

Some see store cafeteria as an institution

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI) — Sage-Allen's cafeteria serves 30,000 people a week and has kept some of them coming back for more than two generations. For them, it's an institution. "Buy quality," was the word buyer Nate Trager got when owner Hyman Fink gave him his marching orders 20 years ago. For three or four hours every morning, Trager is on the telephone trying to buy the best for less. "You got to shop. I just swung a deal on turkeys. The market price on 26 to 28-pound turkeys is up as high as 94 cents. I got them for 56. I had to buy quantity. We buy 'em and they ship 'em as we need 'em," Trager said.

"On one good day," says Louis C. Ethier, old fashioned. From \$1.99 to \$2.99 — that's our complete dinner price. The fresh fruit salad is fresh fruit salad," Ethier said. A midweek special one day included honey-baked chicken leg, baked potato, dressing, choice of vegetable, tossed salad, or cole slaw, plus root beer for \$2.99. The main menu included Swedish meatballs, seafood Newburg, stuffed Italian shells, bluefish, haddock and clams. Breakfast—bacon, eggs, and toast — the eggs any way you want them — 99 cents. Coffee and tea are 35 cents a cup. "Everything is from scratch here. We roast the turkeys and slice the

two tons of flour are used for the 37 varieties in the bake shop. Two tons of blueberries were bought last season for the pies and muffins. When the employees saw a shipment of dates were "Product of Iran," recently nobody would touch them. The dates were returned. They have 120 employees going full-time most of the time in the downtown cafeteria and the shop at West Farms Mall run by Fink's son, Ira, who started as a pot wallpaper and now is computerizing the two places. Some employees have been working at the cafeteria 20 and 30 years — not long by Sage-Allen's standards either — like baking brothers Neil and Sylvio Rousseau. Neil met his wife, Constance, working at the shop. So did Altino Arruda, a baker from Santa Maria in the Azores whose wife, Maria, came from Poland as a schoolgirl, started working there part-time, and at 25 is Ethier's assistant. "We have very little turnover. We try to create in our people a sense of duty. I think people basically like responsibility, like to know they're part of a company. They're not numbers here. Discipline is something they like in a way, like

kids," said Ethier who has 10 children of his own. "People want attention today. Even though we are a fast operation, we give personal service," he said. Ethier holds fast to a single rule. He tells new employees who start usually at \$3.12 an hour. "You got to be happy when you come in here in the morning and happy when you go out. If you aren't, do me a favor: Tell me you aren't going to work here, anymore." Owner Fink, he says, "has always been a hard teacher, but fair. He will not force an older employee into retirement. He accommodates them. I've never heard him say, 'Well, you've got to get rid of him because he's too old.' Instead, he says, 'Work it out.'"

Revenues returned

ANDOVER — The Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marborough returned \$619 in nursing service revenue to Andover. The amount had been received between July 1, 1979 and December 31, 1979.

Business



Business
The South Windsor Public Library recently was awarded a \$2,000 gift from the Savings Bank of Manchester. At left is Clay Massey, library director as he receives the check from Richard Reeves, a member of the South Windsor Advisory Board of the bank.

Vice president

HARTFORD — Anthony Eafano of Manchester has been promoted to vice president at Hartford National Bank. He is responsible for the administrative area of the Stock Transfer Department at the bank's Corporate Services Center. Joining the Stock Transfer Department in 1958, he has held the positions of supervisor, operations manager, stock transfer officer and stock officer.

Eafano served in the United States Army from 1952 to 1954. He resides with his wife Catherine and their two children at 119 Campfield Road.

Jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD — Weekly claims for unemployment benefits dropped during the two weeks ending March 15, according to State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. Recent filings averaged 43,460 weekly, down by 661 from the preceding period. There were 45,932 claims for the comparable weeks last year.

The rate of insured unemployment (total claims filed during the 13-week period) was 2.8 percent, which compared with 3 percent a year ago. This insured rate is included in the statewide unemployment estimate of 6.1 percent. New claims decreased from 3,989 to 3,896 and continued claims from 40,123 to 39,564. Benefits expired for 276 claimants. Increased filings were reported in 11 local offices and decreases in eight.

Record earnings

MANCHESTER — President Nathan G. Agostinelli proudly announced record earnings for Manchester State Bank for the year ending 1979. Agostinelli reported the bank earned \$147,216 after taxes or \$1.96 per share, a new all-time high. In 1978 the bank earned \$95,286 or \$1.27 per share. Agostinelli also reported its assets grew from \$14.9 million in 1978 to \$17.0 million in 1980. The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of Manchester State Bank will be held April 2, at the Manchester Country Club at 10 a.m.

Salesman honored

MANCHESTER — Jack Lappen of 62 Baldwin Road was honored for the third year in a row as top salesman at Nutmeg Building Supply. Lappen's sales exceeded \$150,000 in 1979.

An awards dinner was held March 8 at the Red Coach in Windsor Locks.

Service to end

BOSTON — Air New England has filed notice with the Civil Aeronautics Board that it plans to discontinue air service from Bradley Field and from Providence, R.I. The service will cease June 20. The board requires a 90-day notice. Air New England said the curtailment is due to increased costs, largely fuel.

Engine contract

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has announced it will develop airline orders worth more than \$100 million for JT9D engines. The first Western Airlines had selected JT9D-7R4 engines to power its six Boeing 767 widebody jets. The airline also took options for another half dozen of the engines, which develop 48,000 pounds of thrust. The Western orders and options represent more than \$70 million in business. First deliveries of the order are scheduled for early 1983. China Airlines also selected the engines for its two Boeing 767 widebody jets and two other versions of the engine for two other jets in its fleet. The China Airlines orders, which were worth more than \$40 million, will be delivered in 1982.

South Windsor library gets \$2,000 bank grant

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Public Library has received a \$2,000 donation from the Savings Bank of Manchester. The contribution was awarded by decision of the bank's Community Involvement Committee which each year shares a portion of SBM's net income with deserving community groups serving a broad cross-section of the population in the various towns where the Savings Bank of Manchester has offices.

The South Windsor Public Library is housed in a new one-year-old building located in front of the Town Hall. The money will be used by the library to expand its reading seating capacity and purchase other furnishings and equipment.

Caldor income up 27.6%

NORWALK — Caldor Inc., the regional discount department store chain, has reported an increase of 27.6 percent in net income after giving effect to a LIFO adjustment of \$1,095,375 or 13 cents per share for the fiscal year ended Jan. 26, 1980. Sales for the year then ended were \$62,762,006, an increase of 18.3 percent over last year's \$475,732,551. The company changed from a first-in, first-out method of inventory valuation (FIFO) to the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method for substantially all of its inventories. This change was made because the LIFO method more closely matches current costs with current revenues. The earnings for the year would have been \$20,845,275, a 34.7 percent increase, if the

Banks agree to merge

HARTFORD — A definitive agreement to merge Danbury Bank and Trust Co., Danbury, with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been announced following meetings of the boards of directors of both institutions.

The proposal is subject to approval by shareholders of Danbury Bank and Trust Co. The Connecticut Banking Commission and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. An agreement in principle to merge the banks was announced Oct. 26, 1979. Under the terms of the merger agreement, Danbury Bank stockholders will receive for each share of Danbury Bank stock a combination of approximately 0.5 share of CBT Corp. stock and \$14 in cash. The amount of CBT Corp. stock to be received for each Danbury Bank share is subject to adjustment depending on the market price of CBT stock at the time of merger. As of Dec. 31, 1979, Danbury Bank and Trust Co. had deposits of \$27 million and total assets of \$32 million. Danbury Bank has three offices, a head office and a branch in Danbury and a branch in Brookfield. As of Dec. 31, 1979, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. had deposits of \$2.1 billion and total assets of \$2.8 billion. CBT operates 86 banking offices in Connecticut but none in Danbury.

Realty courses planned

MANCHESTER — Prof. Alfred P. Werber, coordinator, Real Estate Education, announced today that Manchester Community College will be offering both Real Estate Principles and Practices and Appraisal (Residential) in the Summer Session starting June 2. Each course will be

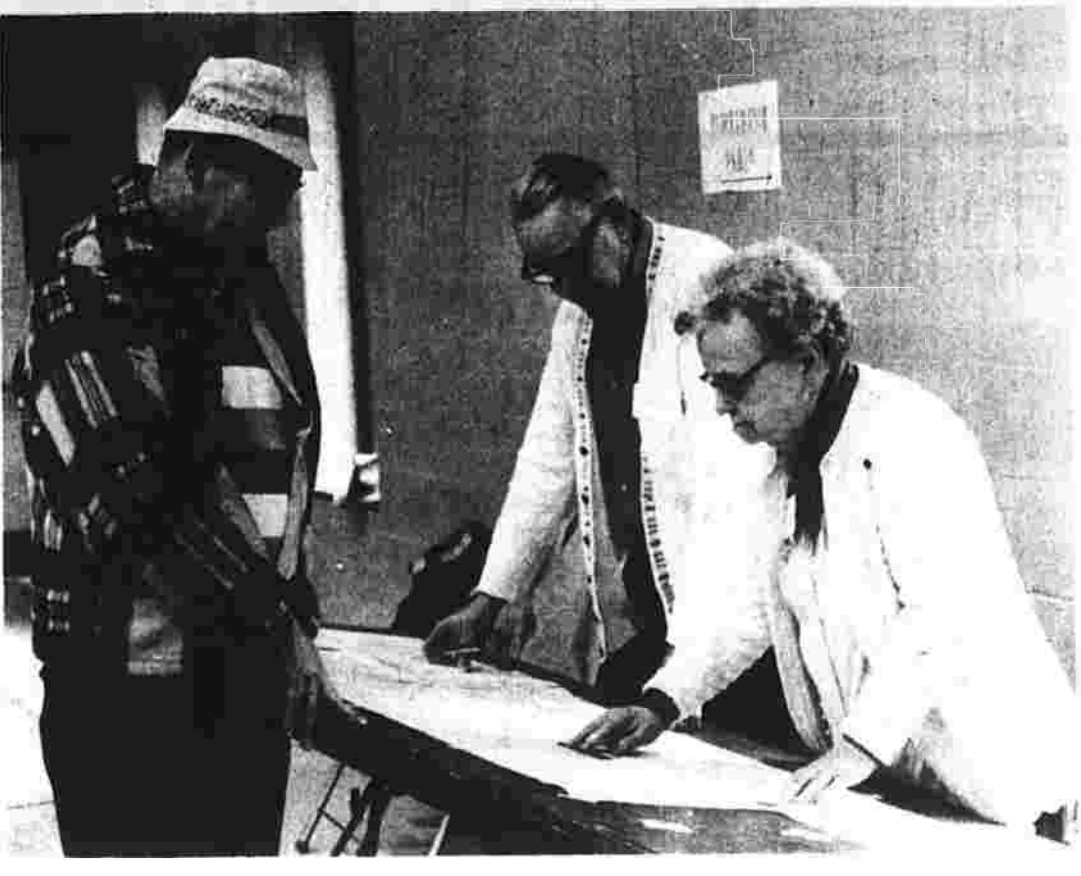
given for two evenings a week for a period of eight weeks. "Werber who has been involved in real estate education for over 20 years in the Hartford area will be the instructor for both courses. For further information call the college at 646-2137.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Downtown plan details said needed

