

Update

Gold up again, dollar down

LONDON (UPI) — Gold bounced back above the \$500 mark in London today and the dollar dropped on European money markets.

"With the dollar giving back a little ground, speculators returned to the gold market with one or two big buyers," said a London bullion dealer. "Most thought the recent decline of the metal had gone too far."

Gold opened in London at \$507 on a bounce up from \$481 at Tuesday's close. The opening gold quote from Zurich was not available.

On the money markets, the dollar dropped across the board.

It opened in Frankfurt at 1.8685 marks against 1.8752 at Tuesday's close, in Paris at 4.3650 francs against 4.3875 Tuesday, and in Brussels at 31.75 francs against 31.90.

In London the dollar dropped from 2.1940 to 2.1990 and in Milan it went from 874.05 lire Tuesday to 871.50 at today's opening. The Swiss franc quote was not available.

Fire hits another hostel

LONDON (UPI) — Four elderly men were injured in a fire at a Methodist hostel today, almost 24 hours after a fire at a Methodist hostel today.

The fire at the East End Methodist Mission, a home for sufferers of tuberculosis, was believed to have started in the basement of the building and was discovered about 5:15 a.m.

Four of the five elderly male residents were overcome by smoke and were taken to a hospital for treatment. Nine women died in an early morning fire Tuesday at a home run by nuns of the Missionaries of Charity order.

Fire authorities said they had recommended on Feb. 4 the installation of fire-fighting equipment for the Victorian building in the north London suburb of Kilburn.

Tito's condition worsens

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 67, gravely ill with heart and kidney failure, was suffering from massive stomach bleeding, his doctors have disclosed.

In an official medical bulletin issued Tuesday, Tito's physicians said the hemorrhaging, which was first revealed three weeks ago as "unspecified internal bleeding," was the primary cause of a worsening in Tito's condition Monday.

Peopletalk

Defiant diva

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But Travolta wasn't the only one applauding Gilley's weekend rendition of "Don't Get Me Started" at closing time.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1980 with 287 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Venus. Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813.

On this date in history: In 1906, the last word in modern hotel appointments was to be found at the new Traylors in Atlantic City, N.J., which advertised: "Twenty-five private baths; capacity 450."

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Adamson Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour work day on American railroads.

In 1920, the Versailles Treaty establishing the League of Nations was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with the draft boards for non-military duty.

A thought for the day: Three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, born on this day in 1860, said, "The humbleness of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error."

Iran defends balloting

The Iranian Interior Ministry has found no basis for allegations by President Abohusan Bani-Sadr of voting irregularities in the first round of parliamentary elections last week, and declared the balloting was conducted fairly.

The ruling Tuesday night was a setback for Bani-Sadr, who favors a quick end to the hostage crisis. The hard-line Islamic Republican Party reportedly leads in the balloting for the 270-member parliament.

'Major recession' seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry is in a "major recession" and home construction has reacted at its lowest level in more than three years, an industry official said.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the number of new housing units started dropped 6 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,534,000, the lowest since December 1975. Issuance of building permits dropped 8 percent to an annual rate of 1,163,000, the lowest level since April of 1976.

Police man firehouses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Military police from the Missouri National Guard today manned dozens of fire stations abandoned by 800 striking firefighters who walked off their jobs Monday in a labor dispute with the city.

One warehouse burned to the ground and an adjacent one was damaged Tuesday in a fire in the historic River Quay district. Fire-trained police and battalion chiefs battled the blaze, the first major fire since the strike began.

Leftists willing to die

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The leader of the leftists holding 52 hostages, including 19 diplomats, at the Dominican Republic Embassy said "we will all die" if the government attempts to storm the embassy to free the captives.

The Colombian government vowed Tuesday it would not meet the guerrillas' demands for the release of 31 jailed leftists and a multi-million-dollar ransom. Colombia has offered the guerrillas safe passage out of the country.

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Owners of the apartments were among the first to announce their plans for conversion, last November, but no official action had been taken until now and tenants had been phoning town officials to find out if papers had been filed.

Although the conversion, filed Tuesday, will further reduce the town's apartment vacancy rate, its effect on elderly and minority residents will not be great. The vast majority of the complex's tenants are young and single.

The conversion by four days the town's soon to be effective 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions.

Owners of the complex, the Kirkland Court, of East Hartford, had prepared permits for Tuesday's conversion as far back as last September. Attorney Willis G. Parsons Jr., representing the owners, said tenants were offered units at discounted prices.

Parsons said between 10 and 15 percent of the existing tenants were expected to stay. This figure corresponds with the national average.

Herbst says cuts likely

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst was going to take a good look at \$141,000 but added \$15,000 for hot water heaters for the school.

Three of the four Democrats on the school board pushed Monday night for further cuts but were out-voted by an unknown telephone operator.

The town's general education budget is due to be completed this coming weekend. The mayor has proposed for each major budget with department heads and has said that maybe she has pared them too much.

Bolton ordinance stays

Selectman John Carey and Carl Press were in favor of rescinding the ordinance.

Carey favored maintaining the capital reserve fund but did not favor the mandatory contribution. He felt the amount should be decided on an annual basis by the finance board.

Carey said, "The amount could be more or less than a mill and should be designated for a specific purpose."

Press said, "The items projected by the town have to be funded but should be funded on a one-to-one basis."

Selectman Douglas Cheney favored the fund and said, "I feel it will lessen the load to townspeople if we have a mandatory amount put aside."

Architects interested in addition

HEBRON — The Town Office Building Addition Building Committee has had 15 architectural firms express interest in preparing the initial work for the addition.

Of the 15, seven were actually chosen to contact for a preliminary drawing and cost estimates which would be taken to a future town meeting for action and the other, drafting specifications and working drawings for the project.

Firms chosen included: Alan C. Wiedle of Bolton; Mainfield Associates of Glastonbury; Lawrence Associates of Manchester; Jeeter, Cook and Jepson, of Hartford; Alan Lamson, of West Hartford; and Keyes & Wettersfield.

Building committee chairman Cynthia Wilson and First Selectman Raymond J. Bart, will compile a list of building needs for the proposed addition.

Region

Educators ratify budget

VERNON — Following a lengthy discussion session Monday night the Board of Education ratified a budget totaling \$11,972,953 for the coming fiscal year.

The budget will now go to the Town Council for its action.

The mayor, who is a teacher, and a former member of the school board said that without even looking at the budget but just what she had read in newspapers, she was in favor of it.

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The Department of Housing and Urban Development has labeled the problem a local matter for towns and states to grapple with.

Last roadblock gone for imbalance law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature has removed the last road

Update

Woman held in shooting

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A woman with a history of complaints against city government was held today on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of former Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd, who was critically wounded.

Julie Van Orden, 36, of Evansville, was arrested Wednesday less than three hours after Lloyd, 47, was shot in the doorway of his home at 7 a.m. Lloyd was in very critical condition early today at St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent extensive surgery to repair a severed artery in his neck. The artery is the one that provides bloody and oxygen to the brain.

Another summit planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will meet separately with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in April in an effort to break the deadlock in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

The White House says, "The purpose of the meetings will be to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza."

Panel eyes budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee is tackling the issue of whether to adopt cuts in mail delivery service, defense spending and revenue sharing. The panel was to resume work today on \$15.9 billion in recommended reductions in President Carter's January budget proposal for fiscal 1981.

Kennedy still campaigning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the severe setback of running a poor second to President Carter in the Illinois Democratic primary, Sen. Edward Kennedy was still campaigning doggedly today in New York City and its suburbs.

On the GOP side, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, who lost in his home state to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan planned to campaign in New York and Connecticut.

Soviets have hovercraft

LONDON (UPI) — The authoritative Jane's Surface Skimmers said today the Soviet Union has more naval hovercraft than all 15 NATO countries combined and is far ahead of the West in amphibious assault operations.

In a foreword to the 1980 edition, Jane's editor Roy McLeavey criticized President Carter's decision to forego building a 3,000-ton hovercraft warship.

Sniper holds off police

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A sniper, armed with a shotgun and a pistol, fired shots from the fifth floor of a downtown parking garage for five hours, wounding a policeman, before he surrendered to police.

Authorities said Robert Frank Swokla, 24, a paroled burglar, took a bank guard's .38-caliber pistol and 17 rounds of ammunition, then went to the roof of the building and sprayed the sidewalk with bursts of gunfire throughout the afternoon Wednesday. The injured policeman suffered a minor head wound.

New ransom talks sought

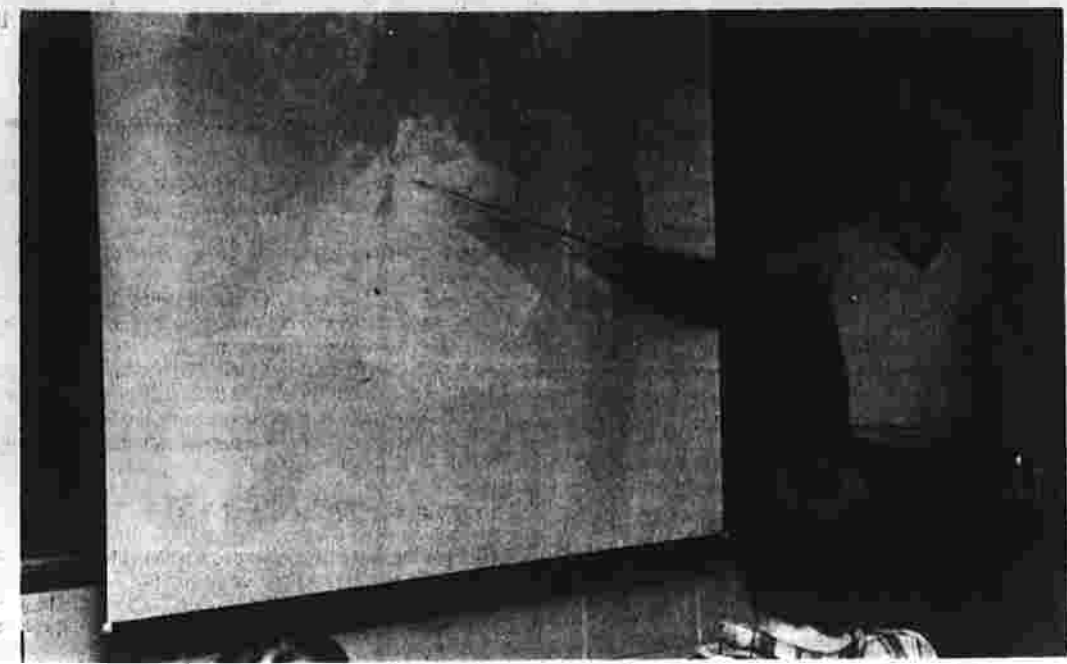
BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftists holding 32 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy asked the Colombian government to renew ransom negotiations.

The negotiations, stalled since March 13, will resume Friday. The resumption of the talks was proposed by the April 19 Movement guerrillas who took the hostages at an embassy reception 23 days ago, government sources said Wednesday.

Torture tale is told

The United States has divulged details of the treatment of American hostages in Tehran for the first time, accusing Iranian militants of playing Russian roulette with a woman prisoner and bludgeoning and bullying others during "grueling interrogations."

Two senators in Washington reacted by calling for sterner measures against Iran, including the detention of Iranian diplomats in the United States and a naval blockade of Iran.



Dentists reach out

Area dentists have been going to local slides to students at Bennet Junior High schools to teach students about preventative school in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinder Michael Goodman lectures and presents

Transmission firm sold to Manchester company

MANCHESTER — Sebert R. Armstrong, president of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., today announced the acquisition of the Rollins Transmission Co. Inc. of Charlotte, N.C.

All equipment and operating facilities of the Rollins organization as well as key personnel have been moved to Carlyle Johnson's Manchester plant and production of the Rollins precision, high efficiency planetary transmissions is expected to begin immediately. Over 4,600 square feet of manufacturing and engineering space has been added at the Carlyle Johnson plant in Manchester to accommodate the expanded production. Added job requirements will be supplied by Connecticut workers. Job openings are now available for machinists, shop and office personnel.

Armstrong said five employees would be added to the company's payroll immediately, but added that within a year he expects to have hired 15 new people. "We've moved machinery and equipment into the plant," Armstrong said. "There are now about 30 machine tools physically here."

"The purchase of Rollins Transmission Company is especially important to us," Armstrong added, "because its products will complement our present line of Carlyle Johnson power transmission devices for original equipment and industrial replacement applications. The Rollins Planetary Transmissions will expand present marketing opportunities and provide new sales potential in mobile and heavy industrial machinery markets. The Rollins Transmissions will also complement Carlyle Johnson's distribution policies."

Carlyle Johnson is a leading manufacturer of manual, electric and air or hydraulic actuated clutches or brakes used by machine builders worldwide. Carlyle Johnson Maxitorg floating disc clutches and brakes feature high torque and small compact size and are designed primarily for machine tools, textile machinery, packaging machinery and other power transmission equipment. The Rollins Planetary Transmissions are designed for both small and large power transmission systems.

Dems re-elect town officers

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Democratic Town Committee re-elected Ted Cummings as its chairman again and Dorothy Brindamour was elected committee vice chairperson Wednesday night at Town Hall.

Committee members also re-elected Paul Phillips, who already serves as the town building committee's chairman, to another two-year term as treasurer. Mary LeDuc, who serves as chairman of the Library Board and is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, was re-elected recording secretary.

All of the candidates were elected unanimously. Cummings' re-election made him the dean of town chairmen in the state, replacing Jimmy Fitzgerald of East Hartford who stepped down last week. Former Mayor John Thompson, during his nomination speech for Cummings, said the chairman had demonstrated the ability "to come back to new challenges."

"He's a unique individual," Thompson said. "His priorities are his family, his community and his party. I feel that he's one of the best chairmen in the state if not the nation."

In accepting Cummings told the 59 committee members present, "I've tried to represent everyone." "I'll continue trying. But you're the ones who really do it, and we're going to go on and nominate those who'll win in November."

Cummings has served as chairman since 1961 and his speech was met with a standing ovation from the obviously appreciative crowd. Brindamour, who stepped down in March, 1979, from the vice chairman post, said she would accept the job only if no other candidates ran.

SALE

THUR. MARCH 20
9 A.M. — 5 P.M.
Purchased from Factory
A Truck Load
400 Deluxe Glass Enclosed
Fire Places

Tempered Safe Glass, Bifold Doors. Completely Assembled, Assorted Finishes, Antique Brass, polished brass, Brass & Black, many sizes. Make ideal gifts.

Safe Will Last Until
STOCK IS SOLD!
This price less the mfg.
Costs Discount 10 or more

Bring size of fire place, (OPENING)
GREMM & SON SALES
819 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester Tel. 649-9953
Located Across the street from Shady Glen

Circle dinner
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its annual paid-up dinner March 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St. Mrs. Buccino and her committee will be in charge of the dinner.



About 200 members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union met at the State Capitol in Hartford, Wednesday, to voice their complaints against the state. Peg Wilson of the Eastern Regional Mental Health Board is speaking with Jerry Brown, union president in the foreground. (UPI photo)

State health care union plans action over cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of Connecticut's state health care workers' union has threatened to call for a job action to shut down two mental health hospitals if the state closes a third to cut budget costs.

More than 200 angry members of the most militant state employees union jammed into a Capitol hearing room Wednesday for a rally and cheered when their leader threatened to make the state regret any shutdown.

"We feel that the legislators of the state of Connecticut, the leadership and the administration are the state pay for any plan to close one of its three mental health hospitals — Fairfield Hills in Newtown, Norwich State Hospital in Norwich and Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

"This union will recommend to its members if the state closes one of them (the hospitals), the members will close the other two," Brown said.

