

# Many in Ahearn's district favor state program cuts

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON**—About 58 percent of some 189 persons who responded to a survey conducted by State Rep. Aloysius J. Ahearn, D-15th District, are in favor of cutting important state programs rather than have their taxes raised. And the program that most would like to see cut, 47 percent, is the welfare program.

Ahearn said he sent questionnaires out to 500 registered voters in his district which covers the towns of Bolton, Andover, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Vernon. He said some responses are still trickling in. "I think the response was so strong because people want to be heard, particularly on controversial issues," he said. The questionnaires were sent out to registered voters only, he said, Democrats, Republicans or unaffiliated.

Ahearn said the only answer whose validity he had some doubt about was to the question as to whether the state should have final responsibility for the location of hazardous waste sites. Some 65 percent of the respondents thought it should. He said some of them thought it was a case of the state vs. the federal government but it's basically a state issue vs. local issue.

Ahearn said some of the issues that were concerned in his questionnaires have already been voted on already in the legislature. He said the survey helped him in his decisions. He said he voted in favor of the bill that would have increased controls on handguns, but it failed.

He said he also voted in favor of a bill which the house passed this week, which would allow those charged with speeding, to mail in their fines. The bill has now gone to the senate. He said most of the respondents wanted "nothing" by speeding that wasn't "outrageously in defiance of the law, but extreme violators to go to court." Of the respondents, 65 percent wanted the tightening of controls on the handguns and 76 percent were in favor of mail-in fines.

**BHS Latin students to compete in exams**

**BOLTON**—Students in Latin courses from Bolton High School will compete in an examination sponsored by the Classical Association of New England on May 6.

The exam will test reading ability in Latin, understanding of grammar, the carver of Latin into the world study and a general knowledge of the classical world.

Latin I students competing will be Donna Bolduc, Ted Brown, Anthony Flano, Rebekah Gleason, Roxanne Sartar, Cheryl Uram, and Jeffrey Warner.

Latin II students competing will be Heidi Cloutier, Kim Columbia, Anita Franz, Scott Rich, Kim Rich and Kirsten Wagner.

Latin III students competing will be Sarah Cheney, Lisa Flano, Sue Gately, Maria Stoppeworth and Kathy Ulm.

Latin IV students competing will be Martin Ferguson and Adam Teller.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Susan Murray is the Latin teacher.

**Newspaper drive slated**

**BOLTON**—The sophomore class at Bolton High School will conduct a newspaper drive on May 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

Residents are asked to bring their papers to the school. Anyone unable to bring them should call 649-9700 or 649-6255, before May 3 for pickup.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the senior class activities.

**Violations reported for Vernon housing**

**VERNON**—John C. Darcey, housing code inspector, reported he inspected 370 structures, including 491 dwelling units, during the past three months. He said 2,728 violations were carried forward from previous months.

The town is considering an ordinance which will allow more leverage in prosecuting violators of the housing code.

During the three-month period, the breakdown of the violations was as follows: Electrical, 33; heating, 5; plumbing, 6; structural, 40; and sanitary, 11, a total of 95.

Housing code violations corrected during that period included: Electrical, 140; heating, 5; plumbing, 41; structural, 218; and sanitary, 11, a total of 415, leaving a balance of 2,408 still to be corrected.

During the three-month period Darcey received and investigated 16 complaints, placed 8 caveats and released 6; sent out 15 housing code letters, sent 49 letters to property owners, requesting an inspection; and sent 4 letters to the town attorney concerning non-compliance.

Darcey said he inspected 265 structures that complied on the first inspection and 24 that complied on re-inspection. He also sent letters out to 37 property owners giving them 10 more days to comply and said 26 properties comply under the housing rehab program. There is one property that Darcey said he posted as unfit for human habitation and he received one appeal against the housing code.

**Women's club sets meeting**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The South Windsor Women's Club will meet May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Drive.

The meeting will be on flower arranging with Inge Nyenhus is the speaker. Any woman who is a resident of South Windsor, and who is interested in the club, is invited to attend the meeting.

**Building panel to meet**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The Public Building Commission will meet May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Community Service office of the South Windsor Community Center.

Included on the agenda is an update on the high school and the Wapping School renovation project plus an update on the proposed swimming pool complex project.

**Well child clinic slated**

**ANDOVER**—The Community Health Service Inc. will conduct a well child clinic May 1 at the Andover Congregational Church.

The clinic will be open to residents of Andover, Hebron and Columbia. Pre-school children will receive routine physical examinations and immunizations. For more information, or to make an appointment, call the agency at 228-9428.

**Coaches needed in Andover**

**ANDOVER**—Volunteer coaches are needed to assist with the girls' softball program. Coaches are needed for the B-12 age group and for two teams made up of teen-age girls.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Mrs. Kudy Knox, program organizer, at 643-6824.

# Region

While 71 percent were against eliminating the death penalty in Connecticut and 24 percent were in favor with 5 percent undecided.

To the question of would they ride a commuter train if it were convenient, efficient and economical, 80 percent said they would, 14 percent said no, and 6 percent are undecided.

Most of the respondents, 73 percent, are in favor of completing the expansion of Interstate 84, 21 percent are

against and 6 percent are undecided. The voters were asked if the state should consider an income tax if it is limited to income over \$22,500 and would reduce sales and property taxes. Of the respondents, 40 percent said they would and 63 percent said they wouldn't and again, 6 percent were undecided.

In connection with the question concerning cutting state programs to keep taxes down, other programs, besides the welfare, that were suggested for elimination were: Percentage across the board; state employees, highway construction, social services, environmental studies, regulatory agencies, and political appointees.

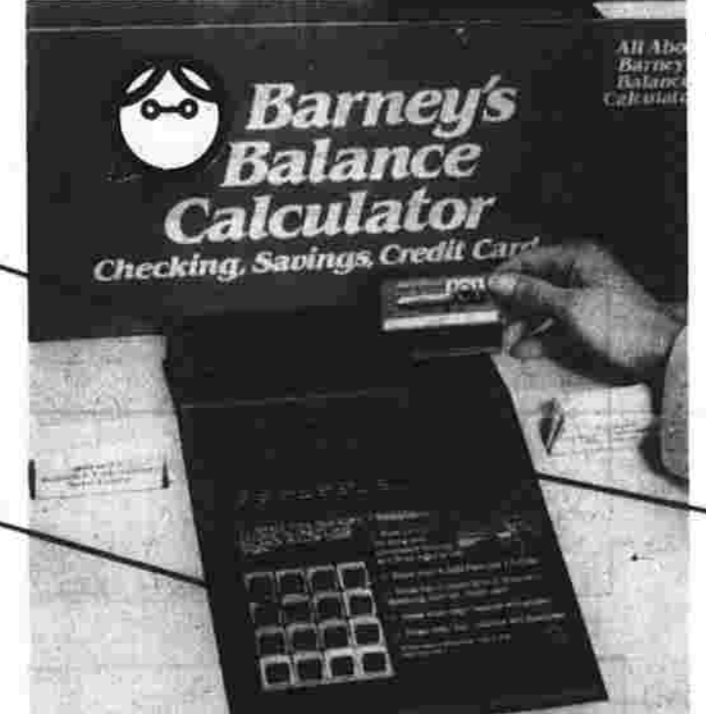
Ahearn said other suggestions included: "The fluff, aid to cities, all planning studies, land preservation, special education, library van, and state grants to towns."

The final question the voters were asked was if taxes were raised what type of tax would they find the least objectionable. This ended with 41 percent opting for income tax, 37 percent, sales tax, 20 percent gas company profits, and 2 percent, miscellaneous.

Ahearn said some of the people who returned questionnaires wrote four and five-page letters expressing their concern on current issues and expressing their appreciation to him for seeking their opinions.

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# Students design ads

Area students tried their hands at designing newspaper advertising in the Herald's "Ad Craft" contest. The winning ads appear on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 6 of tonight's Evening Herald.

Students competed in several age groups and were assigned accounts to design advertising for. The entries were judged based on the sales message and execution of art work.

# Courses approved despite objection

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER**—Adults in Manchester will have the opportunity to take courses in town through the University of Hartford starting in September because the Board of Education approved a program Monday night over the angry objection of a Manchester Community College graduate business course.

The U of H will offer 14 courses, that cover all academic subjects on both undergraduate and graduate levels. The cost per three-credit course will be \$300 for undergraduate arts and science courses, \$350 for undergraduate business courses, and \$390 for graduate courses.

James O. Tatro, dean of Community Services at Manchester Community College, said the local college is unhappy with at least three of the courses the university is offering

because the college believes the courses duplicate what is already available.

"I take some exception to what has been said here tonight. The university's courses represent significant duplication, particularly with three courses and there is a potential conflict with a couple of other ones," Tatro said.

"The university was supposed to offer only upper division and graduate courses. Out of 14 courses, to offer three (that are duplicative) out of a potential of hundreds of courses is not a very good beginning," Tatro said.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said the administration was aware of this viewpoint, and the administration felt the three contested courses are only broadly similar, and not exactly like, courses already offered at MCC.

"We as an administration would not do anything that would impede the special relationship between the community and MCC," Kennedy said.

The courses in which a level is claimed are: two freshman core courses, Introduction to Communications, which Tatro said is like a speech course at MCC, and Process of Management, which Tatro said is like a MCC Business Management course. The other contested course is a junior level on Industrial Psychology, which MCC offers under the same name but at a lower level.

Mrs. Carolyn Becker objected to the proposal because, she said, "I have a philosophical problem with supporting a private business with a tax supported project such as our education system."

The board approved the program by a vote of six in favor, one opposed, one abstention, and one absent. Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbon had said the program presented had the support of the citizens group that studied adult education options in town, and said it meets the needs expressed in the citizen survey.

P. Anthony Giorgio, associate provost and director at the University of Hartford, said the projected enrollment is 150 for the first year, and 400-500 people are expected once the program becomes well-known. He added "The university is most anxious to work out a cooperative agreement with MCC."

The board approved the program by a vote of six in favor, one opposed, one abstention, and one absent. Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbon had said the program presented had the support of the citizens group that studied adult education options in town, and said it meets the needs expressed in the citizen survey.

Mrs. Della Fera left the poorly ventilated meeting room she appeared pale and seemed eager to get outside saying she didn't care an adjournment hadn't been moved for. "I'm adjourning myself," she said.

Police officials including Chief Robert Lannan attended her as she sat on the stairs, and she was given oxygen prior to leaving the scene. Lannan accompanied her to the hospital.

Mrs. Della Fera has served on the Board since last year and works as an executive secretary for the Travelers. She was recently diagnosed as suffering from the heart condition, and the hot, stuffy atmosphere of the coffee room may have brought on her collapse.

Mrs. Della Fera sat on the stairs leading to the building's lobby for about ten minutes before her condition appeared to worsen. At one point she lost consciousness.

An ambulance was summoned almost immediately and she was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with chest pains. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Della Fera was

in "satisfactory condition" Tuesday morning.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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# Apology enough: Quigley



**MANCHESTER**—James Quigley, Economic Development Commission chairman, and Transportation Commission member, responded today to a call that he resign from politics saying he thought his apology was enough.

Quigley's resignation was requested by GOP Town Committee Chairman Robert Von Deck, yesterday for remarks Quigley made about two weeks ago.

Von Deck termed Quigley's comments, berating the Eighth Utilities District fire fighters performance during a house blaze, as "disgusting" and said his effectiveness in public service was impaired.

The day after the incident was reported, Quigley apologized to the fire fighters and other town leaders.

"My remarks stemmed from my concern for safety and property," Quigley said today. "The Eighth District district directors, and Republican and Democratic leaders accepted the apology and deemed it sufficient."

"I thought expressing regret and issuing a statement would put the matter to rest. I'm sorry the GOP town committee chairman has chosen to attempt to perpetuate the incident."

Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, said today that Von Deck was seeking to make a scapegoat of Quigley, and that the apology should be sufficient for the incident.

"The GOP chairman is unfortunately injecting politics into a sincere apology that was made and accepted," Cummings said.

Von Deck has said the call for Quigley's resignation was based solely on the incident and the number of requests he has received for action.

**Stopping rain and traffic**

Even Mary Hogan, crossing guard at Hollister and Main Streets, can't stop the rain for Amber Burzynski, a kindergartner at Bentley School. The wet streak has kept Amber, 35 Cambridge St., and her friends from outside play. (Herald photo by Pinto).

# Youth services job deals with grim subject

**MANCHESTER**—If there ever was a field flooded with statistics, it's the field of abuse crimes against children.

The experts can tell you how many children were hurt by adults last year and how they were abused. They can give you the numbers on how many suffered from neglect and how many were sexually molested. They can even tell you how many died... and how.

But the statistics, as frightening as they may be on paper, don't mean a thing to the abused child whose cries are never heard.

That point was brought painfully home at Manchester recently when a 13-month old girl died after allegedly being beaten about the head. Police called her death "the worst case of child abuse ever locally." The child's mother and boyfriend have been arrested and are facing trial.