MANCHESTER — James Farr and William Sleith told other members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee today, the time has come to detail the committee-endorsed plan to improve downtown Manchester. "We have to come down to earth," Farr said, "and identify each and every advantage to every group." He added, "You can talk in concepts all you want... but we're right at that point where we have to identify them (the advantages)." Sleith also said, "We've talked concept long enough. Part of the problem that needs airing is what percentage of the money (raised through an expanded mill rate) is going to be allocated to which people?" The commission agreed with both men that the public must be made aware of how the proposed district would benefit homeowners of the district and not just its businesses. Earlier in the meeting Committee Chairman Phil Harrison said that identifying the mechanism by which the committee's plan would be implemented, was a priority item. He again referred to plans to market the as-yet-undetailed plan through Manchester Community College students. Students, Harrison said, would be used to survey residents of the central business district, answering questions and providing information. Town Manager Robert Weiss said the Board of Directors would require a referendum by residents of the proposed district before endorsing the plan. He was supported by the commission on his suggestion that a representative, from the neighborhoods affected by the plan, be identified for service on the committee.



Primary day

Enrico Gino, left, 136 Eldridge St., Manchester casts his ballot in Connecticut's first Presidential Primary. The polls opened at 6 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Tom Morrow, 26 Birch St. and Helen Campbell, 29 Eldridge St., are District 6's checkers at Nathan Hale School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Undecided voters powerful

BY ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
HARTFORD (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the front-runners, but undecided voters held the balance of power in both parties as voters cast ballots today in Connecticut's first presidential primary. Forecasts of rain and snow clouded the question of how many people would turn out. About 1 million voters were eligible but polls last week said more than 40 percent of them hadn't made up their minds. There were 600,000 Democrats and 400,000 Republicans registered to vote in their individual party primaries. Officials in both parties were hoping between 30 percent and 50 percent would go to the polls. More than 500,000 registered voters unaffiliated with either party were not eligible to vote. Cross-over votes were also banned. The crowds converging on the U.S. Embassy demanded the return of the shah in a return to anti-American dramatics in the 4½-month-old crisis. The American hostages began their 143rd day of captivity today under the threat some might stand trial on spying charges. Iran's "hanging judge," Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkali, raised that possibility Monday, charging that the shah was accepted by Egypt "on orders from Carter." He said some of the hostages would be put in the dock at spy trials in retaliation. The report brought quick reaction from the White House, which said Iran would bear "full responsibility" for such a grave action. Although the current inflation rate is much higher, the administration has predicted inflation of between 11 and 12 percent for all of 1980, compared to 13.3 percent last year. Administration economists say the rate will cool later this year as the Carter anti-inflation program begins to take effect. The February Consumer Price Index stood at \$236.4, meaning goods and services cost \$100 in 1980 now cost \$236.40. Home financing costs rose 2.9 percent in February, the Labor Department said, reflecting a 2.2 percent in-

1,500 vote in morning

Mancheste... As of mid-morning 1,500 Democrats and Republicans voted in the state's first presidential primary. The polls opened at six a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. The registrars' office reported that there were slightly more Democrats voting than Republicans with 762 Democrats and 721 Republican ballots cast. The regular polling places are used by both parties, but the parties use separate voting machines. The primary is open only to registered Democrats and Republicans. In Manchester, there are 26,825 voters. Democratic Party members total 11,386 and GOP members total 8,107. There are 7,342 unaffiliated voters who are eligible to vote today.

Move by shah prompts rally

By United Press International
Tens of thousands of Iranians marched in columns to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran today to show their "hatred for the American plot" in spiriting the ousted shah from Panama to Egypt. The demonstrations, encouraged by broadcasts over Tehran, Radio, spread throughout the country to towns and provinces, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Tehran.

Cost of living shoots up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living shot up another 1.4 percent in February for a compounded annual inflation rate of 17.7 percent, the Labor Department reported today. Grocery prices dropped slightly last month but overall Consumer Price Index rose higher on rising costs of energy and housing. Gasoline pump prices have now risen 60 percent in a year. The overall February jump in retail prices was identical to January's 1.4 percent and represented more bad news for President Carter in an election year.

February's 17.7 percent was down slightly from January's 18 percent. Both were the highest rates of inflation since August 1973, when government food controls were removed and the monthly rate reached 1.9 percent. The department considers it more accurate to use compound interest rather than simple interest in figuring the annual rate. Labor Department analysts feared there will be more bad inflation continues unchanged — was

Letter prompts reaction

District bylaws reviewed

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The topic was a review of the 8th Utilities District bylaws. The subject, however, was circulating from director to director last night in the form of a Herald editorial which appeared Monday. More accurately, the editorial was a letter from Mayor Stephen Penny addressed to Executive Editor Steven Harry. District board members were taking exception to what they called basic "inaccuracies" in the letter and distortion of the facts as they saw them.

Buckland in 1957 was only half the size. "You have to remember," Bletchman said, "the district was fighting fires in Buckland from 1958 on. Did Mr. Penny consider the emotions that might be present after 69 years of district service?" Echoing Bletchman was district President Gordon Lassow, who said those 69 years included "pulling cats out of trees and pumping out basements."

The weather

Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
In sports
Darrell Griffith leads Louisville to NCAA Basketball Tournament championship despite UCLA's Rod Foster's efforts. Page 11. Wheelers fall fast going to St. Louis in NHL. Page 12.
Connecticut
Connecticut will see ye, another battle for a congressional seat this fall as Rep. Robert Giannone announces he won't seek a 12th term on and on like this but the reality is, we want to get back to running the district" began circulating

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One-of-a-kind coin, up for sale, has quiet history



A coin nobody wanted in 1907 is currently locked up in a vault in Silver Spring, Md. The owner wants a mere \$895,000 for it. The coin, a \$20 Indian head Double Eagle gold piece, was the only one of its kind minted.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — A coin nobody wanted in 1907 is now up for sale for \$895,000.

The coin, a \$20 face value Indian Head Double Eagle, never made it into circulation — because it was the only one ever struck by the U.S. Mint. It is billed as the world's most valuable coin, and, indeed, the asking price is 44,750 times face value. This is a coin whose value has more than kept up with inflation.

"It's had a quiet history," said coin dealer Julian Leidman, who bought the coin last year for about \$600,000. "Unique things are never traded that often."

The coin, designed by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, features the head of the Statue of Liberty, adorned with an Indian headdress. President Theodore Roosevelt didn't care for it, preferring instead another Liberty pose for the 1907 version of a U.S. \$20 gold piece.

"At the time, Theodore Roosevelt was taking a direct interest in designing U.S. coinage. He wanted it to be like the ancient Greek coins ... spectacular," said Leidman.

Leidman said assessing the value of the coin was simple.

"You can figure out what's the most value by what sells. When it sells, it will sell for the most amount a coin's ever been sold for."

After its rejection by Roosevelt, the one-of-a-kind Indian Head went to the estate of Charles E. Barber, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint in 1907.

From there it passed through several hands, including the grasp of Egyptian King Farouk and a Tennessee doctor, who "wanted to have things so fine nobody else could own them," said Leidman.

The coin has spent much of its time in bank vaults. But for a while, it was prominently displayed at the San Francisco Mint on top of a huge stack of gold. "It had never been exposed to the public so much," said Leidman.

Leidman refuses to be photographed with the coin, fearing a brass thief might recognize him and try to force him to the bank vault where the coin currently resides amidst strict security.

Seeing the coin requires appointments in advance, and the approval of three bank officers. With a \$895,000 asking price, the bank officers haven't exactly been overworked.

"I've had a very modest response," said Leidman. "A couple of conversations on the phone. There's no great rush, it is something that needs to grow on someone."

"It takes a lot of guts to do that (pay \$895,000 for a coin). I need to find the person who has spent that much money on a coin before."

For that reason, one of the publications Leidman utilizes for advertising the coin is the London Status, printed in Arabic and distributed in the oil-rich Middle East.

Satellite dish makes waves in education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

If the kids say the school wants a satellite dish — and they might some day — don't look in the cupboard for something along that line to donate.

A satellite dish has nothing to do with regular dishes. Also called a down-link, it has nothing to do with coffee, fence or golf links either.

A satellite dish is part of the equipment in one of the new communication technologies making audio-visual waves around the schoolhouse. The technologies will give new flexibility to instructional television — I-T-V, as it's called.

The "dish" catches beams — signals — from satellites. It looks like a dish — but the diameter on a small one is three feet.

Kentucky Education Television, for one, is preparing to perch small satellite dishes — receivers — atop every school in that state and to purchase a full-time satellite channel dedicated to delivering instructional television materials to schools.

Satellite dish is just one phrase in the new communication technologies you need to know to keep up with what's going on — or going to go on — in the schoolhouse.

Add these other words: videodisc, cable, videotape recorder.

