

E.H. panel to consider counsel job

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—The idea of a full-time corporation counsel for the town has gotten lip service in the past and will receive strong consideration from the newly established Charter Revision Commission.

Commission member Richard Mourey said it has been suggested town's 12-year-old charter be revised to include a full-time corporation counsel.

The town's current Corporation Counsel, Stephen C. Barron, and Mayor George A. Dagon have both said they would like to see a full-time assistant counsel instead of a full-time corporation counsel.

"It would be very helpful to have a full-time person in the Town Hall,"

Dagon said. "The workload in that office has grown to the point where we could use someone full-time."

The town can't afford to pay the "going rate for a young, aggressive" full-time corporation counsel and would do better financially to pay the salary for full-time assistants, Dagon said.

Barron said the idea of a full-time corporation counsel is nothing new and was suggested when Tim MacNamara was corporation counsel under MacNamara and was appointed corporation counsel when Dagon took office in November.

He said his vision of the way the office should be structured is much like Hartford's corporation counsel office. Barron said the position of corporation counsel should stay part-time but the assistant positions should be full time.

Barron said it's important to have a person in the office on a full-time basis.

"I spend between 20 to 35 hours per week as the town's corporation counsel, but there is no limit to how long you could work on town business," Barron said.

The charter now allows for four part-time assistant corporation counsels, but Barron has chosen to fill only three of the positions.

He said he isn't sure what action the commission might take on the suggestion. The commission could recommend everyone in the office be full time, Barron said.

Barron's appointment as the town's attorney has not been an advantage for his private law firm, with offices located within blocks of town hall.

"Because of my work with the town I can't handle cases in my private business concerning schools or zoning," Barron said. "My job with the town has meant a decrease in the earning capacity of my private firm."

However, in the corporation counsel position he has the opportunity to work with labor problems, federal litigation and suits like the one against the building of Interstate 84.

"I also like the people I associated with. I was appointed by George Dagon and if it weren't for George I wouldn't be here," Barron said.

Voters volatile in '80

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois sent another signal today that 1980 is the year of the volatile voter: Ronald Reagan overtook John Anderson, George Bush dropped like a rock and President Carter lost a chunk of support in a statewide poll taken within two days of Illinois' presidential primary.

The Chicago Tribune poll, which last week showed favorite son Anderson leading Reagan by a whisker, gave the former California governor a 36 percent to 34 percent lead over the Illinois congressman on the basis of samplings taken Friday and Saturday.

The Reagan lead, which is within the poll's margin of error, makes the GOP contest a two-man tossup, because Bush, running at 20 percent a week ago, plummeted to 12 percent in the final survey.

On the Democratic side, the poll, which has a good record of reliability, showed Carter's Illinois support dropping from 64 to 62 percent, but Sen. Edward Kennedy holding fast at 23 percent.

Carter's lost support went into the undecided category, which could mean it will wind up in Kennedy's column, or because there is no registration by party in the state, switching over to the GOP side to vote for Anderson.

Both Bush and Kennedy campaigners tried to put the best face possible on what shaped up as more bad news for their candidates.

"I do not believe the Tribune poll," said Bush aide Sam Skinner.

He then amended his statement to say he disagreed only with the survey's findings of a sharp Bush drop, not with the Anderson slump it also showed.

Skinner, who took over Bush's news conference when the candidate refused to discuss the poll because he had been criticized for not concentrating on issues, said the former U.N. ambassador's own organization had found Bush's support increasing.

Kennedy, campaigning Sunday in Connecticut (which holds its primary along with New York March 25), made no predictions about Tuesday's vote, but told supporters he had just been given two bunches of shamrocks, with which "every Irishman gets two wishes."

"I'm going to use one of them up on the Illinois primary and the other one in Connecticut," he said.

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Checking the program

Christina, 10, (left) and Carolyn Staley, 8, sisters who live at 180 Hurlburt St., check out the programs at the All New England Music Festival. Their family was one of the host

families for the program, which had 490 students from all over New England involved. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Senior center opens

MANCHESTER—Seven months late, the new Senior Citizens Center, in the former Green School, opens today.

The opening was supposed to be in August, but funding ran out when the town withdrew from the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completing the renovation of Green School waited until the town received an Older American Act grant in November.

To refurbish the school, center members donated ideas and effort and the Manchester firemen painted the interior.

Today's opening marks the hope of offering more programs for the elderly, Wally Fortin, center director, said.

The increased space of the center provides more opportunity for different programs. Suggestions range from fishing clubs to dart-throwing contests with other centers. Another program in the planning is outdoor golf.

Fortin said a ladies league is a possibility. A center member is a golf pro, Fortin noted.

Other plans and programs include gardening, running a repair shop and woodworking. The center still plans its regular programs of bingo and card games, along with oil painting, square dancing and ceramics.

Fortin also noted the center plans to increase services in other areas, such as advice on social security problems and Medicare forms.

About 1,000 persons use center services annually. The Board of Directors is considering naming the center's auditorium the Wally Fortin Auditorium. Fortin has been involved in the town's recreation programs since 1939 and became director of the Senior Citizens Center in 1967.

CEA aids FOI fight

GLASTONBURY—The Board of Education will have support for its fight to prevent teachers' names and addresses from being given to an East Hartford businessman.

The statewide Connecticut Education Association said it will offer its attorneys' assistance for the Board of Education's fight against John D. Hughes, of the North American Investment Corp., who has requested the names of the teachers.

The Freedom of Information Commission voted last week to require the release of teachers' names and addresses to Hughes, who sells tax shelter investments.

Hughes had made a request for the release of the names during the summer. Superintendent Larry Ashley refused to release them, arguing that the release was an invasion of teachers' privacy.

Jean Huhn, a representative of the Glastonbury Education Association, said the local union would join with the superintendent to fight the ruling.

Board of Education member Douglas Webster said the board should seek assistance from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE), to fight the commission's ruling.

Ashley, who attended the initial hearing on the release of the names

and addresses is extremely unhappy with the FOI's ruling.

He said the teachers have great concern over the problem of releasing their names.

According to Ashley, the school system can agree with the order, charge Hughes for the work that has to be done to prepare the lists, block out the telephone numbers from the lists, disregard the order completely or seek injunctive relief.

In November 1978, the commission upheld a request by the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers for residential addresses of teachers in Bridgeport. The commission ordered that the names be released.

Father of Coast Guard is forgotten

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW LONDON (UPI)—Sharp Delany is sometimes called the "Father of the Coast Guard," but his birth certificate was signed by George Washington and Alexander Hamilton.

Coast Guard Academy Prof. Irving H. King salutes Delany in his book, "George Washington's Coast Guard," for his iron resolve. Except for some scholars, few will recall Irishman Delany on St. Patrick's Day.

Probably not at all in Rhode Island. As the first federal collector of customs for the port of Philadelphia — the busiest in the nation in 1790 — patriot Delany charged Rhode Island foreign import taxes on all goods it shipped until it signed the Constitution.

Treasury secretary Hamilton was casting around for ways the new nation could collect revenue to run the republic, and because Delany was so good at it in Pennsylvania, Hamilton asked him for advice.

"Sharp Delany carried on a very vigorous correspondence with Hamilton, explaining that if customs were going to be collected — boats

would have to be used," King said.

Delany was then collecting revenue for the federal purse from merchantmen by running a sailing barge night and day on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Newcastle, Pa.

So even before Hamilton and Congress made up its mind on the critical problem of how to collect revenues for the new nation, it appeared Delany had the situation well in hand. Almost, that is. He had problems with smugglers and told Hamilton:

"The great length of our River, the many Creeks and inlets, the great number of small craft, are great inducements to evil disposed people to attempt evading the Laws — nay, from Information I am well convinced that such doings have taken

place already, especially in coffee which is an article easily run..."

The exchange between Delany and Hamilton might never have been known except for Fred C. Peters, a 20th century successor of Delany's, who found the Delany-Hamilton correspondence in the Philadelphia Customs House in 1962. The papers have since been turned over to the Coast Guard Academy library in New London where director Paul Johnson keeps them under lock and key.

It was Peters and an aide, the late Thomas Hornsby, who said the papers showed Delany was the "Father of the Coast Guard," and should be so acknowledged.

Author King said Delany explained his collecting methods to Hamilton and insisted the nation should do the same thing — and eventually it did,

but at first Hamilton wasn't sure it had the right. This was a curious position for Hamilton, who was known for his loose interpretations of the Constitution.

Delany, originally a druggist from Bally Fin in County Leitrim, Ireland, and later a Philadelphia lawyer before his Revolutionary War service, argued that it could indeed be done legally.

He said under the Constitution's "necessary and proper clause," the nation did have the right to build boats to collect revenues because it had the prior right to collect revenue. Hamilton was persuaded.

"Ultimately, I think his continued badgering of Hamilton had a great deal to do with Hamilton's decision to go ahead with the Revenue Cutter Service in the form he did," King said.

Congress authorized the building of 10 cutters with 10-man crews. Delany suggested saving money by using crafts seized from smugglers but it wasn't in Hamilton's grand scheme of things.

The first cutter, the Massachusetts, was launched July 23, 1791 at the Searle and Tyler yards in Newburyport, Mass., a 48-foot two-masted schooner with a square stern. Cost: \$1,440.

The Massachusetts city has thus been acknowledged the birthplace of the Coast Guard, which got that name after the Revenue Cutter Service merged with the Lifesaving Service in 1915.

Delany may not have been the father of the Coast Guard. Perhaps he was its uncle. One thing appears certain though, he helped chart its course.

Inflation needs 'strong medicine'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It will take "strong medicine," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says, but the administration is aiming at bringing inflation down to 11 percent this year.

"The first priority is to turn around this inflation psychology," Miller said, speaking of President Carter's anti-inflation package on CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday.

"This is strong medicine," said Miller.

"We're shooting to get (inflation) down to 11 percent" for the year," Miller said. "That means a lot less than that by the end of the year."

Last year's overall inflation rate was 13.3 percent — the highest since 1948.

Carter's proposals, announced Friday, call for slashing more than \$13 billion from the proposed fiscal 1981 budget and tightening credit controls. The president also imposed an import tax expected to add at least 10 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline.

"A certain amount of pain is inevitable," Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said in announcing that the squeeze on consumer credit will come quickly. In a weekend briefing, Volcker noted

Americans owed \$68 billion on their credit cards at the end of 1979, plus another \$116 billion in personal loans.

The average credit card holder has eight cards and 60 million Americans have them.

Volcker warned against immediate results. "Inflation is going to remain at an exceptionally high rate for a few months," he said. And, Miller said, the budget must be balanced before tax cuts can be considered.

The Federal Reserve's new controls on consumer credit will be applied to the lender, not directly to individuals. Under the controls, lenders must deposit with the Federal Reserve 15 percent of any increase in outstanding loans beyond the end of February.

Volcker said that will cost lenders more if they increase loans, giving them an incentive not to increase credit.

It will be up to lenders on how they restrict their credit, Volcker said. They could stop issuing cards, call back existing cards, reduce credit limits or require faster repayments.

Miller said an unexpected "consumer psychology" prompted the major revision of Carter's budget and Fed's actions to restrict credit.



Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicts the administration's new economic policy will help bring this year's overall inflation rate down to 11 percent. (UPI photo)

monday

The weather

Rain tonight, ending by morning. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

CD fund survey

In light of the controversy which has resurfaced concerning a moratorium on Community Development Block Grant funds, The Herald is undertaking a survey of citizen's reaction to the proposal for a new referendum. Page 4.

In sports

NCAA Basketball Tournament field cut from 48 to four teams ... NIT resumes tonight ... Page 11.