"The hospitals are already overcrowded. If they close, the patients will end up on the sidewalk rows of Connecticut cities," Brown said.

The union leader would not say if he would urge the approximately 800 health care workers at each hospital to stage an illegal strike or a sickout. But he said they could "close the other two facilities down by not being there."

Several union members picked the nearby Department of Mental Health Services and then met with Deputy Commissioner Arnold Johnson, who said the agency wasn't advocating closing one of the hospitals and had no plans to do so.

"We're concerned about the same issues," said Johnson, who called the meeting "amiable."

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee, which must trim Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed \$2.67 billion budget, Friday will hold a public hearing on the proposed bill.

Appropriations co-chairman Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, called it a "serious proposal," which represented an almost \$5 million savings in the state's operating budget.

The measure also calls for closing four mental retardation regional centers, the only state hospital for long-term respiratory illness and the Ribicoff Research Center for mental health research.

Fund raiser
MANCHESTER — A fund raiser for the Heart Fund will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. The event is a "Rock Hop Rock'n'Roll Jamboree" with music provided by "Second Wind."

All donations will go to the Heart Fund.
The \$750 million for the Northeast Corridor improvement project would raise total financing to \$2.5 billion. The project, expected to be completed in 1985, is for upgrading service to speed travel time. The \$5 billion for design and engineering work on other corridors would come from the proposed windfall profits tax.

Rail corridor funding clears major obstacle
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation providing an additional \$750 million for upgrading the Boston-Washington rail corridor has cleared another major hurdle. The House Commerce Committee approved the bill on a voice vote Wednesday after three hours of discussion. The legislation was approved by the panel's transportation subcommittee Tuesday.

The measure also would provide \$55 million in initial financing for 13 other high-speed rail corridors and \$75 million in income protection for Rock Island railroad employees who will lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/21/80. During Thursday night, showers and or rain will be widespread from the eastern Gulf coast, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into most of the north Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness and mild today. Highs in the middle 50s, 13 C. Cloudy tonight with rain developing before midnight. Lows around 40. Friday rainy windy and mild. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 80 percent tonight and near 100 percent Friday. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph Friday.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. High temperatures in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Low temperatures in the 30s.
Vermont: Cloudy and cooler Saturday with scattered flurries or showers. Highs mid 30s to low 40s, lows in the 20s to around 30. Fair Sunday. Increasing clouds Monday with rain likely. Highs in the 40s to near 50. Lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 20, the 80th day of 1980 with 282 to follow.
Today is the first day of spring (6:10 a.m. EST).
The moon is moving 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. Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828.

On this date in history:
In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's slavery-era book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published for the first time.
In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.
In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

In 1977, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son lost their parliamentary races in India's general elections. The Congress party also was defeated and the state of emergency in India was lifted.

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom... are the pillars of society."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 786.
Massachusetts: 7062.
New Hampshire: 9796.
Rhode Island: 8816.
Vermont: 281.
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Massachusetts: Yellow 619, Blue 01, White 6.
Rhode Island: 502, 8011, 68808, 427607.
Vermont: F-29, N-31, N-32, N-44, G-51, G-56, O-64, O-68, O-75. There were no B's drawn. The bonus letter was O.

Peopletalk

Cousin Giuseppe?
The thought of mixing grand opera and "Grand Ol' Opry" is enough to foment strife in both camps, but that's just what ABC-TV's "Omnibus" is up to. Host Hal Holbrook will bring operatic superstar Luciano Pavarotti and Loretta Lynn together in an upcoming episode, in which they'll compare their mutual small town backgrounds — she, the coal miner's daughter, he, the baker's son — and similarities in their music.

Opera or country, the theme is the same — men and women, jealousy, hatred, love and passion. Pavarotti will make the point, as in "La Doca e Mobile," which is all about fickle women, and Loretta will sing, "You Ain't Woman Enough to Take My Man."

Who knows? Verdi might have felt right at home in Nashville.

The real Norma Rae
The name in the movie was Norma Rae and the Academy Award-nominated actress behind it was Sally Field — but there is a real "Norma Rae," and the Swedish newspaper Expressen says she never got a dime for the story of her life.

Expressen correspondent Agneta Soderberg, writing in Los Angeles, says Crystal Lee Sutton — sacked by J.P. Stevens Co. for her union activities — signed away all rights to her story, never knowing a film would be made.

And what would Mrs. Sutton — now a hotel cleaner in Burlington, N.C. — do if she had money coming from the movie? She's quoted as saying she'd use it to organize textile workers — and aid a boycott against J.P. Stevens.

Nose job
Ansel Adams is considered one of the greatest photographers who ever lived, and since he's usually behind the camera, not in front of it, few notice his crooked nose.

This week, Dick Cavett noticed, and with Cavett candor, asked the 77-year-old artist where he got it. The answer — in the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Says Adams — in a PBS-TV taping to be aired Friday — "I went through the earthquake and the aftershock when I was 4 years old... The aftershock knocked me over and I broke my nose. The doctor said for me to wait until I matured and then do something about it, but I matured and I still have it."

Quote of the day
Carolea Scott King, in a speech Tuesday night at Cornell College in Pittsburg: "More people are using non-violence to solve problems that would have been settled by force in the past. The alternative is self-destruction. We can't continue to move in a suicidal direction."

Glimpses
Britia's Princess Margaret will help the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan celebrate the 75th anniversary of their entry into the Confederation in July. Robert Stack is in New York, promoting his new book, "Straight Shooting."

Judy Collins kicks off a concert tour today at Symphony Hall in Boston... Nancy Marchand — Mrs. Pynchon on television's "Lou Grant" — will costar on Broadway in the Paul O'Brien comedy "Morning's at Seven" with Maureen O'Sullivan. Elizabeth Wilson and Teresa Wright... Anna Maria Alberghetti will headline Saturday and Sunday in the musical "Sophisticated Ladies" at the Walker Theater Arts Center in New York.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711
East Hartford: 643-2711
Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711
Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711
Coventry: Claire Connolly, 742-8202
Helen: Patricia Malligan, 224-0269
South Windsor: Judy Kuehn, 644-1364
Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Report Special News
Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion: Frank Barabak, 643-2711
Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711

Office hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Penny explains position on condo moratorium

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny clarified his position on the decision of the Board of Directors to impose a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions and defended his stand on the Block Grant program issue. Penny told 59 members of the Democratic Town Committee last night a Herald editorial suggesting he had "flip-flopped" on the Block Grant issue to carry favor with voters was "factually incorrect."

Penny read a letter addressed to Herald Executive Editor Steven Harry (it appears on the editorial page today) saying he had "fulfilled the wishes of the electorate" in suggesting the Block Grant question be placed on the November ballot.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's Block Grant program would provide up to \$500,000 in funds for low-income housing. Voters elected by a 3 to 1 margin to discontinue the program last April, and a two-year moratorium went into effect.

Saying it would cost \$10,000 to have another election at the end of that two-year period in 1981, Penny suggested last week the issue be placed on the November ballot. However, this was interpreted by many as a move to hasten a conclusive end to the Block Grant program, a move many voters support.

Penny, who was at one time in favor of the Block Grant program, by suggesting a November election, appeared to have aligned himself with the opposition, according to the Herald editorial which appeared Monday.

In his letter, Penny noted that "no one spoke out more strongly than I against the moratorium. Nevertheless, when three-quarters of the voters disagreed with my position, I fulfilled my responsibilities as the chief elected representative of the people of Manchester, and carried out their wishes."

On the question of condominium conversion in Manchester, Penny said the "board was reluctant to preclude condominium conversions" and that by doing so, it would "test" the need for housing on the private builder.

"We're telling the private builder it's (the acute housing shortage in Manchester) his problem," Penny said. The Board of Directors reluctantly went along with a 90-day moratorium on conversions last week and assigned a group of businessmen — bankers, real estate agents and members of the Chamber of Commerce — to study the impact of conversions on the town and report back to the board in 90 days.

"The purchase of Rollins Transmission Company is especially important to us," Armstrong added, "because its products will complement our present line of Carlyle Johnson power transmission devices for original equipment and industrial replacement applications. The Rollins Planetary Transmissions will expand present marketing opportunities and provide new sales potential in mobile and heavy industrial machinery markets. The Rollins Transmissions will also complement Carlyle Johnson's distribution policies."

Carlyle Johnson is a leading manufacturer of manual, electric and air or hydraulic actuated clutches or brakes used by machine builders worldwide. Carlyle Johnson Maxitorg floating disc clutches and brakes feature high torque and small compact size and are designed primarily for machine tools, textile machinery, packaging machinery and other power transmission equipment. The Rollins Planetary Transmissions are designed for both small and large power transmission systems.

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Penny said it was important not to exclude those who can't afford the condominiums from the town, saying many elderly citizens and young couples would leave if rentals were not available. With the town's vacancy rate currently below one percent, it is felt the conversions have a debilitating effect on the shortage. In past weeks, conversions have removed some 353 units from the rental market.

"We shouldn't exclude those who've lived here all their lives," Penny said.

Program on election tonight on cable TV

MANCHESTER — The Town of Manchester will present the fourth in a series of special programs about Connecticut election year issues tonight at 7:30 on Greater Hartford CATV Community Access Channel 13.

This segment of "Decision '80" will discuss Minority Issues & Concerns with Carlos Calderon, director of Spanish Affairs and Neighborhoods in the city of Bridgeport, and other guests.

Next week in the town-sponsored programming slot, a special train ride on the "Manchester Meteor" will be featured with video-taped coverage of the recent "Hartford-to-Manchester" passenger train run.

The Town of Manchester presents programming on Access Channel 13 every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Your suggestions and comments are welcome. Contact Jay April, communications specialist at the Manchester High School Media Center.

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Guest Editorial

Penny tells his side

The Evening Herald tonight presents a response from Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny to Monday's editorial concerning the HUD Community Development Block Grant program.

The ideas expressed in the matter below are Penny's and do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Evening Herald editorial board - Ed.

on that occasion provided only for a two year moratorium terminating in January, 1981, less than two months after the next general election in November, 1980. One of the chief arguments advanced by the proponents of the moratorium was that it was only for a two year period, and would give the town an opportunity to reconsider its position at the end of the two years.

when the moratorium ends. Like all of the other candidates, I answered "Yes." I believe that commitments made during campaigns should be remembered and honored by elected officials. Thus I do still support letting the people of Manchester decide the issue. Indeed, I have been lead (sic) to believe that there are citizens who are contemplating circulating petitions to force another referendum to reinstate the program.

Mr. Harry's (Herald executive editor Steven M. Harry) editorials have frequently contained factual errors or omissions which have lead (sic) him to false conclusions. I certainly hope that in the future he will take the time to educate himself more thoroughly to those issues about which, because he is new to this town, he has no background.

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Letters

The right choice

To the editor: Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny's recent suggestion the town hold another Community Development funds referendum is not only proper, but is the only responsible action that he as mayor should direct in this instance.

Last April, the townspeople voted to remove the town, retroactive to January, from the HUD-administered Community Development Block Grant Program.

The ordinance the voters adopted called for a two-year moratorium on participation in the program. This period is up this coming January.

At this time, the town is free to reenter the CD program if it so desires. Generally, this decision would be up to the Board of Directors, but because the electorate took such an active interest in the moratorium referendum they should be asked if they wish to reenter or not.

The purpose, or at least the expressed purpose, behind the call for a two-year moratorium was to allow the town the opportunity to reflect upon the pros and cons of the program, to revise the effects on the town of not being in the program, and to decide afterwards which direction to go when the two years are up.

The two years will be up in January and rather than hold another expensive special referendum at that time, the intelligent thing to do is to incorporate the question with the next general election.

are the same individuals who last year kept saying, "let the people decide." But by not holding another referendum or putting the question to the voters the people are having that decision denied them.

The same individuals who have attempted to lead voters to believe that much more was accomplished by the referendum would now lead us to believe the vote was for a permanent removal from the CD program when in fact it was not.

The simple fact is the voters imposed a two-year moratorium on participation in the CD program. That moratorium will be ending next year and a decision must be made on what to do next. A question on the ballot accomplished that and anyone who opposes it is in fact opposing the peoples right to make such a decision.

They also insult the voters' ability to weigh the effects of the moratorium and the program and to decide what approach the town should take in this area. It is a reversal of the position they took a year ago and something the townspeople should consider.

My position on CD funds then and now is irrelevant. My position on a new referendum is simply that the voters decided to opt for a moratorium and the voters should decide what to do when the moratorium ends.

A November vote makes the most sense and I would urge people on both sides of the question to support putting the question to the voters at that time.

The Herald in Washington Family TV: best and worst

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON - With inflation soaring out of sight, many families undoubtedly are spending less time out on the town and more time in front of the boob tube. That may not be all bad if, as the national PTA says, prime-time television at last is becoming more acceptable for family viewing.

The PTA has just released the latest results of its ambitious television monitoring project. Based on the response of some 6,000 PTA members who monitored prime-time programs from Oct. 28 to Nov. 28, a PTA spokesman reports the organization is "cautiously optimistic" that the TV picture at last is looking up.

"For the first time since the monitoring began in the fall of 1977," said the spokesman, "the overall ratings for shows are higher than previously experienced."

The National PTA was in the forefront of the fight nationally - especially starting in 1975 - to get gratuitous violence off TV during early and prime-time viewing hours when children would likely be tuned in.

Thanks in good part to the PTA's efforts, TV by almost all accounts is less violent today than just a few years ago. At the same time, however, some of the gratuitous violence has been replaced by gratuitous sex on TV.

Robert A. Faucher, 28 Church St., Manchester

(CBS), "Eight is Enough" (ABC), "20/20" (ABC), and "Salvage 1" (ABC).

"These shows during the fall season were judged tops in the three areas of examination," explained a PTA spokesman.

"The PTA also lists corporations sponsoring the best and worst programs, inviting viewers to write companies to compliment or complain about what they are financing on television, and to otherwise support them as appropriate.

Four corporations, called "distinguished advertisers" by the PTA, purchased 100 percent of their ads in the most exemplary programs during the fall season. They were Hallmark, Interstate Brands, Polaroid and Quaker Oats.

These corporations, labeled "commendable advertisers," bought at least 80 percent of their ads in the best programs: Bell Telephone, Bristol-Myers, CPC International, Eastman Kodak, General Mills, Ideal Toy, Kellogg, Mars, McDonald's, Sterling Drug and W. Wrigley Jr.

Cited as "poor advertisers" for heavy ad buying, with the bulk of their purchases in the lowest-quality programs, are nine corporations: American Motors, Banff Products, Coca-Cola, Dunkin' Donuts, Richardson-Merrell, Schering-Plough, Seven-Up, Toyota and Warner-Lambert.

Two corporations are tabbed as the "most offensive advertisers" for such purchases: GTE and Times.

Five-0" (CBS), "Best of Saturday Night Live" (ABC), "Vegas" (ABC), "NBC" movies and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC).

TV experts generally agree that the most effective pressure point to bring about improvement in programming is that of the sponsors who are extremely sensitive to public perception of them. Accordingly, the PTA also lists corporations sponsoring the best and worst programs, inviting viewers to write companies to compliment or complain about what they are financing on television, and to otherwise support them as appropriate.

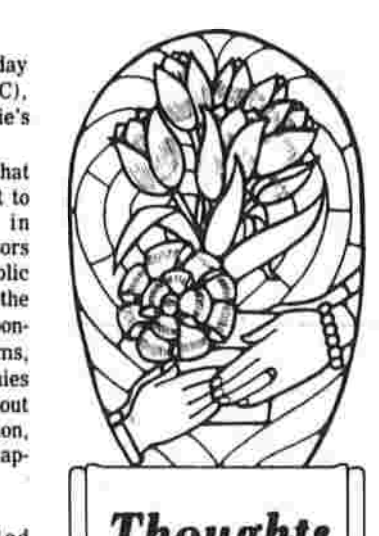
What happens in the presence of the Holy, especially when we're invited to be a guest? It's like being in the presence of others. For instance, a quiet-looking elderly lady moved into a neighborhood recently. In no time at all she seemed to have developed a lot of friends. People are always popping in to see her, young and old alike.

