

Update

Eighth victim discovered

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials have found the body of an eighth victim in the wreckage of a corporate jet that belonged to a Connecticut mining and oil company.

The discovery was made Thursday as investigators tried to determine the cause of the Wednesday night accident.

The jet crashed two miles from the Westchester County Airport in fog and drizzle as it prepared to make an instrument landing. The crash scattered burned debris and bodies atop a wooded hill on a peninsula of five lake.

Bess Truman 96 today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Wallace Truman, the oldest living former first lady, celebrated her 96th birthday today.

An intertwining of Valentine and birthday decorations adorned the dining room in the 17-room Victorian man-

sion where the wife of Harry S. Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, grew up.

A small gathering of guests — including Mrs. Truman's sister-in-law, hairdresser, housekeeping staff and secret service agents — planned to celebrate with cake and ice cream.

Atlanta shakes up force

ATLANTA (UPI) — With no hard clues uncovered yet, officials announced a major shake-up of the 37-officer force seeking to solve the baffling case of Atlanta's missing and slain black children.

The head of the special task force was replaced Thursday by an officer with more detective experience, and a state agent was sent in to head the force's investigators.

Fifteen black children have been found dead over the past 19 months and three more are still missing.

A 15-year-old youth police feared had become the killer's 19th victim when he failed to come home from

Murder testimony ends

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Testimony in the 13-week Jean Harris murder trial ended with the same conflict that has been its central theme: was "Scaradale Die?" Dr. Herman Tarnower defending himself when he was shot to death?

The prosecution and the defense completed rebuttals Thursday in Westchester County Court, leaving the jury to ponder the question until Monday, when lawyers will present their summations. Judge Russell Leggett gave attorneys today off to prepare.

Lynne Tryfones, the apparent rival of Mrs. Harris for the affections of the 68-year-old cardiologist and author of the best-selling "Complete Scaradale Medical Diet," was not called to the stand.

Garwood to break silence

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Lawyers for convicted Vietnam turncoat Robert R. Garwood promised he would break his silence — kept throughout his three-month court-martial — and issue a written statement today to the jury deciding his sentence.

The defense announced Thursday, Capt. Lewis Olshin, Garwood's military counsel, would read a statement from the 24-year-old Marine private today during closing arguments in his sentencing hearing.

The five Marine Corps officers on the jury — which legally still has the option of reconsidering its guilty verdict — may begin deliberating a sentence late today.

Union warns of strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union, unsure how to proceed, warned of strikes if there are reprisals against organizers of a farmers union but said it would not strike to force government recognition of the organization.

Peopletalk

Oldest pixie

It was fitting, Mary Tyler Moore said, that she become the Harvard Hasty Pudding Theatricals "Woman of the Year."

"I think it's wonderful the oldest theatrical association in the country should present an award to the oldest pixie in the country," said Miss Moore, 43, star of the film "Ordinary People" and Broadway drama "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?"

In the early days of her career she played a dancing elf on Hotpoint appliance commercials.

Actor John Travolta will be honored as "Man of the Year" when the group begins its 133rd annual comedy musical production, "Serf's Up," Feb. 18.

From the mailbox

The federal judge who ruled against the Rev. Jerry Falwell in his battle with Penthouse magazine has found some letter writers haven't taken too kindly to his opinion.

One warned U.S. District Judge James C. Turk he will "perish in Hell" for the ruling.

The Roanoke, Va., judge has received a host of irate letters since he ruled against the Moral Majority leader's bid to prevent distribution of the Penthouse March edition because it contained an allegedly unauthorized interview with him.

But the judge isn't taking the mail too seriously. "A judge has to rule as he sees it," Turk said. "I'm just glad there's a court of appeals to say when we're wrong."

Simon emcee

Singer Paul Simon will host the Grammy Awards that will be nationally televised from Radio City Music Hall in New York 9-11 p.m. on Feb. 25.

Simon has won nine Grammys for songs like "Still Crazy After All These Years" and the sound track for the movie, "The Graduate." He has been nominated twice this year for composing and singing the album from the motion picture, "One Trick Pony," which he wrote and starred in.

Tropical tennis

It's amazing how many people you can convince to join a tennis tournament when it's being played in sunny Miami in the middle of March.

Among those playing in the Barbara Sinatra pro-club celebrity tournament March 20-22 at the Turnberry Isle Yacht and Racquet Club will be James Caan, Bill Cosby, Rod Stewart, Jaclyn Smith, Gabe Kaplan, Valerie Perrine, Dudley Moore and Dinah Shore.

Vitas Gerulaitis leads the list of professional tennis players who will be playing to benefit the World Mercy Fund and the Miami chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Middle-aged nacho

Burt Reynolds celebrated his 45th birthday Wednesday night in an Atlanta discotheque with the current Miss Georgia and about a dozen friends. They celebrated at the Limelight with caviar and mignonnas of Dom Perignon. Reynolds will be filming his new movie, "Sharkey's Machine" at the same nightclub.

Police skeptical

Busboy says fire accidental



Philip Bruce Cline, 23, a Las Vegas Hilton busboy, faces eight counts of murder and one count of arson in connection with the hotel fire. This photo was made Wednesday before he was charged. (UPI photo)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A busboy charged in the Las Vegas Hilton fire confessed he accidentally started the deadly blaze with a lit marijuana cigarette he was smoking in a restroom.

The suspect, Philip B. Cline, 23, signed a confession after falling in a detector test, chief of the homicide bureau Lt. John Conner said Thursday.

Police were skeptical, however, the fire was accidental. "We don't know who 'Joe' is — if, indeed, there is one," Conner said.

Cline, a high school dropout who had drifted from job to job in Vegas, had worked at two other resort hotels where fires broke out — the MGM Grand and the El Cortez. Police said they planned to investigate any fires at places where Cline worked, but had as yet made no connection.

Eight people died in Tuesday's \$10 million blaze at the 2,783-room, 20-story Las Vegas Hilton. Of the 242 people injured, less than 30 remained hospitalized today. Six people in singer Natalie Cole's Hilton suite, who suffered smoke inhalation, sued Thursday for \$10 million, alleging the hotel violated safety standards.

The pale, thin suspect was formally charged with one count of arson and eight counts of murder during a video court hearing Thursday at Justice of the Peace Earle D. White,

who refused Cline bail. Prosecutors said they would press for a maximum punishment of death.

Suspects in Las Vegas often are taken before the court via a detainer setup linking the courthouse with the county jail to avoid transporting prisoners.

Police said Cline claimed his lit marijuana cigarette accidentally ignited drapes near the Hilton's eighth-floor elevator, where the major fire broke out Tuesday night, but denied knowing anything about three smaller fires.

"He says he was engaged in a homosexual activity, a lit marijuana cigarette he was holding ignited the drapes," Conner said. "He said it was an accident. We are going ahead with arson and murder charges."

The Hilton remained closed today. Hilton Board Chairman Barron Hilton, who offered a \$100,000 reward for capture of the arsonist a few hours before Cline was booked, said the hotel would be operational within a week with the 1,900 rooms untouched by the fire in service.

Hilton said the renovation of the 900 rooms in the fire-damaged East Tower would take several months.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Thursday.

Brady declined to divulge the contents of the sultan's letter.

By United Press International

Fair skies stretched across New England into the Ohio Valley, the Central Plains and over the Southwest today in the aftermath of winter's worst storm with some snow and rain in the Southeast. The storm was blamed for 38 deaths.

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The eight New York deaths came in the crash of a small jet in a heavily wooded area near Purchase, N.Y., in a rainstorm Wednesday night.

Decisions mean life or death

HARTFORD (UPI) — You're trapped. A smoky hotel fire breaks out and you have to make some important decisions that could mean the difference between life and death, fast.

Don't jump or try to smother the blaze, advises a veteran fire protection specialist at Aetna Life & Casualty who has put together a list of recommendations for fire-way travelers.

"Don't jump unless it's the very last resort because the chances of surviving are slim," Irwin Fuller said Thursday.

Fuller, an engineer and fire specialist at Aetna for 15 years, said fire extinguishers should only be used on small blazes.

"Many delayed alarms are due to someone trying to put the fire out," he said.

Several precautionary steps, which include knowing exit routes, fire doors and air ventilation systems, are potential lifesavers for hotel guests, said Fuller.

Guests who detect a fire should call the local fire department first, since the front desk may investigate the blaze before calling for help, Fuller said. The desk should be called second.

"Then of course the person has to decide what they're going to do — stay in the room or evacuation. In a modern high-rise hotel or apartment, very often your chances are best if you stay in the room," Fuller said.

"The weak link in that is the air that might be drawn in by that ventilation system," he said.

The people who opt to stay in the room should hang a sheet or blanket out the window as a signal for rescuers, fill the bathtub with water, keep walls cool with water, cover the face if smoke enters and "stay low at all time," Fuller said.

He said blocking vents and doors with wet towels was a good way to prevent smoke from entering.

Fuller said the November fire at the MGM Grand Hotel, which left 64 people dead and the Tuesday night blaze which killed eight people at the Las Vegas Hilton, had heightened concern about safety in high-rise hotels and apartments.

Those fires, and a December blaze at a hotel-conference center in Westchester County, N.Y., which killed 26, have changed the way corporations plan conventions and travel, he said.

"They want a fully sprinklered location," Fuller said. "Fires don't kill people in a fully sprinklered building. The sprinklers keep a small fire from becoming a fire of major proportions."

The Aetna engineers have come up with the following recommendations for people checking into hotels:

- Check the room for any posted emergency procedures and see if there is a sprinkler system.
- Find at least two exits remote from each other and count the number of doors to the exit in case it is dark and you have to crawl to the exit.
- Follow the exits all the way down to the point of discharge.
- Find the best route to the roof.
- Determine the kind of air ventilation system in the room and whether it would draw in smoke from the rest of the building. "It is vital that air movement in and out of those openings be known," Fuller said.
- Check for manual fire boxes and fire extinguishers.

DO IT FRIDAY — Plan your weekend with the Weekend pages in The Herald.

Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny today. High temperatures around 30. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Wind light and variable through Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds this afternoon, tonight and Saturday generally 10 knots or less. Visibility better than 5 miles. Mostly clear skies through Saturday with wave heights of 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight and Saturday.

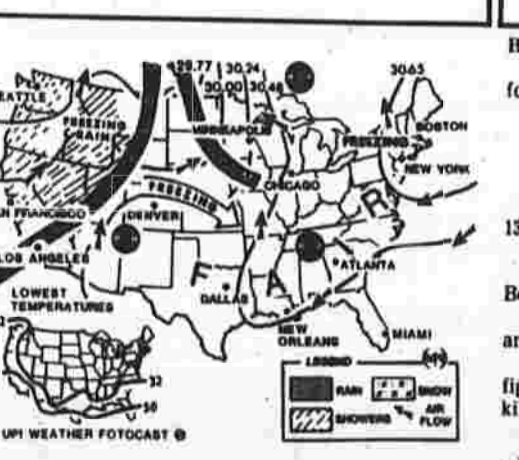
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and milder. High temperatures in the 40s. Low temperatures in the 30s.

Vermont: Becoming milder. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs 30s to low 40s. Lows 15 to 25. Chance of rain late Monday changing to buries Tuesday. Highs 45 to 55 Monday cooling to 30s Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday except for a chance of a few buries north. Chance of buries or showers north and chance of showers Sunday Tuesday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south Sunday warming near 40 north to near 50 south by Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20 Sunday rising to the 20s north to 30s south by Tuesday.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/14/81. During Friday night, rain will fall over the Pacific coast, while freezing rain and sleet will be indicated over the parts of the Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum parentistics include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses), Atlanta 37 (56), Boston 25 (43), Chicago 24 (43), Cleveland 21 (39), Dallas 31 (55), Denver 31 (62), Duluth 14 (36), Houston 34 (57), Jacksonville 44 (64), Kansas City 21 (50), Little Rock 28 (53), Los Angeles 53 (68), Miami 68 (75), Minneapolis 26 (46), New Orleans 35 (54), New York 27 (40), Phoenix 51 (78), San Francisco 47 (66), Seattle 47 (58), St. Louis 29 (46) and Washington 28 (46).

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1981 with 321 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. French scientist Maurice Taleydran was born Feb. 13, 1764.

On this date in history:

In 1826, the oldest public institution in America — the Boston Latin School — was founded.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers — ASCAP — was formed.

In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

A thought for the day: Broadest commentator Eric Sevareid said, "Wisdom is essential in a president, the appearance of wisdom will do in a candidate."

Lottery

Numbers drawn Maine 039 Thursday; Vermont 224; Connecticut daily 838; Rhode Island 475; Massachusetts weekly 97, 92, 47, 60, 34 blue

Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond. Sports — Earl Yost. Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder. Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

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Who to call:

Manchester — Alex Girelli.

East Hartford — Patrick Rellly.

Reagan sticks by his guns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is sticking by his guns in calling for a balanced federal budget by 1983.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, began hedging Thursday, saying it probably will take until 1984 to even the books.

Emerging from a dinner with Vice President and Mrs. George Bush Thursday night, Reagan was asked by reporters for his views on budget balancing.

"We're talking about 1983 — we hope," he replied. Reminded Weidenbaum was pointing to 1984 as more likely Reagan said, "Well, if we try '83, we're sure to get it by '84."

Today Reagan was expected to give final approval to proposals for increased Pentagon spending while concluding a review of across-the-board cuts in other departments with Budget Director David Stockman.

Aides said the president was close to finishing the classic symphony of a joint session of Congress Wednesday. The code word throughout the deliberations has been "consensus."

The Washington Post said in today's editions Reagan was "upping the ante in the battle of the budget" and would call for spending cuts of at least \$45 billion. The newspaper did not specify in which fiscal years the cuts would be, but said a 5 to 6 percent reduction in government jobs, affecting as many as 60,000 workers, may be part of Reagan's package.

After a full-scale Cabinet meeting this afternoon, Reagan planned to head for Camp David for a three-day visit to work on his economic address, which will include specific proposals for spending cuts, a 10 percent annual tax reduction for three years and his latest economic forecasts.

White House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters Thursday Reagan had reached decisions on 95 percent of the budget, with no one going "to the mat" to save programs from the ax.

The president also scheduled a working lunch with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan sum up tax recommendations and economic forecasts described as less optimistic than before.

Brady said Reagan was encountering no opposition from his Cabinet because "there are 25 new kids on the block" who have a mandate for change.

Brady said the tradition of Cabinet officers battling for their own constituencies "has been turned on its head." During a briefing for reporters, Weidenbaum said Reagan's budget cuts — while possibly painful in some areas — will be healthy in the long run.

"I believe you truly will see that the average citizen will be better off, that the gain — will far more than offset whatever temporary hurt is achieved from the budget cuts," Weidenbaum said.

Reagan Thursday met with the foreign ministers of Italy and Oman.

Brady said Reagan had "fruitful" discussions with Italian Foreign Minister Ennio Colombo on improving consultations with the NATO allies and moderating the European theater nuclear forces.

Oman's foreign minister, Qais Abdul Munim al Zawai, delivered a personal message to Reagan from Sultan Qaboos and expressed "concern about the growing Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf."