Connecticut

The Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities says, thousands of elderly people are waiting up to three months to get into the state's 435 nursing homes. Page 6.

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Update

Carter beats Kennedy

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Carter beat Sen. Edward Kennedy in Puerto Rico's Democratic presidential primary, but won only one more delegate than Kennedy.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting early today, Carter had 445,712 votes or 52 percent to Kennedy's 418,103 votes or 48 percent. Because of the proportional basis for awarding delegates, Carter won 21 delegates and Kennedy 30.

Uruguay envoy escapes

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (UPI) — Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez leaped out a window and escaped early today from the Dominican Republic Embassy, where up to 34 people, including 19 diplomats are being held hostage by leftist guerrillas.

Gomez escaped from the heavily armed guerrillas a few minutes before 1 a.m. EST, reporters at the scene said. They said he ran about 40 yards to the custody of Colombian military authorities surrounding the embassy. He was taken to a hospital, but witnesses said he appeared to have suffered only bruises.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/18/80. During Monday night, snow will fall over the northern Rockies, while rain will be widespread throughout the Atlantic coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy today with showers likely by afternoon. High temperatures 45 to 50 or about 9 C. Rain tonight ending by morning. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday partial clearing with the highs around 50. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today near 100 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late today and continuing tonight. Winds shifting to westerly 20 to 30 mph by late tonight and continuing Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. High temperatures will be in the 40s Wednesday and mid 40s to low 50s Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures will be mostly in the 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 17, the 77th day of 1980 with 289 to follow.

This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American singer Nat King Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 45 minutes.

In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a three and a half pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

In 1975, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government has exclusive rights to any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic Outer Shelf beyond the 3-mile limit.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut: 915.

Massachusetts: 5152.

New Hampshire: 9656.

Rhode Island: 3943.

Vermont: 687.

Shah leaves hospital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran has left Paltilia Hospital because his doctors found him to be too weak to undergo surgery for an enlarged spleen.

The shah left the hospital Sunday and returned to his home in exile on the resort island of Contadora. His physicians said if he is well enough, he could be operated on in about three weeks.

Searchers hunt bodies

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Searchers pumped water from the most of an old Czarist fortress today in an attempt to retrieve the bodies of about 43 of the 87 people killed in the crash of a Polish airliner.

Investigators, meanwhile, were trying to determine the cause of the crash of the Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 jetliner. The plane nosedived into the earthen embankment of the fortress Friday, including 22 members of a U.S. boxing team.

Peopletalk

Song of the puck

The U.S. Olympic Hockey team tore up the ice when they played the Russians. Now four of the gold medalist pucksters are out to do the same with the record charts.

In a complicated deal pulled together by Berlin-Carmen International Artists of New York, Mark Wells, Phil Verchota, Buzz Schneider and Steve Janaszak got together Sunday to lay down a track for "America, America" — written and rendered on lead vocal by Norman Schick.

The commemorative record — in red, white and blue vinyl — will come out later this year under a label yet to be announced. Have they had any vocal training? No, but Wells says he used to impersonate Elvis Presley — in his basement.

Hope springs

The wisecracks flew hot and heavy — even when Bob Hope wasn't on stage.

The 76-year-old master of the one-liner was in Phoenix, Ariz., to perform for the National Conference of Christians and Jews when he was asked if he'd entertain troops in a future war. The answer: "I hope it's not in Afghanistan. I've never done a monologue on a camel."

But the question that really triggered the barrage was "Will Gerald Ford run for the Republican nomination?"

Said Hope, "All I know is he's in a crouch... He has a new house with 12 rooms — all oval. When you get in the White House, he says he's going to pardon Carter."

Do do that voodoo

Some there are who are beginning to suspect that fashion designer Jean Paul Gaultier is a walking good luck charm. Ten months a year, he chooses a celebrity model to display his creations in Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, and his picks seem to bloom with the attention.

Last season, he chose the New York Rangers — and they went on into the Stanley Cup hockey finals. Then he chose John Davidson — well before Davidson landed an ABC-TV Movie of the Week, a new series and his own talk show. Then it was Kenny Rogers who subsequently racked up five Grammy nominations, and Ben Vereen who now has his own network series.

When Gaultier asks, nobody — but nobody — says no.

The optimist

"It's an exciting time in the arts. The cultural future of the country is very bright with so many new people entering the field."

That's the upbeat assessment of Michael Moriarty, the 38-year-old actor, singer and composer who's now headlining at New York's Bollix cabaret, and he's practicing what he preaches.

He's founded a 75-member drama company called Potter's Fields, says, "Now most of our work is with Shakespeare, but we'll expand into a wide range of presentations using every effective technique such as closed-circuit television to make the theater vital and attractive all across the United States."

His act uses drama and song to profile an aging, black, blind piano player.

Quote of the day
New York state Carter-Mondale campaign spokesman Thomas Zumbo, on nearly illegible pro-Israel graffiti sprayed by vandals Sunday on doors of President Carter's campaign headquarters: "I don't know, maybe the guy failed penmanship."

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Hard-liners take lead

The hard-line Islamic Republican Party took an early lead in the Iranian parliamentary elections, but allegations of vote fraud raised the possibility that some results would be voided.

An announcement of balloting could further the delay of the process of electing Iran's Majlis, or 270-seat parliament, expected to convene in May. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said once it convenes the parliament will decide whether the Americans, held captive for 135 days, will be freed.

Tito still 'very grave'

LIJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, remained in "very grave" condition, his doctors reported in the latest medical bulletin Sunday.

Tito's eight-man medical team said Sunday the leader's heart weakness was less apparent and his pneumonia had not worsened, but he continued to suffer from kidney failure, internal bleeding and other ailments that arose following the amputation of his left leg in January.

Anderson can gain most in Connecticut's primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson has the most to gain in Connecticut's first presidential primary, March 25 — and Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush stand to lose the most.

At stake in the voting are 56 Democratic delegates and 35 Republican ones.

Anderson, who emerged as a serious GOP contender with strong showings in Vermont and Massachusetts, seems to have momentum in Connecticut. His backers claim they signed up 10,000 to 15,000 new Republican voters in the last week of registration.

But there is no crossover voting in Connecticut, and independents cannot cast a ballot — denying Anderson the kind of help he got in Vermont and Massachusetts earlier.

Republican Bush grew up in Connecticut, where his father was a U.S. Senator for 11 years. He has

Mayor suffers gunshot

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Mayor Janet Smith, 66, was suffering from a gunshot wound of the stomach that authorities say was inflicted by an elderly man who cared for her invalid husband.

Mrs. Smith underwent surgery Sunday at Northwestern Medical Center after police found her collapsed at home. Police charged Tauno Jurva, 70, of Worcester, Mass., with aggravated assault. Jurva had lived with Mrs. Smith and her husband for many years, but no motive was immediately known for the shooting.

Dems mull budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressmen will consider how to slash expenditures for the current fiscal year this week while the Senate gets its crack at the oil windfall profit bill.

House and Senate Democratic leaders will meet with top administration economic officials, reconvening the group that helped devise President Carter's program to cut the 1981 budget by some \$13 billion.

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Republican Bush grew up in Connecticut, where his father was a U.S. Senator for 11 years. He has

campaigning as a "native son" and a loss on his home territory could damage his bid for the nomination. In the Democratic race, Kennedy backers readily admit President Carter — who is enthusiastically supported by Gov. Ella Grasso — is the front-runner.

Carter aides like to refer to the state as Kennedy's "front yard," and they say a Kennedy loss so close to home would be a major setback for his native Massachusetts would be a strong blow to his presidential hopes.

President Gerald Ford, but Ford's decision over the weekend to stay out of the race means they must look elsewhere for a candidate.

Despite the muddled waters, "this is still a two-person race between Bush and Reagan," said Bush spokesman Helen Robbins. "It would not be if Democrats could vote for Anderson. But they can't."

Anderson spokesman Robin White would not predict a win, but thinks her candidate will do well.

Campaign boost predicted

WESTPORT — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, predicting "good news" in Tuesday's Illinois primary, says three upcoming northern contests will turn his faltering presidential campaign around.

The Massachusetts Democrat, during a brief campaign stop in Connecticut Sunday, also criticized President Carter's proposed anti-inflation program and said his own method for reducing the nation's 18 percent inflation rate would be more effective.

Kennedy predicted his candidacy would reach the "crossroads" and rebound as the primary trail heads north again to Illinois, Connecticut and New York.

He said 10 percent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention have been selected, more than 18 percent would be chosen in the three state primaries.

Kennedy said the positions he has offered would receive greater support up north.

"These issues are moving into the area of the country that has been traditionally the backbone of the Democratic Party," Kennedy said. "I believe we're going to have some good news in Illinois."

Kennedy sidestepped detailed comment on Gerald Ford's announcement Saturday that he would not run for president, saying the decision was of more concern to the Republican party than to his campaign.

"Republicans should worry about themselves," Kennedy told reporters after spending about 40 minutes at a fundraiser in the affluent Fairfield County town of Westport.

"I didn't think he (Ford) was getting into it," he said. He declined to predict how he would do in the upcoming Illinois race and in Connecticut's March 25 primary, but joked that Monday, St. Patrick's Day, was a good omen.

"We have already received two little bunches of shamrocks," he told about 100 Democrats who said \$100 each to see him before he left for Illinois from Stratford Airport.

"With the shamrocks, every good Irishman gets two wishes. I'm going to use one of them up on the Illinois primary and the other one in Connecticut," he said.

Ford's decision will help Bush

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican campaign organizers say Gerald Ford's decision not to enter the presidential race will give George Bush the biggest shot in the arm in Connecticut's March 25 primary.

Malcolm Baldrige, Bush's state campaign manager, said Ford's decision was "a very big development for the Bush campaign."

"Ambassador Bush is now the single electable alternative to Reagan and it appears that uncommitted Republicans who like Ford will now support Bush," Baldrige said.

He said the possibility of Ford's candidacy had split the moderate Republican vote, and prevented a moderate candidate from effectively challenging Reagan for conservative support.

"Ted Tharp, Ronald Reagan's Connecticut news secretary, said if Ford's decision helps anyone it is Bush. 'We're hopeful of victory,'" Tharp said, but added, "This is George Bush's state. This is a must win for Bush."

Bush's father, the late Prescott Bush, was a U.S. senator from Connecticut.

Although a telephone canvass by Reagan's state campaign indicated Ford supporters would evenly divide their votes between Reagan, Bush and Rep. John Anderson in the state's first-ever presidential primary March 25, Tharp said Ford didn't have many supporters in Connecticut.

Refuse collection bids sought by Manchester

MANCHESTER — The town is seeking bids for garbage collection for the first time in six years.

The contract of Sanitary Refuse Inc., which expires at the end of this fiscal year. The company had a four-year contract that was renewed for two years.

This year's payment, based upon increases in the consumer price index, is about \$447,000.

Jay Giles, public works director, said if the contract is renewed, it could be more costly than seeking competitive bids.

He noted that the firm's trucks might need replacing, increasing the fees charged the town.

Bids for once-a-week service, and twice-a-week service are being sought by the town.

The two types of bids are sought to dis-

cover how much money could be saved by going to once-a-week service.

Giles said however, he did not expect substantial savings from either of the two alternatives. When the town received bids six years ago the difference between service two times a week as compared to one, was \$30,000. This is about 12 per cent difference for each household.

The bids will not include the costs of diesel fuel, as previous contracts did. Giles has said the town can obtain the fuel cheaper than the contractors and will supply it. For once-a-week service the town uses 1,800 gallons a week. For twice-a-week service 2,000 gallons a week is needed.

The bids are scheduled to be opened April 8.