What was the secret of her popularity? She's a good listener. She didn't have a lot to say herself, but she listened with such zest! Her eyes sparkled, she clapped her hands with joy, her eyes filled with tears, she frowned in concentration, she bristled with indignation - every topic mentioned was received with some enthusiasm.

Clearly in the presence of the Holy, or even in the presence of others, there's a lot more to be good listener than simply listening.

Newell H. Curtis Jr., Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Manchester

2020



Thoughts

King of marble collectors prepares national display

By JAMES V. HEALION

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Stan Block lost all his marbles as a kid, but now as executive director of the Marble Collectors Society of America he's assembling a bright array for the Smithsonian Institution.

"I had coffee cans full of marbles as a kid in Bridgeport but we left them in the cellar when we moved - along with the baseball cards and the comic books," said Block, an officer in a liquor distribution firm.

He is old enough to remember when an estimated 3 million American boys played marbles, a game played on the ground and as old as civilization. Seesoped marblers competed for the glasses and the championship of Great Britain every Good Friday for 351 years, until World War II.

American kids in the 1930s spoke in awe of a tycoon with the striking name of Berry Pink, who billed himself as The Marble King, gave away free samples, and had children design some of the millions of marbles he made.

Pink struck it rich when some states mandated reflectors for motor vehicles. He suggested marblers for their illumination and supplied them to reflector manufacturers.

He promoted his West Virginia glass company by sponsoring local marble tournaments - West Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois were industry mainstays because of the availability of raw materials. A politician brought marbles to full flower.

He was the late Mayor Frank "I Am The Law" Hague of Jersey City, N.J., a feisty Democrat who ordered bundles of the N.Y. Journal-American deep-seized on the Jersey side of the Hudson when the newspaper ran stories he didn't like. Usually they were about him or his machine.

Hague got together with his parks commissioner, A. Harry Moore, and Moore organized a marbles tournament in 1922 for the championship of the world. It was a success. So was Moore. He became governor and later U.S. senator from New Jersey.

But marblers blew it in later years. They wouldn't let girls into their tournaments, figuring if one should win millions of boys would stop playing. They even hassled one girl who managed to make it. Stanley Walker, famous New York City newspaper editor, wrote in 1945: "It was a crime against the girls of America."

Although marbles as a playtime has diminished and is growing as a collectible in the United States, a big marble tournament is still held each summer in Wildwood, N.J. One of the sponsors is Berry Pink Industries whose president is a man named Roger Howdyshell.

Collectors from 11 states met last summer in Amana, Iowa, for the second "Marble Meet and Swap." Collector Lynn Christian reported in "MarbleMania," the society's newsletter, the meet "got off to a fast start with all the excitement of a World Series game."

Block's vast and colorful collection includes turn-of-the-century marbles, some the size of tangerines which were used then as children's pacifiers and as ornaments. "The kids teethered on them. The glass stayed cool. They were too big to swallow."

Each clear marble had a figure imbedded in it - from fish to fowl to fairy-tale characters. Most collectors seek those with historical figures, particularly presidents. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck sold them for 60 cents a dozen. Today, they are worth \$60 each, Block said.

One of the displays Block is arranging for the Smithsonian is a set of 12 marbles in their original box that was made in 1926 by the Pter Glass Co., of Ottawa, Ill. Each contains the face of then-popular comic strip characters. There's L'il Orphan Annie, Sandy, Andy Gump, Moon Mullins, and Kayo, the kid in the Moon Mullins strip who used to sleep in a bureau drawer. "Very collectible," says Block, mentioning among the most desirable marbles, the swirl, sulphide, mica, china and Lutz.

The highest auction price paid for a marble to Block's knowledge was \$650 for a rare sulphide and \$900 for another. One was clear glass; the other cobalt blue. Both had figures imbedded in them. Most collectors seek handmade marble masterpieces and the way you can tell the difference between new ones and old ones, says Block, who renewed his interest in marbles at a tag sale 13 years ago. "It's simple. The new colors are bright and vibrant and the glass is perfectly clear. There are no end or pontil marks. They polish them off."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN. USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$2.49. USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$2.09. USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$2.19. USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.59. BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 99¢. PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS 79¢. S W L BACON 99¢.

Deli Department Specials. TOBIN'S VA BRAND HAM \$2.69. IMP. GENUINE SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$2.69. TOBIN'S OLIVE OR P&P LOAF \$1.69. MUCKE'S BOLOGNA \$1.69. WEAVER WHITE MEAT CHICK ROLL \$2.19. COOPER C.V. SHARP \$2.19. KENTUCKY RAW MILK CHEDDAR \$2.19.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS. EXCEDRIN 100 CT. TABLETS \$1.99. MENNEN SPEED STICK REG. LIME, HERBAL, SPICES 25 OZ. \$1.29.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$2.09. EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$2.59. We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality. 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET.

GROCERY SPECIALS. SKIPPY - CHUNKY OR CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 99¢. GOLDEN TOWN CAKE 14 oz. 59¢. CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI'S 40 oz. \$1.29. SWL TOMATO JUICE 6 pk. 79¢. VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS 50 ct. 59¢. KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER 7.25 ct. 3 for 89¢. CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 14.5 oz. 2 for 89¢. GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25 lb. \$5.49.

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials. L.G. SLICING TOMATOES 59¢. ASPARAGUS 99¢. CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 for 49¢. LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 5 for 99¢.

FROZEN & DAIRY. TASTE OF SEA HADDOCK DINNER 89¢. PEPPERIDGE FARM-APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY FRUIT SQUARES 10 oz. 79¢. SNOW CROP 5 ALIVE 79¢. SWL POLY BAG CUT CORN, MIXED VEG'S GREEN PEAS 20 oz. 69¢. MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9 oz. 59¢. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09.

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 10 oz. 99¢. With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz. \$1.19.

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. 79¢. With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 12 oz. 79¢.

Washington merry-go-round

Carter's toughness policy: talk loudly, carry a fly swatter

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter's new "tough" policy toward the Soviet Union is neither tough nor policy. In a pathetic mockery of Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick" maxim, the president has been jawboning loudly and carrying a fly swatter.

The grain embargo hurt American farmers more than it damaged the Soviets. The summer Olympics boycott appears to be falling apart. The one move that could really punish the Russians is the ban on export of technological goods.

We have the computers; the Russians want them - badly. With much fanfare, the president announced that the sale of American technological merchandise would cease. But the ink was barely dry on

the presidential directive before Commerce Department officials were reassuring American manufacturers: Don't worry, the freeze is only temporary.

In fact, the technology embargo is not only temporary, but as full of holes as an Emmentaler cheese. And the bureaucratic mice at Commerce are busily chewing even more holes in the embargo.

Incredibly, one of these holes is literally big enough to drive a truck through. The disclosure that Russian troops rode into Afghanistan in trucks produced with American equipment at the huge Kama River industrial complex was shocking enough. Now the Commerce Department bucksters are drafting an exemption to the export ban that would permit continued servicing,

technology embargo. The president assured members of Congress at a top-level briefing Jan. 8 that he wanted the sale of sophisticated machinery to the Soviets and their satellites stopped. Yet no order was issued.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., wrote a terse letter to the president, demanding to know why the administration had not lived up to Carter's assurances. The White House didn't even reply for over a month. A spokesman explained that Thurmond's letter somehow "fell through the cracks."

Meanwhile, over at the State Department, Richard Cooper, undersecretary for economic affairs, told my associate Vicki Warren, "The suspension is temporary." The idea was to halt equipment sales while an inter-agency task force studied the situation, he explained. The freeze was never meant to be permanent, according to Cooper, nor

does he anticipate a "dramatic shift" in policy when the review is completed.

A contradictory appraisal came from the Commerce Department's general counsel, Homer Moyer. He insisted that the changes in the export program will be "profound," and said, "It will not be a short-term policy."

But others in the department are arguing on exemptions that would permit the lucrative export trade to continue. Larry Brady, who quit Commerce in disgust over lack of firm export controls, described the planned exemptions as "directly counter to the president's stated goal of attacking the economic plans of the Soviet Union."

Even without exemptions, much useful technology slips through to the Russians, because of loose licensing requirements. Many commodities can be export without licenses, and these are unaffected by even the temporary embargo.

One such item, unbelievable as it seems, is an assembly line for production of diesel engines at - where else? - the Kama River truck plant. It will be shipped this spring unless the administration takes action - and this it has failed to do, despite inquiries from the manufacturer, Ingersoll-Rand.

Another part of its jawboning techniques, the administration has called on U.S. allies to adhere strictly to the rules laid down by the allies' export control committee for technology sales to the Soviet sphere. The request has a hollow ring to it, since most of the rules violations are for sales by U.S. firms.

After polling its membership - the administrators of credit unions throughout the state - the league selected Edinburgh, Scotland, as the site for its annual "Management Development Travel Conference" next September. The junket will include tours of Boston and Lexington-Concord en route, plus the option of an extended stay in an exciting city of your choice in Europe.

One disgruntled credit union official filled in his suggestion of a conference site as "Siberia (one-way ticket)," and offered as a topic for discussion at the conference "The Michigan Credit Union Code of Ethics."

Miffed mobster Louisiana crime kingpin Carlos Marcello was upset by my column and other reports linking him to the John F. Kennedy assassination. Marcello told FBI informant Joseph Hauser the stories were upsetting his family, and that they were a lot of "bull."

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2020 MARR

Event to aid Lupus research



The Connecticut Lupus Foundation is holding its fourth annual Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, March 29 at The Colony in Talcottville.

The models, members of the CLF, will present fashions from Stackpole, Moore and Tryon. There will be gifts featured in a drawing and a bake sale will be conducted prior to the fashion show. Mrs. Louise Buerk is chairperson.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Patricia Blackwell, 181 Ferguson Road, Manchester, 643-2317 or the CLF at 521-9151.

All proceeds will go toward research in lupus, to find a cause and cure for this disease which affects approximately 500,000 Americans. Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which can involve the skin and many other organs of the body. It is fatal in about 5,000 cases each year and 50,000 new cases a year are diagnosed. It is a little known disease but is serious and widespread affecting primarily women in their child-bearing years.

Looking at tickets and program for the Connecticut Lupus Foundation's fourth annual luncheon and fashion show, are, from left, Mrs. Patricia Blackwell, publicity; Marilou O'Hara, ticket chairperson; and Louise Buerk, chairperson.

Engaged

Rocker-Gilbert

The engagement of Miss Janice Lynn Rocker of Madison, formerly of Manchester, to Kenneth Gilbert, also of Madison, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rocker Jr. of Madison.

Mr. Gilbert is the son of Majorie Gilbert of Madison and the late Lawrence Gilbert.

Miss Rocker attended Manchester High School and Becker Junior College.

Mr. Gilbert attended Daniel Hand High School. He is employed at Aerology Inc., Old Saybrook.

The couple is planning a Sept. 6 wedding.



Janice L. Rocker

Women's Club plans Men's Night Monday

The Women's Club of Manchester will conduct its annual Men's Night on Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Husbands and guests of members are invited.

Guest speaker will be Professor Wallace Winchell, whose topic will be "Cults and Communism." Professor Winchell is a Manchester resident and teaches at Manchester Community College. Among his subjects are literature, composition, philosophy, effective speaking and also a Community Services Course in

Contemporary Cults. He is the author of two books, "The House of Bethlehem" and "Century Spanning Significance" and has contributed periodicals to Antioch Review, Religion in Life, Chicago Tribune Sunday magazine and others. He also served as a United Church of Christ pastor for many years.

Marsha Gunther is program arrangements chairman. Co-hostesses for hospitality are Mrs. Angelo Gesmundo and Mrs. Terry Werkhoven.

Completes training

Airman Roxanne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Marsh of 121 Orchard St., Rockville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

She will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field.

Airman Arnold graduated from Ellington High School in 1973.

Mark C. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Aldrich of Diane Drive, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1980 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Aug. 1. He will receive technical training in the airlift/bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

Navy Cryptologic Technician 3rd Class Sharon A. Dumond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumond of 654 Center St., Manchester, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity in Edzell, Scotland.

A 1977 graduate of Seymour High School, she joined the Navy in January 1978.

Births

Nedweden, Thomas Michael II, son of Thomas M. and Carol Ann Tantillo Nedweden of Chaplin. He was born March 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tantillo of North Chatham, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nedweden of Ellington.

Jones, Michael William Jr., son of Michael and Lydia Burton Jones of 52 Brookside Lane, Vernon. He was born March 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowdy of Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lionel M. Beaudet of Rumford, Maine.

DelVecchio, Christopher Michael, son of Dr. Ronald A. and Jane A. Grandus Del Vecchio of 18 Pillsbury Hill, Vernon. He was born March 8 at



Couples mark anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon of 152 Eldridge St., Manchester, were honored at an open house at their home on March 16 in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on March 7, 1945 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester by the Rev. Alfred L. Williams.

Hosting the open house were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Muldoon of Coventry. They also have one grandchild, Jaime Lea.

Relatives and friends attended the social hour and buffet celebration. The Muldoons received many gifts and a money tree. The two-layer anniversary cake was made by Mrs. Ralph Garvey.

Mr. Muldoon has been employed at Purdy Corporation for the past 27 years. Mrs. Muldoon, the former Leatrice Faulow of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is a homemaker. The couple recently returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Geithner of 3 Shawnee Road, East Hartford, were honored at a reception at Dannbeiser's Inn in Berlin recently in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married March 17, 1930 on St. Patrick's Day in New York City.

Hosting the reception for more than 50 friends and relatives was the couple's son, Robert Geithner and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Jean) Delano, all of Manchester. The couple also has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Geithner, a native of Switzerland, is retired from the Hartford Golf Club. Mrs. Geithner was born in Germany and is retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

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Trim Fashions

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Taylor, Tanya Elizabeth, daughter of David Allen and Pamela J. Price Taylor of 29 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born March 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Grandus of Whiting, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Del Vecchio of Valley Stream, N.Y. He has two brothers, Douglas Ronald, 6, and Richard Matthew, 2 1/2.

Frost, Erik George, son of Gary C. and Marlene Garvis Frost of 184 Warren Ave., Vernon. He was born Feb. 25 at Mount Sinai Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garvis of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are George Frost of Manchester and Doris Frost of West Springfield, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Pompey of Plainville and Mrs. Frank Garvis of Putnam.

O'Donnell, Amy Yvonne, daughter of Thomas C. and Joan Waldman O'Donnell of Oakland, N.J. She was born Feb. 3 at Ridgewood, N.J. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Waldman of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas E. O'Donnell of Dorchester, Mass. She has two sisters, Sarah, 5, and Elizabeth, 2 1/2.

Beaudet, Kara Dee, daughter of Dean L. and Virginia D. Dowdy Beaudet of 12 Webster St., Rockville. She was born March 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowdy of Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lionel M. Beaudet of Rumford, Maine.

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Lung Awareness Day

Students at Manchester High School were treated to some biofeedback tests Tuesday, as the school's science staff cooperated with the Connecticut Lung Association to bring "Lung Awareness Day" to town. Here, left to right, science teachers Conrad Strietelmeier and David Lockard operate a carbon monoxide breath analyzer and a cardiachometer. Films on smoking were also shown in all science classes. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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5-Conductor Cable 100 15-1201 8.99

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50-FL 15-1528 **6.99**
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Gymnasts 'flip for sight'

MANCHESTER — Winger's Gymnastic School, in Manchester and Windsor, is participating in the 1980 Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness Flip For Sight.