Huge chunks of ice flushed up by the flooding of the Delaware River Thursday rest on lawn of a home in Matamoras, Pa. Several thousand residents were evacuated from Matamoras, Pa. (UPI photo)

Bad storm eases after killing 58

By United Press International

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Cities in state crime-ridden

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford and New Haven have been ranked as the country's two most crime-ridden cities of 1979 by a national law enforcement magazine, which based its per capita ratings on FBI statistics.

The current edition of Police magazine says Hartford suffered the most crime per capita of any U.S. city with more than 100,000 residents, and New Haven was listed second.

The magazine also rated the top 10 cities in violent crime for 1979, placing Hartford third. No other Connecticut city was listed.

The Hartford Courant reported today that statistics for the first half of 1980 still placed the state's capital on top of the overall crime list.

Authorities logged 20,643 crime reports in Hartford in 1979, including 2,861 reports of violent crime, and 17,822 crimes were reported in New Haven.

Hartford has a population of 130,081; New Haven has 122,147 residents.

The other top 10 cities for 1979 crime, according to the magazine, were Atlanta; San Bernardino, Calif.; Newark, N.J.; Dayton, Ohio; Flint, Mich.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Oakland, Calif.; and Boston.

Hartford Mayor George Athanson said the statistics were "the tip of the iceberg," a reflection of serious social and economic problems confronting the city. He also blamed a "spreading drug epidemic." Athanson called for more police officers, but said an increased force wouldn't be able to improve conditions alone.

"There must be improved work opportunities, increased housing and intergovernmental cooperation on the federal, state and local level to assist in the solving of the city's problems," he said.

Independent Hartford Councilman Sidney L. Gardner said the statistics were "terrifying."

"They bear out what we hear from all over the city," he said. "Things are not improving and, in some parts of the city, are definitely worse."

DiBiaggio may quit over cut in funds

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John DiBiaggio has indicated he might resign if the state fails to adequately respond to the school's plea for more money.

DiBiaggio said Thursday the budget recommended by Gov. William O'Neill for UConn's upcoming fiscal year was inadequate, and if approved by the Legislature, would threaten the quality of the school's programs.

Asked if the "wee" included himself, DiBiaggio said, "I have no interest in being a caretaker, and I don't think the people of the state want me to be."

He said the university had "felt we could live within" the 7 percent increase recommended initially by the Board of Higher Education, but further cuts could put program offerings "in very, very serious jeopardy."

In addition to the 10 percent budget increase, the trustees also sought funds to pay for collective bargaining settlements. DiBiaggio also said the university would seek control over tuition funds that now go into the state's General Fund and flexibility in using funds in other campus accounts.

DiBiaggio, who joined the UConn trustees at a gathering at the school's Greater Hartford Campus, said the budget increase was needed to pay higher energy and equipment costs and to fill positions that were cut during the 1970s.

He said UConn officials need the full 10 percent increase was unlikely to be approved, but said the school would push lawmakers for "somehow" more than the 3.8 percent recommended by the state Office of Policy and Management.

Private school head asks shift of cash

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The president of the University of Bridgeport wants the state to make a "creative reallocation," shifting \$60 million from public colleges private institutions and student aid programs.

The plan released Thursday called for cutting state support to UConn and Connecticut's four state colleges. U.S. President Leland Miles said the proposal would put the level of state support nearer to that of other states.

Miles said his proposal would make private institutions more accessible to students in areas where there were no public colleges while saving the state money.

"Creative reallocation of resources can help the public institutions by providing greater student aid," he said, adding it would double tuition aid at private schools to make them accessible "where no public institution exists."

He said his plan was similar to changes adopted in Vermont and North Carolina and would cut in half UConn's current reliance on the state for 80 percent of its funding.

Miles said he had worked on the proposal with other officials for more than a year and hoped it would be "favorably received by the citizens of Connecticut and their chosen representatives in Hartford."

Private school head asks shift of cash

Under Miles' proposal, the public institutions would be allowed to increase student tuition and fees to make up the balance of the \$60 million annual cost of educating a student at UConn and \$4.00 cost at state colleges.

The proposal also would give the public colleges direct control over tuition payments, which now go into the state's general fund.

Miles said a third of the \$60 million would be used to help public college students pay the higher fees, \$20 million to be for various aid programs to private schools and the remaining \$20 million would be sent back to the overall state budget.

Miles said the proposal was aimed at making "it possible for any student in the state to attend a Connecticut institution, regardless of ability to pay" by moving away from the current system based in "traditional thinking."

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Manchester Public rally of support overwhelms Carl Silver

MANCHESTER—Carl Silver, the subject of petitions, calls and letters said Thursday he is "gratified and overwhelmed" by the support given him.

Residents are asking that Silver, who was passed over for the temporary recreation director's slot when Mel Siebold resigned, be appointed permanent director. At Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting the rules were suspended to allow several petitions, totaling over 1,000 signatures, to be presented.

When the petition drives began, Silver said he was unaware of them. Thursday he described the efforts as a "super job," that should have some impact on the Board of Directors.

Silver did not plan on applying for the director's spot, because he lacks a bachelor's degree. He has an associate degree, but was urged to apply and take the examination by a director.

He did not know, however, what impact the petitions and calls would have, although he did say he believed a "momentum" had started.

And he was reluctant to tamper with the effort by any statements on receiving the petition. He did say that public opinion cannot be totally disregarded by the Board of Directors.

"They have done more than I could do speaking in my own behalf," Silver said. "I am gratified by it all."

However, Silver, a 27-year veteran of the town, 12 as assistant recreation director, wishes the outpouring won't be needed to help him get the job.

The petition drive began after Robert Harrison, park and cemetery supervisor, was appointed the interim recreation director, and rumors began circulating Silver wasn't wanted for the job.

"I wish all this wasn't necessary," he said. "I feel my year of experience should be more than enough to qualify me for the job. I'm sure this is embarrassing for many people, but I didn't create the problem."

The Board of Directors forwarded the petitions to Robert Weiss, general manager, who will choose a permanent director. Several directors said they will not recommend Silver receive the appointment, as the decision is an administrative, not a policy decision.

It is expected the appointment will be made around April.

Manchester Elks Lodge names 'Elk of Year'

MANCHESTER—Manchester Elks Lodge this year named Gerald "Jerry" C. Fournier to the position of "Elk of the Year." This title is given each year to a member that has been outstanding to the community, the Lodge and active in service projects in the town.

Fournier became a resident of Manchester in 1954 and has been teaching at Bannet Junior High School since 1971, teaching physical education and coaching J.V. soccer.

The exalted ruler of the lodge, expressed his feelings by saying "the way Jerry fulfills his obligation to Elksdom should be a lesson to all."

The lodge will honor the recipient Feb. 28, at the Lodge Home, with a dinner-dance. Reservations can be made by contacting Paul Hubbard or the lodge steward.

Manchester Elks Lodge names 'Elk of Year'



Gerald C. Fournier

MHS invites parents

MANCHESTER—Manchester High School will host a parents' night program on Feb. 25 at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. The entire program will be devoted to the program of studies and course selection for the 1981-82 school year.

Opening remarks will be delivered by Principal Jacob Ludes, III. Following this, parents and students may meet with department representatives who will be stationed in the gym area to discuss course offerings in their department and to answer questions.

Small group sessions will also be conducted by counselors and administrators for discussion of graduation requirements, levels, selection of courses, and other aspects of the high school program. Parents of students in Grades nine, 10 and 11 are urged to attend.

This program is the culmination of a number of activities which are being held to prepare staff, students and parents for the course selection process. During the week of Jan. 19, meetings were held between departments and counselors for an articulation of course content and expectations of course on various levels.

A guidance newsletter devoted only to the program of studies was mailed home to parents on Feb. 6. It contained an invitation to the parents' night program, as well as suggested three year programs for students to consider as they make course selections.

In addition, each department contributed general statements about their department philosophy or their unique course offerings, or their recommendations regarding specific courses.

The purpose of the newsletter was to seek the cooperative efforts of parents in the course selection process. The program of studies catalogs have been mailed home during the week of Feb. 9.

A program of studies week is scheduled for Feb. 22 through Feb. 27. During the week, teachers will discuss in detail the course offerings in their departments. Some departments will hold "open house" or will set up displays so that students will have an opportunity to learn about all subject areas.

Teachers in math, English, and science will also make specific recommendations to students regarding the levels on which they should make their selections in these subject areas.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Wednesday, Feb. 25, the Manchester High School representatives will visit the Grade nine classes at Bannet and Illing Junior High Schools to discuss course offerings in their departments open to incoming Grade ten students. The classes will also be addressed by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, III, regarding high school graduation requirements and expectations of high school students.

From Feb. 23 through April 1, students in grades nine, 10 and 11 will meet individually or in small groups with their counselors for the purpose of making course selections for the 1981-82 school year. The course selections serve as the base for the administration in designing the master schedule for the next school year and determining the staff needs. Students may make changes only until July 31.

No tax help Monday

MANCHESTER—Monday. Because the Senior Citizen's Center will be closed Monday for Washington's Birthday there will be no tax counseling for the elderly.

Normally volunteers offer tax help in sessions on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The counseling started a week ago Monday and the turnout for the week was heavier than expected. Fifty-four persons were counseled or helped in making out their returns. The volunteer counselors expect to assist more persons than in previous years. They will also go to the homes of shut-ins if asked to do so. Volunteers may be reached at 643-6760, 643-2244, or 643-1222.

Hospital promotes Fallon

MANCHESTER—Kevan Fallon of Manchester has been promoted to housekeeping manager at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to Joseph P. Arnone, director of housekeeping.

In his new position, Fallon assists with the day-to-day operation of the housekeeping effort, reporting directly to Arnone. He assumes the position held by Mrs. Edith Stead, who recently retired from the hospital with over 16 years of service.

Fallon is a 14-year employee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, serving the last 12 years in a supervisory position. His wife, Jeanne, is a part-time nurse aide at the hospital. They live in Manchester with their daughter, Amy.

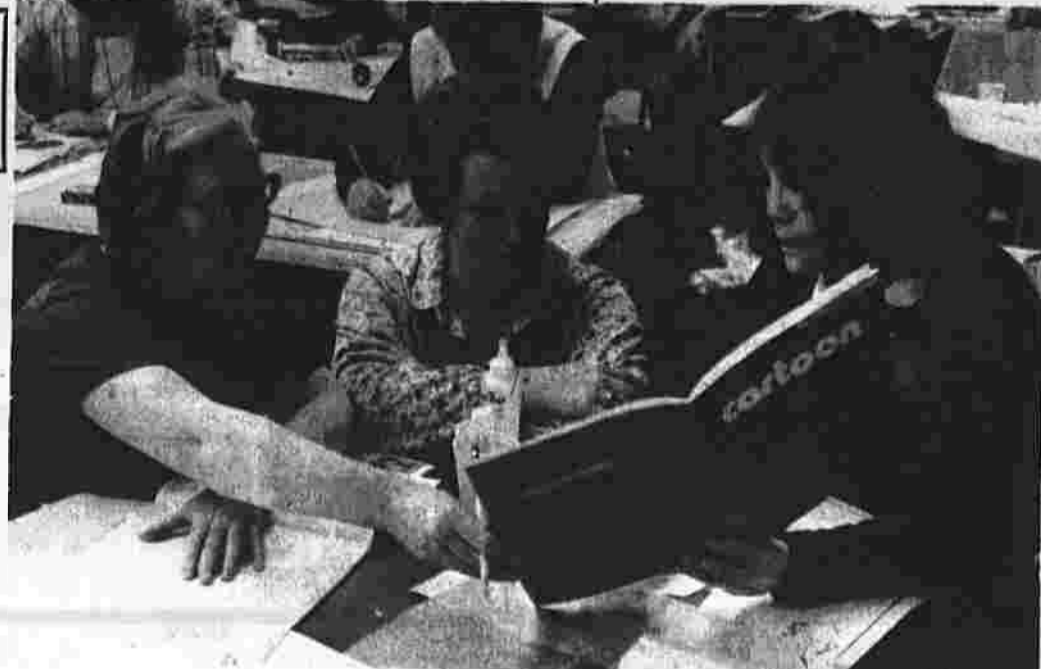
Keep updated. Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

Open, by George.

Your Southern New England Telephone Phone-Center Store will be open on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 16 for your convenience. Stop in and see our whole line of decorator phones, services and gift ideas.

Phone-Center Store

Southern New England Telephone
Located at Manchester
52 East Center Street (8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)



Teachers Mary Lou Clare, Pam Potterton and Sheri Sweet (left to right) share materials and ideas during an in-service teacher workshop at the Bowers School Tuesday. Ms. Potterton and another teacher, Marybeth Moyer, have run these special workshops as part of their personal performance objectives this year. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Teachers teach teachers in special training plan

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—It was well after 4 p.m. and teachers Pam Potterton and Marybeth Moyer moved around the room helping 30 "students" as they colored and traced their projects.

The group didn't seem to mind they were kept after school, and they had been very enthusiastic as they spread out their materials in the Bowers School library and settled down to work.

Potterton and Moyer are both early elementary school teachers, but their afternoon class was made up of other teachers who had come to the workshop to make educational materials.

The workshop atmosphere was informal and productive. Despite the fact Ms. Moyer's toe had been damaged by a table in the process of setting up, she cheerfully hobbled around giving help. Ms. Potterton circulated among the tables making suggestions and giving tips. Later, she laminated the new creations to make them more durable for classroom use.

The first workshop in November had been such a success, the word had spread. There was a waiting list for this workshop, and some special education teachers and social workers had joined the group.

Each participant at the workshop received a packet of materials free of charge and they brought their own drawing and design tools. Funds for the packets came from in-service training money from the school budget.

The packet included a number of suggestions for game boards and materials displayed and to think of ways games might be adapted for each teacher's own classroom.

Many teachers worked until 7 p.m. finishing one or several projects. All were excited about bringing the materials back to their students.

"I can't wait to bring this game in," one teacher said. "And there are about eight other projects in this packet of materials I want to do."

"I was laminating materials for three weeks following the workshop last time," Ms. Potterton said with a somewhat rueful smile. She was attempting to limit the number of projects to be laminated this time, and to get most of them done on the day of the workshop. But the teachers were rapidly working, and working...

Museum offers classes

MANCHESTER—The Late Children's Museum has announced it schedule of winter classes for children they begin the week of Feb. 23 and meet for four sessions.

Anyone interested in attending the classes should contact the museum at 643-0949 for additional information. The classes are the following:

Kaleidoscope for Grades 1 and 2, Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m.
Calico Corner for Grades 3 through 6, Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m.
Toys You Can Make for Kindergarten Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.
Building Blocks Designer's Delight for Grades 1 and 2 on Saturdays at 11 a.m.
Movie Making for Grades 4 to 6 on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.
The museum is also offering a six-week morning pre-school for children ages 3 to 4 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call the museum for more information at 643-0949.

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You, as a consumer, are now paying a 2% gross receipts tax on heating oil that was meant to be paid by Big Oil.

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The Connecticut law specifically forbids this tax from being passed on to you, the consumer. However, the Federal Court has overruled the State law as being unconstitutional ... and you are paying the tab, instead of the major oil companies.

This tax discriminates against heating oil users. It is costing you more than 2¢ per gallon now and much more in the future.

Call or write your local state representative or senator, and let him know that you want this unfair tax on heating oil repealed.