Manchester High picked for national student poll

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School has been chosen as one of 1,100 schools in the United States to participate in a study conducted for the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Thirty-six sophomores and 36 seniors from MHS have been randomly selected to participate in the survey. They will be asked to complete questionnaires which ask about their educational experiences during high school and their plans for the future. In addition, they will be asked to provide identifying information for future followups.

Tests will measure their aptitude and achievement in several different areas to be administered. These selected students will be contacted at two-year intervals to determine how their plans develop or change, and how their high school education prepares them for the future.

High School and Beyond is a new phase of a national study examining the relationships between schooling, work, and other life experiences to subsequent

career choices. It also analyzes the educational and labor force participation of each of the respondents. Such information reflects the kinds of students in high schools today, and is used by those two formulate legislative proposals and educational policy.

Weiss, Penny to speak
MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Steven Penny will be speakers at the Humanitarian Awards Breakfast sponsored by Charter Oak Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be the recipient of the award to be given Sunday 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Regional Occupational Training Center at the corner of Hilltown and Wetherell streets.

Tickets are available from Gerald O'krant 649-0079 or from Rev. Dale Gustafson in the office of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Illing plans talent show

MANCHESTER — The annual Illing Talent Show will be presented Thursday in the school cafeteria. There will be two performances, one at 2:45 p.m. and the other, 7:30 p.m. The performances are open to parents and the public.

Maureen Flanagan, Lee McNary, Lauren Giles, and Cheryl Girard. Tom Green will perform "Rapper's Delight" and a trio consisting of Carrie Adams, Kahl Albert, and Sandy Millette will do "The Coward of the Country." Leonie Gaesner and Esther Saunders will sing a duet accompanied by Lis Gelsman. John Fralichetti will be the announcer.

Mrs. Betty Lou Norden, music teacher, directs and produces the show.

Coventry council to get police chief resignation

COVENTRY — The Town Council will formally receive the resignation of police chief Robert Kjelquist tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Town Manager Frank Connolly accepted the resignation, with regret, last week to become effective March 25 at 4:00 p.m.

The council also expected to act on the resignation of Karen Nash, council member, who has left her post for personal reasons. The Democratic Town Committee last week endorsed Betsy Paterson as a replacement, and the council may appoint her to membership tonight. Mrs. Paterson lost her bid for a council seat last November by 11 votes.

Connolly is expected to inform the council of several personnel changes. Ray LaBau of Fox Trail has been appointed a laborer in the Highway Department. He will replace Robert Bellard, who has moved up to street superintendent. A Coventry resident for more than two decades, LaBau is president of the Waterford Park Association, has been a truck driver for 10 years, and is experienced in the use of various types of heavy equipment.

Tax collector Audrey Bray has been appointed secretary of a special committee to develop procedures for training, examining, and certifying municipal law enforcement personnel. The appointment was made by State Revenue Services Commissioner Orest Dubno, Connolly said.

The council will consider a request from the Coventry Baseball Association for additional safety measures at Miller-Richardson Ballfield on Plains Road. The commission would like to see Plains Road made one-way eastward on the portion that runs along the ballfield from the South Street Extension dirt road to Route 31.

The council will meet with members of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and the town's Insurance Advisory Board and agent of record regarding formation of an insurance pool. Other agenda items include an appropriation for a property revaluation study and a budget calendar.



Parents visit
Parent visiting days are being held on Tuesdays at the Washington School through April 8. Parents are invited for coffee with principal Marcia Kenefick, a two-hour classroom visit, and lunch. To date, approximately 80 parents have visited the school. Here, Scott Urquhart's mother, Jackie, visits her son, with friend, Toni Belmore. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Editorial Block grant answer sought

Whether Manchester will participate in the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program is again being weighed by town politicians.

Mayor Stephen Penny has raised the question of a new referendum on the subject. The mention of another advisory vote of the people is causing more polarization within the town's political community.

Advisory referenda on highly emotional issues tend to be divisive.

The vote last year gave the town leadership some clear direction.

By a 3 to 1 margin, voters said they do not want to continue participating in the

program.

Mayor Penny seems to sense there is a change of mood on the part of the people.

He has indicated the recent proliferation of apartment owners changing their property to condominium ownership by residents has made housing an even more critical issue in Manchester.

He may have more input on the subject than he is declaring, but we haven't sensed any significant change in the public mood on the Block Grant program.

Since the April, 1979 referendum, the town has been embroiled in controversy.

A suit against the action is pending and the federal

government has entered the case on the side of the three town residents who brought the action.

Following the April referendum, directors faced the voters in November.

During the course of that election campaign, the Block Grant program was a dominant campaign issue.

As the mood of the people became clear on the Block Grant issue, many who had been in favor of continued participation — including Penny — flip-flopped saying they would abide by the vote of the people.

Now it appears Penny again has changed his mind and wants again to hear from the people whether they agree with him.

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

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Frank A. Burkan, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turington, Editor Emeritus

With a referendum in April, and a general election in November where Block Grants were an important issue, it seemed clear the mood hadn't changed.

We haven't been hearing a great grassroots call for participation in the Block Grant program.

We're interested in hearing if there has been a change in the attitude of the citizens.

To help the directors in their call for input on the subject, we're asking Manchester readers to answer the questions below:

Do you favor Manchester participating in the Community Block Grant program?

Yes _____
No _____

Has the recent conversion of apartments to condominium ownership changed your mind on the Block Grant program?

Yes _____
No _____

Please mail or drop off your answers to: Block Grant Survey, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Letters

Arrogant attitude

To the editor

A recent news report quotes Mayor Penny as saying that Betty Sadoski is only "aggravated" (sic) by the ruling of the town Ethics Commission in her case — being Eighth Utilities District Tax Collector and on the town Tax Review Board. He is reported to have said "I don't pay much attention to what Mrs. Sadoski has to say. I discount anything she has to say right off the bat."

What arrogance! And from a man who was elected to represent the interest of Manchester people and whose salary is paid by the town taxpayers. He should listen carefully to what Mrs. Sadoski has to say because she does her homework and knows what she is talking about.

Mayor Penny certainly proved the truth of your recent editorial.

Helen V. Lynch
94 Spruce Street,
Manchester

BOOOOPS by Doug Shoyt

The Herald in Washington

Could Reagan beat Carter?

By LEE RODERICK

MIAMI — At the civic auditorium in nearby West Palm Beach, Lawrence Welk and his orchestra have been performing to sellout crowds. "Kramer vs. Kramer" is playing at a movie theater across the street. Before the feature starts, the audience stands for the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Republican patrons at the annual Dade County Lincoln Day dinner arrived at the fashionable Eden Roc Hotel the other night in Cadillac and Lincolns. Their women passengers bedecked with jewels. At the end of the dinner, a framed poster was presented to guest speaker Ronald Reagan. The poster showed President Carter and Russia's Leonid Brezhnev embracing and said: "You too can kiss off Carter."

This is the south that has been swept clean in the GOP primaries by Reagan. But despite his victories here, the question of whether he could beat Carter across a more liberal America remains.

Carter's win here was in good measure a reflection of Sen. Ted Kennedy's political weakness. Three days before the vote on Tuesday, John Crown, a local columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, the leading newspaper in Carter's home state, wrote that several of the GOP con-

tenders were acceptable — "in contrast to the dismal and sorry failure that currently occupies the Oval Office."

Nonetheless, while the southern primaries were important, remain nearly 30 additional primaries — including the states with the most electoral votes — between now and the summer party conventions. The nominating process can — and likely will — take additional, unpredictable turns by convention time.

Former President Gerald Ford at this writing appears increasingly likely to join the fray — egged on by other GOP moderates who agree with his assessment that Reagan is unelectable in November, when he will be three months shy of his 70th birthday.

The latest ABC News-Harris poll presented to guest speaker Ronald Reagan. The poster showed President Carter and Russia's Leonid Brezhnev embracing and said: "You too can kiss off Carter."

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Washington merry-go-round

Prosecutor looking into Ham Jordan's swinging night life

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There's abundance evidence that Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, and other swingers on the White House staff have attended wild parties that hardly fit the high moral standards set by the Baptist Sunday School teacher in the oval office.

Witnesses have placed the fun-loving Jordan at parties in such widespread places as New York City, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and Orlando, Fla. He has been accused of pinching girls, spitting liquor at them and soliciting their favors.

A special prosecutor, Arthur Christy, has also been assigned to determine whether Jordan partook of drugs at any of these parties. Christy has asked both Jordan and his accusers to submit to lie detector tests.

The prosecutor wants the lie tests administered before he starts presenting testimony to a grand jury later this month.

Christy is reportedly focusing his efforts almost entirely on charges that Jordan sorted cocaine at the Studio 54 discotheque in New York City on June 27, 1978. The charges originated with attorneys for Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, co-owners of the night spot.

Testimony by Rubell and Schrager has been suspect from the start, inasmuch as the accusations against Jordan were made after they had been indicted on income tax evasion charges. They have since pleaded guilty and are serving prison terms.

Their story was supported in part by Barry M. Landau, a New York public relations man, who swore that Jordan asked him where he could get some cocaine at Studio 54 on the night in question.

Landau also turned over a cryptic personal memo referring to the inci-

Prosecutor looking into Ham Jordan's swinging night life

dent, the note says "Ham. 54... C." He told the prosecutor that the "C" was shorthand for cocaine.

Christy and his staff have interrogated Landau on four separate occasions, totaling more than 20 hours. The grilling was often hostile. Christy had Landau draw a map of the Studio 54 premises and show where he and Jordan were standing at the time of the alleged conversation. Christy also took Landau to the discotheque to pinpoint the exact location.

The prosecutor reminded Landau several times that the penalty for perjury is a stiff prison term and fine, and then asked whether he wanted to change his story. Christy's tactics convinced Landau that he, not Jordan, is the target of the investigation.

Sources close to the investigation have told my associate Gary Cohn that Landau, nevertheless, has stuck to his story.

Some sources say that Christy is not pursuing allegations that Jordan also used cocaine at a Beverly Hills party in October, 1977. The White House chief of staff has not been accused of specific drug use at the Washington and Orlando elections. He was vigorously denied using illegal drugs.

The White House is understandably alarmed at the potential for embarrassment from the grand jury investigation. In addition to Jordan, Carter's campaign director Tim Kraft and fund-raiser Evan Dobbelle are expected to be called before the grand jury to tell what they know about the Studio 54 party. They allegedly were present.

The prospect of Carter intimates being hauled before a grand jury is discomfiting enough in the middle of the re-election campaign. After all, it's not as if this were the first drug-related scandal in the Carter inner circle.

Dr. Peter Bourne was forced to resign as the president's drug adviser in July, 1979 — a month after the Studio 54 bust — for writing a phony prescription for a White House aide. I reported that he had snorted

COPIES

Conference to bolster writing skills

STORRS — Writing instructors in schools across the state are being encouraged to participate in five spring conferences intended to find solutions to the problem of why American students do not write as well as they should or could.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Education and the Connecticut Humanities Council, the conference will focus on ways to improve student composition skills.

"Because we believe that effective writing instruction is a joint endeavor," said Dr. William Rosen, UConn English professor and project director, "we know the most effective results will come from a cooperative effort."

He added that the conferences are planned as the first step in establishing working relationships among Connecticut's writing instructors.

The conference format will include an opening address which will be followed by a discussion of common goals for teaching of writing and the establishment of priorities for future improvements. These priorities will become the focus of future cooperative efforts, Rosen explained.

Rosen, Dr. David Sonstom, UConn associate professor of English and co-director of the project and Karen Jambeck, project coordinator, are working with representatives of Connecticut schools to organize the conference. They said by scheduling conferences in various centers across the state, writing instructors will be able to share their views about regional as well as statewide concerns.