Remarkably, however, one official with the Department of Children and Youth Services who has been investigating child abuse cases since 1966, calls Manchester a "model community" in the Hartford area where policing child abuse is concerned. She is supervisor Lynn Loyn.

"Manchester is doing an outstanding job handling the problem," she said recently. "Protective service referrals are down 30 percent there and the community seems to be leading the way in spite of the horrible case recently."

Tragically, this isn't the situation elsewhere in the state. DCYS figures showed 12,832 reported cases of child abuse in Connecticut through 1979, 16 percent of which proved to be fatalities. Three of those children died of neglect while 13 were killed through some act of violence.

When a child is abused, it is up to "court mandated reporters" such as doctors, nurses, or teachers to contact the DCYS who in turn notifies state or local police of the suspected abuse.

Mrs. Loyn applauds the efforts of Manchester's Child Advocacy Team and the local school system she said.

"I'm extremely sensitive to the issue," The Advocacy Team is an organization made up of doctors, teachers and police who concern themselves with educating other professionals and monitoring abuse cases. Their work is the leading factor in the apparent reduction of violence against children here.

But not every boy or girl can be protected, and when a child's injuries are diagnosed as abuse oriented, doctor's are empowered to hold children up to 96 hours.

"The DCYS can also remove a child from a dangerous situation for up to 96 hours and we can get custody of seven days without a hearing when we think it's appropriate," Mrs. Loyn said.

But holding children often antagonizes parents who feel they've done nothing wrong. Two civil suits are currently pending against the DCYS for alleged excessive powers.

But most parents who've injured their children are cooperative. They are upset because they never set out to hurt the child," Mrs. Loyn noted. "Fortunately, the law recognizes the gray area and it's understood some parents are inadvertently going to injure their children."

Child abuse knows no economic or social barriers, although Mrs. Loyn points out many cases come from dysfunctional families rather than tight knit families. But sometimes that only means the incidences of abuse are kept within the family and are never legally dealt with. She adds that affluent homes are not immune

to child abuse, saying that families are sometimes able to cover up and calls those cases "insidious" because wealthy families are better equipped to cover the violence up.

The other major abuse problems: sexual and negligence-free the 25 social workers attached to the DCYS's Rockville suboffice the bulk of cases they must deal with. Mrs. Loyn says the sexual abuse more often than not goes unreported until a child, usually a girl between the ages of 10 and 12, comes to the DCYS and tells his or her story.

Eleven percent of Region Four's cases involved sexual abuse, according to an area study done last year, while 26 percent were abuse oriented

and 63 percent were neglect cases. Neglect is defined as failure to provide the necessities of life such as food, clothing or a moral environment.

Thankfully, a case like the recent one is rare. It will be to learn anything by that senseless death, perhaps it's the one element Mrs. Loyn said is essential in stopping the flood of violence against children: public awareness.

Tomorrow the front line battle fought by the Manchester Police Department's Division of Youth Services will be examined in part two of the series.

# Iran claims clash in the air

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)**—Iran charged that two American jets today fired on an Iranian naval patrol plane in the strategic Strait of Hormuz. The Pentagon said two F-14s intercepted an Iranian C-130 when it approached within 50 miles of the aircraft carrier Nimitz but no weapons were fired.

The Joint Command of Iran's Armed Forces said in a communique the "attack" was repulsed by four Iranian air force planes, which took off from the Bandar Abbas base to aid the aircraft under fire. It said the naval patrol aircraft was "fired on" by the two American F-14 jets.

The Pentagon said, "Two F-14 aircraft from the Nimitz made a routine intercept of an Iranian C-130 aircraft near the Strait of Hormuz. The U.S. aircraft escorted the Iranian plane back to Iranian air space. It was a routine intercept. There was no firing of weapons."

It was understood the two F-14s were "scrambled" from the 91,400-ton nuclear-powered Nimitz after the Iranian C-130 plane was detected about 50 miles away.

"So we launched the planes to look it over," a spokesman said. The Nimitz is part of a two-carrier

Task Force sent to the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean after militants seized the U.S. Embassy and hostages in Tehran.

Another Pentagon spokesman said the intercept Iranian aircraft flew "reasonably close" to the gray area and it's understood some parents are inadvertently going to injure their children."

The Iranian military statement said the interception took place at 12:11 p.m. (3:41 a.m. EDT) near Bandar Abbas, a port in the Strait of Hormuz, entrance to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

"Immediately two aircraft of the Iranian air force, followed three minutes later by two other aircraft, took off to confront the American jets," the Iranian military said.

It said the Iranian planes escorted the besieged patrol plane "and the American aircraft changed their direction."

The militants holding the hostages for 178 days said an undisclosed number of the captives had been moved from the embassy to new places in confinement in the cities of Tabriz, Isfahan, Yazd and Najafabad.

In the case of Tabriz, north of Tehran, the hostages were being kept at the former U.S. Consulate there. In a statement they warned the

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakari said Vance's resignation proved the "rightness of the Iranian revolutionary cause."

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# Update

## Refugees ready to leave

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuban exiles today were ready to ferry more refugees out of Cuba as soon as high winds and rough seas subsided. Forecasters said 15-to-20 knot winds were expected in the 90-mile-wide passage to Cuba.

Radio Havana reported 1,553 boats from Florida stacked up in the refugee embarkation port of Mariel, waiting for 7-foot seas to subside in the Florida Straits.

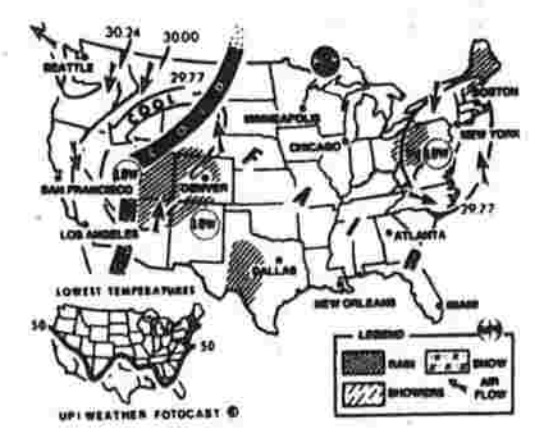
## Bad news for consumers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air fares are going up 5.4 percent, and the Ford Motor Co. said it lost \$163.6 million in the first three months of 1980. In other economic news, the seventh largest U.S. oil refiner reported its earnings surged 76 percent.

Several banks lowered their prime lending rates — the interest banks charge top corporate customers for short-term loans — a full point to 18½ percent Monday.

## Inmates won't get amnesty

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Prison officials will



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/30/80. Tuesday night will find rain or showers over parts of the central Rockies, Texas, Ohio Valley and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

## Weather forecast

Occasional showers and a few thunderstorms today. A few locally heavy downpours are likely. High temperatures 55 to 60, about 14 C. Low cloudiness patchy for tonight. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Wednesday. High 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation 80 percent today and 60 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph today. Light mostly easterly winds tonight and Wednesday.

**Long Island Sound**  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisories in effect. Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots becoming variable 10 knots or less tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles occasionally near zero in fog through Wednesday. Occasional showers or thunderstorms today. Chance of a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet decreasing to about 1 foot tonight.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Highs will be in the 50s to low 60s with overnight lows in the 40s.  
Vermont: Cloudy Thursday and Friday with the chance for showers. Partly cloudy on Saturday. Highs 55 to 60. Lows in the 40s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 120th day of 1980 with 246 to follow.  
The moon is almost full.  
The morning star is Mercury.  
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.  
The duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769.  
On this date in history:  
In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the advertisement: "Telephone, \$3, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles, \$5."  
In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the king of Siam, first absolute monarch to visit the United States.  
In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi Germany.  
In 1975, President Duong Van Minh was disclosed as ready to announce the unconditional surrender of South Vietnam to invading communist forces.  
A thought for the day: Catholic Bishop Fulton Sheen said, "Baloney is flattery so thick it cannot be true, and barnyard is flattery so thick we like it."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:  
Rhode Island 0645  
Connecticut 102  
N.H. Sunday 8674  
N.H. Monday 5191  
Massachusetts 9385

not grant amnesty to inmates who held hostages and a cell block during an uprising at Indiana State Prison, says Warden Jack Duckworth.

## Many will miss Vance

Western European leaders joined the Soviet Union and America's new foe Iran in expressing regret over the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, saying the role of moderation he valued will be missed.

"Regret among government chiefs and foreign ministers about the resignation of Cy Vance is general," West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in Luxembourg at the conclusion of a nine-nation European Common Market conference.

## Peopletalk

### Hype springs eternal

It's called "hype" — and whatever the negative connotations, aspiring stars pay big bucks for it because it's the stuff of which stars and detergent sales alike are made.

Now world-famed model-cum-movie actress Iman tells all about hers.

The story always has been that she was a poor ignorant little Somali girl "discovered" by fashion photographer Peter Beard as she herded cattle in the wilds of tribal Africa.

The truth, says Iman in Jet magazine, is "My father was a Somali diplomat and my mother was a gynecologist. I was educated in Catholic boarding schools and I speak five languages."

So why the cattleherd yarn? Says her New York publicist, John Carmen, who dreamed it up, "Everyone loves a Cinderella story."

### Mystery man

ABC-TV's Barbara Walters managed a rare interview with Henry Ford and found him a heavy supporter of the institution of secrecy.

Says the retired Ford Motor Corp. chairman, "I've destroyed as much of my paper-work as I possibly have so that nobody will ever know anything about me ... I want to make sure nobody knows anything about me except what's in the public domain. They'll never find anything about me going through my files."

He doesn't say why he's so avid for anonymity. The interview will be broadcast Wednesday and Thursday on World News Tonight.

### Josie's jackpot

Not many corporations run their own lotteries, but Advanced Micro Devices, of Sunnyvale, Calif., does and Josie Llano is \$240,000 richer because of it.

That's the amount the company had earmarked for 1980 bonuses for its 3,500 employees, but the employees voted to put the whole thing up for a lottery drawing.

Miss Llano — who turns 21 this week — came to the United States from the Philippines a year ago. She'll collect her jackpot birthday present at a rate of \$1,000 a month for 20 years, which is pretty good for someone earning \$4.87 an hour.

What will she do, now that she's rich? Says she, "I'm not going to quit. I like my job. I'm going to buy my own house."

### Cop busted

All California Highway Patrol Officer Robert Christiansen wanted to do was give George Edward Mays a speeding ticket.

Christiansen stopped Mays' Greyhound bus on a busy freeway after clocking it at 72 mph.

Mays was not happy — said he couldn't meet his schedule at 55 mph — but he accepted the ticket, then told Christiansen, "You've got another problem now. You've just bought a bus full of people." And he walked away.

### Quote of the day

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals — upheld by the Supreme Court — in refusing a patent sought by Carlos Mollura for a water bed he developed: "There is no inventive genius in putting water into a container that does not leak."

### Glimpses

On May 8, Barbara Walters will conduct a one-hour live interview with former President Richard Nixon on the ABC News Magazine "20-20."

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, news items may be placed by calling 643-2711.

### To Report Special News

To report special news, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Teachers picket in rain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Hundreds of teachers dressed in rain gear and toting umbrellas and signs picketed peacefully today as police watched outside the city's public schools while classes began for about 25,000 students.

## GOP chairman to resign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairwoman H. McKenzie, Ill. since she took office in December, announced today she will resign effective May 22.

Mrs. McKenzie said she would call a meeting of the committee May 22 to elect a successor.

## WASHING CONFERENCE TONIGHT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will conduct a news conference at 9 p.m. (EDT) tonight in the East Room of the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said.

## Stuck valve closes plant

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant shut down automatically today when a valve became stuck in the open position, Northeast Utilities said.

No radiation was released as a result of the 3:50 a.m. shutdown and work was under way to determine what repairs would be required, a Northeast spokesman said.

He said the 830-megawatt atomic plant would remain off line until repairs were completed, a practice which requires Northeast to turn to more costly foreign oil to meet its power needs.

## Ullman predicts collapse if congress cuts taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Congress could cause a national "economic collapse" if it tries to head off the impending recession by cutting taxes and increasing government spending, says House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman.

The Oregon Democrat told a tax conference Monday Congress' "crucial" decision is "whether the No. 1 problem in the country is inflation or the recession being caused by the Carter administration's tight money, anti-inflationary policies."

"If Congress makes the wrong decision, we could build the basis for 'economic collapse,'" he said.

He said he was "convinced" the economy cannot "revive and renovate itself" unless Congress adopts "a very harsh fiscal policy" to cut inflation.

He said there was the danger that in an election year Congress would "go to more and more deficit spending," "brooding" higher and higher inflation.

Ullman admitted "it's too early to tell" which way the economy was headed, but he "is committed" to the idea that inflation had to be tackled by balancing the federal budget.

Ullman spoke at a conference on the so-called value-added tax, of

European countries have adopted, is usually imposed as a flat tax on wages, interest, rents, profits at various stages in the production cycle. The tax is much like a sales tax, except the rates are usually much higher.

Ullman said his tax would stimulate trade, but admitted, "It's a tough political issue in an election year" and probably would not be approved in 1980.

He said the progressive income tax had "outlived itself" and was "geared to inefficiency and a tremendous drag on our ability to compete" in world business markets.