This ad is paid for by General Oil Company an independent locally owned heating supplier

Manchester Shifts upset students

MANCHESTER—Some students at Manchester High School were upset when they found they had an unexpected class change as the new semester started. Feb. 5 was the last day they could have made changes in their schedules, and they were notified of the change from a morning English class to an early afternoon one on Feb. 6.

The students were angry because they felt they had not been consulted about the change in enough time to make different arrangements in their schedules, and they felt there had been an unsatisfactory response by the administration concerning the problem.

"We have talked to everyone in the administration including the principal, Mr. Ludes. To us they seem to have an attitude of 'I don't care.' Their replies were 'We can't do anything for you.'" Dawn Pagan and Fran Graf said in a letter of protest.

An "administrative error" caused the initial confusion resulting in an overcrowding of the morning class, Principal Jacob Ludes III, said. As a result some students were transferred into the early afternoon class.

For some students, the change posed a real hardship since they hold jobs and are part of the cooperative work program at the school. For other students, the change caused the inconvenience of having an afternoon class when they had not expected it.

The five students who found the afternoon class did conflict with their jobs and were put back into the morning class, Ludes said.

The other students will be required to continue with the afternoon class.

Reading experts object

MANCHESTER—Directors of the Title I State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program met Wednesday to decide on a statewide strategy to protest the elimination of direct state funds for the program.

The program provides remedial reading staff to seven public schools and one parochial school in Manchester. The schools qualify for the program by having seven and a half percent of their students coming from low income families.

All students in these eligible schools can then take part in the remedial program.

The schools affected by the new policy are Bentley, Keeney, Nathan Hale, Robertson, Verplanck, Waddell, Washington and St. James.

Each of the schools has a parent advisory council made up of parents and other interested persons. The group works with the remedial teacher and makes other parents aware of the program.

When parents learned of the funding shift, and the possible elimination of the program, they organized a petition drive. Over 1500 signatures were collected.

Carol Hill, reading coordinator, and Donna Sardo, parent coordinator of the petition drive, plan to draw up a cover letter and send it with the petition to all local legislators.

Injured woman sues town

MANCHESTER—A Spruce Street woman is suing the town over injuries she suffered in a fall on the sidewalk.

Elizabeth Gaultin, of 68 Spruce Street, is asking for more than \$7,500 in damages. She fell in front of 45-45 Pearl St. on Jan. 10, 1980, according to the papers filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

The settlement of several other lawsuits stemming from sidewalk falls are on the Board of Director's agenda for next Tuesday.

The Town Attorney's Office recommends the town pay Anna Mrs. Gaultin a broken

Blood gifts can save lives

MANCHESTER—February is traditionally the month for expressing feelings of affection to those we love. What better time to also think of showing regard to those who are sick by giving blood. Blood cannot be manufactured, it is available only from human donors. Many thousands of lives are saved each year which would have been lost but for the availability of blood for transfusions and component therapy, blood donated by concerned, caring individuals.

Why not share a little. You won't miss it and you'll know your help to someone who is depending on your donation. What a great opportunity to do something truly nice. The Bloodmobile will be in Manchester on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 18 - 7:30 P.M. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call Red Cross at 643-5111 for an appointment or walk in anytime throughout the day. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 years may donate.

ENJOY!

Dick Devendorf
Pastor of Willimantic's new Church of the Nazarene
Sunday, Feb. 15 - 10:45 A.M.
Spell Repentance **QUIT**
Sunday, Feb. 15 - 7:30 P.M.
Enter the Rest of God
Monday, Feb. 16 - 7:30 P.M.
Do You Have The Power?
Tuesday, Feb. 17 - 7:30 P.M.
Characteristics of a Fisherman
Wednesday, Feb. 18 - 7:30 P.M.
The Paradise of Perfection
Music by the teens
Sponsored by Nazarene Youth International at the Church of the Nazarene
228 Main St. Manchester, Ct.
Bert Poulin Director of Youth Ministries
Nursery provided All welcome

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER

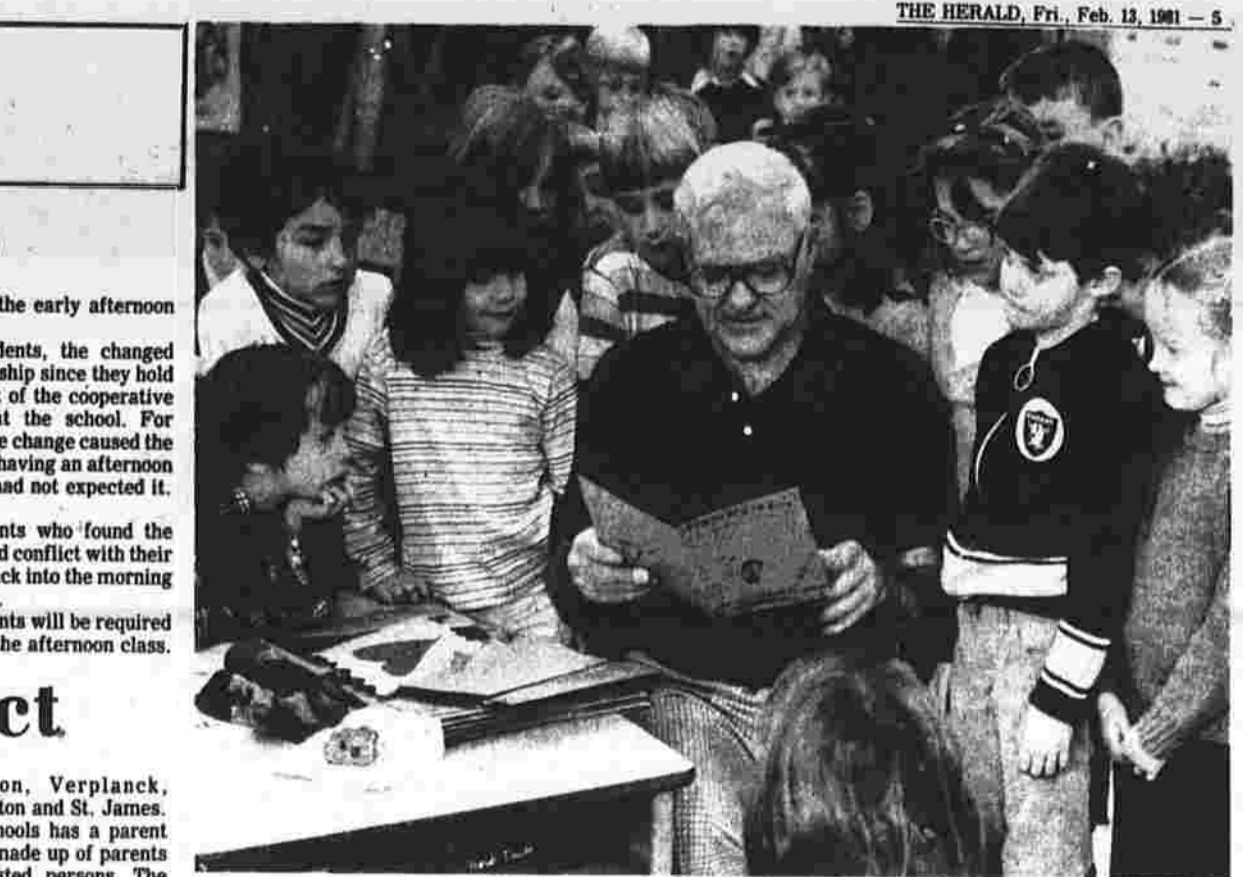
There has been a major shift in the way we buy sugar. In 1950, 64 percent of the sugar consumed in the United States was purchased directly by consumers for home use and 30 percent by industry for prepared foods. By 1970 these figures were nearly reversed. Only 24 percent of the sugar was purchased for home use and 66 percent was bought by industry, with the remainder purchased by restaurants and the like. Because sugar is already added to food and therefore not visible, many people are unaware of the large amount of sugar they consume every day. Eighteen percent of all the calories we consume is from sugar added to our diet. Diet Center can help you become a better informed food consumer.

Learn more about Diet Center, read the March edition of Reader's Digest. (See page 38).

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Home Improvement Center

SALE ENDS 2/21/81



First graders at Highland Park School bid farewell to retiring custodian Floyd Mitchell, who has been at the school for 10 years. The combined first grade classes gathered to honor Mitchell Tuesday afternoon. The children presented him with a number of cards wishing him well on his retirement. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Schools curb lunch aid

MANCHESTER—In December, President Carter signed a federal law which will result in narrowing the eligibility of children who receive free or reduced price meals under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Program.

Eligibility for the program depends on family size and income. The new set of criteria reduces the amount of income a family can earn to still qualify for the program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

For families of two the income limit is \$7,220 for free meals and \$10,730 for reduced-price meals.

For families of three the limit is \$8,750 for free meals and \$13,110 for reduced-price meals.

For families of four the limit is \$10,270 for free meals and \$15,490 for reduced-price meals.

For families of five the limit is \$11,800 for free meals and \$17,870 for reduced-price meals.

For families of six the limit is \$13,320 for free meals and \$20,250 for reduced-price meals.

For families of seven the limit is \$14,850 for free meals and \$22,630 for reduced-price meals.

Aid requests granted

MANCHESTER—The town's energy assistance program has received 45 applications so far this season, and has granted 26 of those requests according to Ellen Jones, director of the town's social services department.

About \$3,900 has been spent for energy assistance to needy residents," Mrs. Jones said.

The town has set aside \$10,000 for the energy aid program.

In January, 12 applications were received by the department and six were granted. So far this month, 11 applications have been received and five have been granted.

The average grant is for about \$150.

"I think we're going to make it this year," Mrs. Jones said. "Last year there were a total of 43 grants for the season, and we had some money left over."

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Insulate Now... Save Energy From Now On

If you're a real bargain hunter, you'll love the savings you'll get right now during Owens-Corning's February Pink Sale. That's because you'll save a bundle with every bunch of specially priced Pink Fiberglas* insulation you buy. Once it's installed, you'll continue to save with reduced fuel bills and a more comfortable home.

Don't miss out. See us today to find out how much of Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas* insulation you'll need to put your house in the Pink. Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

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SALE ENDS 2/21/81

MARTIN CHARGE AND VISA ARE THE SAME AS CASH BAL.



VOL. XXXVII-No. 19

Two athletes break MHS school record

When there is a possibility of breaking a record, no matter what type it is, there is constant pressure and nervousness on a lone individual. A recent example of this would have to be Mike Bosny of the National Hockey League's New York Islanders. He recently tied Maurice "The Rocket" Richard's record by scoring fifty goals in fifty games. He fell ill to the problems that were listed above, but overcame these troubles and was successful.

Within the past two weeks at MHS, two scoring records in basketball were broken, one male, one female. Bill Anderson, a member of the CCLL League-leading Indians broke the all-time scoring record for boys. The previous record held by Scott Hyde was 897 points. Jennifer Hedlund of the playoff-bound girls' varsity Indians, also broke the same type of scoring record previously held by Eilan Donadio.

When I spoke with Bill, he described to me the same fears that Mike Bosny or anyone else has when they're about to break a record.

He knew about the record and was nervous from the start. He took the record shot from the top of the key. His one complaint, that which he stated to me, was that, "They didn't stop the game, they just announced it over the intercom."

His future in college will include basketball but he also stresses his desire for a good education. He has several scholarship possibilities and is interested in majoring in either Business Engineering, or Physical Education. When asked about the colleges he's been considering, he said, "I'd rather not mention them at this time."

On the other hand, Jennifer Hedlund told me that she tried to think of her record-breaking game as a regular game. She was told before the game, the number of points necessary to break the record and as the game closer to the goal, she naturally became nervous. When she took the record shot, she was just hoping it would go in. This game was, however, stopped and she was presented the basketball, while being congratulated not only by her team-

mates, but the opposition as well. She stresses the fact that it has really been a team effort that has led the team to a 10-7 season, thus qualifying them for a playoff berth. When I spoke with two of her teammates, Georgeanne Ebersold and Kathy Cooney, they were both upset on one matter; the fact that Jennifer's record didn't even make the small print of a local sports page. However, at East Catholic, when there was a record broken in girls' basketball last weekend, the record setter had her name in a headline and a 12 1/2 by 4 1/2 inch photo of her that accompanied it.

I'm not trying to be derogatory toward that record or the girl who set that record. My point is that there should have been a greater write-up in the local sports page for Jennifer and Billy. My belief is that one should give credit where credit is due. This letter is being considered for future Manchester High School sports coverage. We'll try to forget the mistakes that were recently made.

Jennifer has been an outstanding sports figure in her three years at MHS. Past achievements include All State Winner in field hockey, most goals scored in a season for field hockey, while being a tri-captain of the team. She was the Most Valuable Player in basketball last year and, says Cooney, "No doubt this year MVP." She plans on playing softball and hopefully winning the league championship. On the subject of softball, she says, "I hope I'll be able to contribute to the team." Her collegiate future will hopefully take place at Boston College. Several colleges have been interested in her field hockey ability.

Manchester High School congratulates Billy and Jennifer. The scoring records that they have broken are really very small compared to the ability that they have shown for their leadership qualities. However, with the up and coming talent displayed on the boys and girls junior varsity teams, and the past records of Manchester High School teams, many records will be broken in the future.

—Doug Klotzer



Bill Anderson and Jennifer Hedlund are pictured above. Both Manchester High Seniors broke the two MHS scoring records in basketball. HSW extends its enthusiastic congratulations for these tremendous accomplishments. (Photos by Woodhouse)

Law class stimulating

Miss Cathy Cerrina teaches Law in American Society, a course offered solely to MHS seniors. This full year, five day a week course covers many aspects of the United States Judicial System and, in my opinion, is one of the best classes in the MHS program of Studies.

Law in American Society informs students of their rights and responsibilities in today's legal world. Questions such as "What is law?" "Is there such a thing as justice?" and "Why is law necessary?" urge students to think and question what they may have previously accepted blindly. All too often United States citizens are ignorant of their Constitutional rights. Law in American Society provides students with the facts.

A Consumer Law Unit is covered in the first half of the school year. This topic is extremely important and valuable in content, for the student learns how to handle himself in the event of an unfair selling practice.

Another section of Law in American Society is the Housing Law Unit. In this chapter, the student is alerted to illegal clauses to be aware of in rental leases. Additionally, the student is acquainted with a lease and cautioned to read carefully the entire lease prior to signing. This particular section should prove helpful in the future when, after graduation, students are faced with the job of renting an apartment.

Yet another interesting facet of Law in American Society is the Family Law Unit which includes marriage, divorce, adoption, child abuse, and inheritance. Especially of interest to students is the discussion of values. In one class this year, the room was divided in half, Pro and Con, and staged a full fledged debate on the controversial issue of Living Together versus Marriage. Of all subject matter covered in this class, perhaps Family Law was most pertinent to the class for Family Law governs everyone's life at some point.

This spring Miss Cerrina hopes to set up a law apprentice program which would allow law students to work with a lawyer at the Superior Court, located in Manchester, for a

day. This program is still in the planning stage and is not definite as of now. Law in American Society is not only for prospective lawyers, but it is intended for those having an interest in his society, government and legal rights.

