

Gromyko Visiting Syria Seeking Peace-Making Role for USSR

United Press International
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Damascus today for talks with Syrian officials on Russia's role in Middle East peace-making efforts.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam embraced Gromyko when he stepped from the jetliner that brought him from Moscow for visits to Syria and Egypt aimed at underscoring Moscow's participation in Middle East peace moves.

Gromyko's two-day visit to Damascus will be followed by trips to Cairo and possibly Baghdad, government sources said.

U.S. Reported Stalling
His arrival coincided with an Israeli national radio report that the United

States is stalling weapons supply deals with Israel until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger convinces the Tel Aviv government to agree to pull back its forces in the Sinai.

Gromyko is the first high Soviet official to visit the Arab world since Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev indefinitely postponed his tour in Egypt, Syria and Iraq, which had been scheduled for mid-January.

The Cairo newspaper Akhbar El Yom said today Brezhnev would make the tour in the near future. It said Gromyko's visits were a prelude to the Brezhnev trip.

Kissinger Tour
Newspapers have reported Kissinger will visit Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Diplomats said Gromyko's trip to the Middle East so soon before Kissinger's also was aimed at underlining Russia's active participation in the peace-making process.

Moscow's stand is closer to that of Syria than to that taken by Cairo.

The Soviets and Syria are both suspicious of Kissinger's step-by-step approach to the crisis, and would rather see the Geneva peace conference resumed immediately.

Sadat Backs Kissinger
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, however, repeatedly has declared support for Kissinger's diplomacy. Sadat also holds that another separation of Israeli

and Arab military forces is necessary before the Geneva conference can be resumed.

Tel Aviv newspapers reported Friday that Israel's signs of misgivings about Kissinger's approach have aroused concern in the State Department.



Colson Released
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Friday ordered former White House aide Charles W. Colson released from prison because of overriding family problems. Colson, 42, had served seven-months of a sentence of one to three years handed down June 21. He was held at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. He had pleaded guilty to a single charge of obstructing justice in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in return for having other charges against him involving the Watergate case dropped.

Private Airliner Crashes
HOUSTON (UPI)—A private airliner carrying an estimated 20 persons sliced through two power lines and crashed in a field short of Intercontinental Airport today, killing at least six persons. The crash also injured an undetermined number of persons.

Flash Flood in Texas
NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI)—A flash flood on two small creeks today forced evacuation of at least 500 persons, caused millions of dollars in damage and likely will cause some drowning deaths, the fire chief said.

Fugitive Captured
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Police early today captured a fugitive who took over a bus at gunpoint in St. Joseph, abducted two women and led trailing patrol cars on a cautious, slow-speed caravan over back roads and highways in northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas.

Death Toll Increases
MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (UPI)—Three persons were killed and 18 others were missing in a shipwreck that triggered intense explosions and oilfires on the Delaware River Friday. A search for more survivors or victims was under way today.

The search could take days. One blast was so strong it hurled one of the victims' bodies to the roof of a warehouse 300 yards away.

At least 33 persons were injured, including several firemen, in the series of explosions and fires that broke out after two tankers, the Corinthos with a Greek crew of 41 and the American tanker Edgar M. Queeny, collided.

Cambodian Suit Filed
BOSTON (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., filed suit in U.S. District Court today seeking to halt any further United States military action in Cambodia.

The suit, filed by Drinan and 22 other congressmen, charges the appropriations act of 1974 specifically barred sending funds to Cambodia or participating in military activities in that Southeast Asian nation.

A spokesman for Drinan said it is clear there has been military activity and fundings for military purposes in Cambodia through covert means.

No date has been set for hearings on the suit before Judge Frank Freedman.

Chicago Groundhogs Don't Work on Sundays

CHICAGO (UPI)—Groundhogs don't work on Sunday—at least not the one at Lincoln Park Zoo.

So on Friday, zoo officials took their groundhog named Chubby out to forecast the weather—two days ahead of the official Groundhog Day.

Lured by vegetable greens out of his winter burrow, Chubby blinked into the overcast and failed to see his shadow, indicating improved weather and an early spring. Had he spotted his shadow, Chicago and a good part of Illinois would have been doomed to six more weeks of winter, according to the legend of Groundhog Day.

Zoo officials acknowledged Chubby was brought out early, two days ahead of the official groundhog day, because, said a spokesman, "The offices are closed on Sunday." The rest of the zoo will remain open for business that day.

"You know how the zoo animals are," said one of the keepers. "They don't work on Sundays."



Broth for Fastathon Participants

More than 200 East Catholic High School students will end a 40-hour fast at 4 p.m. today at the school. The fast is being conducted to raise funds for the world's hungry and to call attention to the food crisis. To occupy the hours of the fast, the students played ping pong and basketball and listened

to records. Stirring chicken and beef broths for the fasters, who agreed to abstain from non-liquid foods, are, foreground, Jack Witham, history teacher and supervisor of the fast, and Rich Tuller. See Page 16 for another photo. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ninth Killing Attributed To 'Skid Row Slasher'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The "skid row slasher" apparently killed his eighth and ninth victims within hours of each other, carrying his mysterious terror from the alleys of the central city to middle class Hollywood apartment houses.

Police revealed that one of the marks of the allegedly homosexual killer is that he removes the shoes of his victims.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, an employe of the National Cash Register Co., was found Friday in his \$130-a-month bachelor apartment in East Hollywood.

Throat Slashed
His throat was cut from ear to ear in the by now gruesomely familiar way, and police said "there is no question" he was killed by the slasher.

Although Hay was the ninth victim found since the slayings began on skid row Dec. 1, detectives said he appeared to have been killed Tuesday night or early Wednesday, only hours before the slasher cut the throat of another man, George Frias, 45, in an apartment house a half mile away.

All the previous slasher slayings took place on a Wednesday or during the weekend.

Distinctive Clues
Detectives said the slasher leaves a number of distinctive clues. The shoes of the first victim had been removed and pointed at the dead man's feet, investigators said, and subsequent victims have had their shoes removed.

One of the greatest manhunts in the city's history searched for the prime suspect, described as a 6-foot-tall, 190-pound man in his 20s, with a prominent nose and stringy, collar-length hair of a dirty blond color. Police said the slasher is believed to be a homosexual, who kills out of sexual frustration.

Composite Picture
A composite picture of the man was developed from the hundreds of interviews, police said.

Six men matching the description were arrested Friday, including one sighted in a restaurant a few blocks from Hay's apartment house. All were released after questioning.

Police warned that the killer, breaking out of his original pattern that earned him the "skid row slasher" nickname, "can strike anytime, anywhere."

First Victims Derelicts

His first four victims were derelicts, killed as they lay drunk in alleys and doorways in Los Angeles' "skid row" area. The fifth was another derelict, but was killed in his room at a cheap hotel. The next was a quiet-living truckdriver, not a derelict, who lived in a modest apartment not far from the scene of the previous slayings, followed by another killing in a cheap hotel.

Almost all the victims were small, weak, middle aged, crippled, seriously ill, drunk or otherwise helpless.

Presidential Papers Hearing Set for Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At 2:30 Friday morning, while most of Washington slept, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey issued a 99-page ruling denying Richard Nixon ownership of his presidential tapes and documents. The ruling probed the nature of the presidency itself.

No reason was given for the unusual hour. But it appeared Richey was racing judges one notch above him—the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Order Stayed
Fourteen hours later the appeals court stayed his order and scheduled a hearing today on whether a panel of three judges should be convened to consider the issues.

It may be a long time before they are finally settled, probably by the Supreme Court.

Richey ruled that since a president is a public servant—"a transient holder of the public trust"—Nixon's presidential tapes and documents belong to the government, not to Nixon.

Executive Privilege
He said Nixon also cannot claim

"executive privilege" to keep the documents secret because "The privilege belongs to the government and may only be asserted or waived by the incumbent president."

President George Washington put his papers in a trunk and shipped them to Mt. Vernon when he left office. Since then many, but not all, U.S. presidents have taken their papers with them.

Agreement Reversed
When President Ford pardoned the former President last September he formally agreed that Nixon owned the mountains of tapes and documents that remained at the White House even after Watergate prosecutors seized and made public many materials.

There was an immediate outcry from some congressmen, members of the public and Watergate prosecutors, and Ford delayed actually turning them over. Nixon sued the government.

In December, Congress passed a law repealing Ford's ownership agreement with Nixon. Nixon sued again.

Rev. Fournier, Holmes Given MACC Tributes

Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) honored two of its officers Friday night at its second annual meeting and dinner at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Honored were the Rev. Ronald Fournier, who recently completed nearly two years as president of the conference; and Arthur Holmes for his long service to the work of ecumenism in Manchester and as president of the former Council of Churches and treasurer of MACC since its inception.

Recognition was also given to the volunteer chaplains, the Rev. Louis Cremonie and the Rev. John Frendergast, for giving 20 hours a week to patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and to Nancy VonHollen for her work in coordinating church participation in Manchester's Honor Court.

Attending the annual event were nearly 100 delegates representing 14 Manchester churches and Bolton Congregational Church, plus an observer from Talcottville Congregational Church.

The delegates approved a \$6,000 budget for the coming year and called to service the newly elected officers and chairmen of the various conference divisions.

Officers dedicated in a covenant service were the Rev. Ondon Stairs, president; the Rev. Paul Tringte, vice president; Lenore Halloran, secretary; and Joseph Swenson, treasurer.

Heading the conference divisions are Elaine Holcomb, Division of Christian Unity; Mary Haldeman, Division of Chris-

tian Education, with Judy Torstenson, co-chairman; the Rev. Wayne Kendall, Division of Social Action; and Barbara Baker, Division of Special Ministries.



Two Honored for Service

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, presents awards to Arthur Fournier, center, and the Rev. Ronald Fournier. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The Weather

Most sunny this afternoon with highs in the low 30s. Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Sunday with highs in the low 30s. Ten per cent chance of precipitation Sunday.

President to Present 'Horror' Budget Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—By his own words, this is President Ford's horror show.

It might be titled "The President Meets the Budget."

No president in his right political mind enjoys producing a budget in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But for Gerald R. Ford, for 25 years a conservative Republican congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., an always dependable critic of those big spenders in Washington, the pain is especially acute.

And it shows.

Horried

Last week in a news conference a reporter asked: "Mr. President, when you were minority leader of the House, would you not have been horrified by a president who predicted a \$30 billion deficit and then proposed a big tax cut on top of it?" The room stilled.

Ford replied: "Well, I am horrified as President." The reporters laughed and Ford grinned, possibly a case of it-only-hurts-when-I-laugh.

Goes to Congress Monday

Friday Ford sat in an orange brocade arm chair in his oval office and accepted from Budget Director Roy Ash, almost

like a booby prize, the first bound copy of the 1976 budget he will send to Congress Monday.

Fittingly, much of the volume's cover is red. Those who profess to understand 11-figure numbers say the budget will carry something like a \$45 billion deficit.

Ford held up the red, white and blue book and showed it to newsmen. With a deficit smile he said: "Just a couple of billion dollars, that's all."

Used One in Campaign

"I never thought I would sign one this big—or sign any one, really," said the former congressman who acknowledges his ambition was becoming speaker of the House until he became a substitute vice president and then chief executive last year.

"I used to carry one," said Ford, still holding up the budget volume, "when I was campaigning." Ah, the days when he could rap those deficit spenders.

A senior White House aide, asked about the transformation of Ford from budget-minded congressman to deficit-proposing president, said it is not a case of the presidency changing the man. "No, it is a case of circumstances—the recession—changing the man."

Big-City Mayors Appeal For More Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Big-city mayors called Friday for \$15 billion in federal aid to rescue cities from fiscal bankruptcy.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors ended its annual midwinter meeting asking Congress to help cities blunt the effects of inflation and recession which have cut their revenues, forced layoff of city employees and reduced services to the public.

Facing Bankruptcy

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee said cities face "fiscal bankruptcy" and that if economic conditions worsen, "There's going to be blood in the streets and it's going to make the riots of the 1960s look like a July 4 fireworks display."

Others did not go so far as to predict riots.

The mayors asked for federal aid including:

• \$5 billion to help cities with higher energy prices and inflation generally.

Loans and Grants
• A \$1 billion increase in this year's Economic Development Administration budget for public works, business loans and grants for cities.

• A two-year, \$3 billion program to repair and rehabilitate facilities such as schools and city halls.

• An additional \$5 billion to create 500,000 public service jobs.

Supplemental funds

• \$650 million to supplement this year's summer youth employment program.

• \$720 million in additional EDA funds for economically depressed areas and other development programs.

The mayors also called for reducing interest rates and increasing the supply of mortgage money for housing, top-to-bottom tax reform, and an eventual federal takeover of all welfare programs.

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1 FEB 1

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hi! Here we go again and I guess the first reminder will be for those members going to the Florida Hog last final payment is due next week.

Before you know it, you'll be off and riding towards the sunny south. So drop by next week and complete your payment.

Square Dancing Show Tryouts Here at the center the new starts with Tuesday and in the morning we had a nice turnout for square dancing and it was the last opportunity for new beginners to join.

Bowling In the afternoon, the action moved to the Parkside Bowling Lanes where our Senior Bowling League kept busy knocking over the hardwood with the following results:

High team triple No. 15. Four Roses, 216; high team single 2 Swingers, 756.

Men, Class A high triple and single, Clarence Peterson, 214; 564. Men, Class B high triple, Al Christensen, 453; high single, Leo Gouin, 180.

Women, Class A high triple and single, Mary Claves, 167-662; Women, Class B high triple and single, Irene Bourze, 137-373.

Hermuda Trip By the way, we are getting down to the old nitty-gritty on the Hermuda trip. Next week is your last chance to get in on some of the more selected cabins. We have 46 flyers at the office so before we get it out drop by, pick one up and join the gang on a week you'll enjoy and remember for years to come.

Pinocchio Wednesday rolled in with rain, which we welcomed over the forecast of snow, and we had eleven tables for pinocchle with the following winners:

Clara Hemingway, 613; Al Chellman, 586; Lyla Steele, 561; Ed Scott, 570; Alice Lutz, 569; Alice Anderson, 566; Frances Fluke, 564; Florence North, 561; Mary Nakowski, 559; Ellen Bronke, 545; Will Messier, 544; Alfreda Hallen, 544.

In the afternoon, along with the advanced ceramics class, we had five tables of bridge with the following winners:

By Sidel, 599; Jack Olin, 470; Marlene Harlick, 470; Marge McLain, 470; Ed Scott, 3880.