Ullman said the value-added tax would "renovate a system that is terribly non-productive, making it more efficient and bearing back to the concepts that made America great — frugality, thrift, competition and savings."

"An income tax system simply doesn't work unless it's voluntary and unless people have confidence in it," Ullman said. He said as much as 10 percent of the country's collective income — what he called the "underground income" — wasn't reported to the government because growing numbers of citizens believe the income tax "isn't fair."

His proposal would result in a \$115 billion cut in income and Social Security taxes, Ullman said.

## UTC unit gets NASA pact

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$4 million contract to the Power Systems Division United Technologies Corp., South Windsor, Conn., to develop fuel cell technology for electric utility applications.

The bulk of phosphoric acid fuel cell technology has so far been aimed at demonstrating the feasibility of a 4.8 megawatt power plant.

"It is recognized, however, that the key to developing commercially viable power plants hinges on advancing the basic fuel cell and stack technology to a level which offers improved cost, performance and operating life," NASA said in a prepared statement.

Work to be performed under the contract will involve further identification and evaluation of low-cost cell materials with greater corrosion resistance, catalysts with improved activity and stability and electrode structures with greater tolerance to higher temperature and pressure operating conditions.

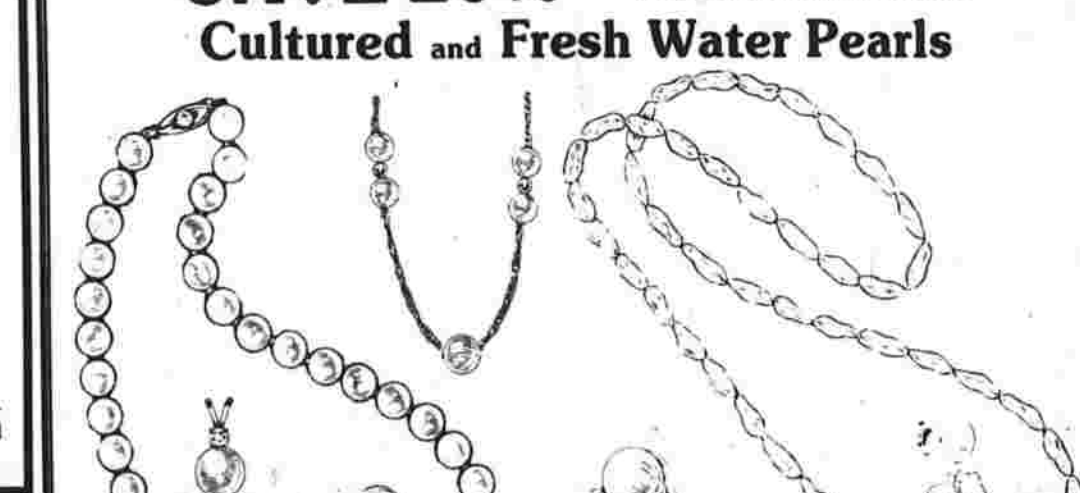
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## Zoners approve exotic car shop

MANCHESTER — A dealership license granted Monday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals allows Richard Le Blanc, Rocky Hill, and part-owner of Boleda International Inc. plans to stock the store at 323 Broad St. with Maseratis, Ferraris, and Rolls Royces.

However, Le Blanc said that only about five or 10 cars will be on the premises, a former muffler shop, at one time.

The cars generally will not be available to the public, and Le Blanc plans no repairing at the site. The cars will be sold to dealers, as a wholesale operation, Le Blanc explained.

However, sometimes several cars may be displayed for general sale on the building lot.

When questioned by Harry Reinhorn, commission member, about the possibility of vandalism to the cars which range in price from \$8,000 to \$20,000, Le Blanc responded that a fence would not be needed.

He noted the small number of cars on the premises at any one time, could be stored within the building.

The ZBA passed the dealership applications with the conditions that the former site licenses for gasoline sales and limited repairs, are revoked. Another condition was limiting exits and entrances to 40 feet on Broad and Center Streets.

The ZBA also granted four other variance applications. The ABA Tool and Die Company, Inc. received a variance for an addition to its building, 1395 Tolland Turnpike.

A variance was required to reduce the minimum front yard to seven feet. Regulations require 40 feet of frontage. The addition will be built along the same line as the present structure, which also is seven feet from the road line.

Maria P. Addabbo was given a variance to allow conversion of a one-family dwelling into a two-family. The conversion, at 182 Spruce St., would have less floor area than regulations permit. The ZBA lowered the floor space from 600 square feet to 374 square feet for both units.

Olga Gerich received a variance to install an additional pump for diesel fuel at business at 1082 Tolland Turnpike. The variance was required for expansion of a non-conforming use.

Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert Terry Jr., received a special exception to convert a single-family dwelling to a two-family. A variance was also given for the house, 20 Hill St., for construction of a small staircase and landing.

## Rec department to cut programs

MANCHESTER — The recreation department announced three program cuts as part of its \$473,060 budget at Monday night's Board of Director's budget workshop.

Citing a 7.1 percent increase in overall recreation budget, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the Buckley School program would be closed, the Charter Oak summer Park playground program would be dropped and the ski slope at the site would remain unoperated.

In justifying the cuts, Recreation Director Melvin Siebold told the Board of Directors vandalism and the need for an officer at Buckley School had made programs sponsored by the Recreation Department ineffective.

Siebold said thermostats were being damaged regularly and some children were harassed by others as they come and go from activities.

The Charter Oak Park playground program will also be discontinued because other supervised playgrounds are available at nearby schools. Siebold said lack of shade in the Charter Oak Park was another consideration in the move.

Weiss told the Board the decision to drop the ski slope was based on "abuse" to the hill in the offseason by motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles. He also noted the low rope had been cut on several occasions making "the numbers unprofitable."

The Board also heard reasons from both Siebold and Weiss for the additions of a permanent part-time ceramic instructor and a full-time gym instructor.

Siebold said the ceramic program had gained widespread popularity and added four additional classes since its inception. He told the Board the program was "self-sustaining" with the instructor receiving a salary of \$9,256 including fringe benefits.

Weiss said the need for the gym instructor post, which is currently a CETA position, would cost \$8,850 including fringes, but added the instructor would enhance the department's outside supervision while maintaining continuity.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano questioned a proposed \$80,000 expenditure on lights at Moriarty Field where he contended vandalism there would require a fence first and lighting second. Weiss told him money from the cost of the lights would probably be left over since the proposed expenditure was somewhat high.

## MHS accreditation extended five years

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School's accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges has been extended for five years Principal Jacob Ludes III told the Board of Education at its Monday night meeting.

Ludes told the board that over 80 percent of schools are accredited for the five-year period, but that it was probable that would be extended to 10 years if the group's recommendations are acted upon.

In a report released Jan. 14, the NEASC stated "Updating of the building is absolutely essential." In its newest communication to Ludes, the association again highlighted the need "to develop a plan to renovate and repair the school facility."

Among other requirements for extension, the association said instructional media and library services should be expanded. Ludes said this recommendation was already being acted upon.

He said the renovation specifications call for an improved public address system which may be used for a student radio station both before and after classes, to be broadcast only within the building. He added that the specifications call for increased space for the instructional media area, and also for hands-on computer areas and equipment.

The latest letter also repeated earlier calls for better communication between the high school and the junior high to provide students with a smoother transition.

"I am confident we have made substantial progress not only on these items, but on additional recommendations as well. I am pleased with the evaluation," Ludes said.

The Herald

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1st PRIZE 10-11-12 LISA BUCK \$25

1st PRIZE 4-5-6 MICHELE LEGEY \$25

1st PRIZE 7-8-9 PATTI SOBOLO \$25

Because of a mechanical difficulty Patti Sobol's picture will appear at a later date in The Herald.

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# GTB funding now lower

MANCHESTER — The town will receive \$9,000 less than what was expected due to changes in the school equalization formula. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said Monday.

As part of the Guaranteed Tax Base school equalization formula, the amount of taxable property in each town is an important factor. The state Senate has passed a bill that would allow the GTB funding to be based on 2-year-old town tax lists, instead of the most recent.

The use of two-year-old lists was settled upon due to bookkeeping factors, but it fails to incorporate the increases in property values over the last two years, particularly in wealthy shoreline communities.

Another change in the GTB funding occurred when the state education department used the total school funds received last year by individual school districts to compute the grants, rather than the per-pupil cost.

Deputy Education Commissioner Theodore S. Sergie said education officials thought the formula could be calculated either way, with the same results. But, after making a computer run recently, they discovered the effects are very different.

## Panel slated about births

HARTFORD — A panel discussion on "Vaginal Birth After Cesarean" will be presented May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nathan Hale Room, Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Members of the panel will include Dr. Richard Jones III, obstetrician; Pauline Harden, consumer advocate in maternal/child health; and Carmela Deucette and Tony Parkas, parent panelists.

For further information, call 833-1884 or 232-2201.

## Craft fair set May 18

MANCHESTER — Hadassah of Manchester will conduct its sixth annual Craft Fair Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade.

Admission and parking is free and refreshments will be available.

Proceeds will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Anyone wishing an application should contact: Linda Grad, 216 Grissom Road, Manchester.



Proud Scouts

Winners in a Pinewood Derby for Cub Pack 120, sponsored by St. James School, were recently presented their awards. From left, Marc Hughes, first place; Kevin Travis, second place and Richard Minor, third place. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Students to visit court

HARTFORD — Two hundred and forty-one junior and senior high school students from the Greater Hartford area will tour the Tolland Street courthouse in East Hartford May 1-9 as part of the statewide Court Visitation Program being held in connection with Law Day.

The students are from East Catholic High School, East Hartford High School, Glastonbury High School, Rockville High School, South Windsor High School, and Summit School.

Among the attorneys who will serve as guides during the tours will be: John T. Harris, Geoffrey Nabb, John Calvocoressi and Robert L. Keppens, all of Hartford; and Roy V. Karlson of East Hartford. Included in the visitation program will be briefings by the attorneys, a briefing by Judge Sabino Tamborra, and attendance at actual court sessions.

## State questions bus commuters

Employees of the state Department of Transportation were distributing forms to passengers boarding inbound morning buses at the commuter parking lot at Exit 98 off Interstate 86 and on Route 30 this morning.

Arthur B. Powers, commissioner of transportation, said the representatives from the department's Bureau of Planning and Research were handing out express bus survey questionnaires to commuters to obtain information to be used in determining how commuter bus service should be expanded and/or extended.

He said commuters at Burr Corners lot in Manchester will be given the same forms on Thursday morning. He said the forms should be filled out on board the bus and deposited in collection boxes on the buses, upon exiting.

The data collected will enable the department to better plan for the construction of new commuter parking lots in the Manchester area, Powers said. "We would appreciate the cooperation of all concerned in our effort to make improvements to this service," he said.

## Miller re-elected to region board

WENHAM, Mass. — Robert E. Miller, president of Quinebaug Valley Community College and acting president of Manchester Community College in Connecticut, today was re-elected vice chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE). The board is celebrating its 25th anniversary in conjunction with its semi-annual meeting held at NEBHE's new headquarters in Wenham, Mass.

Appointed to the board in 1972, Miller has served as vice chairman since 1978. NEBHE was established in 1955 by the New England Higher Education Compact, a formal agreement among the six states ratified by the United States Congress. Through its programs, NEBHE encourages regional cooperation in the areas of higher education among the more than 260 colleges and universities in New England.

Miller has been a particularly strong advocate and spokesman in behalf of the board during the past few months in Connecticut where that state's future participation in the New England Higher Education Compact is clouded.

## Court dismisses protest charges

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Disorderly conduct charges against 25 of the 211 demonstrators arrested during the weekend launching of the country's second nuclear submarine have been dismissed in Superior Court.

Assistant State's Attorney Harold Dean said Monday the 25, who had remained in custody since Saturday's protest in Groton, agreed to give authorities their names and he recommended to New London Superior Court Judge Francis Quinn that the charges be dismissed.

The 13 women and 12 men had refused to give police any personal information, listing their names as "John Doe" or "Jane Doe."

Before the charges were dismissed, a small number of anti-nuclear protesters had marched outside the courthouse.

About 1,000 protesters gathered Saturday outside the General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyard while an estimated 5,000 dignitaries and invited guests heard speakers praise the USS Michigan, a massive \$1.2 billion submarine armed with nuclear missiles as a ship designed to help preserve world peace.

The arrested who cooperated with the booking process were released on written promises to appear in court next week.

Police charged most of the arrested demonstrators with disorderly conduct for attempting to block the gates at the shipyard. One person was also charged with interfering with an officer and another accused of reckless endangerment.

Ten people were arrested outside the University of Connecticut Groton campus, site of the post-launching luncheon.

# Condo protection measure awaits governor's pen

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal aimed at protecting the elderly and handicapped persons from the trauma of displacement caused by condominium conversion has been sent to Gov. Ella Grasso for her signature.