The speakers, and the conference schedule, are as follows:

- March 22 — University of Connecticut at Stamford, library building, Prof. Diane Shupert, president, Connecticut Council of Teachers.
- March 29 — Southern Connecticut State College, College Union 501 Crescent St. New Haven, Prof. Linda Peterson and Joseph Gordon, committee on expository writing, Yale University.
- April 19 — University of Connecticut at Waterbury — Classroom building, 32 Hillside Ave. Waterbury — Shugert.
- April 26 — University of Connecticut at Hartford — undergraduate building, Asylum Ave. & Trout Brook Rd., West Hartford — Fairbanks.

The speakers will discuss current approaches to writing instruction in Connecticut and the nation. These talks will be followed by small group sessions by the participants who will include not only writing instructors, but writing directors and coordinators and English department heads in Connecticut high schools, colleges and universities.

Dr. Julius Elias, dean of the UConn College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, observed:

"Many instructors already have treated the writing problem with marked success. There are many remedies for the problem, however, it makes good sense to share information and to decide upon common goals and priorities for the future."

"Such a cooperative venture would, of course, benefit not only Connecticut's students, but also the state's commercial, industrial and professional communities."

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MCC lists events

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Today, March 17
Spring recess begins; general fund courses.

Tuesday, March 18
Spring recess begins; Community Services courses.

Support Group: "Men and Women," 7 p.m., Women's Center trailer.

Wednesday, March 19
Support Group: "Becoming Single," 7 p.m., Women's Center trailer.

Film: "Calling Bulldog Grummond," 8 p.m., main campus auditorium.

Saturday, March 22
Classes resume; Community Services courses.

- Resume Writing Workshop: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., main campus, Room B11, 055. (includes lunch)
- Lunch: Baked salmon steak, maître d'hotel butter, noon, \$2.
- Dinner: Veal parmesan, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
- Men's Hidden Powers: 7 to 9:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 211, \$2.
- Wines of the World: 7 to 9:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 216, \$4.
- Intermediate Bridge: 7 to 9:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 210, \$2.

"Lunches will be served at the Regional Office, 7 Training Center, corner of Hillstown Road and Wetherell Street. No alcoholic beverage allowed."

"Dinners will be served at the Regional Office, 7 Training Center, corner of Hillstown Road and Wetherell Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed."

•••Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information, call 646-2137.

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- Color matched buttons!
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- Latest fashion baggies, straight & lean leg looks!

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B. 2-back flap pockets, leather-like belt, zipper front, lean leg styling.
C. Button-accented front pockets, wrap waist, double pleated baggies.
D. Back flap pocket with button-belted, pleated with straight legs.
E. Western style pockets, yoke back, double pleats and baggie look. All in sizes S to 15 1/2.

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*See clerk for details.

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Toast, broil, bake, top-brown. #T-26

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- Spalding "Low Profile" Leather Baseball Glove. Closed web, left or right hand. Our Reg. 18.99... 14.70
- Wilson "Catcher Hunter" All-Weather Glove with leather lining, soft web. Our Reg. 14.99... 10.88
- Regent "All-Star" Youth Baseball Glove with leather & vinyl with L-hat, for right hand. Our Reg. 10.99... 6.90
- Rawlings Little League Size Baseball Glove 27" to 32" northern size. Our Reg. 8.99... 3.87
- Spalding "Youth League" Baseball Glove with synthetic cover, knicker center. Our Reg. 1.99... 1.46

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Easy to clean stainless steel with even-heat aluminum clad bottoms. Cool-touch handles and knobs; many pieces with pistol-grips & hangers. Reg. prices may vary in some areas.

79.60 Our Reg. 109.99

Includes: 12-3/4" Covered Saucepan, 4-1/2" Covered Saucepan, 7 & 10" Skillets, 12-3/4" Covered Mixing Bowl.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL! SAVE \$52! OVER

Char-Broil Cast Aluminum Twin Burner Gas Grill

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INCLUDES BURNER, LP, REAR MOUNT TANK.

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- Bump Pump Switch Starts Pumps Automatically... 16.99

28.64 Our Reg. 39.99

Flotec "Tempest II" Portable Utility Pump up to 1250 gal. per hour. 1/2 HP motor, UL listed.

4.17 Our Reg. 5.29

Ray-Q-Vac Floating Lantern. Completely weather proof. Includes 5 V. battery.

- 4 Volt Battery, Reg. 2.79... 1.88

15-Pc. Farberware Cookware Set

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79.60 Our Reg. 109.99

Includes: 12-3/4" Covered Saucepan, 4-1/2" Covered Saucepan, 7 & 10" Skillets, 12-3/4" Covered Mixing Bowl.

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17 MARCH 17



Nine-year-old Venessa Esten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esten of 19 Echo Lane, East Hartford, practices giving an insulin injection to "Sugar Babe" as Shirley McCray, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (standing), and Frances Idzkowski, R.N., diabetic teaching nurse, look on. "Sugar Babe" was donated by the Auxiliary. Venessa was able, later that day, to give herself an injection.

Sugar Babe, not a toy, helps young diabetics

MANCHESTER — Sugar Babe looks just like any other doll, with eyes that open and close, realistic dark brown hair and jogging suit for a costume. But Sugar Babe is not.

Instead, the 18-inch high doll is a new addition to the Diabetes Training Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a gift to the program from the Hospital Auxiliary. Sugar Babe is designed to help youngsters with diabetes adjust emotionally to their condition and overcome the biggest fears of young diabetics — the necessary injections of insulin.

According to Frances Idzkowski, R.N., diabetic teaching nurse at MMH, children with diabetes can practice giving injections to Sugar Babe, using the carefully designated areas of the doll's body, in order to become familiar with this procedure and gain the confidence to eventually administer the injections to themselves.

Diabetes afflicts more than 10 million people in this country, including over one million children. Diabetes, Miss Idzkowski says, is a dysfunction of the pancreas to produce enough insulin, which is needed to process food into sugar, an energy source for blood cells. Diabetes is one of the few disorders in which the individual must take responsibility for the management of the disease, through a careful program of medication, diet and exercise.

If poorly managed, diabetes can lead to serious problems in the kidneys, the blood vessels and retina of the eye. That is why programs such as MMH's Diabetic Teaching Program exist — to make the diabetic their own best manager and to teach them to lead as normal a life as possible in spite of their diabetes.

Grange to confer degrees

MANCHESTER — Members are also asked to bring canned foods for the degree ceremony, starting at 7 tonight.

Deputy John Waterhouse will make an official visit. All members are asked to have their reports ready and all officers are reminded to be present.

During the meeting there will be judging for the blueberry muller contest. Members participating are asked to bring their muffins.

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Extended & Continuing Education

Wait long for nursing homes

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities says thousands of elderly people are waiting up to three months to get into the state's 423 nursing homes.

Louis Halpryn, the association's executive director, said Sunday a shortage of nursing home facilities was causing "suffering and frustration" for both those waiting and "their relatives and friends."

People on nursing home waiting lists were living at home or with families, she said.

Halpryn blamed the shortage on "a government system of funding long-term care services which does not pay the full cost of those services, and which drives away private investment money."

The association estimated more than 3,000 elderly people are waiting two to three months for a nursing home bed. It said the figures were based on a January survey, which showed 1,547 people on waiting lists at 96 state nursing homes.

The CHAFC said if all the facilities were filled, more than 3,000 people would be found waiting for care.

The survey showed an average of 16 people on waiting lists at the 96 facilities. The average waiting time was 10 weeks.

In Fairfield County nursing homes, the average waiting time was 4 1/2 months and the average waiting list had 58 people.

Hartford County facilities had the shortest average waiting time, five weeks, while New Haven County homes had the longest lists, an average of 11 people.

The association found the lowest vacancy rate was in facilities with 50 beds or fewer, which generally had lower rates and local owners. In those homes there is one person waiting for every two available beds, the association said.

Of the surveyed homes with waiting lists, most reported 56 percent of their beds were in use. Many said 25 to 30 percent of their beds were being used. Administrators said the "vacancy rate" was the result of the time it takes to inform and admit a waiting patient.

Last year, a survey by the Connecticut Hospital Association showed 784 patients waited in hospitals more than a week for a nursing home bed. The CHA said the waiting time was costing taxpayers \$6 million a year because of a \$87 dollar-a-day difference between higher Medicaid payments paid for hospital care and the lower payments for nursing homes.

Halpryn said "while those waiting at home do not cost the government a dramatic amount of money," there was "a terrible cost for patients who might benefit from rehabilitative and therapeutic services."

Indians OK Maine settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A proposed \$81.5 million settlement to two Indian tribes in the hands of the governor and Legislature, who must endorse the pact before it is sent to Congress.

The Penobscot Indian Nation Saturday approved by a 234-118 vote a proposed settlement between the tribes and the state, following similar endorsement last week by the Passamaquoddy tribe.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan will next consult with the state's congressional delegation before seeking introduction of a bill in the Legislature — the "Maine Implementing Act" — to approve the proposed agreement.

Endorsement of the settlement by state lawmakers would be followed by congressional legislation providing the \$81.5 million and extinguishing land claims that formed the basis for the tribes' lawsuit.

The Indians claimed in a federal lawsuit filed in 1972 that about 12.5 million acres of land were taken from them in violation of federal law more than 150 years ago.

Members of the state's delegation to Congress said congressional approval of the costly settlement announced last week may be difficult in light of President Carter's announced budget cutbacks.

Congress is being asked to provide a \$27 million permanent trust fund and \$4.5 million to be used to purchase 300,000 acres of privately-held land for the two tribes — as well as for the Maliseet Indians of Houlton.

"I don't know when we'll see legislation introduced," House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, said Sunday. "At some point the governor will be signing the agreement on behalf of the state, assuming it meets his approval as well as that of the congressional delegation."

"It could be as early as this week or it could come in a special session," he said.

The Maine Legislature has only seven days left in its current session.

Penobscot Timothy Love, deputy tribal administrator and the tribe's non-voting member of the Legislature, said he expects "strong opposition in the Legislature on the hunting and fishing rights given the Indians."

The proposed settlement grants the tribes limited authority to regulate hunting, trapping and fishing on their lands.

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Students renewing interest in Latin studies

By JAMES V. HEALON
HARTFORD (UPI) — The demise of Latin, like initial reports of Mark Twain's death, has been exaggerated.

A survey by the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages expected in August may show a rise over 1976 when less than 1 percent of 158,703 of the nation's 21 million high school students took Latin, an increase over 1974.

The total percentage of students taking Latin or a modern foreign language in 1976 was 17.9 percent — a smaller proportion than did so in 1950.

That's the type of comparison that has prompted Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti to say, "The devastation of foreign languages is a melancholy sight."

Giamatti believes studying foreign languages helps Americans to master English grammar and usage, and studying Latin and Greek gives students a sense of tradition.

Latin specialist John D'Arcy of the West Hartford school system says the renewed interest in Latin is strong in his suburb and based on a correlation between college board scores and vocabulary.

"I think people feel by studying Latin they will increase vocabulary and by doing so raise their college aptitude scores," he said.

"There's a movement away from the '60s, early '70s, those kinds of courses where you sat down and expressed your feelings about yourself and life. Course content and learning are important now," D'Arcy said.

Sister Marion Julie O'Leary, the secondary education coordinator for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said in the early '70s, diocesan high school Latin enrollment was about 100 for every 1,000 students.

The mid-'70s produced a sharp decline. The figures since then have slowly increased, she said, "but masses of students are not rushing to take Latin."

Some educators think the resurgence however big or small is related to the back-to-basics movement and some colleges and universities reinstating

foreign language requirements.

At South Catholic High School in Hartford, Sister Marie Michael is fighting an old battle on a new front. She's using Latin with 27 slower learners to develop their English grammar and vocabulary skills.