The gymnasts at the Winger's Gymnastic School will be asking their friends, family and neighbors to sponsor their Flip participation. The Flip works the same way a swim-a-thon or walk-a-thon does with each gymnast doing a series of tumbling stunts. All proceeds from the Flip

program will benefit the many programs of the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness, the only voluntary health agency devoted to preventing blindness and conserving sight.

"We're not interested in an Olympic gymnast, we're interested in happy children," said Bill Winger, head coach.

The school's non-competitive program includes something for all ages, beginning at 2 1/2 with a Mom and Tots program.

The Class III competitive gymnastics team won the Connecticut State League Meet in December 1979. They have been in competition for two years.

Still in active competition, is the Class II team. Two members of the team have qualified for the states, they are Jackie Bernard in the compulsory and optional and Shell Factora in the all-arounds.

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LAST DAYS Sale Ends SUNDAY!

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Wear it as a blazer. Wear it as a warm sweater. Or wear it all by itself, as a blouse! Our loopy acrylic/nylon sweater blazer gives your wardrobe lots of new looks for just 19.97. In blue, taupe, off-white, red, black or jade. Sizes SML in Misses' Sportswear, all D&L stores.

MISSES' DRESSES in one and two-piece styles for spring. Solid tones and prints, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$30-\$38 **23.97**

MISSES' SEPARATES in coordinated solid colors and pretty prints. Mix and match! Reg. \$16-\$22 **11.97**

MISSES' ANY-WEATHER COATS in easy-care poplins and woven polyesters, too, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$70-\$75 **49.97**

FASHION SHAWLS for dressing up, in white, natural or black nylon slinky styles. Reg. \$8 **5.97**

COMB & MIRROR SETS in hot new colors, tucked into a protective vinyl case. Save 50%! Reg. \$3 set **1.47**

STRETCH METAL GOLDTONE BELTS with assorted buckle styles. Pick up more than one! Reg. \$6 **3.97**

HIPSTER AND BIKINI PANTIES in nylon tricot and cottons, tool Loads of styles and colors, reg. 2.50-\$3. **1.67-1.97**

WALTZ LENGTH NIGHTGOWNS in easy care cotton blends. Assorted embroidered trims, some baby dolls, reg. \$12-\$14 **7.97-9.97**

COTTON BLEND DUSTERS, limited quantities! Gapper front styles with smocking trim, flutter sleeves, reg. \$18 **13.97**

JUNIOR SPRING JACKETS to wear with pants and skirts, in assorted pastel and neutral shades. Reg. \$32 **24.97**

JUNIOR BLAZERS for spring, of crisp poly/nylon. Choose cream, navy or new beige, sizes 5-13. Reg. \$50 **36.97**

COORDINATING KICK-PLEAT SKIRTS to match up with your new blazers, in sizes 5 to 13. Reg. \$22 **15.97**

JUNIOR SUIT BLOUSES in pretty red plaids, with long sleeves and how ties, tool Reg. \$21 **14.97**

MEN'S MCGREGOR DRIZZLER GOLF JACKETS, reg. \$25.00 **24.97**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in long-sleeve styles from Arrow, short sleeve styles by Van Heusen. Stock up! Reg. \$15 **9.97**

MEN'S JOCKEY UNDERWEAR, including tee shirts, athletic shirts and briefs **20% OFF**

BOYS' DENIM TWILL JEANS by Billy the Kid, of sturdy poly/cotton, sizes 4-7 and 8-16, reg. 13.50-15.50 **8.97 & 10.97**

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS in assorted rugby stripes with knit collars. Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18, reg. 7.50 & 9.50 **5.97-7.47**

GIRLS' WOVEN BLOUSES in easy-care plaids and solid tones, too, sizes 7-14. Stock up now! Reg. \$14 **8.97**

BOYS' BASEBALL JACKETS with warm flannel linings for chilly days. Poly/cotton shell. Sizes 4-7, 8-14, reg. \$16 **10.47**

GIRLS' PAINTERS PANTS in spring tones of raspberry, green, blue, natural, sizes 4-6x, 7-14, reg. \$11 & \$15 **8.97 & 10.97**

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AVON RT. 44 CALDWELL PLAZA 678-0000

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MAR

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TownTalk

After listening to East Hartford Board of Education members question him on the school system's bidding and purchasing policies, School Finance Director Dominic Fales defended his actions saying, "I don't feel that I am infallible, I

don't think the system is infallible, and I don't think this is a witch hunt. I welcome any of the board's recommendations." The private telephone number in Vernon Mayor Marie Herb's office

rang during a press conference and I don't think this is a witch hunt. I welcome any of the board's recommendations." The private telephone number in Vernon Mayor Marie Herb's office

Monignor Edward Reardon's watching the clock when he is giving a sermon, but I wish he would look at the calendar once in a while. "I think the council not being

here is an indication that he is not being interested in this" - Glastonbury Board of Finance Chairman William Glotzer discussing the possible removal and storage of ice-making equipment from the former Glastonbury Skating Arena.

Obituaries

Akim A. Kurlovich
VERNON - Akim Andrew Kurlovich, 83, of 104 Talcott Ave., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Kayan Kurlovich.

My Marie Crouse
MANCHESTER - My Marie Crouse, 13 months old, of 34 Williams St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital from injuries received in an apparent boating.

Arthur Pouliot
MANCHESTER - Arthur Pouliot, 82, of 22 Hackmatack St., died Wednesday at his home. He was born in Lewiston, Maine and had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years.

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The Journal Publishing Co. Inc. and its parent company, Green Manor Construction Co., have been named defendants in a suit brought by the Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.

The suit Great Northern delivered newspaper to the printing plant of the Journal Inquirer on six separate occasions over the one month period and listed as exhibits invoices totaling \$62,582.83. He contends that two letters were sent to the Journal Publishing Co., one on Feb. 4 and another on Feb. 14, but the "Journal has failed and refused to pay this sum."

The case is pending at Hartford County Superior Court with a court date expected sometime in April.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

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In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of James V. Mestrich, who passed away March 20, 1977.

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Fast talk averts theft
EAST HARTFORD - Some quick talking Wednesday by car salesman at Newman Lincoln Mercury at 585 Connecticut Blvd., prevented a man from stealing a new car, police reported.

The man, who is yet to be identified by police, was attempting to steal a car on the parking lot when Newman salesman spotted him and called police. The salesman talked the man into the showroom and kept him there until police arrived.

Malpractice suit filed
MANCHESTER - A \$1 million malpractice suit has been filed in Hartford County Superior Court against Hossain Hendess, M.D., a Manchester surgeon with offices at 218 East Center St.

Irma Rukensate through her attorney Albert J. McGrail, is claiming Hendess "failed to exercise the degree of care" during a hysterectomy at Manchester Memorial Hospital on March 15, 1977, and severed her right ureter which conveys urine from the pelvis to the bladder.

The suit also alleges that Dr. Hendess failed to inform Rukensate of the risks of the operation and never informed her of the damage after the operation.

An attachment was filed with the town clerk's office Tuesday against the Manchester Professional Building, of which Hendess is part owner, and against his home.

Police report arrests
MANCHESTER - A 20-year-old woman was arrested at 8:55 a.m. today and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a dangerous weapon, and was turned over to state police.

In another incident, James R. Florida, 19, of uncertain address, was served a warrant Wednesday at 2:34 p.m. charging second-degree larceny. He was turned over to East Hartford Police.

Woman escapes attack
MANCHESTER - A 22-year-old woman was grabbed by an unidentified man Wednesday night at the intersection of Brookfield Street and Wadsworth Street, East, Wednesday night but she escaped.

The police said at 10:21 p.m., the woman broke loose and pounded on the door of the house.

Police said the man ran and no further was harm done to the woman. She approached the intersection, the man

came toward the woman. The woman ran toward the nearest house.

Kite program set Sunday
EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a Family Kite Flying Day at McQuillan Park Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. A kite will be presented to the first twenty-five East Hartford families to arrive. Awards will be given for "Highest Flyer," "Best Home-made Design," and "Oldest and Youngest" kite fliers with also be given. Rain date is March 30. For more information please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 289-2281, ext. 317.

Notice
EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES
It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, March 31, 1980, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

Correction
MANCHESTER - A story appearing in The Herald Wednesday about the Community Resource Center contained an error. All of the volunteers who speak to schoolchildren about their professions or hobbies have taken much more than one course at college. Much care is taken that all the volunteers are thoroughly qualified.

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Newsprint firm sues JI

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The Journal Publishing Co. Inc. and its parent company, Green Manor Construction Co., have been named defendants in a suit brought by the Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.

The suit Great Northern delivered newspaper to the printing plant of the Journal Inquirer on six separate occasions over the one month period and listed as exhibits invoices totaling \$62,582.83. He contends that two letters were sent to the Journal Publishing Co., one on Feb. 4 and another on Feb. 14, but the "Journal has failed and refused to pay this sum."

The case is pending at Hartford County Superior Court with a court date expected sometime in April.

Ella unhappy with Giaimo
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso expressed veiled displeasure today with Rep. Robert Giaimo, the state's most influential congressman, over his proposed cuts in the federal budget.

"His acts go far deeper than the president has indicated," Mrs. Grasso told reporters at her weekly news conference.

Giaimo, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, announced proposals Wednesday that would mean about a \$59 million loss in federal aid for Connecticut.

Mrs. Grasso stopped short of directly criticizing the veteran Democratic congressman from New Haven, saying only that "He knows how I feel about this." But she said she had not discussed the proposals, which would trim \$15.9 billion from the federal budget, with Giaimo.

Head injuries cause of death
MANCHESTER - Amy Crouse died of head injuries, an autopsy performed by the office of the medical examiner yesterday showed.

The 13-month old girl died at Hartford Hospital and Steven A. Wilson, 26, of Aberdeen, Md., will be charged in connection with her death.

Manchester police investigated after the baby was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with

injuries that appeared to have resulted from being slapped, pinched and bitten.

Panel passes rail bills
By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Two bills that would restore rail service east of the Connecticut River cleared an important hurdle Monday when they passed favorably through the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

The bills, which have been the subject of great local interest would restore passenger service between Manchester, East Hartford and Hartford. The bill seeks \$10 million in bond for the purchase of rail cars, rights of way, and the construction of commuter shelters and a depot in Manchester.

The other bill would re-establish freight service between Manchester and Willimantic. The 23-mile stretch

of rail bed was ripped up in 1975. A \$210,000 feasibility study was authorized to determine the line's impact on eastern Connecticut. Proponents see the line boosting the region's depressed economy.

Arrests reported in area
Vernon - Richard A. Boucher Jr., 21, of 97 Pinnacle Road, Ellington, was charged Wednesday with driving without a license and engaging an officer in pursuit.

Police said the chase occurred on Lawrence Street, Boucher was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on April 1.

Timothy Hall, 16, of 227 Tracy Drive, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of Calder, Vernon Circle. In connection with the same complaint, a 15-year-old was referred to juvenile authorities.

High Oil Bills Got You Down?
FIGHT BACK!
Replace That Old Boiler With a New GAS Boiler
Gas will reduce your heating bill plus Gas is available to everyone equally
Free in Home Estimates
CAPITOL ENGINEERING CO.
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WEEKEND SPECIAL
CARNATIONS
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OPEN THURS. 9 P.M.

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Arrests reported in area
Bolton - Thomas F. Curran, 27, of 311 Oak St., East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with driving too fast for conditions. He was in violation of a one-car accident at the intersection of

Vernon and Quarry roads. Police Officer Curran lost control on the curve at the intersection and knocked down seven wooden guard posts. No injuries were reported. His court date is March 28.

Whalers surprise Montreal

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Never say die was the attitude taken by the Hartford Whalers last night against the four-time National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens, and bought by a frantic crowd of 14,366 fans, the result was a Frank Merrillo finish which resulted in a 5-4 deadlock.

Trailing 5-1 with less than 13 minutes remaining, Coach Don Blackburn saw his charges recover from a lacker second period to score four times, the last with just 12 seconds left on the clock for their biggest home outing of the season.

"I'm excited for the players," an elated Blackburn said. "It goes to show what you can do when you work."

The Whalers worked, playing a good first period although trailing 2-0, then fell asleep in the second 20 minutes, plus the early going in the

third session before coming on like gangbusters.

Hartford's strategy to pull goalie Al Smith with 1:15 remaining and the Canadiens leading, 5-4, proved to be a stroke of luck when the invaders were on the ropes.

Blain Stoughton lit the red lamp at the 19:48 mark, his 47th of the season, to send the crowd into a frenzy and 12 seconds later the Whalers, who were booed lustily earlier, received a standing ovation for the comeback as they skated to the dressing room.

Without question, it was a team effort and the pressure was all on Montreal goalie Denis Herron after Whaler goalkeeper Smith gave up a centering pass to Guy Lafleur who hit the open net for his 48th of the year.

"Any time you get a tie against Montreal you've got to be doing something right," Blackburn added.

Steve Shutt, his 40th, Rod Langway, Guy Lapointe, Mario Tremblay and Lafleur accounted for the Montreal scores.

Jordy Douglas and Stoughton each had a pair for the Whalers with Mark Howe adding a single tally to break his goal famine. It was the latter's brilliant skating and puck-handling in the stretch that helped pull out the minor miracle. Douglas now has 29 goals, third best on the squad.

Down 5-1, goalie by Douglas and Howe really got the crowd jumping, the scores coming within a 46-second blitz with 7:33 left. Stoughton then took over to gain the most cherished tie.

Montreal, despite the deadlock, is unbeaten in its last 13 games.

Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Record pin qualifying score set

For a regularly scheduled home game was \$104,000," publicist Howie McHugh reported.

"I think we'll be back in Hartford next year," he quipped. The Celts drew a capacity crowd again for its "home" NBA games.

One insider said the Celts may appear as many as six times during the 1980-81 season in Hartford to play "home" NBA games.

"If we don't play in Hartford, there will be some weeks when we will have three home games, and we won't draw as well at the gate with that many in Boston," McHugh added.

Hartford, before the Civic Center roof collapsed, and in two visits this season, proved to be most receptive to the Celts.

It would be good business for Boston to include Hartford on its "home" state next season.

Off the cuff
Cathy Dyak, of Manchester, for several seasons the No. 1 high average female ducker bowler in the state at the Boston Red Sox.

Chuck Barrera Jr., department director of marksmanship for the Manchester American Legion Post, has been nominated for the National Public Service Award given by the National Rifle Association. It's the highest award for volunteer instructors.

Profitable trips
Will the Boston Celtics return to Hartford next season?
Norville Bill Fitch has his way. Yes! It's the front office has its way. Fitch says the Hartford trips are road games. He dislikes the two-hour trips to Hartford for "home" games.

However, the Celtics took \$140,000 out of Hartford for their first appearance last month against Atlanta when they attracted a sellout crowd of 15,622, the biggest turnout for a "home" game this season.

"The most we ever made in Boston

forward from Kensington, Md., averaged 19.8 points and 6 rebounds a game, both team highs.

Moss, the leading scorer in the Ivy League, averaged 20.8 points a game on 51 percent shooting. The 6-foot-4 forward from Amherst, Mass., also averaged 6.3 rebounds a game in leading Brown to its best record in five years and a third place in the Ivy League.

Davis, who withdrew himself from consideration for the head job at Duke, ended in his third successful season in rebuilding the Eagles. Boston College finished at 19-10, including an NIT victory over Boston University. His three year record at BC is 56-30.

Division I stars headed by Perry
BOSTON (UPI) - Redoubtable Ronnie Perry, who closed a brilliant college career as New England's all-time leading scorer, leads the 1980 UPI All-England Division I basketball team selected by the region's coaches.

