Billy Carter's Libyan connection The president's flamboyant kid brother has come under investigation as a possible agent of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi's terrorist-occupied government. Billy junketed to Libya and was treated like royalty by the Libyans who picked up the first-class airline, hotel and limousine bills for his entire party of eight Georgians. The Libyans also handed out expensive gifts, including a silver-embossed saddle for him.

Yaqdadi hoped Billy would put in a good word with the president for release of \$60 million worth of U.S. transport planes to Libya. The sale had been embargoed because of the Libyans' support of international terrorist groups. It's unlikely Yaqdadi would have unrolled the red carpet for a gas station proprietor named Billy Smith.

Robert Vesco caper Qaddafi enlisted the aid of international swindler Robert Vesco in another attempt to spring the embargoed transport planes. This led to the intervention of an old Texas buddy, James Day, with Democratic National Chairman John White. When White later met with the Libyan ambassador for drinks at a rooftop restaurant, the FBI filmed the rendezvous.

White subsequently told a federal grand jury that Day had asked him to set up a meeting between the ambassador and President Carter — a request, white swore, that he had refused. The names of Jordan and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher were also mentioned before the grand jury, but no solid evidence was offered linking them to the plot.

The grand jury was convinced, nevertheless, that a genuine bribery attempt had been made, involving some \$30 million in potential bribes — far more than the few hundred thousand in the FBI's fake Arab scam. Yet the grand jury's request

for a modest \$32,000 to continue its investigation was ignored by the Justice Department. And a recommendation by the department's public integrity section that a special prosecutor be appointed was rejected by Philip Heymann, head of the criminal division.

Bert Lance case The president's former banker and budget director, now on trial in Atlanta for alleged banking crimes, was bailed out of a financial jam by a Saudi Arabian businessman, Lance desperately needed to sell his stock in the National Bank of Georgia. The obliging buyer, who paid far more than the market price, was Ghazi R. Pharaon.

It turned out that Pharaon was the son of Saudi King Khalid's chief adviser on American affairs. Indeed, Pharaon admitted to me that he had been bailed out of a financial jam by the intervention of his father who was not adverse to doing a multimillion-dollar favor for a man close to President Carter.

Not long afterward, Lance and some Arab associates were accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of illegally covering up an attempt to take control of a Washington banking firm. The case was settled quietly.

Footnote: Jimmy Carter is not only contender with questionable ties to Middle East oil moguls. In a future column, I will examine Republican John Connally's Arab connection.



Phone booth storage

Phone booths have clearly captured the imagination of the American public. We've had Clark Kent using one as a dressing room. We've had college kids vying for world titles on how many bodies they could cram into the narrow space. Manchester High School carries on the tradition of phone booth ingenuity by using one for book storage. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Teachers' lounge

The condition of this chair is similar to all the seats in the Manchester High School teachers lounge. The school is seeking funds in a renovation proposal to upgrade this resting spot. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School needs many repairs

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Having been built 25 years ago, Manchester High School is in need of renovations. Education officials have developed a 69-page report detailing the renovations they believe are necessary, and have organized a citizen advisory committee to provide community insight on the proposed renovations.

An anchor of the renovations is the leaking roof, subject of an earlier article in this series. Another major aspect was the changes in vocational education that have occurred since the school was built, which was also the subject of part of this series.

Today's article, the final in a series, will touch upon various areas that need to be repaired, due to age, but that aren't as comprehensive as the roof problems.

the walls padded before we have had somebody's skull broken."

The renovation plans call for turning an outside storage area into an interior area, where wrestling equipment could be used. That action would remove the "universal" — a piece of wrestling equipment that looks like it is used to torture people — from the gym room, thus turning the room into a gym.

Seader cites the changes in educational philosophy regarding physical education. "In 1955, there were four varsity sports. Now there are 20," Seader said. He added that since the school was built, laws have been passed mandating equal facilities for physical education for boys and girls.

Seader termed the current teachers lounge "depressing." The lounge is smoky. The chairs and couches are not upholstered with fabric, but rather with plastic. More than half of the plastic frames are tipped, with stuffing spilling out of the furniture.

One proposal dear to the heart of the athletic-minded shows signs of being the first proposal that gets chopped. The education specifications call for "lighting the athletic field with an emphasis on durability and energy efficiency."

While the debate goes on about the lighting of the athletic field and the method of repairing the parking areas, there is no debate on the need for a rebuilding a track for the school.

At a recent meeting of the renovation advisory committee, Dr. Daniel Burns, chairman, asked for a recommendation by the committee.

Susag said the track must be built properly originally, providing proper drainage, because otherwise soggy weather will defeat any maintenance efforts.

Susag's defense of the track renovation was echoed by Atty. Scott Clendaniel, another member of the committee. Clendaniel said he had attended Manchester High School when the track was first built, and that even in the beginning, it had problems.

"It is probably about time we re-evaluate an error made 25 years ago," Clendaniel said.

proposal, the payback from night games admission would have to be considered.

M. Philip Susag, chairperson of the citizens' committee on exterior proposals, has said he believes the lights may detract from the overall essential quality of the renovation proposal.

"I could see where over the next 20 years, you'd really want the lights, but I think they could be added at any time," Susag said. Peter Boudo, assistant high school principal, is the staff person for the exterior proposals subcommittee. Boudo has said the other area with questionable cost figures is the renovation of parking areas and sidewalks.

According to current figures, it will cost \$140 per square foot to tear up and resurface the parking area. This will lead to a total cost of \$100,000 to refurbish the facility parking area.

According to the school system's director of building and grounds, resurfacing the area would not be sufficient to handle the cracks and potholes. Wilfred Dion, grounds director, felt resurfacing would be a band-aid solution.

Declared Susag, "I don't buy that. You know, when the state repairs a highway, they don't tear it apart." Susag said his involvement with the repairs of his church parking lot also lead him to believe the school could get by without having to tear up the whole parking lot.

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"It is probably about time we re-evaluate an error made 25 years ago," Clendaniel said.

Proposed oil law angers dealers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A battery of Connecticut oil dealers says a proposed bill to put them under state regulation could deal a fatal blow to many small retailers already burdened with federal restrictions.

The dealers spoke Friday before a jam-packed public hearing held by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, the panel that last month announced Connecticut's consumers were paying the nation's highest prices for home heating oil.

"We are facing a precarious, almost collapsing distribution system," said Charles H. Burkhardt, executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute. "It's not in need of regulation. It's in need of assistance and help."

The bill would create a state Department of Energy, whose commissioner would set a price for home heating oil. Dealers would be taxed on revenues they received from charging prices higher than those set by the state.

In addition to regulating prices, the bill would also tax dealer inventories by a tenths of a cent per gallon. Burkhardt said most fuel price hikes were caused by OPEC and other outside influences, netting retailers little additional profits.

"To talk about margins without talking about cost is like talking about bread without butter," he said. "And it will end up with the consumer paying the bill," Langfield said.

Several oil dealers said the report showing state heating oil prices as the highest in the nation was poorly prepared by Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman. D-N.H.

Haveen, about dealers' role in soaring heating oil prices.

Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, co-chairman of the committee, defended the bill, saying it would protect consumers and was "designed to work for a legitimate businessman."

He said the proposed tax on profits gained by dealers who charge consumers prices above the state ceiling would deter "a very few people who have taken advantage of a difficult situation."

"It is a reasonable measure that wouldn't bother reasonable businessmen," he said. "But we have to put the price gougers on notice."

But Raymond L. Langfield, a former member of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association, said the bill would force smaller businesses to bankruptcy.

"I sincerely feel — and I know all those dealers in this room share my feeling — that we will be doing nothing more than creating a giant bureaucracy, putting small business out of business without even attacking the real problem," he said.

"And it will end up with the consumer paying the bill," Langfield said.

Defense opens case in Castonguay trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — The defense began its case in the murder trial of Gerard "Gary" Castonguay by questioning a group of police officers who arrested the defendant.

Defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford called six police officers to the stand for brief questioning about Castonguay's arrest the night of the slaying.

Plainville Police Sgt. Alfred Rabideau testified he arrived at the scene but his first view of the suspect was only a few minutes after the prosecution rested its case with a courtroom re-enactment of testimony taken from a Bristol tender confined to a hospital bed.

The defense opened its presentation by questioning the officers about their initial reasons for arresting Castonguay on rainy nights between 5 and 10 p.m., as was the case that night.

Rabideau said his determination wasn't based on evidence found at the scene but on his prior knowledge of Castonguay. He said Castonguay usually committed private home burglaries on rainy nights between 5 and 10 p.m., as was the case that night.

Bristol Police Detective Thomas Killiany testified he drove to Castonguay's apartment on his own initiative that night and staged out the area until Castonguay left.

Another Plainville officer said he served Castonguay a beer at a Forestville cafe shortly after Holcomb was shot to death on Nov. 21, 1977.

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Transit panel seeking motor vehicle records

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Transportation Committee will subpoena the state attorney general and a Department of Motor Vehicles employee to get records being withheld, one of the panel's co-chairmen says.

Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said Monday that Attorney General Carl Ajello and DMV inspector Patrick R. Balisano will be subpoenaed today to appear before the committee Wednesday.

Serrani said records concerning arrests of Waterbury and Thomaston junkyard operators are needed to continue overdue hearings into the DMV.

DMV Commissioner Benjamin Muzio has said he will turn over the documents provided he can do so legally, a point Ajello has been asked to decide.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen J. O'Neil said a number of files have been given to the committee, but a law which requires some documents to be erased after court proceedings was being studied to determine how much of the information it affected.

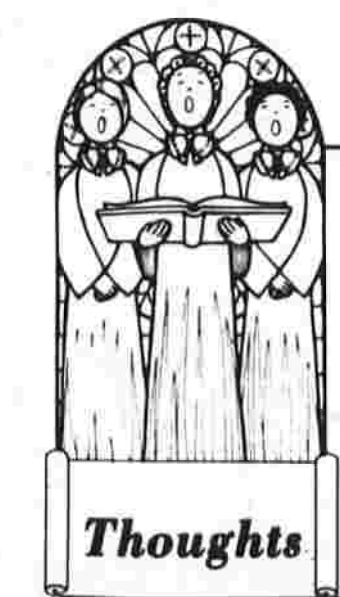
Jay Jackson, Gov. Ella Grasso's legal counsel, told legislative leaders last week that federal and state police are investigating motor vehicles-related activities. He said the committee's hearings could compromise the investigations.

But Serrani disagreed, saying authorities told him the committee would put no investigation in jeopardy.

Pancake breakfast BOLTON — The Bolton Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will have a pancake breakfast March 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at the elementary school.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will benefit the PTO.



Thoughts

A final thing we cannot do is prevent God from being with us. Malcolm Boyd asked, "Are you running with me, Jesus?" in the rat-race of the 60s. The meaning of the Holy Spirit is that God is always with us, running, sitting, or sleeping, "in the uttermost parts of the sea" (Psalm 139) and "to the end of the age" (Jesus).

Rev. Laurence M. Hill, South United Methodist Church, Manchester

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Advertisement for STEEL CELLAR DOORS. Text: Last Chance for Winter Prices. STEEL CELLAR DOORS. Any Length or Width. FREE ESTIMATES. Also Any Type of Carpenter Work. TOM KIRBY 872-6236.

Advertisement for FAIRWAY. Text: EASTER CANDY BASKETS CANDLES JELLY BEANS CARDS DECORATIONS GRASS. FAIRWAY. The miracle of man's mind.

Advertisement for Drought threatens region. Text: Drought threatens region. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said five or six inches of rain are needed within the next 30 to 45 days to forestall a drought in New England. Anthony Maevski, USGS ground water hydrological technician, Monday said water levels in nearly one-third of Massachusetts communities have hit record lows for this time of year. He said about three-quarters of the communities tested in Connecticut registered below normal ground water levels. Maevski said with the driest February on record, in the midst of the driest winter to date, the region needs warm weather and the rain in the next four to six weeks to forestall a spring drought at the beginning of the growing season. Seniors meeting SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Ayers Road. Refreshments will be served and card games will be played.

Betty's Notebook



Happy St. Patrick's Day

Tonight is the night for the spring fashion show to be presented by the Manchester Jaycee Wives at Willie's Steak House.

There are still a limited number of tickets which will be sold at the door, but to insure a seat you may call 644-1413 or 647-9432 to reserve one so you won't be disappointed if they are all sold.

Fashion time is 8 p.m., tickets are \$5, and proceeds will benefit the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester.

Super supper
The students from the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and members of the college's chapter of Future Inkeepers of America...

Think green
St. Patrick's Day - no where is that day more enthusiastically celebrated outside of Ireland than in North America...

Bergen: businesswoman, and ERA advocate

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International
"I'm a Southern Baptist from Bluegrass, Tenn., and the ERA makes sense to me," Polly Bergen said, making her pitch for the Equal Rights Amendment.

She's also from Los Angeles and New York and an actress, singer, businesswoman - and mother of three grown kids, daughter of two aging parents in Florida, and among the formerly married.

On Miss Bergen's side are William M. Agee, chairman of The Bendix Corporation, and Coy G. Ecklund, president, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

Marines promote Euler
Marine Cpl. Darryl B. Euler, son of Brook Euler of 53B Sycamore Lane, Manchester, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Dean's list students named
Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Anderson of Kennedy Road, Manchester, is a member of the Swarthmore College Council on Educational Policy...

Price of home appliances could double experts say
The price of many home appliances could easily double if energy efficiency standards are set unreasonably high in carrying out the 1975 and 1978 federal energy acts.

Asbestos pipe ban urged
HARTFORD (UPI) - The use of asbestos concrete pipes for water lines would be banned and emission of the substance into the atmosphere would be regulated under bills before the Legislature.

Board reviews spending
By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
VERNON - The Board of Education is finding it may have to cut some non-educational programs from its budget to bring it down within a figure that it, the Town Council, and taxpayers, will find acceptable.

Plan leaps first hurdle; objective now is funding
By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
VERNON - All the PTO, the staff and the students at the Maple Street School have to do is raise \$5,000 to install a new concept in playground equipment at the school.

Coventry Dems to meet
By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall tonight.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
Now Self-Confidence and Poise and Speak in Your Feet
Speak Effectively
Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
Be a Better Conversationalist
Be Your Best With Any Group
Develop Your Hidden Abilities
Remember Names

COME BACK TO COLLEGE
THE BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT HAS BEEN DESIGNED FOR YOU

Engaged

Brown-Shearer

The engagement of Miss Petra Elaine Brown of Wethersfield to William Wetherell Shearer of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Susan J. Carroll
The engagement of Miss Susan J. Carroll of Manchester to Andrew N. Tanner of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll of 380 E. Center St., Manchester.

Varodoman-Matthewson
The engagement of Miss Veena Varodoman of Brooklyn, N.Y., to David S. Matthewson, also of Brooklyn, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Kung Ngow of Bangkok, Thailand.

Rogers-McDowell
The engagement of Miss Lisa Lorraine Rogers of Natick to William James McDowell Jr. also of Natick, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Rogers of Natick.

Babies
Clark, Robyn Deanna, daughter of Walter G. Jr. and Terry Bolon of Long Hill Road, Andover, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Moulthrop, Rebecca Ann, daughter of Edward W. and Kathleen Bryant Moulthrop of 14 DeLmont St., Manchester, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hassel, Julie Adriane, daughter of Kim R. and Carol Trickett Thompson of 160 Benton St., Manchester, was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Barle, Christine Lorraine, daughter of Keith L. and Brenda Stewart Barle of 39 DeLmont St., Manchester, was born Feb. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thompson, Trevor Andrew, son of William M. and Carol Trickett Thompson of 160 Benton St., Manchester, was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Beaulieu, Marc Christopher, son of Raymond and Germaine Littlefield Beaulieu of 560 Day Road, Coventry, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Amelia Szyz of Manchester and Joseph Kaczmarek of Westbrook, N.H., were married last week.

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Tax Tips

Special tax rules apply to capital gains, losses

Editor's note: This is the eighth 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
Taxation of gains and losses from the sale of capital assets is governed by special rules.

Capital assets include many types of property, such as stocks and bonds, personal residences, household furnishings, and personal automobiles.

Region
The couple is planning an April 12 wedding at Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield.

Rogers-McDowell
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Board reviews spending

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - The Board of Education is finding it may have to cut some non-educational programs from its budget to bring it down within a figure that it, the Town Council, and taxpayers, will find acceptable.

Stocks and bonds and other investment property do not fall within the non-recognition-of-loss rules. Losses on these assets are deductible, subject to certain limitations explained below, and can be claimed even though the taxpayer does not use Schedule A, form 1040.

prophylaxis or dental health education. The association also called attention to the fact that there is no free dental health clinic in the state.

Another program scheduled for elimination, at least as a board budget item, is the summer school program which the committee has suggested could be put on a fee basis.

Hygienist, Mrs. Mary Shannon, said the present dental program has been in existence for more than 30 years. She said in a report submitted by Marilyn Jackson in 1979 the

percentage of pupils needing dental care was 18 percent as compared to the state average of 38 percent. "We feel this is a strong endorsement of the program and speaks for itself," she said.

Another program scheduled for elimination, at least as a board budget item, is the summer school program which the committee has suggested could be put on a fee basis.

Eliminating this program cuts about \$7,200 from the budget.

One of the non-mandated programs probably doomed for elimination is the aggressive dental program which was in the budget this year at \$16,500 and has been eliminated for next year by the budget committee.

The committee feels it should opt in favor of a fluoride rinse program which would cost just about \$1,300. The existing program consists of a dental examination and cleaning and fluoride treatment for students in the Grade 2, 4, 5, and 8.

Most of that budget is for the salaries of two part-time hygienists, William Wardrop, of the PTO. The proposed budget has eliminated these positions. The board, Monday night, didn't take any firm action on the dental program.