Miss Cerrina's law class is anything but average and dull. Speakers such as the honorable Probate Court Judge FildGerald, a representative of the Better Business Bureau, Consumer Protection Agency and various attorneys add greatly to the class as they offer of values. In one class this year, the active debate dominates a large portion of the classroom time and students truly seem to enjoy the course. Miss Cerrina's previous work experience as a legal secretary serves as a great asset in the course, for she handily supports each studied topic with a real court case.

Fun, frank, and intelligent, Miss Cerrina makes this law class what it is—excellent. I strongly recommend this course to all students who are interested in Law in American Society to next year's seniors as a fine elective.

—Tricia Cone

High School World Staff

- Sherry Tuttle Co-Editor
- Tricia Cone Co-Editor
- Cathy Cochran Feature Editor
- Sue Mackiewicz News Editor
- Doug Klotzer Sports Editor
- Brian Woodhouse Editor
- Andy Browne Art Editor
- Zane Vaughn Advisor

Dr. Smith lectures

The Medical Club met last Wednesday evening, February 4, at Manchester Memorial Hospital to talk with Dr. Douglas Smith, a Physician Anesthesiologist, about his profession. Dr. Smith is a physician whose specialty is anesthesiology, the science of administering the drugs (anesthetics) that put a surgical patient to sleep and induce insensibility to pain. His education included undergraduate study and medical school at Syracuse University in New York.

Dr. Smith not only discussed his profession but also that of a Nurse Anesthetist. After becoming a registered nurse, a person is interested in Anesthesiology can receive special training in that field. The Nurse Anesthetist then works under the guidance and responsibility of the Physician Anesthesiologist and performs the same duties. Those duties include making rounds to meet with patients, usually the day before they are scheduled for surgery; to discuss any problems or previous complications the patient may have had with anesthesia, the patient's recovery, and handling any complications and noting them for future reference.

The Anesthesiologist may also be brought in consultation as a specialist for respiratory diseases such as asthma and emphysema, and to help with emergency situations such as respiratory failure in cardiac arrests and drug overdoses. Dr. Smith is a member of a six-man team of Anesthesiologists who are not directly employed by MHS. They are affiliated with the hospital and use the facilities exclusively; however, they maintain private practices, are responsible for the technicians and Nurse Anesthetists who work under them, and they charge patients separately from the number of hours they are under the anesthesia.

The Medical Club greatly wishes to thank Dr. Smith for meeting with us. Our next meeting will be with Dr. Jay Belove, an Allergist, on Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Everyone is welcome to attend, so come join us!

—Judy Libera

Profesora Perspectiva

Mrs. Musseman feels very strongly about the responsibilities of high school teachers. As she explained to me, "It's doing a disservice to the students if the teachers don't prepare them for the world. We owe them something."

Mrs. Musseman's classes provide a certain personal atmosphere. If a complete stranger were to enter one of her classes, he or she would feel the camaraderie between the teacher and the students. Aside from academically learning much from her, she will help you as a friend would. She is a very real person and stresses her enjoyment in working with kids. She adds, "The student-teacher relationship is very important to me."

For anyone planning to further his education in foreign languages, she provides some useful advice. "Use the language as a tool. Mix it with a field in government or business and you can gain the most out of it."

Mrs. Musseman truly loves working with students and she never gets bored. "As you sit in class and try to absorb the material being taught, you appreciate her feeling that she really enjoys teaching. She is a major reason for many to continue in Spanish, and I personally am one of her biggest fans."

—Jennifer Nelson

Art students win awards

Recently the winners in the regional Scholastic Art Contest were announced. The contest is sponsored by the Hartford Courant and artists from all over Connecticut participated. The judging of the almost 2,400 entries took place on January 21 and 22. Several students from MHS won several awards.

Sara Elman won the Armstrong award for her entry in the two and three dimensional design category. Dan Kibbie took first place, and Doug Potter second, in the Francis

Felton Memorial Awards, also for two and three dimensional design. Louis Kibbie and Laurie Starkweather took blue ribbons for their entries in the same category. All of their entries will be sent to New York for national competition.

Winning Senior Place awards were given to Sara Elman and Heidi Goehring for pencil drawings; Mark Gadoury for sculpture; Nancy

Math Team obtains win

Manchester High's Math Team won its first meet on Feb. 4 at Grand Central Station in New York City. This win moves Manchester up to fourth place in the Capitol Area Math League. Concord is first, followed by Hill and Newton, respectively. This win moves Manchester up to fourth place in the Capitol Area Math League. Concord is first, followed by Hill and Newton, respectively. This win moves Manchester up to fourth place in the Capitol Area Math League. Concord is first, followed by Hill and Newton, respectively.

John Whiston 9, Mary Holt 9, Andy Browne 12, Courtney Starks 12, Martha Martensy 3, Paige Anthony 6, Doug Woodbury 10, Bliss Blodgett 13, and Amy Higgins 9.

The competition in the Math League lasts for only six meets, so the next meet is our last. The next meet will be held March 2 at Canton High School. Manchester has always had an excellent math team, and a win at this meet could move us into the top standings of the League, and post season competition. We have more time to prepare for the upcoming meet than we've had for the last few meets, so we're expecting big things to happen.

—Ed Liber

Phys ed.—Part two

Last week you heard of the many ways in which the Physical Education Department is trying to improve its program. As Jim Falcant stated: "We would like each student, through physical education, to find one activity that he or she would like to pursue on his or her own. We want to get students interested in a sport in the hope that they will get further involved in it after school or outside of school."

It is obvious that the Gym Department has some great ideas that, for one, would love to see put into effect. BUT...it's not as cut and dry as it looks. Talking with Mr. Strietmeier on the administrative side of the issue, these changes seem almost impossible. Although Mr. Strietmeier agreed that forty minutes is not an adequate amount of time for a gym period, he also said that making gym a double period is not feasible. There are only eight periods to work with, and many classes (such as Driver's Ed, Biology and Chemistry labs, Law and Order and Cooking) are already two periods in length. Therefore, it would be virtually impossible to fit gym into everyone's schedule as a double period.

As for the suggestion that students elect gym when they elect their other courses, (choosing what they want) this too would create numerous problems. Whenever a conflict is found in a student's schedule, the student must be called into the Guidance Office during the summer months in order to get the situation straightened out. At the present, 600 students are called in each summer. If students were to elect gym as they do their other courses, the number of students called into Guidance during the summer months would rise considerably. The administration is

High School happenings

Tomorrow, February 14, is Valentine's Day. Don't forget that special sweetheart and have a Happy Valentine's Day!

HSW welcomes Doug Klotzer to the newspaper staff. Doug, a senior at MHS, will be our new Sports Editor. Therefore, only sports events that need to be covered; athletes who deserve recognition, or any other sports news should be reported to Doug. Congratulations!

HSW has a new office! The room adjacent to the cafeteria has been equipped and is now the official home of HSW. Any reporters with assigned articles or stories should have them ready by Monday at the HSW office. With typewriters, it would be helpful to the HSW staff to have your article typed; however, if you cannot type, no problem.

—Tricia Cone

AFS has Florida oranges and grapefruits for sale.
Feb. 7 - Feb. 21

Stock up!

Call 643-7277

AGB

Vernon

Bolton Lake fish kill prompts DEP probe

VERNON— Hundreds of small dead fish have been spotted in upper and middle sections of Bolton Lake by residents of the area.

The discovery was reported to Vernon Police and to the state Department of Environmental Protection and a state fisheries biologist will investigate the matter.

State officials believe the fish are victims of "winter kill." They think it may have been caused by the fact that there was a thick layer of ice on the lake that kept the sunlight out, thus causing a lack of oxygen.

However, the state biologist will determine if this was the cause of the deaths or if something else, such as chemicals, killed the fish.

State officials said the mass of fish is entrapped in a stretch of water about 30-feet long that connects the upper and middle sections of the lake. The water is said to be no more than three feet deep in that area.

The water level is lowered in the winter to allow property owners to work on their docks and to help stunt the growth of weeds.



Have a taste, it's good, Kenny Alberti urges one of his friends during an International food tasting party in his kindergarten class at the Vernon Elementary School. The teacher, Mrs. Lucille Smith, had the treat ready for the children after they participated in an assembly program. Shown to Kenny's left is Jason Trask and to his right, David Damato. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Arcade developer ends plans for plaza shop

VERNON— A request to set up a family amusement center in the K-Mart Plaza at Vernon Circle has been withdrawn by the applicant, Walter Katz et al.

Planning Commission Chairman William Houle said the applicant, in a letter to the commission, said he had a vacant store, where they planned to establish the center, is no longer available.

Katz filed a request for a special permit for what the zoning regulations call a "commercial recreational center or arcade."

Up until 1977, something as innocuous as an entertainment center with electronic games and video games, didn't require a special permit in a commercial area. The advent of massage parlors caused the town to change the regulations.

At the season's last month, on the request of Katz, several of the other tenants of the K-Mart Plaza strongly objected to it. They said since such a center would attract young people they would be concerned about control.

Homeowners push on rate change

MANSFIELD— A group of homeowners who bear their houses electrically will meet at the Municipal Building in Mansfield Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the plan to change the state's Department of Public Utilities Control to change electric rates.

Jay Wolpole of Enfield, head of the Connecticut Electric Consumers Alliance, will speak.

The group is opposing the plan to eliminate bulk rates from the schedule. State and local officials, as well as representatives of Northeast Utilities, have been invited.

Exercise program helps back pain

VERNON— The Y's Way to a Healthy Back will be the theme of an exercise program to be sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA.

The program will start Feb. 23 and continue for six weeks at the YMCA building on Route 30 in Vernon.

The program is designed to alleviate back pain. It has been developed by Y.M.C.A. health experts and leading medical authorities, including Dr. Hans Kraus, former personal physician to President John Kennedy.

Officials said that a Y's program doesn't guarantee a cure for back pain but it has proven to offer relief to about 10,000 people who have participated in it around the country.

For more information call the Y office, 972-7229.

Coventry

Council predicts stabilization of Coventry town government

COVENTRY— The town council has high expectations that town government will stabilize and strengthen its efficiency now that the issue involving the Police Chief is resolved.

Gary Sousa was reinstated as Police Chief Monday night when the town manager and council decided not to pursue a public hearing or a court appeal. The court decision on the litigation involving Sousa and the town came Feb. 7 and found that Sousa could not be dismissed without a public hearing which he had initially been granted.

The council took no action toward either option, choosing to let the court decision be invoked, thus automatically returning Sousa's status quo to Police Chief.

The decision was, Town Manager Frank Connolly said in a letter he sent Sousa "in the best interest of the town." The council agrees.

Steering Committee Chairman Laurier DeMars said "in retrospect, I have...a great deal of exhalation." He has "extreme confidence in Gary

Zone change hearing Tuesday

SOUTH WINDSOR— The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school on Nevins Road to consider a number of amendments to the zoning regulations.

The following definitions are proposed for addition to the regulations. An habitable attic will be defined as an attic which has a stairway as a means of access and egress and in which the ceiling area at a height of seven and one-third feet above the attic floor is not more than one-third the area of the next floor below it.

A basement will be defined as a portion of the building partially underground having less than half of its clear height below the grade plane.

A cellar will be defined as a portion of the building partially underground, having half or more than half of its clear height below the grade plane and the floor of which is below the grade plane.

Council members Joyce Carilli and Betty Paterson were relieved by the solution, with the former saying "I'm glad it's over," and the latter saying she "hopes it all works out and that we are looking towards the future."

Councilman Chris Cooper said that he hopes both Sousa and Connolly "will put the incidents behind them" for it is "important that both work together."

Council Secretary Jeff Lancaster is already talking about the upcoming budgets. The Sousa issue, he said, is "completely behind us and the key thing now is the budget."

Role clarified

COVENTRY— Yesterday it was reported that The Herald Town Manager Frank Connolly said that Dorothy Burrell would assume the position of social services coordinator "during the winter."

Ms. Burrell will not be assuming the position during the winter, but will be during the "interim" period after the resignation of social services coordinator David Cayer becomes effective Feb. 18.

South Windsor

grade plane and the first story, as the lowermost story entirely above the grade plane.

Several sections are proposed for zoning with new sections to be added in their place. These include the definition of a multi-family dwelling as being one that contains three or more dwelling units.

The restricted apartment (RA) zone will be changed to MF (multiple family) and the section on restricted apartments will be deleted and a new one on multiple-family units, rewritten.

Copies of the proposed regulations are available in the Planning and Zoning office, the town clerk's office or the office of the director of planning in the Town Hall or at the public library.

Movie tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR— The Eli Terry PTO will sponsor a "Family Night at the Movies," tonight in the school cafeteria. The program will start at 7.

Children of all ages, and their parents, are invited to attend. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The movies to be shown are "Namu" and "The Three Stooges." Popcorn and drinks will be sold.

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60. ANNIVERSARY
Appreciation Sale!
WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR DOING BUSINESS WITH US!

20% OFF
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IN STOCK

Reg. Retail Price
EXTRA 20% OFF

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All Sales Final. No Returns.

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Home with a RED DOT will receive an EXTRA 20% OFF

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Senior trip

ANDOVER— A trip is planned for the senior citizens to Grant, N.Y., March 30 through March 3. The trip includes three meals a day, hotel, bus and entertainment. The trip costs \$16 per person. For more information call Ellie Kottic, 742-9140.

Board approves spending

ANDOVER— The Board of Education approved an \$800 increase to this year's budget for the installation of a dry fire hydrant near the school.

The dry fire hydrant would be attached to a water source through underground pipes, and by applying suction to the opening on the street, water can be drawn out and into a fire truck.

Fire department Chief Wally Barton said that the installation of a hydrant would speed the availability of water to the fire department when necessary. He said that it is particularly vital during winter when ice is present and the men have to pick through the ice to gain entrance to the water. The dry hydrant would eliminate this procedure, he said.

Commission revamps schedule

ANDOVER— A revised schedule has been released by the Recreation Commission for the gymnasium.

Monday: 3:30 p.m., junior and senior high practices; 5:30-7:30 a.m., youth basketball for girls and boys in Grades 4 through 6; 7:30-9:30 p.m., adult co-ed volleyball and women's exercises class.

Tuesdays: 7:30-9:30 p.m., basketball for ages 18-25.

Wednesdays: 3:30-5:30, junior and senior high practices; 5:30-7:30 p.m., youth basketball for Grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Weekend Yankee Traveler Winter's big weekend offers many events

By NANCY MALOOF
AL Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — It looks like a lot of folks saved their best weekend of the winter for this weekend, the big one of the season. It's not only a three-day weekend due to the George Washington's birthday observance on Monday but also includes Valentine's Day and marks the beginning of the February school vacation as well.

Carnival events are free to those with a booster ticket; these will be available until just before Saturday's parade. Otherwise, admission fees vary, ranging from free to \$3.50. For more information on the carnival, call (802) 254-6565.

To reach Brattleboro, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests taking Interstate 91 to Exit 2.

Dartmouth carnival
This is also winter carnival week at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where the three salutes Dr. Seuss and his colorful cast of characters.

Among the carnival events for which tickets are still available at this writing are the intercollegiate ski jumping championships, which take place Saturday at the Dartmouth Skiway Jump at 1 p.m., and the closing concert Sunday at 3 p.m., featuring the Dartmouth Wind Ensemble and the Yale University Band in Spaulding Auditorium. There is a charge for spectators at the ski jumping championships; the concert is free.