"We are receiving more and more people who are not able to read at grade level, and it's kind of a special course I invented to fill a need," said Sister Marie Michael, who has been teaching Latin for 30 years.

"The idea is this: If they look at words they always see, they're going to see what they always see. You give them a brand new word in a different language, they look at it more carefully."

"My hope is, and it seems to be working out, is that they will look more carefully at ordinary derivatives can be drawn from those as roots."

"From there the children look them up in the dictionary — and I insist they buy one — they learn how to spell them correctly, and how to use them in sentences," she said.

Sister Marie Michael uses proverbs in class like "Manus manum lavat," which means "One hand washes the other," and the kids catch on right away. The saying is first discussed for its meaning. Then as a sentence it's broken down into its principal parts, and then come the derivatives.

From "manus," they get manufacture, to name just one.

For those who studied Latin years ago — when baseball's Charlie Comiskey was dubbed by the press as "the noblest Roman of them all" because he was fond of quoting Shakespeare — its study has changed.

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One of several sliding saves by goalie

Excellent goal tending by Minnesota North night in Hartford. Edwards kicked out all but Stars' Gary Edwards prevented the Whalers one shot in 6-1 triumph. (UPI photo) (from getting on the board more than once last

North Stars continue hex against Whalers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers seem to have sized up every team in the league this year — except the Minnesota North Stars. In their first NHL season, the Whalers have gotten at least a point from all the other teams. But the North Stars completed a four-for-four season Sunday night by routing Hartford 6-1.

Whalers Coach Don Blackburn rationalized it with: "Some teams tend to be more successful than others against you. We had lost three in a row against them before tonight so maybe we weren't confident. Some teams feel the way to beat Minnesota is to play physical, and unfortunately we don't have a physical team. We've always gotten behind them and had to play catch-up hockey.

"I didn't think Minnesota played an exceptional game. They didn't do anything that we were overawed by."

"It's a mystery to me why we've won their number this season," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "I really can't tell you why. It's a crazy thing."

The craziness was helped along by former U.S. Olympian Steve Christoff, who scored the eventual game-winner and assisted on two others goals. After Mike Savoie gave the North Stars a 1-0 lead, Christoff — playing in his ninth NHL game — increased the lead to 2-0 at 18:58 of the first period.

The North Stars extended their lead to 5-0 in the second, while Hartford avoided a shutout when Mike Rogers took a feed from Pat Boutette and lifted a wristshot past goalie Gary Edwards for his 38th tally of the season at 2:30 of the third period. Tim Young added a power-play goal for Minnesota at 10:47, with assists from Christoff and Bobby Smith.

In other games, Vancouver edged Quebec 3-2, Winnipeg topped Detroit 6-2, Boston tied Washington 3-3, the New York Rangers whipped St. Louis 5-2, Colorado deadlocked Philadelphia 4-4, and the New York Islanders downed Chicago 6-1.

Canucks 3, Nordiques 2
Darcy Rota notched his 13th goal of the season at 6:33 of the final period to break a 2-2 tie. Rota picked up the puck after Quebec goalie Michel Dion deflected a shot by Dennis Kane in the crease. He then slipped it past the sprawled netminder into the net. Vancouver's Stan Smyl and Jerry Butler created the tie with second-period goals.

Jets 6, Red Wings 2
Morris Lukowich and Chris Manery scored 37 seconds apart early in the first period to lead Winnipeg in a brawl-marred game. Winnipeg's Ron Wilson and Detroit's Reed Larson traded goals in the second period, which featured a melee that saw three Detroit players, including goalie Jim Rutherford, and Winnipeg's Jimmy Mann slapped with game misconduct penalties. Errol Thompson scored his 28th goal for Detroit.

Brainin 3, Capitals 3
Rookie defenseman Ray Bourque scored with 28 seconds remaining to earn Boston the tie and snap Washington's five-game winning streak. Washington's Mike Gartner scored his 33rd goal of the season at 19:20 of the first period, Peter McNab also got his 33rd at 17:14 of the second, and Bourque scored with Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers pulled for an extra skater, on a 40-foot slapshot, through a screen.

Hangers 3, Blues 2
Ron Duguay scored two goals as New York won its ninth game in the last 10. Duguay opened the scoring at

Pontes, MacMullen lead pin qualifiers

The field in the Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament was narrowed as the men and women each rolled five games last weekend at Holiday Lanes.

Joining men's defending champ Bill MacMullen in Saturday's elimination round at noon were top qualifiers Dennis Pontes (810) and Don McAllister (798) and 13 others.

Women qualifiers were Gail Marinelli 833 plus 86-718, Leslie Florey 814 plus 100-714, Kris DeAngelis 678 plus 38-708, Theresa Piccolo 606 plus 100-706, Rose Surdek 602 plus 100-702, Sandy Thorpe 638 plus 60-698.

Saturday's men's pairings at noon are: MacMullen vs. Marinelli; Cochran vs. Shephard; Izzo vs. Barrera; C. Bucjancius vs. Ed Bucjancius; Pontes vs. Hour; Front vs. Claughey; McAllister vs. Miller; DeAngelis vs. Schilling.

Women's quarterfinals Saturday at 1:30 are: Balasano vs. Thorpe; Florey vs. 100-714, Kris DeAngelis 678 plus 38-708, Theresa Piccolo 606 plus 100-706, Rose Surdek 602 plus 100-702, Sandy Thorpe 638 plus 60-698.

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Birds solve Guidry early

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was a hero returning home and after just a few pitches, he was a hero on the way to the showers.

The Baltimore Orioles blasted Louisiana hero Ron Guidry for five runs and six hits Sunday and coasted to a 7-1 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees before 43,300 in the Superdome in New Orleans.

The two-game exhibition series with the Yankees and Orioles drew 82,542 fans, the largest baseball crowds in the city's history.

Guidry, making his second exhibition appearance and his first before his home state crowd, surrendered four singles, and a two-run double to Doug DeCinces in the first inning and an RBI double to Floyd Rayford in the second inning.

Baltimore hurler Mike Flanagan picked up his first victory of the exhibition season by limiting New York to four hits in his four-inning performance.

Relief pitchers Joe Kerrigan and Stodard held the Yankees to a single run over the final five innings.

In other games, Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-3, Minnesota edged Montreal 2-1, St. Louis nipped the New York Mets 4-0, Kansas City stopped Texas 4-3, the Chicago White Sox trounced Atlanta 6-2, Los Angeles outslugged Houston 10-9, Boston trounced Detroit 7-3, Philadelphia shut out Toronto 4-0, Seattle beat California 7-4, and the Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 4-3 in 10

innings, Oakland swept past San Diego 7-3 and Cleveland downed San Francisco 7-3 in 10 innings.

Bill Robinson rapped out a pair of doubles and drove in two runs to lead Pittsburgh over Cincinnati's John Castino squeezed Rick Soffel home with a sacrifice bunt in the seventh inning to give Minnesota a victory over Montreal ... Catcher Terry Kennedy had four hits and drove in a run to lead St. Louis.

Luis Silverio singled home Johnathan in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Kansas City its decision over Texas ... Steve Trout faced only 15 Atlanta batters in the first five innings and Junior Moore drove in three runs with a single and an infield out to give the Chicks a win over the Braves.

Nolan Ryan, making his debut with Houston, was shelled for eight runs in three innings and Reggie Smith hit two home runs when the Dodgers topped the Astros ... Right-hander Allen Ripley pitched three hitless innings and Jim Rice led the Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Yankees ... Greg Luzinski ripped two two-run homers and five Philadelphia pitchers allowed just two hits in shutting out the Blue Jays.

Larry Blyleven drove in his third run of the game to tie the score and Tim Lincecum singled in another run in the 10th to lift the Cubs past the Brewers ... Dwayne Murphy snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run single in the sixth inning and the A's completed a six-game sweep of the Padres, who committed five errors ... Duane Kuiper, who knuckled out the tying run with a two-out double in the ninth, belted a three-run single in a five-run 10th inning to lead the Indians over the Giants.

Jim Beattie held California scoreless for three innings and was credited with the win as Seattle blanked out 13 hits off four Angel pitchers.

Carner win skein three
RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner has won four of her six golf tournaments she's entered, including the last three in a row, and \$72,898 in prize money this year.

"I can't remember anyone starting off like JoAnne has this year," Judy Rankin said Sunday after Carner had fired a final round 3-under-par 69 to win the \$150,000 LPGA Classic by four strokes.

Carner's 72-hole total of 279 on the 6,213-yard Rancho Bernardo Golf Course was Sunday for the tournament. Rankin, who shot a 2-under-par 70 for the final round, finished second (283) and Pat Bradley, who shot a par 72 for the round, was third (284).

"I think she started off eager this season because of the injuries," Rankin said of Carner, who was bothered by wrist and foot injuries last year.

Carner agreed that she was more determined this year, but said she was unsure whether she would push herself to accomplish tour records this year.

"I'll continue to play until I get tired," the 40-year-old, Fort Worth, Fla., resident said. "I'll play the same number of tournaments (21), usually do each year."

"I may increase my tournament schedule if I feel I have a chance to break some records, but it's still too early to tell."

Carner, who won \$22,500 for her efforts, parred the front nine with a 36, beginning the second and fourth holes and registering two birdies. She came back on the back nine to register birdies on the 11th, 14th and 17th holes.

Earnhardt, NASCAR's 1979 Rookie of the Year, got his first super-speedway win in a Chevrolet in Sunday's \$225,000 event and the 23-year-old Wallace finished second in his first Grand National race.

"Dumb luck was pretty good today," said Earnhardt, who watched most of the pre-race favorites drop out with mechanical problems.

"I knew we had the equipment but I never thought in my whole life we would take a new car and a new driver and come in second in our first race," Wallace said.

Bowling
EASTERN BUSINESSMEN- Bub Holmes 173-421, Rich Cochran 165, Ben Gryb 182-404, Gabe Szabo 159, Frank Nicotera 159, Alan Gryb 158-158-449, Sandy Hanna 158-591, Vic Salcius 156-378, Pete Scott 148-388, Jim Sirianni 145-390, John Lavado 145-384, Bruce Lavary 408, Ted Kowman 399, Tony DeDominicis 398, Les Christensen 385, Al Rizzuto 379, Tom Harrison 372.

CATERERS- Vivian Filya 136-348, Ona Carlson 128-136-371, Joanne Frederickson 133-342, Carol Lewis 145, Ariene Tallman 143-386, Joyce Lindsay 134-133-401, Dorothy Mathes 550.

GOP WOMEN- Judy Lauder 216-100-542, Marie Ludlow 177-197-544, Sally Heavivides 176, Harriet Hasset 460.

Olympic hopefuls meet with Carter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A delegation of American Olympic hopefuls will meet with President Carter this week in an attempt to keep alive their chances of competing at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Anita DeFrantz, a member of the Athletes Advisory Council and 1976 medalist in Montreal, said the meeting March 21 in Washington will be the first direct communication between the athletes who have been in training for the Summer Games and the administration.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's Administrative Committee Saturday held a six-hour, closed door meeting in which it drafted a resolution dealing with President Carter's proposal that the United States not send a team to Moscow this summer.

The contents of the resolution, which will be considered by the U.S. House of Delegates next month, were kept secret. However, DeFrantz said the main concern of the athletes is that it be heard by the administration.

"There is obviously a vast gap in communication," said DeFrantz. "The calls and letters we are receiving are much stronger in support of our sending a team to Moscow."

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Heavy basketball play in tourney

There was a full weekend of basketball at East Catholic High last weekend as 18 games were played in three divisions in the sixth annual Silk City Classic, directed by Tom Malin.