Speaking for the Nurses' Association, Mrs. Ann Roessler said the proposed shift from the present dental hygiene program to a fluoride rinse program "concerns us because it is only a preventive measure with no provision for carie detection.

Concerning the elimination of the dental program, the head hygienist, William Wardrop, of the PTO explained plans for raising the funding for the project.

PTO members and staff plan to raise some \$1,000 by helping the phone company deliver the new phone books, and another funds by soliciting local businesses, hopefully receiving some grant money, a newspaper scrap drive, and bottle and can drive, plus a "Pledge-A-Plank" campaign whereby individuals or groups could contribute money and have their name on one of the "planks" of the Playscape.

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Asbestos pipe ban urged

HARTFORD (UPI) - The use of asbestos concrete pipes for water lines would be banned and emission of the substance into the atmosphere would be regulated under bills before the Legislature.

Other bills supported by the department of Health and Environmental Protection would place asbestos under the air emissions control law and require the inspection of all schools for the potential hazard of asbestos.

State health officials told the Environmental Committee Monday that was sufficient, although not conclusive, evidence to support a proposal to ban asbestos concrete pipes for water supply systems.

Another bill would establish a task force to study public health hazards of asbestos, which has been determined to be a cancer-causing agent in humans.

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac said his agency would help about \$100,000 to have its agency adopt carry out regulations to check on asbestos emissions.

Anthony Sardino, deputy commissioner in the Health Department's disease prevention division, favored a ban on the use of concrete asbestos pipes in the authoritative study is completed on the hazards of asbestos in drinking water.

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TownTalk

James Buckley, termed a carpet-bagger because he was New York senator, and now is running for the Connecticut position is frequently asked how well he knows the state. But Buckley, who says Connecticut

has always been his home, was asked a slightly different angle to the question recently. "I was asked how my citizenship was," he chuckled. "At least the Constitution guaranteed that."

Obituaries

George V. Greenway
COLUMBIA — George V. Greenway, 69, of Route 87, husband of Dorothy (Neff) Greenway, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

George Simpson
COLUMBIA — George Simpson, 80, of 104 Garth Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lois (Hartz) Peterson.

He was born in Manchester, and had lived here for the last 27 years, before that living in East Hartford and Manchester. Before his retirement in 1979, he was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. for 40 years as a senior underwriting analyst. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Peterson was born in Portland, Northern Ireland on Dec. 25, 1899. He had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before his retirement 15 years ago he had been employed as a maintenance engineer at the Manchester Herald for 15 years. He was a member of St. Columba's Episcopal Church.

He leaves a son, Robert Simpson of Albany, N. Y. and two daughters, Mrs. Viola T. (Mildred) Ferguson of Manchester, a granddaughter, Suzanne E. Gamache of Somers. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. George Evans, pastor of the Columbia Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Columbia Center Cemetery.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Friends who wish to, may make memorial contributions to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church.

William S. Brigham
MANCHESTER — William S. Brigham, 78, formerly of Hartford, died last Friday, Mar. 7, in Clearwater, Fla. He was the brother of Winifred B. Fleming of Manchester.

Elfrida K. Owen
MANCHESTER — Elfrida K. Owen, 100, widow of Einar Svare Owen, died last Wednesday, March 5, at an area nursing home. She was the mother of Mrs. Fred F. (Lorayne) Leonard of Manchester.

Mr. Brigham was born in England and educated in Glasgow, Scotland. He lived for many years in Hartford. He was chief underwriter in the Travelers Insurance Co., retiring in 1969.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Guy W. (Mildred) Donaldson and Mrs. Elwood B. Elliott, both of Dennisport, Mass., Mrs. Robert N. (Evelyn) Seagons of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Wilber C. (Ellen) King of Palm Beach, Mass. and Florida and Mrs. Warren E. Beverly Turner of Succasunna, N.J. Her four sons, Milton R. Owen of Summit, N.J., William C. Owen of South Yarmouth, Mass., Gilbert T. Owen of Murray Hill, N.J. and Gordon S. Owen of Mountain Lakes, N.J., 21 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. I. Beatrice Henriksen of Marblehead, Mass. and a son, Einar Svare Owen of Jamesburg, N.J.

Funeral services were held Friday in Attleboro, Mass. Burial was in the family plot in North Purchase Cemetery, Attleboro.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller and the Rev. Paul J. Bowman will officiate. Burial will be in the Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland or the Union Congregational Church of Rockville.

Evelyn T. Senk
ELLINGTON — Mrs. Evelyn T. Senk, 33, of 24 Fairview Ave., died today at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of William Senk Jr. She was born Nov. 24, 1946 in Rockville and had resided here most of her life. She was the owner and operator of Evelyn's Beauty Salon in Ellington.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Marguerite (Brierley) Schultz Allen of Ellington; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Luetjen of Rockville. She was a member of the Connecticut Hairdressers Association.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller and the Rev. Paul J. Bowman will officiate. Burial will be in the Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland or the Union Congregational Church of Rockville.

Man struck
MANCHESTER — A 56-year-old Manchester man was struck by a car and killed Monday at about 3:10 p.m. as he attempted to cross Oakland Street.

Jacob Muller of 331 Oakland St. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Rockville Memorial Hospital at 3:20 p.m. after the accident which occurred south of the Tudor Lane intersection.

Police say a 1971 Datsun 260Z, operated by Scott N. Ingerto, 167, of 115 Gray Road, South Windsor, was traveling south on Oakland Street when it struck Muller.

Police and hospital officials would release no details regarding Muller's injuries pending an autopsy by the state Medical Examiners office. When contacted, the Medical Examiners office said it had no information on the case.

No charges have been lodged against Ingerto, police said, although the accident is still under investigation.

Food fight MHS concern
By LAUREN SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Jeff Lombardo, student representative to the Board of Education, reported at the board's Monday night meeting that the Manchester High School administration was greatly concerned about a food fight that occurred in the school cafeteria Feb. 22.

The fight, reportedly lasted 15 seconds and involved 200 students, took place despite the administration's prior knowledge of rumors to the effect that a free-for-all was going to take place. Jacob Ludes III, school principal, said today he had heard rumors that

has asked been his home, was asked a slightly different angle to the question recently. "I was asked how my citizenship was," he chuckled. "At least the Constitution guaranteed that."

While the Vernon Board of Education chairman didn't realize he was making a pun during Monday's board meeting, board members nevertheless did let it go by. There was an item on the agenda requested by citizen Mrs. Janet Duley. Mrs. Duley wasn't at the meeting so the board voted to table the matter until its next meeting. Chairman Daniel Woolwich commented to the school superintendent, "See that she is duly notified."

"The only way you get good is by playing good teams," Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Peare stated, expressing his desire to play more often teams like Hartford Public, Weaver, Northwest Catholic, South Windsor, etc. Instead of being locked into the 18-game schedule in the CCLL which allows only two outside contests.

Penney lawsuit reopened

MANCHESTER—The suit to block construction of J.C. Penney's warehouse in Buckland Industrial Park has been reopened.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Blumenfeld reopened the case that was started by Michael Dworkin, who is represented by attorney Anthony Pagano.

The case had been closed a year ago when Blumenfeld ruled in favor of the state and J.C. Penney that the construction did not need an indirect source permit.

In the circuit court appeal, Pagano argued that the Environmental Protection Agency could not allow Connecticut to eliminate the permit. State officials said the decision may not affect the case since it is in the process of instituting a new environmental program.

In reopening the case Judge Blumenfeld noted that neither Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection or lawyers from J.C. Penney filed a motion to reopen the case.

The case was reopened only with regard to the environmentalist. This could mean unless motions from both to reopen the case are filed, the motion from Pagano would have to be withdrawn.

Three-car crash probed

MANCHESTER — Police are still investigating a three-car accident which occurred about 3 p.m. Saturday near 500 East Middle Turnpike.

Ray Boulet, 48, of 380 Smith St., South Windsor, was admitted to Hartford Hospital in serious condition after the collision. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday Boulet's condition was now "guarded."

The 35-year-old Worth lost his left leg and seriously injured his right leg in an auto accident 12 years ago. An all around athlete before the mishap, he was the good looking University of California coach is a standout basketball player, bowler (with a 153 10-pin average) and a tennis player.

Police are investigating a break in at the home of Ray Sanders, 29, of 56 Weaver St.

Other posts open
Directors and two terms in the state House of Representatives.

New town committee officers will be elected on March 19. Delegates to six conventions, state, and the 1st Congressional, 3rd and 4th Senatorial and the 9th and 14th House districts, will be elected March 28.

Cummings wants to stay

MANCHESTER — While Ted Cummings firmly holds the Democratic Town Committee chairmanship for another term, the vice chairman position is up for grabs.

Cummings announced yesterday that he will seek another term, his tent, as town committee chairman.

Friends may call at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, today 7-9 p.m. (for family members only) and on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor. Burial will be at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, today 7-9 p.m. (for family members only) and on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

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Man struck

MANCHESTER — A 56-year-old Manchester man was struck by a car and killed Monday at about 3:10 p.m. as he attempted to cross Oakland Street.