I-T-V consists of series designed to teach specific subjects. Many of the packaged programs are produced under the aegis of Agency for Instructional Television, a consortium of education departments in Canada and the United States.

About 15 million students, kindergarten to Grade 12, learn some from instructional television programs during a school day. But there are I-T-V programs for all ages and types of learners, including post-secondary and adult learners.

Topics range from reading to math to counseling and anthropology.

But that's not all. Nearly half-a-million students are enrolled in courses offered by instructional television in colleges and universities, the National Center for Education Statistics reports.

Taxpayers can cheer about satellites in I-T-V. Insiders say the satellites provide a means of transmitting signals across great distances and avoid the need for complex systems of land-based relays.

The result: a major decrease in the cost of long distance, multiple-channel transmission.

Present satellite receiving equipment — down-links — are relatively complex and costly. Small, simpler and much less costly down-links are being used successfully for at-home reception in several countries.

A report from "Television Is for Learning," an information program from the Public Broadcasting Service and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said:

"These smaller, three-foot in diameter receiving dishes will soon be available in the United States for both home and institutional use."

Three other payoffs from satellite communications expected to impact on the classroom:

1. Videoc Conferencing: Two-way visual links between several parties separated by substantial distances. A wide variety of educational, medical and business teleconferences have been conducted over the past two years.

2. Dissemination of educational materials to numerous interested parties on a regional or national basis.

3. Dissemination of specialized materials to people who are widely dispersed and/or situated in relative geographic isolation. That is the problem Kentucky Education Television hopes to solve with satellite receivers on school tops.

About those other words and systems you'll need to know — in addition to satellite dish — as alternative delivery systems from the new technologies become generally available:

• Videotape recorder and playback units: The rapid rise in consumer popularity of the small format 1/2-inch videotape cassette recorders brings with it a shift in control away from the broadcaster and toward the classroom teacher. In many schools, teachers have I-T-V programs recorded off the air and, at some later time, fit them into a more appropriate time and sequence for that classroom. Up to six hours of instructional programming may be stored on one 1/2-inch video cassette. Small format recorders, relatively inexpensive, are steadily being purchased for home use. It is conceivable the classroom might be expanded into the living room. How this would work: student checks out pre-recorded material, takes cassette home, plays it, studies.

• Videotape cameras: More schools are buying small video cameras and constructing some form of school television production facility. Often, production process becomes part of the instruction. Students at Edward R. Murrow High in Brooklyn, N.Y., for one example, have gone into the surgical suite of a New York city hospital and taped operations. Prairie High students in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, working with Kirkwood Community College, produced 1,500 videotapes covering aspects of vocational education. Students use phones to request tapes stored at Kirkwood. Media personnel inform student of correct channel to monitor, then transmits tape. After viewing tapes, students demonstrate to teacher they learned information on the tape. Tape topics range from auto mechanics to drafting, electronics, pottery-making and woodworking.

• Cable television: Cable TV is a system for disseminating TV by wire instead of over the air. This offers multiple channel television, voice, data and facsimile reproduction and, in some cases, interactive capability. Most cable systems now in place have a 12 channel capacity. Newer systems will have increased channel capacity. A few might have up to 125 channels of information for cable subscribers.

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Many feel threatened by state program cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Indians, art patrons, parents of private school students and rural selectmen all have found something in common in the Capitol: all feel threatened by proposed state program cuts currently under consideration by lawmakers.

They crowded into the House chamber Monday to try to prevent the raised ax of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee from chopping into their funding. Sensing their common plight, the various interests applauded one another.

It was the final days of hearings on a \$4 million "hit list" of proposed program cuts.

Leading the latest assault against the measures were parents and administrators from Catholic and private schools, who argued against eliminating state aid for health and welfare services for non-public schools.

"I think it might be very hard to do politically," Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Exeter, co-chairman of the committee, said of the proposal as witnesses, including representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, lined up to testify against it.

"We are astounded that the state should think about economizing at the expense of children's health," said the Rev. James Fanelli, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford.

Father Fanelli said by eliminating funds just for services to private schools, the proposal was "discriminatory." He said it didn't make any sense at a time when the state was taking steps to improve services to children in public schools.

He said the proposal disregarded parents' rights to choose the schools their children attended.

"It had been our hope that the recognition of these parental rights was so firmly secured in the minds of our state legislators that we could look forward to the same principal of equality extended to new areas," he said.

"This is discrimination and an injustice to a group of citizens already overburdened by the cost of educating their children," Constance Lorence, who has a child in a New Britain parochial school, told the committee.

The measure, which would save the state \$4.2 million, is among \$74 million in suggested program cuts being considered by the committee.

The committee co-chairmen have indicated it is unlikely more than \$20 million of the proposals have a chance of passing. Monday's hearing was the last on the proposed "hit list."

Indians and a state bureaucrat told the committee the proposed elimination of the Indian Affairs Council would, in time, force Connecticut

Indians from their reservations. State Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac said the 6-year-old commission has enabled the state to cement a close relationship with the state's five Indian tribes.

He said it would be "demeaning" to the Indians to assign the commission's responsibilities to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, as was proposed.

"The identity of the Indians would no longer be a reality," said Mary Rollins of Hartford, who said she is part Indian. She said federal authorities do not recognize Connecticut's Indian tribes.

Selectmen from such rural towns as Ledyard, Litchfield and Darwin said a bill that would eliminate state highway technical assistance for their communities would allow county roads to deteriorate.

A lobby that has formed to protect the state Commission on the Arts from possible extinction at the hands of the "hit list" again pressed its case before the committee, filling the chamber with supporters.

Golden Age Club
MANCHESTER — The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the new Senior Citizen's Center in the former Green School. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Panel kills penalty bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal which would abolish Connecticut's death penalty and set a mandatory life sentence for capital offenses has been killed by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee on a 10-9 vote.

The panel, on another 10-9 vote, Monday approved a measure which would prohibit discrimination in rental housing against families with minor children — a bill one opponent said "smacks of socialism."

The committee passed another death penalty measure which would allow a judge or jury to consider mitigating circumstances before sentencing someone to the electric chair and providing for automatic appeal.

The proposal was in response to Hartford Superior Court Judge David Shea's ruling in the case of the defendant "Gary" Castonguay, convicted of capital felony murder last week in the shooting death of a Plainville policeman.

Shea ruled part of the state's death penalty unconstitutional because it didn't allow enough leeway for the defendant to explain his personal background or mitigating circumstances in the crime.

Proponents of the bill to get rid of the death penalty said capital punishment didn't serve as a real deterrent and mandatory life imprisonment would be more effective.

"It would seem to me mandatory life in prison should be enough of a deterrent to anybody who is going to stop and think about it," said Rep. Ronald Berman, R-New Haven.

Committee co-chairman Sen. Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgeport, opposed the bill saying "I think we must have a deterrent on the books. The categories (of capital offenses) are extremely limited."

He also said there were enough safeguards within the system to override the arguments for the death penalty should be done away with because someone innocent could be executed.

DePiano's attempt to get through an amendment which would make rape-murder a capital offense failed.

The bill which would prohibit discrimination against families with a minor child or children in rental housing also drew some heated debate.

Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, House chairman of the committee, said he remembered when the home he lived in was condemned and his parents went from tenement to tenement looking for a place which would accept children.

Families told a public hearing it was almost impossible to find affordable rental housing, but opponents of the bill argued it was none of the state's business.

"It's unconstitutional for the state to require landlords to take on the problems the state hasn't faced," said Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury.

Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, a Realtor, opposed the bill and said "I think it behooves us to leave the enterprise system alone."

The bill, which now goes to the House, would exclude owner-occupied two-family homes and require that housing codes be met to prevent overcrowding.

The committee also passed and sent to the House bills which would require regulation of drug paraphernalia — to do away with so-called "head shops" — and one which would tighten up language in the state's bribery law to make it more enforceable.

Scholarship bill limits fund flow

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut students attending out-of-state colleges might find themselves unable to obtain state scholarships under a bill that has made its way out of a legislative committee.

The Legislature's Education Committee took a step Monday toward controlling the flow of state college scholarship funds to out-of-state schools, currently estimated at more than \$13 million.

But it stopped short of accepting Board of Higher Education recommendations to concentrate state scholarship administration in the hands of the BHE in an attempt to control costs, a proposal opposed by private colleges.

The committee agreed to a bill that would prevent Connecticut students attending out-of-state schools from receiving state-funded scholarships unless the other state had a reciprocal scholarship agreement with Connecticut.

After a day of testimony by representatives of private colleges against the BHE proposal, the committee decided to study for another year broader ideas of centralizing administration over the \$20 million-a-year program.

The state board supported a bill that would have eliminated a student financial assistance commission that currently administers over state scholarships. The board would assume the authority.

Lobbyists for the state's private colleges said the proposal would tip the balance in the distribution of scholarships from private to public colleges.

Under the present program, the private colleges receive 63 percent of the total state scholarships, said William F.X. Flynn, a lobbyist for the University of Bridgeport. He estimated this would drop to 50 percent under the BHE bill.

Connecticut currently is among five states that impose no restrictions on scholarships to out-of-state schools. The BHE estimates that about 65 percent of the state scholarships awarded to Connecticut students flow to out-of-state colleges.

"The implication of a change in public policy, even in a matter of such a small portion of the state's total budget, nonetheless reflects a reduction in state support to needy students who choose to attend an independent private institution," Flynn said.

The committee has been under pressure from the Appropriations Committee to control costs in the state scholarship program.

The committee also agreed to a bill to set up a study group to examine special education placements in the state.

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Editorial Facts on Buckland

There is nothing to gain by prolonging an argument over the Buckland Fire station.

But it should be made clear different opinions may be drawn from the same set of facts.

For instance Mayor Stephen Penny concluded there was no alternative but to go ahead with construction of the fire station because some \$50,000 already had been spent by the town on site acquisition and design fees before the Buckland area began petitioning to the Eighth District for service.

The land could have been sold and the design could have been used elsewhere. The town wouldn't necessarily have lost that \$50,000 by changing the site.