Perry, who finished with 2,524 career points, good for 12th on the all-time NCAA scoring list, averaged 22.9 points a game for the Crusaders in leading them to the ECAC North championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. The 6-foot-2, 165-pound senior guard from Shrewsbury, Mass., was named New England's Player of the Year.

Joining Perry on the first team were Maine's Rufus Harris, Connecticut's Cory Thompson, Boston University's Steve Wright and Brown's Peter Moss. Perry and Thompson are repeaters from last year's all-star team.

Tom Davis of Boston College was named Coach of the Year, edging out Joe Mullany of Brown.

Perry, who last year was drafted by the Boston Red Sox as a shortstop, gained 106 points from evasive New England coaches to lead all players and was named as Player of the Year on 11 ballots. Also an academic All-American, Perry hit on better than 47 percent of his shots this season and committed only 49 fouls.

Harris averaged 25.3 points a game for the Black Bears on 46 percent shooting from the floor. The 6-foot-4 senior wingman from Framingham, Mass., also averaged 7.5 rebounds a game.

Thompson, the 1979 Player of the Year as a freshman, led UConn to an NIT berth in averaging 15.8 points and 9.3 rebounds a game, both team highs. The 6-foot-8 sophomore forward from Middletown, Conn., hit on an even 50 percent of his field goals.

Wright closed his sterling career at Boston University as the school's second all-time leading scorer with 1,641 points. The 6-foot-9 senior

forward from Kensington, Md., averaged 19.8 points and 6 rebounds a game, both team highs.

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Montreal

The two clubs played a 44 tie earlier this season in Montreal. You can bet the Canadiens will be ready for the rematch Saturday night in Montreal, a game Channel 3 will carry.

Friday night the Whalers should be in a good frame of mind when Philadelphia visits to complete the five-game home slate.

NHL
In other games, Minnesota rallied past Boston 7-4, Toronto blanked Winnipeg 9-1, Edmonton downed the New York Rangers 4-2, Chicago tripped Quebec 5-2, Los Angeles got by Detroit 5-3 and Buffalo tied Vancouver 3-3.

Low posted his third victory in four starts in the Oiler nets as he denied the Rangers their 10th win in the last 11 games. Ranger goalie John Davidson had a personal 10-game winning streak snapped.

North Stars 7, Bruins 4
Rookies Mike Eaves and Steve Christoff scored in a three-goal second-period rally that brought Minnesota from behind. Eaves added two goals for Boston.

Grant Mulvey scored his 34th and 35th goals of the year in the third period and Chicago broke loose from a 2-2 tie. Rich Preston also scored for the Hawks and now has 12 goals in his last 14 games.

Maple Leafs 9, Jets 1
Darryl Sittler scored twice and added an assist as Toronto won its first game under the combined coaching of Joe Crozier and Punch Imlach. Sittler, who has had numerous disagreements with coach Al MacDonald's 2nd goal of the year highlighted a four-goal third period that kept Edmonton's flickering playoff hopes alive. Ron

Dumy Gare scored his 47th goal of the year with 5:31 left to give Buffalo its tie. The deadlock moved Vancouver into a tie for 15th place with Washington in the overall standings. The Sealing scored twice for Buffalo while Stan Smyl scored his 30th goal for the Canucks.

Kings 4, Red Wings 3
Billy Harris, acquired from the Islanders last week, scored his first goal as a King with 3:23 left as Los Angeles snapped a six-game winless streak. The Kings trailed 3-2 when Charlie Simmer tied the game 3-3 with his 59th goal of the year. Dave Taylor added two goals for Los Angeles.

Sabres 3, Canucks 3
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Anthony ups pin margin

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — After starting off with his worst game of the season, Earl Anthony rebounded to lengthen his lead to 161 pins Wednesday night after three rounds of the \$131,000 Pro Bowlers U.S. Open.

With the field now cut from 240 to 80 bowlers, Anthony held a 2-1 lead over the runner-up position at 5,308. Anthony, restricted by a 542-series for his last three games, has 5,290 for third.

Group C, of Jacksonville, Fla., remained in fourth place with 5,257, followed by Steve Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., with 5,242.

The winner of most career prize money than any bowler in PBA history, Anthony has yet to win the Bowling Proprietors sponsored U.S. Open.

It took a score of 4,976 — a 207 average — to survive the first cut. Those 80 bowlers roll one more round of qualifying before another cut is made to the top 24 bowlers for the match play. The leading five players after 56 games advance to the step-ladder finals Saturday where the winner will receive \$21,000.

Anthony recovered with games of 247, 201, 243, 208, 221, 285 and 221 to score 1,750 for eight games. The 221-time PBA champion is averaging 227 with a 24-game total of 5,469.

76ers can vouch Spurs are alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs may be out of the running for the Central Division crown, but they're still very much in the playoff picture, and the Philadelphia 76ers can vouch for that.

The Spurs won their third straight game Wednesday night, beating the 76ers in Philadelphia 106-99. San Antonio thus moved ahead of the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference playoff list, while Philadelphia dropped three games behind Boston with seven left to play in the Atlantic Division scramble.

"Our guys have a lot of motivation right now," said Spurs interim coach Bob Bass. "They are sky-high. They got several standing ovations last night (when they beat Washington) and it really helped."

"We have been trying to get more physical, especially on defense. That's all we've been talking about lately, and that's what we talked about before the game. We wanted to get into a game with a slow tempo. We wanted to take the spectacular play away from them. We know they can run 10 or 12 points in a row and we didn't want that to happen."

George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 56 points for the Spurs, who took a 57-30 halftime lead. Julius Erving twice brought Philadelphia to within two in the third quarter, but Gervin and Kenon scoring all but two of San Antonio's points, the Spurs led 80-74 after three periods. San Antonio outscored the 76ers 18-8 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Gervin and Erving each finished with 33 points.

"We just didn't play sharp basketball," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. "We should have been able to dominate them on both backboards. We just didn't do that."

Resler rolled the high round of the day, 1,046, to jump from a tie for 21st to the runner-up position at 5,308.

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Steve Neri, of Sarasota, Fla., followed by Steve Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., with 5,242.

Fits well
New Houston quarterback Ken Stabler tries an Oiler play for first time. Veteran was traded by Oakland earlier this week. (UPI photo)

Relief pitching fails Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Steve Renko, who has had consistency problems throughout his career, stumbled again Wednesday.

Renko relieved starter Dennis Eckersley who had missed one turn with a sore arm — with Boston leading 2-0 over Los Angeles, and with two out in the eighth inning the roof fell in.

The Dodgers' Teddy Martinez, Bobby Mitchell and Rudy Law paced consecutive singles to tie the game, and rookie shortstop Gary Weinstein playing in place of Bill Russell, then cleared the bases with his first home run of the spring. Los Angeles added two more runs in the ninth inning to score a 7-2 exhibition victory.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Law reached on an infield hit, stole second, and came home on Steve Garvey's RBI single off Eckersley.

But the Red Sox grabbed a 2-1 lead in the third off Dodgers starter Dave Goltz. Rookie Dave Stapleton led off by lining a single to right. He advanced to second on a ground out, and scored on Rick Barlow's triple to center. Barlowson came home on

- Baseball -
Pittsburgh shaved the New York Mets 5-4, Oakland beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5, Milwaukee bombed Seattle 8-3, Philadelphia slammed Montreal 11-1, San Francisco battered California 11-1, San Diego slugged Cleveland 17-3, and Atlanta stopped Baltimore 6-0.

Roy Howell drove in three runs and Rick Bossett scored the game-winning in the eighth inning for Toronto — it's Tom Watson against the field again.

Watson, runnerup in last year's TPC, said that preparation was "critical" in his win over the 7,000-year-old long-baller looked like the featured star in one of those beach movies.

"I've never seen a guy more pleased with himself over the job he did this winter," said Paul Owens, the Phillies' Vice President and Director of Player Personnel. "He's going to strike out in situations where you in your heart honestly believe you should've hit. Of course, it hurts in situations where you learn how to be a professional."

Watson against field in PGA players' event

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — It's Tom Watson against the field again.

Watson, runnerup in last year's TPC, said that preparation was "critical" in his win over the 7,000-year-old long-baller looked like the featured star in one of those beach movies.

"I've never seen a guy more pleased with himself over the job he did this winter," said Paul Owens, the Phillies' Vice President and Director of Player Personnel. "He's going to strike out in situations where you in your heart honestly believe you should've hit. Of course, it hurts in situations where you learn how to be a professional."

Carner favorite in Desert Inn play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton may be the defending champion, but JoAnne Carner is the prohibitive favorite to capture the \$200,000 LPGA National Pro-Am which begins today at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Carner has earned more than \$700,000 in four of the six tournaments she has played in, bagging the last three in a row.

"I had to change my grip because I was fading the ball," said Carner after a practice round Wednesday. "You can't fade the ball on this golf course. This is a good grip because I've worked hard on my driver. You have to work the ball left to right here and I have been doing that since I was 16."

Carner also worked on the irons, particularly her favorite eight-iron. "You can't attack this course and if an aggressive player tries they may find the greens get away from them."

Lopez, the LPGA Player of the Year in her first two seasons, is without this year but will try to keep the crown she won in 1979 when the National Pro-Am was played at the Sahara Country Club. Her 274 total was the lowest 72-hole score in 1979.

Carner is also a defending champion of sorts. She won the last LPGA tournament played in Las Vegas in 1974 — the \$100,000 Desert Inn Classic. Her drive on the No. 18 hole was heading out-of-bounds in that match until it hit a male spectator's shin on the way down and the ball bounced out.

- LPGA -
free drop, a wedge to the green and two putts from four feet, Carner's 284 beat Carol Jo Skala by one stroke.

Carner finished third in last year's National Pro-Am.

Lopez, who's best finishes thus far have been a pair of fourth places, knows she is in a for a battle. She skipped last week's Honda Civic Classic won't make a move toward Vegas and get her bearings. The results have been a pair of sub-par rounds on the 72 par 6,287-yard Desert Inn Country Club course and the 6,134-yard Paradise Valley Country Club.

A field of 90 pros and 270 amateur players will tee off Thursday at both layouts for their scramble play, then trade courses for action Friday. The final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday will be played entirely at the Desert Inn.

All the top money winners on the LPGA tour have entered. These include last year's runnerup Donna Caponi Young, Sandra Post, Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley, Sally Little, Jane Blalock, Judy Rankin, 1979 Nancy Allen 177-404, Millie Albert 175, Claire Repoll 467.

WINNER OF THE YEAR
Fogarty Olters outgained Irish Agency, 92-87, last night at Hilling. Mark Pfeiffer dumped home 37 points, Dave Mallick 16, Ron LaVigne 13, Jack Patrick and Ken Nerback 10 apiece for the Oilers. Dennis Cole rifled in 37 points, Dave Young 22, Carl Hohenbahl 13 and Joe Cannon 10 for Irish.

There will be a playoff for the top runner Monday night at Hilling at 6:30 between Manchester Cycle Shop and Pette's.

UNANIMOUS VOTE
MIAMI (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles listened Tuesday to Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, and voted 37-0 to give the association's executive board authorization to call a strike at their April 1, meeting.

Northern Conference hockey title up for grabs

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SPORTS PARADE
By Milt Richman
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Other ballyplayers finish a game in the spring or even a good workout and the first thing they do is go back to the hotel or the place they're staying and flop on the bed — they're pooped, all worn out.

"You'll never guess what Greg Luzinski does when he's all through. He goes out and plays frisbee with his two kids, Kimberly Ann, 9, and Bryan Michael, 6. You'd never believe it, but usually they get tired before he does."

Something else you wouldn't believe is the way Greg Luzinski looks this spring. The Bull has taken off so much weight, 22 pounds, he almost looks like a calf. He finished the season last year at close to 200. He's down to 217 now and some people don't even recognize him.

"I just didn't eat very much after the season was over," explains the Phillie's slugging left fielder, who had physical problems much of last year. "I just didn't eat in practically every hitting department with me last year. I had a salad, a vegetable and now and then a steak or some other piece of meat. I drank a lot of water. It wasn't easy."

"What I'm going now to keep the weight off is watching what I eat."

BASEBALL
Pittsburgh shaved the New York Mets 5-4, Oakland beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5, Milwaukee bombed Seattle 8-3, Philadelphia slammed Montreal 11-1, San Francisco battered California 11-1, San Diego slugged Cleveland 17-3, and Atlanta stopped Baltimore 6-0.

Roy Howell drove in three runs and Rick Bossett scored the game-winning in the eighth inning for Toronto — it's Tom Watson against the field again.

Watson, runnerup in last year's TPC, said that preparation was "critical" in his win over the 7,000-year-old long-baller looked like the featured star in one of those beach movies.

"I've never seen a guy more pleased with himself over the job he did this winter," said Paul Owens, the Phillies' Vice President and Director of Player Personnel. "He's going to strike out in situations where you in your heart honestly believe you should've hit. Of course, it hurts in situations where you learn how to be a professional."

Ex-Pirates' sons in training camp

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Now that they have captured a world championship with "The Family" approach, the Pittsburgh Pirates must figure they should keep moving in the same direction.

Accordingly, they have assembled no fewer than three sons of former major-league ballyplayers in their training camp.

The group consists of Dale Berra, an infielder whose father is Hall of Famer Yogi Berra; Vance Law, an infielder whose dad Vernon once pitched for the Pirates; and Joel Skinner, a catcher joining his father Bob in camp. Bob is a coach with Pittsburgh.

"No one keeps records of such things, but veteran baseball observers can remember no instance when so many offspring of major leaguers were assembled in one camp."

"It feels great," said the younger Skinner. "It's the dream I've had since I was a little kid. My dad played with the Pirates when he came up with the major leagues, and I've always wanted to be with the Pirates."

Joel was scouted by former Pirate GM Joe Brown and he hopes he can make the Pirates' system at the A level in either Salem, Va., or Shelby, N.C. He says he can hit and throw but runs with only average speed. He adds that being the son of a former major leaguer can bring a burden. "It was like that in Little League," Joel said. "People always expected more of me. I'm used to it by now. But my dad helps me more mentally than physically. It seems that 90 percent of this game is mental."

"I wish he was able to be here and watch me play," Vance said. "But to stay in the majors, he's had to give up."

Berra, Law, Skinner

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Kingman turns up new leaf

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — There was a lot of talk about the Chicago Cubs clubhouse, more than usual even for a spring training camp.

Sifting through the bodies in the clubhouse quarters, there was Dale Kingman sitting on a stool in front of his locker with a couple of Chicago television cameramen shooting away at him.

"What made the scene different was that this was going to be a still, you know, no sound. That was due mostly to Kingman. He's seemingly had only a little this year and is talking only baseball, with a few selected writers, but the television people apparently have been shut out."

This is one particular cameraman shot Kingman for what seemed five minutes. His companion announcer stood close by, microphone in hand, and didn't make a move toward baseball's most awesome slugger.

After a while, Kingman got tired of the hot lights and the cameramen, so he thought he would play a small joke on him. He got up off the stool, reached into his locker and came up with a sign which he put on as he shuffled to the clubhouse.

The sign read "I'd rather be fishing."

The cameraman didn't seem upset at what Kingman had done and he kept on grinding away.

Finally, his small joke having fallen flat, Kingman said "okay, that's enough. Turn off the light. I think you've had enough. I know I have."

With that, Kingman grabbed a couple of balls and left the clubhouse. He joined the other Cubs regulars near the batting cage and proceeded to pump half a dozen rocks and 507 of the left field fence in cozy Ho-Ho-Kam Park.

That made him feel better and for the first time, he smiled.

A newsmen observed how well Kingman looked.