The House approved the bill on a 123-12 vote Monday night, apping

## 'Swing into Spring' set

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mothers, daughters, and all women are invited to attend "Swing into Spring," an evening coffee fellowship to be held at the Avery Street Church, 661 Avery St., on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, "A Tribute to Women," will feature special music provided by a women's vocal group of the church, and a narrative based on the life of Johanna Venstra, to be given in the first person by Ruth Van

Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The measure would prohibit landlords planning to convert apartments to condominiums from evicting without sufficient cause tenants age 62 or older and blind or disabled.

It represents several compromises hammered out in the Senate during two weeks of heated debate.

## Family Night slated at Rec

MANCHESTER — The West Side Recreation Center and Washington School PTA will sponsor a Family Night Friday at the West Side Rec., from 6 to 8 p.m.

All Manchester parents are encouraged to visit the facility with their children and participate in organized games, such as floor hockey at 6:30 p.m., and volleyball at 7:30 p.m. The game and pool rooms will also be open. The building is accessible to the handicapped.

## Senate clears measures on sex, nukes, speeders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Measures to prohibit sexual harassment on the job, to require evacuation plans and drills for towns near nuclear power plants and to make it easier for speeders have been approved by the Senate.

The three bills passed Monday now await Gov. Ella Grasso's signature.

The first measure would list sexual harassment under Connecticut's unfair labor practice law. The Senate, which has debated the bill several days before, voted it through with no comment.

The measure requiring evacuation plans and annual drills in municipalities located within a 10-mile radius of Connecticut's three nuclear power plants was challenged by Sen. Richard Cunningham, R-Stamford.

Under the bill, the \$900,000 cost must be paid by Northeast Utilities, which owns the Millstone I and Millstone II nuclear generators in Waterford and the Connecticut Yankee atomic power plant at Haddam Neck.

"One way or another, the people of Connecticut are going to be paying this money," said Cunningham. Besides objecting to the probability the cost would be passed on to consumers, he claimed the bill was "anti-nuclear power."

"It's a waste of money," said Cunningham. "It's simply another scare tactic used against nuclear power."

However Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, said that Connecticut should take steps to protect citizens living near nuclear power plants, especially because of the Three Mile Island incident in Harrisburg, Pa., last summer.

## Educators hear of computer use

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education heard a report on the use of computers in education at its meeting Monday night, with Dr. Blaine Miller saying a 6 percent increase is expected in this area, which already uses \$100,000 of taxpayer monies.

Miller, who heads the board's data processing area, explained that most of the applications in education are administrative, and are on the secondary level. He reviewed the technicalities that are part of the computer's role in slashing student class cutting at the high school by 52 percent.

Since the high school computers have the sensitive attendance and tardy information within their memories, very few of the high school students are allowed to use them for hands-on practice.

"Ten percent of the students in programming classes at the high school have hands-on experience. We must be careful (with who uses the computers) due to the delicate attendance and tardy records," Miller said.

The high school offers two programming courses in the math area and one in the business department. Miller said "There are six or seven students at the high school who've gone into it extensively."

But Miller said he was confident that once the high school renovations are completed, which call for a computer room and several microcomputers, the student interest would spark.

Miller added that besides the use of computers for such things as employment reports, teacher and student attendance, and report cards during the school year, the computer is also busy during the summer.

## Hospital begins energy use audit

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital is conducting an energy audit that could generate federal dollars to finance energy conservation projects.

About \$12 million is available to hospitals and educational institutions in Connecticut through the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management, which functions as agent for the federal government. The program also includes interest free loans offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut.

In the first phase of the program, the hospital is required to gather information concerning energy usage. Manchester Memorial has already begun its audit to identify existing energy costs and projected savings from the installation of energy-saving measures.

The hospital has appointed John W. Thompson, director of engineering, as energy auditor for the state-run program. He qualified for this position by completing a special education program at the Connecticut Hospital Association and passing a certification examination required by the state.

Andy Beck, public relations director for Manchester Memorial, issued a statement that identifies the local hospital as being among 22 of the state's 36 general hospitals participating in the program. He said Dennis P. May, president of the Connecticut Hospital Association, has estimated the state's health care facilities could receive as much as \$4 million from the Program each year.

The hospital spokesman said the application is being completed and would be filed by June 1, the deadline set by the state department.

The special protection would apply to tenants who live in a building with at least seven separate units and renters who live with a sibling or spouse who is elderly, blind or handicapped.

Attempts to amend the bill in the House failed.

Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said a current provision requiring separate heating units for each converted condominium should be continued or else the landlord should be required to install separate heating meters.

The heating unit requirement was passed during the Legislature's special energy session last fall, and most lawmakers agreed it was a back door approach to slow the condominium conversion boom.

Under the bill which was passed, the separate heating plant requirement would be eliminated 60 days after the proposal took effect.

"The energy crisis is still with us today," Jaekle said, noting the separate heating unit would give people the incentive to conserve energy.

But his argument was shot down by lawmakers who said the separate heating units weren't cost effective and didn't save energy.

## HONORABLE MENTIONS

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- By Robb Goehring ..... Grades 4-5-8 Honorable Mention ..... Grade 6 \$5
- By John Latulippe ..... Grades 4-5-8 Honorable Mention ..... Grade 5 \$5
- By John Dubiel ..... Grades 7-8-9 Honorable Mention ..... Grade 9 \$5
- By Aaron Wlochowski ..... Grades 4-5-8 Honorable Mention ..... Grade 6 \$5
- By Mary Martin ..... Grades 10-11-12 Honorable Mention ..... Grade 11 \$5

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# Tucci leads fight on humanistic concepts in schools

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — John Tucci, an outspoken conservative who was at the forefront of the move to out of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Block grant program, is now leading what appears to be a solitary charge against the inclusion of humanistic education concepts in the local education system.

Tucci has filed a complaint against the Board of Education with the state Freedom of Information Commission, charging that it withheld public documents from a resident.

His charge that education officials haven't supplied him with enough information about the values clarification course will be dropped, Tucci said today. But he said his complaint about the school system's alleged lack of forthright dealings on its relationship with the Center for Humanistic Education will be maintained.

## Police in area report arrests

Vernon

John Muniz, 17, and Alan Thibodeau, 16, both of Greenbrier Road, East Hartford, were charged Friday with third-degree criminal trespassing and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Police said the pair was apprehended while on the property of Bielecki's Garage and junkyard and were allegedly tampering with cars.

They were released on their promise to appear in court May 6 in Rockville.

John M. Sutzak, 16, of Enfield, was charged Friday night with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of a package store in Rockville. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 6.

Vernon Police are investigating an accident Saturday on Windsor Avenue. Police said Donald R. Tremblay, 20, of 9 Warner Drive, Vernon, driving a motorcycle, came out of Old Town Road and headed east on Windsor Avenue and suddenly hit a utility pole.

Police said Tremblay and a passenger, Elizabeth Mundell, 20, of 128 N. School St., Manchester were both thrown from the cycle. They were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment.

Theresa C. DeBella, 16, of 48 Tunnel Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace in connection with an altercation at the Vernon State Park, Route 83. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 6.

Clifford V. Sheehan, 58, of 139 Britt Road, East Hartford, was charged Saturday with third-degree assault. He was arrested on a warrant following an investigation of an incident at the K-Mart Plaza. Sheehan allegedly assaulted a security guard at the K-Mart store.

Also arrested on a warrant was Mrs. Harriet Sheehan 58 on a charge of third-degree larceny. Sheehan was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond and Mrs. Sheehan on a \$200 nonreturnable bond. They are to appear in court May 6.

William W. Kennan, 18, of 37 High St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny.

He was arrested on a warrant in connection with an incident April 16. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$5,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court today.

William A. Johnson, 41, of 46 Mountain St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with first-degree reckless endangerment, breach of the peace and interfering with a police officer.

Police said Johnson was arrested after they were called to his home and found gas fumes in his apartment. Johnson allegedly became belligerent and pushed the officer.

Johnson was released on a \$1,000 bond for appearance in court on May 6.

Edward C. Candito, 66, of 10 Crown St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor — 1 up or both. He was released on a \$200 nonreturnable bond for court appearance on May 6.

Raymond P. LaCroix, 31, of 65 Franklin St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with interfering with a police officer, illegal possession of drugs, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both.

He was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court on May 6.

Richard K. MacQueen, 17, of 52 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was taken to Rockville General Hospital complaining of back injuries. Police said he was struck on Grove Street when he allegedly walked into the path of a car being driven by Martha A. Jones of Reservoir Road, Vernon. No charges were placed against the driver of the car, police said.

Hebron

John S. Cacomo, 25, of 197 Burroughs Hill Road, Hebron, was charged Saturday with reckless driving.

Police said he lost control of his car on Route 85 and struck seven wooden guard rails. He is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on May 6.

State Police are investigating the report of an attempted holdup at the Sunnyside Farm Store on Route 85, Friday night.

Police said a white male came into the store, displayed a knife and told the cashier he wanted all of the money in the register.

Police were told that before the money was obtained a car pulled into the lot and the thief ran out of the store. He was described as a white male, about six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds with medium-length black hair.

Bolton

Marshall H. Myers, 29, of 8 Quarry Road, Bolton, was charged Friday night with threatening in connection with the investigation of an incident at the bar in the Three J's Restaurant.

Myers allegedly threatened the patrons with a knife, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in court May 6 in Rockville.

South Windsor

South Windsor Police are investigating a complaint filed by a 17-year-old female resident who said she was sexually and physically assaulted Friday night in the area of the South Windsor-East Windsor town line.

Daniel Mathewson, 37, of 701 Graham Road was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court May 13.

Police said that shortly after they discovered a car abandoned on the travel portion of Route 5 Saturday, they charged Frank Mangano, 18, of Hartford, with second-degree larceny. The car was reportedly stolen out of Hartford.

Hens P. Peroudeau, 22, of 11 Cindy Terrace, Vernon, was charged Sunday with possession of illegal substances. Police said the accused was stopped for a motor vehicle violation and they found what was suspected to be about two ounces of marijuana and cocaine in his possession. He was released on a \$1,500 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court May 5.

Tucci said "I think I got a thorough review of the values clarification program. But all I got on the Center for asking for is information about what the center is doing in the school system, and whether they are implementing the humanistic education concept."

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said "As far as I know we've responded to every one of Mr. Tucci's requests."

Tucci said the purpose of humanistic education is "to impose a value system. I object to the state imposing any value system. Humanistic education challenges the Judeo-Christian ethic."

He added that the \$300,000 government grant to implement humanistic education, which he said is used for teacher in-service training probably means the students are being taught the concepts. "If they're training the teachers in it, they must be trying to implement it," he said.

Frank Bellizzi, director of the Teachers Center for Humanistic Education, said today "The implication that I'm in that incident, Tucci is concerned that the text, 'All About Cultures,' tries to make young people feel guilty for their material possessions.

It is absolutely false. It is an educational concept that encourages children's development in emotional and social areas."

He added that this complaint is totally separate from the complaint he has brought before the school system's review board concerning his disapproval of a text used in his 9-year-old daughter's Waddell School social studies class.

The aborted operation and the resignation of the secretary of state in protest, a first since the days of the Wilson administration, leave many unanswered questions.

The first question on the minds of Americans is, "What's next?"

It seems the president has a great deal of support for his decision to send in the military. It was a high-risk undertaking and it failed.

The short term impact on Carter's support is minimal.

Other questions remain concerning the timing, the authority of the president and the operation of the mission itself.

The 1973 War Powers Resolution, which grew out of the Vietnam War, requires the president to consult Congress, "in every possible instance... before introducing forces," where hostilities are likely.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti advised Carter a couple of weeks ago that he had the power—without consulting Congress—to order a military rescue mission.

Many argue key Senate and House leaders should have been briefed before the mission, but there was a need for

absolute secrecy that could have been jeopardized by information leaks from Capitol Hill.

Tragic as the rescue attempt was, it should serve as a lesson that this nation is weary of tolerating the military and lawless actions of Iran.

Putting the bodies of the eight men killed in the attempt on public display was a barbaric, disgusting gesture symptomatic of an uncivilized regime.

We hope the rescue mission has awakened national and international resolve to find a solution to the kidnapping of American diplomats by barbarians.

We look forward to hearing the president's answers tonight and urge restraint and reason as we move forward to apply all the international pressures possible on Iran.

Meanwhile, we join the nation in mourning the brave volunteers who died in the rescue attempt.

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By Cindy Tarbell Grade 4

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By Cindy Barlow Grade 6

## Editorial A time for restraint

President Carter tonight faces reporters to answer questions on the disastrous military operation designed to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and on the subsequent resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The aborted operation and the resignation of the secretary of state in protest, a first since the days of the Wilson administration, leave many unanswered questions.

The first question on the minds of Americans is, "What's next?"

It seems the president has a great deal of support for his decision to send in the military. It was a high-risk undertaking and it failed.

The short term impact on Carter's support is minimal.

Other questions remain concerning the timing, the authority of the president and the operation of the mission itself.

The 1973 War Powers Resolution, which grew out of the Vietnam War, requires the president to consult Congress, "in every possible instance... before introducing forces," where hostilities are likely.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti advised Carter a couple of weeks ago that he had the power—without consulting Congress—to order a military rescue mission.