Ten games were played in the Senior Division and three in the Intermediate and Junior divisions.

Action resumes Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings with contests at 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Intermediate — Hayes Railroad Tieson vs. Dave Johnston 22, Chris Bunone 16, East Hartford All-Stars 53 (Chris Aubin 14, Corky Landy 14), Newington 63 (Chris Malinowski 24), Roberto Clemente School of New Haven 56 (Philip Richardson 16). Game into overtime.

South Windsor Bobcats 83 (Carlton Robertson 20), New Milford 79 20.

Senior — Coventry Patriots 66 (Jim Morris 20, Andy Staber 16), Androsburg 60 (Ken Brennan 14, Chris MacKinnon 14), East Catholic 61 (Chris Malinowski 24), East Catholic 61 (Chris Malinowski 24), East Catholic 61 (Chris Malinowski 24).

Junior — East Hartford Sun Birds 54 (Vic Narne 18, Bob Risley 10), St. Pires Middletown 39 (Kyle Stone 12), Newington 68, New Milford 'A' 20.

Collegian squad busy on weekend
Manchester Community College's baseball team was kept busy in South Carolina with six games in three days as the Cougars swung into their exhibition schedule.

The Cougars last Friday split with North Greenville College, dropping the opener, 7-1, and taking the nightcap, 6-3, behind the pitching of Kevin Martin. MCC dropped a doubleheader Saturday to Spartanburg Methodist College, 6-0 and 10-4.

The Cougars yesterday split with Spartanburg Methodist College, taking the opener, 8-6, and bowing in the nightcap, 2-1.

MCC has a doubleheader slated today in Spartanburg against Hiwassee College of Tennessee.

Methodist's Ty Hubbard had a no-hitter going into two out in the final frame when MCC's Bruce MacKay lined a single to left to break up the no-hit bid. MCC had a 6-4 lead in the eighth.

Methodist tallied in the opening inning and got the game-winner in the sixth off Gonzalez, who was making his fourth relief appearance in two days.

REC- Jerry Smith 380, Randy Copeland 158-379, Tom Brennan 379, John Malora 374, Stan Jakiel 189-371, Ken Ostrowski 385, Ray Bernier 369, Bernie Goodin 357, Lou Masoloni 137-556, Al Rossetto 137-354, Bob Schack 353.

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To Engineers and their spouses: AN INVITATION

to meet more than 50 Hamilton Standard Managers at our Second "Pro-to-Pro" Day.

We invite you and your spouse to an important 3-part program on Saturday, March 29th in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Many of the engineers who joined us following our "Pro-to-Pro" Day last October will be on hand to greet you.

Hamilton Standard develops and manufactures high technology products for aerospace, automotive and industrial markets. The key to our success is diversity and the people who make it happen. If you have an engineering degree and good qualifications, a trip to our headquarters will be rewarding even if you don't wish to make an immediate career move.

Hamilton Standard currently has openings at all levels:

- Senior Project Engineers
- Senior Design Engineers
- Senior Experimental Engineers (Houston)
- Scientific Programmers
- Control Dynamics Analytical Engineers
- Analytical Engineers (Software)
- Automatic Control and Computer Architecture Systems Design Engineers
- Senior Analytical Engineers (Houston)
- Software Design Engineers
- Marketing Engineers
- Chemical Engineers
- Metallurgical Engineers
- Instrumentation Engineers
- Test Facility Engineers
- Gear Process Engineers
- Machine Process Engineers
- Cost and Value Engineers
- Senior Design Engineers
- Design Project Engineers
- Preliminary Design Engineers
- Electrical Design Engineers
- Mechanical Design Engineers
- Ty Designers
- Reliability Design Engineers (Electronic Product Packaging)
- Flight Control Systems Design Engineers
- Mechanical Design Engineers
- Dimensional Analysts
- Design Layout Drafters
- Senior Detail Drafters
- PC Board Drafters
- Mechanical Drafters

Other Program highlights include:

- A Spring Outdoor Fest.
- Plant Tours of our Windsor Locks operations.
- Tours of residential areas.
- Information on Connecticut.

If you cannot attend "Pro-to-Pro" Day, please send your resume to Richard Fuller—Dept. 130, at the address shown below.

ME/EE/CHE/Metallurgical Engineering. We look forward to meeting you (and your spouse) on Saturday, March 29th. Please bring along your resume if you have one handy.

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Dance demonstration

Professional dancers Lee and Beverly Burton are shown Monday demonstrating dance techniques to 2nd grade students at Washington School. The Burton's presentation was part of careers program coordinated by 2nd grade teacher Barbara Murphy and the town's office of volunteer services. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Arts program profitable

HARTFORD — The performing arts touring program of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts generated over \$450,000 in income for Connecticut-based dance, music and theater ensembles last year. The amount of state-appropriated funds the state arts agency invested in touring was \$300,000. According to a report released last month, the Arts Commission subsidized over 300 live performances in 44 towns and cities around the state, encouraging local sponsors to build audiences and offer a diversity of programming at the grassroots. Local sponsors include schools, community festivals, libraries, arts organizations, municipal arts agencies and departments of parks and recreation. In addition to creating increased work opportunity for Connecticut performing artists in the state and throughout New England, the touring programs stimulated the activity of local sponsors who came up with more than \$250,000 in matching dollars to make the performances possible. Other New England states paid up to \$115,000 to import Connecticut talent, and the remainder of the \$450,000 figure is accounted for by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and funds from the New England Foundation for the Arts. The commission's favorable return on its investment comes from the pooling of funds with the five other states in the region, and from the Endowment, as administered by the regional Foundation. All six states participate reciprocally in the Foundation by offering up to one-third subsidy of artists' fees to eligible sponsors. Based on a solid record of achievement over a three year period, the NEFA regional organization began a similar touring program for the visual arts in 1980. Touring for the literary arts — readings by poets and writers — is being planned for start up in September 1980. In its appropriation request of \$1.9 million for 1980-81, the Arts Commission is asking the Legislature for \$46,500 to continue Connecticut's participation in the regional touring programs.

Two artists win awards

WEST HARTFORD — Daniel Riccio of Glastonbury and Howard Backfick of South Windsor, were among winners of the Saint Mary Home Centennial Arts Festival. Riccio won the Estelle Gilson Keenan Award for a bronze sculpture, "Hostage." Backfick won the John Murtha Award for an oil painting, "Gorge."

Music festival set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The New England String Quartet, in residence at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest artists at the Tri-Town Orchestra festival on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Windsor High School auditorium. The program will include music of Mozart and Borodin. Also performing at the concert will be an orchestra made up of high school musicians from South Windsor, Glastonbury, and East Hartford. This combined orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Moshe Paronov from the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford. Tickets for the concert may be bought by contacting the South Windsor music department. For ticket information call 288-5697.

Rec program sets signup

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department's cultural program will conduct registration for the spring season March 17 to 21 for Manchester residents and March 24 to 28 for non-residents as well as Manchester. Registration is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. An open house will be held March 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. Instructors will be on hand with exhibits of their works. Registration will be open to all people attending the open house. Among the day classes offered are ceramics, pottery, photography, quilting, needlepoint, southern pine needle basketry, apple dolls and rag dolls. Tennis classes are also offered weekdays, evenings and Saturdays for all ages. The tennis classes will start the last week of April, all other classes will start the week of March 31. Further information about classes is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Evening pottery class The Recreation Department is offering an evening pottery class designed for beginners through intermediates. The class will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks and will cost \$10 per person. Instruction will be given on the kick wheel, power wheel and basic hand-building techniques. Registration will be held at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089. Disco lessons slated Evening disco lessons are being offered at the Teen Center by the Recreation Department. A class for teen-agers will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and an adult class from 8 to 9 p.m. The classes cost \$6 per person. Registration will be today from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road and the class will meet for six weeks beginning March 26. Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089.

TV Tonight

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(2) 11:30 News
(3) TV Community College
(4) The Odd Couple
(5) News of Ben Franklin
(6) 3-2-1 Contact | 6:30 (1) CBS News
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) ABC News
(4) Face The Music
(5) CBS News
(6) News
(7) Dick Cavett
(8) Wheel Game
(9) Daily Numbers | 7:00 (1) M. Magazine
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Hockey on cable TV

MANCHESTER — 1071, Manchester, CT Tonight at 7 on CATV-13, Community Broadcasting Co. presents hockey from the Bolton Ice Palace — Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization vs. Avon. "Community insight" is pre-empted tonight to bring you this one hour of hockey. It will return next week as usual. Community Broadcasting Co. is a non-profit corporation bringing you programs of community interest and supported by your tax-deductible donation which may be mailed to P.O. Box 1071, Manchester, CT 06440. Suggestions for future programs may be made by calling 646-0660 or by writing the above address. The hockey program will be repeated at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

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Region Bolton meeting planned

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Board of Education members will meet with the Board of Selectmen before taking any action on a superintendent's proposed objective. The objective is "To develop a plan based on declining enrollment for reorganization of the school system in terms of efficient use of the physical facility and a high quality Grade 7 through 12 curriculum." School Superintendent Raymond Allen said he was looking for specific direction as to whether or not he should continue working on the objective. He said, "If you continue I will need assistance from an architect and a curriculum consultant." Joseph Haloburdo, school board chairman, said "The number of Willington students coming to Bolton is right where we predicted so we should continue with the reorganization plan." John Morianos, board member, said, "Before we spend time wasting time, let's meet with the selectmen. I understand they don't want a few rooms for the town. I understand they don't even want the whole building." He said, "There's no sense in spending time trying to find space that no one wants." Andrew Maneggia, board member, said, "I'd like to see a recommendation for housing from the administration using the facilities we have - what are the possibilities, what are the options, what does it really mean?" Maneggia said, "You can't put

New soccer field up to financiers

BOLTON — Even though some Board of Education members feel the town can afford to go along with a proposal for a new soccer field, it will still be up to the Board of Finance to decide. John Morianos, school board Building and Grounds Committee chairman, said, "Even though the soccer field will cost more than our original estimate, if we get it, it will be a first class soccer field." According to estimates received by the Public Building Commission earlier this week, the cost of the field could be more than \$100,000. The original estimate by the school board was \$40,000. Morianos said, "If the drainage system works the way it's supposed to, we'll have trouble keeping the grass watered." Andrew Maneggia, board member, said, "The Board of Finance has to determine whether the town can afford it. There's enough money in the capital expenditure account. It's a question of whether they're willing to spend money on the field." Policies Maneggia, Policy Committee chairman, told the board, "There's a list of policies that have to be written, rewritten or revised." To speed up the process Maneggia suggested presenting a policy to the board at its informational meeting for action at its next regular meeting. Maneggia said, "It looks like a shopping list - there's 30 many." Joseph Haloburdo, board chairman, said, "The board lost the last

policy chairman - and that's why he left." In other business the school board: Hired Patricia Brown as a Project Explore teacher. Ms. Brown will serve for the remainder of the year on a long term substitute basis. She received a B.S. degree from Central Connecticut State College, taught at the Henry James Memorial Junior High School in Simsbury and was a substitute in Bolton earlier this year. Accepted the resignation of Daleyne Siwik, school nurse, with deep regret for the loss of her excellent service and with much appreciation for the many fine and outstanding contributions made by her to the systemwide health system. Morianos said, "I have a commitment to the board not to hire anyone without dual certification unless it's absolutely necessary." James Marshall, board member, said, "I don't believe in cutting back. I never have. We should offer as much as we can. How can you drop anything. Don't cut anything." Maneggia said, "Whatever decision the superintendent takes he should be looking for top drawer people with multiple certification." Morianos said, "I have a commitment to the board not to hire anyone without dual certification unless it's absolutely necessary." Items reduced during the recent work session included \$1,250 for homebound instruction; \$4,000 for substitute teachers account; \$5,257 from the guidance department salaries; \$4,642 from the technical aides account; and \$1,265 from the testing account. The board, in executive session, discussed the proposed \$137,976 Central Office Operating budget, and then voted to reduce it by \$2,285 in the area of salaries for certified personnel. The action taken by the Town of Bolton will also be reviewed by the

Fashion show slated

VERNON — The Home and School Association of St. Bernard's Church will sponsor a fashion show March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. The theme will be "Burst Into Spring II." Fashions from Worth's in the Tri-City Plaza and the Youth Center of Manchester, will be featured. There will be door prizes and light refreshments will be served. For information about tickets call Kathy Hutson or Joe Rodgers.