Mark Murphy 'belonged'

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Even after the ink was dry on the national letter-of-intent, there was skepticism. There were doubters — close friends included — who didn't believe Mark Murphy belonged in Division I college basketball.

"One of my friends thought I'd be a spot player, a minute here, a minute there," Murphy relates.

But the former East Catholic High standout disproved the theorists, winding up third leading scorer for Fordham University as a freshman in hitting at an 87 clip. He averaged almost 23 minutes a game for the youthful Bulls, who went pretty much with three sophomores and five freshmen, who finished 11-7.

It was not all bright lights, glamour and headlines for the sometimes boastful, sometimes mouthy Murphy. "For me to be good I have to be cocky," he admits.

Murphy's second collegiate game, his first with free throws, was memorable. "The first two foul shots I had in college came with one second to go in the first overtime (against Yale) and we were down by two," he recalls.

He made both.

Yale went on to register a 100-102 double overtime win. Murphy had 20 points, the first of 11 such double digit performances.

It wasn't to be like this all the time for the former Eagle star, who averaged 21.1 points a game his senior year connecting on 60 percent from the floor.

Following Fordham's trip to Montana to take part in the KOA Classic, Ram Coach Tom Penders made a radical line-up change. Murphy started against Vermont, but was benched from the bench the second half.

He played sparingly against UConn, a contest in which he wanted to exhibit his wares. Four straight jumpers by Murphy to start the second half sparked Fordham in its next encounter, an 81-41 win over two-point Ram halftime advantage.

Two games later, though, Murphy played only four minutes against

Fordham eager on move

Fordham's Mark Murphy (10), former East Catholic High standout, goes up against Notre Dame's Bill Hanzik (42) in collegiate roundball game at New York's Madison Square Garden. (Fordham photo)

Navy, 15 versus Columbia — mainly to hold the ball — 8 minutes against Iowa and 60 seconds against Army. He missed the subsequent St. John's contest because of illness.

"I didn't have my confidence and I knew he (Penders) didn't have confidence in me," Murphy remembers.

The other side of the hill "I knew I was waiting to make a mistake and he was waiting for me to make a mistake. That's how I felt."

Instead of putting his head between his legs and putting, as many do, he worked hard — very hard — in practice and drew Penders' attention.

"My friends doubted me and I knew it. A lot of people felt I was too slow, too skinny and I couldn't play defense. But I think I've proven them wrong and I have three more years to prove them wrong."

Wanted to buy clean used cars Carter

FLORAL — Arlene LaPointe 185-180-192-557, Nancy Allen 177-404, Millie Albert 175, Claire Repoll 467.

GALAXIES — Gisele Golding 228-128-140-286, Phyl Baldt 131, Shirley Schultz 159-367, Denise Martino 133-140-133-406, Carolyn Wisniewski 130-340.

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Regular season champions

Regular season honors in the Manchester Rec Department's Women's Volleyball League were garnered by Thrifty Package Store. Team members, top row (l. to r.) Nancy-Belle Roberts, Kathy Ogden, Rachelle Ayotte, Dale Titus, Front, Laura Hahn, Cathy Grant, Gail Grigsby, Andrea Hassett. (Rec photo)

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Mark Murphy 'belonged'

"He called me into his office after practice, before the Seton Hall game, and said to play like I had been in practice."

My level of confidence went up 50 percent with that. That was the turning point," Murphy notes.

The 6-foot-2, 170-pounder (he's put on 5 pounds since season's conclusion) played 22 minutes against Seton Hall, tallying 10 points. In Fordham's next outing, against nationally ranked Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden, Murphy's confidence swelled.

"I had a big game against Notre Dame. That was a blast. I was 7 for 9 (from the floor) and they used everybody — (Rich) Bramming, (Stan) Wilcox, (Bill) Hanzik, (John) Paxton — on me. I knew after that I could score on almost any guard."

I had my confidence back and I knew I wasn't going to take me out," Murphy states.

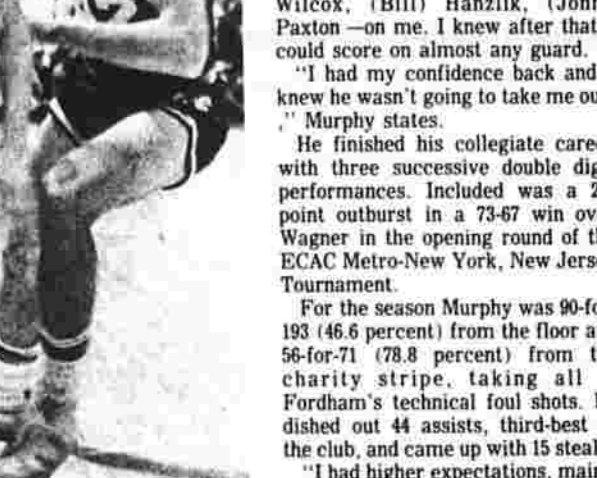
He finished his collegiate career with three successful double digit performances. Included was a 27-point outburst in a 73-67 win over Wagner in the opening round of the ECAC Metro-New York, New Jersey Tournament.

For the season Murphy was 90-for-193 (46.6 percent) from the floor and 56-for-71 (78.8 percent) from the charity stripe, taking all of Fordham's technical foul shots. He dished out 44 assists, third-best on the club, and came up with 15 steals.

"I had higher expectations, mainly shooting wise. I wasn't displeased but I could've done better," states Murphy, who hopes to put 15 pounds for the 1980-81 campaign.

"That way I'll be able to side open better if a man is holding me," he explains.

"My friends doubted me and I knew it. A lot of people felt I was too slow, too skinny and I couldn't play defense. But I think I've proven them wrong and I have three more years to prove them wrong."



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American Division Rec volleyball champs

Repeat winner in the Manchester Recreation Department's Men's American League was the Redwood Farms' entry. Squad members, (l. to r.) Mark Brown, Ed Hagg, Don Cullen, Don Erickson, Roger Bunker, Craig Bolt, Missing was Bill Sivik. (Rec photo)

Explorers Scoreboard in finals

The New England Basketball Association championship game will be played Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The sign read "I'd rather be fishing."

The cameraman didn't seem upset at what Kingman had done and he kept on grinding away.

Finally, his small joke having fallen flat, Kingman said "okay, that's enough. Turn off the light. I think you've had enough. I know I have."

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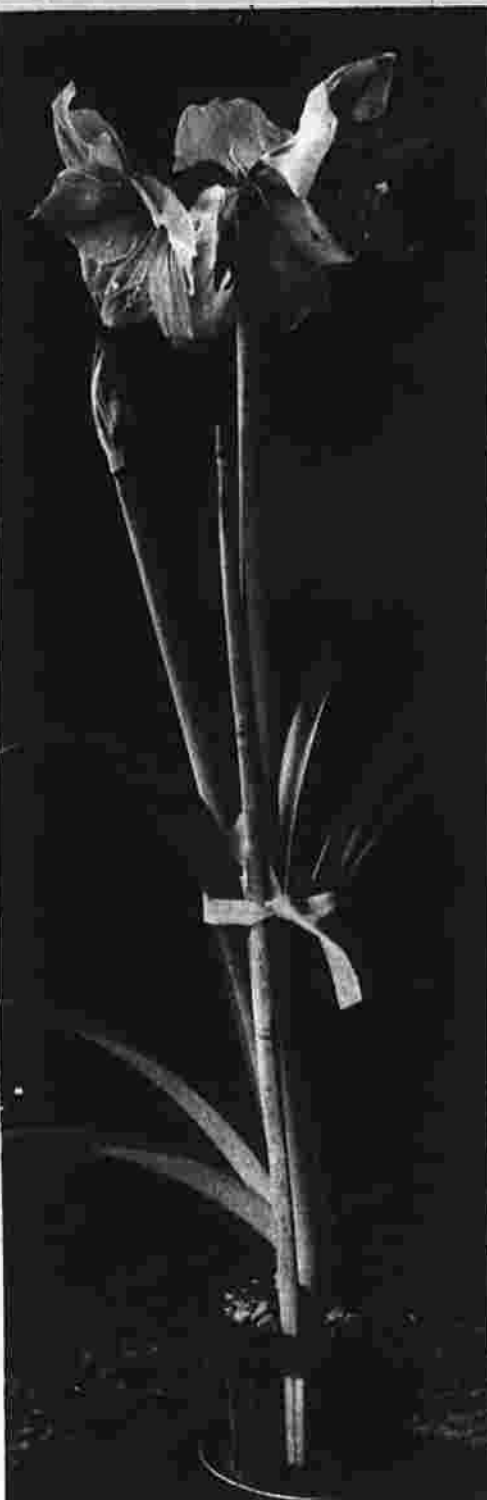
252 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER, 648-0870

Gardening

This is the season for amaryllis bloom

By FRANK ATWOOD

If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft, And from thy slender store two leaves alone are left, Sell one and with the dole Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul. - Persian poet



Four amaryllis blossoms dominate the living room at the home of the Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson on Spring Street. The color is a rosy pink. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson looked up the quotation for me when I called to see the splendid amaryllis blossoming in the living room at his home on Spring Street. I took it that the amaryllis, in these last weeks of winter, was Dr. Simpson's substitute for the poet's hyacinths.

The large amaryllis bulb was a gift. It had been purchased already set in a pot. Given water and light, it would send up a large, hollow flower stalk. The raised minister of Center Congregational Church had watched it grow until now, measured from the floor, it was three feet, three inches tall.

Four flower buds unfolded at the tip of the stalk and four flowers opened, facing four ways. A second flower stalk has grown almost as tall as the first one and it will have flowers, perhaps four more of them.

The color of the petals, we decided, is a rosy pink. Amaryllis bloom also in bright red, shades of orange and salmon, or pure white. Some plants have blossoms in two colors, striped red and white.

Two stalks, perhaps three This is the season for amaryllis blooms. Many of the bulbs were purchased for Christmas gifts. Those with two stalks, which is common with larger bulbs, provide vivid color for several weeks.

Most of our amaryllis bulbs come from the same Dutch growers who send us our best spring flowering bulbs, the tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and crocus that will soon show green shoots poking through the soil outdoors. The amaryllis are dug in Holland and shipped to us a few weeks later in the fall than the other bulbs.

Prices have been increasing the last few years. A local retailer told me his price for the best and largest bulbs had been \$7.95. These are expected to have two flower stalks and occasionally a lucky buyer will find three stalks growing from one bulb. Smaller bulbs, not expected to have more than one flower stalk, were sold this year for \$4.95.

The season is over now and probably all bulbs of any size are gone. Amaryllis can be held over to bloom another year and the directions for care of the plants are not hard to follow. The flower stalks can be cut off when they have done their job. Strap-like leaves, already growing, should be encouraged by providing water and occasional fertilizer. Their function is to manufacture food so that more flower buds for next year can be formed inside the bulb.

When we have warm spring weather, the amaryllis can be set in the garden where the leaves will continue to grow through the summer. A clay pot, which allows water to move in and out, can be plunged in the soil with the bulb and roots out of the pot. It is better to take the bulb and roots out of the pot and set them directly in the soil. Continue to provide water, if needed, and occasional fertilizer.

In the fall, before frost, the plant should be brought back into the house, or the basement, and left without water. The leaves will die and can be cut off. The bulb needs a resting period of two months. At Christmas or at the New Year it can be given fresh soil, water and lights to send up another flower stalk.

Fern growers The Southern New England Fern Society, whose volunteer publicist is Edna Priest of Wapping, says the society will meet at the Life Science building of the University of Connecticut Saturday, March 22, from 10 to 3.

Members will bring lunch and they are asked to bring potted ferns for a "show and tell" exercise. They will draw numbers for a fern raffle. Dr. Barre Hellquist of Boston State College will talk on "A Botanical Expedition to Newfoundland."



Getting ready

Under the direction of Martha White, right, students at Manchester High School rehearse for the upcoming production of "Annie, Get Your Gun." The production, which has been in rehearsals for more than two months, will



Illing talent show

Among the many performers for Illing Junior High School's talent show are these long-limbed lovelies. Front and center is Jennifer Holmes, who will perform a ballet. To the left, are Kim Mitchell and Chris Johnson, who will be featured in a rock dance and

to the rear is Lisa Irwin, a baton twirler. Next to Lisa is Jayne Goddard and Sue Donato, who will dance to a disco beat. The show is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Vernon plans separate sewer plant fund Region

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON—In keeping with recommendations made in the town audit report and mandates of the federal government, the town is starting to pave the way to make the operation of the sewage treatment plant and the sewer user charges separate entities from the general government budget.

The federal government says that the operation of the plant must be paid for by the users. Mayor Marie Herbst said that not too far off the town will have to hire an accountant just to handle this sewer user fund.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said the federal government has mandated a detailed accounting system and that Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the plant, is trying to follow this mandate.

Mrs. Herbst said she will try and set up a meeting for May 7 with the Sewer Authority and Pitkat. One council member had suggested that a subcommittee be set up to study the matter but Mrs. Herbst said the council will be so busy with budget meetings that she would offer to meet on the matter.

Dotson said that the treatment plant budget should have such costs in it as the cost of sending the sewer assessment bills to users, administrative costs, pension funds and assessments.

The audit report said that financial statements in the State of Connecticut are required to be in accordance with "Governmental Accounting, Auditing, and Financial Reporting."

One of these requirements is that governmental units report on the fund basis. The other is that special assessment funds account for special assessments levied to finance public improvements or services deemed to benefit the properties against which the assessments are levied. This is true in Vernon where all of the homes are not serviced by public sewers.

The auditors said the town includes in its general fund revenues and sewer assessments which amounted to \$583,591 in the 1978-79 fiscal year. Included in the general fund appropriation are expenditures for sewer bond indebtedness and interest, which in 1978-79 totaled \$679,037.

And the general fund also includes revenues and expenditures and various items relating to the waste treatment plant. They said this method of combining funds tends to obliterate the true costs for sewers and the treatment plant and they strongly urged that separate financial records be established for special assessment funds and the plant.

The council was also told there is a problem with collecting sewer assessment funds because some of the apartment owners aren't paying the full amount in protest of charges set by the Sewer Authority. The proposal makes apartment owners pay the same fee for each apartment as paid by single-home owners.

It was reported to the council that \$141,000 has been paid but there is some \$675,000 in outstanding unpaid charges.

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Taxing update moves

VERNON—The Vernon revaluation project will be moving along to Grand Avenue and South Street sections.

VanOudenove, town assessor, said some 400 homes have already been inspected in the Grove Street area.

VanOudenove said the revaluation firm has the duty of visiting each piece of property to accurately check each building and to make a complete interior and exterior inspection. The inspectors are responsible for recording all of the measurements and physical information, such as the type of heat, amount of plumbing, type of floors.

The firm workers have been trained to recognize all of the features that detract from the value of each property as well as those which increase the value. Depreciation is applied to each building according to its general condition and maintenance, after considering the age.

Each property owner will also be asked pertinent questions concerning purchase price, building costs and remodeling costs and the dates of these transactions. The person permitting the inspection will be asked to sign a card as a means of verifying that the property has been inspected inside and out.

The revaluation program is being conducted by United Appraisal and the appraisals made will be based on current values and upon completion of the project the percentage of the appraised values will be 70 percent for assessment purposes.

VanOudenove said the field men won't have any prior information as to the present assessed values, the present tax bill or probable new assessed or tax values. Workers will carry identification cards containing their pictures and signed by the police chief and the assessor.

These identifications will be shown on request.

Event set for Grace NORTH WINDSOR—The Democratic Town Committee will present an "Evening of Recognition" for William E. Grace.

March 29 Grace is former chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, having served in that position for eight years. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a prime rib of beef dinner, at the Marco Polo Restaurant, U.S. Reps. William Colter and Christopher Dodd will be guests.