For more information on the jumping, call (603) 646-2466; to reach Hanover, the ALA recommends taking Interstate 89 to Exit 20 for Route 10 north into town.

Sleigh rally
If there's enough snow, this is also the weekend for the annual Scenic Valley Sleigh Rally, scheduled Sunday at 11 a.m. The 12-class event is one of the highlights of the first annual Hampden, Mass., Winter Carnival, which begins Saturday. Admission to the rally, which is posted to run until 3 p.m., is free. To find out if it is going on as planned, or to be postponed until Feb. 22, call (413) 566-3043.

The rally location is on Scenic Road, which runs off Hampden's Main Street. Sleigh rally signs will be posted on Main Street. To reach Hampden, the ALA suggests taking the Massachusetts Turnpike to Interchange 8 and follow Route 8 south, or, taking Route 83 south from Interstate 91 toward East Longmeadow.

The sled dog races are not as weather-dependent as the cross-country ski races or the sleigh rally. Sled dog races will be held in Hanover, N.H. (UPI photo)



"Cat in the Hat," the Dartmouth Winter Carnival's snow sculpture, gets finishing touches under the guidance of Fraser Smith, winner of the "Center-of-the-Green" competition. The 71st carnival runs through Sunday in Hanover, N.H. (UPI photo)

Connecticut Turnpike to Route 138 at the ALA advises.

Surfing contest
Not snow, nor wind, nor cold make a difference at the Eastern Surfing Association's Mid-Winter Surfing Championships. The waves do, though, if there aren't enough, the meet will have to be postponed. As of now, however, it's on for Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at the Narragansett, R.I., Town Beach.

To verify the date and location, call (401) 788-1954. To reach Narragansett, the ALA recommends taking Interstate 95 to U.S. 1 for Route 1A.

Special exhibit
This weekend is also your last chance to view "Silk as Ceremony," the current special exhibit at the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton, Mass. There through Sunday, the exhibition traces the traditions and symbolism of Chinese dress during the late Qing period.

Beautiful court robes and Pa'Fu coats, all made of silk and all hand-decorated, are displayed, each with a separate story of its wearer, and an explanation for the symbolic meaning behind the emblems and badges on each. A study of different types of stitchery and accessories are also exhibited.

The Museum of the American China Trade is open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. It is located at 215 Adams St. in Milton. Call (617) 696-1815 for more information. The ALA suggests exiting the East Milton Square east off the Southbound Expressway.

TV tonight

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Family
- 9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Opinion

Most Americans satisfied with quality of life

Cheer up, Americans — Americans — good health, things aren't so bad after all! Despite the prophets of gloom and doom, inflation, crime and unemployment, most Americans are quite satisfied with the quality of their lives, according to a government survey and report.

Social Indicators III, a nearly-800 page report prepared by the Bureau of Census and released by the Commerce Department, especially reflects satisfaction with three components considered highly important by

Editorial

national health, as measured by life expectancy, has continued to improve. From 1950 to 1977, life expectancy for men rose by 3.7 years to 69.3, and for women, 6.0 years to 77.1.

Ninety-seven percent of the 1,412 Americans questioned consider good health highly important to a happy life, and 54 percent are quite satisfied with their health.

Ninety-two percent said family life is very important, and 67 percent were well-satisfied.

Ninety-one percent declared peace of mind is essential to happiness; 52 percent said they enjoyed it.

The triennial report said housing nationwide has improved, welfare expenditures in constant dollars has increased over five-fold from 1950 to 1977, and those polled were reasonably happy with such other measures as work, money, friends, education, and romance.

All this doesn't take away the problems, of course. Monumental problems remain to be solved. But the potential for happiness is still high. We should never lose sight of that.

Diplomats fear El Salvador will fall to right

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's lame-duck decision to resume military aid to the junta in El Salvador was apparently based on a mass of intelligence reports that pointed to the Kremlin at the power behind leftist forces in the ravaged little country.

That's why the Reagan administration, which needs no encouragement from Democrats to take a hard anti-Soviet line, will undoubtedly continue aid to the junta.

What worries professional diplomats and intelligence analysts is that the administration's fear of a communist victory in El Salvador may blind it to what they see as an even likelier possibility: That the centrist junta may be overthrown by rightist elements who want a return to the old military-landowner oligarchy.

Allies like Mexico and West Germany, meanwhile, tend to be less fearful of the Salvadoran leftists than of what they regard as a return to the days of U.S. imperialism in Central America.

In the hope of persuading European leaders that U.S. fears of a leftist victory in El Salvador are not just anti-communist hysteria, the State Department is considering the idea of sending a team of intelligence experts to brief Western leaders. As part of the team's mission is described in a secret document, it would be to "show them evidence in our possession... (to) clarify and support our statements and actions vis-a-vis El Salvador."

In West Germany, the intelligence team "would, of course, hope to make presentation to leadership of the Socialist Party, given their apparent support of the Salvadoran revolutionaries," the document states.

Following the team's visit to Bonn, the intelligence would be made available "to NATO members and other select European countries."

Participating in the intelligence roadshow would be representatives of the State Department, the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency. What would they have to tell the

skeptical foreign leaders? Here is some top-secret information that our intelligence experts have been gathering since last summer. Much of it, sources told my associate Lucette Lagado, comes from a cache of documents captured from Salvadoran communists.

—With the Kremlin's approval, the Cubans are in charge of smuggling arms to the guerrillas from Eastern Europe and Vietnam.

—The leftist rebels have received several tons of arms from the Soviet bloc, including 57-millimeter rifles and other anti-tank weapons.

—Many of the communist weapons smuggled to the Salvadoran guerrillas come from the stocks that the Americans left behind in Vietnam.

—Despite Soviet attempts to avoid direct complicity, some Russian-made arms are also getting into El Salvador. For example, a shipment of Soviet hand grenades, still in their original crates, was recently captured from the rebels.

—As many as 300 guerrillas at a time are being given military training in Cuba.

—The Palestine Liberation Organization is also providing training to the Salvadoran rebels at PLO bases in Syria and Iraq.

Our experts believe the Soviets' aim in El Salvador is more devious than a straight-out victory for the left rebels. What they hope to do is create enough turmoil in Central America to divert U.S. attention from the Russians' activities in Afghanistan and elsewhere — and maybe suck us into another Vietnam.

The Kremlin "would like nothing better" than to see the United States get deeply involved in the Salvadoran conflict, said a diplomatic source.

The growing communist activity in Central America could also threaten Mexico's vast new oil operation in the Gulf of Mexico.

SBA SHENANIGANS: In the final days of the Carter administration, officials at the Small Business Administration made a covert — and improper — attempt to expand a pilot

Jack Anderson

project. Fortunately, the skulduggery was stopped.

But investigators for Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., new chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, have discovered several questionable contracts within the pilot program itself. One in particular was a \$7.2 million contract with the Univox-California Co., a Los Angeles electronics manufacturer.

The General Accounting Office reported that the award had been made in March 1979 "despite the fact that this firm had continuously experienced financial difficulties due to questionable financial practices." In fact, in February 1979, the SBA's

Herald in Washington

Don't listen to me

By JEFF MAPES

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan asked me this weekend what he should do the next time someone tries to take Americans hostage. He wasn't interested in a long-winded answer, however. I was presented with three options: 1) respond through international organizations, such as the United Nations, and establish international sanctions; 2) declare a policy by the president in advance that the United States will respond swiftly short of force; 3) send in U.S. troops.

I picked the second option, but I'm not sure that's what I really think. I felt under pressure to come up with a quick answer.

You see, President Reagan wasn't talking to me directly. I had received a telephone call from an employee of Decision Making Information, the firm that has handled Reagan's polling work throughout his political career.

After all these months of sounding off about the Iranian crisis, I wasn't going to admit I couldn't answer a simple little multiple-choice quiz on the situation.

Decision Making Information President Richard Wirthlin is a top Reagan advisor and the 30 or so questions asked of me were clearly designed for the president's use. Which federal spending programs should be reduced? What are the biggest problems facing the country today? Do I approve of the way Reagan is handling his job?

Logically, I knew I didn't have opinions on a lot of these questions — particularly that could be expressed in a way that fits on a multiple choice test. For instance, I'm sure that the next time Americans are the victims of terrorist attacks, the situation will be completely different than it was in Iran. None of the three above choices may turn out to be very wise courses of action.

But like most Americans who have spent most of their lives in a classroom, I'm conditioned to answer form questions. I even told the surveyor what our family income roughly is.

Nevertheless, I'm sure that the survey will pretty accurately portray the knee-jerk reaction most Americans have when various issues are brought up.

Wirthlin's reputation, after all, is tops. Unlike most pollsters, he was not surprised by the Reagan landslide. His polls were right on the mark.

What concerns me is that the Reagan administration will take my opinion seriously.

Wirthlin's polling work did help put Reagan in the White House by giving him a clear indication of what would fly with the voters. But that isn't good enough now. No survey will tell Reagan where the right place is to make the hard choices.

Take Social Security as a good case example. During the campaign, Reagan promised that he would not reduce Social Security benefits. It was smart politics; it helped ease the fear of people that the conservative Republican would dismantle the entire social welfare system.

But the issue is not as simple as that. When most Americans think of Social Security, they think of retirement benefits. But the Social Security system includes a score of other programs, including student and survivors benefits, that could be reduced without hurting the elderly.

Maybe Reagan couldn't explain the distinction during the campaign without courting electoral disaster.

But now he can't — unless he worries too much about the results of this latest poll. I have a feeling that I and my fellow interviewees — when asked whether Social Security should be cut — reacted just as people did during the campaign.

Our snap judgments can be changed. That's how I hope the president's men use the poll: as a gauge of how much the president has to explain a particular course of action. I just hope the poll doesn't determine what course of action they choose.

Don't worry about offending me, Mr. President. After years of having George Gallup tell me what the public thinks, it is nice to finally be included.



Thoughts

Friday the 13th? That is what today is, and it is amazing how many people think that is significant. I even noticed it as I looked up the date for this day's column.

I have noticed in hotels, both in counting floors and rooms.

What is really wrong with that doesn't incapacitate you? On a theological level, there is a great deal wrong with it.

The word "superstition" comes from the Latin meaning "excessive fear of the gods." People today may claim that, of course, they are not polytheists, but superstitious behavior would belie their claims.

Letters

Support appreciated

To the editor:

Many thanks for your help in publicizing the Bloodmobile held last Friday. Indications were that the drawing was headed for failure however, due to the last minute appeal made for donors by The Herald, many more people were aware of our situation. We are pleased to report that 50 pints of much needed blood were drawn, a good showing for this small special operation.

Again, our sincere thanks for your continued support of Red Cross and the Blood Program.

Elaine M. Sweet
Director
Manchester Office

Students seek help

Dear editor:

We are fourth grade students at Big Knob School in Freedom, Pennsylvania. We are in the process of studying about the United States. As a class project to gain more information about our country, we are writing to newspaper editors across the country asking them to please submit the following letter in their daily publications.

To the readers of The Herald,

Our fourth grade class of Big Knob School in Freedom, Pennsylvania is currently studying about the U.S.A. We kindly request that you send us a post card or any other type of information concerning your area. The information collected will be placed in a permanent school exhibit put together by us.

You can send your post card and other types of information to: Big Knob School c/o Fourth Grade Petteil Road, Freedom, PA 15943

We will be anxiously awaiting your response. Thank you very much.

Fourth Graders of Big Knob School

Quotes

"It has been told thee, O man, what is good. And what the Lord doth require of thee: 'Only to do justly, and to live mercifully, and to walk humbly, with thy God.' (Micah 6:8)

"Nobody can force you to get in shape... I learned not to kid myself." — **KEP NORTON, 35**, a heavyweight boxer, admitting that training gets harder and harder for an aging prizefighter.

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East Hartford

Town drafts road map to guide truck drivers

EAST HARTFORD — The preliminary draft of a map town officials hope will guide truck drivers away from residential Prospect Street has not yet been approved by the police department and the vice president of the Connecticut Motor Transport Association.

The map is the result of work by the town Council's ordinance subcommittee on an ordinance to ban all truck traffic on Prospect Street.

The town currently enforces a no through truck rule and a nighttime ban on Prospect Street truck traffic. The committee has been studying the possibility of a 24-hour truck ban similar to one adopted in Rocky Hill that rerouted trucks weighing more than 6,000 pounds from Forest Street to Old Ridge Road.

Here, however, the Connecticut Motor Transport Association has said it opposes a 24-hour ban but would agree to distributing maps of alternative truck routes to its close to 1,000 members.

Members of the committee have decided to take an approach of "educating" the drivers rather than penalizing them for use of the road. Last spring residents of the street urged Mayor George A. Dagon and the police department to more strongly enforce ordinances limiting truck traffic. Residents claimed the trucks were causing damage to sidewalks and personal property.

This week the ordinance committee was shown a draft of a map drawn with the cooperation of acting police Commander George Dayton and John Blasko, vice president of the motor transport association.

Instructions with the map ask truck drivers to avoid the Governor Street, Prospect Street area. They are advised to use other highway exits, including the three other I-94 exits on Forbes Street, Burrside Avenue and Connecticut Boulevard.

The major complaint from residents in the neighborhood was the Governor Street exit was dumping heavy truck traffic from the Interstate into their area.

Blasko said the rerouting of traffic is voluntary and there may not be a unanimous response from the truckers accustomed to using Prospect Street as a thoroughfare in town.

A final version of the map and directions for truckers should be completed in the next two months and submitted to the ordinance committee for approval. The map will then have to be approved by the full town council.

Town seeks Brewer funds

EAST HARTFORD — Town officials will meet today on developing a strategy to get funds from the private and public sector to pay for what is being estimated as an expensive restoration of the historic Selden Brewer House.

John P. Bohenko, administrative assistant to the mayor, said Thursday the detailed restoration of the two-story, 19th century home will cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, which is close to three times the amount of federal and state restoration grants to the town.

Bohenko said those figures would pay for the restoration of the exterior of the building, its basement and the first floor. The town plans to make the first floor of the building in to the Hockanum branch public library.

The brick building currently stands next to the Hockanum Library on a triangular-shaped piece of town land between South Main Street and Naubuc Avenue. The historic house was moved there this summer from its original location on High Street in front of the Pratt & Whitney Willoughs Test Laboratories.

The reason the town will have to go to outside funding sources to finish the restoration is because, Bohenko said, federal and state historical preservation funding sources are cutting back on grants.

The town does have \$75,000 in federal Community Development block grant money and \$20,000 for restoration and construction improvements for the home. The first use of the money will be for work to the buildings exterior scheduled to begin this summer.

As and if the money becomes available, the town will begin work on the interior of the building.

The town is now waiting on a report from the architectural consulting firm of Kaeble and Boos Associates Inc. of New Britain on restoration cost and work necessary building. The \$12,000 report is expected to be delivered to town officials by April 1.

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Singles plan talk on taxes

EAST HARTFORD — The Christian Singles Club will meet at St. Christopher's Church Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of the H & R Block Co. will discuss income tax filing for singles. Refreshments will be served. Admission for non-members is \$1. For information phone 266-2691 or 242-7502.