Tax Aid Here's some good news for you folks who are getting ready

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

to make out your income tax. Once again our two good friends Louisa Lawrence and John Pasquet have volunteered their services to help you, folks. They will come to the center Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 starting on Feb. 10. Here's your chance to get some good help from a couple of retired pros.

Show Tryouts Our Variety Show tryouts are starting Saturday at the center starting at 2. Now we don't send out any special invitations as this show is open to all local senior citizens who would like to participate. The more the merrier, and we know there is a lot of great talent here in town and we would like a good share of it to show up. So if you can play any type of instrument, sing, dance, tell jokes or even care to help with the stage settings, drop by.

Thursday: Roast tender loin of pork with applesauce, creamy whipped potato with gravy, buttered beans, roll and butter, cream puffs, beverage.

Friday: Tuna boats, mushroom salad, sliced tomato, chocolate pudding, beverage.

Saturday: Roast tender loin of pork with applesauce, creamy whipped potato with gravy, buttered beans, roll and butter, cream puffs, beverage.

Sunday: Tuna boats, mushroom salad, sliced tomato, chocolate pudding, beverage.

Monday through Friday, final week to complete payment on Florida trip.

Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen social bingo; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 to 4 p.m., pinocchle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus pickup for shopping; 10 a.m., beginners ceramic class, also square dancing in main hall; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at Parkside Lanes; 1:30 p.m., return trip to shopping.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinocchle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 to 4 p.m., bridge games in main hall; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., advanced ceramics class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., hall room dancing instructions; noon to 1 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels; 1:05 p.m., Fun Day entertainment features going to the movies at 1. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noon. Return trip after movies.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo; noon to 12:30, lunch is served; 1 to 4 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Family' fame. The movie is at the Show Place Theatre in Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor. Price of admission is 75 cents and we will bequeath our two buses for this affair. Those going to the show should report at the center at 1 p.m. In fact, why not come for hot Mel? Those going in cars should leave from the center also and everyone will arrive at the same time.

Menus for the Week Monday: Shell and meat sauce, buttered vegetables, roll and butter, ice cream and cookies, beverage.

Tuesday: Homemade clam chowder, roast beef sandwich, chilled fruit, beverage.

Wednesday: Roast tender loin of pork with applesauce, creamy whipped potato with gravy, buttered beans, roll and butter, cream puffs, beverage.

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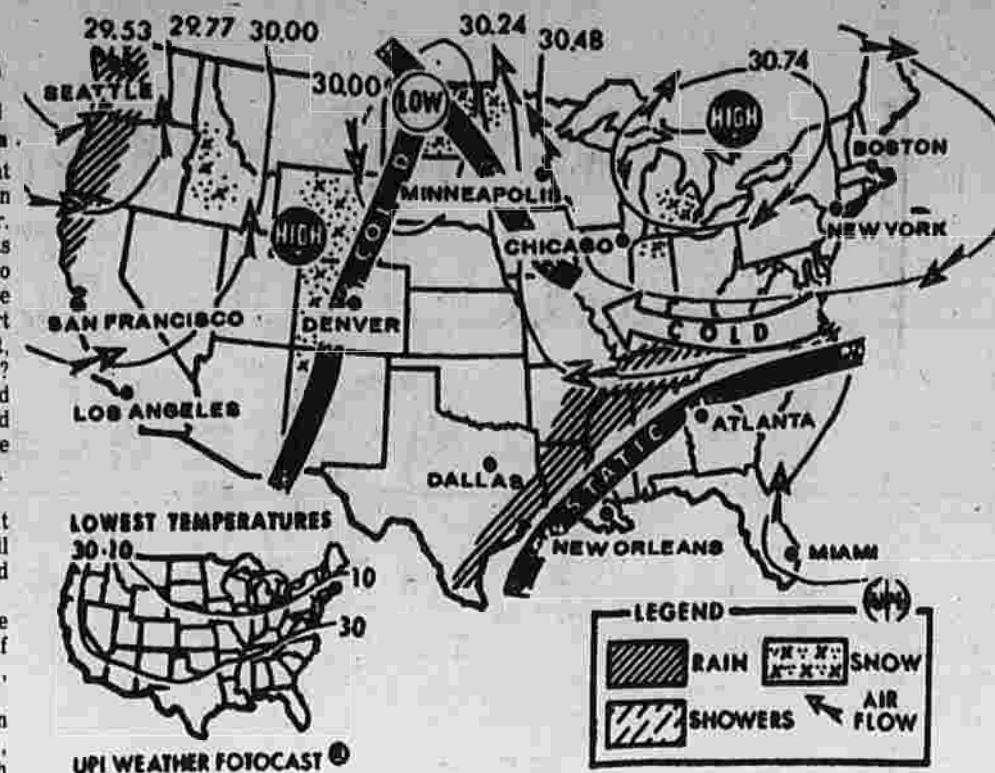
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UPH WEATHER FORECAST For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. During Saturday night, rain will continue along the north Pacific coast with a similar pattern stretching from east Texas to parts of the Carolinas. Snow is indicated for the mid Rockies, northern Plains and Lakes region.

G&S Lists Cast For March Show

The cast for the upcoming production of "Pirates of Penzance" by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop has been announced. Rehearsals have begun at South United Methodist Church.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented March 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Susan Bortol will portray the role of Mabel. Mrs. Bortol is studying for a master's degree in vocal music at the University of Connecticut.

Phyllis Lehman will play Edith. She was a member of the Cornell University Savoyards for five years. She studied voice at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Playing Ruth is Kitty Keller. Others in the cast are Pierre Marteneau as Samuel, Lieutenant Lyons as the Pirate King, and Jert Lyons as Isabel, one of the Major-General's wives.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit New Hope Manor, drug rehabilitation center for teenage girls, and the Manchester Bicentennial Committee Band Shell Fund.

Next meetings scheduled in Manchester next week include: MONDAY, FEB. 4, 7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 9 a.m. - Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building Directors' office.

Walsh Asks Views Of Town Officials

TOLLAND Vivian Keneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Robert Walsh, State district representative, has met with the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education in an effort to 'steal some ideas, and open lines of communication between the Capitol and towns.'

Walsh, former chairman of the Coventry Board of Education, told members of the Tolland education board last week that he would mail copies of bills introduced regarding education weekly, if of particular interest locally.

He said he has a bill to have state funding for special education at two-thirds of total cost, rather than two-thirds above regular local education costs, as well as a gradual move to have state reimbursement on a curfew level.

Walsh is serving on the committee on education, with membership in the subcommittees of finance, certification, and higher education.

mission for recommendations, hold a public hearing, prepare a final report, roll residents, and finally, establish an Historic District Commission.

Official Notice TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TAX REVIEW TAX REVIEW MEETING

Club to Compete Seven Future Business Leaders of America club members from Bolton High School will compete in state skill events at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield on March 17, 18 and 19.

Legal Notices TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCIES (THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1975)

Business Students To Compete BOLTON Club to Compete Seven Future Business Leaders of America club members from Bolton High School will compete in state skill events at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield on March 17, 18 and 19.

Thal Designated Counselor of Year

Stephen M. Thal of 427 Sumner St. was recently awarded the "Elkins Counselor of the Year Award" by the Connecticut Rehabilitation Counseling Association, a division of the Department of Social Services.

Thal is employed by the State of Connecticut, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in Hartford. He has been working with people who are receiving Social Security benefits.

He is currently president of the Connecticut Rehabilitation Counseling Association. The purpose of this award is to recognize devoted professional rehabilitation counselors whose efforts far exceed required standard performance and whose accomplishments are recognized by their peers, professional supervisors and community.

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NOTHING-NO NOTHING OF ITS KIND EQUALLED THIS EVENT IN CONNECTICUT SO BIG ONLY THE MANCHESTER ARMORY CAN HOLD THIS MAMMOTH DISPLAY



ED JORDAN'S CARPET PLACE INC. \$200,000 SALE OF FAMOUS NAME CARPET OPEN TODAY (SUN.) AND MONDAY 10 to 10!

Thousands of Carpets, Rugs, Remnants, Scatterers at FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

DURALAN Carpet Cushion 3/8" thick .99 sq. yd. BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED NO MAIL, PHONE OR HOLDS EVERYTHING SO AS YOU SEE IT HURRY FOR SAVINGS!

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES 18"x27" 50c ea. To Clean Area \$4.17 - \$4.27 \$3.78 Hourly Jr. Engineering Aide \$4.81 - \$5.17 40 HOUR WEEK Key Punch Operator \$5.67 - \$5.97

1100 SQ. YDS. MULTI LEVEL 100% NYLON PILE Durability plus choice of Avocado • Sienna • Gold Copper Red Moss • Blue Green Reg. 7.95 Sq. Yd. SALE \$2.99 SQ. YD.

2300 SQ. YDS. SOLIDS & TWEEDS Rich Design-Sheared Texture 100% Nylon Moss • Willow Green • Blue Green Persimmon • Red Astral Blue • Gold Reg. 8.95 SQ. YD. SALE \$3.99 SQ. YD.

800 SQ. YDS. COMMERCIAL NYLON With Hi-Density Foam Back Copper Canyon • Pirate Gold Avocado Moss • Harvest Bronze Red Willow • Red • Blue Reg. 8.95 Sq. Yd. SALE \$4.49 SQ. YD.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATERS & CASINO

THEATER SCHEDULE Saturday 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 1 - "Airport," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 2 - "Murder on the Orient Express," 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Challenge to Freedom," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine "The Family Restaurant" 471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street LOOK! HERE ARE MA MA MIA'S WEEKLY INFLATION FIGHTER DINNER SPECIALS!

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

GROUP OF IRREGULARS SALE 130 Sq. Yds. Nylon Frieze Flame Stone If Perfect 10.95 Sq. Yd. 492 SQ. YD.



Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Grasso Political Savvy

Our admiration for Gov. Ella Grasso's political savvy grows almost every day.

Her most recent political coup is the neat manner in which she got the august Connecticut Bar Association to perform a hatchet job for her in the matter of J. Brian Gaffney's judiciary appointment.

Ever since her election and particularly since Gaffney's appearance before the state subcommittee investigating state leases, she has been under pressure from her own party and other special interest groups to drop Gaffney who was given a Superior Court interim appointment by former Gov. Meskill.

Traditionally, regardless of party, such interim appointments are honored but the heat from extremists was great. However, Gov. Grasso referred the appointment back to the bar association's judiciary nomination committee which had earlier found Gaffney unqualified for Superior Court but fit to serve on the Court of Common Pleas. No explanation was offered as to how the qualifications for the two courts differ.

The committee injected objections to Gaffney's role in the leasing controversy and his defense in particular of political patronage.

With typical lawyer legalese language, the committee said, "Under the circumstances, the committee feels that his (Gaffney) appointment might well be inconsistent with preserving the appearance of propriety that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

As we translate the above, Gaffney's mistake was not in his practice of patronage during his stint as Republican state party chairman but in defending patronage as a legitimate governmental activity openly before the state leasing committee and in public.

One would assume too that patronage per se is evil. But if this were true, what are we to do to

promote "public confidence in the integrity and impartiality" of the state attorney general's office for example, where only the attorney general is elected and the other deputies, special assistants, etc. are lawyers getting their jobs via political patronage?

What about the "public confidence in the integrity and impartiality" of the state legislature in which the legal profession is almost inevitably the largest single one represented. Also it effectively dominates the writing of all laws which almost always require legal counsel by whomever they affect.

It is a rare legislator that creates less employment opportunities for lawyers. As a matter of fact we can think of only one that came close. It was the one which adopted, over strenuous objections of the legal profession, a modified no-fault auto insurance law.

The point to remember is that Mrs. Grasso's use of the bar association to scotch judicial appointments is a good move politically for her.

But to leave this responsibility solely in the hands of the bar association does not guarantee us judicial excellence. The committee is not, to our knowledge, operating under any legislatively or executive defined standards against which potential nominees for judgeships are to be evaluated.

In the absence of such published standards, bar endorsement or rejection, can be just as politically motivated as any governor's appointment without the benefit of the bar's blessing.

If the fact a person believes in patronage, benefits from patronage, or doles out patronage, "might well be inconsistent with preserving the appearance of propriety that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary," it would appear the state may have to reach outside the legal profession for men and women to serve on the bench.

Strangulation at Home

Secretary of State Kissinger's much publicized remark about the possibility of resort to military force if oil producing nations were to strangle the Western world politically and financially was touched upon again by President Ford in his recent news conference.

Mr. Ford said that the key word was "strangulation." His administration now indicates that our economic strangulation may be coming not from outside forces but from within. Spokesmen have pointed to federal income redistribution plans as the principal factor in our economic distress. And they fear the nation will become socialistic in the relatively near future unless severe restraint is employed.

We have no intention here of minimizing the real and potential damage which the oil cartel countries have done, and may do, to the industrial world.

But we think that the avalanche of social programs which the government has undertaken since as far back as 1932 has finally come very close to smothering our free enterprise system.

It is a severe jolt to our complacency when the administration urges, as it recently has, that we should allow only a five per cent increase in expansion of social programs over the next 25 years so that our percentage of the gross national product diverted to these will rise only to about 37 per cent, rather than the 32.6 per cent as at present.

Now mind you, this is a conservative measure that we only allow our social programs to rise to 37 per cent. If they are allowed to go unchecked

with their presently built in escalation they will rise to a level where they take more than 50 per cent of the GNP in another 20 years.

The most recent shock - although it has been long forecast - was that the Social Security System is facing a \$7 billion deficit in 1976, due principally to unsound actuarial handling of the nation's pension fund.

And faced with the alternatives of only a 5 per cent increase in SS rates, which is politically unpopular, it is already being suggested in the Congress that the difference be made up by appropriation from the general funds of the Treasury.

Our economic system is faltering under the heavy burden of transfer of payments from those who produce and earn money to those who are being supported. And it does not include the elderly.

Among our Robin Hood programs which the government supports are Medicare, food stamps, military and other government pensions, unemployment insurance, welfare payments, and grants to the state's and cities for billions of dollars which come out of the productive forces of the economy.

The President and the administration will have to do a great selling job to the people to put the brakes on Congress which is too attentive to the needs of politically potent splinter groups.

It is neither the wealthy nor the poor who are the victims of this vast diversion of income. It is the middle class, who are working and paying taxes and also suffering the result of inflation in loss of real income.



Manchester Country Club View of Globe Hollow (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

ANDREW TULLY High Court Needs Shock Treatment

WASHINGTON - It must long have been apparent to observers of normal intelligence that the Supreme Court includes men who should be treated with no more demanding duty than litigating a traffic ticket. But the court's latest decision suggests a need for electric shock treatment.

By a 5 to 4 vote, the highest bench ruled that public school pupils cannot be suspended without notice of the charges against them, an explanation of any adverse evidence, and a chance to give their side of the story.