It is the 1978 opinion of the state Supreme Court, the justices noted the town Board of Directors at one point delayed construction of the station. The court document also noted on Sept. 29, 1975 outside counsel said the town had clear authority to proceed. This opinion differed from that of the attorney for the Eighth District, but the directors proceeded to construct the Buckland station.

The court said, "At the

time this vote was taken, the directors were aware that an application had been submitted by the Buckland area real property owners seeking to have the Eighth District extend its fire protection boundaries to include their area."

"The Supreme Court also said, '...The town began construction on the fire house knowing of the activities of the Buckland area property owners.'"

The September 1975 action came after one petition from Buckland had been rejected because it didn't follow the proper regulations for signatures of property owners. That was in July of the same year, some two months prior to the town committing itself to build the station. The Supreme court outlines costs of the station as follows: \$295,000 for the fire house, \$32,400 for the land and \$10,000 for the cost of extending alarm lines to the area. That totals \$337,400.

Penny said the cost of operating the fire house is less than \$5,000 per year. That is true if you accept his conclusion that personnel costs shouldn't be added to the operating costs.

This year the operating

cost alone will be higher than normal. The station is heated with gas. To date this fiscal year, the town has paid more than \$1,800 for gas. In previous years the gas bill for the entire year has been about \$1,800. The fiscal year ends June 30. In addition, the cost of gasoline has skyrocketed and will be much higher this year.

Fire Chief John Rivoso admits men were added to the fire department payroll in 1976, the year Buckland station opened. He says those men were earmarked for a special "fly squad" that would have responded to all structure fires.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the same number of fire fighters ended up at the Buckland station.

Rivoso said the average pay for a town firefighter is about \$16,000. He said eight men man the station in two man teams, 24-hours per day. That manpower amounts to a cost of about \$128,000.

As for public safety considerations, Chief Rivoso confirms the one engine responding from Buckland must travel one mile before it gets into the district where it can fight fires. When it is called out, Rivoso says another unit from McKee



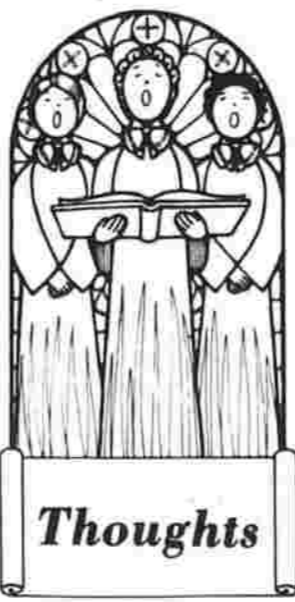
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Thoughts

The Herald in Washington

Freed hostage recalls Iran

WASHINGTON — "When I was released by Iran, I thought the other Americans would be right behind me."

William E. Quarles clears his throat as he recalls his feelings upon arriving home in his native Washington last Thanksgiving Day, 18 days after being captured by the young toughs who continue to hold the U.S. Embassy and an estimated 50 Americans in Tehran.

Quarles, 28, was a Marine sergeant assigned to guard the embassy which was overrun by thousands of Iranians as he watched helplessly from his quarters across the street. In an exclusive interview, he recalls vividly what happened starting on that Sunday morning of Nov. 4, and suggests what the United States might do now to help gain the release of the other Americans.

"For days before that, we felt something was going to happen. There was feeling, a tenseness in the air. After the shah went to the United States 13 days earlier, there was a huge demonstration at the embassy. Then everything got really quiet. Too quiet."

Quarles, an athletic six-foot, three inches, whose cool confidence belies his age, continues: "I had been on duty that night and was in the kitchen



William E. Quarles, 28, was a Marine sergeant assigned to guard the embassy which was overrun by thousands of Iranians as he watched helplessly from his quarters across the street. In an exclusive interview, he recalls vividly what happened starting on that Sunday morning of Nov. 4, and suggests what the United States might do now to help gain the release of the other Americans.

making some breakfast when I looked out the window and saw one of the Marines running around the embassy. Like he was in a hurry. I didn't pay much attention.

"Then I heard the radio say there was some type of demonstration at the embassy. Again I didn't pay much attention because they were always demonstrating. But then the radio said they're coming over the wall.

The Marines who lived in the civilian apartment had been instructed to go immediately to Apartment 20 on the seventh floor — used for recreation — if ever they were unable to get to the embassy. Quarles and several other Marines, plus a young American woman who worked at the embassy, went to Apartment 20. They were not armed; all weapons were kept inside the embassy compound.

"We had our own radio network and could hear the RSO (Regional Security Officer) ask for permission to start the burn of documents. We could also hear the charge d'affaires, Bruce Leingen, who was at the Foreign Ministry, saying don't do it yet, the lines were open to Washington." Later, thousands of secret documents (fell into the militant's hands.

According to Quarles, the RSO said over the radio that "they were students and all they wanted to do was stage a sit-in." As the Americans watched from Apartment 20, the RSO went outside to try to

House probe on U.S.-Iranian dealing makes sense

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Lengthy, inquisitorial and perhaps illegal relationship between the former shah of Iran and top policymakers in Washington may finally get the long overdue official scrutiny it deserves.

Rep. George Hansen — the maverick Idaho Republican who went to Tehran twice to negotiate for release of the American hostages — has conducted his own investigation of the sweetheart relationships the shah developed with Washington's high and mighty.

Working with a staff of three investigators, the congressman has detailed his findings in secret reports to two House committees, Intelligence and Banking, and has demanded a full-scale inquiry.

Hansen's conclusions tend to confirm stories I have been reporting since 1974. Numerous high officials —

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by Doug Snyd

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Letters Gun control

To the editor:

I'm writing in reference to a story concerning the hearing on gun control which appeared in The Herald on March 19.

Your story left out the very essence of the proposed bill 5063. What was not mentioned was that the bill called for the confiscation of all privately owned guns without compensation.

Also it would be impossible to get a permit unless you could prove that you were in mortal danger and that owning a gun would materially reduce that danger.

In other words only people who have a contract out on them could get a permit.

One other thing that wasn't made clear was that all the effective anti-crime provisions of this bill are already law, only the provision for stealing our guns was new.

Bill 5063 is not a gun control law, it is a gun de-control bill. At the moment, guns are closely regulated.

If guns are made contraband they will become impossible to control because they will be kept secret from the police, unregistered and untraceable.

Bill 5063 is therefore, also a crime proliferation bill, quite the opposite of the desired effect.

Martin G. McLean,
232 Main St.,
Manchester.

Washington merry-go-round

including former President Richard Nixon, former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, and former CIA Director Richard Helms — slavishly kowtowed to the shah, actively helped build Iran into a major military power and stood by while the royal dictator pushed oil prices into the stratosphere.

The favors they received, in turn, from the occupant of the Peacock Throne came perilously close to bribery in some cases.

Hansen is convinced that the hearings he calls for would not only inform the American public of the misguided policies that put the United States into its present, humiliating predicament in Iran, but would probably secure the release of the hostages. Indeed, he claims to have evidence that prompt congressional hearings could have brought the hostages home last November.

The two committee chairmen Hansen reported to — Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Henry Reuss, D-Wis. — are tough-minded and in-

dependent enough to pursue the requested inquiries no matter how high the embarrassment reaches. And Hansen's evidence suggests that it reaches to the top levels of Washington officialdom.

The shah's affinity for former secretaries of state is detailed in several parts of Hansen's reports. Hansen quotes at length from his column of Dec. 10, 1979, charging that Kissinger could have dissuaded the shah from leading the ruinous oil price rise in 1973, but "held back to accommodate the shah — an incredible favor worth untold billions" to the monarch. Hansen also describes how Kissinger and his current employer, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller, pressured Jimmy Carter to let the shah into this country last October despite clear warnings that American personnel in Tehran might be taken hostage as a result.

Some of Hansen's more serious revelations concern Kissinger's predecessor, Rogers. For example:

"Within three months after he resigned from office, Rogers turned up as a director of the shah's Pahlavi Foundation and appeared as the attorney of record for the shah's relatives and his bank, the Bank of Omran." There was at the time, Hansen notes, a statute that made it a criminal offense to act, within one year of leaving the government, "on behalf of anyone other than the United States in any matter which was within one's jurisdiction as a government officer." Rogers' resignation from the State Department in 1973, Hansen observed, "According to officials of the Pahlavi Foundation, whose only asset in this country was an office building on Fifth Avenue in New York, Rogers and his law firm were paid \$35,000 a month for legal services — a total of more than \$1 million, Hansen reports. "A legitimate question arises of whether the Foundation was merely a conduit from government in September 1973.

My associates Joe Spear and Gary Cohn called Rogers' office three times for comment on Hansen's

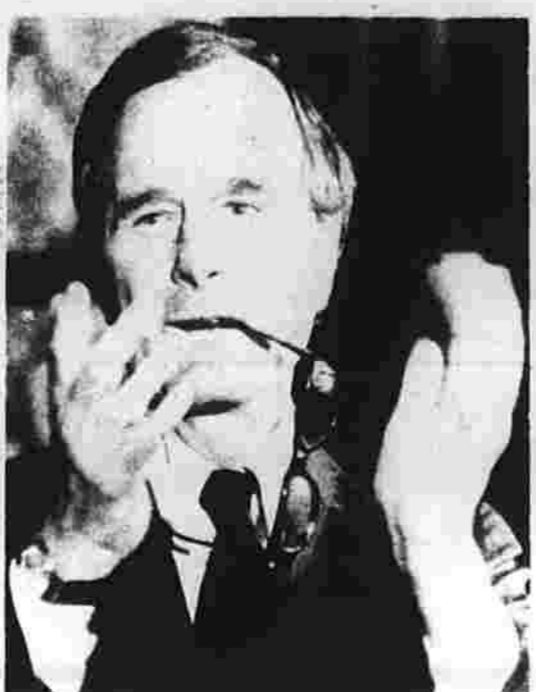
charges, but were told he was too busy to talk. On request, they put their inquiries in writing, but had received no response by the time I went to press. In the past, Rogers denied any conflict of interest, insisting that he handled only "real estate work" for the shah's foundation.