Golf lessons

EAST HARTFORD — Beginner's Golf Lessons, sponsored by the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department will be held on Wednesday evenings between March 4 and 22 at a cost of \$8 per person. To register call 289-2781, extension 317.

Dodd leaves for Ireland

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., will leave today for Ireland for a fact-finding tour on political violence in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Dodd, who is of Irish descent, is scheduled to travel to Ireland until Feb. 20, when he will attend a three-day conference on Northern Ireland's unrest in Oxford, England.

Journalists, attorneys, clergy, scholars and legislators from Ireland, England and the U.S. will attend the conference.

Dodd is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Yale donors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University says its alumni and anonymous donors have contributed \$1.6 million for a new Judaic Studies program.

The university said Thursday it hoped to raise more than \$6 million for the program, which will support a Jewish cultural collection, faculty appointments, fellowships and more than courses.

A committee of scholars, alumni and administrators has been formed to raise money and oversee development of the Jewish studies program.

Plate change

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Motor Vehicle Department says it will issue stickers instead of new license plates this month to vehicle dealers in Connecticut.

MVD Commissioner Benjamin Muzio said Thursday the new procedure was expected to save the state \$30,000.

Car, motorcycle and junk dealers as well as vehicle repair shops will be issued orange stickers for their vehicles that will expire in February 1982.

Club listings

To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 645-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT, 06040.

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Come choose from over 2000 new and used cars. Find super deals, super savings at this super President's Birthday sale, sponsored by your Manchester Auto Dealers. Don't miss it!

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Enter our President's Birthday Drawing! Entry blanks at all showrooms listed below. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Come in today!

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Towntalk

Ex-hostage says Carter made a mistake

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Former hostage Richard Queen believes former President Jimmy Carter made a mistake in publicly announcing that the release of the hostages was his primary goal.

Queen, 28, said, however, he thinks the safe return of all 53 hostages had "a tremendously beneficial effect" on the United States and said the nation "came out the winner" in the 14½-month ordeal.

In an interview with UPI Thursday, Queen said he agreed with Carter's decision to make the hostages' release the administration's No. 1 priority, but said, perhaps, he should not have made the policy public.

"I think maybe the mistake was when he said our first requirement is to get the hostages out alive," Queen said. "In a way he showed his hand."

"That made the Iranian position that much harder, because they knew that they could play a rougher ballgame. I think that was a mistake on his (Carter's) part."

Emphasizing that his opinion was based on what he read after his release following 259 days of captivity, Queen said, "I certainly had no news while I was there."

"Right away he (Carter) said it was going to be a waiting game, a game of patience and negotiations," Queen said.

"As it turned out," he said, in terms of what the hostage crisis "did for the country and having everybody come out alive, we came out of this the winner."

"For our country it had a tremendously beneficial effect," he said. "The intense euphoria will fade away, but I think what it has done is given us self-confidence and also shown to the world how united a nation we are."

"Iran came out the loser," Queen said, adding the country "is a mess." Queen, the 32-year-old, was released July 11, 1980 on orders from the Ayatollah Khomeini because of illness, which was later diagnosed as multiple sclerosis.

Queen, who was a research analyst with the State Department in Washington, said he aired his views in a 30-minute interview to receiving a 300-foot card at nearby Natick, Mass., with thousands of signatures from self-wishers who had also raised \$6,000 in a fundraising drive for multiple sclerosis.

Queen praised Carter for his unflinching efforts that ultimately paid off with the announcement of the hostages' release during the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan.

Queen said he is sure Reagan is "very, very glad to start out and in the first couple minutes of his inauguration have this problem suddenly clear up."

"It would have been an emergency problem to have to handle," Queen said. "Its removal made things a lot easier and starts off his administration on a very high light."

Although he does not believe Carter was deflated Nov. 5 solely on the basis of the hostage issue, Queen said, "I believe it had a very significant impact on the election."

Queen said he was kept in a tiny windowless room in the basement of the U.S. embassy compound in Tehran, which came to be called "The Mushroom Inn."

He described a bizarre night Feb. 6, 1980 when he was certain his execution was at hand.

"Men wearing masks and carrying rifles pushed 22 of us against a wall," Queen said. "I thought we were going to be shot."

"There was silence, and then I heard the clicking of the guns, locking of bolts and removing the bolts. I waited for the crash that never came."

Queen had no idea what motivated what he calls "the mock firing squad," and attributes it to a terror tactic.

Queen and his roommate were forced to observe a rule of silence imposed from Nov. 5, 1979, the day following the hostage capture, through late March, 1980.

Queen said permission to talk was only granted upon request "to go to the bathroom and things like that."

When possible, the hostages talked to each other in whispers, but there was a round-the-clock guard at the door.

"Surprisingly you can get used to it," Queen said. "It becomes a life. The first 2½ months or so were the roughest. I didn't know what was happening. Then there was a doctor after a while I just became acclimated to being a hostage."

Queen said when he started "seeing doctors," a quick doctor gave him some pills and never saw him again.

"There was no real medical treatment until I had a very bad attack late in June," Queen recalled. "I lost my balance, couldn't eat, was nauseous and was constantly vomiting."

"This kept occurring over a week until it got to the point when I wasn't able to move at all," Queen said. "When possible, the hostages talked to each other in whispers, but there was a round-the-clock guard at the door."

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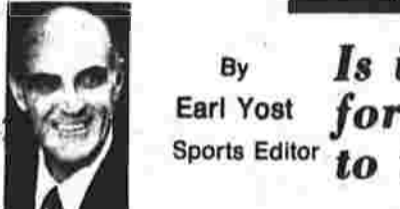
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Sports

Height, quickness too much for East

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
Superior height and quickness were just too much to overcome as East

Herald Angle



By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Is it necessary for Carl Silver to take exam?

Ready for the best

Take it from a man who should know, Hartford's Mark Stirling is ready to move up the pro boxing ladder. Manchester's Sam Maltman, Connecticut's No. 1 ring referee who worked Stirling's latest fight in Hartford last Monday night, says: "He's ready for the top (ranking welterweights). He's ready to be tested by the best. He takes a punch well, is sharp and was impressive (stopping Bruce Strauss in the second round)."...

Manchester's board of directors was officially made known of the petition at its meeting earlier this week at the Senior Citizens' Center. Whether the board will recommend that Silver be elevated remains a question. No action was taken at this week's meeting.

Bob Weiss, town manager, is acting within his rights and following the town charter to the letter in advertising to fill the position.

Also, no recommendation has been heard one way or another from the Advisory Board and Recreation Commission, which is much closer to the situation than the town manager.

Silver's dozen years in the department as assistant director and 27 years working with recreation in Manchester should offset his lack of a four-year college degree, as required.

Bob Weiss, town manager, is acting within his rights and following the town charter to the letter in advertising to fill the position and specifying that a bachelor's degree is required.

The town has been before in such cases and a popular decision by the 900 plus taxpayers who expressed themselves via the petition would see Silver given a chance as Rec director.

Weiss holds all the cards in making the decision. He's the judge and the jury.

Red Wings score in final seconds to tie Whalers

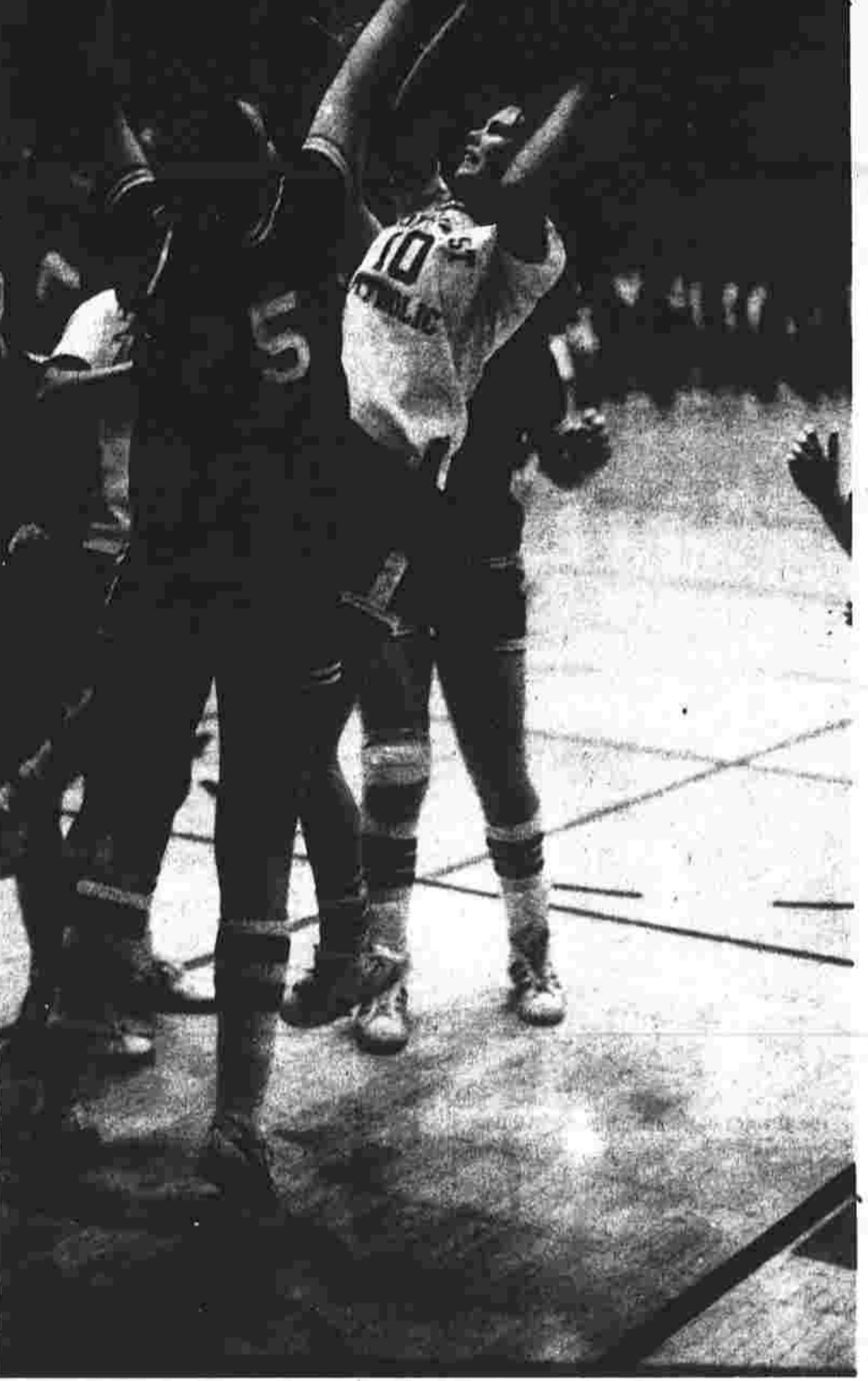
Page 14

SCOREBOARD

Page 14

Islanders still can't win game in Pittsburgh

Page 15



Northwest Catholic's Shea Anderson (10) lets fly jump shot over outstretched arms of East Catholic defender Lisa Johnson (25) in opening round of HCC Playoff last night at

East. Northwest advanced to Saturday's championship round. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Obituaries

Henry A. Sawyer

VERNON — Henry A. Sawyer, 83, of 32 Allan Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in New Bedford, Mass. and had lived in Vernon for the past 41 years. Before his retirement he was a self-employed office machine repairer.

Reuben F. Smith

GLASTONBURY — Reuben Frank Smith, 83, of Bradenton, Fla. died Feb. 11 in Titus. He formerly lived in Glastonbury. He was the husband of Annie E. Smith.

Francis C. Niles

VERNON — Francis (Gural) Niles, 53, of 217 Tunnel Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Samuel Niles.

Eleanor D. Christie

NORTH CAPE MAY, N.J. — Eleanor D. Christie, 69, of North Cape May, N.J., died Tuesday at home. She was the former Eleanor Johnson and had been a long-time resident of Manchester. For many years she was secretary for the late Charles N. Crockett, an attorney.

Andrew R. Madden

VERNON — Andrew R. Madden, 78, of 65 Vernon Center Heights, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Harriet (Dillon) Madden.

Chloe L. Rice

GLASTONBURY — Chloe L. (Clarke) Rice, 48, of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, died Wednesday in Florida where she had lived for most of her life. She was retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. where she had worked for 27 years.

John A. Zagorski Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR — John Andrew Zagorski Sr., 65, of 1485 Main St., died Wednesday at the Callahan South Windsor Hospital. He was the husband of Rose (Giunta) Zagorski.

Tracy F. Brock

GLASTONBURY — Tracy F. Brock, 84, of 1824 Manchester Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Anna (Frost) Brock.

WETHERSFIELD — Francis J. Tabshay, 55, of 107 Ridgecrest Circle, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine (Flume) Tabshay.

Frank H. Reed

MANCHESTER — Frank Hamilton Reed, 77, of Drury, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in North Adams, Mass. He was the husband of Alice (Senior) Reed.

Robert M. Tabshay of Rocky Hill and Nancy F. Tabshay of West Hartford, died Thursday at home. He was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church and was a member of the Edgewood Country Club.

Wethersfield, five sisters, Evelyn daughters, Edith Paek of Glastonbury and Marion Prototas of Prestle of South Windsor and Fort

Bill suggests airport be renamed for Ella

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bradley International Airport would be renamed the Ella F. Grasso International Airport under a bill proposed today by several Connecticut legislators and a congressman.

The airport is located about 12 miles north of Hartford in Windsor Locks, the community where the late Mrs. Grasso was raised and later maintained a home. The former governor died of cancer and was buried in her hometown Monday.

Gov. William O'Neill said in a brief statement that although the airport had originally been named for a fighter pilot killed during training, the airport was no longer a military base.

The changing of the name would be a well-deserved tribute to Ella Grasso and a "most appropriate gesture since the airport is located in her home town of Windsor Locks," O'Neill said.

In recognition of Gov. Grasso's long record of dedicated service to the people of Connecticut, we believe this to be an appropriate tribute," said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor.

Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., said he supported the idea, especially because it is located in Mrs. Grasso's home community. The airport serves one million people living in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

"I would guess that most of the planes served by Bradley International Airport fly directly over arrival or departure. In a sense, the change of name would mean a constant, ongoing tribute to our former governor and her efforts to upgrade the airport," DeNardis said.

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UMass five in trouble

BOSTON (UPI) — It's getting so bleak for the Massachusetts Minutemen, beleaguered coach Ray Wilson has to find consolation in the fact that the team is still in the second half of the game.

UMass, 3-19, shot a miserable 39 percent from the floor in the first half of Thursday night's 65-54 loss to Northeastern. In the second half, Minutemen improved to 60 percent, but it was too little too late to stop the Huskies from snapping a two-game losing streak and raising their record to 18-23.

"We came out and shot better as a team in the second half and it seemed to rub off on our overall play," said Wilson, whose only victories this season have been over Division II teams. "Northeastern goes to the boards so well that you really have to be shooting as well as we did in the second half the entire game."

Northeastern held a 39-25 rebounding edge and got a game-high 16 points from senior guard Pete Harriss who needs just 18 more to reach the coveted 2,000-point plateau for his career. Harriss had 14 points in the first half, when the Huskies raced to a 37-22 lead.