Well, all right. Most school administrators in these wild days lean over backward to be fair to unruly pupils, usually to avoid vandalism and arson. But why in heaven's name did the Supreme Court unnecessarily decide to enter this treacherous thicket involving routine discipline in public schools? Can the justices really believe the issue was of constitutional importance?

The answer, unfortunately, is yes. Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said the court was imposing only a minimum due process requirements on school authorities in cases of suspension running no longer than 10 days. Where longer suspensions are involved, he said, the court might "require more formal procedures."

This is the kind of thinking that would land the average citizen in a loony bin, lest he harm himself. Indeed, although the majority's opinion mouthed cautious phrases about the students' constitutional rights, and "due process," it did not give students

suspended for 10 days or less total protection. The ruling says that in such suspensions a student may not have a lawyer at his side, or the right to confront his accusers, or call his own witnesses. Some due process.

But never mind that propitious example of paradoxical sophistry. The point is that the Supreme Court should have overruled a Columbus, Ohio decision in which a District Court panel agreed that nine suspended students had been denied their rights, and sharply reminded the lower courts that the matter of student discipline is a community responsibility and obligation.

One of the four dissenters, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., said it plainly enough for any third-grader to understand. Wrote Powell, "We have relied for generations upon the experience, good faith and discretion of those who staff our public schools, and the non-adversary means of airing grievances that always have been available to pupils and their parents."

Powell was uttering the truth that the public school system, by its very nature, cannot be operated as a democracy. School authorities in cases of suspension, armed with the authority to keep order and to penalize students whose actions threaten that order. A student serves time, as in any supervised endeavor, subject to good behavior.

Nor is any child "entitled" to a public school education by constitutional fiat. Not a line in the Constitution guarantees that right. Even Justice White agreed that "entitlement" to education was not derived from the Constitution, but from the decision of Ohio and other states to provide public education. Then, believe it or not, White went on: "Having chosen to extend that right to an education, Ohio may not withdraw that right on grounds of misconduct (without) fundamentally fair procedures to determine whether the misconduct has occurred."

Thus, as Powell wrote: "The Supreme Court holds for the first time that the Federal courts, rather than educational officials and state legislatures, have the authority to determine the rules applicable to routine classroom discipline of children and teen-agers in the public schools."

That, in effect, is putting the Supreme Court into every public school classroom and onto every public school playground. It encourages students to challenge their authority on the flimsiest of grounds, sometimes merely to savor the excitement of litigation. I can see those shyster lawyers, especially in the get-rich-quick and allied of the ghetto, rubbing their greedy hands.

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LEE RODERICK Productivity and "Blue Collar Blues"

WASHINGTON - "Significant numbers of American workers are dissatisfied with the quality of their lives... dull, repetitive, seemingly meaningless tasks, offering little challenge or autonomy, are causing discontent among workers at all occupational levels."

This central conclusion is from a landmark report issued in December 1972 by a Task Force commissioned by the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. The controversial report, entitled "Work in America," painted a bleak picture of worker attitudes and was a catalyst which stimulated considerable discussion on the so-called "blue collar blues" and their relation to productivity.

One critic of the report is William E. Reif, an associate professor of management at Arizona State University. "In building its case, the Task Force ignores research that would in any way discount the notion that most workers are high achievers," wrote Reif in a recent issue of the Atlanta Economic Review.

"I personally take a broader view than some of these findings might indicate," said Terence Jackson of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. In an interview, Jackson, the Commission's staff specialist on improving working environments, added that, "Frankly, I think work is beginning to irritate just about everybody. This is such a large country that it's difficult to generalize about the extent of the problem, but there's no doubt it's pervasive."

Although the so-called "worker alienation" is popularly regarded as a problem peculiar to blue collar workers, Jackson is convinced it reaches into

executive ranks as well. "In a recent issue of the prestigious 'Gallagher, Presidents' Report' it was revealed that eight out of ten chief executives of 25 large American corporations feel that the motivation of employees and executives is more serious today than it was a decade ago," Jackson explained. "The most serious problem cited was an 'unwillingness to accept responsibility.'"

Jackson said 68.8 per cent of the company presidents made that criticism of their blue collar workers. However, 7 per cent made the same complaint about white collar workers and 54 per cent said even their management executives were unwilling to accept responsibility.

One key to the motivation problem, Jackson believes, is found in a recent observation by the president of the American Management Association, James L. Hayes. Hayes suggests that executives may not be as accessible enough to their workers. "Managements that fail to heed upward communication and fail to communicate the organization's mission to all employees are encouraging an 'us vs. them' attitude," said AMA head.

Jackson believes that remedies to the motivation problem lie in approaches developed by applied behavioral science. "Among them are job enrichment, job enlargement, participatory incentive plans, sociotechnical systems design, training groups, worker based quality control, and flexible working hours," he said.

"Each is devoted to relieving a particular set of conditions affecting the quality of work and output and each holds the promise of solid advances in productivity."

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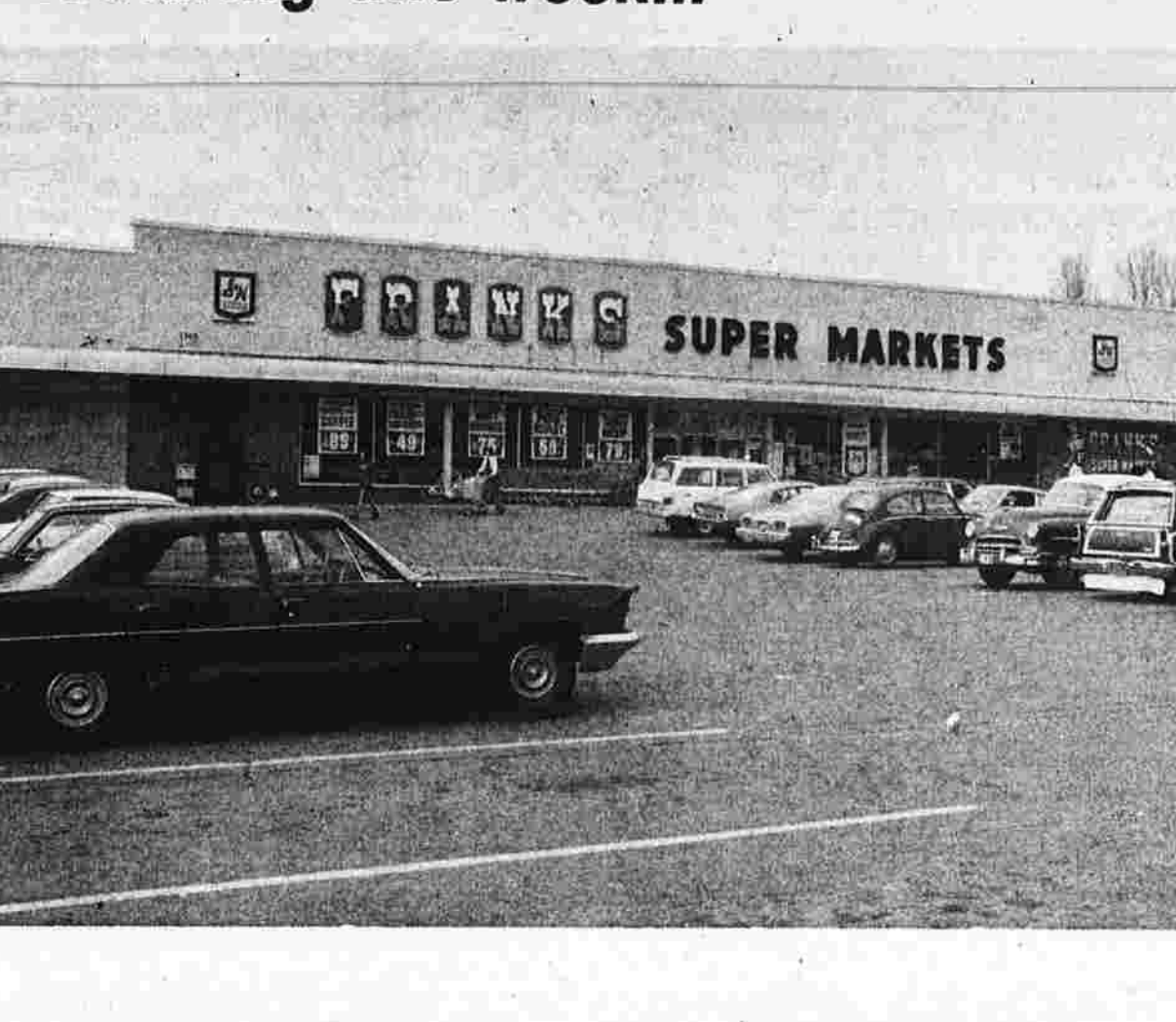
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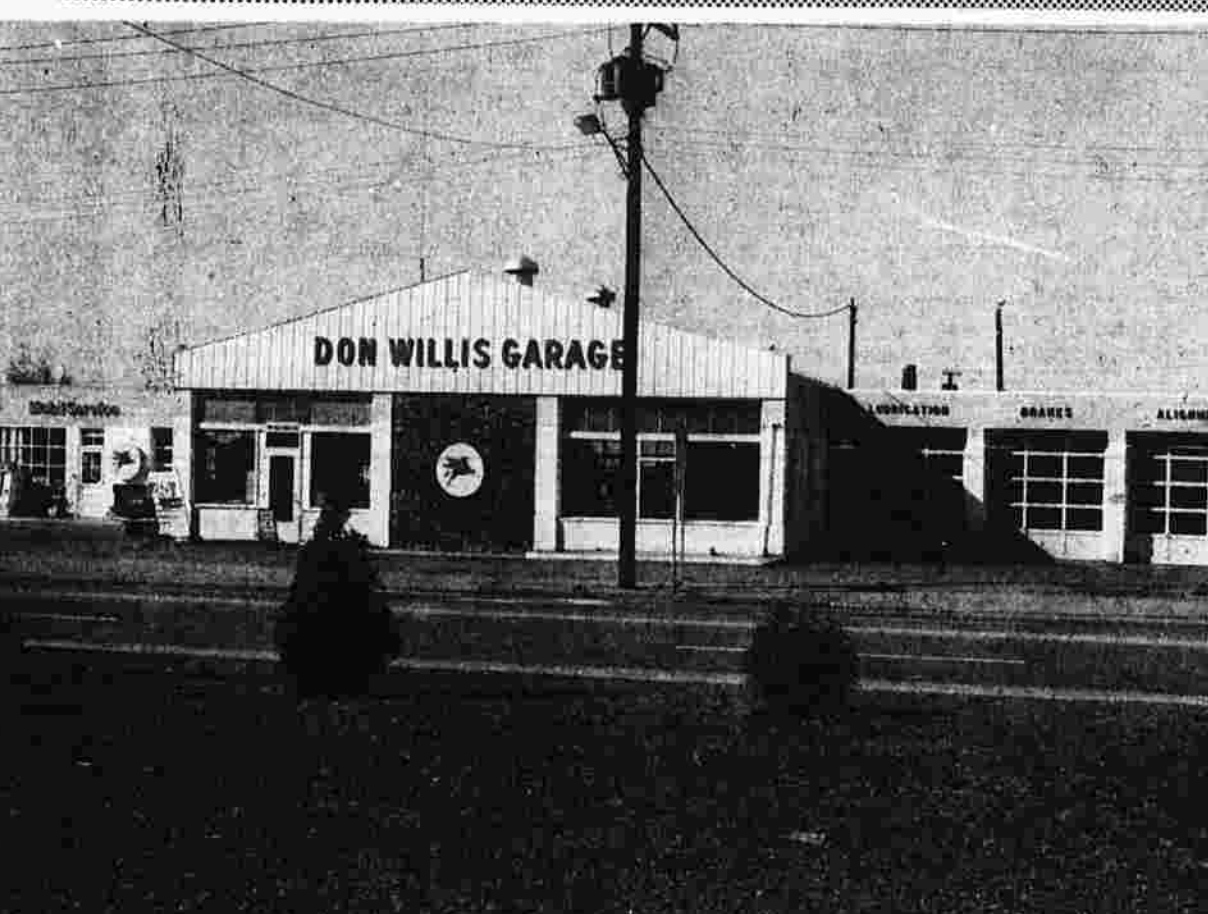
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LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Colway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 10:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30 in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 561 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 9:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 11 a.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Army Fellowship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hilltown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Phillip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible Study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hill 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellasow, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 10, Nursery for small children.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Heardon, Pastor, Rev. Bernard Killien, Rev. Louis Cromoni. 9:15 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 41 Spruce St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "How Did We Get That Way?"

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Davis; 11:15 a.m., board of deacons meeting; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Fellowship.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Coombs, Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Jr., pastors. The Rev. Mr. Winthrop Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room. The Rev. Mr. Winthrop Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching on "Still He Calls," Church School for Nursery through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 11:10 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing, Robbins Room; 7 p.m., Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Information Night, Federation Room, subject: "Marriage Encounter."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon "Love," Golden Text from 1 John: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." The Christian Science Reading Room, 368 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except holidays and also the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7 to 9.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Patten St. Rev. Earle R. Carter, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sacrament of Holy Communion, sermon: "Keeping in Touch"; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Youth Adult group meets at the parsonage.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen F. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldean, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Service, Rite 2, with sermon by Fr. Jacques; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour and adult education; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 2, with sermon by Fr. Jacques.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 725 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Jehovah Loves Man, Loving Preparations for Earth's Inhabitants"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Benefits and Rewards from Being Spiritually Secure."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 238 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 a.m., Service of Holy Communion; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, District Superintendent Rene Bidart preaching "A Significant Church"; Coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church through Grade 8, Nursery for small children; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church through Grade 10, Nursery for small children.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 385 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 6 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, William E. Jarvis, treasurer and business manager of American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, speaking on "God's Presence," Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Supper in Fellowship Hall, followed by a program by Mr. Jarvis, showing slides of various mission fields; Zaire, Thailand, and India.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Prayer, Christian Privilege"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: Don McBroom, guest speaker.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Anderson, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Bible message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Concert by The Envoys from Rockyway, N.J.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Steps To a High Climb," Trinity Tots for those 3 and 4 through Kindergarten, Children's Church for those in Grade 1 through 3, Nursery for pre-school children; 4:30 p.m., Church business meeting, coffee hour with Social group 5 in charge.

Washington and theologians who have led the social implications of the Gospel—beginning to say that charity is not enough.

According to these experts, the world food crisis is a complex and long-range problem, transcending the immediate spectre of starvation and famine in such places as the African Sahel and India and Bangladesh.