"Finally, Hansen charges that Rogers may have played 'a major part in a series of events' that eventually led to the fateful decision to admit the shah to the United States.

I have some additional evidence that I've voluntarily shared with Hansen. In June 1974, I was tracking down rumors that the shah has given large sums of money to the Nixon re-election campaign. Out of nowhere, Rogers called me and categorically denied the story.

Then Rogers' firm followed up with a telegram stating that the firm had been "retained by the embassy of Iran" to communicate with me on the Nixon-Shah story. This, too, was less than a year after Rogers' departure from government in September 1973.

My associates Joe Spear and Gary Cohn called Rogers' office three times for comment on Hansen's



George Bush, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, applauded Monday.

Impromptu reunion

George Bush, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, applauded Monday, as The Duke's Men of Yale sang the university's fight song, "Bulldog" for the former baseball captain. (UPI photo)

Region results

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is the fourth New England state to hold a presidential primary this year. Here are the final results in the previous presidential primaries held in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont:

New Hampshire		
Democrats	Votes	Pct.
Carter	52,692	47.5
Kennedy	41,745	37.6
Brown	10,743	9.7
LaFollette	2,326	2.1
Key	566	0.5
Others	2,877	2.6
Republicans		
Reagan	72,983	49.7
Bush	33,443	22.9
Baker	18,943	12.9
Anderson	14,458	9.9
Crane	2,618	1.7
Connally	2,229	1.5
Dole	597	0.4
Others	1,310	0.9
Massachusetts		
Democrats	Votes	Pct.
Kennedy	58,214	65
Carter	29,656	29
Brown	31,427	
No Pref.	19,633	
Republicans		
Bush	124,316	31
Anderson	115,125	29
Reagan	19,437	
Baker	4,704	
Connally	4,590	1
Crane	616	
Dole	217	
O Stassen	4,776	
Ford-W	2,229	
1 No Pref.		
Vermont		
Democrats	Votes	Pct.
Carter	28,708	74
Kennedy	9,913	26
Republicans		
Reagan	19,536	31
Anderson	18,851	30
Bush	14,024	23
Baker	7,264	13
Crane	1,223	2
Connally	882	1
Stassen	101	0
Lib-Union	245	51
Gardner	162	34
McReynolds	74	15
Hall		

Bush back to Yale on enthusiastic push

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — George Bush returned to the town where he grew up and his Ivy League alma mater Monday on a final, enthusiastic swing for votes in today's first-ever Connecticut presidential primary.

The former CIA director continued on the same themes he has developed in six days of campaigning across Connecticut — President Carter's failures and what makes him the GOP's best chance to win in November.

Bush told about 1,000 Yale University students that a strong America with power respected by the Soviet leadership could arrive at a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with provisions for accurate verification.

That, he said, would result in a "real reduction in nuclear weapons rather than the inadequate verification and inequitable balance of the SALT II treaty which the Carter administration advocates."

Bush, a 1949 Yale graduate, also said that despite Soviet planning for a nuclear war, "our goal must be making nuclear war unthinkable."

"We must recognize this fact of Soviet strategy — unthinkable as a similar concept may be to our military planners — and we must understand that in order to render the Soviet leaders' planning unthinkable on their part, we must have both the strength and the will to deter them from any strategic blunder regarding the launching of a nuclear war," Bush said.

Bush, son of the late Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., also hit his GOP rival John Anderson, who has charged the former CIA director with distorting his proposed 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

"For months I let that character call me a Ronald Reagan in a J. Press suit."



Subway campaign

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., takes to the subway in New York City in search of primary votes Monday. The New York State primary today, is considered a must win for the Democratic presidential hopeful even though he has promised supporters he would stay in the race until his party's convention in August. (UPI photo)

Kennedy campaign feeling optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a feeling of optimism about the New York primary within Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign today.

While New York's voters were making up their minds, and 282 Democratic convention delegates hung in the balance, there was talk of victory in the camp of the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy's top aides are talking about a stunning upset based largely on undecided voters swinging for Kennedy in abundance.

"I think we'll win," said one associate, who claims to have been wrong only once when he thought Kennedy would win the Feb. 10 Maine caucus. Kennedy lost by 3 percentage points.

Polis show a narrowing of President Carter's margin within the last few days.

Yet, the latest sampling by the Harris poll organization still put Carter up by 20 points, 56-26 percent.

Polis also showed Kennedy trailing Carter by a large margin in Connecticut, which was also holding a primary today.

One of the main selling points Kennedy has been pushing is that he is better friend of Israel than Carter. He insists Carter's flip-flop on the Jewish settlements issue in the United Nations is really part of a pattern of insensitivity to the security of Israel.

Kennedy has said he is not sure what the president was thinking when the administration voted to condemn the Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands and then said it was a mistake.

But, when asked whether he favors the Israeli expansion, Kennedy said:

"What I think is necessary for the United States is not to interfere with the negotiating process. That's the best way that we can both be a friend to Israel and see the process move forward."

"I think when we express an opposition to a position that is taken by Israel, which is also under negotiation, we undermine the process of the negotiation and we undermine our own capability to see the



Crown pleaser

GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan presses the flesh in Bear Mountain, N.Y., as he makes his way through a crowd Monday, with Secret Service agents at his side, after addressing a rally at the Bear Mountain Inn. (UPI photo)

Chip Carter sees primary race end

BRISTOL (UPI) — President Carter's son says today's Connecticut and New York primaries could effectively bring an end to the 1980 presidential primary race and clear the way for a tough Carter-Reagan race in November.

Chip Carter, on a last-minute campaign swing on the eve of Connecticut's first-ever primary, said Tuesday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy should drop out of the race if he doesn't come up with a victory today. Carter also predicted that if front-runner Ronald Reagan wins the New York and Connecticut races — as polls predict he will — the battle for the GOP nomination also could be over.

"We have an opponent I hope would consider dropping out of the race and I think after Connecticut he may have to do it," the younger Carter said of Kennedy.

"I think when it becomes obvious he can no longer win the nomination he should drop out," he said. "I think after the New York and Connecticut primaries, if he's unable to win either one of those states it will become obvious."

The younger Carter told 450 middle school pupils he held nothing against the Massachusetts senator for challenging his father and would campaign for Kennedy's re-election to the Senate.

"I think one of the good things about our system is that anyone who wants to run for president can," he said. "Sen. Kennedy is an excellent senator from Massachusetts and I hope he would remain there a while longer."

At a later news conference, Carter said he believed losses to Reagan by Anderson, an Illinois congressman, or Bush could sew up the GOP nomination for the former California governor.

"If I had to predict now, I would say it would be Carter-Reagan," he said. "It's really hard to tell. I would think it would be much easier to predict a Carter-Reagan race if he (Reagan) carries Connecticut."

The younger Carter predicted a November battle with Reagan would be a tough one.

"Reagan support is fervent," he said. "I do believe we would be able to carry the South (a Reagan stronghold). But I do believe he's going to be a tough opponent and I don't take him for granted at all."

Carter was escorted on a final campaign swing by Gov. Ella Grasso, the honorary chairwoman of his father's state effort.

Seabrook cost rises

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire says the price tag on the Seabrook nuclear power plant has risen from \$2.6 billion to \$3.16 billion dollars.

David Merrill, PSC vice president, said Monday, "High interest rates, borrowed construction money pushed the estimate up significantly."

Merrill said increased labor costs and material costs also pushed the price tag up slightly.

Public Service, which owns 50 percent of the twin unit generating plant, said last week it would lay off half of the 4,700 work force due to high interest rates.

"If the reduction lasts more than a few months, the additional financing costs could raise the Seabrook cost estimate further," Merrill said.

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Betty's Notebook



Of queens and spring and other things

Congratulations to Lynn Francoeur of Vernon on being selected as Loyalty Day Queen representing the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester. Seven young ladies vied for the title Saturday night at a buffet and dance. Runner-up was pretty Melinda Muse of Manchester.

Miss Francoeur, 18, and a senior at Rockville High School, is now eligible to compete for the state title. The winner will reign over the Loyalty Day Parade which is to be held in Manchester this year.

Other lovely young ladies competing in the local contest were Dale Jahnke, Lori Wirta, Karen McCabe, all of Manchester. Sherrie Jerome of Hartford, and Marienne Miles of Ellington. I'm sure the judges had a difficult time coming to a decision. They are all very talented young women.

Model in Japan

Perhaps you'll recall sometime ago we carried an article about Tim Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue of Spring Street, Manchester, who is a teacher in Japan. He had written to his parents telling them that he had been asked

Babies

Clark, Adam Robert, a son of Robert E. and Deborah French Clark of 34 Princeton St., Manchester. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mildred French of East Hartford and Roy French of Pigeon Forge, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Clark of Mine Hill, N.J. His paternal great-grandmother is Flo Nietz, Dover, N.J. He has a brother, Jonathan Everett, 14 months; and a sister, Jennifer Michelle, 6 1/2.

Saucier, Richard Joseph, a son of Robert Lee and Donna Romano Saucier of 183 W. Central St., Manchester. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castagna of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Louise Saucier of Manchester and his maternal grandparents are Mrs. Amanda Aronoff of Westfield and Mrs. Josephine Romano of West Palm Beach, Fla. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucien Saucier of Caribou, Maine.

Stegeman, Karen Lee, a daughter of Allan M. and Susan DiCiccio Stegeman East Hartford. Her great-

mother is Mrs. Percy A. Spicer. She has a brother, Richard Jr. 4 1/2.

Beebe, Sarah Anne, a daughter of Stephen A. and JoAnn Kanehl Beebe of 91 Debra Nickair Forghetti St., Manchester. She was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kanehl of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beebe of Manchester. She has a sister, Lisa Jo, 2.

Cyr, Dena Marie, a daughter of Norman and Denise Anselmo Cyr of 72 Maple St., Manchester. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Anselmo of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr of Vernon.