But UMass' marksmanship had its toll on the hosts, who managed to stay unbeaten at Cabot Gym. Edwin Green had six of his team-high 14 points in a 14-0 run which cut Northeastern's lead to 44-34 with 7:50 left. But UMass would get no closer.

Holy Cross fought off a determined New Hampshire upset bid with 62 percent shooting in the second half to escape with an 87-84 victory. The Crusaders scored 51 points in the second half to wipe out a three-point deficit. Tom Seaman and Dave Mulquin led the 14-7 Crusaders with 19 points apiece while Randy Kinley led the 14-7 Wildcats with a game-high 20 points.

Rec volleyball

American Division: Insurers 22-7, Redwood Farms 27-12, Renn's 25-14, ABA Tool 13-26, Lathrop Insurance 12-27, Watkins 8-21.

National: North Enders 33-6, Iling 33-6, Lloyd's Auto Parts 29-10, Economy Electric 16-23, Tierney's 15-24, Moon Unit 19-27, Multi Circuits 10-29, Dean Machine 8-21.

Women: Thrifty Package 34-5, Great Expectations 28-11, Chargers 28-11, Crockett Agency 28-16, Fara's 21-18, B&J Auto 11-28, BML 8-31, Nichols Tire 3-36.

Catlin named

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills named Tom Catlin, who has served as the club's defensive coordinator and linebacker coach, to the newly created post of assistant head coach.

Coach Chuck Knox said Catlin's new responsibilities will be to continue to coordinate the Bills' defense and "certain other administrative duties" yet to be determined.

Fullcourt man-to-man pressure

Rham five scores over Bolton rivals

The home club kept its margin at the end of three periods, 54-33. Wright hooped 18 points, Rich Hayber 17, Folsom 15 and Ray Tuohy 11 for the Sachems. Jeff Parker topped Bolton with 10 markers with Norm Harpin next with 9.

Rham also took the jayvee engagement, 45-44. Mike Fletcher had 14 points and Mal Ferguson and Alan Carpenter 8 apiece for the young Bulldogs.

Rham (76) — Hayber 5-7-17, Wright 9-9-18, Tuohy 4-3-11, Folsom 5-5-15, Hyburg 0-0-0, Lebreux 1-2-4, Farley 3-3-7, Evans 1-0-2, Tarbox 1-0-2. Totals 28-20-76.

Bolton (46) — N. Harpin 4-3-9, Brown 3-1-7, Peterson 5-0-10, Lantry 4-0-8, Cassels 3-0-6, M. Harpin 1-0-2, K. Mulcahy 1-2-4. Totals 21-4-46.

Fullcourt man-to-man pressure

Fullcourt man-to-man pressure

1
3
F
E
B
1
3

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY FEB. 13, 1981

7:00

11:30

1:00

2:30

3:30

4:30

5:30

6:30

7:30

8:30

9:30

10:30

11:30

Washington Redskins 21-3
 First period - Washington, 10-0
 Second period - Washington, 11-0
 Third period - Washington, 0-0
 Final score - Washington, 21-3

Philadelphia Eagles 13-10
 First period - Philadelphia, 7-0
 Second period - Philadelphia, 6-0
 Third period - Philadelphia, 0-0
 Final score - Philadelphia, 13-10

San Francisco 49ers 17-10
 First period - San Francisco, 10-0
 Second period - San Francisco, 7-0
 Third period - San Francisco, 0-0
 Final score - San Francisco, 17-10

Atlanta Falcons 17-10
 First period - Atlanta, 10-0
 Second period - Atlanta, 7-0
 Third period - Atlanta, 0-0
 Final score - Atlanta, 17-10

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 101-97
 Boston 101-97
 Washington 101-97
 New York 101-97
 Detroit 101-97

Western Conference

Los Angeles 101-97
 Portland 101-97
 Dallas 101-97
 Phoenix 101-97
 San Antonio 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Patrick Division

Montreal 101-97
 New York Rangers 101-97
 Philadelphia Flyers 101-97
 Pittsburgh Penguins 101-97
 Washington Capitals 101-97

Walter Brown Division

Los Angeles Kings 101-97
 Vancouver Canucks 101-97
 Toronto Maple Leafs 101-97
 St. Louis Blues 101-97
 Chicago Blackhawks 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United States International Hockey League

San Antonio Spurs 101-97
 Dallas Stars 101-97
 Phoenix Coyotes 101-97
 San Jose Sharks 101-97
 Hartford Whalers 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

World Hockey Association

Edmonton Oilers 101-97
 Quebec Nordiques 101-97
 Calgary Flames 101-97
 Winnipeg Jets 101-97
 Vancouver Canucks 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Major League Soccer League

Los Angeles Aztecs 101-97
 Dallas Tornado 101-97
 San Antonio Spurs 101-97
 Dallas Tornado 101-97
 San Antonio Spurs 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

World Hockey Association

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 Quebec Nordiques 101-97
 Calgary Flames 101-97
 Winnipeg Jets 101-97
 Vancouver Canucks 101-97

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Major League Soccer League

Los Angeles Aztecs 101-97
 Dallas Tornado 101-97
 San Antonio Spurs 101-97
 Dallas Tornado 101-97
 San Antonio Spurs 101-97

Who Am I?



In my sport, I'm known as the best. I was a three-time All-America player in college. I've gone to the final selections for two U.S. Olympic teams. And I was a No. 1 draft pick.

Who am I?
 (a) Billie Jean King
 (b) Tom Seaver
 (c) Jerry Seinfeld
 (d) Billie Jean King

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JUST ASK Murray Olderman

Q. Concerning a question some time ago about a Gene Washington playing briefly for the Cowboys, I believe that was a free agent, he was also a wide receiver and kick-receiver. — Blake Giles, Athens, Ga.

A. Sports editor Giles is right, but that's not all of it. Georgia's Gene Washington was drafted by San Diego in 1977, released and tried by both Dallas and San Francisco. In October 1979, he was signed by the New York Giants and activated for two games in October before drawing his release again. The most successful Gene Washington remains the pair that played for San Francisco and Minnesota.

Q. Can you please print the address of the NFL office and the National and American Baseball League offices? — J. Barbara, Watsonville, Calif.

A. The NFL is headquartered at 410 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Baseball's Office of the Commissioner is located at 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019. The National League is at Suite 1002, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. The American League offices are at 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q. I would like to know which state has the most football players in the NFL. Is Louisiana? Louisiana has to have the most quarterbacks in the league with Terry Bradshaw from Louisiana Tech, Bert Jones and David Woodley of LSU and Doug Williams of Grambling. Am I correct on this? — K.J., South Carolina

A. The NFL does not have a current tabulation on players by state. My feeling is that Georgia, because of its great number of major football universities, has produced more NFL players than any other state. It also leads in quarterbacks, though you neglected to include James Harris of Grambling (and the San Diego Chargers) in the Louisiana contingent. Eight teams in the National Football League have starting quarterbacks from California schools, and 12 more California-spawned quarterbacks have back-up roles. They're led by such as Jim Plunkett, Steve Bartkowski, Jim Zorn and Brian Sipe.

Q. You said Duran-Leonard was a flacco and Duran should forfeit the right to get in the ring again. On national TV, I saw Larry Holmes fight an unknown who must have weighed 240 to 250 and couldn't get out of his own way — that was a flacco. When Ali fought Leon Spinks the second time, that was a flacco. When Holmes carried Ali for eight, that was a flacco. All took the money and laughed. Years ago, if you danced and didn't throw a punch, the referee would tell the fighter to fight or be disqualified. With some of the mismatched bouts I've seen, and for big bucks, I'm ready to join the group to ban prizefighting. — James F. Hayes

A. So what's the question? The bloated pigeon for Holmes was Leroy Jones. He did look grotesque, but he actually had a 17½ victory over Mike Weaver, the current WBA heavyweight champion.

Q. What's the difference between a flacco and a flacco? — J. Barbara, Watsonville, Calif.

A. There is no difference between a flacco and a flacco. They are the same thing.

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Business

Compression of voice could expand profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — A machine that better response to commercials pounced out at staccato high speed tempo that at the advertising and entertainment worlds by squeezing recorded speech and music to fit into tight time segments without distortion.

For example, the machine can compress a taped TV or radio commercial that runs 40 seconds into 30 seconds without getting sound like Donald Duck doubletalk.

The device also could stretch speech or music if desired although there doesn't seem likely to be as much of a market for that.

Speed compression has been used for years in the motion picture industry, but successful sound compression is new. There are two machines now on the market. Integrated Sound Systems of Long Island City, N.Y., headed by Stuart Rock, makes the analog machine that cost \$38 million to develop. Lexico, Co. of Waltham, Mass., headed by Jack Letscher, makes a digital type machine.

Integrated Sound Systems recently put its machine on the market at \$10,000. Previously it had performed sound processing services at a fee. Lexico sells all to recording studios, but the British Broadcasting Corp. has the BBC programs were non-commercial, so the controversy didn't have much cutting edge.

In the early days of broadcasting there was much controversy over the relative merits of the comparatively rapid speed heard on American radio and the deliberately slow pace required by the British Broadcasting Corp. But the BBC programs were non-commercial, so the controversy didn't have much cutting edge.

Some persons undoubtedly find the staccato, high-speed announcing irritating but Rock said there can be little doubt that the audience can absorb more speech than they commonly get on TV and radio and this fact may give sound compression a big future.

East Hartford — The Central Connecticut Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Marro Polo Restaurant, 250 Burnside Ave.

Those interested in attending should call Karin Haglin at 277-4135 for reservations by Monday.

Parting shot:

The walking bombshell in the Super Bowl scolding paper is little Harold Daivier, who rumors say was a fence for the whole league. I ran into Harold in New Orleans, celebrating with Super Bowl winners from the Chicago Super Bowl office. He asked, facetiously, "Want some Super Bowl tickets?" "Oh," said Harold mischievously, "I only sell them by the bloc."

ANTQUES — Donna Salata 128-140-889, Joanne Powell 128-364, Lou Webb 135-357, Chris Coppertwhite 135-130-381, Bev Anderson 128-138-375, Mary DeMunnis 127-565, Sally Anderson 128-347, Phyllis Heunis 125-353, Foy Niles 131-125-374, Bob Boyer 305, Alice Sartwell 137-462, Ellen Heunis 127-481, Cathy Bohjanian 211-492, Chris Sullivan 181-460, Phyllis Heunis 183, Alice MacKelle 466, Janet Dakin 180-489.

POWDER PUFF — Terry Agostinelli 180, Mary Wright 199-453, Vicky Glass 181-512, Marilyn Meyers 178-462, Carol Schubert 186, Edith Tracy 184-488, Ruth Ann Glass 454, Laura Pagen 459.

DO IT DAILY — BE SMILE AT, and read the Almanac in The Herald.

HOME ENGINEERS — Avis D'Allesandro 176, Gladys Strangefield 175, Tommy Veralle 175, Lynn Larry 175, Phyllis VonDeck 194-467, Kim McComb 478, Pat Cunningham 177-462, Barbara Higley 180-485, Len Pabst 180-489.

Business

Area business consultant opens small firm guides

MANCHESTER — Two booklets designed to assist operators of small businesses have been prepared by Launa C. Biagrove of Manchester, a business consultant.

The booklets are entitled "Untold Facts About the Small Business Game," and "Strategy for Minority Business."

Mrs. Biagrove terms the booklets part of the "missing links to the small business dilemma." They are written for proprietors, partnerships, and small corporations.

They are the first two in a series of six books Mrs. Biagrove plans to publish on the subject of small business operation.

Mrs. Biagrove earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Connecticut State College where she majored in accounting. She has been active in business and in business counseling.

Mrs. Biagrove was inspired to write about small business when she discovered that small business was a "game" with opponents, rules and the need to develop a winning strategy.

The books are available through direct mail order from Biagrove Publications, P.O. Box 584-M.O., Manchester, CT. 06040.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. announced year-end earnings as of Dec. 31.

Total operating income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980 was \$3,546,154 and total operating expenses amounted to \$2,906,017, for income of \$640,137 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$159,880 for net income of \$480,257.

There were securities losses of \$1,559 for a net income after taxes and securities losses of \$478,678. This amounted to earnings of \$2.25 per share.

Total operating income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1979, was \$2,603,871 and total operating expenses amounted to \$2,158,190, for income of \$445,681 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$107,165 for net income of \$338,516.

There were securities losses of \$722 for a net income after taxes and securities losses of \$327,804. This amounted to earnings of \$1.59 per share.

Net after-tax income for 1980 showed a 41.7 percent increase over 1979. The bank's deposits at year-end 1980 were \$31,472,168 and total assets at year-end were \$34,712,373, compared to year-end 1979 total assets of \$30,675,860.

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Frank and Ernest

AUTOS AND IF YOU GET BEHIND A BIG CAR, IT HAS THIS EXTRA GAS-SAVING FEATURE.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons when reading The Supermarket Shopper column in The Herald Wednesday and Saturday.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD AND SILVER

WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT

Class Rings & Jewelry
 All Sterling Silver & Coins
 Anything Marked
 10K 14K 18K

TOP PRICES PAID!

110 PINE ST., MANCHESTER
 corner of HTFD RD. AND PINE ST.
 (OLD KINGS BLDG.)

McCAVANAGH REALTY

Residential
 Commercial
 Property Management
 Rentals

Now located at:
 73 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
 648-3800

NOW! AMC

On AMC Split and all AMC passenger cars now thru February 20, 1981.

Price Roll-Back

Down it Right

Now York, New Jersey, Connecticut
 AMC Jeep/Renault Dealers

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The device also could stretch speech or music if desired although there doesn't seem likely to be as much of a market for that.

Speed compression has been used for years in the motion picture industry, but successful sound compression is new. There are two machines now on the market. Integrated Sound Systems of Long Island City, N.Y., headed by Stuart Rock, makes the analog machine that cost \$38 million to develop. Lexico, Co. of Waltham, Mass., headed by Jack Letscher, makes a digital type machine.

Integrated Sound Systems recently put its machine on the market at \$10,000. Previously it had performed sound processing services at a fee. Lexico sells all to recording studios, but the British Broadcasting Corp. has the BBC programs were non-commercial, so the controversy didn't have much cutting edge.

In the early days of broadcasting there was much controversy over the relative merits of the comparatively rapid speed heard on American radio and the deliberately slow pace required by the British Broadcasting Corp. But the BBC programs were non-commercial, so the controversy didn't have much cutting edge.

Some persons undoubtedly find the staccato, high-speed announcing irritating but Rock said there can be little doubt that the audience can absorb more speech than they commonly get on TV and radio and this fact may give sound compression a big future.

East Hartford — The Central Connecticut Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Marro Polo Restaurant, 250 Burnside Ave.

Those interested in attending should call Karin Haglin at 277-4135 for reservations by Monday.

Parting shot:

The walking bombshell in the Super Bowl scolding paper is little Harold Daivier, who rumors say was a fence for the whole league. I ran into Harold in New Orleans, celebrating with Super Bowl winners from the Chicago Super Bowl office. He asked, facetiously, "Want some Super Bowl tickets?" "Oh," said Harold mischievously, "I only sell them by the bloc."