Solutions to the problem, in the view of these experts, will demand potentially radical action both by the government and by individuals, and that could disrupt and dislocate the comfortable life of affluent church people.

For denominational leaders, that poses the problem of how to keep their membership behind them while at the same time moving them toward support of programs that same membership is likely to find offensive.

The bishops picked up the thread of that argument and declared they believed that "faith is a unique commodity and a sacred resource" and that the free market system, "especially the impact of the

large corporations" must be modified "when it stands in the way of justice."

The Catholic bishops are not alone in their growing concern about the relationship of justice and the economic systems.

The executive council of the 3 million member Episcopal Church, in adopting its general plan for meeting the food problem, declared: "The long term necessity is redistribution of the world's available resources so that all peoples are able, not only to sustain life, but to achieve with dignity the highest possible quality of life."

Such redistribution, the council admitted, "is a complex task," but it would mean "altering our economic, political and social systems to allow for and insure sufficient production and equitable distribution of scarce world resources—food, energy, water and fertilizer."

Hehr, director of the Division of Justice and Peace of the American Catholic hierarchy, was primarily responsible for the bishops' adoption of a strongly worded pastoral plan of action.

In his presentation, Hehr argued that the food crisis could no longer be viewed as just a matter of humanitarian charity. With Pope Paul, he argued that the "right to life" and that meant the issue had to deal with in terms of social justice rather than charity.

For the first time since the early 1960s, religious leaders and spokesmen have found themselves with an issue in the political field on which they have the broad backing and consensus of people in the pews.

To cite just one example, the American Lutheran Church has reported that contributions to a special world hunger appeal sponsored by the 24 million member denomination last year exceeded \$1 million.

Despite the broad spectrum of theological and ecclesiastical differences that make up the American faith community, it is plain that when appealed to on the basis of charity, the American church-goer responds.

An increasing number of church leaders—relief experts, bureaucrats who keep an eye on

AREA CHURCHES

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockyville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Radio Station WJNF.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph H. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays, Church School.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary offering provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping Center. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 675 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibrid. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 9:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday, Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockyville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, Minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, Assistant Minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, Minister. 9:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WJNF (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, Pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, Pastor. 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WJNF.

WAPPING CENTER CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service.

GLEND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, Nursery provided.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Beckard, minister. 9:30 a.m., Adult Study; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership meeting.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Confirmation Class and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available, Coffee Hour immediately following worship in the Vestry sponsored by the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School Baptism Communion and reception of new member; 6 p.m., Couples and Home of Dick and Sue Elchaker 5 Clarke Dr.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6 (Grades 7 & 8, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Communion Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockyville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister; Rev. David B. Eussen, Associate Minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Not Ashamed of the Gospel"; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Hour in Chapel.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme: "Service Of Strength"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Discharged Thursday 125 Bay Hill Dr.; Gary Cowperwate, 1084 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Bernard Schubert, 120 Woodbury St., Florence Dux, 86 Willow St., South Windsor; Elaine Meek, 183 Crotti Dr.; Lauren Marchant, East Hartford; Mary Burr, 19A Esquire Dr.; Laura Alfano, 72 Oak St. Also, Joan Sweet, Springfield, Mass.; Louis Gamache, Hennequin Rd., Columbia; Patricia Cooksey, Slater Rd., Tolland; Walter Moske, 49 Rachel Rd.; Susan Zucker, 250 Benedict St., South Windsor; Todd White, 127 Highland St.; Dorothy Kessler, 169 E. Middle Tpke.

PUBLIC AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE HEMLOCK DRIVE COVENTRY, CONN. This property consists of a single family dwelling, raised ranch style, kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, full bath with 1/2 bath of master bedroom. Lower level has finished recreation room with fireplace, office or craft room and walk-in garage. This property is sold together with a right of way over Hemlock Drive and together with the right to the use of Hemlock Point Beach.

Place: On the premises. **Time:** 2:00 P.M. **Terms:** Deposit \$3,000.00 in cash, or certified check or bank check at time of sale with the balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed upon approval of the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland County.

Property: To be sold as a whole, free and clear of mortgage being foreclosed and all claims subsequent in right thereto. The premises will be sold subject to taxes to a possible pole line easement and to building and building use restrictions, zoning rules and regulations and any other municipal regulations or public or private law or to a caveat to the Town of Coventry, dated October 26, 1968 and record in the Coventry Land Records Vol. 127 at Page 265. Sale is subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland County.

For further information: Katherine Y. Hutchison, Committee One Ellington Avenue Rockyville, Conn. 06066 Telephone: 875-5531 - 849-5259



WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Among the church notices in an Anglican bulletin appeared this request. "Dear members, if you must put buttons in the offering, please do not pull them off the hassocks."

What A Change! When I was in the Philippines I met with a group of men who shared some of their experiences. One described his life as a young person, roaming the streets of Manila with five of his friends. They did exactly what they wished with no restraints. Violence was an everyday occurrence for they felt free to steal, to rape, to attack anyone they wished. They felt very superior to the students in the various colleges of the city.

This young man lived in the part of Manila which has more college students per square mile than any place in the world but he had only contempt for education which might interfere with his freedom.

One day, after a particularly vicious gang war, he came to in the gutter. His five friends were dead. He could see nothing and thought he was blind. Actually it was only his blood that had clogged over his eyes. He crawled slowly along the curbing, feeling his way home.

As he put it to me, he suddenly realized in the terror of pain and darkness that the freedom he valued was not freedom at all. "What kind of an existence is this?" he thought. "Maybe the students have the best of it after all. Perhaps I should try college."

He did. Later he found that the only true freedom was in Christ.

A few weeks after this sharing of experience I preached to a Filipino church. The minister of the church was this same man. What a change from his earlier values!

The Ashram Some of you have heard of the "Ashram" and perhaps a few of you have attended one. The word comes from India and means a "forest school."

It was adopted and adapted by E. Stanley Jones, a Methodist missionary who spent half of every year in India and half in this country for many years. I have been one of his admirers. I have read nearly all of his books and have attended more than one summer session of his Ashram on Lake Winnepesaukee.

In one of his books of meditations he describes the inter-relationships of the several kingdoms of our world: The mineral, vegetable, and animal. This was written before the present emphasis on ecology and the concept of interdependence which we have had experience with these "kingdoms" as well as the two he adds to the usual divisions—the kingdom of man and the kingdom of God.

The Archeologist The lowest kingdom is made of stones. Back in 1931 I spent a season in the Holy Land with the Yale-Nashville expedition digging up the ancient city of Mizpah.

Many of you will recall the old Christian Endeavor benediction which was usually recited at the end of the meeting while holding hands in circle:

"May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from the other."

Warning Issued On Wood Stoves

Discharged Thursday 125 Bay Hill Dr.; Gary Cowperwate, 1084 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Bernard Schubert, 120 Woodbury St., Florence Dux, 86 Willow St., South Windsor; Elaine Meek, 183 Crotti Dr.; Lauren Marchant, East Hartford; Mary Burr, 19A Esquire Dr.; Laura Alfano, 72 Oak St. Also, Joan Sweet, Springfield, Mass.; Louis Gamache, Hennequin Rd., Columbia; Patricia Cooksey, Slater Rd., Tolland; Walter Moske, 49 Rachel Rd.; Susan Zucker, 250 Benedict St., South Windsor; Todd White, 127 Highland St.; Dorothy Kessler, 169 E. Middle Tpke.

Merrill says properly installed stoves are safe if reasonable care is used. Merrill can be contacted for state requirements on stove installation.

Merrill has inspected a large number of wood burning stoves and has found that many are unsafe. He says that many of the stoves are old and do not meet current safety standards.

Home owners must contact the building official's office before installing wood stoves to obtain permits, if necessary, and to arrange inspections.

Building Inspector Frank Merrill warns residents that caution should be used in the installation of wood burning stoves for auxiliary heat and cooking. He said there have been several fires in town and two recent deaths in the state caused by improperly installed stoves.

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Distribution Center Nearly Finished

Georgia Pacific Corp.'s Manchester distribution center on N. Main St. is nearly finished and the nationally known firm expects to begin operations next week, branch manager Thomas Cavanaugh said Friday.

The local center now employs about 10 persons, but Cavanaugh said he expects the staff will increase to 20 after operations begin.

Builders were putting the finishing touches on the 85,000-square foot structure this week.

The distribution center is located on an eight-acre tract at the rear of the N. Main St., Buckland postal branch.

Cavanaugh said one concern of area residents—that there might be heavy truck traffic added to area streets—will be resolved by rail shipments.

Value of the facility is estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

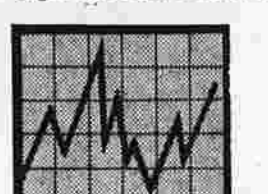
Georgia Pacific Corp.'s Manchester distribution center, expected to begin operations next week, is located on an eight-acre tract off N. Main St., to the rear of the branch.

The structure, which totals 85,000 square feet, includes provision for loading and unloading of railroad boxcars.

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Georgia Pacific Facility



BUSINESS

Building Up in December

Contracting for new construction rebounded in December but not enough to avert a six per cent decline in the total value of new work started in 1974, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

December construction contracting, valued at \$7.8 billion, was 24 per cent above the previous December's amount, mainly due to the impact of a large electric generating plant.

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High School World

MHS Gets Grant

Manchester High and East Catholic have received a joint grant of \$1,000 from CREC (Capital Region Education Council) for photographic equipment to be used in science classes. It is a mini-grant from Title III funds intended to fund creative programs for secondary school students designed and implemented by teachers of public and non-public schools. In Manchester, the money will be used to purchase rather extensive photographic equipment, for use in the study of biology. The teachers involved at MHS are Ms. Hayes and Ms. Deary, both biology teachers. At East, the teachers are Mr. Weiner and Mr. Okawar. Ms. Hayes said that the equipment would be used by the involved teachers and a nucleus of interested students. By means of the new apparatus,

Student Opinions

Fans Want Bus

To the editor: It has been widely noticed and appreciated that home basketball games in Clarke Arena have been fairly well attended. School spirit has improved a great deal this year and this is great. It also has been noticed that about 800 spectators have come to the games. Of course some of these fans cheer for the opposing team and some are just loyal MHS alumni, like the great John L., and others coming to see their old alma mater play a good, exciting game of basketball. Whoever the attendants are, they all show their spirit which gives the players a little extra morale, which helps to win a game.

For some time now, the cheerleaders, our student body president, and the administration have been telling us to come out and support our state team. Their pleas have been answered by the number of Tribe fans attending the home games. At one home game ever Mr. Emmerring, Mr. Mazotta, and Mr. Leonard came out and showed their spirit by attending, and wouldn't you know we won. (See what support, spirit, and threats?) And maybe the answer will be one that we would like to hear. We're sure many fans at least have some of this, at least we hope so.

spirited fans of the J.V. and varsity basketball teams. (Who have no ride to the away games but would like to attend.)

Meditation #3

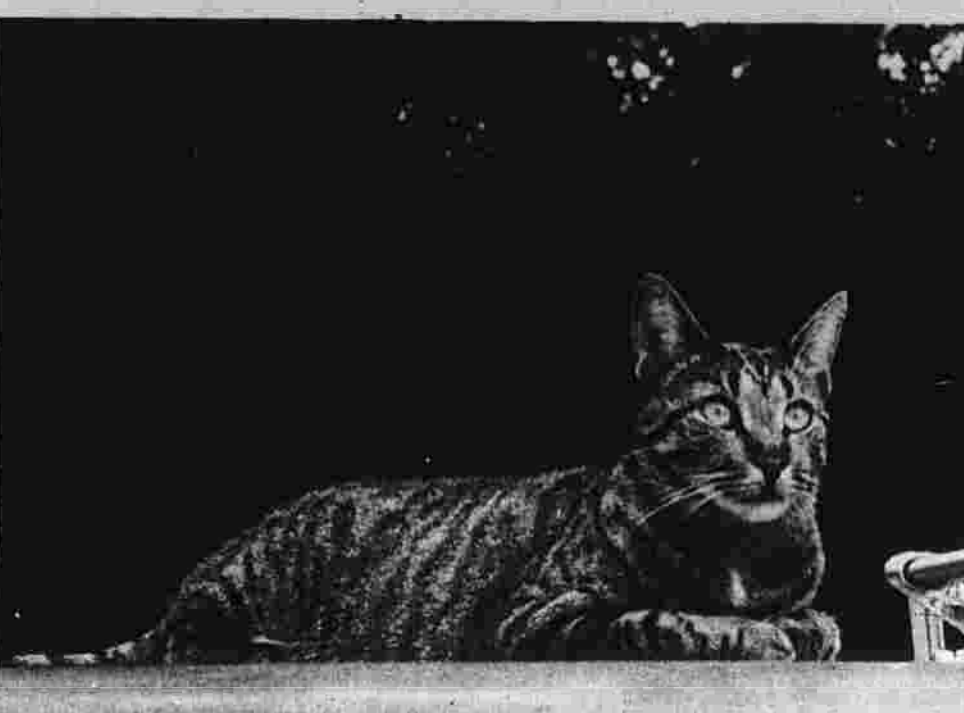
I've often thought while thinking. This may seem strange to you. But while we sit here pondering, the sky from gray turned blue. Though this may not make sense, you are reading just the same. The hidden meanings quite intense. Won't you play our little game? Mistaken long, we found you now. Hence your time is almost due. Begin to take your final bow. The story has ended without you.

A. Anonymous

We Want You!

The High School World wants you. We want your ideas, opinions, feelings, and anything else you may have the urge to put down on paper. This year, we're printing it. If you think that people shouldn't be classified enough high-quality writers, and we'll print that, too. Naturally, we aren't interested only in those specific items mentioned above. If you think you're good at poetry, or short prose, show us your stuff. We've got a very good chance of having it printed, with your name on it if you want it, in the Manchester Evening Herald on Friday.

If you're a Manchester student with something to say over, and what you want to print, send your words to the address at left, leave them in Mr. Vaughan's mailbox at the high school, or give them to your World editor. High School World, Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Type, Manchester, Ct. 06040



Princess Chani.

"Jocks": Too Much?

Too much emphasis is placed on athletics. Participating in sports and having school spirit is good, but some of the people who are athletes in high school are very conceited and do not give a good impression or representation of the school. The athletes or so-called "jocks" think they are above everyone, and they are treated so by the administration. They are allowed to do what they would like to do, and if anyone speaks up about this, or says anything, they are punished for it by the jocks. They can control the teachers and their classes. They are quite obnoxious in class. They talk loudly among themselves, criticize the teachers, the teaching material, and the class. They tamper with the other students' learning by doing these things, and if the teacher says anything, she is thought to be wrong. They also feel they are doing you a favor and are God's gift to the school. The girls or "jockettes" prance around as if to say "stay away, I'm special."