McDonald, Kelley Ann, a daughter of Richard A. and Janice Miller McDonald of 150 French Road, Bolton. She was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Miller of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of East Hartford. Her great-

grandmother is Mrs. Sirote, Nicole Melissa, a daughter of Richard A. and Janice Swartz Sirote of 201 Norton Lane, South Windsor. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swartz of Massachusetts. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sirote of Stoughton, Mass. Her great-grandmother is

Mangiacoira, Phillip Anthony, a son of Anthony J. and Marie G. Crowder Mangiacoira of 171 South St., Vernon. He was born March 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mangiacoira of Bridgeport. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rivers of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Salvatore Avarista III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gaudreau of 59 Arcella Drive, Manchester, received a Juris Doctor degree from the Western New England College of Law. He graduated from Assumption College in 1975 with an undergraduate degree in English cum laude.

Robert S. Redden of Bolton, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, has been named

recipient of the Hartford Grant Committee Scholarship and the Connecticut Alumni Association Scholarship at the college. A pre-med student, he has also been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. His wife is the former Kathy A. Miner.

Students visit the campus and meet members of the faculty and student body. The program provides interested students with an opportunity to learn more about the college's programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road, Manchester, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to St. Croix, Virginia Islands.

The couple was married March 19, 1955 in Manchester. The Lappens have one daughter and four sons. They received a stereo system from their children, as well as gifts from other relatives. Mr. Lappen is employed as a salesman with Nutmeg Building Supply in Enfield.

Museum sets lecture series

WEST HARTFORD - A series of three lectures for adults will be presented by the Children's Museum of Hartford and Roaring Brook Nature Center April 14, 21, and 28 at 8 p.m. in Robert Turpin, Kingwood-Orford School, Trout Brook Drive.

Speakers will be Clive Barnes, dramatic critic, April 14; Bob Woodward, journalist and author, April 21; and George Plimpton, author and humorist, April 28. Tickets are available through the museum, 236-2861.

Santo Domingo

The Dominican Republic's capital, Santo Domingo, is the oldest European city in the Western Hemisphere. It was established in 1496 and its university, the first in the Americas, was founded in 1538.



The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester is planning for its second annual Baseball Booster dinner-dance on April 12. Looking over plans for the event are program co-chairmen, from left, Robert Donahue, baseball committee chairman and Strat Kane. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Booster dinner-dance to aid Legion teams

The Baseball Committee of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will sponsor its second annual Baseball Booster dinner-dance on Saturday, April 12 at the post home, American Legion Drive. A buffet will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Vic DeLano Orchestra.

The combined expenses for the 1979 season was \$4,821.41 excluding uniforms and we feel our program is the best in the state because of the support of our citizens, business community, coaches and parents of the youth," said Henry Wierzbicki, baseball public relations officer and co-chairman.

Co-chairmen of the program are Robert Donahue, baseball committee chairman; and Strat Kane, Skip Mikoleit, team manager is ticket chairman and Wierzbicki is in charge of publicity.

Dauphinais earns wings

Mark A. Dauphinais, son of Richard Dauphinais of Upper Butcher Road, Rockville, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Airman Ralph F. Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ley of 63 Ardmore Road, Manchester, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. He is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev. Ley graduated from Manchester High School in 1979.

Naval Aviator Electrician's Mate Carl M. Charbonneau, son of Lois Brown of 38 Kenwood Drive, Manchester, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli (LST-1166) in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

A 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in October 1965.

Gaudreau earns JD degree

Robert S. Redden of Bolton, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, has been named recipient of the Hartford Grant Committee Scholarship and the Connecticut Alumni Association Scholarship at the college. A pre-med student, he has also been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. His wife is the former Kathy A. Miner.

Students visit the campus and meet members of the faculty and student body. The program provides interested students with an opportunity to learn more about the college's programs.

Lappens mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road, Manchester, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to St. Croix, Virginia Islands.

Craft show slated

Applications are available for registration for the 7th annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, Sale and Exhibit, sponsored by the Manchester Arts Association to be held Sunday, June 8 at Center Park in Manchester. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. R. Jennings at 1065 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. A cash award of \$100 for Best-of-

Show plus other cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded at the discretion of judges, regardless of media.

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High court orders new trial in manslaughter case

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court, spelling out how a jury should be instructed to consider a defendant's intent in reaching a verdict, has unanimously ordered a new trial for a man convicted in a barroom slaying.

The court Monday overturned the manslaughter conviction of Juan Arroyo, in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which invalidated wording commonly used by judges in their instructions to juries.

Arroyo had been indicted for murder in the Feb. 25, 1978 slaying of Zollo Pinerio-Valaque in a Hartford cafe but was convicted by a 12-member jury on the lesser count of manslaughter with a firearm. He was sentenced to 10-20 years in prison.

The court Monday overturned the manslaughter conviction of Juan Arroyo, in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which invalidated wording commonly used by judges in their instructions to juries.

The high court also ruled a lower court improperly allowed an adult magazine to be admitted as evidence of the credibility of a witness and defendant in a larceny case who worked at the store where it was bought.

The justices granted a new trial to Walter N. Hogan on the grounds a New London Superior Court judge had improperly allowed an adult magazine admitted into evidence of Hogan's credibility.

Hogan, who was convicted of larceny, admitted in testimony to working at a store where magazines were sold, which the justices ruled was sufficient.

In other rulings, the justices: -Granted a new hearing for a New York man charging illegal imprisonment. The justices upheld Jorge L. Negron's claim there was sufficient ground for a second hearing, although such hearings usually are allowed only when new evidence is presented.

The court cited a lapse between the period Negron was facing prosecution related to those activities had expired.

work, where he fled a manslaughter conviction, and his acquittal on an attempted manslaughter charge in Connecticut.

-Granted a new trial to a man convicted of sexual assault after a judge ordered the jury to disregard substantial testimony on his earlier sexual activities with the victim, a teen-age girl, because a time limit on prosecution related to those activities had expired.

Homework tips given to parents

MANCHESTER - The principal of Highland Park Elementary School has offered some tips to parents on how to encourage their children to do their homework.

Dr. Gail Rowe suggests that parents show interest in the homework by asking questions in an information-seeking tone, as opposed to a policing tone. She suggests asking "How did your homework go?" as an example.

Dr. Rowe suggested that parents communicate with teachers regarding assignments but that they not get frequently involved in the homework activity. She said at Highland Park, most children should be able to complete their tasks with a minimum of parental input.

Other suggestions include creating an appropriate atmosphere, where an agreed upon time and place for the homework to be done. Both parent and child should discuss this, Dr. Rowe feels.

Aside from involving the child in creating a positive feeling about homework, Dr. Rowe believes parents can further aid the homework effort by working with teachers in a spirit of mutual cooperation.

Those unable to attend, who would like to be listed in the annual Baseball Booster Program may send their check made out to American Legion Baseball, Post 102, to Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St., Manchester.

Co-chairmen of the program are Robert Donahue, baseball committee chairman; and Strat Kane, Skip Mikoleit, team manager is ticket chairman and Wierzbicki is in charge of publicity.

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Red Cross seeks gift of blood

MANCHESTER - Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Manchester tomorrow. The unit will be at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 68 Church St. between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington is continuing its statewide appeal to donors, especially those with negative blood, as supplies are still at a very low level. The widespread flu-type illnesses which have been so prevalent the last few months have greatly reduced collections and the number of available units of blood at the center for distribution to hospitals.

Blood Center officials state that the situation has thus far not sufficiently improved to reduce their concern. All communities are being urged to encourage donors to support bloodmobiles held in their areas.

Everyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 years is asked to support the Blood Program and help save a life by making their donations when the bloodmobile comes to Manchester Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Thomas of 9 Florence St., Manchester, has been promoted to present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1977. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Duane L. White of Manchester.

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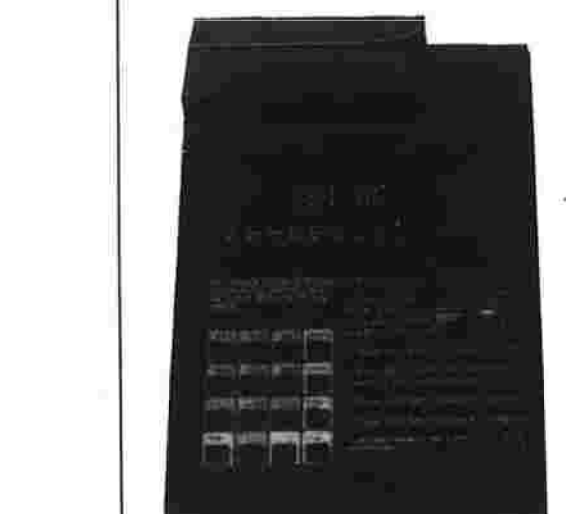


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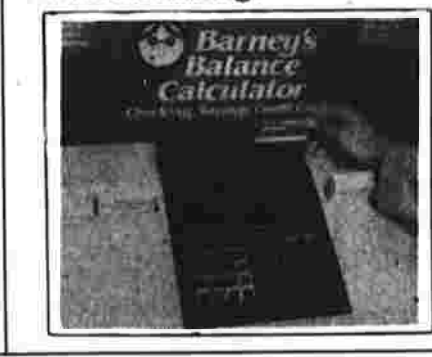


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Sports Parade

Hornsby, Rizzuto, Harrelson

By Earl Yost
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) - Good as he was as a hitter, and he was the greatest one from the right-handed side of the plate I ever saw...

Whalers sluggish in loss

St. Louis pins NHL setback on Hartford

By Earl Yost
Although they have given up 22 goals in their last four games, the Hartford Whalers show a record during that span of three ties and one defeat.



St. Louis center Larry Patey is on the bottom of pileup along boards during last night's NHL game in Hartford. Teammate Terry Harper checks Steve Alley, partially obscured while Whalers' Dave Debol looks on. (UPI photo)

The latter came last night when the St. Louis Blues lacked a 7-5 loss on the Whalers before 12,033 fans at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Harrelson played the following night and the first chance he had was a ball hit up the middle that looked as if it would go through for a base hit. He pulled the ball and threw out the runner. Nobody was that surprised.