Many argue key Senate and House leaders should have been briefed before the mission, but there was a need for

absolute secrecy that could have been jeopardized by information leaks from Capitol Hill.

Tragic as the rescue attempt was, it should serve as a lesson that this nation is weary of tolerating the military and lawless actions of Iran.

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The people seem to be reacting to his decision with many of the same feelings Americans expressed when President John F. Kennedy failed in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion debacle in Cuba.

Now it is all the more important to establish support for our allies. With the resignation of Vance, it is too early to predict what our allies will do when again asked to help.

The rescue attempt came at a time when European allies had just announced they join the American effort to put economic and diplomatic pressures in Iran.

The questions of allied support is important especially now that the rescue attempt has failed.

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## The Herald in Washington Reagan strong despite goofs

By LEE RODERICK

HOUSTON — Two hours before his lackluster debate with George Bush April 23, an aide to GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan ripped a story off the UPI wire and put it in his boss' hand.

Howard K. Smith got around to the subject of Reagan's credibility, the former California governor gleefully quoted at length from the UPI article—a piece detailing the growth of government under Jimmy Carter which helped document Reagan's criticism.

Reagan, whose strong suit has been a reputation for integrity, has been playing recently by charges that he has played loose with the facts in his campaign speeches. Pressed on that point during his swing through this key primary state, however, Reagan steadfastly refused to retreat.

"Anyone who is standing up without notes is going to make some mistakes," he said. "I have figures I've used."

Reagan's confidence is not mirrored by his aides, who have been acutely embarrassed by a long string of goofs. Poor work by an inadequate research staff apparently played a part. But the biggest problem has been Reagan himself, with his penchant for reciting details from memory—details too often in error when they became lodged there.

And both Reagan and Bush discount the impact of the independent candidacy of John Anderson, believing he will hurt the Democratic nominee more than the GOP nominee in November.

Philosophical differences between Reagan and Bush are relatively minor. One area of disagreement is that Reagan has made a steep federal tax cut of up to \$70 billion in the first year a keystone of his campaign, while Bush insists such a cut would be irresponsible and could result in an inflation rate of 30 percent if not accompanied by cor-

responding spending cuts. Bush also portrays Reagan as inexperienced and even dangerous in the area of foreign affairs.

While circumspect toward each other, Reagan and Bush take off the gloves when talk turns to Jimmy Carter. The tax burden of Americans and the percentage of their income taken by government under Carter are the highest in history, says Reagan. And both men roast Carter's weak foreign policy which they argue has invited crises in Iran and Afghanistan and distrust on the part of America's allies.

Reagan flew from Houston to the state capital of Austin where, in a joint press conference, Gov. William Clements all but announced he would endorse Reagan following the May 3 primary. Reagan then spoke at the University of Texas where he got an unusually warm response from a young audience—boding well for this fall, when he'll need to cut a broad swath across many constituencies if he hopes to unseat Carter.

Among off-the-cuff remarks that have come back to haunt him, Reagan has said: there is more oil under Alaska than under Saudi Arabia, famed U.S. Justice John Marshall wasn't a lawyer, the Department of HEW spends \$3 for every \$1 it delivers in services (HEW says the figure is closer to 12 cents) and the United States should have "blockaded Cuba—which constitutes an act of war—in retaliation for Russia's invasion of Afghanistan."

An aide to the Californian told men says passes should come less frequently from now on a result of better organization by his policy staff.

"We're going to be checking the facts and figures more closely than in the past," said the aide. In the meantime, he added, a statement answering the factual charges in detail is now being prepared for publication, first in the Los Angeles Times, in the near future.

Despite such problems, Reagan looks very strong going into the

primary election in Texas on May 3. He won a landslide victory here over Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination in 1976 and is expected to repeat that performance this year. Carter likewise won big in the Texas primary that year, so this state looms as a major factor for either potential candidate in November.

Bush picked up some momentum with his surprise victory in Pennsylvania, but isn't likely to lose the Reagan bandwagon further in his home state of Texas.

"I used to fantasize when I was in government about what would happen if all of us in government closed our doors and quietly slipped away," Reagan told the students. "I think we might be amazed at how long it would take for people to even know we were gone."

Reagan points to California's Proposition 13 as an example of what could be done on the national level. Despite cries of alarm 18 months ago when the trend-setting tax cut was made, he said, today there are 100,000 fewer public employees in California, 532,000 additional private jobs, and the state has a budget surplus of \$3 billion.

He ended his speech and brought the students to their feet in applause by old-fashioned red-white-and-blue oratory. The next occupant of the White House, he said, should use this as a motto for the United States: "No more Taiwans, no more Vietnams, no more betrayal of the friends of the United States of America."

If Reagan is the GOP nominee in November—and there is now little doubt that he will be—he will be a formidable opponent for Carter. His stand on issues is attracting support across a broad spectrum of Americans—even though it is essentially where he stood in 1976 when he was widely deemed too conservative and lost his party's nomination.

The difference in 1980 is that the nation is in far worse trouble at home and abroad after some three years of Jimmy Carter. Reagan has stayed the same but America has changed.

When Thomas Carlyle read the private journal of his wife who had just died, he discovered how deeply his lack of kindness and attention had hurt her. The words he spoke to express his regret. "If only..." are the words which run like a refrain through the conversation of persons who are defeated by their past failures and neglects. Their minds and attention are captive to failure. A defeatist attitude is turned around only when our "If only..." can be turned around to "Next time..."

Howard Love  
North United  
Methodist Church

blames Jews for World War II, the Middle East crisis and the French Revolution of 1789. "Jews are the murderers and children of the devil," he writes. "Jews make money off all liquor, dope and wars... Jews control all politics by power of money..."

In addition to his own screeds, Winrod offers a book list of hairy anti-Semitic chestnuts, such as "Jewish Ritual Murder." In 1968, the "Winrod Letter" proposing a Jewish program to end the Vietnam conflict drew a formal complaint from the Anti-Defamation League.

The other two stations are in Tijuana and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. Both beam their programs across the border.

Winrod manages to avoid a federal crackdown by using carefully contrived code words for Jews and Judaism in his broadcasts. No such restraint is evident in the literature he sends to listeners who mail him the requested \$2.

Footnote: "I wouldn't be interested in discussing anything with you," Winrod said in a telephone interview. "I'm going to be a gentleman just so long before I hang up." Whereupon he hung up.

## Letters Volunteers lauded

To the editor:  
The Environmental and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Conservation Commission, the Downtown Merchants Association, and the Manchester Ycees would like to thank the more than 300 volunteers who participated in the town-wide cleanup on April 12.

Youth groups involved were helped defray expenses. Materials for posters made at the Sheltered Workshop, were donated by Lydall and Foulis, and Harrison's Stationers. The funds were obtained through the Downtown Merchants Association and Ro-Vic Inc.

The interest and cooperation of all these groups resulted in a noticeable improvement in many areas around Manchester. It is our hope now that everyone—youth and adult, homeowner and businessman will endeavor to keep our community litter free.

Appreciation is also expressed to contractors and businesses who furnished trucks, and drivers. Among these were: Andrew Ansaldi Co., Orland Annuli and Sons, Carter Chevrolet, Dillon Sales and Service; Ramato Enterprises, Giola Landscaping and Contracting, Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, Manchester Honda, Manchester Sand and Gravel, Mal Tool and Engineering, Moriarty Brothers and Peterman Realty and Building.

Members of the Manchester Coordinating committee.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round Did France and Iran make a post-hostage oil deal?

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — Although our European allies appear to be supporting economic sanctions against Iran, the State Department and the CIA are checking into disturbing evidence that France may have worked out its own behind-the-scenes with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that would crack the United front against Iran.

Specifically, intelligence experts are trying to verify a report that the French have agreed to supply the revolutionary regime secretly with military and economic aid in return for Iranian oil.

A spokesman for the French Embassy categorically denied any such diplomatic stab-in-the-back. But reports to that effect have been persisting since last November, when the secret deal was supposedly made.

"It's a delicate thing," a State Department source explained. "It's not the kind of thing you can launch a formal investigation over without offending the French."

The Franco-Iranian agreement supposedly was signed Nov. 21—more than two weeks after the U.S. hostages were seized in Tehran—and is supposed to run for five years. It reportedly became effective on signature, without further ratification by either party.

Although rumors of the alleged agreement have been rife in diplomatic circles since December, it first appeared in print last January in the International Currency Review, a small, restricted London newsletter with excellent contacts in the Middle East.

"ICR is very authoritative," a CIA source told my associate Dave Van Atta. ICR's editor, Christopher Story, described the January article as "very solid." Here's what it had to say: "Under the agreement, France undertook to make good and shortfall in military supplies brought about by the United States' reaction in halting deliveries of spare parts and urgently

needed equipment for the armed forces, and for the Iranian Oil Ministry."

# TownTalk

"I can't understand why we need to spend \$1,000 on a radio when you can go down to a discount store and buy a CB radio for \$49" - Glastonbury Town Councilman James Melnychuk commenting on the spending of \$1,000 for a radio for the Community Development Department.

Though the tight money market is hurting area construction and building businesses, the architect of the plans for proposed renovation of East Hartford High School's athletic field said recently he has enough work to stay busy the remainder of the year. Mark

Roaming said he doesn't know why but there is a boom on in the field. "People say inflation has been on their asses, but I've just received offers from five schools in the state for landscape work," Roming said.

For Bill Wilkie of East Hartford reading the newspapers may be

good for business. After Wilkie's in the papers of sandblaster demonstration for East Hartford school officials, Wilkie, a manufacturer's representative for several sandblasting machine companies, showed up at the demonstration to peddle his wares. Wilkie got what he wanted and was demonstrating a machinery for school officials Wednesday.

Robert Hard, a Republican member of the Vernon Town Council, during a budget workshop commented, "I wish I could find some of those nickles and dimes I'm accused of taking out of the budget." To which Democratic mayor, Marie Herbst commented, "Is that a left-handed compliment." The Republicans had said they could reduce the mayor's budget but could only find small amounts to take out and therefore they were accused by some of "nickling and diming."

# Obituaries

**Laurence N. Gates**  
**VERNON** - Laurence N. Gates, who died Saturday at a South Vernon convalescent home, is survived by three brothers and three sisters who were not listed in Monday's Herald. They are: Harold Gates of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Olin Gates of Jacksonville, Fla.; Herman Gates of Manchester, Mrs. Laura DuBois of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Dorothy Gates of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mrs. Eunice Lee of Cape Coral, Fla.

**Andrew S. MacBeth**  
**ROCKVILLE** - Andrew S. MacBeth, 85, of 22 South St., died Monday at a local nursing home. He was the widower of Teresa (Lawler) MacBeth.

Mr. MacBeth was born in Tredgar, Wales, and had lived in Wethersfield and St. Petersburg, Fla., before moving to Rockville. He retired as an assistant superintendent of the Central Post Office station, Hartford, where he had been employed for 44 years.

He is survived by a son, Francis A. MacBeth of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. John (Jean) R. Yellen of Rockville; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Edward Tyburski**  
**CROMWELL** - Edward "Tybur" Tyburski, 63, of 9 Helena Drive, husband of Lela (Taylor) Tyburski, died suddenly at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Tyburski was born in Thorn-dike, Mass. He was the son of the late John and Mary Ann (Didio) Tyburski. He had lived in Cromwell for three years. He was the owner of the Turner Soda Shop in Manchester for 12 years, retiring in 1976.

He is also survived by one son, Jeffrey R. Tyburski of Scotia, N.Y.; two brothers, Stanley Tyburski of Agawam, Mass., and Edmund Tyburski of the Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Day and Mrs. Stanley (Edna) Dryzga, both of Agawam, Mass., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St. The Rev. Clifford J. Gleason, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Portland, will officiate. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Cromwell.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Proposal hits elderly

**By MARTIN KEARNS**  
**Herald Reporter**

**MANCHESTER** - Legislation approved Friday by the state House of Representatives would reduce tax breaks for the elderly. The legislation, however, has not yet been voted on by the state Senate.

The house bill would totally eliminate tax freezes for property owners aged 65 and over, whose income is less than \$6,000. Those currently affected by the freeze would remain in the program but not applicants would be accepted after May 15.

In addition, the bill would also change the existing Circuit Breaker Tax, changing the income brackets now used to determine tax rebates to the elderly. Social Security payments would be added to income levels in figuring the rebates, according to the new law.

Elderly groups are opposed to the new measure which they say would reduce the buying power of the mostly fixed income group. In Manchester, the Commission on Aging voted overwhelmingly Monday night to oppose the house bill. John Dorrner, a commission member, said the new act would "hit them (the elderly) in both directions."

**Reading Seminar**  
**MANCHESTER** - The Junior Room of the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will sponsor a Reading Improvement Seminar today at 7:30 p.m. at the Whiton library. Parents of preschool and primary grade children are invited.

Mrs. Carol Hill, coordinator of elementary reading and director of the Title I Reading Program in Manchester Schools, and Jacqueline Moores, children's librarian at Whiton, and Elsie Jenkins, children's librarian at Mary Cheney, will speak.