Jacob Muller of 331 Oakland St. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Rockville Memorial Hospital at 3:20 p.m. after the accident which occurred south of the Tudor Lane intersection.

Police say a 1971 Datsun 260Z, operated by Scott N. Ingerto, 167, of 115 Gray Road, South Windsor, was traveling south on Oakland Street when it struck Muller.

Police and hospital officials would release no details regarding Muller's injuries pending an autopsy by the state Medical Examiners office. When contacted, the Medical Examiners office said it had no information on the case.

No charges have been lodged against Ingerto, police said, although the accident is still under investigation.

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son stated, expressing his desire to play more often teams like Hartford Public, Weaver, Northwest Catholic, South Windsor, etc. Instead of being locked into the 18-game schedule in the CCLL which allows only two outside contests.

The permit is required to control facilities that generate traffic, a building with more than 400 parking spaces. The Department of Environmental Protection contends construction was allowed because the state eliminated the permit requirement.

In the circuit court appeal, Pagano argued that the Environmental Protection Agency could not allow Connecticut to eliminate the permit. State officials said the decision may not affect the case since it is in the process of instituting a new environmental program.

In reopening the case Judge Blumenfeld noted that neither Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection or lawyers from J.C. Penney filed a motion to reopen the case.

The case was reopened only with regard to the environmentalist. This could mean unless motions from both to reopen the case are filed, the motion from Pagano would have to be withdrawn.

The 35-year-old Worth lost his left leg and seriously injured his right leg in an auto accident 12 years ago. An all around athlete before the mishap, he was the good looking University of California coach is a standout basketball player, bowler (with a 153 10-pin average) and a tennis player.

Police are investigating a break in at the home of Ray Sanders, 29, of 56 Weaver St.

Police arrested Robert Benson Monday following a complaint by the Civic Center, the pair got in some practice at the Gastonbury Racquet Club.

I was asked to play in a doubles match against Worth and Tom Collins of Aetna and with the court against Tom Condon of the Courant.

It was fun and a new experience. I was playing in a wheelchair with two tennis rackets and a tennis ball.

They are paying the price now for all the punishment their bodies took over the years. Slaughter added.

During the matches, Slaughter, sat near mid-court, on duty if assistance was needed and after play he was back in the dressing room working on the arms, elbows, shoulders, knees and ankles—in particular—the over 35 gang.

Slaughter first lent his assistance to the pros when the World Cup tennis tournament was held at the Trinity campus, then to Hartford, to New Haven and back to Hartford for the finale.

His credentials included winning the National 35-year-old championship, as well as being a former Davis Cup player and a great doubles player.

By Sunday night, Osborne was no longer just another name. He had won the Newcombe to give the USA the winning margin in the 11-year series with the Aussies.

For this effort, the media tabbed the Hawaii-born star the most valuable player award.

The least known member of the five-man teams suddenly burst into the limelight.

All he needed was a chance which came when Tom Gorman was injured Saturday and unable to play singles on Sunday.

"We are very happy to be advancing to the next round," said Knight. "You have to approach the tournaments as sudden death. You really play two different seasons during the year; the regular season and the tournament season."

UCLA faces perhaps the toughest test of all when it meets Ohio State. Many felt the Bruins—who finished fourth in the Pac-10 with a 17-9 regular season mark—didn't even belong in the tournament and perhaps were invited for sentimental reasons.

Now, however, the young Bruins have silenced their critics and are looking ahead to continuing the tradition of 10 national championships in 12 years.

Surprising Lamar may be slightly favored over Clemson, which is playing in its first NCAA tournament. But Lamar Coach Billy Tubbs is not one to blow things out of proportion.

After defeating two ranked teams, Tubbs commented: "To tell you honestly, the two toughest teams we've played this year are McNeese State and Southwestern Louisiana."

Nine teams ranked in the Top 20 during the regular season were eliminated and only 11 remain in the round of 16 entering the regional semifinals.

Big Ten teams excel in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Just so their reduced to eight.

Meanwhile, over in the NCAA, with the 48-team field cut to 16, the Big Ten's four entries are still alive entering the regional semifinals: Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State and Purdue.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Mike McGee scored 25 points in the second round of the NIT Monday night with Michigan beating Texas-El Paso 74-65, Illinois defeating Illinois State 75-63 and Minnesota stopping Mississippi 68-56. The 32-

team tournament has now been reduced to eight.

Smith pulled Michigan out of danger. The Miners, beaten on the boards and out of control at times, were paced by Anthony Burns with 18 points.

Michigan, which surely would have preferred to join its brothers in the NCAA, is not about to knock the NIT.

"I like the idea of playing a team from the WAC, the Big Eight and the Pac-10," said Michigan Coach John Orr, whose team is 17-12. "It's a fun thing and a tremendous challenge to you, to play teams you don't know that much about."

"I like the format. They weren't drawing in New York, so they took it out around the country."

At Champaign, Ill., the Illini eliminated state rival Illinois State behind Eddie Johnson's 25 points and Reno Gray's 20. In the third round, Illinois is home against Murray State on Thursday. The Redbirds, plagued by cold shooting and turnovers, were no match for the Illini's running game. Illinois State closed out its season at 20-9 while Illinois raised its record to 29-12. Del Yarbrough had 23 points for the Redbirds.

"I don't think there is any question that they deserved to win the game," Illinois Coach Bob Donovan said. "But I told my kids after the game that they lost it—not but because of lack of effort."

At Minneapolis, Darryl Mitchell and Kevin McHale scored 15 points each and Minnesota escaped with a close decision over Mississippi. In the next round, the Gophers, 19-10,

are home against Southwestern Louisiana on Thursday. Mississippi had a chance to tie with five seconds left, but Elston Turner's hurried jumper from the right side sealed over the basket at the buzzer. Turner led all scorers with 25 points.

"We had a great crowd and appreciated that support," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said Monday. "We encouraged them, and I think it helped us. When it got down to game time, to play teams you don't know that much about."

"I like the format. They weren't drawing in New York, so they took it out around the country."

"Our chances of advancing are as good as anyone's," he said. "There are what, eight teams left, eight survivors. Tonight, that's an appropriate term."

Elsewhere in the NIT, it was St. Peter's 74, Duquesne 67, Virginia 57, Boston College 55; Southwestern Louisiana 77, Texas 76; Murray State 70, Alabama 62; Nevada-Las Vegas 76, Utah 62; North Carolina 77, St. Peter's 34, Duquesne 63.

In a slowdown affair at Pittsburgh, Kevin Rogers, a 32-percent free throw shooter, led the first of two foul shots with 19 seconds left to lift St. Peter's. The Peacocks, 22-8 and the nation's top defensive team, led by Steve Nunn, 22-7, UNI-V out-scored the 49ers 17-4 in a five-minute span to lead 46-43 at halftime. Michael Wiley scored a game-high 28 points for the 49ers, 22-12.

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Canadiens playing 'like family'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With all due respect to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Montreal Canadiens are making their own pitch for family-type togetherness.

Playing in their coach's words, "like a family," the Canadiens have quietly re-emerged as a power to be reckoned with in the NHL. Monday night, the four-time defending Stanley Cup champions extended their unbeaten streak to nine games with a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

"We have been very successful in the second half of the season," Coach Claude Ruel said after the Canadiens' 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Lapointe and Rejean Houle, the Canadiens got two unassisted goals from Larouche within a 21-second span of the third period to break open a one-goal game.

Larouche's goals, his 45th and 46th of the year, came on a night when Jacques Lemaire, the man whose skates he's trying to fill, was in attendance. Lemaire, who left the Canadiens after last season to play hockey in Switzerland, was on hand simply as a spectator and issued a flat "no" when asked if he might return.

"We want to keep our confidence and momentum going right into the playoffs," said Ruel.

Tremblay and Pierre Larouche scored two goals apiece to do in the

second period when it looked like nothing was being done or organized anywhere to support the athletes.

"Look at these athletes here being treated like political pawns. A lot of other Americans also feel the athletes are getting a rotten deal," says Walter Clifton, who is organizing a group called Olympic Action. The group will fight President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

As part of the effort, Clifton is having 1,000 bumper stickers printed which say "Jimmy Carter, Let My People Go ... to the Moscow Olympics."

"I think there are millions of people out there who share my outrage," said Clifton, 27, a third-year law student at the University of Illinois, "outrage at how we are using our athletes as pawns for politics."

Clifton said he became motivated

for the only other game Monday night, Brent Ashton tied a Vancouver single game record with four assists and Gary Reay Lupul scored two goals to lead the Canucks to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta, snapping the Flames' five-game unbeaten streak.

"It was a good feeling. It's been awhile since I got that many points," Ashton said. "I'm just coming back, so hopefully I'll keep going."

McCarthy scored the other Canuck goal while Ken Houston and Jean Pronovost scored for Atlanta.