In one of my classes, there are two girls who are considered "jockettes." One is a cheerleader and the other girl is her girlfriend. The cheerleader's friend doesn't pay attention in class because she's always concerning herself with everyone else's business. They tell the teacher that they would tell them not to do anything "stupid" and call the lesson "stupid." No one else in the class seems to have many complaints about it. Once, one of the girls had to tell her cheerleader-friend something she stood up in the middle of class, which was being conducted by a student teacher, went over to her friend to tell her something. That was a large and rude interruption to the class and the teacher could not say anything because the wouldn't have been believed.

The student assembly last night, do you have to clean everyone else's trays? The majority of the students who use the cafeteria are "jocks," and they respect the school, and they respect the school, and they respect the school, and they respect the school.

Still another time in that... This is a challenge to you, the reader, to send us the important ideas you have, that you feel should be printed in the world. We, on the World staff, think that we've got a pretty good paper, but before our heads swell so much that we become narrow-minded again, we want to hear from you. We're good, but we're not good enough. The biggest missing link is you. We want to print your ideas, even if we disagree with them. So once again, we want your ideas, and we don't want you to be hesitant about sending them to us. When you've thought this over, and said what you want to say, send your words to the address at left, leave them in Mr. Vaughan's mailbox at the high school, or give them to your World editor. We'll be glad to get them. — George Sweetnam, Editor-in-Chief

Time's A-Changin'

(Editor's note: This article was taken from Common Sense, Glastonbury High's student newspaper. The World exchanges papers with other high schools as a means of getting new ideas, and keeping in touch with high schools in other parts of the state. The article was originally entitled "Changing Times at GHS," and although it was written about Glastonbury High, it has food for thought for MHSers as well.) Recent years around the school seem to indicate that times are changing at GHS, and the student mood towards the trend, what of it there exists, falls between indifference and mild discontent. This trend, exemplified by recent acts of the Administration, is a movement away from the liberal attitude toward education which has been with us since as long ago as World War II.

In short, we may be seeing the gradual demise of such bywords as the open classroom, halls, tardiness and class-cutting was heralded by the Administration as aimed at the small percentage of students who were chronic class-cutters. More recently, the word was spread that no tickets for dances would be sold at the door. This policy was unpopular and it was met with a flurry of organized opposition, possibly because it affected a larger segment of the student body and went beyond simply disciplining the "trouble-makers."

What is the math team? Well, it's nine people who actually enjoy math. (Horrors!) We get together once a month for six months to compete with other schools in the area. There are two divisions in the league, one for individual honors and one for team. We compete against all the large schools in the league each month. The seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore compete in each meet on the A team, which is the actual team. The rest compete for individual honors and are called the B team. All the members are related so as to save a change of each team. Each person completes in three rounds out of five. Each round is a different "math subject" like quadratic equations, or similar triangles, etc. It's arranged so that three people from a team take each round and each person takes only three rounds. Our coach, Mrs. Thompson makes sure there's no cheating for the first two games. Stars for other teams in the league were Jim Wigren and

Meet Math Team Harriers Prevail

Profile: Ron Ricketts



Ron Ricketts

"I think kids don't really care about this school." This is one of Ron Ricketts' opinions about the conditions of MHS. Ron, a native of Bay Shore, L.I., N.Y., moved to Manchester three years ago. He has previously attended had a student body of only 800. He found Manchester High rather large at first, but adjusted rapidly as he joined activities. Ron still feels that because of the large student population it's hard to really know as many people as he would like. He thinks that problems originate from this vast inhabitation. Ron would like to see stricter rules enforced at MHS. Mandatory study halls and senior privileges are the suggestions he offers to and problems. "If underclassmen could see the restrictions they don't have, they'd appreciate the open campus to a fuller extent."

to do, and I don't go around breaking windows." Ron's accomplishments include being a center and defensive end on the football team, and the backstroke and swim team. He enjoys sports and

The Mini Page

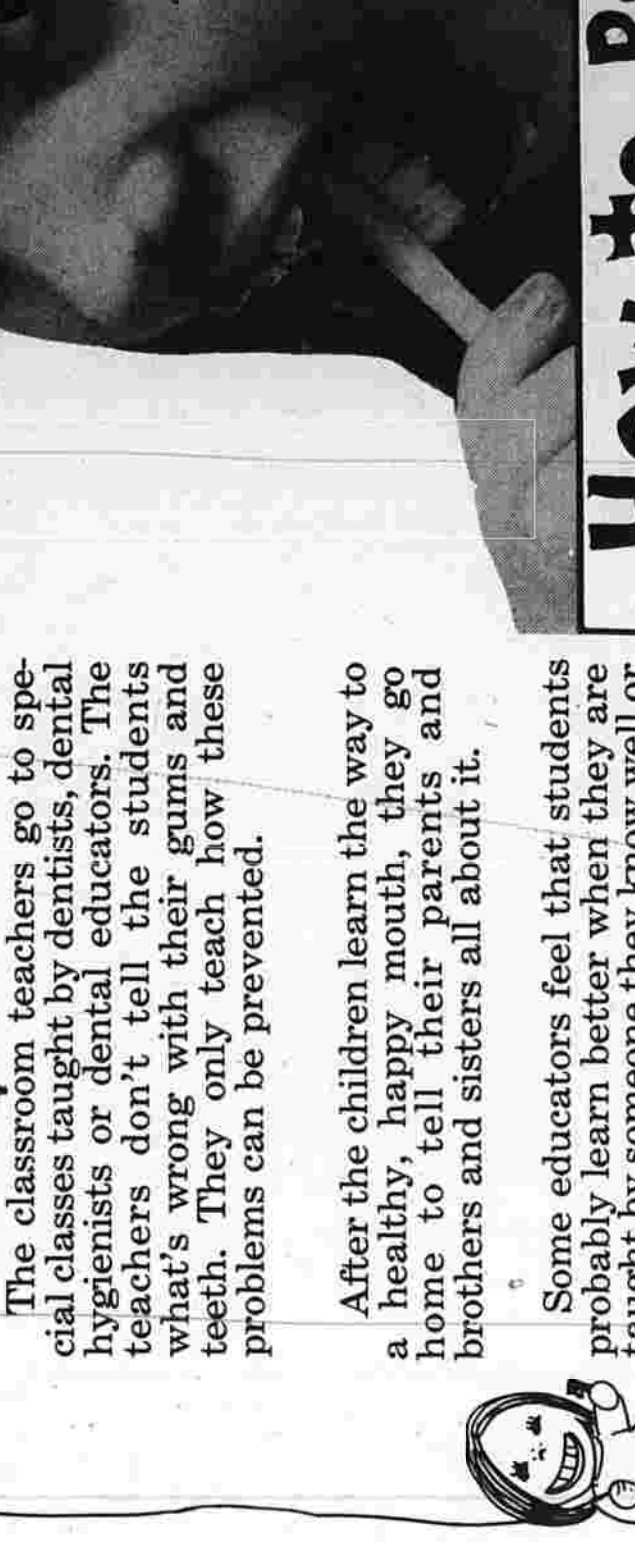
Especially for young readers

Member of the Connecticut State Newspaper Guild

By BETTY DEBNAM

"One, Two, Three, Giggle, Wiggle"

"One, two, three, giggle, wiggle," says the teacher in the front of the room. The students, with tooth-brushes in their mouths, brush away. A new program of daily brushing and flossing at school is helping to teach many children good health habits. The classroom teachers go to special classes taught by dentists, dental hygienists or dental educators. The teachers don't tell the students what's wrong with their gums and teeth. They only teach how these problems can be prevented. After the children learn the way to a healthy, happy mouth, they go home to tell their parents and brothers and sisters all about it.



How To Brush

- Place the head of the brush on your teeth with the bristles pointing to the root and touching your tooth and gum.
- Juggle your brush gently with short strokes several times.
- Brush all surfaces of each tooth with a gentle wiggling motion. Keep the bristles angled against your gum like.
- Brush the inside of the front of your teeth by tilting the brush up and down strokes.

Some educators feel that students probably learn better when they are taught by someone they know well or by someone their own age. Do you know how to floss? How about your big sister? Maybe you could help her. Left: As a teacher supervises, the children get ready for a weekly fluoride mouth rinse. They will switch the mixture of fluoride and water in their mouths for 60 seconds. Then they spit it out. This treatment helps prevent cavities.

What Would You Do?

Every time your Mom asks your older sisters to do something, they try to get you to do it. In fact, they get mad if you don't. What would you do?

Draw dot to dot and color.

Super Valentine Card

You'll need:

- glue
- white facial tissues or tissue paper cut into small squares
- red construction paper

What to do:

1. Fold a piece of construction paper in half.
2. Draw a big heart around the front.
3. Wrap the tissue around the heart with a finger or pencil. Dip it into the glue.
4. Arrange tissues close together in the heart. Write your message inside.

Mini Maze

Help the little boy find his tooth. If he is careful, he can get it back in.

Valentine Try and Find

Valentine words are hidden in the block below. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.

Valentine's Day, how beautiful, love, affection, joy, peace, harmony, friendship, kindness, happiness, health, and hope.

Cheney Tech Qualifies for Tournament

10th Win Insures Class C Berth



Tom LeCourt Conducts Ballhandling Chores

Dream Comes True

(Registered from Jan. 18, 1975)

By Len Auster

Every team, every player dreams of reaching the top of the CIAC State Basketball Tournament.

Yesterday, for the first time in six years, Cheney Tech made that dream come true, clinching a Class C berth, with an easy 71-45 romp over hapless Ellis Tech at the Beavers' gym.

The local cagers are now 10-3 for the season with six dates remaining on the calendar. For Ellis, the setback was its ninth this campaign and 66th in succession.

"I can't believe it," Cheney senior Tri-Captain Tom LeCourt exclaimed, "When I first came here we won two games. Then we won some more when I was a sophomore and now... You dream about making the tournament and now it's true."

Yes, dreams do come true! After six long, frustrating years, Cheney Tech once again will have the opportunity to display its talents

in the CIAC State Tournament. The Beavers clinched a berth in post-season play with its 10th triumph of the campaign over Ellis Tech.

The last time the Techmen qualified for the tournament was in 1968-69. The first round opponent that year was eventual champion Cromwell High.

Needless to say, Cromwell ousted Cheney on that occasion.

Prior to its modern history, Cheney was known as Manchester Trade School. That school won the 1942 State Class B title.

This season, the Beavers have done it on sheer hustle, desire and dedication. They don't think they can lose and the positive attitude towards the game has had its benefits.

In three overtime contests, Cheney has come away each time on the long end of the score. At home, the Beavers, now 10-5, had won all eight contests going into last night's tilt with Putnam Catholic.

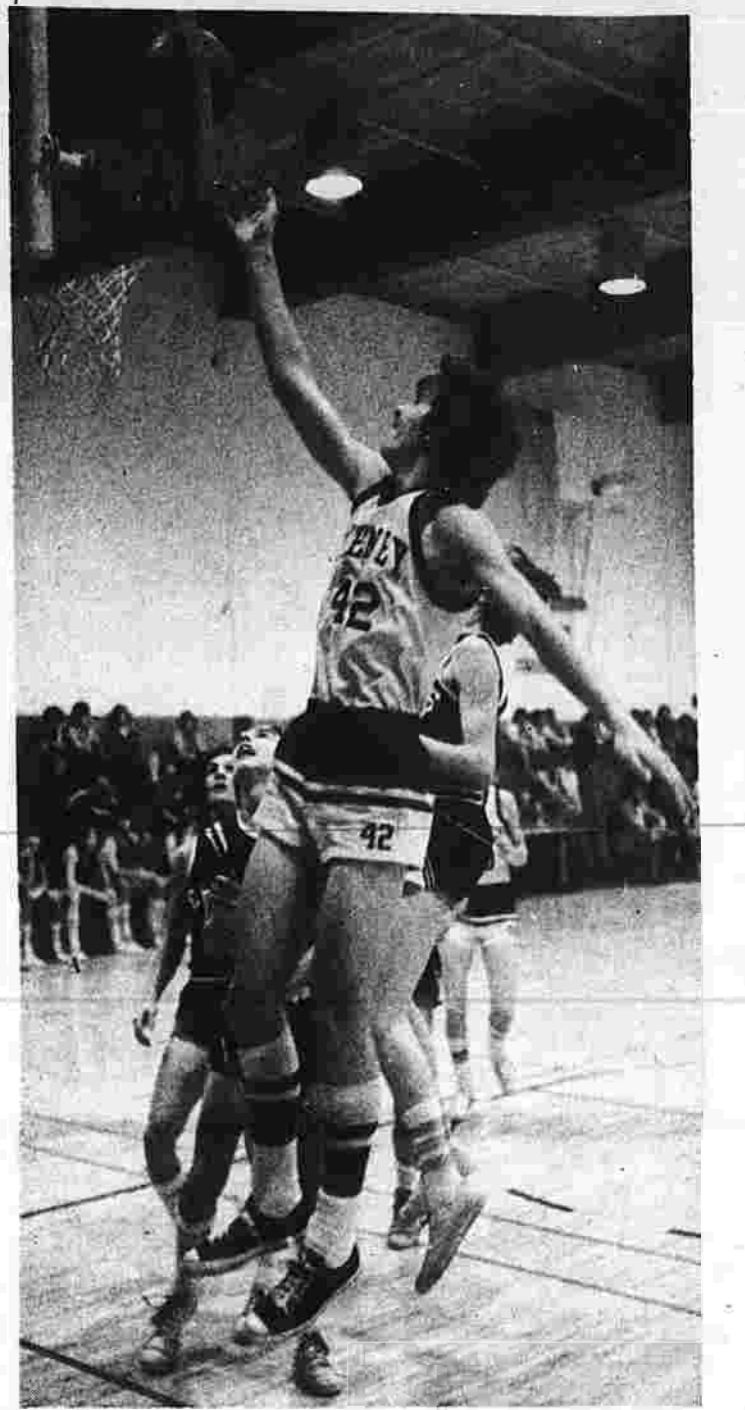
The man who leads Cheney is mustachioed, energetic Gerry Blanchard. In his 10th year in the coaching profession, with previous stops at Valley Regional of Deep River,

Prince Tech and St. Thomas Seminary, Blanchard has led the local cagers into the tournament in his first year of handling the reins here. A new attitude, new belief, is one thing which Blanchard instilled at Cheney—an attitude which permeates throughout the whole school.