ANTQUES — Donna Salata 128-140-889, Joanne Powell 128-364, Lou Webb 135-357, Chris Coppertwhite 135-130-381, Bev Anderson 128-138-375, Mary DeMunnis 127-565, Sally Anderson 128-347, Phyllis Heunis 125-353, Foy Niles 131-125-374, Bob Boyer 305, Alice Sartwell 137-462, Ellen Heunis 127-481, Cathy Bohjanian 211-492, Chris Sullivan 181-460, Phyllis Heunis 183, Alice MacKelle 466, Janet Dakin 180-489.

POWDER PUFF — Terry Agostinelli 180, Mary Wright 199-453, Vicky Glass 181-512, Marilyn Meyers 178-462, Carol Schubert 186, Edith Tracy 184-488, Ruth Ann Glass 454, Laura Pagen 459.

DO IT DAILY — BE SMILE AT, and read the Almanac in The Herald.

HOME ENGINEERS — Avis D'Allesandro 176, Gladys Strangefield 175, Tommy Veralle 175, Lynn Larry 175, Phyllis VonDeck 194-467, Kim McComb 478, Pat Cunningham 177-462, Barbara Higley 180-485, Len Pabst 180-489.

Business

Area business consultant opens small firm guides

MANCHESTER — Two booklets designed to assist operators of small businesses have been prepared by Launa C. Biagrove of Manchester, a business consultant.

The booklets are entitled "Untold Facts About the Small Business Game," and "Strategy for Minority Business."

Mrs. Biagrove terms the booklets part of the "missing links to the small business dilemma." They are written for proprietors, partnerships, and small corporations.

They are the first two in a series of six books Mrs. Biagrove plans to publish on the subject of small business operation.

Mrs. Biagrove earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Connecticut State College where she majored in accounting. She has been active in business and in business counseling.

Mrs. Biagrove was inspired to write about small business when she discovered that small business was a "game" with opponents, rules and the need to develop a winning strategy.

The books are available through direct mail order from Biagrove Publications, P.O. Box 584-M.O., Manchester, CT. 06040.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. announced year-end earnings as of Dec. 31.

Total operating income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980 was \$3,546,154 and total operating expenses amounted to \$2,906,017, for income of \$640,137 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$159,880 for net income of \$480,257.

There were securities losses of \$1,559 for a net income after taxes and securities losses of \$478,678. This amounted to earnings of \$2.25 per share.

Total operating income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1979, was \$2,603,871 and total operating expenses amounted to \$2,158,190, for income of \$445,681 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$107,165 for net income of \$338,516.

There were securities losses of \$722 for a net income after taxes and securities losses of \$327,804. This amounted to earnings of \$1.59 per share.

Net after-tax income for 1980 showed a 41.7 percent increase over 1979. The bank's deposits at year-end 1980 were \$31,472,168 and total assets at year-end were \$34,712,373, compared to year-end 1979 total assets of \$30,675,860.

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DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons when reading The Supermarket Shopper column in The Herald Wednesday and Saturday.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD AND SILVER

WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT

Class Rings & Jewelry
 All Sterling Silver & Coins
 Anything Marked
 10K 14K 18K

TOP PRICES PAID!

110 PINE ST., MANCHESTER
 corner of HTFD RD. AND PINE ST.
 (OLD KINGS BLDG.)

McCAVANAGH REALTY

Residential
 Commercial
 Property Management
 Rentals

Now located at:
 73 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
 648-3800

NOW! AMC

On AMC Split and all AMC passenger cars now thru February 20, 1981.

Price Roll-Back

Down it Right

Now York, New Jersey, Connecticut
 AMC Jeep/Renault Dealers

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Mc

People

In praise of love, here's to Valentine's Day

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

This simple statement by Elizabeth Browning begins one of the most romantic sonnets ever written and sets the tone for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The occasion remains the most old-fashioned of holidays, an appropriate time for greetings sweet, sentimental and lighthearted. Americans will exchange an estimated 80 million valentines but the burden won't fall on the mailman. More than 75 percent of all valentines will be delivered personally, mostly by school children, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

This special occasion is surpassed only by Christmas as a time for sending greeting cards. Herewith, a list of valentines to buy and present, as compiled from the archives of the publishers' association.

Legend holds that Valentine's Day was first celebrated in Rome in 270 A.D., when Emperor Claudius forbade marriage in his realm, reasoning that it distracted young men from their military duties. The pagan Claudius was opposed by a romantic Christian St. Valentine, who ignored the decree and brought lovers together in secret marriage. Valentine's Day flourished throughout the medieval period when it was believed that the first man seen by a young woman on the morning of Feb. 14 should become her suitor, or valentine, for a year.

The day and its associations preclude, inevitably inspiring messages of love, which quite appropriately,

came to be known as "valentines." In Elizabethan England, young men attached secret messages to apples and oranges which they tossed through the windows of girls not spoken for.

Books of valentine verse were published in England in the 1700s, providing source material for use in personal love letters. The books, for both men and women, included dedications such as: "To a Lady Fond of Mythology," "To a Prude" and "To a Gentleman Fond of Dinner Parties."

The first commercial valentines were made in England in about 1800. The first valentines in the United States were published in 1810, published by Esther Howland, a student at Mount Holyoke Seminary in South Hadley, Mass. Ms. Howland's father, a stationer in the college town, imported English valentines. The British imports prompted Ms. Howland to create her own designs and soon became a professional publisher.

How come so many valentines are delivered personally? "Love and affection are one-on-one," says Norman S. Halliday, vice president of the publishers' association. "By delivering a message of love in person, there's an excellent chance for the recipient to respond with an instant replay of the same emotion."

If one isn't able to exchange a valentine in person, Halliday suggests that the mailman be cast as Cupid, delivering missives of love for those far apart.

VALENTINE, Love Me...



Puppy love is proclaimed by these greeting cards, marking the arrival of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.



Noted physician tells 'how to avoid doctors'

There are better ways than an apple a day to keep the doctor away. Dr. Sam A. Nixon, a Houston, Texas, specialist who is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, is happy to spell out some of the better ways.

"You avoid the doctor by first having a doctor," said Nixon, whose association of 50,000 members, incidentally, distinguished itself in the early 1970s by becoming the first medical specialty requiring members to take an examination every six years to certify they are keeping up with medicine.

"You need to have a doctor, a family physician, preferably, one you know and trust and have confidence in — and one who takes the time to know you," he said.

Such a doctor, Nixon stresses, does a baseline physical and talks with you about your life, dietary, social and play styles — and how each can affect your health outlook and outcome as you go through life.

"We talk about prevention and risk factors," he said. "We take all this information and discuss it with the patient, how to minimize risk factors, how to manage risk factors and how a physician can take responsibility in this business of staying healthy."

How often should you see a doctor if you aren't sick? It depends on the risk factors, Nixon says.

And it depends on if you have a fever, if you have pain, if you pass out or spit blood or have an accident — and other such things. Obviously, for any acute condition you see a doctor soon as possible.

"Periodic evaluation, on the other hand, might be two times a year or once every two years," Nixon said. He believes if you have no chronic condition such as high blood pressure or arthritis, they have a good chance of avoiding doctors to the maximum extent.

For example, he says, using an auto seat belt is a simple illustration of good management of a risk factor. The risk, in this case, is an auto accident. If the seat belt is buckled and an accident occurs, there is less danger — even less of a threat to life.

"Seat belts are just one way of managing a risk factor," he said. "Other good management of risk factors includes smoking at all, alcoholic beverages in moderation, managing diet, exercising regularly — and doing other health-preserving things appropriate to your age and state of health."

"Another important thing is decreasing stress. What about a place for what has been called 'the best medicine' — laughter? It is an all-time great stress chaser.

A good belly laugh now and then is important to anyone who wants to stay on the good health road, Nixon allowed.

Nixon, who says he does his best to keep himself physically fit, exhibited little or no stress during the interview. He doffed his Western hat this day, smiled and unbuttoned his coat while passing pleasantries. Then he settled easily into a chair, more in

Dr. Sam A. Nixon

the manner of one who was going to listen to his favorite soothing music — not face a battery of questions. He never shed the pleasant image of Nixon, a big force on the medical front, also a professor at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Another title is Director of Continuing Education for Health Professionals there. That includes experts in medicine, dentistry, public health, nursing, and related professions.

On stress and lifestyle, these conclusions were drawn: "Smoking, drinking, sex, exercise and eating are all perceived as stress-related activities by varying proportions of the six occupational groups surveyed."

"Talking to a friend is a leading means of coping with stress for all six groups. So is eating (predominantly among the female groups) and exercising (among physicians and executives)."

"Heavy drinkers and heavy smokers are most common among business executives, the group reporting the most stressful job. Heavy drinkers are least common among farmers, and heavy smokers least common among garment workers — the two groups reporting the least stressful jobs."

"My personal idea of diet and lifestyle is a very old one, indeed," Nixon said. "All things in moderation and nothing in excess."

"When I travel, I am fed very well. At home I try to decrease my intake of sweets and bread. I prefer broiled fish, fowl or steak and vegetables."

"Is it harmful to let my eight-month-old child take a bottle to bed as a pacifier?"

"Giving an infant a bottle of liquid other than breast milk is harmful if it contains a liquid other than breast milk. Nursing, but the mouth, a condition in which an infant's teeth are destroyed by decay can result."

Decay is caused when the sugar in formula, juice and other sweetened liquids mixes with plaque, the bacteria that constantly forms in the mouth. This combination forms acid that attacks tooth enamel and consequently causes decay.

During the hours an infant is awake, saliva flow helps wash liquid out of the mouth. On the other hand, while sleeping, the saliva flow is reduced and sugary liquids are retained in the mouth for prolonged periods and cause acids that attack the teeth. Even milk is harmful when allowed to remain in the mouth for any length of time.

You can protect your child's teeth by giving only water in bedtime bottles, avoiding sugar-containing foods and by routinely cleaning the child's mouth with a fresh washcloth or gauze pad after feedings.

WIC meeting

HARTFORD — "Promoting a Positive Image of Women" will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Central Connecticut Chapter of Women in Communications Inc., Thursday at the Town and County Club, 22 Woodland St. Wine and cheese reception will begin the program at 5:30 p.m.

The program will focus on the 1980 Vanguard Awards established in 1969 to promote positive images of women. The winning ad, appearing in Working Woman magazine, depicted a businesswoman, briefcase in hand, saying goodbye to her young daughter.

Reservations may be placed with Martha D. Bowman, 127 Newbury St., or call 277-3949 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Cost to non-members is \$10; \$6.00 for members.

Clubs

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Aspirin no help in strokes

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor prescribed aspirin as a preventive measure. I also take medication for high blood pressure, which is now under control. The problem is I also have trouble with my stomach from taking aspirin even through I use Aspirin. I've had a problem with aspirin all my life. Can I stop the aspirin without getting artery disease?

DEAR READER — This is a controversial topic. As a woman you will be particularly interested to know that the evidence that aspirin is helpful in preventing strokes or heart attacks in women is meager or non-existent. There is a difference in the response noted in women from men.

Noting that fact, the Food and Drug Administration made only one recommendation for the use of aspirin as a preventive measure — its use in men (only) who have had recurrent transient ischemic attacks (little or short strokes) or to prevent a recurrence in men who have already experienced a stroke.

Specifically, the FDA did NOT recommend aspirin to prevent strokes in men or women who had never had a stroke and did NOT recommend the use of aspirin to prevent a recurrence in women who had already experienced a stroke.

Now not all physicians will agree with the FDA recommendations but there it is. I suspect that a great deal more research will be required, trying to find before eating so the food will help dilute it in the stomach will also help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 56-year-old male and have been having a spell every spring for the last four or five years with a pain in my chest and around the heart. I have a temperature between 101 and 102 for nearly a week.

Last year I went to the hospital with this and the doctor told me I had pleurisy and nothing could be done for it but to let it take its course. I would appreciate it if you could tell me more about pleurisy.

DEAR READER — The pleura is the membranous lining over the inner surface of your chest and over the outer surface of your lungs. It looks a lot like kitchen plastic wrapping material. When it is inflamed, the disease is called pleurisy.

The pain is not from the membrane but the spasm of the tiny muscles between your ribs. That is why movement of the ribs, as in taking a deep breath, hurts incidentally, that is helpful in differentiating pleurisy pain from heart pain.

There are many causes for pleurisy, including infection of the chest cavity, which is the coxackie virus and the pain is bad enough that it is called the Devil's grip. The inflammation can be from pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer and even a chemical response from kidney failure. Evidently your doctor thought yours was caused by a virus.

Infant's bedtime bottle can be harmful to teeth

This is the seventh in a series of 13 articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

"Is it harmful to let my eight-month-old child take a bottle to bed as a pacifier?"

"Giving an infant a bottle of liquid other than breast milk is harmful if it contains a liquid other than breast milk. Nursing, but the mouth, a condition in which an infant's teeth are destroyed by decay can result."

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Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Sunday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

SELECT YOUR BUY WORD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY 14¢ per line
3 DAYS 12¢ per line
6 DAYS 12¢ per line
25 DAYS 11¢ per line
18 WORD, \$6.10 per line
HAPPY AD \$2.50 per line

The Herald

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33 - Building Supplies
34 - Pets-Dogs-Cats
35 - Musical Instruments
36 - Books & Accessories
37 - Sporting Goods
38 - Garden Products
39 - Wanted to Buy
40 - MISC. FOR RENT
41 - Apartments for Rent
42 - Houses for Rent
43 - Rooming for Rent
44 - Business for Rent
45 - MISC. FOR RENT
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The Herald

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1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions
6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
7 - Personal Loans
8 - Personal
9 - Employment
10 - Help Wanted
11 - Business Opportunities
12 - Situation Wanted
13 - Education
14 - Private Instruction
15 - Schools-Courses
16 - Information Wanted
17 - Real Estate
18 - Homes for Sale
19 - Lots-Land for Sale
20 - Investment Property
21 - Business Property
22 - Rental Property
23 - Real Estate Wanted
24 - MISC. SERVICES
25 - Services Offered
26 - Building-Contracting
27 - Heating-Plumbing
28 - Moving-Transportation
29 - Services Wanted
30 - MISC. FOR SALE
31 - Household Goods
32 - Automobiles
33 - Building Supplies
34 - Pets-Dogs-Cats
35 - Musical Instruments
36 - Books & Accessories
37 - Sporting Goods
38 - Garden Products
39 - Wanted to Buy
40 - MISC. FOR RENT
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Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Sunday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

SELECT YOUR BUY WORD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY 14¢ per line
3 DAYS 12¢ per line
6 DAYS 12¢ per line
25 DAYS 11¢ per line
18 WORD, \$6.10 per line
HAPPY AD \$2.50 per line

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643-2711

Help Wanted 13

INSURANCE CLAIMS
Experienced claims person to handle property and casualty claims. Pleasant staff and working conditions in large Manchester agency. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Insurance Management Center 643-1155.

AUTO BODY MAN with some experience, or helper willing to learn trade. Call 643-7043.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for fast-paced, growing appliance distributor's service department. Experience helpful, but we will train. Will be moving to East Hartford by the end of month. Please call 666-1461 for appointment, 5:30.

DRIVER NEEDED - Arthur Drug Warehouse. Full time. Reliable, mature person. Call 643-846, between 8 and 3, ask for Kathy.