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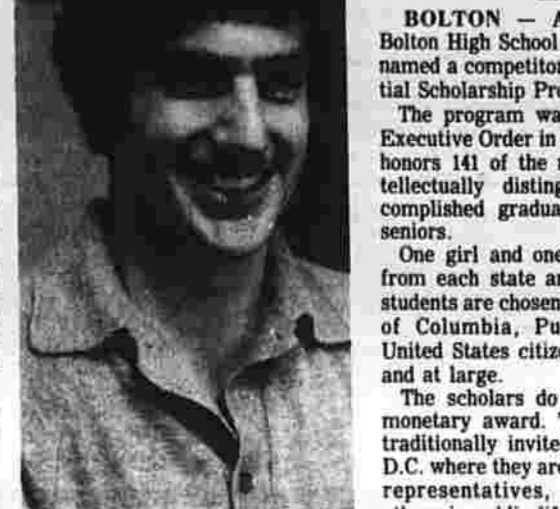
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Bolton High student competes in program



Adam Teller

BOLTON — Adam Teller, a Bolton High School senior, has been named a competitor in the Presidential Scholarship Program. The program was established by Executive Order in 1964 and annually honors 141 of the nation's most intellectually distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors. Parents may, at their own expense, accompany the scholars to Washington and attend the presentation ceremony. Teller is Student Council secretary, French Club, Latin Club and National Honor Society member. He received the 1979 Busch and Lomb Science Award. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and Connecticut State Scholarship semi-finalist. He plays on the high school varsity soccer and varsity baseball teams. Adam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teller, 21 Green Hills Road. Traditionally they meet with

School lunch visit delayed

HEBRON — Plans for visitation of parents to the school lunch program at the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill School have been changed for March 25 because Hebron Elementary will be used as a polling place for the presidential primaries. Parents may visit any other day during that week by calling the school no later than the morning of the day before they plan to have lunch. Parents will have the same lunch

Electrical inspections slated

HEBRON — David Paine, building official, said he will be contacting each homeowner on Oak Drive, Hickory Drive, Walnut Drive, Webster Lane and Elizabeth Drive to make an appointment to conduct an electrical survey and inspection of their homes. Paine's comment was prompted because of his concern about the

Educators pare budget for Rham

HEBRON — The Rham Board of Education is continuing its work on the proposed budget for the coming year. The board reduced the budget by \$68,263 at its recent meeting but it still totals \$3.1 million, almost a 24 percent increase over the current budget. Items reduced during the recent work session included \$1,250 for homebound instruction; \$4,000 for substitute teachers account; \$5,257 from the guidance department salaries; \$4,642 from the technical aides account; and \$1,265 from the testing account. The board, in executive session, discussed the proposed \$137,976 Central Office Operating budget, and then voted to reduce it by \$2,285 in the area of salaries for certified personnel. The action taken by the Town of Bolton will also be reviewed by the

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Sunday, March 30, 1980

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Moklavai — Smetana
Second Piano Concerto — Rachmaninoff
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17 MARCH 17

Hearing set on repeal of loitering law

VERNON - The Town Council has scheduled a public hearing for tonight at 7:15 to consider repealing the town's ordinance pertaining to loitering in public places.

Town officials are looking to strengthen the ordinance in lieu of many problems in the center of Rockville.

Following the hearing the council will meet in regular session and faces a lengthy agenda.

The council will be asked to clarify its vote of July 1, 1979 relative to participation of the fire marshal as a member of the fire department. Other fire department business will include a request of Fire Chief Donald Maguda for approval of new positions in the fire department. Maguda made the request of the council two weeks ago but action was tabled pending additional information.

Town Engineer Leonard Szesznyi will

report on the status of the Vernon Water Company and will also present financial information asked for at the previous meeting of the council for the exchange of town-owned land and hospital-owned land. This was to be part of a three-way switch also involving the Rockville Baptist Church which wants to build on the town-owned land.

The council will also receive another report from the Planning Commission recommending against the exchange of town-owned land and hospital-owned land. This was to be part of a three-way switch also involving the Rockville Baptist Church which wants to build on the town-owned land.

Mayor Marie Herbst will ask the council to adjust proposed resolution which would authorize her to execute a grant ac-

tion request to the state for \$83,715 for the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center for its 1980-81 budget period.

Included in the agenda is a memorandum from the mayor concerning her role in council meetings. At last meeting of the council, and at previous meetings, some Republican members of the council questioned the mayor's participating in discussion of some matters.

Ms. Herbst's memo notes that the charter provides that the mayor can participate in discussion but can't vote unless to break a tie.

The council will also hear reports on: Revenue for the period ending Feb. 29; relative to current interest rates on municipal bonds; new hires for the month of February; monthly report of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association; several quarterly reports from

boards and commissions; revised plans for the new firehouse; status of the sewer assessment fund; recommendations of the audit report; and a status report relative to shops in town that sell drug paraphernalia.

In other action the council will receive several letters from residents concerning the conversion of apartments to condominiums; will be asked to waive all fees in connection with the Housing Authority's modernization program; take action on a tax adjustment; be asked to approve a schedule of budget workshops, hearings, and the annual budget meeting; be asked to approve several budget transfers and additional appropriations; take action on the appointment of a member to the Traffic Authority; and discuss the Community Development Block Grant.

Region

Smith defeats Archer in Dem chairman race

SOUTH WINDSOR - Former Mayor Robert Smith has defeated challenger John Archer to retain his position as chairman of the town's Democratic party.

With 80 of the 81 town committee members either attending or sending alternates, Smith won the support of 49 members, with 31 voting in favor of Archer.

Former Town Councilman Leo Mainelli nominated Smith for the position citing the chairman's political background. Mainelli said that Smith had 10 years experience as a member of the Town

Committee and had served six years on the Town Council.

Board of Education member Pat Harkard nominated Archer for the chairman's post. Mr. Harkard said that Archer had "political foresight and guidance... which could draw new people members, with 31 voting in favor of Archer."

Following the vote count, Archer pledged support to Smith.

The Town Committee also unanimously voted Audrey Wask to be the town chairman, Kitty Sheekley as treasurer and Mimi Bouley as secretary.

South Windsor council approves pond project

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council has informally agreed to proceed with work, enabling the opening of Spring Pond this summer.

The council is expected to vote on the appropriation of \$185,000 needed for the work when it meets in regular session tonight at 8 p.m.

The project will renovate the filtration and vacuuming systems, both of which have been faulty and forced the early closing of the town's only public swimming area last summer.

Public Works Director Richard Shattuck told the Town Council that the project would cost \$185,000. The town is presently seeking a grant which could cover nearly half of the cost.

Since minimal restoration is planned in order to open the pool this summer, the council is expected to act on proposals which would limit use of the facility. One suggestion has been to close the pool for one day per week in order to completely

vacuum and filter the water. Another is to charge admission or implement membership cards for residents.

Some council members said they were concerned over the obligations which would come with approval and acceptance of a state grant, enabling more complete reconstruction of the pool.

Democratic Councilman Richard Nicholson said that acceptance of the grant would require South Windsor to allow access for any resident from other towns. He said that since Spring Pond has a capacity of 800 swimmers, such requirements might be a problem.

Kennedy social set

SOUTH WINDSOR - Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy in his presidential race, are invited to attend a social Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the public room of the Society for Savings, Wapping Five Corners.

Admission will be free and refreshments will be served. For more information call Mary Nicholson, 528-1526.

Gerber neighbors oppose bigger plant, wider road

SOUTH WINDSOR - Residents living near the Gerber Scientific plant on Kelly Road have voiced nearly unanimous opposition to proposed expansion of the facility and the widening of Kelly Road.

Residents told a Kelly Road Subcommittee, formed by the Town Council, that they feared the traffic, and noise, which could result from the proposed construction of three new buildings. Located near the Vernon line, Gerber Scientific is one of the fastest growing industrial developments in South Windsor. The company must widen Kelly Road in order to accommodate additional traffic in order to obtain state Department of Transportation approval for the plans.

One resident of Diane Drive told the subcommittee that drainage and backed-up sewer lines were already a problem in the area. She said additional sewage from Gerber would worsen the condition.

Residents said they were also concerned over the possible decline in the value of property in the neighborhood.

Piano recital Tuesday

SOUTH WINDSOR - Christine Clegg, a local music teacher and faculty member of the Hartford Conservatory, will be presented in a piano recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Public Library.

Budget on board agenda

VERNON - The Board of Education hopes to wrap up its budget proposal for the coming year, at a special meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 at the Middle School.

The \$12.1 million budget was reviewed by the board at its meeting last Monday and several board members indicated they won't approve it as it now stands.

Daniel Woolwich, board chairman, and even a member of the board's budget committee, indicated they would be in favor of eliminating a proposed new computer system from the budget. The plan calls for leasing of a new system at a cost of \$96,000 a year.

The budget also calls for a new alarm system at a cost of \$50,000 and a new program, an alternative education

program at the elementary level. If this program isn't approved then it would probably mean that five staff members would be eliminated.

The proposed budget carries a teacher salary account risk factor of \$50,000. Some board members also indicated they feel this could be higher.

One of the centers of controversy is the proposed elimination of the dental hygiene program from the school system, opting for the fluoride rinse instead of the dental examination, cleaning and fluoride treatment. The existing program costs more than \$16,000 a year. The rinse program would cost about \$1,320.

Other major increases from the \$10.9 million current budget, are mostly in the areas of insurance, transportation, fuel and gasoline, and utilities.

Schools join in telethon

HARTFORD - Among the 50 Catholic grammar and junior high schools raising money for inner-city schools are two from suburban towns east of the Connecticut River.

St. Rose School in East Hartford and Assumption School in Manchester will participate in the Second Annual Catholic Neady Schools Telethon to help raise \$100,000 for 11 Catholic inner-city schools serving in the New Haven, Waterbury and Hartford.

The telethon will run March 29, on Channel 30, 1-4:30 p.m.; March 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Channel 30 and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

The telethon will be hosted by Channels



New arrival
Under heavy sedation, Sam, one of two lowland gorillas wrapped in a net, arrives at the Stoneham, Mass., Metropolitan District Zoo near Boston after being flown from the Cincinnati Zoo. Sam, 10-years-old, and weighing 243 pounds and Gigi, eight-years-old and weighing 186 pounds, were bought for \$50,000 by the Peter Fuller family and donated to the Boston Zoological Society. (UPI photo)

Bolton educators OK capital project plans

BOLTON - The Board of Education approved a list of four year capital improvement considerations for 1981-1985 at its meeting Thursday.

The plan includes a list of items the board hopes to accomplish. The list is subject to change and the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

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The plan includes a list of items the board hopes to accomplish. The list is subject to change and the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

The Herald

Keep Smiling Be Happy

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Orange and white striped cat named "Emily," vicinity of Sycamore Lane, Manchester. Reward, \$46-5371.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your Totalphone service? Personal Attention - Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8823.