Harper checks Steve Alley, partially obscured while Whalers' Dave Debol looks on. (UPI photo)

Boarding time at Hartford Civic Center

St. Louis center Larry Patey is on the bottom of pileup along boards during last night's NHL game in Hartford. Teammate Terry Harper checks Steve Alley, partially obscured while Whalers' Dave Debol looks on. (UPI photo)

Collective bargaining baseball plan working

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray Grebey is optimistic the only kind of strike major league baseball will see April 9 will be the kind a pitcher throws over the plate.

Boston far from prepared for alternate Olympics

BOSTON (UPI) - The bad news is that the visionaries hoping to stage an alternate Olympics in Boston have been rejected for help from the Lake Placid types.

Toronto tops Washington

In the only other NHL game last night, Toronto topped Washington, 6-1. Pat Hickey scored two first-period goals and Darryl Sittler added two in the third period to lead Toronto to Hickey bled in his own rebound after a slapshot by Borje Salming.

Red Sox coast, climb to .500

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox jumped to an 11-4 lead, then coasted to a 12-8 win over the Cincinnati Reds to get to the 500 mark for the first time in spring training.

Dodgers talked 'money'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Maybe money doesn't always buy happiness, but it certainly hasn't caused Don Stanhouse to go into any deep fit of depression.

Legion Booster Fund starts

Henry Wierzbicki, left, American Legion Booster Fund chairman for the Manchester Post, goes over details with Bill Stevenson, senior committee member.

Lindsey Nelson still man on go these days

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI) - Lindsey Nelson gets enough W-2 forms at tax time to drive an accountant batty.

PGA money winners

Table listing PGA money winners with names and amounts. Includes names like Tom Weir, Dick Tompkins, and others.

Who Am I?

I've got to try harder! On the 1979 LPGA tour, I averaged 72.6 per round of golf. No. 2 for the second year in a row. That's O.K. I've earned more than \$700,000 in prize money. So, where am I on the career list? I'm No. 3.

500 entry list
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The entry list for the 1980 Indianapolis 500 has reached 26 with the addition of eight cars, including a six-team stable for Sherman Armstrong of Winchester, Ind.

Team play was vital in fine JV standard

By Len Auster
Herald Sports writer
Sometimes it's one player who makes the difference. For the Manchester High Jayvee basketball team in 1979-80, it was a community project.

Names in the news

Ed Temple
NEW YORK (UPI) - Tennessee State's Ed Temple, a pioneer in the advancement of women's sports, is the world's leading spokesman on the sport, has been voted the winner of the third Service to Women's Sports Award.

Ed Temple

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie guard Billy Ray Bates, whose heroics sparked three Portland victories last week, has been named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending March 23.

Billy Ray Bates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie guard Billy Ray Bates, whose heroics sparked three Portland victories last week, has been named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending March 23.

Mary Harshman

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Washington Coach Mary Harshman Monday was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the close of the NAAC convention. He succeeds Albright Coach Will Renken.

Calwell Jones

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia 76ers' forward-center Caldwell Jones suffered a fractured nose against the New York Knicks but will not have to miss any games, the team announced Monday.

Red Sox coast, climb to .500

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox jumped to an 11-4 lead, then coasted to a 12-8 win over the Cincinnati Reds to get to the 500 mark for the first time in spring training.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table showing results for various sports including NFL, NBA, MLB, and college sports. Includes team names and scores.

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Advertisement for Carter Used Cars, featuring a Chevrolet logo and contact information for 1220 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 603-444-4444.

Funds sought due to deficit

COVENTRY — The Town Council will ask voters to appropriate \$58,091 from cash surplus to cover a Board of Education deficit, at March 31 meeting at 7:30 at the middle school.

The appropriation, which will be used largely to cover overruns in the energy and insurance accounts, was to have been brought before the townspeople on March 13. However, that meeting was cancelled because of a snowstorm.

The council also is asking the appropriation of \$7,500 to cover short-term notes for a proposed revaluation of private property in town. The work will be done by the United Appraisal Co. of East Hartford, which has revalued property in other areas towns. The total cost is estimated at \$97,500, and the town has already set aside some funds for the work.

The voters also will consider transferring about 20 acres of land behind the Town Hall to the Housing Authority for expansion of an elderly housing project there. Orchard Hill Acres comprises 40 units, all of which are presently rented. Authority chairman Albert Bradley claims he has a long waiting list for the existing units and hopes to obtain another grant from the state to expand the project.

Finally, the public meeting will be asked to approve the transfer of \$4,500 within the police department account to cover special duty protection.

South Windsor sets kindergarten sign-up

SOUTH WINDSOR — Registration forms for South Windsor's 1980-81 kindergarten session will be available at all elementary schools from March 28 to April 16.

Parents may obtain the forms at the school their child will be attending. Children who will be five years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1981, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall.

An orientation meeting for parents will be held at each of the elementary schools as follows: April 7, 7:30 p.m. Orchard Hill School cafeteria; April 8, 7:30 p.m., Avery School cafeteria; April 9, 7:30 p.m., Pleasant Valley School; and April 10, 7:30 p.m., Eli Terry School.

Parents are asked to attend the orientation meeting at the school their child will be attending. Residents who have recently moved to South Windsor and who have children eligible for kindergarten in September are asked to contact Mrs. Fortin in the music-reading office of the school system.

Lenten coffee slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — A Lenten Coffee for women will be held March 27 at the Avery Street Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. The theme will be a "Morning of Friendship." All women are invited to attend. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. with the coffee fellowship.

From 10 to 11 a.m. there will be a program on flower arranging by Mary Wolf and a talk entitled, "Bloom Where You are Planted," by Pastor Van Antwerp.

Special music for the program will be provided by a women's vocal group of the Avery Church and the pastor and his wife who will sing with guitar accompaniment. A nursery will be available by calling 644-8496 or 872-6481 for reservations.

Housing panel to meet

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Housing Authority will meet tonight at 7:30 at the authority office, 50 Elm St.

Leonard T. Gingras, president of the South Windsor Council on Aging, will attend the meeting to discuss the housing needs of the town's senior citizens.

Two at Union Church going to Washington

VERNON — Kirk and Ruth Walworth, members of Union Congregational Church, are planning to go to Washington, D.C., on April 29 to take part in a celebration of the "Lordship of Jesus Christ."

Christian denominations from across the country will be meeting on that day "as a testimony of the strength, unity, and purpose of the Body of Christ."

The Walworths said that Christian delegates from each state will be meeting with their senators and representatives on April 28 at which time millions of prayer commitment forms will be presented to them. The representatives also plan to express their concern for the welfare of the nation and to encourage "a return to righteousness in our government," the Walworths said.

Members of the churches are being asked to fill out prayer commitment forms.

Dedication service set

VERNON — The Union Congregational Church will conduct a service of dedication for the refurbished and renovated sanctuary, religious education facility, kitchen and dining room area and offices on April 13 during the worship service.

The church was extensively damaged by a fire last summer and most of the refurbishing work has been completed or will be by the April date.

Men's Union sets meeting

VERNON — The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street, for a corned beef supper.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Walter Nadzak, head football coach at the University of Connecticut.

Priest notes 25th year

VERNON — The Rev. John J. White, pastor of St. Bernard Church, Rockville, was among several priests in the Diocese of Norwich honored Monday at the Cathedral of St. Patrick in Norwich. The ceremony was led by the Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of Norwich.

Father White was among the group celebrating their silver jubilee.

Other priests were honored in the celebration of their 50th year of ordination, 45th year, 40th year, and 30th year.

Coventry residents seek nature trails

COVENTRY — Residents from several local groups appealed to the Parks and Recreation Commission recently to set up a network of nature trails for hikers. The result was that commissioner Harvey Barrett persuaded the petitioners to form a committee to work toward that goal with the aid of his commission.

Barrett claimed that government grants were available to help fund the development of trails. Among the interested groups are representatives of the 4-H Club and the Times Farm Camp. The commission could file the necessary applications for the funding, Barrett said.

Presently hikers, joggers, and horseback riders are using local roads and experiencing encounters with traffic and roaming dogs. Pre-established trails would be safer for such use, the residents noted. Volunteers for the program may apply to the recreation commission or to Town Planner Gregory Padick at the Town Hall.

Another local group is forming as a chapter of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group to oppose the continuation of Interstate 84 through Coventry. Several segments of Interstate 84 have been completed from Hartford to Willimantic, and the state Department of Transportation has set the linkage of these segments as a priority for state road funds. Eventually the highway will go to the

Rhode Island border, according to state plans. The only town group so far to formally oppose the continuation of Interstate 84 has been the Conservation Commission.

The new chapter of the citizens action group is headed by Patricia Manley of South Street. She and her husband Daniel, for the past ten years, have run a loosely organized group known as Residents for Responsible Planning (RRP) which opposes a sever plan for the town as well as Interstate 84. RRP has not been active recently.

Mrs. Manley's group now has distributed a flier claiming the highway will hike taxes and create a demand for more town services as a result of population growth. The flier also charges that environmental problems will be created.

The Planning and Zoning Commission favors an interchange for Interstate 84 in the area of Parker Bridge Road. A large number of Coventry's adult residents will make use of Interstate 84 once it is constructed.

Daniel Manley had been active as a former member of the Windham Regional Planning Agency in trying to obtain a state-funded commuter busline from Coventry to Hartford. Although two surveys indicated favorable resident response, the state's transportation officials claim they have not yet been able to negotiate a contract with a private bus company.

Manley was removed from the planning agency last fall by Town Manager Frank Connolly.

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UConn offers study program in Mexico

STORRS — "Don't just study Spanish — Live It," declares the motto of the University of Connecticut's Study in Mexico Program.

As a member of the Northeast Consortium, UConn is part of a group of major universities in the Northeast which conduct a joint study program in Mexico for students.

Close collaboration by these institutions allows the consortium to offer a superior academic program featuring a broad range of courses in the Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Dr. Solomon H. Tilles, UConn associate professor of romance and classical languages.

The program, which runs on the standard American calendar with fall and spring semesters, offers language courses from the introductory to advanced levels on an intensive basis, he emphasizes.

Because of this, students interested in the program do not have to be Spanish language majors or be fluent in Spanish.