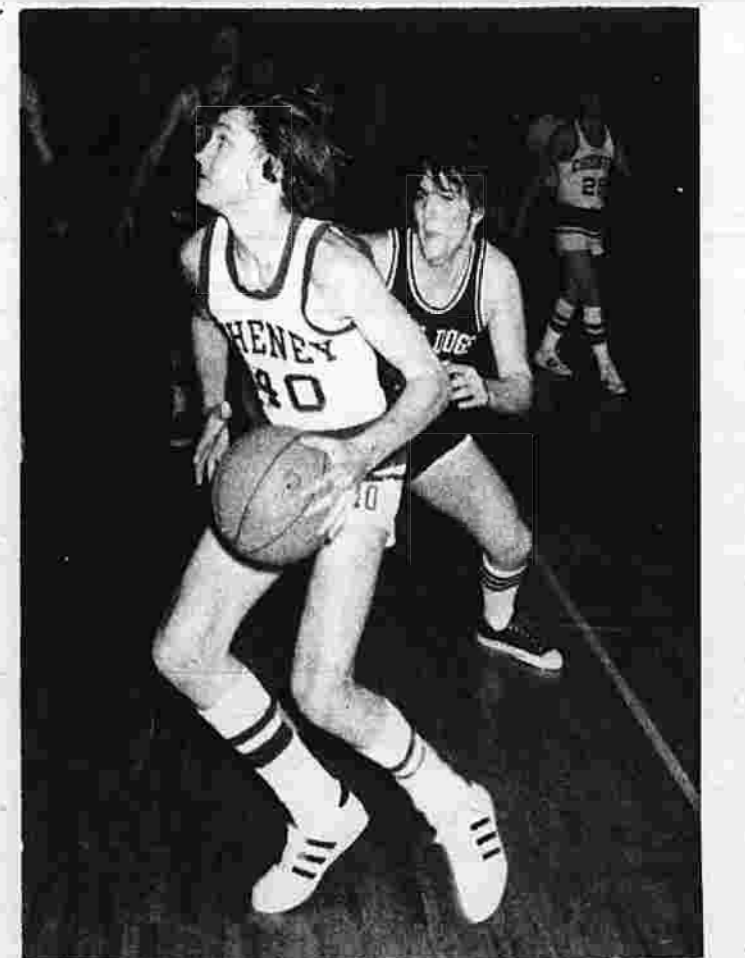
When a team wins, the coach is one of the first to receive the credit. Credit is due Blanchard but accolades also must be paid to the iron-man brigade of Tom Foran, Tom LeCourt, Mark Viklinetz, Mike Pressamarita and Jim Kurlowicz. This quintet has done the job on the hardwood and done it well. Each and everyone of them does his share and the success is directly related to their performances.

Not to be forgotten, however, is the bench. Mostly unknown and without fanfare, they have done the job when called upon and are an asset to the team.

Players, fans, students and faculty of Cheney Tech have to be proud of the team's success. It truly has been a memorable season, and one not long forgotten.



Mark Viklinetz Has Shooting Touch



Jim Kurlowicz is Defensive Standout



Tom Foran Controls Backboards



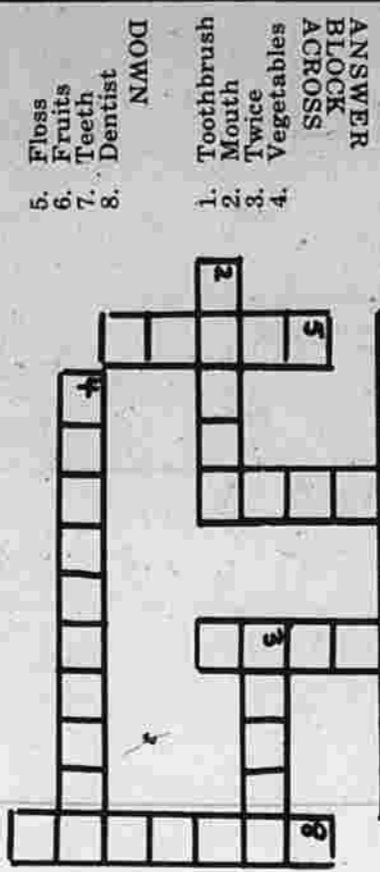
Mike Pressamarita Adds to Offense



Gerry Blanchard Gives Expert Guidance

Herald Photos by Steve Dunn

Dental Puzzle-le-do



ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS
1. What you brush your teeth with.
2. Your teeth are in your _____.
3. You should see your dentist a year.
4. Carrots, celery and cabbage are _____.
DOWN
5. What you brush your teeth with.
6. You do it to scrape off plaque.
7. Apples pears and bananas are _____.
8. The tooth doctor.
9. You chew with them.

Dental Scramble-le-do

Unscramble the words about dentistry below

1. hrshu _____
2. mroia _____
3. rritut _____
4. brooshutth _____
5. otro _____
6. mlise _____
7. yaced _____
8. tistred _____
9. hteet _____
10. ugm _____
11. osslf _____
12. lapque _____

ANSWER BLOCK
1. brush 2. molar 3. fruit 4. toothbrush 5. root 6. smile 7. decay 8. dentist 9. teeth 10. gum 11. floss 12. plaque

Vegetable Soup

This is a simple recipe that you and your classmates might like to cook up in the classroom.

- Size No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, chopped
- small chopped onion
- medium size can of mixed vegetables
- 3 cups of water.
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 2 teaspoons salt

Get an adult to help you with the cooking.

1. Sauté onion in butter.
2. Stir in the remaining ingredients.
3. Bring to a boil and stir frequently. Simmer for 25 minutes.

Some Kids Wear Braces



"Keep smiling!" This brace wearer has just been "banded." She can't eat sticky or hard candy or pop corn. She can't chew gum or bite into them. She'll depend a lot on how well she follows instructions.

What is a brace?

A brace is a piece of stainless steel wrapped around a tooth and held in place by wires. Rubber bands are attached to the braces and move the teeth into place. Some patients wear a night brace, too. This is attached to a neckband. They sleep with it on.

After patients have taken off their braces, they will probably wear a retainer for two years. A retainer is used to hold teeth still while the bone hardens around the teeth. It is made of plastic and wire and can be taken out.

Who puts on braces?

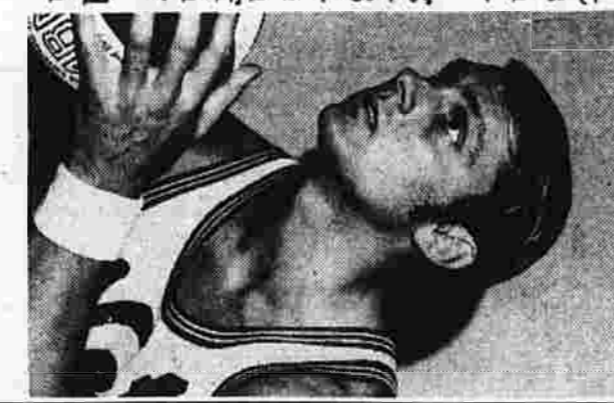
If a family dentist thinks a patient needs to have his teeth straightened he will send him to an orthodontist, a specially trained dentist who is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists. The orthodontist makes impressions and then studies models of the teeth. He makes x-rays of the patient's head and photographs his mouth.

When do people start wearing braces?

There is no set age to start wearing braces. The average age is 12. Some children start as early as 7. Most patients wear braces for two years.

Super Sport: Rick Barry

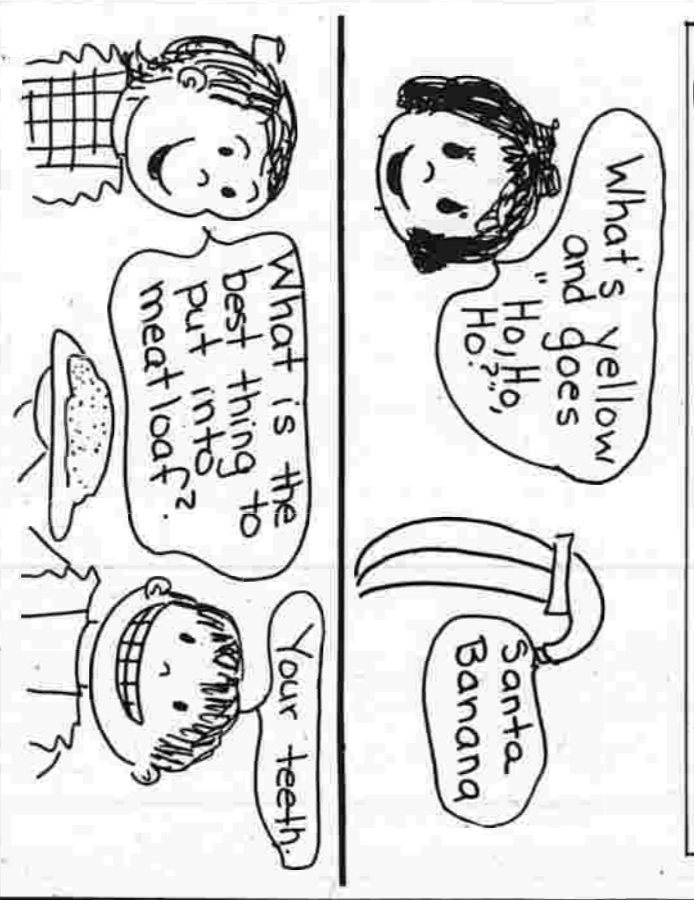
Rick Barry is a brilliant basketball player. He stars for the pro team, the Golden State Warriors of San Francisco, California.



Rick is an outstanding shooter, passer and rebounder. One year he averaged 35.6 points per game. He is six-foot, seven inches tall. He broke into pro basketball in 1965, winning NBA Rookie of the Year honors. He was an All-American college player at Miami.

Rick is very handsome and has expressed an interest in acting and television.

Mini Jokes



Jokes, jokes and more jokes... with the Mini Range Joke Book

Best jokes from THE MINI RANGE Yours NOW for only \$4.00 Plus \$5.00 for postage and handling (Money sent to driver)

1. Go immediately to the dentist. Speed is important. Only a dentist can tell what damage has been done and what treatments are needed.

2. Do not clean the tooth, but rinse it gently in water (not alcohol). Cleaning the tooth will remove fibers which hold most of the tooth to the bone. Water keeps the fibers moist and soft. Alcohol destroys fibers so they cannot grow back to the bone.

3. Get an adult's help to gently push the tooth into its empty socket. This will give the fibers around the tooth a chance to grow back to the bone. Don't worry about the bleeding; it can be stopped later.

4. Hold the tooth gently in place while going to the dentist. He or she can check on the exact placement and carry out the needed treatment.

A Boy Scout Merit Badge in Dentistry

A new merit badge in dentistry has just been introduced. Scouts will be learning about the right foods to eat, fluorides, plaque control, first aid for mouth injuries and the role of dentists. Scouts will work with a dentist-counselor to meet the requirements.

If you lose a permanent tooth:

1. Go immediately to the dentist. Speed is important. Only a dentist can tell what damage has been done and what treatments are needed.

2. Do not clean the tooth, but rinse it gently in water (not alcohol). Cleaning the tooth will remove fibers which hold most of the tooth to the bone. Water keeps the fibers moist and soft. Alcohol destroys fibers so they cannot grow back to the bone.

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Wethersfield 'Towers' Too Much for Indians

By Len Auster

When one team gets its points inside and the other is forced to shoot from the outside, the inside club more times than not comes out ahead. Going inside to its big men, 6-5 twin towers Scott Fox and Perry Pratt, Wethersfield High downed Manchester High 62-56, in CCLL basketball action last night at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 850. Fox and Pratt combined for 47 points, Fox pouring in a game-high 31 as the Eagles stretched their winning streak to five straight.

LeCourt Sets Mark In Cheney Triumph

It has been a record-setting season for the Cheney Tech basketball team. The Beavers clobbered Putnam Catholic last night, 35-48, and the process senior Tri-Captain Tom LeCourt established a new school career scoring mark with 914 points. LeCourt pumped in 27 points on an 11 for 14 performance from the field as the Techmen upped their mark to 11-5, the victory also was the Beavers' ninth at home without a loss.

Wethersfield's Scott Fox Guards Mike Quesnel. Note Lack of Interest Shown on Faces of Spectators

Expect Crowd of 8,000 Catholic School Fives Play at Civic Center

By Len Auster
Most virtually cop every conference tilt from here on out to gain a spot in the HCC Tournament, where the hoop champ will be crowned. Six-foot-five junior center John Lusa has been the Eagles' steadiest performer. Sophomore Gary Carlson is not a spectacular performer but he is steady and doesn't make the same mistake twice, praised Coach Stan Ogrodnik.

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Schoolboy Basketball

Rams, Bobcats Post Victories

Victories have been few and far between for Rockville High this season but the Rams made it two straight last night with a 62-50 win over CVC foe Windsor Locks. Also in the area, South Windsor High raced to a 31-6 lead after one quarter and never looked in jeopardy.

Family Night At Uhartford

Manchester Night will be observed tonight at the University of Hartford when the Hawks cater to the families of the college's basketball players.

Indian Natators Bow

For the fifth time in six meets this season, the Wethersfield High swimming team came out on the short end of the score, 103-80 to Hall High yesterday at the local pool. Senior Tri-Captains Ed Adamy and Pete Naktenis were double winners for the Indians.

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BASKETBALL

HERALD ANGLE

Acceptance Overwhelming

Hartford's and Central Connecticut's acceptance of the New England Whalers' hockey team is truly remarkable. Last night the club played before another sellout crowd with the opposition being a team that had not won once in 23 straight road engagements.

Sunday Sport Feature

Sunday's professional winner-take-all challenge tennis match between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors will be carried by Channel 3 starting at 10 o'clock.

Benefit Here Sunday

Fire fighters from Manchester and East Hartford will pack away their helmets and boots tomorrow afternoon and engage in a little fun on the basketball court.

Early U.S. Exit Seen in Davis Cup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — For the second straight year, the United States faces early extinction from the world tournament of tennis, the Davis Cup.

Whaler Stars to Appear

Head Coach Ron Ryan and three members of his New England Whalers hockey team will present a Hockey Clinic Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Glanstonbury Skating Arena on Oak Street in Glanstonbury.

First Federal Savings To Hold Hockey Clinic

Head Coach Ron Ryan and three members of his New England Whalers hockey team will present a Hockey Clinic Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Glanstonbury Skating Arena on Oak Street in Glanstonbury.

Borg Playing Below Par On Court But Winning

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg says he feels his game is still somewhat below par but that he won't fret about it as long as he keeps winning.