"That was probably as good a game as we've played in a long time," Vancouver Coach Harry Neale said after his Canucks moved past Quebec into the final playoff position. "We came out and were physical to start with and we ended up playing the same way."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Chicken, the Phillie Phanatic and all the rest were fun, but there's no bird like Bird on baseball scene.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, trying to shed two seasons of arm troubles, went 1-3 in his first game after four hits and four runs Monday in the Detroit Tiger's 10-5 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

Only one of the runs was earned, however, and Fidrych threw 48 pitches. Fidrych's next outing is scheduled for Friday against Philadelphia and all of baseball is hoping he can come back from his miseries.

"I thought Fidrych threw the ball good," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "I thought he threw the ball better than he had in batting practice and I was pleased with him. To be very honest, I was shocked at how hard he threw. He threw some balls right by some people."

"I had no problem," Fidrych said. "I didn't feel tired at all. I extended myself right from the first pitch on. I had no pain in my arm. I don't think I'll have any problems," he said. "If it was going to give, it would have given out there. Emotionally, I'm happy. I don't think I could be any more happier or any more satisfied."

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Joel Youngblood

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Joel Youngblood, the New York Mets' leading home run hitter in 1979, said Monday he had reached agreement with the club on a three-year contract. The pact is reported to be worth \$1 million with the payments escalated.

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Butch Goring

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A report surfaced in Montreal Monday night Goring had been shipped to the Islanders for defenseman Dave Lewis and forward Billy Harris. While the deal has not been completed, Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey admitted the clubs are "talking." Earlier Monday, the Kings acquired veteran defenseman Jerry Korab from Buffalo for a No. 1 pick in the 1982 entry draft. The NHL trade deadline is now today.

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Garry Maddox

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Agent Jerry Kaptein said Monday negotiations with the Philadelphia Phillies on a new contract for center-fielder Garry Maddox have reached an impasse after more than a year of discussion.

"There is now a possibility the 30-year-old Maddox, who batted .281 last year, will be traded in the next few weeks," Maddox' contract with the Phillies expires at the end of the 1980 season, when he could become a free agent. He had hoped to sign a new contract prior to the start of the campaign.

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The award is given for contributions to hockey in the United States. Also honored were Fred Shero, now coach and general manager of the New York Rangers, and Flynor guest Bobby Clarke.



Despite goalie effort Montreal scores

Mario Tremblay of Montreal gets puck past Los Angeles goalie Mario Lessard last night as Canadiens scored 6-3 victory. (UPI photo)

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN

Pete's outlasted Manchester Police, 42-37, Westown Pharmacy tripped B.A. Club, 93-80, Fuss & O'Neill nipped Highland Park Market, 88-67, and Manchester Cycle Shop got past One Hour Martinizing, 70-70, last night at Iling.

Ron Rionard had 31 points, Chip Conran 25 and Kent Smith 17 for Pete's while Marty Jordan (20) and Mario Arcata (21) led Cycle. Craig Phillips popped home 29 points, Paul Quoy 17 and Steve Howroyd 12 for Westown while Dennis Mattigan had 24, Ralph Pemberton 22 and Al Wiley 12 for B.A.

Norm Daignault netted 20 tallies, Marc Schardt and Dick Bowman 13 apiece and Jay Howroyd 12 for F&O while Tom Devaney had 25, Jerry Cosgrove 13 and Don Guinan 11 for Markets. John Alexander tossed in 25 markers, Bob Kieran and Ed Kowal 14 each and Bill Kelly 12 for Cycle. Jack Hull had a game-high 24 points. Bob Germain 19 and Pete Demz 14 for the Cleaners.

Names in the news

Don Feeley

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — J. Donald Feeley, assistant coach at Yale the last two years, was named Monday to succeed Al LaPallo as the new head basketball coach at Fairfield Dickinson University.

Feeley, 42, was head coach at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut for 14 years, compiling a 240-111 won-loss record from 1963-1978 without a losing season. He also served as the university's director of athletics during that time.

Bob Hamilton

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Naval Academy announced Monday it would not renew the contract of basketball Coach Bob Hamilton.

Athletic Director J.O. Coppedge issued a brief statement that "It is in the best interest of our program to make a change at this time." He said a search committee will be formed immediately to look for a new coach.

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Long bitter fight expected

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The battle lines have been drawn for a long, bitter and costly legal fight between the National Football League and the Oakland Raiders over the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles.

The NFL owners voted 22-0 with five abstentions Monday to ban the proposed move of the Raiders to Los Angeles.

The vote was taken even though Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, refused to ask for it and wasn't even in the meeting room when it was taken.

There were some negative aspects. "I wanted to see us run more like we did," Ridel acknowledged, "and I was looking for a third scorer to come around, but that really never happened."

pushing it to a third place and then a second place finish in the tough American League East Division.

"It's real bad news. We lose our leader for two months," said outfielder Steve Sax.

"This is going to be hurt. Our tribute... is that we will win as many games as we can for him."

Larry Hinkle, who is coming off an injury last year, said, "We wish the best for George" and will "play as if George was there."

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Rodgers to handle Milwaukee club

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Bob "Buck" Rodgers, the easygoing third base coach of the Milwaukee Brewers, now finds himself the manager of the Brewers. But he isn't very happy about it.

The Brewers Monday said Monday night manager Harry Dalton said there was only a small amount of damage to Bamberger's heart. He said Bamberger will remain hospitalized for about a week but will need two months of recuperation.

The heart attack will sideline Bamberger until late May or early June and Rodgers will continue as interim manager.

Rodgers, 41, is in his third season with the Brewers after having managed in the minor leagues.

"This is going to be hurt. Our tribute... is that we will win as many games as we can for him."

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Stevens upset

BOSTON (UPI) — Injuries take their toll on athletes, but trying to play tennis against someone wearing protective equipment such as a leg brace can be unnerving, too.

Mima Jausovec found that out Monday night as she scored an upset in a \$125,000 tennis women's tennis tournament, by easily outting eighth-seeded Greer Stevens, 6-2, 6-1.

Jausovec, of Yugoslavia, needed just 65 minutes to polish off South Africa's Stevens, who wears the brace due to a knee injury suffered two years ago.

In other Monday action, seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania overcame early rustiness to defeat American Caroline Stoll 6-3, to advance to the second round.

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Unbeaten Indian girls' jayvee hoop squad. Donnelly, Standing: Stacey Markham, Sharon Hiers, Leslie Gouette, Laurie Bergeron, Nancy Curtin, Coco Peggy Pratt. Missing were Angela Manson and Pam Calhoun. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Girls' basketball future upgraded

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

It was quite a year for the Manchester High girls' basketball team. The varsity team, turning matters around from the previous campaign when a 4-15 mark was logged, compiled a 14-6 record and annexed co-ownership of the CCLL title.

Five seniors graduate from that unit but their isn't any hesitancy looking towards 1980-81.

"Picking up talent from a 19-0 jayvee squad is the reason why."

"I feel we'll be better next year. Next year we'll have more outside shooting which was one weakness we had this year," Manchester varsity Coach Steve Armstrong remarked during summation of his club's season.

"With the guards we had on the jayvee level, we didn't have the problem with them of taking outside shots," voiced jayvee Coach Peggy

Pratt, who is giving up the reins after only one year. She's going to an ecology school in Ivoryton.

Sue Donnelly and Pam Brown were the starting jayvee guards. "We had two very fast people in them. It was incredible how well they worked together," Pratt cited, "Donnelly is a good ballhandler and is fast. She tried. She was also a good shooter. Brown was a good ballhandler and against a press she could go right through it."

Stacey Markham was used at either guard or forward and is "an excellent shooter," Pratt states. "She's also good under the boards."

Nancy Curtin stirred things up for the Indians. "If we had a problem getting the offense going, we'd get Nancy on the court and things would happen," Pratt remarked. "She'd find room where there was no room. She had a good baseline drive and could muscle her way underneath."

Angela Manson and Beth MacDonald were two more keys to the young Tribe. Manson worked well underneath. Pratt remarked, "When we needed some rebounds we'd put Beth in and she would make a big difference."

Karen Wright missed several games because of injuries but when she took the hardwood she proved her worth. "She's a guard of forward. When she came out for the team, I knew she would be a leader," Pratt spoke of one of the co-captains, "She's good underneath and a good outside shooter. The second Wetherfield game (69-45 win) she was a big factor hitting everything from the outside."

"With this team you didn't have to worry about outside shots because they would take them," Pratt reassured.



Monica Murphy and Sue Dailey

Point production and record down

By LEN AUSTER
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Point production for the East Catholic girls' basketball team in 1979-80 was down for the year before. And, unless the trend is reversed, "we may be in for a rough season (in 1980-81)," admits Eaglette Coach Donna Ridel.

East, 19-3 this past campaign, averaged 45.7 points per game compared to 58.2 the previous year. Five performers in the latter season scored 100 points or more. Only junior Monica Murphy (338) and senior Sue Dailey (220) were above the 100-point plateau in '79-80.