In addition to their language courses, students are allowed to choose two elective courses from a wide range of subjects in the humanities and social sciences and business, art and music when a sufficient number of students request it, says Tilles.

Courses are taught at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, Morales, in the heart of Mexico City.

The teaching staff which consists of

mature native speakers, works with students in small groups.

To facilitate the process of language discovery and development, instructors do not simulate and immense students in everyday situations to guide language conceptualization, according to Tilles.

In addition to the language, students learn much about Spanish culture through living with Mexican families in Cuernavaca.

"This is a very important aspect of the study program in Mexico, for the families not only provide additional language practice, but also allow for first hand involvement in the culture of Mexico," says Tilles.

While interest is always a prerequisite, only students in good academic standing, who already have spent one year at UConn are eligible for the program.

Students who would like more information or are interested in the program should contact Tilles in the UConn Department of Romance and Classical Language at 486-3177.



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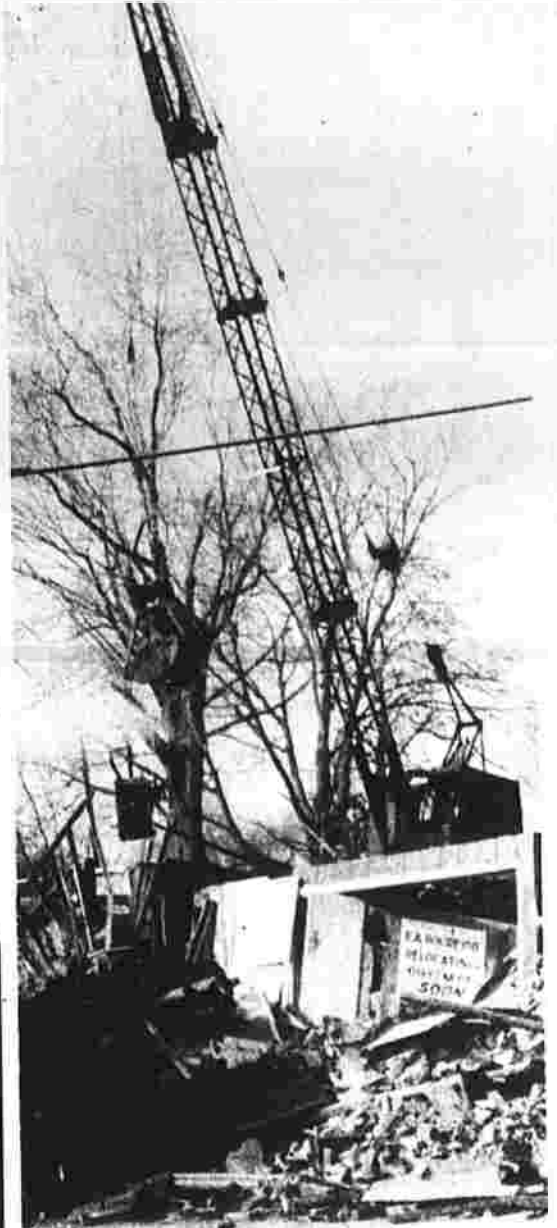
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DRAWING - APRIL 3



Demolition work
John Clapp of the Clapp Co. of Ellington, wields the large crane that is removing the ruins of the Pritchard block on Union Street in Rockville. The block suffered irreparable damage in a fire last fall. Shown in the rubble is the sign on the office of Dr. E. A. Roure, optometrist, who was one of the tenants of the historic block. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Vernon boards submit reports

VERNON — In answer to a request of Mayor Marie Herbet for quarterly reports from town boards and commissions, most of the boards filed reports last week.

The Traffic Authority, headed by Police Chief Herman Fritz, said its objectives, both reached and pending, has been and will continue to be, to supply street lighting to new housing developments which do not have lighting, to upgrade areas where additional and improved street lighting is deemed necessary, and to handle requests from the public.

The Permanent Municipal Building Committee said it has extended most of its time during this quarter, to discussions and design of the proposed new firehouse.

Chairman John Fiske also said that one of the functions of the committee, that of making yearly checks of all town-owned buildings, excluding schools, will be started in the second quarter of this year.

He said reports will be submitted to the council and the director of public works; after each structure has been completely inspected.

William Satryb, chairman of the Planning Commission, said town officials that the minutes of all commission meetings, outlining all actions taken, have been made available.

He said if the Town Council is particularly interested in the Planning Commission's activities, an informal discussion can be scheduled between the two groups.

Robert Vanderpool, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said he will discuss the request for the quarterly report with other members of the commission, and report back to the council.

Kindergarten sign-up scheduled in Vernon

VERNON — The Vernon Public Schools will hold a second kindergarten registration session, during the week of April 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all of the elementary schools.

The Board of Education has adopted certain procedures and requires certain information to be obtained before a child can be admitted to kindergarten.

A child must be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1981 to be admitted to kindergarten next September. A birth certificate is required for proof of age.

A child must be immunized for polio, regular measles, German measles (rubella), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis and a doctor's verification of these immunizations must be shown.

Children must also have a routine physical and must participate in a pre-school screening survey.

The birth certificate, proof of immunization and a recent physical examination must be presented at the time the child is being registered. The child does not have to be present at that time.

At registration time the parent or guardian will be asked to fill out a registration form and a letter, explaining the procedures and the time of the May screening, will be presented.

The screening sessions last about 30 minutes. Parents are asked to try and take care of most of the admissions requirements between the April registration session and the May screening session.

Vernon Dems to meet

VERNON — The Democratic Town Committee will meet March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan, Park Place.

Discussion will center around the results of the March 25 primary and delegates for state, congressional, senatorial and state representative, will be selected.

If time allows there will be a discussion of the town's proposed budget. All members are urged to attend.

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Manchester Youth Ballet prepares for performance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Youth Ballet is currently in rehearsal for its upcoming performance at Manchester High School April 18.

Val Ondes, a professional dancer and faculty member of Mount Holyoke College, demonstrates dance techniques to Manchester Youth Ballet dancers, from left to right, Rene Cosma, Erica Taylor and Jennifer Sullivan.

HSC casts new comedy

HARTFORD — Television, film and Broadway actress Theresa Merritt, and Amanda Plummer, star of the soon-to-be released film "Catie Annie and Little Briches," head the cast of the Hartford Stage's production of "The Member of the Wedding," which opens April 11 at the Huntington Theatre.

The company performs strictly ballet works encompassing traditional classical ballet as well as specially choreographed contemporary dances for the enjoyment of its audiences.

South Windsor budget

Educators seek \$9.1 million

SOUTH WINDSOR — School officials have presented a \$9.1 million budget to the Town Council for its approval — representing an increase of \$871,239, or 10.7 percent over the 1979-80 school budget.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels (6, 10, 13, 14, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60).

Students launch balloons



Students from Keeney and Waddell Elementary Schools in Manchester hit a snag in their efforts to send their balloon project aloft. Some of the balloons had bad helium in them.

Students launch balloons

MANCHESTER — About 60 helium-filled balloons with messages attached were launched Thursday as part of a Weekly Reader National Writing Pals Ballon Contest.

A \$500 prize will be awarded the school that gets back the message that has traveled the greatest distance.

Region

Students in the Hebron Center Nursery School were treated last Friday to a session with teachers from the Jan Johnson School of Dance, Bolton.

Pushing is fun

Students in the Hebron Center Nursery School were treated last Friday to a session with teachers from the Jan Johnson School of Dance, Bolton.

School employees go to arbitration

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — After 13 months of negotiations, the custodians and secretaries in the Vernon school system have rejected a factfinders report and have opted to go to binding arbitration.

The report of the three-member fact-finding panel recommended an 8 percent increase of the total salary account, not eight percent for each employee.

The school board, in preparing the budget for the coming year, had to "guesstimate" salaries. And this was put in at about a 7 percent raise.

Mrs. Baum asks board to study facility needs

VERNON — Devra Baum, Board of Education member, again Monday night asked the board to appoint an ad hoc committee to discuss future school facilities needs, based on declining enrollment figures.

Mrs. Baum brought the matter of the possibility of closing an elementary school in the future, to light at a budget discussion meeting on March 10.

Superintendent Dr. Bernard Sidman told the board that it would first have to decide what organizational pattern the board would like to have for the schools.

Bolton Dems tap Harris

BOLTON — Daniel Harris was elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee recently. Other officers elected were Ivi Cannon, vice-chairman, Sandy Plerog, secretary, and Richard Vizard, treasurer.

Seniors to meet

BOLTON — The Bolton senior citizens will meet Wednesday at noon at the Community Hall. Blood screening will be done after lunch.

The Herald

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Abby By Avgan Ben Buren

Sunday Sex Is No Sin
DEAR ABBY: MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN, a happily married woman, writes to say that her husband wants to make love on Sunday morning before mass, but she feels guilty going to mass right after having had sex. She asks you what she should do. You say, "Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is no reason to feel guilty, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin. To a Catholic, who knows that the marital embrace is blessed by God, your Freudian prejudices appear ludicrous in this connection. MAGGIE'S guilt is obviously associated with the traditional exorcism of her mind, though now it is reduced to one hour. Although there is nothing immoral about food, we do not partake of it immediately preceding mass and communion. It is thus logical that Maggie feels she should abstain from all other pleasures, including sex. UNRESTAINING IN AN ARBOR Until Vatican Council II, Catholics who wished to receive communion were required to abstain from eating and drinking from midnight preceding mass, though now it is reduced to one hour. The problem is more spiritual than sexual. Recognizing the likelihood of distraction from worship that the thrill of the sex might provide, St. Paul advised, "It is all right to have sex before mass." Do not refuse these sexual rights to each other. The only exception to this rule would be the agreement of both husband and wife to refrain from the rights of marriage for a limited time, so that you can give yourselves more completely to worship." (1 Corinthians 7:5. The Living Bible.) THE SOLUTION FOR MAGGIE might be to tell her husband that she loves to be in the afterglow of their lovemaking, but she would be better able to do so when the demands of worship to God would not present a conflict emotionally. IMPERIAL VALLEY M.D.

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