**Concert Friday**  
**MANCHESTER** - The East Catholic Choral and Band concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1. For more information call the school music department at 643-2547.

**Striders set invitational run in June**  
**Anderson, of Manchester, copped her first five tennis matches with the Gettysburg College women's varsity tennis club, reports Monica Murphy this week's spring coming up this weekend will be the third annual Manchester Community College Open Singles Tennis Tournament at the campus courts. Defending champions are Stu Jennings and Norma White in the Men's and Women's Divisions.**

**Shots here 'n there**  
**Ton Casolino, pro at the Neipisic Tennis Club, reports Monica Murphy will join his staff as an instructor in the youth program this season. According to a Nielsen study, last January's Super Bowl XIV was the most watched sports event in history with the game reaching 53,320,000 homes. Best sports recasting in the area, in the man's opinion, is Scott Walle of Channel 30. He's head and shoulders over other area radio and televise men with his delivery, knowledge and experience before the camera. His counterpart on 30 is just the opposite, for those who asked for an opinion. Retired Swingers, also known as the Gentrol Country Club, will launch a tennis program this summer. The 11th year with founders Al Tuttle and Earl Hallisey still active. Defending champ is Wes Shorts with Joe Barre the No. 2 man. Salaries are up 22 percent from a year ago. UConn C Club will cite Jim Abramowitz, Ted Walton and Joe Viola at its May 2 dinner in Hamden. All were stellar athletes wearing UConn colors. Also slated to be saluted will be Max Kotkin, a loyal sports fan for years, and ex-UConn figures Ed Horrogan and Albie Loeffler. Pole Lind, one-time UConn basketball standout, is the C Club weekly. Riverside Park Stadium will open Saturday night, May 10 for the 1980 stock car racing season. Sue**

**Two charged with assault**  
**COLCHESTER** - Two Hebron men were charged with assault on a police officer and escape from custody in connection with the investigation of the beating Monday of a conservation officer from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Police said Shawn A. Karvelis, 17, of Millstream Road and Robert A. Roy, 18, of Route 85, were arrested after surrendering to State Police at Troop K in Colchester.

The pair was allegedly fishing on

**Panel mulls pension hike**  
**MANCHESTER** - A cost of living increase for pensioners was examined by the Board of Directors at Monday night's budget workshop, and a 5 percent cost of living increase would probably be made permanent according to Pension Fund Chairman Fred Geyer.

A cost of living increase was granted before 1977 and was extended through July of 1980. On March 24, the Pension Board voted to back a request for the continuation of the 5 percent cost of living increase over the next 10 years.

The cost of the 5 percent increase,

**Development program set**  
**VERNON** - About 50 town officers, chamber of commerce representatives and others interested in economic development will attend a Program 83, will provide information jointly by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, the Connecticut Economic Development Corp. and Northeast Utilities.

The program, set for 4 p.m. at the Colony Road Center, will provide information about existing state and federal assistance programs available to aid communities in attracting new industry and assisting expansion of existing industry.

The program includes an address by Ewald C. Gustavson, vice president of Southern New England Telephone Co., who will give an overview of economic development.

**Coat hanger project**  
**MANCHESTER** - The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is conducting a campaign to obtain coat hangers to be used for workshop projects.

Persons may drop off surplus hangers at the workshop in Lincoln Center, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

**Attention: Century Contract Members & Federal Employee Program Members With High Option Coverage**

The Insurance Commissioner has approved an increase in the Century Contract Comprehensive Fee Schedule by an aggregate of 18.09 percent. The Council on Wage & Price Stability (COWPS) also concurred that this increase was not inflationary.

This increase in subscriber benefits is retroactive to April 1, 1980. The Corporation will automatically reopen claims to determine and pay additional benefits to which subscribers may be entitled.

The Company plans to solicit, as aggressively as possible, signed agreements from non-participating doctors and other providers in order to make the paid-in-full coverage of the Century Contract available to more members and thus help to reduce consumer out-of-pocket expenses.

# Money main issue in baseball issue

**BOSTON (UPI)** - There is ample reason why baseball players decided to wait until May 22 to go on strike. The issue is money.

That is the time when parks begin to fill, concessions peak, which would cost the owners some dough. But the players also had their own interest at heart.

By waiting until May 22, the Boston Red Sox will be able to collect 43 of the 179 days of the 1980 season, or 24 percent. And their paychecks will be for 24 percent of their salary.

There are exceptions, such as those who receive much or all of their money in the form of deferred pay on the disabled list, who will not get paid their yearly salary. But going by the Red Sox salaries published recently, the rich will stay rich while the poor will remain just that.

Jim Rice, for example, at \$700,000 a year, the highest paid Red Sox player, would receive a salary of \$168,000. Carl Yastrzemski, who earns \$510,000, would receive \$122,400. Mike Torrey, who earns about \$650,000, would make \$156,000, and Dennis Eckersley, now making \$500,000, would be paid \$120,000.

On the bottom end, rookies Bruce Hurst and Glenn Hoffman, who earn the minimum of \$21,000, would have

to settle for \$5,040. Chuck Rainey would take home \$7,200 and Stan Papi \$9,000.

Some players, such as Rice and Yastrzemski, have lucrative deals hawking products on the outside and thus would not be hurt financially as much as others.

Before jumping to the side of the owners, why begrudge a player for wanting to assemble at least a piece of next egg for the season? It is difficult to project a budget, no matter how large, and then have to make do with 76 percent of it slashed away.

The players are being criticized for making too much money, but that is not the issue. They are the best performers of their art, the elite of their profession, and make no more than the nation's top doctors or lawyers. They may make it sooner in life, but the average career of a baseball player is less than five years.

The main issue is freedom to move after a certain period of time.

When the landmark decision making Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents was announced, there was no stipulation on how long a player had to stay with a team before declaring free agency. A Bob Stanley, for instance, could have become a free agent after his 15-2 season in 1978, his second year in the

big leagues, under the guidelines of the decision.

But the players moderated and agreed that players could become a free agent unless he had been in the league at least six years. Now they want to cut it to four. That does not sound unreasonable.

The owners, who shell out the fabulous salaries then cry that they aren't being protected, want compensation for a player they lose to free agency. Stiff compensation. And all one has to do is look at the National Football League and the National Hockey League to see how free agency is stifled by compensation.

The next meeting between representatives of the owners and the players is May 6, or just 16 days before the strike deadline. Hopefully, something may be worked out. Perhaps negotiators will agree on a right of first refusal without compensation, meaning a team losing a free agent has the right to retain that player merely by matching the best offer for a player they lose to free agency.

One thing is for sure. Baseball will be the loser if the strike comes. No one wants it, not the players, not the owners. Let's just hope some pre-arranged deal that the only strike called this year is by the home plate umpire.

# Bump in the rump

Kansas City's Frank White was slow getting out of the batter's box when he hit a chopper ball to the mound and Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt flipped ball and tagged batter out. (UPI photo)

# Herald Angle

**By Earl Yost**  
**Sports Editor**

**Striders set invitational run in June**

Anderson, of Manchester, copped her first five tennis matches with the Gettysburg College women's varsity tennis club, reports Monica Murphy this week's spring coming up this weekend will be the third annual Manchester Community College Open Singles Tennis Tournament at the campus courts. Defending champions are Stu Jennings and Norma White in the Men's and Women's Divisions.

# RSox staff ERA pegged at 6.44

**CHICAGO (UPI)** - The Boston Red Sox pitching staff is boasting a hefty earned run average of 6.44, but Manager Don Zimmer doesn't blame his team's slow start on the hurlers alone.

"If it was one guy, I could see it," Zimmer said Monday after the game. "But it's happening to everybody. We're just playing bad baseball period."

The only silver lining in the dark cloud is that no one else in the American League East is playing particularly well either. The Red Sox, at 7-8, are just a shade out of first place.

"I don't want consolation - I want to see some things get improved," Zimmer said.

Among the regulars, Butch Hobson, Tony Perez and Jim Rice are all batting below .300. The team batting average is .273, but Boston squandered several excellent scoring chances in their recent series with Detroit.

The Red Sox will send Stan Stanley to the mound tonight against the White Sox. Ross Baumgarten, 1-0, Stanley is the only Red Sox pitcher to

# Fogarty's in State League

First class independent softball attractions will be offered Manchester fans this season when Fogarty Brothers' venture into play in the Northern District State League.

Opening Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field will be a twinnish game between the Manchester and New Britain, last year's Open Regional champions and former New England Kings. Doubleheader starting at 7 o'clock.

The league membership includes 11 clubs, the cream of the crop in northern Connecticut. Seven doubleheaders are listed, four on Sunday, two on Friday night and one Saturday night, all under the arc lights at Fitzgerald. Game times are 7 and 8:30.

# To pay respects

**MANCHESTER** - Company 1, Town of Manchester Fire Department, will meet at 7 p.m. in Holmes Funeral Home to pay respects to Kenneth Smith, a member of the company.

# To pay respects

**MANCHESTER** - Members of the West Side Old Timers will meet tonight at 7 and members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral, 400 Main St. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas E. Holm, Sr., who passed away April 28, 1974.

With children

# Allain seeks district seat

**MANCHESTER** - Clancy Allain, a 26-year-old employee of Gerber Scientific, and five-year resident of the Eighth District, has announced his intentions to seek a seat on the district Board of Directors.

Saying he had talked his decision over with current board members Robert Bietzman who is vacating his seat, Allain said he hoped he could be "a fighter for the district" in spite of his lack of political experience.

The East Middle Turnpike resident who has lived in Manchester a total of seven years is an Eighth District firefighter with three years of service to his credit. His wife, Patricia, is a member of the district's Women's Auxiliary.

Allain has served on the Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties Committee (STEAL) when the group fought bitterly over consolidation with two town two years ago and was also a member of the Eighth is Great Committee. He is the first announced candidate for Bietzman's seat while district director Evelyn Grogan is the only announced district presidential candidate.

Current Eighth District President Gordon Lassow, announced recently he would not seek re-election this year because of family and business pressures but has left the option of running for Bietzman's seat open.

# Cultural program has mini-courses

**MANCHESTER** - The Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program is offering four-week, mini-courses beginning Monday.

A course in making old-fashioned apple dolls will meet on either Monday or Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The cost of each class is \$4 per person.

A reverse painting on glass class will meet on Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will cost \$6 per person. All oil paints needed, included in the cost of the class.

Registration and further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

# Two charged with assault

**COLCHESTER** - Two Hebron men were charged with assault on a police officer and escape from custody in connection with the investigation of the beating Monday of a conservation officer from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Police said Shawn A. Karvelis, 17, of Millstream Road and Robert A. Roy, 18, of Route 85, were arrested after surrendering to State Police at Troop K in Colchester.

The pair was allegedly fishing on

# Panel mulls pension hike

**MANCHESTER** - A cost of living increase for pensioners was examined by the Board of Directors at Monday night's budget workshop, and a 5 percent cost of living increase would probably be made permanent according to Pension Fund Chairman Fred Geyer.

A cost of living increase was granted before 1977 and was extended through July of 1980. On March 24, the Pension Board voted to back a request for the continuation of the 5 percent cost of living increase over the next 10 years.

The cost of the 5 percent increase,

# Development program set

**VERNON** - About 50 town officers, chamber of commerce representatives and others interested in economic development will attend a Program 83, will provide information jointly by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, the Connecticut Economic Development Corp. and Northeast Utilities.

The program, set for 4 p.m. at the Colony Road Center, will provide information about existing state and federal assistance programs available to aid communities in attracting new industry and assisting expansion of existing industry.

The program includes an address by Ewald C. Gustavson, vice president of Southern New England Telephone Co., who will give an overview of economic development.

# Coat hanger project

**MANCHESTER** - The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is conducting a campaign to obtain coat hangers to be used for workshop projects.

Persons may drop off surplus hangers at the workshop in Lincoln Center, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

# Jobless aid misuse alleged

**MANCHESTER** - Acting on a complaint from the State Unemployment Compensation office at 806 Main St., police Monday arrested Lawrence J. Quinlivan, 26, of 97 Diane Drive, and charged him with second-degree larceny.

The arrest was in connection with the alleged fraudulent receipt of \$800 in unemployment funds in Manchester.

He was taken to police headquarters, charged and released after posting a \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear May 19 at East Hartford Superior Court.

Paul G. Macha, 36, of Littlefield Road, Scotland, was charged with third-degree larceny and issuing a bad check after a complaint was filed by a local bank.

State troopers arrested Macha and brought him to Manchester. Police prosecutors charged Macha with a \$250 bond with a May 5 appearance at East Hartford Superior Court scheduled.

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# Board takes care of chores

**MANCHESTER** - The Board of Education disposed of several administrative chores at its meeting Monday night, approving five camping trips for elementary school children and authorizing the central administration to continue the Head Start program.

Other business included approval of a rate increase of \$5 for remedial summer school courses, and an update on the goal-setting citizen committee. Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbons will be the administration representative charged with coordinating the attempt by this group to set up local goals and objectives that are in harmony with state goals.