"We need scoring from more than one person," Ridel observed. "There's no way you can play one-on-one."

The recent campaign was "pretty close to what I expected after graduating four seniors the previous year," Ridel acknowledged, "I was pleased in that it didn't take us as long as I anticipated to get the non-starters from the year before molded into a working unit."

There were some negative aspects. "I wanted to see us run more like we did," Ridel commented, "and I was looking for a third scorer to come around, but that really never happened."

Only Dailey and Karen Lucier graduate but each will be missed. The 5-foot-10 Dailey represented a lot of scoring, height and rebounding for the Eaglettes while Lucier represented speed.

Murphy, averaging 17.7 per game, has 768 points in her three-year varsity career. She could become the fifth player in East history to go over the 1,000-point career mark, the first girl. But the rugged 5-foot-8 forward is going to need help in the scoring department.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the American Heart Association will co-sponsor Hartford's 1980 National Run For Life Day Saturday, April 26. Completing a course around downtown's Bushnell Park, the second annual fund run to raise money for heart research will be led by world famous marathoner Frank Shorter.

Initiated in April, 1978 by Connecticut Mutual, Run For Life is the only nationwide public service running-for-fitness program developed in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Designed to help millions of entry-level runners get started safely into running programs, Run For Life is an educational running program that is comprised of a 25-minute movie, a 26-page booklet, a 14-week 200 running course and National Run For Life Day, now in its second year.

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MONICA MURPHY 338
SUE DAILEY 220
KAREN LUCIER 100
ANGELA MANSON 100
BETH MACDONALD 100
NANCY CURTIN 100
STACEY MARKHAM 100
SHARON HIERS 100
LESLIE GOUETTE 100
LAURIE BERGERON 100
COCO PEGGY PRATT 100

Olympic action group organized

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A man who calls himself "no one" or "organized" just a great American sports fan says he is tired of American athletes being treated like political pawns.

A lot of other Americans also feel the athletes are getting a rotten deal, says Walter Clifton, who is organizing a group called Olympic Action. The group will fight President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

As part of the effort, Clifton is having 1,000 bumper stickers printed which say "Jimmy Carter, Let My People Go ... to the Moscow Olympics."

"I think there are millions of people out there who share my outrage," said Clifton, 27, a third-year law student at the University of Illinois, "outrage at how we are using our athletes as pawns for politics."

Clifton said he became motivated

for the only other game Monday night, Brent Ashton tied a Vancouver single game record with four assists and Gary Reay Lupul scored two goals to lead the Canucks to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta, snapping the Flames' five-game unbeaten streak.

"It was a good feeling. It's been awhile since I got that many points," Ashton said. "I'm just coming back, so hopefully I'll keep going."

McCarthy scored the other Canuck goal while Ken Houston and Jean Pronovost scored for Atlanta.

"That was probably as good a game as we've played in a long time," Vancouver Coach Harry Neale said after his Canucks moved past Quebec into the final playoff position. "We came out and were physical to start with and we ended up playing the same way."

to do something when it looked like nothing was being done or organized anywhere to support the athletes.

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Pride of Paris (Texas)

VERO BEACH, Fla.

Future convention may start new business

HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials say their success in landing a future national Jaycees convention may mark the beginning of a multi-million dollar convention business for Hartford.

The U.S. Jaycees said Monday they had selected Hartford for their 1983 annual meeting, the first time the young men's service organization had selected New England for the annual gathering.

"If Hartford is going to be a success I think we're going to have to become a convention city," said an official.

Mayor George Athanson, former president of the Greater Hartford and Connecticut Jaycees.

"It's not enough to receive the existing money from people going to a Whalers game or a Hellions game in the National Hockey and Major Indoor Soccer leagues.

The Jaycees June 18-24, 1983 meeting will be the largest convention ever held in the Connecticut capital, and is expected to draw more than 15,000 delegates and their families.

Jaycees officials estimate it will take 3,500 hotel rooms within a 15-mile radius of Hartford to house the convention goers who are expected to spend \$4.5 million to \$5 million during their stay.

"It is not only the largest convention ever booked into Hartford but probably three times larger than the last largest convention," said Garth Ruchin, convention chairman for the Greater Hartford Jaycees.

He said the Jaycees had chosen Hartford over other cities because of the city's presentation and the Hartford chapter's experience at organizing the 28-year-old Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Ruchin said he felt the Hartford chapter's handling of the current Jaycee controversy over female membership also may have been a factor in the convention choice.

The local group allows women members in an auxiliary organization, and Ruchin said the convention choice may have shown national approval of the way they handled the controversy.

But he declined to predict that the Hartford convention would yield full membership for women, saying only that he saw "some hope in Hartford's way of going about it."

Among the other cities considered by a national convention site committee for the 1983 meeting were Atlanta City, N.A., and Pittsburgh, Pa., Ruchin said.

Ruchin said other groups, with convention draws of up to 15,000 people, had contacted him after learning of the decision to find out more about Hartford.

City convention bureau officials said they were preparing a package outlining what the city had to offer to convention goers which would be used to draw similar gatherings.



Garth Ruchin, convention chairman for the Greater Hartford Jaycees, is seen here at a press conference.

Maine voting on 'slots'

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Cherry's will stop spinning and bells will stop ringing in bars and restaurants across Maine if voters approve a law today barring electronic slot machines.

A tight turnout was predicted despite an appeal from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan who urged every voter in the state to take part in the referendum and free Maine "from the influence of legalized gambling."

The devices were banned last year by the Legislature, but the Association of Non-Profit Organizations Inc. forced a statewide vote by gathering enough signatures on petitions, keeping the law from taking effect.

More than 37,000 people supported the petition drive.

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Norman Massell of Lewiston, the group's president, predicted victory in the referendum on the basis of the low turnout forecast by election officials.

"It's a clean way to raise money," he said. "We feel it's our right and we want to protect it."

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Sale of original art set at Bolton school

BOLTON — More than 200 guests are expected to place their bids for original works of art at an auction March 28 at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School on North Road.

A preview of the art works will begin at 7 p.m.

The auction is under the supervision of Marlin Art Inc. It is being sponsored by the Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization to benefit the PTO and Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc.

Barbara Brahaney and Barbara Stephens, co-chairmen of the event, said, "The response has been enthusiastic. We extend an invitation to the public to participate in both the preview and the auction."

The auction will feature works by Picasso, Chagall, Miró, Man Ray, Kaufman, Omen, Kerry, Calder, Mingolla, Posnaff, Lebadang, Dali, Yu and Vickers.

It will include original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, watercolors and engravings.

Bidding will begin below \$25 and travel upwards to \$2,500.

The co-chairmen "encourage people to attend the auction at least just to view the art."

Admission is 50 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be served and those attending will have a chance to win a door prize being donated by Marlin Art Inc.

Library sets book program

"SOUTH WINDSOR — The next "Booked for Lunch" program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the library.

Dr. Harry Marks, professor emeritus of the University of Connecticut, will discuss the book, "Surviving: Our Own Essays," by Bruno Bettelheim.

Those attending should bring their own lunch. The Friends will provide coffee and tea. Free parking will be available at the South Windsor Child Care Center. Call the center no later than 10 a.m. of the day of the program to make arrangements, 644-9172.

VERNON — James Baker of Rockville is among several artists who have work on display in the 70th annual New Haven Paint and Clay Club art exhibition.

From 450 entries received from artists in Connecticut and other New England states, the judge chose 139 works of art to be displayed.

The exhibition will continue through April 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Bill threatens historic sites

HARTFORD (UPI) — Historic preservation groups are warning lawmakers that failure to spend a few cents of the state's budget dollar could mean an end to the mine where colonial America's first copper coins were minted. It also could mean deterioration into ruins for the nation's first school to admit blacks, New England's first stone house and an iron furnace where the tools which built colonial Connecticut were forged, the groups warned Monday.

They were speaking in opposition to a bill to end state funding for the four historic sites which they admitted could save the state \$90,000, but at the potential cost of a priceless part of its heritage.

"The facilities could start falling into ruin and their priceless heritage lost," State Historian Albert E. Van Dusen told the Appropriations Committee.

The University of Connecticut history professor said he had taken his classes in Connecticut history to visit Old Newgate Prison in East Granby for a number of years.

"In learning about the past, I think they learn about living better in the future," he said of Newgate, a colonial copper mine turned into a prison.

The mine served as a prison from 1773 until 1827, when a change in politics brought about a more liberal spending policy which helped build a new jail in Wetherfield.

The bill would also phase out operating funds over the next five years for the Prudence Crandall House in Canterbury, Henry Whitfield House in Guilford and Stone-Stanley Museum and Kent Furnace in Kent.

The Crandall house became the nation's first school to admit a black child, and was the scene of one of the state's earliest racial incidents when townspeople objected. Whitfield's house was New England's first built of stone.

After a five-year phase-out, it would be up to private groups, admissions and other fees to cover operating expenses at the facilities.

But Arthur W. Leibundguth, director of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut, said the private sector already was financing and overseeing most of the state's historic museums, homes and sites.