Millrose Mile Mark for Bayi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid the packed-house Millrose Games crowd, only Marty Liquori seemed unimpressed with Filbert Bayi's western hemisphere mile debut.

Collegians in Benefit Game Sunday

Three local players will be in the Manchester Community College lineup as the eagles hope to break their 10-game losing streak against Mattatuck Community College Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarke Arena.

Goalie Hoganson Two-Time Loser

HARTFORD (UPI) — Goalie Paul Hoganson of the Baltimore Blades was a two-time loser Friday night in a World Hockey just against the New England Whalers.

Castello Leaves Pro Hockey Roundup

MIAMI (UPI) Head Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins announced Friday that defensive coach Vince Castello had taken a position with the Kansas City Chiefs and would be replaced by Howard Schnellenberger.

Coach Touts Hess As Rookie-of-Year

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First Hartford Corporation Skaters

Making the First Hartford Corporation in the Manchester Youth Hockey Association are the following boys, from left to right: Willie Simpson, Matt Klava, Ricky Smith, Mike Wilson, Scott Brown, Jay Lassow, David Hovey, Keith Smith, Barry Kelleher, Dave Laseberg, Bruce Halloran, Glen Aliche, Jerry Stamp, Scott Verbridge, Keith Gemmill.

Arnold Palmer Rallies

HONOLULU (UPI) — It's front runner Al Geiberger against the field today in the third round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open, and heading that field is stretch runner Arnold Palmer.

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INFLATION SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. 60¢ PER GAME ALL BOWLERS Snack Bar Will Be Open

BASKETBALL MIS GIRLS Costly turnovers spelled defeat as the Manchester High girls' team succumbed, 46-38 to Wethersfield yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Tribe maidens are now 2-12 for the season.

BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES 643-1507 Parkade Shopping Center

STITCH'S Mobil 313 Adams St., corner of Hilliard St., Manchester NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! Stop in and Get Acquainted With The New Owner.

Save Gas! Save Money! On These Winter Tune-Up Specials! MINOR TUNE-UP MAJOR TUNE-UP

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S TV LISTINGS ARE ON PAGE TWO

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Table of TV listings for Sunday, Feb. 2, including programs like Connecticut Scene, World of Disney, and various news and entertainment shows.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Table of TV listings for Monday, Feb. 3, including programs like News, Bewitched, and The Untouchables.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, Feb. 4, including programs like Hogar's Heroes, The Protectors, and Police Surgeon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, Feb. 5, including programs like News, Friends of Man, and The Champions.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Table of TV listings for Thursday, Feb. 6, including programs like News, Bewitched, and The Untouchables.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Table of TV listings for Friday, Feb. 7, including programs like News, Bewitched, and The Untouchables.

Something Is Missing

Listings and movie titles airing on WNEU-TV (Channel 5, New York) are incomplete this week due to problems beyond The Herald's control.

Table of TV listings for Monday, Feb. 3, including programs like World at War, Dealer's Choice, and The Untouchables.

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, Feb. 4, including programs like Hogar's Heroes, The Protectors, and Police Surgeon.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, Feb. 5, including programs like News, Friends of Man, and The Champions.

Table of TV listings for Thursday, Feb. 6, including programs like News, Bewitched, and The Untouchables.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Table of TV listings for Friday, Feb. 7, including programs like News, Bewitched, and The Untouchables.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the payment of the advertising charges.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY... Someone may have your happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

Manchest. Evening Herald. Call 643-2711 for assistance in placing your ad.

Happiness Is... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

SINGER LEARNING CENTER. 481 Spring St. From Your Many Friends.

Belated Happy Anniversary MOM and DAD

Love, Debbie, Pam and Laura.

Belated Happy Birthday CYN

Love, Kim.

Happy Birthday TOMMY

Love, Kathy.

for the return of "Gus"

Black, short haired female cat... Reward \$100.00.

The Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

Table of contents for the index, listing sections like Local and Foreign, Personal, and Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table of advertising rates for different ad lengths and placements.

Help Wanted

WORKING MOTHER needs reliable babysitter... MATURE WOMAN to work evenings...

RENTALS

Rooms for rent, furnished and unfurnished. Call for details.

PERSONALS

Lost - Man's gold Grand-Pere watch... Found - Siamese cat, male...

REWARD

for the return of "Gus", Black, short haired female cat... Reward \$100.00.

FREE CREDIT INFO

How to get major credit cards! How to establish credit! How to improve credit!

Business Opportunity

PACKAGE STORE - Six figure gross, excellent growth pattern, large volume selection. Asking \$30,000.

FOR SALE

Real Estate office in Manchester furnished and ready for business. Money making opportunity for aggressive person.

EDUCATION

Schools - Classes. MATURE, experienced woman would like babysitting job.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Highland Park School Area. Call for details. COVENTRY - Reduced, 4 room Ranch, excellent condition.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (HOSPITAL)

Required to have either a C.L.A. or an M.L.T. certification. In a hospital laboratory.

W.W. BAKKUS HOSPITAL

328 Washington St. Norwich, Conn. 899-8331 Ext. 357

FIRST OFFERING

Excellent 4-room Cape plus 2 unfinished, fireplace, plastered walls, oil heat.

MANCHESTER

CAPE - Seven rooms, 2 full baths, rear dormer, oversized 2-car garage, tree lot, good area.

F. J. SPILECKI

Realtor 643-2121. RAY LIMA is smiling because he has the following two and three families to offer...

Our SPEEDY Specialty TRULY DELICIOUS CHICKEN. Brown in 6 Minutes. The world's "finest eaten chicken" with incomparable taste.

Don WILLIS Garage. SPECIALISTS IN WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND GENERAL AUTO REPAIR. 649-4531 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE MOTOR SALES. "Your Oldsmobile Dealer". 512 WEST CENTER ST. - 643-1511

SYLVANIA MATCHED COMPACT AUDIO SYSTEM Model CS4720W. Solid-state AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver for dependable operation.

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BENNY



BY JIM BERRY



Homes For Sale 23

NEW 7 ROOM RAISED RANCH
Aluminum siding, garage, 2 raised hearth fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting throughout. Oil hot water baseboard heat. 1/4 acre tree lot. Only \$41,900.
FIAND AGENCY - 640-8210

SOLID 6-room Cape - Basement, garage, approximately half acre. Needs work. Only \$19,900. Many others. Welles Agency, 643-6022, 742-7258

SOUTH WINDSOR - 6 1/2 room Split Level home. Fretted only in the mid 30's. Convenient location, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, all in move-in condition. Principals only, 644-8113.

NEW HOME? Inquire to property complete, personal service. Dave Fortson, 644-0202, Robert J. Smith, Inc.

MANCHESTER - Raised Ranch, 7 rooms on large lot, 16x22. Two fireplaces, sliding glass doors to large deck, large family room, 2-car garage. \$49,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-6200.

MOVE IN
to this charming 7-room Ranch located on dead-end street in nearby Bolton. Fireplace living room, eat-in modern kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, with a finished room and one-car garage. All of this on a lovely 1/4 acre tree lot. Priced to sell in the 30's.

ZINSSER AGENCY MLS 646-1511

BOLTON - Beautiful Anasadi built Raised Ranch, on acre tree lot, brick front, plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one full two half baths, rec room with bar, enclosed heated porch, 2-car garage. \$59,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-6200.

BOWER'S SCHOOL - Center entrance Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front-to-back living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, \$45,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-6200.

MANCHESTER A VICTIM * FOR ACTION! *
DANDY two-family - \$32,500.
IDEAL Raised Ranch - \$40,900.
ACREAGE (9) with Colonial - \$21,500.
Low-priced Ranch - \$24,500.
528-9081
Plus many more to choose from. CHFA financing available to qualified buyers.

*** KEYS ***
453 BURNSIDE AVENUE EAST HARTFORD

Lots-Land for Sale 24

GLASTONBURY - 1 1/2 acre lot, north side Mountain Road, at start of Minnechug Drive, Edmund Gorman Agency, 646-4040.

90x184 BUILDING lot - Level, Manchester-Vernon line, \$5,000. Call 646-2620.

ANDOVER - Three home sites. Nine high, wooded acres, \$16,000. 4 1/2 acres of sprawling oak, 3/8 of frontage, \$15,000. 4.9 sloping, wooded acres, \$13,500. Warren E. Howard, Realtors, 643-1108.

COLUMBIA - Residential lot 1.5 acres, 225 frontage, \$22,000. Located, \$28,500 Ferrigno, 623-1886, after 6, 5-25-76.

Real Estate Wanted 28

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-6131.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3196.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. Call Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

CASH FOR HOUSES - Let us chronicle - You want to sell and someone else wants to buy. It's easier to do both than a reputable agency. We have customers and we negotiate. Buy or buy ourselves. Call Keith Real Estate, 646-4126 or 646-1922.

Services 31

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1706.

REWEAVING burns, holes Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlowe, 867 Main St., 646-5231.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, leaf clearing, spraying. Free estimates. Licensed, Free estimates. 766-4307, 683-2394.

THREE SERVICE (Soucier) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-2622.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies very reasonable work guaranteed, call anytime. 649-4266.

TWO HANDYMEN - will clean attic and cellar, light track, reasonable rates, 645-5305.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, paneling, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.

BUILDING and remodeling - Kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, garages, roofing and gutters. Estimates, Paul S. Matarazzo, 357-4609.

REPAIRING - Carpentry, paneling, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.

REMODELING jobs needed - Design services included. Call Everett W. VanDyne, 633-0137.

STEVE CASALINO - Custom homes, additions, alterations and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-4973.

MASTRO electronic organ, spinet size, two keyboards, weekly after 3, Saturday 4, Sunday before 1.

SNOWBLowing - Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as a back-up rig. 646-3467 or 647-5541.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 672-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in roofing repairs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimate. Rick Burnett, 646-3965.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m., 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. 646-4656.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing. All heating and plumbing repairs plus remodeling. Call 646-9658.

FRANK SCOTELEA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electric cutters. 643-1024.

GRANT'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Repairs, new work, remodeling and additions. Call for free estimate. Coventry, 742-7668.

MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 307 thick, 25¢ each each or \$1. Phone 643-2711.

SEASONED firewood, cut, split, delivered, truck load \$30. Sand, gravel and stone. 643-9504 after 6.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined inside/outside, individualized veterinary, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 640 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5701.

FREE to good home - collie-busby puppy, 11 months old, male, fixed. Good with children. 328-0621.

MALE PEKINGESE puppy, 9 weeks old. Champion bloodline AKC. See for information call 872-3542.

AKC Registered Mini-Toy Poodles. Charcoal, Silver and Apricot. Shots. Choose now for delivery in two weeks. 872-7122. Eastern, 646-6259.

ISHIJI TZU puppies, AKC, gold and white, beautiful pets, show prospects, champion sire, registered. 646-4116.

Boats-Accessories 45

1959-51/2 and 40 h.p. Evinrude outboard motors with dual controls. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 649-7000.

BUY YOUR Potatoes direct from the potato warehouse, 2000 Marlborough, 644-3642. Road & Tolland Twp.

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, powder oil paintings, lamps, etc. Call 649-5709.

FLEA MARKET - At Manchester Green, 519 East 25th. Door prizes, lots of bargains. Heated, parking, and refreshments. Dealers space available. \$10.00 per evening. 646-1614 or 649-9166.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, powder oil paintings, lamps, etc. Call 649-5709.

Articles for Sale 41

NEWSPRINT end rolls 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Skates, Eastern Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-4322. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 646-2171.

LEON Cieszynski builder - new homes, custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential, commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1579.

WOOD-Seasoned oak, saved oak length, \$60 per cord delivered. Hutch Johnson, 742-6639.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$25 half cord. \$40 full cord. Call 742-9046.

WOODEN PALLETs for sale at circulation department, Manchester Herald, \$2.45.

OLD NEWSPAPERS Free - Circulation Department, Manchester Herald.

LANGE ski boots, men's size 10 1/2, worn twice, \$35. Call 649-8653.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - Cord or half-cord loads. Buckland Farms, 406 Burnham Street, Manchester, 644-2361.

LIVING ROOM Furniture made at our own factories the way you want it, at a price you can afford. Wide selection of fabrics. Call 643-1855 days, 649-7287, 745-7819 evenings.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury above ground pool. Quality needs warehouse space. Will sell and completely install a huge 18' x 30' twin pool complete with fencing, sun-deck, filter and pump. Now only \$795. Full price financing available. Call Tony collect, 413-732-3158.

THOMPSON HOUSE, turnsheds rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Full price financing available. Call 649-2358.

LADIES only - nicely furnished rooms for rent. All utilities included. Private bedroom with bath and kitchen. Living room and two baths. Ideally located to bus line and stores. Please call after 5 p.m., 644-0383.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman - All comforts of home. Kitchen, parking. Security. Call 646-2623.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Tpk., Deluxe 1 1/2 bedrooms, two garage, all appliances, heated, hot air-conditioner, carpet, hardwood floors, storage, two garage, sound proofing, washer and dryer, book-up, fireplace, fenced-in yard. Charles Ponticelli, 646-8080, 646-1540.

FIRST floor apartment, two-family house, five rooms, heated, hot water, 1930 security, 643-2573.

VERNON - 3 1/2 room apartment, with heat, electric stove, ceramic bath, combination living and dining room, kitchen, cabinet kitchen, close to shopping. Adults only. Security deposit. Call between 9 p.m. 643-8956.

FOUR-ROOM apartment - Appliances furnished. Please call after 6 p.m., 649-3035.

VERNON - Townhouse Apartments immediately available. Apartment community of unusual architectural design and beautiful landscaping which feature private entrance, appliances, private patio with sliding glass door, full-wall carpeting, traverse rods, master TV antenna, laundry and storage. Douglas Motors, 646-5901.

RENTALS 52

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UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED

WE WILL PAY UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR JUNK CAR. Depending on Year and Model.
FREE TOW SERVICE
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ALLIED SCRAP METALS
741 WINDSOR STREET HARTFORD

1969 FORD Country Squire - Small 7/8, good mileage, factory air-conditioner, runs good. Reduced to \$995. 643-0302, 742-7256.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS - Tan, new brakes, new tires, good condition. \$1,200. Call 646-5262.

1968 CHEVROLET - \$5396, four-speed, new tires and mag. \$500 or best offer. Call 643-4766.

FORD - 1968, wagon, country sedan, power steering and brakes, good condition, \$500. Call 646-2468.

1972 GMC Sprint, 4-speed, AM-FM, buckets, electric door locks, tilt-wheel, factory gauges. \$449-9999.

1969 VOLVO-462, automatic, new paint, low miles, excellent condition, \$1,425. Call 872-4101.

INTERNATIONAL Dump Truck - 1969 Ford pickup truck with cover. Arian Snowblower. Cement mixer. Call 645-9581.