The committee will be composed of a teacher representative chosen by the Manchester Education Association, a student representative chosen

# Birth trends studied

**MANCHESTER** - There were 556 live births reported in Manchester to Manchester women in 1979, which is about average for the last five years, with 556 births in 1974 being the high and 547 births in 1976 being the low.

The figures were released at the Board of Education's Monday night meeting. They are used to determine trends.

These figures are released annually at this time, and are used in conjunction with the October list of the number of actually enrolled kindergartners.

School administrators said using a 10 year statistical sample, they have determined that 91 percent, or 506 children, will register for kindergarten for the 1984-85 year.

The officials stressed that the 91 percent may represent a large percentage that moved out, and a corresponding large percentage that moved in, but that with a "stable community like Manchester" it ends up being about 91 percent of the births going to kindergarten, whether the children are born in town or not.

The estimates are subject to a 1 percent error, although last year for the first time the statistics ended up being 2 percent off.

Concluded Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy "There may be a national baby boom, but it hasn't struck Manchester."

# Police probe accident

**VERNON** - Police are investigating the cause of a three-car accident that sent three persons to Rockville General Hospital Monday night.

Police said Keith Mulock, 16, of 291 South St., Vernon, was the driver of a car that left the right side of Route 30 and struck a large tree. Two passengers in the car were, Debra Burton, 17, of High Manor Trailer Park, and Karen Delfino, 15, of 22 Donnell Road, both of Vernon.

Police said Mulock and Miss Delfino were being treated at Rockville hospital

# MCC's Day lauded by soccer coaches

**By EARL YOST**  
**Sports Editor**

One of Dublin, Ireland's favorite sons, Patrick Day, made a most favorable impression in his first season last fall with the Manchester Community College soccer team.

The 25-year-old backfielder was a standout with the Cougars and so impressed Coach John Fitzgerald and the coaching staff that he was named to the Dr. Pepper National Coaches' All-America team for the 1979 season.

The latest honor followed recognition to the All-New England Junior College all-star team.

Day received his national award in Philadelphia which included a large ring with his name and achievement inscribed.

The sophomore-to-be at MCC is looking forward to a second season with the Cougars in the fall and then to a fourth-year college.

"I would like to settle on a school on the west coast but I am not sure about there and may have trouble locating."

"I would like to meet with the University of Connecticut coach, Joe Morrone, but I haven't as yet. Boston College is interested in me and it's likely that I will go there," the good-looking Irishman said.

"I was surprised with the caliber of soccer played at MCC, it was of a much higher standard than expected," he added.

Day talked five goals last fall but his defensive play and influence on his teammates were even bigger factors.

"I really enjoyed playing with some of the younger players with their game."

Day started playing competitive soccer in Dublin when he was 14.

"I played with a senior professional team, although I was an amateur, which is permitted, in Dublin."

"There is more soccer played here than in Dublin," Day observed, "especially in the high schools and in junior highs."

Key to the sport, Day claims, is practice.

"Practice makes perfect and I believe in it as much as possible. Keeping the ball in play is simple and as long as you can control the ball, your opponent can't score. Soccer is really a simple game to learn and to play, but you have to be fit and practice," he said.

Day hopes to hook on with the New Britain Falcons in one of the Connecticut semi-pro leagues this summer.

"I'm in good shape and I can get in top shape in two weeks. I play a lot of racquetball, tennis and basketball. There was no fracture or break," a North Stars spokesman said.

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# Bird on all-rookie team

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - Forward Larry Bird of Boston, guard Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and center Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks were all unanimous choices for the NBA's All-Rookie team, selected by the league's 22 head coaches.

Two more forwards were also named Monday to the first team, which was selected regardless of position. Portland's Calvin Natt, acquired from the New Jersey Nets during the season, collected 20 votes, and David Greenwood of the Chicago Bulls garnered 13.

Cartwright, the first Knick rookie chosen since Walt Frazier and Phil Jackson in 1967-68, led all first-year players in scoring with a 21.7 per game average.

Bird, who helped the Celtics

# Who Am I?

I was baseball's first real free agent. But I never got paid \$10 Why? After the controversial ruling, I retired from the big leagues. That followed the 1975 season. My career record: 184 wins, 119 losses and a 3.24 ERA.

My name is Stan Stanley. I was born in 1948 in New York City. I played for the Boston Red Sox from 1970 to 1978. I was the only Red Sox pitcher to pitch a complete game victory this season.

Zimmer said he had not talked to the manager about a second series since Friday about allowing a 10th pitcher to bolster the beleaguered staff.

"He asked me if I could get by the weekend," Zimmer said. "When I said yeah, I didn't know (Steve) Renko and (Tom) Burgmeier would be sick. I just hope we come out of the bullpen."

The White Sox recently took two of three from Boston in Fenway Park and are leading the American League West with an 11-5 record. Zimmer, for one, isn't surprised by Chicago's strong start.

"I don't think they're a fluke," the manager said. "The only thing you can say about them now is 'how good is their pitching.' But that puts them in with a lot of other clubs. If they get pitching, they'll win. They can hit and they got speed."

Dennis Eckersley and rookie Bruce Hurst will close out the Chicago series. Chuck Rainey and Stanley are penciled in to start against the Royals in Kansas City over the weekend.

# Rosie still insists she completed run

**BOSTON (UPI)** - Unflappable Rosie Ruiz, whose tainted triumph in the women's division of the Boston Marathon has spurred a week-long investigation into allegations of cheating, still insists she ran the entire race and is confident she will remain the winner.

But the director of the prestigious race, Bill Cloney, scheduled a 2 p.m. EST news conference today to announce in all probability that Ruiz will be stripped of her title and Canadian Jacqueline Gareau will be named the official winner.

"I will make no comment on what my decision will be but you can come to your own conclusion on the basis of what you've heard or read," said Cloney, who made his recommendation to the seven-member Board of Governors of the Boston Athletic Association, sponsors of the race.

"I would hope the Board of Govern-

# Attention: Century Contract Members & Federal Employee Program Members With High Option Coverage

The Insurance Commissioner has approved an increase in the Century Contract Comprehensive Fee Schedule by an aggregate of 18.09 percent. The Council on Wage & Price Stability (COWPS) also concurred that this increase was not inflationary.

This increase in subscriber benefits is retroactive to April 1, 1980. The Corporation will automatically reopen claims to determine and pay additional benefits to which subscribers may be entitled.

The Company plans to solicit, as aggressively as possible, signed agreements from non-participating doctors and other providers in order to make the paid-in-full coverage of the Century Contract available to more members and thus help to reduce consumer out-of-pocket expenses.

# People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

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### Names in the news

#### Bob Horner

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves Monday placed third baseman Bob Horner on their disqualified list, meaning he will stop collecting his \$2,100 per day salary.

#### Bombo Rivera

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' right-fielder Bombo Rivera Monday suffered a fractured left kneecap when he crashed into a wall fielding a fly ball against the Seattle Mariners.

#### Craig Swan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Craig Swan and outfielder Steve Henderson of the New York Mets both received injuries Monday and came away with favorable news.

Swan, forced out of a game at Houston Saturday after four innings because of shoulder stiffness in his right arm, will be able to take his normal turn in the rotation Thursday against Philadelphia. Henderson, out for four games with a pulled ribcage muscle, should be able to play tonight when the Mets open a 10-game home stand against Philadelphia.

#### Don Sutton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sutton, who allowed just eight hits in pitching the Blue Jays into first place in the American League last week, was named the National League Player of the Week Monday for the period ending April 27.

President Charles Feeney announced.

The 25-year-old right-hander tossed a four-hit shutout against San Francisco — his last career shutout — then followed the performance with a four-hitter against San Diego in a 31 victory.

#### Dave Stieb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto right-hander Dave Stieb, who helped pitch the Blue Jays into first place in the American League last week with two victories, was named Monday as the AL Player of the Week.

Stieb beat Kansas City, 7-1, and came back with a 4-0 shutout against Milwaukee, allowing 10 hits in those triumphs while lowering his earned run average to 1.09. Stieb became the first pitcher to shut out the Brewers in Milwaukee in 112 games.

#### Bill Skowron

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Former New York Yankees first baseman Bill "Moose" Skowron heads a list of three athletes named Monday to the National Polish-American Hall of Fame.

Joining Skowron as the newest members in the Polish Hall of Fame are Zig Zarboski, a defensive tackle during Notre Dame's three-national title era, and Bob Gutowski, a silver medalist in the pole vault at the 1956 Olympics, who was killed in an accident while serving with the U.S. Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1968. The induction ceremonies are scheduled for June 13 on the campus of St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

#### Ralph Jordan

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Former Auburn football coach Ralph Jordan was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at a local hospital following a heart attack. Brookwood Medical Center officials said Jordan was admitted to the hospital six days ago for a heart condition and later suffered a heart attack. They said he is now under the care of a urologist, apparently suffering other complications.

Jordan, 69, a native of Selma, retired following the 1975 football season after serving as Auburn's coach for 25 years.

#### Charley Young

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers announced Monday the acquisition of former All-Pro tight end Charley Young from the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday for a third-round draft choice and an undisclosed draft choice.

A 49er spokesman said the club also would receive two other draft choices, picks the Rams acquired previously from the Washington Redskins and New England Patriots.

#### Bob Weber

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — University of Louisville officials said Monday the club's offensive coordinator, Bob Weber, will take over as head football coach since Vince Gibson has declined to accept a like post at Tulane.

Weber has been an assistant for three years at Louisville and once worked with Gibson when both were at Kansas State. "I'm happy the administration at UL has the confidence that I can get the job done, and I welcome the opportunity to return to the ranks of being a head coach," said Weber.

### Tougher days seen ahead for Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers, pleased by a 14th-place finish in their maiden National Hockey League season, face a tough year, but possibly more successful 1980-1981 season, Managing Partner Howard Baldwin said Friday.

"I've always maintained the second year is tougher than the first, not only from a playing standpoint but from a marketing standpoint as well," Baldwin said at a news conference.

But he said the Whalers will enter camp next season with "70 percent of the team known" and predicted they'd finish "closer to the middle of the pack ... around 10th place."

The Whalers, one of four 1979-1980 expansion teams from the now-defunct World Hockey Association, were eliminated in three games by the Montreal Canadiens in the preliminary round of the season's Stanley Cup playoffs. But the Whalers had scored 303 goals — the most ever by an expansion team.

Baldwin said his biggest concern for next year was the playing status of veteran players Gordon Howe, Bobby Hull and Dave Keon.

Howe, who completed his 26th NHL season and 32nd overall, has said it will be several months before he even begins deciding whether to play his best season.

Asked about a possible Howe retirement, Baldwin said "We're confident, should he not be playing, that he would be a positive force in our organization."

He said Howe — hockey's only grandfather — could possibly be involved in marketing, scouting or developing younger players.

But Baldwin said, "I think we have to see first of all what Gordie feels like doing. We have to see what we feel is best. Then we have to talk about it."

Keon, 40, had said late in the season he was uncertain if he would

## Hoop shrine opens doors

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — They had progressed through their basketball lives together, having all been 1968 High School All-Americans, 1960 college All-Americans and starters on the Gold Medal winning Olympic team of 1960.

And it was only fitting Monday that Jerry West, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson — each of whom left large impressions on collegiate and professional basketball — were inducted into the Nasmith Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Each time I was on a championship team was exciting," said Lucas, thought to be the only player to be on championship teams in high school, college, the Olympics and the pros.

## Celtics lost to great team

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Boston General Manager Red Auerbach says the 1979-1980 Celtics exceeded his wildest expectations. "We thought we'd be the only team to get their elimination from the playoffs."

"We were beaten by a great team. The Celtics were eliminated from the playoffs in five games by Philadelphia."

Auerbach said the team's attention will now be focused on the June 10 NBA draft and securing a new arena to replace the aging Boston Garden.

On the draft, Auerbach said he would like to see the first pick, which would be looking for a big man.

fourth greatest scorer in league history with 25,126 points in 14 seasons, recalled the 1960 U.S. Olympic team in Rome, considered by many to be the finest amateur quad ever assembled.

"You don't think about the Hall of Fame in high school or college," Robertson said. "I've been very fortunate all through my basketball life. I played for great coaches from whom I was able to learn all the fundamentals."

"It's always nice you're going to win something," West said, a co-captain with Robertson of that 1960 squad. "That team was going to win. There wasn't anybody going to beat that team. We had no close games and it was just awesome to watch."

Eight of the team members played in the 1960 Olympics, and Robertson, a former All-Star with the West, Los Angeles Lakers and the Cincinnati Royals and Milwaukee Bucks, is considered by many to have been the game's finest all-around player. He retired as the NBA's second leading scorer with 25,710 points.

There are 121 individuals and four teams now enshrined in the Hall of Fame. Included in that list are 27 coaches, 34 contributors, 52 players and 15 referees.

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There were so many great performances that it's almost impossible to praise one without mentioning the other. But, there was one lady who brought the audience to its feet each time she sang. Her name is Mary Stewart.