"Ever since the turn of the century it has been the private sector that has carried the burden of historic preservation and not the state," he said. "We are not financially able to absorb more sites, but we have not turned our back on those for which we have taken responsibility."

Hub rally protests slaughter of seals

BOSTON (UPI) — About 25 members of the Greenpeace Foundation and the International Fund for Animal Welfare, backed up by a skywriter, rallied in front of the Canadian Consulate Monday to protest Canada's annual harp seal slaughter.

The demonstration was one of many conducted in front of Canadian consulates across the nation to stop the hunt on the Newfoundland coast, which is expected to result in the killing about 180,000 young seals this year, organizers said.

They said they hoped to get as many as 5 million petition signatures to back a boycott of products made from the seals' fur and blubber.

IFAW chapters in England, Holland, Canada, Norway, France, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand and West Germany conducted similar protests.

"West Germany is the center of our campaign. They are the largest consumer of seal products, using the 'pup' fur for souvenirs, toys, wallets and boots. The blubber is used for food and lubricating oil," said Dan Morast, an IFAW representative.

The seal products are already banned in the United States and Italy.

Dance school plans dancing dolls show

HEBRON — Dancing dolls will be the main event at the Hebron Center Nursery School Thursday and Friday as three lecture demonstrations will be presented by the school.

Pam Brown, Terri Crimmins, Mary Lou Henry, and Robin Sveno, four advanced students of the dance school, will be portraying a rag doll, a mechanical doll, ballerina doll and a puppet. All of the numbers will be especially choreographed for the performance by Jan Johnson Batiagani, of Hebron, director.

The children will also be treated to a fifth dance segment of children at play which will follow a presentation of warm-ups, creative movement experiences, and rhythm exercises in which the nursery school students will take part. Parents are also invited to attend.

Baker displays artwork

VERNON — James Baker of Rockville is among several artists who have work on display in the 70th annual New Haven Paint and Clay Club art exhibition.

From 450 entries received from artists in Connecticut and other New England states, the judge chose 139 works of art to be displayed.

The exhibition will continue through April 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Graphoanalyst to speak

MANCHESTER — Graphoanalyst Georgette Farley will appear at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in a high school lecture by the Manchester Newcomers Club.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1 per person, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Farley was trained in graphoanalysis, a specific analysis technique which uses handwriting style as a clue to personality traits.

This event is part of the regular meeting of the Manchester Newcomers Club. For further information call the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, or Patricia Quim-Ortiz of 13 Wadsworth St.

Public hearing

ANDOVER — The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing March 19 at 8 p.m. at Town Office Building, Calvin Darrin, in order to request a zone change and relief from space requirements for a lot on Merritt Valley Road.

South Windsor offers recreational programs

SOUTH WINDSOR — A variety of recreational opportunities ranging from men's golf to women's physical fitness, is being offered by the Recreation Department.

Persons interested in additional information on the programs should call the Recreation Department.

An organizational meeting for Men's Golf will be held March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Windsor Community Center. Anyone 10 years of age or older, interested in playing as a regular alternate is asked to be present. Rules and the makeup of the league will be discussed.

An organizational meeting for men's softball will be held March 27 at the community center. Teams or individuals are asked to be present at 7:30 p.m.

There are still openings in the men's physical fitness class. Classes are Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for advanced beginners.

The Recreation Department is offering arts and crafts classes for adults beginning March 25 and running for eight weeks. Classes will be held on Tuesdays in Room 14 of the South Windsor Community Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There are still openings in the women's slimnastics-dance class. An evening class is held on Monday and morning classes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Talcutville church schedules supper

VERNON — The Talcutville Congregational Church will sponsor a old-fashioned ham and bean supper Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church, corner Main Street and Elm Hill Road.

The supper will include ham, beans, the supper will include brown bread, cold soup, assorted pies and beverages. The charge will be \$3 for adults; \$2 for children under 5-12; and no charge for children under age five.

For reservations call 875-5972 or 649-7026.

Pinocle scores listed

Manchester — Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game March 6 at the Army and Navy Club were: Mary Hill, 667; John Klein, 647; Mike Haberman, 603; Ann Fisher, 601; Josephine O'Connor, 601; Floyd Post, 593. Don Anastasio, 592; Helen Bensch, 590; Mike Desimore, 577; Betty Grana, 571; Hans Bensch, 562; Grace Gibbs, 558; Annette Hillery, 557.

The group will sponsor a game this Thursday at the Army and Navy Club at 9:45 a.m. Play is open to all senior citizens.

Student art on display

VERNON — Art work done by students in the Vernon public schools will be on display this month in the school system's Central Office Building on Park Street and in several stores and businesses throughout the town.

This month has been designated Youth Art Month by Gov. Ella Grasso in recognition of the outstanding efforts of the Connecticut Art Education Association and in tribute to the many gifted young artists in the state. Alice Weill, director of art for the Vernon schools, said.

Also in conjunction with Youth Art Month, several Vernon students had their works displayed in the State Capitol building. They were: Jeffrey Thompson, Rena Raynley, and Kris Popovitch, Maple Street School; Kirk Sauter, Center Road School; Ann Marie Mageau, Angelo Dos Santos, and Dana Covert, Vernon Elementary; Aaron Lyle and John Korcek, Sykes School; Brian Kurla, East-West; William Levy and Bart Smyth, first; Ronnie Toomey and Mary Terese, second; Sue Henry and Sara Mendelsohn, third.

Bridge results listed

Manchester Bridge Club — Feb. 25, Maple Street — North-South: Flo Barre and Ann DeMartini, first; Phyllis Pierre and Barbara English, second; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, third.

East-West: Marilyn Roy and Irma Zarrow, first; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, second; Joyce Rossi and Barbara Anderson, third.

Feb. 28, Maple Street — North-South: Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartini, first; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; Bart Smyth and Joyce Rossi, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhide, first; Eileen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second; Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, third.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) CBS News
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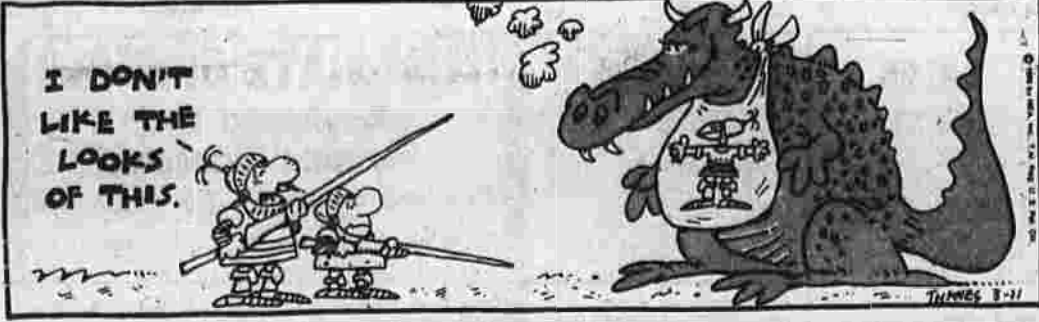
Man. Tues. Bargain Night

Man. Tues. Bargain Night Horseshoe Only

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Frank and Ernest



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79 FORD F-100 4 cyl. 7.6L. V-8. 4295. 77 COLONY PARK WAGON 8-Pass., auto., PB, PS, AC, radio, stereo, 21,000 miles. \$3995.

73 MARK V 8895. 77 RANCHDRIVER 4 door, 1000 cc, 4695. 76 FURY 2 Dr. Ht. Auto., PS, PB, AC, radio, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$4995.

76 MERC. MONARCH 4 door, low mileage, automatic, 11,000 miles. \$4495. 76 LINCOLN 4995. 77 CAMARO LT Auto., PS, PB, PW, air cond., 10 wheel, AM/FM Stereo radio, alloy wheels, bucket seats, center console, 30,255 miles. \$4995.

78 BUICK Electra Limited 2 Door, full power, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, alloy wheels, 11,000 miles. \$5995. 79 MUSTANG 4695. 79 COUGAR XR-7 Full power, 1000 cc, 4995.

78 MERCURY Monarch 2 door coupe, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 10,000 miles. \$3495. 77 CHEV BLAZER Full power, 1000 cc, 5195. 78 MONZA 2+2 Chevy, 6 cyl., auto., bucket seats, center console, stereo, radio, under 20,000 miles, black beauty. \$4995.

79 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 Dr., PS, PB, AC, auto., stereo, speed control, power windows. \$6995.

RENT OR LEASE A CAR DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY. ANY CAR IN OUR FLEET FOR MARCH OR APRIL \$109 PER WEEK, UNLIMITED MILEAGE. WITH THIS COUPON LYNCH MOTORS

500 WEST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-4321. Special rates for Insurance Losses.

Abby

Last Will An ILL Testament. DEAR ABBY: You rattled my cage with your advice to HURT IN ORLANDO, telling her to keep quiet after helping a well-to-do start to so many ways, then learning that this was leaving her nothing in her will.