EMPLOYMENT

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists: Apply to Commercial, P.T.G. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7833.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC: Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1063 Bethel Ave., Waterbury, 853-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salembrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5344.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply in person only. 12 Spruce Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Phone 633-5244.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years' experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Hawk Precision, 200 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9915.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak Film, Duracell Batteries, G.E. Appliances and other products needed in your area. No experience required. A.S.D.P., P.O. Drawer 14009, Dallas, TX 75214. Call 635-1111.

HIGH REAL ESTATE CAREER - Earn \$200,000 plus annually. Part-timers considered. For American Film Processing, Inc., 19351 Hoover Court, B'ham, AL 35224.

TYPISTS AND CLERK TYPISTS are needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today. TAC/TEMS, 72-8430.

PART TIME Want cash for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 646-7773.

SALESMAN: Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stores helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Field vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 525-1931.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced will train. Apply 330 Ledgard Street, Hartford.

3750 THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL. Postage paid. Free application. PASCOCO, Dept. 702, Don Rex, St. Louis, MO 63121.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS: Universal Training, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97206.

PART TIME HELP wanted downtown, Manchester. Call 646-9999.

NURSE AIDES: 3-11 and 11-7 Shift. Orientation program starting every Monday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Maloney at Burnside Convalescent Home, 288-6771.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in MY HOME preferably with children. Vernon, Bolton area. 3 days a week, 3 to 4 p.m. Call after 4 p.m., 646-3514.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experience preferred. Telephone 646-1974, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR Housewives in person. Making good money for our pleasure. East Hartford Office. Hourly rate, plus commission, plus bonuses. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. call at 599-6292, ask for Teresa.

BABYSITTER WANTED: 3 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday and school vacations. Own Transportation. Call after 5:30. 646-7230.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 599-2650.

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE: All your home, 24 years experience. Dan Mader, 646-7669, or 525-6285.

INCOME TAX - Done in your home: Six years experience. Call for very Reasonable Rates. 646-5346. Walter Zimler.

DAN WADE: Have your Income Taxes prepared expertly by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone 646-8821.

GIVE TAX PROBLEMS the 1-2 punch! Tax Corporation of America. SECOND largest Tax Service is FIRST in convenience. Your home or my office. 647-9426. Pauline Komak.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Reasonable accurate. In your home or office. Norm Marshall, 646-6944.

MOVING LARGE APPLIANCES: Cellars, Attics cleaned. Old jobs. Also will be doing job. Call 644-1774.

CHILD CARE in my Glastonbury home will be available after April 1. Please call 643-4079. Keep trying.

PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING: One time or weekly basis. Excellent references. Call Sage Home Maintenance, 623-0658.

WILLING TO BABYSIT for pre-school children in my home. For more information call 643-0062.

LICENSED DAY CARE: All ages. Please call 643-6776, after 5:00 p.m.

WATERPROOFING: Hatches, foundation cracks, sump pumps, window wells, stone walls, patios, steps, walks, fireplaces, concrete repairs. Free estimates. 643-4663. 646-1190.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS: Women & Children. Conveniently located off 4A. Call 646-9343.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Call Janet S. Gouck after 5 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience. 644-0194.

WATNESS - Over 18 years to serve Food & Liquor. Experience necessary. Apply in person only. 12 Spruce Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Phone 633-5244.

AUTOMOBILE and TRUCK mechanic with state certification can start at \$7 per hour. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Good working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Own your own business. Flower Locations on 643-0002.

HOME ADDRESSERS WANTED: \$50 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D.P., P.O. Drawer 14009, Dallas, TX 75214. Call 635-1111.

EARN \$200,000 plus annually. Part-timers considered. For American Film Processing, Inc., 19351 Hoover Court, B'ham, AL 35224.

SECRETARY for centrally located real estate office. Good salary and benefits. Hours 10 to 3, 5 days, 643 per hour. Call Mr. Howland, 646-1108.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE and errand person - Must have own car. We pay mileage. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2992.

RN OR LPN, full or part time, 11 to 7. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut, 646-4313.

LATHE OPERATOR - 2 years' experience air craft parts. Set up and operate. Excellent benefits. Hawk Precision Corporation, 200 Burnham Street, East Hartford, 528-9915.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Wanted for busy Manchester doctor. Experience preferred. Call 646-8323, Monday thru Friday for interview appointment.

NURSERY ATTENDANT WANTED: 18 or over. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Approximately 4 to 8 hours weekly. Call 646-6025 for interview. Benefits by April 2.

RELIABLE PART-TIME babysitter. Experienced. 1212 Manchester. Some evenings. Will provide transportation. Call 649-1531.

NURSES AIDE or LPN NEEDED: in private home. To take care of disabled man. Please call 645-1264.

RN & LPN - First and third shift. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff, caring for our elderly patients. Position also available in the self care unit. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain D.N.S. 646-6129, Manchester. Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

HOUSEKEEPERS and WAITRESSES: Full time. Weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

MAINTENANCE MAN: Must have proven work record with references. Experience required in electrical preventive maintenance. Must be able to build and grounds. First shift. 40 hours per week. We offer an Insurance Plan, 401(k) plan, and sick time. Easy access to I-84. Apply in person only. 646-9074.

PLUMBER CORPORATION: 48 Regent Street, Manchester. BOE M/F.

THE BEACON HILL APARTMENTS
In Manchester, on the East Hartford Town Line.
Call Manchester Herald, Gerlinda, 647-9946

HELP WANTED

PARTS DISMANTLER: Must have own tools. Apply in person - SOUTH WINDSOR AUTO PARTS, INC. Schenck Road, South Windsor, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES AIDES: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Part time or full time. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and homelike atmosphere, helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain D.N.S. 646-6129, Manchester. Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Apprentices to learn dry wall, metal stud, and acoustic work. Must have own transportation. Medical benefits available. 646-5722.

GIRL FRIDAY - Full time. Typist, filing, and phone work. Experienced preferred. Call 528-4197.

MALE - Part time. General piece shop duties. Apply within: Tommy's Pizzeria, 257 East Center Street, Manchester.

PRINT SHOP - Type, photo and multiple Press. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

FIGURE CLERK - Calculating and entering invoices. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

PART-TIME: Research center needs part-time help to make appointments for salesmen. Must have good telephone voice and persuasive manner. Technical or sales experience helpful. Hours flexible. Send complete resume to: P.O. Box 88, Hartford, Conn. 06101. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE

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- Auto Painting
- Low Cost Service Rentals
- Factory Trained Technicians
- Charge With Master Charge
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service

Tel. 646-6464

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1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

CHEVROLET

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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Business & Service

Business & Service

PAINTING-PAPERING

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING: Interior & Exterior. All Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 646-5474.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Call Martin Matson, 646-4631.

A&W PAINTING: Contractors quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Wayne 646-7669.

FARRAND REMODELING: Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY: Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillace 649-0811.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY: Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 35 years experience! Free estimates. Call 646-2228.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people, by Dick. Call 643-9703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

J.P. LEWIS & SON: Custom Decorating, Interior & Exterior. Painting, Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 646-9658.

LEE PAINTING: Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate" - Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

RAR HERBERT PAINTING: Interior & Exterior. "Guaranteed Quality Workmanship!" Call 646-9658.

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Business & Service

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST: We have an interesting and challenging position in our Medical Records Department for a Transcription Typist. Good typing skills, and the ability to use a Transcriber a must. We offer Comprehensive Fringe Benefits and pleasant surroundings. **INSTITUTE OF LIVING:** 600 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn 06104. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES AGENT WANTED: Do you want to be independent? Businessmen like to advertise by giving catalogs, pens, key chains and gifts to their customers. Men and women that can work without supervision can work a career with The Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in advertising since 1888. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make you money. An excellent opportunity full or part time. Write Bob McKernan, P.O. Box 122, Locust Valley, New York 11550.

PRODUCTION WORKER for Drying Plastic Sheets in walk-in ovens. Hours: 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reliability plus willingness to work more than the major prerequisites. We will train. Call 647-9698 for interview.

STOCK CLERKS & DRIVER: Immediate employment. Full time benefits. We are expanding and require permanent help. Apply: Manchester Tobacco Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

'GALS' AND GALS WANTED: Good hourly rate, bonus commissions, paid sick days and holidays, paid vacations. Conveniently located East Hartford office. Must have good telephone skills, be persistent and motivated to earn more than just a hourly rate at a part-time job. CALL AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD at 569-4993. 12 pm to 3 pm daily.

TRAVEL AGENT: Experienced. University Travel Service, phone 646-606, 62-0113.

Notice of Special Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Directors and Officers of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held on Monday, March 17, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the following purpose:

1. Review proposed Budget for the period July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.
2. To transact any other business proper to come before the Meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
By Helen Warrington, Clerk
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 13th day of March 1980.
947-63

'TIS A BARGAIN BUY NOW

It's the best time to buy a home... and it is one of the best investments you can make.

'Tis No Blarney... These Are The Best Buys Around!

MANCHESTER

Gracious and spacious executive type home. Features 11 1/2" Five bed room, 1 1/2" Bath, Pans. Room, with fireplace, 4 sliders to a patio. Large kitchen with dining area. Hard wood floors and tile in carpeting. Laundry chutes, central air, fire alarm, office. Sets on a professionally landscaped lot with a new brook. This is only the beginning there are many more extra features in this gorgeous home. A MUST SEE AT ONLY \$69,900.

OPENING SOON

For an Exciting Season. Call for more information. **Call Mr. Wilson 646-8000 Eve. 645-5900**

CLEANING HELP for evening work. Five days. Must have own transportation. Call 646-4000.

LIVE-IN HELP: for an elderly gentleman. March 27/April 12. Free room and board. Salary negotiable. 649-1249, 649-6550.

HONE - Two experienced Sunnee home operators. Able to set-up and work to close tolerance and high limit. In company benefits. Apply in person. Vernon Mold and W Manufacturing Company, 74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, Ct.

LAWN CARE PROFESSIONALS: Job openings in fast growing lawn treatment profession. Starting salary over \$200 per week, plus fringe benefits. Excellent opportunities for advancement. High school diploma and good driving record required. Call Laws-A-Go, 331 Summit Street, Manchester, 646-8467, between 9:00 and 4:00 for interview appointment.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER: We are in need of an energetic individual to fill a full-time position on our first shift. May be some heavy lifting involved. We offer life insurance, dental, and vacation. Apply in person at Time, Apply in person at 30 Time, 40 River Street, Manchester, M/F, BOE.

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED: For The Locksmith Salon in Vernon. We take pride in our unique country setting, very luxurious surroundings, and special training programs tailored to your needs. Friendly staff and creative environment. We invite you to now with us if interested. Call Paula Mazzola, Tuesday thru Saturday, 647-9980.

SECRETARY: for Insurance Firm. Minimum three years' experience. 40 wpm, shorthand 30 wpm. Send resume to: Foss and O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3469, BOE.

'Tis the luck of the Irish to own a MCCARTHY BUILT HOME.

Featuring the Exclusive "BUTTERNUT ROAD"

Jim McCarthy-BUILDER

Only 8 gorgeous treed lots remaining to custom build your home. Starting at \$125,000.

For further information call: **MCCRITT, agency Realtors 646-1180**

Exclusive Agent

Homes

Rick Merritt-Realtor

Century 21

TEDFORD 647-9914 423-8958

Irish Eyes Are Smiling on these Homes...

'Tis No Blarney...

Charming - 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, large kitchen, walk-in-walk closet. Also fenced rear yard with covered patio. Price: \$56,900.

New Listing - Love 8 room Cape with attached garage located in the Verplank School Area. Walk-to-walk carpet, 3 bedrooms, private landscaped lot. Price: \$59,900.