A very gracious lady, she sang "One Alone" from the "Dearie Dearie" and in duet with Charles Tarpinian they captured the audience with their renditions of "Sympathy" from "Firefly" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Sure brought back to memory such notables as Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

In the skit accompanying the presentation of "There is Nothing Like a Dame," with Adele Chaplin and Helen Zimmer, as the sailors, a bevy of buxome beauties (all male) including Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, proved he was a man of many talents. With a grand skirt, flowered halter, and a great deal of lotion, he was about the prettiest lady maiden since Dorothy Lamour.

The parade will begin at Robertson Park at North Main Street and terminate at Hartford Road. Many military, ethnic, fraternal and patriotic organizations will be represented.

Burnham, who was appointed to his present post on June 15, 1979, served two years as national membership director and 10 years as director of youth activities and the Voice of Democracy Program. He had been the adjutant quartermaster of the Department of Connecticut from 1961, until he joined the VFW National Headquarters Staff in Kansas City in 1967.

Born in North Windham, he attended local elementary schools and received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, majoring in modern languages. After graduation in 1940, he was employed by the Willamette Lumber & Coal Co. until 1942 when he started full time employment with the state VFW organization.

Tomorrow, we jet to Indianapolis to attend the 10th annual Food and

Adams, Shannon the late Peter Jakas of Verd Marie, a daughter of non. His paternal James B. and Laura Lee parents are Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams of 28 Porter Hill, Hill, Fla.

Tedone, Nicholas Jason, a son of Edmond J. Jr. and Anita Carson Tedone of East Hartland. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Adams of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorp of Coventry.

Smith, Michael James, a son of James R. and Ann Granger Smith of 42 Echo Drive, Vernon. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Granger of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Southington. His great-grandmother is Mrs. and Mrs. Emelda Granger of New Bedford, Mass. He has a sister, Erin Marie, 2.

Buonanno, Karen Elizabeth, a daughter of Paul M. and Susan K. Buonanno of 15 Bliss St., Manchester. She was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kozal of Norwich. She has a sister, Lynn Michelle, 2 1/2.

Rogalus, Michael Joseph III, a son of Michael J. Jr. and Donna M. Perrone Rogalus of 165 Landers Road, East Hartford. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrone of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogalus of Vernon.

Fanelli, Dustin Robert, a son of William I. and Judith Jakas Fanelli of Ellington. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

## Betty's Notebook



### Bravo! Senior Citizens

Words can't truly express the pleasure that the Manchester Senior Citizens brought to us Saturday night in their 7th annual production "New York, New York," at Manchester High School.

They are really something else. Honestly, you forget they are seniors when you watch them in action. With a chorus line of beauties high kicking to "Lullaby of Broadway" (from "Broadway Melody of 1935") lead by Bert Loughrey and with a very peppy, Nan Brown as soloist, it's difficult to realize that these are amateur performers, for the most part.

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Born in North Windham, he attended local elementary schools and received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, majoring in modern languages. After graduation in 1940, he was employed by the Willamette Lumber & Coal Co. until 1942 when he started full time employment with the state VFW organization.

Tomorrow, we jet to Indianapolis to attend the 10th annual Food and

Adams, Shannon the late Peter Jakas of Verd Marie, a daughter of non. His paternal James B. and Laura Lee parents are Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams of 28 Porter Hill, Hill, Fla.

Tedone, Nicholas Jason, a son of Edmond J. Jr. and Anita Carson Tedone of East Hartland. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Adams of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorp of Coventry.

Smith, Michael James, a son of James R. and Ann Granger Smith of 42 Echo Drive, Vernon. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Granger of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Southington. His great-grandmother is Mrs. and Mrs. Emelda Granger of New Bedford, Mass. He has a sister, Erin Marie, 2.

Buonanno, Karen Elizabeth, a daughter of Paul M. and Susan K. Buonanno of 15 Bliss St., Manchester. She was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kozal of Norwich. She has a sister, Lynn Michelle, 2 1/2.

Rogalus, Michael Joseph III, a son of Michael J. Jr. and Donna M. Perrone Rogalus of 165 Landers Road, East Hartford. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrone of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogalus of Vernon.

Fanelli, Dustin Robert, a son of William I. and Judith Jakas Fanelli of Ellington. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

## Weddings



### French-Brannick

Loyola M. Brannick of Manchester and Jonathan French, also of Manchester, were married April 26 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brannick of 16 Herlock St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. French of 135 Attum St., Manchester.

The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church and the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church in Manchester officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Patricia Brannick of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Brannick of East Hartford and Mrs. Pamela Brannick of Manchester, the bride's sisters-in-law. Corey Brannick of East Hartford and Libby Brannick of Manchester, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Michael French of Enfield was the bride's best man. Ushers were Robert French of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, and Marc Brannick of Manchester, the bride's brother. Patrick Brannick of East Hartford, the bride's nephew, was junior usher, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Brannick is employed as a surgical assistant in East Hartford. Mr. Brannick is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

### DeSocio-Cormier

Patricia Cormier of Manchester and Peter A. DeSocio of Waterbury were married on April 26 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Cormier of 41 Fairview St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. DeSocio of Waterbury.

The Rev. William F. Carroll officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Christine Cormier of South Windsor who her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bawneen Dugan of Hebron, Mrs. Marilyn Fortier of Waterbury and Mrs. Debbie Peterson of Rocky Hill. Melissa Cormier of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Paul DeSocio of Waterbury was the bride's best man. Ushers were Raymond DeSocio of Middlebury, David Cormier of Manchester and Richard Fortier of Waterbury. Raymond DeSocio Jr. of Middlebury was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Augustine's in Newington. The couple will reside in Manchester.

## Scoreboard

BASEBALL		MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	
Today's Scoreboard By United Press International		Monday's Major League Results By United Press International	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	5-2	St. Louis	5-2
Chicago	5-2	Chicago	5-2
Philadelphia	3-4	Philadelphia	3-4
New York	3-4	New York	3-4
West	5-2	West	5-2
Cincinnati	3-4	Cincinnati	3-4
Los Angeles	2-2	Los Angeles	2-2
San Diego	2-2	San Diego	2-2
San Francisco	2-2	San Francisco	2-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	
Today's Scoreboard By United Press International		Monday's Major League Results By United Press International	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	3-1	Chicago	3-1
Atlanta	3-1	Atlanta	3-1
St. Paul	3-1	St. Paul	3-1
South Carolina	2-2	South Carolina	2-2
Xavier	2-2	Xavier	2-2
Arizona	2-2	Arizona	2-2
New South Wales	2-2	New South Wales	2-2
West	2-2	West	2-2
Newington	3-1	Newington	3-1
Windsor	3-1	Windsor	3-1
W. Leeds	3-1	W. Leeds	3-1
South Windsor	3-2	South Windsor	3-2
Rockville	2-2	Rockville	2-2
Bloomfield	1-2	Bloomfield	1-2
Glastonbury	0-4	Glastonbury	0-4

SOFTBALL		CCIL GIRLS	
Today's Scoreboard By United Press International		Monday's Results	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	7-0	Chicago	7-0
Manacher	5-2	Manacher	5-2
Enfield	5-2	Enfield	5-2
Wethersfield	5-2	Wethersfield	5-2
Ferni	5-2	Ferni	5-2
East Hartford	2-2	East Hartford	2-2
Conard	1-6	Conard	1-6
Hall	1-6	Hall	1-6
Simsbury	1-6	Simsbury	1-6

SOFTBALL		CCIL GIRLS	
Today's Scoreboard By United Press International		Monday's Results	
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# Region Housing rehab under way

**VERNON**—Maurice Miller, administrator of the town's housing rehabilitation program, in his report for the period from Jan. 1 to April 1, said a total of 95 applications have been received in the investor-owned portion of the program and 254 for the owner-occupied portion.

The funds for the programs come from federal Community Block Grants. For the investor-owned program the town received a total of \$389,990 and for the other, \$409,000.

Miller said the 95 applications which involve 322 rental units have been processed with the following results: 18 (76 rental units) have been completed. The rehab cost was \$328,793 and the subsidy grant was \$64,388. Work is in progress on 38 (148 rental units) at an estimated cost of \$884,935 and a subsidy grant of \$79,752. There are 27 applications pending further processing. The estimated rehab cost is \$194,300 and the subsidy grant, \$39,615. This brings the total of subsidy grants, as of April 1, to \$319,600 leaving a balance of \$135,844. A total of 48 property owners benefited from this program.

Of the \$409,000 for the owner-occupied program, 88 homeowners have completed the work. Of the 254 applications received, 155, containing 289 total rental units, were approved for participation. Of those not eligible, some were out of the target area

## Special meeting slated

**VERNON**—Mayor Marie Herbst has called a special meeting of the Town Council to be held immediately following a public hearing on the budget Wednesday night.

The public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Rockville High School. The council will meet in the cafeteria.

The special meeting has been called to finish budget deliberations and following that the council will go into executive session to discuss collective bargaining strategy and negotiations.

The hearing will be the second of two to be held on the \$7 million general government budget and the \$11 million Board of Education budget.

The first hearing, held on April 22,

## Quilters Guild

**EAST HARTFORD**—The first organizational meeting of the East Hartford chapter of the Connecticut Quilters Guild will be held in the Board Room of the Raymond Library on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information call Marna Hayden, 568-5261.



A helping hand

Aaron Alibrio, a member of Bolton Cub Pack 157, gets a little assistance from Marathoner Andy West during a sit-up exercise. West assisted at a 50th anniversary celebration of the Cub Scouts at Elizabeth

# Church Women United will hear Salvationist

**MANCHESTER**—Mrs. Capt. William L. Hood, Divisional Director of Mercy secretary for the Greater New York Division of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker for May Fellowship Day services of Church Women United Friday at noon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The celebration will begin with a salad smorgasbord. Bring a salad, "How Much More" and "Except I Am Moved with Compassion." Robert Reid of Hartford will accompany Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Capt. Hood is responsible for the Salvation Army's volunteer work and ministry in the five boroughs in New York City and the nine adjacent counties. She has been a member of a handicapped child who was patterned in the Doman Method for five years, 20 times a day. Mrs. Hood has tried

to bring attention to the special child. Mrs. Major Howard R. Evans, director of Women's Services of the Salvation Army in Connecticut and Rhode Island, will be the vocal soloist for the 1 p.m. worship service.

She will present two songs, "How Much More" and "Except I Am Moved with Compassion." Robert Reid of Hartford will accompany Mrs. Evans.

During the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and annual reports will be heard.

Miss Judith Paine, architectural historian and National Register specialist with the office of the State Preservation Commission, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Paine will speak on the uses of historic and architectural surveys and their relationship and importance in city and town planning.

Mrs. Ardis Abbott, vice president of the Historical Society and director of the architectural survey made of Rockville, will be presenting an official copy to Miss Paine and Mayor Marie Herbst.

Mrs. Abbott and Robert Hurd, architect for the survey and a member of the Town Council, present slides showing buildings that are included in the first phase of the Rockville survey.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The conference is sponsored by the Committee for Peace, Department

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# Dodd to receive alumni award

**HARTFORD**—U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd has been chosen by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association to receive its highest honor, the Friars Award for 1980.

Dodd, a 1966 graduate of Providence College, will be honored at a dinner Saturday at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a social hour.

Attorney Thomas P. Miano, the dinner chairman and a classmate of Dodd's at Providence, said proceeds from the dinner will benefit the college's Greater Hartford Scholarship Fund.

"By honoring this outstanding Providence graduate, we may help other young men and women from the state follow his path to a career

of service to Connecticut and the country," Miano said.

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# McCarthy speaker at parley

**HARTFORD**—Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will speak Saturday at the statewide conference on "Peace in Search of Makers," from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 60 Gold St., Hartford.

A statewide letter-writing network will be organized to encourage federal legislation on disarmament and economic conversion.

Marta Daniels, a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee and a participant on task forces to the Soviet Union in 1977 and 1979, is also scheduled to address the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Committee for Peace, Department

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# History society to meet

**VERNON**—The Vernon Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on May 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the annex of the Union Congregational Church, Elm Street.

During the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and annual reports will be heard.

Miss Judith Paine, architectural historian and National Register specialist with the office of the State Preservation Commission, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Paine will speak on the uses of historic and architectural surveys and their relationship and importance in city and town planning.

Mrs. Ardis Abbott, vice president of the Historical Society and director of the architectural survey made of Rockville, will be presenting an official copy to Miss Paine and Mayor Marie Herbst.

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# Day camp scheduled by YMCA

**VERNON**—The Indian Valley YMCA will be offering a new day camp program this summer for children ages 6-12. The program will include swimming, field sports, arts and crafts, bus service and such.

The site of the new day camp will be at Shady Lake on Route 83 in Somers. The lake area has 40 acres of open fields, woods and the small spring-fed lake.

Fred Gerber III, program coordinator for the YMCA will be the day camp director. He will hire a staff of counselors to assist him in the program. These positions are still open.

Bus transportation will be provided as part of the camp fee, with convenient stops along the way to the camp. There will also be a special service provided for working parents to allow a family to leave the child at the YMCA office, Route 30 at 8 a.m. and pick him or her up again at 5 p.m.

Signups for the camp program are being accepted now. The enrollment will be limited to 5