Tickets, at \$16 per person, may be obtained from Marshall Montana, 644-1348 or Sydney Cote, 644-2002, co-chairmen or from any of the following Democratic District chairmen, Walter Kupchunas Jr., Robert Conde, Mary Nicholson, or Robert Myette.

Reservations for tables of 10 may be placed with Montana.

Tag sale set VERNON—The Sykes School Government Club will sponsor a tag sale on April 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Middle School on Route 30.

The sale will feature bikes, household appliances, good used clothing, games and toys and other such items.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 20/20 News (2) 10:00 News (3) 11:00 News (4) 12:00 News (5) 1:00 News (6) 2:00 News (7) 3:00 News (8) 4:00 News (9) 5:00 News (10) 6:00 News (11) 7:00 News (12) 8:00 News (13) 9:00 News (14) 10:00 News (15) 11:00 News (16) 12:00 News (17) 1:00 News (18) 2:00 News (19) 3:00 News (20) 4:00 News (21) 5:00 News (22) 6:00 News (23) 7:00 News (24) 8:00 News (25) 9:00 News (26) 10:00 News (27) 11:00 News (28) 12:00 News (29) 1:00 News (30) 2:00 News (31) 3:00 News (32) 4:00 News (33) 5:00 News (34) 6:00 News (35) 7:00 News (36) 8:00 News (37) 9:00 News (38) 10:00 News (39) 11:00 News (40) 12:00 News (41) 1:00 News (42) 2:00 News (43) 3:00 News (44) 4:00 News (45) 5:00 News (46) 6:00 News (47) 7:00 News (48) 8:00 News (49) 9:00 News (50) 10:00 News (51) 11:00 News (52) 12:00 News (53) 1:00 News (54) 2:00 News (55) 3:00 News (56) 4:00 News (57) 5:00 News (58) 6:00 News (59) 7:00 News (60) 8:00 News (61) 9:00 News (62) 10:00 News (63) 11:00 News (64) 12:00 News (65) 1:00 News (66) 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Business



New answering service

A new telephone answering service has begun operating in Manchester. The Executive Answering Service operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week for doctor's offices, businesses and residences. Telephone and Business Services, Inc. of Hartford in-

stalled the 100-line consoles and associated equipment. Some of the telephone operators are familiar faces in the community - Lou Fraser, Judy Monahan, Sandy Berube, and Kathy Fraser Johnson. For information about the service phone 649-2133.

Joins realty firm



EAST HARTFORD - Thomas Stewart has been appointed to the East Hartford sales office of The Wallace Company Realtors at 800 Silver Lane. Stewart recently retired from a major insurance company in Hartford, and has had more than 30 years of experience in business administration and management. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford. He will have responsibility primarily for sales east of the river.

Assistant director



BLOOMFIELD - Valley Road, Amston, has been appointed assistant director of expense administration, corporate actuarial department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Roman comes to Connecticut General from Aetna Insurance Co. CG's specialty and casualty affiliate, where he has been serving as financial planning administrator, data processing systems, since joining the company in 1977. Roman received his bachelor's and master's of business administration degrees from California Western University.

Honored for sales

TOLEDO, Ohio - Bruce E. Lehtonen of Manchester, a territory sales manager for Champion Spark Plug Co., has been named to the 1979 annual Sales Club, composed of the firm's 30 most outstanding sales representatives. Charles A. Schwabe Jr., vice president of sales, has announced. Membership in the club is based upon year-long competition within Champion's nationwide field organization of more than 400 persons. Lehtonen, who joined the firm in 1974, supervises a sales territory that encompasses Hartford County and a portion of New Haven County.

Boss of the year

GLASTONBURY - Dr. Marvin Grody of West Hartford was named Boss of the Year and his medical assistant, Joan Kunze of Simsbury was named Assistant of the Year, at the American Association of Medical Assistants ninth annual Bosses' Night banquet held March 22 at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Dr. Stephen Romeo of Manchester, 1979 Boss of the Year, made the presentations. Mayor George Athanson presented a proclamation declaring the week of March 9-15 as Medical Assistants Week in Hartford to Mary Richard of Southington, AAMA president, Hartford Chapter.

Silver exchange set

MERIDEN - The International Silver Company has announced that it will open a sterling silver exchange Tuesday at 533 S. Broad St., Meriden, for the purchase of sterling silver flatware and holloware. The exchange, which will be open six days a week, will be staffed with employees of International Silver. The exchange will accept U.S.-manufactured flatware - utensils, serving pieces, and other hand-held flatware items stamped sterling - and U.S.-manufactured holloware, such as pitchers and bowls, also stamped sterling. The items will be weighed in front of the customer and will be paid for by the tray ounce. W. Gerald Newman, president of International Silver, said his company was opening the exchange because of hundreds of requests from silver owners asking for assistance in the evaluation and sales of sterling items.

Gerber's sales up 57 percent

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported that consolidated sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, rose to \$17,640,000, up 57 percent over the \$11,240,000 for the comparable period last year, and that net earnings rose 89 percent to \$1,271,000 or 41 cents per share, compared to \$674,000 or 22 cents per share for the same period last year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, the company had consolidated net earnings, excluding special income items, of \$3,229,000 or \$1.04 per share, compared to \$1,589,000 or 52 cents per share for the same period last year. Consolidated sales were \$45,660,000 compared to \$27,980,000 for the same period in the prior year.

Additional net income for the nine-month period ended Jan. 31, was \$106,000 or 4 cents per share derived from the favorable settlement of a breach of contract lawsuit. For the nine-month period of the prior fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1979, additional net income was \$645,000 or 21 cents per share from the sale of technology. The earnings per share for all periods give retroactive effect to a two-for-one stock split Dec. 28, 1979.

Gerber also reported that new orders received for the nine-month period ending Jan. 31, were approximately \$23 million compared to \$41 million for the same period last year. Backlog as of Jan. 31, was approximately \$33 million compared to the \$28 million backlog at the end of the third quarter last year.



Stan Ozimek

Moriarty promotion

MANCHESTER - Stan Ozimek has been promoted to the newly created position of service director at Moriarty Brothers and Frank Magliocco has been named service manager. The promotions were announced by Matthew Moriarty Jr. Ozimek will have authority over all service areas including parts, service station, body shop, as well as the Service Department. Magliocco will have full responsibility for the Service Department.

Real Estate Principles & Practices a course in STORRS
Tues/Thurs evenings from 7-9 pm for 6 weeks beginning April 22
Instructor: Max Lessenger Information: 486-3234
This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salespersons license as set forth by The Connecticut Real Estate Commission.
Non-Credit Programs • Extended & Continuing Education
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT • Storrs 06268

Passes society exams

HARTFORD - Jonathan B. Hale of Manchester has passed exams of the Casualty Actuarial Society leading to associateship. An employee of the Travelers Insurance Cos., Hale is a member of the casualty-property commercial lines department. He resides at 83 Downey Drive.

An open letter to All Advertisers

Dear Advertiser: Congratulations! You are largely responsible for defeating the predicted recession of 1979. In fact, you have done it four years in a row confounding the "economists" who are now confused enough to suggest that maybe we are in a recession and don't know it.

Congratulations to you for recognizing that advertising provides the energy that keeps the American economy growing. It is our great energy resource. We have plenty and... it is renewable. Most importantly, congratulations for having the courage to back your insights with increased advertising expenditures in 1979, 1978, 1977, and 1976. It's time someone thanked you because it certainly did work. Business was just fine all those years when, according to the wizards, it wasn't supposed to be good at all. It was supposed to turn downward. At least that is what economists and various other "experts" were insisting as far back as the winter of 1976. They were particularly emphatic about a recession arriving in 1978. When no recession developed in 1978 the "experts" insisted it would surely arrive in the first quarter of 1979. When that didn't happen, they predicted a recession would start in the second quarter. By June they were obviously wrong again so, they tried a new tactic.

They simply "declared" a recession. For those of us unable to recognize it, they announced that the recession had already started way back in April. They were, of course, wrong again. Not only are many economic forecasters pretty bad at predicting the future, it now seems evident they can't even predict the past. Why are they so wrong so often? What is going on? What lessons did you, the advertiser, learn in 1975 that seem still to elude many forecasters? Possibly the most painful lesson learned was that cutting advertising budgets in response to a predicted drop in sales assured only one thing—a drop in sales, probably swifter and deeper than predicted. Those who cut budgets to "wait and see" what the economy did, usually saw the competition running off with larger shares of market. This sequence is documented in a serious study done by the American Business Press. It is called "How Advertising in a Recession Period Affects Sales." Its conclusion: "Companies which do not cut advertising budgets in periods of recession post greater increases in sales and net income than companies which cut back their advertising in times of economic downturns." Copies are available from the American Business Press.

You cannot economize your way out of a tough sales situation. However, you certainly can sell your way to success and, in good times or bad, THE MORE YOU SELL, THE MORE YOU WILL SELL. That is exactly what you, the advertiser, did in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. Despite the bleak forecasts of that period, net expenditures grew at a faster rate than the G.N.P. Results: There was no recession in those years. In 1973, 1974 and 1975 the reverse was true. The G.N.P. grew at a faster rate than ad expenditures and we suffered a very damaging recession.

So we learned a lesson that cannot be overstated. When forecasts are bad, we need to advertise more—not less. Ours is an aspiring, upwardly mobile society. Advertising responds to these impulses and, when successful, creates the sales that provide payrolls, profits, taxes and all else needed to keep the economy moving. Movement is the key to understanding the critical relationship between Americans and advertising. When advertised products satisfy consumer aspirations, movement takes place. The movement of goods in massive amounts requires massive amounts of advertising. And

that is how you beat off the impending recessions. You authorized enormous ad budget increases (largest ever) in the face of dire forecasts, and you created sales and profits way beyond anything thought possible at the time. Still, economists seem unable to understand the power of advertising. Perhaps they don't know how to fit it into their models. Models constructed of past performances that have no relevance today... models that make no allowance for potential sales responses to increased advertising.

Maybe many economists discount the power of advertising because it refutes their contention that we are the helpless victims of uncontrollable circumstances. They seem to view the economy as something beyond our influence. Some kind of inexorable force moving us toward an inevitable destiny about which we can do nothing. That is nonsense. We are the economy. You and I and the millions who both produce and buy the nation's output. We are the economy and we do have the power to give it direction. Therein lies the key to continued prosperity. We must have faith in one powerful truth—WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. We must reject the hopeless despair of the helpless victim mentality. We must have confidence in our ability to excel at what we have done in the past to create the most envied standard of living the world has ever known. Most importantly, we must have COURAGE. Courage enough to give action to that faith and confidence. For advertisers, the way is clear.

In the face of all the bleak forecasts, you must not cut advertising expenditures. For if you do, you will forfeit your ability to make something happen. You will become one of the victims. The courageous will, instead, increase advertising expenditures and, while other overly-cautious competitors are pulling back, the courageous will pull ahead. The evidence supporting that simple notion is overwhelming. Act on it and you will help your company and the economy which, always remember, is you. In summary, I urge you to:

1. Keep faith in the belief that you need not be a victim—that what you do is very important and will help shape the economy.
2. Have confidence in your ability to recognize and respond to consumer aspirations.
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We at the Evening Herald wish to thank all of our many advertisers who have confidence not only in the economic forecast but also in the Evening Herald and have indeed maintained or increased their advertising budgets. We look to a prosperous new year for all our advertisers. The Evening Herald Advertising Dept.

Region Coventry panel trying to get commuter buses

By CLAIRE CONNELLY, Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY - The Conservation Commission is pursuing plan to bring commuter bus service to Coventry. The plans have been in the talking stage for about five years. A representative of the state Department of Transportation is expected to speak at the next meeting of the commission.

Town officials have conducted two studies showing that the townspeople desire a commuter busline between Coventry and the Greater Hartford area. Two years ago the DOT said that Coventry had priority on its list but that the department was having difficulty negotiating a contract with a private bus company. Jane Covell, a commission member, said, "They keep telling us we're next. Yet we see other towns getting buslines while Coventry is not." She said the closest commuter bus now makes stops in Willimantic and Bolton. The bus originates in Willimantic and residents who are picked up in Bolton say that often there is standing room only for the half-hour trip to Hartford. Another priority item the Conservation Commission is concentrating on is a solid waste management plan for the area. Ms. Covell said her group is working with a regional solid waste management committee to develop a site in the Windham region. She said another conservation program the commission is working on is a glass recycling program. The commission plans to continue its educational program in the lake area to cut down on phosphate water runoff into Coventry Lake. Recent studies indicate that the lake is experiencing eutrophication (early aging), largely due to phosphate concentration in wastewater. The commission, at its last meeting, voted unanimously to ask for an environmental impact study by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on a proposed municipal sewer plan for Coventry. The Water Pollution Control Authority feels that such a study may delay the implementation of sewers by up to two years if the proposal now makes stops in Willimantic and Bolton. The town council voted earlier this month to ask the EPA whether it intends to do such a study. Ms. Covell referred to a letter from the EPA, to the DEP, outlining its response to the sewer facilities plan drawn up under the direction of the authority. She said the letter raises some important environmental questions. Edward McSweeney of the EPA's Connecticut and Rhode Island engineering section, said, "We consider the reports to be generally satisfactory, however, the agency wants more information about placing the proposed treatment plant in a wetland, near the Willimantic River. The EPA is concerned about proximity to Coventry Lake. "We would like the cost effectiveness analysis of pressure sewers to be updated," McSweeney said. He added, "Since a system of pressure sewers in the Lake Wanganung area would reduce construction close to the shores of the lake, and possibly limit secondary growth in the area, they might reduce some of the local concerns about the project."

Myette won't seek seat

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR - In a statement issued today, former Deputy Mayor Robert Myette said he has decided not to challenge state Rep. Abraham Glassman for the Democratic nomination in the 14th District. Myette charged that "many prominent Democrats" have waged a "not so subtle behind the scenes campaign" against his possible candidacy, even though he had never officially said he intended to seek the nomination. Myette said he believed that the alleged "behind the scenes campaign" has "hurt the Democratic Party." Myette also said that some party members feel that former Town Councilman John Archer's reported affiliation with Myette may have cost him the party chairmanship. Archer challenged incumbent Democratic Party member Robert Smith for the party chairmanship last week, but lost to the former mayor.

Rham's AFS student to present program

HEBRON - Alba Barquigneo, from Asuncion, Paraguay, an American Field Service student at Rham High School, will be the guest of the Friends of the Library, at Douglas Library, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Barquigneo has been living in Marlborough with her host family, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers. At the meeting she will wear native costume and will play songs of her country on the guitar. She will also show slides of her home. She will be presented with a copy of "Our Town's Heritage," by John Sibum. The embassy of Paraguay in Washington, D.C., has lent a film about the people and countryside of Paraguay. Refreshments, some made from recipes sent by Miss Barquigneo's mother, will be served. The program is one of the series of the "Country-A-Month," programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library. A donation of \$2 a person will be charged. Money from the programs is used to buy new books for the library.

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Library film

BOLTON - The Friends of the Library will show the film "Anastasia," next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bentley Memorial Library. The film features Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brunner and Helen Hayes and is in color. It tells the mysterious legend of the last surviving member of the Czarist House of the Romanoffs who were overthrown and supposedly assassinated at the time of the Russian Revolution in 1918. The public is invited.

Tag sale set

HEBRON - The Friends of the Gleed Hill School will conduct a tag sale March 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Featured will be dog cart rides. Lunch and snacks will also be available. Persons wishing to rent space for the event should contact the school.

Club bazaar

HEBRON - The Hebron Junior Women's Club will conduct an Easter spring bazaar, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Phelps Hall, Route 85. Homemade candies, sugar-coated toys, baked goods, hand-crafted dolls, plant hangers, and decorations will be among the featured items. Most of the items will be priced at \$2 and under. Coffee and juice will be available and the Easter Bunny will be dropping by to visit with the children.