1938 FORD pickup truck - In good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 643-4708.

Motocycles-Bicycles 64

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 648-2098.

SUZUKI 1973 GT 550, excellent condition, 1,030 miles, \$750. Phone 646-5830.

MAICO - 1971, 360, completely overhauled, \$1,200. Call 646-6880 or after 6 p.m. 646-8832.

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AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotations call Rod Dolin, 646-6050.

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CAMARO, 1972, excellent condition, 22,000 miles, air-conditioned, power, vinyl top, engine 350, 646-1789.

PLYMOUTH 1967, GTX, 440, 260 h.p., max torque, 1800 miles, original owner. 8975 or best offer, 647-4115.

Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - New three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, private. \$250 monthly. Security deposit. 872-3542.

ONE ROOM and three room furnished apartment - All utilities, indoor persons preferred. 872-3542.

GLASTONBURY - Two-bedroom garden apartment, large rooms and closets, swimming pool. \$189. 633-4972.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, in four-family. Security required. \$176, heat included. Eastern, 646-6259.

FURNISHED two room apartment, private bath, heat, hot water, utilities, apply direct, Marlowe's 867 Main Street.

3 1/2 ROOMS with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, electric, central, adults only. 649-8978.

LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, beautiful location, setting, utilities included, \$150 monthly. 568-6406.

THREE ROOMS, close to bus line, heat, hot water and electric, one person, no pets. 643-8418.

FOUR-ROOM first floor - Combination gas range, garage available. Call at 72 School Street.

ANDOVER - 3-bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, half-acre, air-conditioned refrigerator, stove, no utilities. Available February 1st. \$225 monthly. 623-8649.

VERNON - Four-room house for rent with fireplace and swimming pool. Call 873-1333 or 875-4141.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, air-conditioned, runs good. Reduced to \$995. 643-0302, 742-7256.

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Autos For Sale 61

FORD Gran Torino, 1972, 2-door hardtop, automatic, 302 v-8, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, radial tires, \$1,995. 644-1963.

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1984 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, bucket seats and extras. Tires and body in decent shape. Needs minor work. Must sell immediately. Asking \$600. Call 649-4548 after 6 any day but Friday.

1974 VEGA GT - Excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 649-6274 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, good condition, power steering, automatic transmission. Call 646-3541 after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD LTD Country Squire - Factory air-conditioning, power windows, seats, brakes. 776. Telephone 646-4792.

1971 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, heavy duty touring package, 46,000. \$1,695. Call 646-0619.

1968 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon - V-8, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. 700. 643-4671.

1966 PONTIAC, convertible, automatic, good dependable second car. Call 643-6555.

GREMLIN - Free second year warranty (average value) if you buy and take delivery of a new 1975 before Feb. 28, 1975. DeCormier Motors, 644-1465.

1974 MONTE CARLO - V-8, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM, radials, 7,500 miles. \$4,200. 646-3135.

Depositing on Year and Model
FREE TOW SERVICE
PLEASE CALL FOR CURRENT PRICE LISTS 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 922-1104, after 5 p.m. 247-9110
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BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



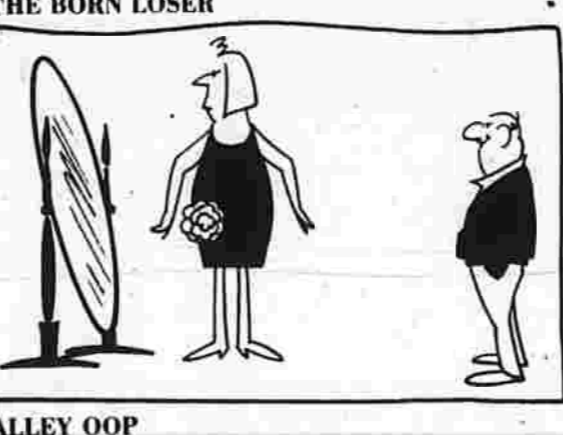
BY HANK LEONARD



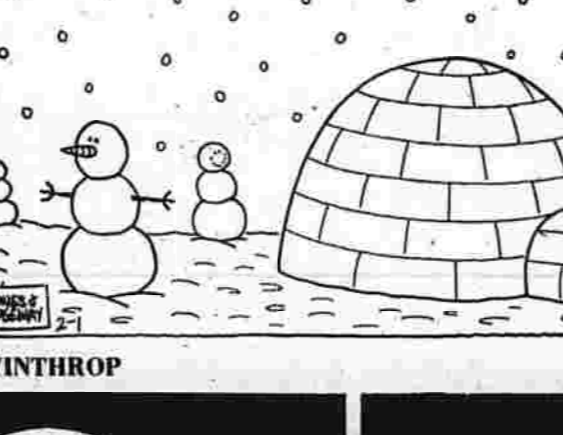
MUTT AND JEFF



BY BUD FISHER



BY AL VERMEER



BY ART SANSONO



BY V.T. HAMLIN



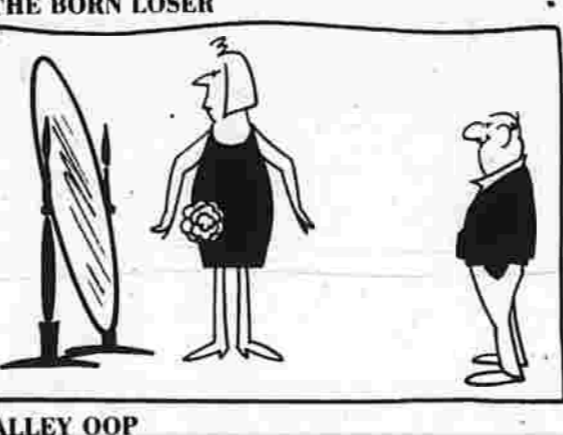
MR. ABERNATHY



BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



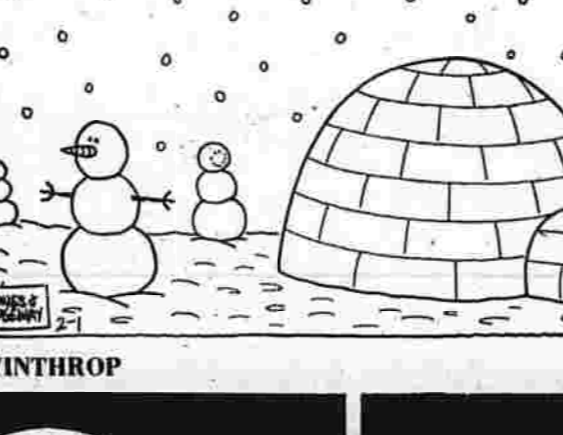
WIN AT BRIDGE



BY HANA BARBERA



STAR GAZER



BY CLAY R. POLLAN



BUZZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



SHORT RIBS



OBITUARIES

Kenneth A. Lewis, 68, of 57 Elro St. died Friday at Manchester. Memorial service at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Albina Szeleta Lewis.

Mrs. Mildred W. Brown, 80, of 565 Vernon St. died Friday at Manchester. Memorial service at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was the widow of Yale H. Brown.

Mrs. Lewis was born April 8, 1909, in Three Rivers, Mass., and lived in Norwich most of her life, coming to Manchester 25 years ago. Before retiring on Jan. 1, she was employed at Cheney Bros.

Thomas F. Andreoli, 87, of Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the father of John W. Andreoli of Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the De'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Weathersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Singer Learning Center for early childhood education will have a midwinter open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school, 81 Spring St. Parents and their children are invited.

This Game Has a New Twist

On all appearances, this seems to be a group of young people enjoying a game of "Twister." But the frivolity has a purpose. It was one of the many activities engaged in by East Catholic High School students in their fastation to raise money for the hungry and call attention to the world food crisis.



When the air inside Superman got almost too warm to hold the balloon, Superman took off. Neighborhood kids, yelling and screaming, ran after it as it soared up. An after breeze moved it south over trees and telephone wires.

Young Balloonists Triumph



The hot air balloon, Superman, flew over the house tops in the Fulton Rd. and Whitney St. area Friday afternoon while collecting in fiscal 1973. That would be the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's history, just shy of the all-time record of \$44.6 billion set during World War II.

Police Report

MANCHESTER Recent arrests include: William M. Mendez, 38, of New Haven was arrested Friday at 9:15 p.m. at the Calvary Church, assisted by Joseph Moriconi, will conduct the devotions.

AREA POLICE

VERNON John E. White Jr., 17, of 67 Glenstone Dr., of 127 Hartl Dr., Vernon were both arrested Friday at 2:10 p.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

MANCHESTER Friday, 1:30 p.m. - car fire at 684 Hartford Rd. (Town). Friday, 4:55 p.m. - chimney fire at 1417 Main St. (Town).

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Killed in Crash

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - A Glastonbury woman was killed here in a head-on collision on Rt. 2 Friday night. Death is Marguerite Crosby, 45, State Police said. She was traveling north on the southbound lanes and hit a car driven by Robert Weeden, 50, of Hartford, who was also killed.

Hospital, Food Workers Agree on Contract Terms

MANCHESTER Memorial Hospital employees in the dietary department have agreed to a new contract with the hospital, which was announced Friday.

Sen. Barry Will Tour Hospitals

State Sen. David M. Barry will begin a personal tour Monday of state facilities that offer inpatient psychiatric care for young people.

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER Friday, 1:30 p.m. - car fire at 684 Hartford Rd. (Town). Friday, 4:55 p.m. - chimney fire at 1417 Main St. (Town).

Manchester Week in Review

Manchester's net taxable Grand List, the basis for 1973-1976 taxes, was released Wednesday and proved disappointing and foreboding. It is up only \$4,396,311, or 1.6 per cent over last year and still is subject to possible adjustments and reductions by the Board of Tax Review.

Grand List Showed Only Small Gain

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Site Approved

The Manchester Housing Authority's proposed Spencer St. site, which was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, is a subdivision plan necessary before the land can be purchased - is expected Monday night.

Budget Includes Funds For Danbury Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress today to approve \$33,621,000 for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public works projects in New England during fiscal 1973.

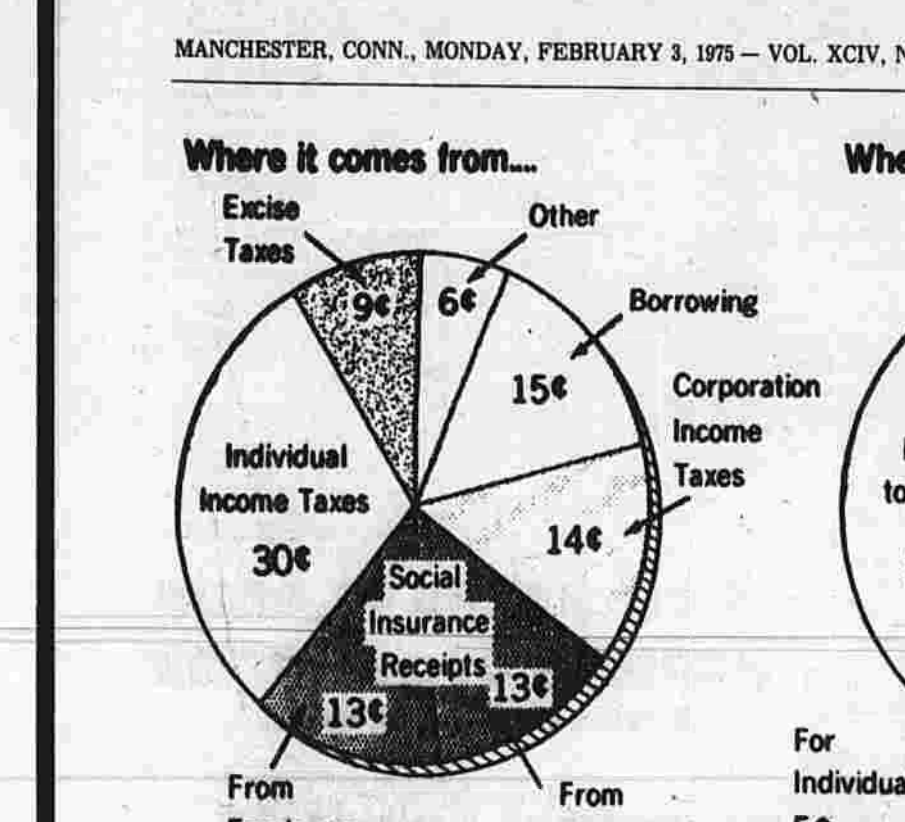
Ford Budget Has Whopping \$52 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says Congress the best budget of his administration today - a call for spending "almost \$1 billion a day" in a fiscal blueprint bearing a whopping \$52 billion deficit.

The proposed spending - \$340 billion during July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1976 - amounts to "almost \$1 billion a day," he observed.

While his forecast of 8-per-cent unemployment came as no shock, the fact that he expected it to continue so long surprised observers. It would be an awesome unemployment burden should Ford stand by his announced plan to seek the White House in 1976.

The Budget Dollar for Fiscal 1976



Poison Gas Kills Nine

DENVER CITY, Tex. (UPI) - The white cloud of poison gas leaked out from the ruptured oilwell and drifted 200 yards in the wet, West Texas night, seeping into the home where Tom Merrill, his wife and their three children were sleeping.

ECHS Fastathon Pledges Reach Almost \$9,000

About \$9,000 was received in pledges by students of East Catholic High School who participated in a Fastathon over the weekend. The proceeds will be used to benefit the world's hungry.

Ford Asks Congressional Help To Control Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today described his \$340.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1976 as the first step "along the permanent road to fiscal integrity" and called upon Congress to join with him in putting permanent controls on spending.

Gromyko Renews Call For Geneva Conference

By United Press International Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev and A. Gromyko arrived in Cairo today and renewed his call for a speedy resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Michael Gallacher Appointed MMH Assistant Administrator

Michael R. Gallacher has been appointed assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Inside Today

Area Profile Page 5, 6
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East back in HCC precincts Page 11
Cougers in near upset Page 11
Gold Key dinner Page 11
Scadden drives at Daytona Page 13

The Weather

Tonight will be clear and cold with overnight lows to 15 degrees. Continued fair weather Tuesday with highs in the lower 50s.

Advertisement for Ferrando Orchard. Features 'contact' adhesive, Sweet Apple Cider (Macintosh, Baldwin, Winesap), and The Envoys in Gaslight Concert. Includes phone number 847-4444 and address Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury, CT.

Advertisement for Michael R. Gallacher, MMH Assistant Administrator. Includes a photograph of Michael R. Gallacher and text describing his qualifications and experience in hospital administration.