DEAR MRS. A: A reader in Rockville, Md., feels that my advice was on target as far as it went, but that it didn't go far enough. He wrote:

DEAR ABBY: I hold the phone! You told HURT IN ORLANDO to write her will that she took her aunt out to dinner, did her shopping, handed her paper work, paid her bills, cashed her checks, looked after her home, etc.—and got left out of her will!

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the person who had done many favors for an aunt but was left out of her will, I suspect many of your readers were disappointed that you didn't suggest to those with estates that they should have their lawyer heirs to do their errands, take them to doctors, write their letters, care for their pets, water their plants, and rush them to hospitals rather than impose the loss you now feel because they are available, retired, or most often, because they are more sympathetic or god-blessed than the chosen heirs. Sign me...

CONFIDENTIAL TO SYRACUSE SUE: A smart girl never tells a man that he's "too old" for her; she tells him that he's "too young" for him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 9700, Los Angeles, CA 90099. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

March 12, 1980. Considerable success could come your way through new projects or enterprises this coming year. Put your spiritual magnetism to work in areas that hold promise for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're performing a do-or-die project, know when to stop. Overdoing it could make it SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful that you don't lose sight of your own needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're rather getting out of the starting gate today, but you could bring to drag your feet as time wears on. Be as tenacious as the end as you were in the beginning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Unfortunately, in a business situation a person you might have to deal with will not be as ethical as you are. Have all the terms clearly defined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful that you don't lose sight of your own needs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you're self-sufficient, but today you may wrongly believe that gains can only come through others.

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Carte

CAMPION SPEECH BY PRESIDENT'S SURROGATE TONIGHT 7:30 PM. 79 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 Dr., PS, PB, AC, auto., stereo, speed control, power windows. \$6995.

77 CHEV BLAZER Full power, 1000 cc, 5195. 78 MONZA 2+2 Chevy, 6 cyl., auto., bucket seats, center console, stereo, radio, under 20,000 miles, black beauty. \$4995.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROBATS DOWN. 1 Book, 2 La... 3 Nigerian, 4 Emperor, 5 Fruit of a tree, 6 Dunes (pl.), 7 Gold (sp.), 8 Freshwater, 9 Agency (abbr.), 10 Mad within a mad, 11 Dip... 12 Hops on, 13 Afternoon, 14 Adversary, 15 Species, 16 Insects, 17 In house, 18 Eggs, 19 Engage in winter sport, 20 Russian river, 21 It's a foot on, 22 Madley, 23 Boats, 24 Grumpy, 25 Baseball player, 26 New Hampshire, 27 Lake, 28 Bazaar, 29 Adversary, 30 Galactic, 31 Effortive, 32 Oiler bill, 33 60, 34 60, 35 60, 36 60, 37 60, 38 60, 39 60, 40 60, 41 60, 42 60, 43 60, 44 60, 45 60, 46 60, 47 60, 48 60, 49 60, 50 60, 51 60, 52 60, 53 60, 54 60, 55 60, 56 60, 57 60, 58 60, 59 60, 60 60.

BRIDGE. NORTH 3:10, 4:1, 5:2, 6:3. EAST 7:1, 8:2, 9:3, 10:4, 11:5, 12:6, 13:7, 14:8, 15:9, 16:10, 17:11, 18:12, 19:13, 20:14, 21:15, 22:16, 23:17, 24:18, 25:19, 26:20, 27:21, 28:22, 29:23, 30:24, 31:25, 32:26, 33:27, 34:28, 35:29, 36:30, 37:31, 38:32, 39:33, 40:34, 41:35, 42:36, 43:37, 44:38, 45:39, 46:40, 47:41, 48:42, 49:43, 50:44, 51:45, 52:46, 53:47, 54:48, 55:49, 56:50, 57:51, 58:52, 59:53, 60:54.

RECKLESS GAMBLE SUCCEEDS. California takes their bridge and politics quite seriously. So, when South looked at dummy and the opening lead remarked "I bid this hand is a supporter of Jerry Brown, but I am going to play

HEALTHCIFT - GEORGE GATLEY. SHE WAS ON HOCKEY PLAYER'S DAUGHTER... BUT SHE CERTAINLY WAS A GOOD SKATER... LI-OH.

WINTHROP - DICK CAVALLI. SHE WAS ON HOCKEY PLAYER'S DAUGHTER... BUT SHE CERTAINLY WAS A GOOD SKATER... LI-OH.

SHORT RIBS - FRANK HILL. A TORNAADO.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. THE POLITICIANS ARE RUINING THE COUNTRY. MAJOR: WE SET A CHANGE FOR TWO TEAMS AND WISHED DO THE GENIUSES PUT THE STADIUM IN BORDLOZIN THE OWLS CLUB.

THIS FUNNY WORLD. "It's Jim's new diet. He loses his appetite by preparing his own meals."

BUGS BUNNY - HELMUTH & STOFFEL. TAKE ONE.

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Arthur Ostrowicz Richard Carocari Penny Tierney Wayne C. Golon Michael Vignone Loren J. Schneider Carl F. Sternat William Flynn Jr.

Business

New staff radiologist

MANCHESTER — Arthur A. Ostrowitz, M.D., has joined Manchester Radiologists and is the new staff radiologist in the X-Ray Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York with a B.A. degree in chemistry, Dr. Ostrowitz received his medical degree from the State University of New York-Dowstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

He completed a surgical internship at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore and a radiology residency at SUNY-Dowstate. He served in the U.S. Air Force for two years as a general medical officer in the Azores Islands, achieving the rank of Captain.

For the past two years, Dr. Ostrowitz has served as a staff radiologist at the Brooklyn Veterans' Hospital, a division of Dowstate Medical Center.

A member of Alpha Omega, the medical honor society, Dr. Ostrowitz is certified by the American Board of Radiology. His specialties within the field of radiology include angiography and invasive special procedures.

He lives in Manchester with his wife and son.

Retires after 34 years

Richard A. Carocari of Manchester has retired from Southern New England Telephone after 34 years of service. He was a supervisor-installation/repair in Manchester at the time of his retirement.

His retirement plans include his hobby of ham radio operating and traveling.

Carocari is a member of the Elks.

Joins real estate firm

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Penny Tierney of 211 Ferguson Road has joined the staff of ERA Blanchard and Rossetto, Realtors, 189 W. Center St.

She will specialize in residential real estate. She has lived in the Manchester area for 15 years and has been active in real estate sales for two years.

She is a graduate of Manchester Community College and previously served as a legislative intern.

She and her husband have four daughters.

Card services director

HARTFORD — Wayne C. Golon of Manchester has joined First Connecticut Bancorp as director of credit card services.

Golon, who previously had been with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., attended the University of Connecticut and Williams College School of Banking. He is also a past chairman of the New England Adjustment Managers Association.

First Connecticut Bancorp is the parent holding company of United Bank and Trust Co. (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Pioneer Credit Corp. of Hartford, and the Bank Computer Center of Connecticut.

Realty office transfer

MANCHESTER — Michael J. Vignone has been transferred to the Manchester office of The Barrows Company Merrill-Lynch Realty.

Vignone joined the Barrows organization in 1978 and previously served in sales positions with a pharmaceutical firm.

He is a former Manchester resident and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford.

Opens additional office

MANCHESTER — Dr. Loren J. Schneider, podiatrist, 341 Broad St., Manchester, announced the opening of an additional office for the practice of podiatric medicine at 281 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Dr. Schneider has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College and was awarded a doctor of podiatric medicine degree, with honors, from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, where he was also elected to Kappa Tau Epsilon. At that time he became a member of the American Public Health Association. He was also involved in a research project on ballet injuries and sports medicine.

Dr. Schneider is a Diplomate of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners. Dr. Schneider served his post-graduate training in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was affiliated at Doctor's Hospital.

His specialties include surgery, sports medicine and pediatrics.

Named assistant director

HARTFORD—William J. Flynn Jr. of Manchester was promoted to assistant director, policyholder services department, at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He directs the activities of three regional teams responsible for correspondence, complaints, collect calls, and multi-service requests.

Flynn joined the income agreement department of Connecticut Mutual Life in 1963. Following a series of promotions he was named administrator for policyholder services in 1977.

Secretary at The Hartford

HARTFORD—Carl F. Sternat of Vernon has been elected a secretary in commercial property underwriting at The Hartford Insurance Group.

He is responsible for staff planning and development, as well as training and education, for The Hartford's commercial property underwriting countrywide.

Sternat joined The Hartford in 1969 in New York and moved to Newark later that year as a supervising underwriter. He was promoted to assistant property and package superintendent in 1970, was named to the property manager position in Syracuse in 1971. He became a commercial multi-peril line of business director in 1973 and was elected assistant secretary, marketing in 1977. He is a 1964 graduate of Gettysburg College.

8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

Try Golden Lights.
The taste
high tar smokers want
in a low tar.

- With over 75 low tar products to choose from, over 1 million smokers have switched to Golden Lights.
- 75% come from higher tar brands and stay often after trying just one pack.