NHS at BHS

BOLTON - The Bolton High School Philip C. Liguri Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted 11 new members and a reception for them was held in the library, following the ceremonies. Seniors inducted were: Laurie Manning and Sara Waddell, Juniors were: Linda Bushnell, Pamela Edberg, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Flano, Susan Gately, Ellen Godreau, Christina Richardson, Seth Teller and Kathy Ulm.

Loitering regulation dropped by council

VERNON - The Town Council, following a public hearing Monday night, voted to rescind the town's ordinance prohibiting loitering in a public place. Lt. Edwin Carlson, speaking for Police Chief Herman Fritz, and other members of the department, said they felt as the ordinance stood it had very little effect on the problems at hand. He was referring to the problems with groups congregating in the center of Rockville. He said state statutes are effective. He said with the local ordinance, as far as the courts are concerned, issuing a summons for violation of the ordinance led to nothing but frustration for the police. He said the courts seemed to prefer to nolle the charges. The ordinance, which was passed by the Town Council in 1976 was termed vague and unconstitutional by Town Attorney Edwin Lovitt. He said he felt the town had the remedy to the loitering situation through the state statutes which he said provide stricter penalties than the ordinance. Lovitt claimed that the ordinance was discriminatory because it singled out certain people. It defines the term loitering as meaning remaining idle in essentially one location and includes "the concepts of spending time idly, loafing, or walking about aimlessly, and shall also include the colloquial expression 'hanging around'."

Selectmen reject bids for surplus property

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Wednesday rejected the two bids received for some of the seven surplus items the town advertised for sale. Of the seven items, bids were received on only four and they were from town employees. Lance Dimock bid \$251 for a 1972 dump truck and \$151 for a 1970 snow blower. A bid for a three-tube-type two-way mobile radio and \$270 for a five-reel gang mower. No bids were received on a 1970 snow blower, a four and one-half foot hydraulic sickle bar or on the cab of a tractor shovel. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn questioned whether the bids were "ridiculous. I don't have any idea how much the stuff is worth," he said. The selectmen, feeling the town could do better, voted to rescind all bids received and to readvertise the items. Re-share resolution The Board of Selectmen has adopted a resolution supporting the continuation of the federal revenue sharing program. In fiscal year 1979 the town received \$26,999 through the program. U.S. Rep. William Colter, in a letter to the board, said the program is due to expire in September and he asked the board how it felt about this. Selectman Douglas Cheney commented that he didn't object to the resolution but said he wanted the selectmen to be aware that Bolton may not be eligible for funds even if the program does continue. He explained "this might be true because the town hasn't made any progress on updating buildings for the handicapped."

NORTHEAST AUDIO

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Reg. \$249.95 SALE \$199.95 Kenwood KX-530	Reg. \$129.95 SALE \$99.95 Kenwood KA-100	Reg. \$174.95 SALE \$124.95 Kenwood KX-1030
Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$149.95 Pioneer PL-200	Reg. \$149.95 SALE \$119.95 Pioneer PL-400	Reg. \$189.95 SALE \$139.95 Pioneer CT-550
Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$89.95 Samsal FR-03	Reg. \$129.95 SALE \$99.95 Philips AF-677	Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$89.95 Technics RS-M7
Reg. \$129.95 SALE \$99.95 Kenwood KA-3700	Reg. \$139.95 SALE \$109.95 Kenwood KA-8100	Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$149.95 Pioneer CT-750
Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$149.95 Pioneer SA-7700	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Kenwood KT-8300	Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$89.95 Technics RS-M7
Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer TX-5000	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer TX-5000	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer TX-5000
Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Samsal R-30	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Samsal R-30	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Samsal R-30
Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer SX-700	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer SX-700	Reg. \$229.95 SALE \$179.95 Pioneer SX-700

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Cost curb bill sent to House

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill which would prevent Northeast Utilities from passing costs on to consumers when its nuclear power plants operate below 70 percent capacity has been sent to the House floor for debate.

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee passed the measure on a 7-4 vote Wednesday after opponents unsuccessfully argued the concept could be a plus for consumers and hadn't been given a chance.

It also approved a bill which would give the major responsibility for siting a hazardous waste management facility to the Power Facilities Evaluation Council.

The measure which would prevent Northeast from including a Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause in its electric rate schedules was included in the nearly \$88 million rate hike Northeast received last summer.

The clause lets Northeast's bills to customers reflect the amount of electricity produced by its Millstone I and Millstone II nuclear power plants in Waterford and the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam.

The customer is charged if those plants, and three other plants Northeast has a small interest in, operate at less than 70 percent power capacity over a year-long period.

Under the GUAC, the customer gets a credit if capacity exceeds 70 percent. Northeast shareholders pick up the cost if capacity falls below 55 percent.

Committee co-chairman Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, opposed the bill and said it would be premature to eliminate the GUAC before it had really taken effect.

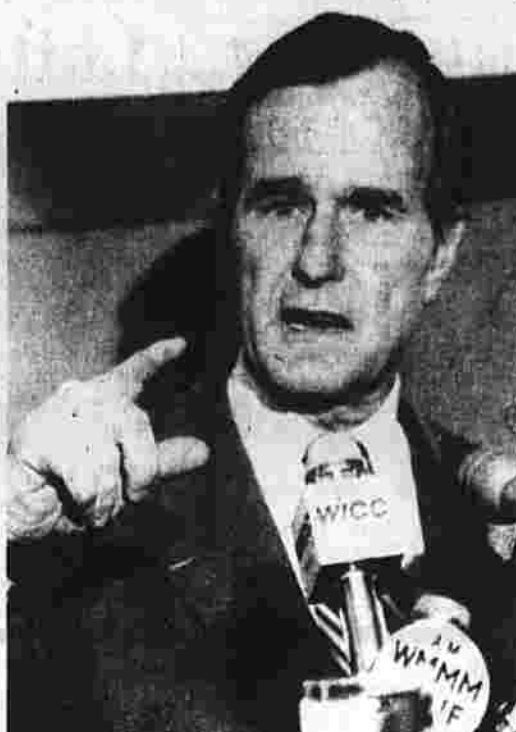
"The GUAC works in both directions," he said, noting customers would have gotten a credit based on figures from the last five years.

But co-chairman Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said the main point was Northeast should have to go to the Division of Public Utilities Control before it passes on extra charges.

The panel passed and sent to the Government, Administration and Election Committee the proposal which would place responsibility for siting hazardous waste facilities with PFEAC and four ad hoc committee members.

The measure, which first passed by the Environment Committee, would set up an interim study committee to determine the implementation and ramifications of the sitting committee's jurisdiction in relation to local communities.

The study committee will have to report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1981.



Republican presidential candidate George Bush told a news conference he is the party's best alternative to beat Jimmy Carter in the fall. Bush opened a Connecticut campaign swing by addressing a "Symposium on American Capitalism" held at Fairfield University. (UPI photo)

Bush hopes for rebound

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — George Bush, hoping to rebound from a poor showing in the Illinois presidential primary, says federal support for a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax is the wrong party.

The former CIA director Wednesday kicked off a six-day campaign swing for Connecticut's first presidential primary, saying he's the best the GOP has to beat Jimmy Carter in November.

Bush told campaign rallies in West Hartford and Colchester front-runner Reagan's strategy to combat inflation was ill-advised, while up-coming Anderson was the "Teddy Kennedy" of the Republican Party.

"I honestly believe I am best positioned to beat him (Carter) in the fall," Bush said at his first campaign stop in Fairfield. "But I've got to get that across in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Texas."

He had equally harsh criticism for Anderson's gasoline tax plan, the proceeds of which Anderson says would go to reduce Social Security taxes.

"It's wrong to do that," Bush said. "If you are working and driving to a factory you can't afford it. If you saved all your life and you're on a fixed income that's getting inflated away, you can afford a 50 cent a gallon increase."

"This theory from the Teddy Kennedy wing of our party that you can go ahead and raise taxes — well I don't believe it," Bush said.

Bush outlined his strategy for battling inflation in a speech to the fourth annual symposium on American Capitalism in Fairfield.

"We can break the back of inflation only by balancing the federal budget through real cuts in government spending. This means that the rate of government growth must be significantly less than the rate of inflation," he said.

The plight of most critical tools of any long-range effort to control federal spending would be the presidential veto and the power of recession.

"What do you think adding another \$70 billion in revenue shortfall is going to do to the rate of inflation? I'd love to see a tax reduction but you can't cut taxes \$70 billion when you are operating at a \$37 billion deficit," he said.

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Why was he there?

COLCHESTER (UPI) — Vincent Jones said that why he detected a swing to Reagan, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, was because he was a Reagan man at the rally for Bush, another contender in Connecticut's first-ever Republican primary Tuesday.

"I'm from this district," he explained. "I don't want to think that because I'm for somebody else I won't associate with them. And after all, we do want a victor president."

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Joan Kennedy vows fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joan Kennedy says she and her husband considered ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and redefining the value of women's work top priorities.

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Republican presidential candidate George Bush told a news conference he is the party's best alternative to beat Jimmy Carter in the fall.

Bush opened a Connecticut campaign swing by addressing a "Symposium on American Capitalism" held at Fairfield University. (UPI photo)



Joan Kennedy was in Hartford, Wednesday, campaigning for her husband who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. She is seen socializing after delivering what she called her "women's speech" to a group she observed as being about one-third male. (UPI photo)

Bills pass House on pension, clerk

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bills that would cut into pension benefits for some retiring state employees and force town clerks to disclose their incomes from government fees have cleared the House and face Senate action.

The cost of living pension adjustments for which retiring state government employees are eligible would be reduced for some workers this year under a bill approved Wednesday by the House.

The measure sent to the Senate would reduce from 1.5 to 3 percent cost of living adjustments for which non-union government workers can apply when they retire. It was approved in the House without debate.

The bill was modified to give employees planning to retire an extra month to remain eligible for the higher benefits. The effective date of the reduction was advanced from May 1 to June 1.

"This will result in substantial savings to the state," said Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The House also approved a bill that would force town clerks who derive their income from fees collected by the office to disclose what they make. Under state law, town clerks may be paid either by salary or through fees.

Rep. Joseph Fariacelli, D-Branchford, co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, said the measure would give communities an opportunity to decide if it might be more advantageous to change their clerks from the fee system to a straight salary.

The House also dispatched to the Senate a bill intended to tighten state surveillance over legal betting in the state. The measure would require that computer systems used at jai alai and licensed racing events be approved by the state.

The computers, known as totalizers, record each individual bet, issue tickets and keep a record of payoff odds.

Enrollment dims building hopes

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The possibility of the town building a new town office facility becomes dimmer as it becomes more apparent, with school enrollment continuing to decline, the town will be able to use part, if not all, of the center school building for office space.

The Board of Selectmen and Board of Education plan to conduct a feasibility study to determine the best use of the school and if the town can use the center building.

The full five-man board of selectmen met with Joseph Haloburdo, school board chairman, and School Superintendent Raymond Allen Wednesday to discuss the situation.

First Selectman Henry Ryba began by asking Haloburdo, "What do you have to offer us?"

Haloburdo answered by turning the question around and asking, "What are you looking for?"

He said, "It is my personal opinion that there won't be a significant amount of space made available through 1984. It is not a unanimous board opinion."

Haloburdo said, "We might be able to use up to six rooms in the center building (the south wing — closest to the elementary school)."

Ryba said, "I feel, and I'm pretty sure the board agrees, we can't use part of the building in order to operate in an efficient manner, you have to have space to coordinate offices."

Selectman John Carey said, "Those six rooms will offer a substantial amount of space — a lot more than we have today. Whatever decision is reached, it has to be in the best interest of both boards and we have to compromise on it."

Ryba said, "What I foresee as town needs are eight rooms to allow us to operate as an efficient unit."

He said a vault and a room are needed for the assessor and the same for the town clerk and a room for the tax collector, treasurer, selectmen and town office.

Allen said, "The do it" is an outside possibility that the total building could be given up if you are willing to do something to the K-4 building — four or five additional classrooms and a gym with showers." He said he wasn't sure what had to be done at the high school.

Ryba said, "In essence you are going to rebuild for your use while another building stays vacant. Why can't you use the center building and we'll build our own building."

Ryba said, "It's my personal opinion the town should be given a break and have an adequate facility for a change." Carey said, "I'd rather see the town offices squeezed than the school squeezed."

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, "I'd like to spend money on a building when I'd like to see a feasibility study done. If the schools build, they might get 50 percent reimbursement from the state."

Allen said, "I see three options open to you — leave the schools the way they are and you go your way; give the center building to the town and provide additions at the elementary school and additions and renovations at the high school; maintain the elementary school as is, make modifications at the high school and use the center building as a dual facility for the school and town."

Ryba said, "If you go your own way, I suspect in the future a large section of the center building will not be used for education."

Haloburdo said, "Tell us what you want so we can feed it to the architect."

Ryba said, "We want a complete plan, no parts, we want the whole thing."

Allen said, "The architect can advise on how to separate the building, about putting vaults in, sanitary facilities, state reimbursement if the plan is approved and a good estimate of costs."

Ryba said, "I think the cost of all additions and renovations, in order to have space for the town in the center building, would be the cost of a new building for the town."

Haloburdo said, "The architect will probably be hired at the next school board meeting."

Allen suggested, "You people could toss

Heating oil consumption lower than last year

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service's latest forecast for the week ending March 22 called for 156 degree days, below the normal 188 and slightly above last year's 130 for the same week.

The weather service computes degree days by figuring a mean temperature for each day and then subtracting that from 65 degrees.

The difference in degree days, for every degree day more fuel is needed to maintain a comfortable indoor temperature.

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Roof pact awarded

HEBRON — The Board of Education has awarded the contract for a new roof at the Gilead Hill School to G.R. Cummings Co. for a cost of \$66,553.

A formal request will be made to the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance to conduct a town meeting to approve the total appropriation of \$76,711 for the project.

The additional money is for fees for the installation and purchase of a boiler room roof drain, hookup, repair of ceilings and floors which were damaged because of leaks in the roof, and consulting fees and a contingency fund.

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Region

little into the architect's fee depending on how specific you want to be.

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Hebron review board reduces Grand List

HEBRON — The Board of Tax Review has decreased the 1979 Grand List by \$22,850 as the result of petitions it received during its last session.

The board received a total of eight petitions of which it granted six. Three real estate assessments were reduced by a total of \$6,400. Two parcels of property were granted farmland classification for a decrease of \$73,700, and one personal property list was reduced by \$500.

Clerical corrections added one real estate list at \$28,750 and one veteran's exemption was granted for a reduction of \$1,000.

The net Grand List for October 1979 is now \$49,567,193, a seven percent increase of the previous year's list.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN J. COLLINS,
deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, District of Connecticut at a hearing held on March 11, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 11, 1980 or be barred by law provided that:
1. All claimants, Att'ny. Clerk
The fiduciary is:
James M. Collins
10 West Place
Hartford, Conn. 06111

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EMMA M. TREBBE,
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1. All claimants, Att'ny. Clerk
The fiduciary is:
The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.
100 West Place
Hartford, Conn. 06111

Legal Notice
Town of Andover
Adoption of Town Plan of Development and Zoning Commission
At a meeting of the Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover held on March 10, 1980, the Plan of Development was adopted to become effective March 21, 1980. A copy of the Plan of Development has been filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.
Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 20th day of March, 1980.
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
John L. Kostle, Chairman
Mary Kennan, Secretary

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Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 20th day of March, 1980.
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
John L. Kostle, Chairman
Mary Kennan, Secretary

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EMMA M. TREBBE,
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