

Outside today

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the teens; highs Thursday in the low 30s. Outlook: fair Friday and Saturday; chance of flurries Sunday. National weather map on page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 79

PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS

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Palestinian compromise is reached

PARIS (UPI) — President Carter arrived today from Egypt where he reached a compromise solution with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the emotional issue of a Palestinian homeland and suggested that he might be planning a visit to Jerusalem.

Before Carter flew to France today from Aswan, Egypt, reporters with the presidential party heard Carter tell Sadat, "We cannot let this opportunity slip away. We will be coming to Jerusalem, planning to play a very strong role, working closely with you ..."

Carter, in his second arrival ceremony of the day, was greeted by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing who expressed hopes that Carter's two-day visit to the rain-swept city would lead to a more brotherly, a more united and a safer world.

Carter said in reply that he and his French hosts would seek a common answer to a wide series of pressing problems facing the free world. U.S.-French relations are at their highest in many years and the two leaders were expected to have few if any disagreements.

Security precautions in Paris were especially heavy in the light of a recent wave of political bombings in France. Police sharpshooters were stationed all along the highway which the presidential motorcade took into the capital for Carter's ceremonial laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After the ceremony Carter declined Giscard's offer of a limousine and took an unscheduled walk down the Champs-Élysées from the Arch of Triumph, waving and frequently plunging into the crowd to shake hands. The rain had stopped by then and Carter wore neither hat nor topcoat.

Security precautions also had been heavy in Egypt when Carter flew in from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Still he was greeted by several thousand

Egyptians chanting "Peace! We want peace!" The crowds cheered him off with shouts of "long live Carter."

As it has on almost every one of the stops on Carter's seven-nation, nine-day tour the Middle East overshadowed other aspects of his visit.

Carter talked with Sadat for only 50 minutes but in their brief summit they agreed in principle that the Palestinians should have the right to self-determination — an apparent shift in U.S. policy and one that ran into immediate Israeli opposition.

Israeli Prime Minister, Menahem Begin, speaking in Jerusalem after Carter telephoned him from Air Force One on the flight from Aswan to Paris, said that "self determination means a Palestinian state and we will not agree to such a mortal danger to Israel." However, he expressed pleasure that neither Sadat nor Carter mentioned a Palestine state.

Further evidence of the success of the Carter-Sadat meeting came from a high official traveling with the Carter party. He said the two agreed that a "definition of the principle" of peace by Egypt and Israel is likely to bring "other Arab nations into the Middle East peace talks."

Carter, looking fit and tanned in contrast to the grayness of the day at time of his arrival, told Giscard that Americans "will forever remember the crucial assistance which Lafayette and the French nation gave us during the painful and dangerous days of our national birth."

"It was with the same spirit of common purpose that Americans came to the Normandy beaches and to the Marne to join France in preserving your liberty," he said. Carter will visit Normandy Thursday to pay homage to the Americans and their allies who died there on D-Day.

Carter said he and Giscard will discuss:

- "Ensuring the stability and growth of the international economy and working for economic justice within our own societies and among the nations of the world."
- "Maintaining the defense of our Western nations while constantly searching for peace in troubled areas such as the Middle East, for improved relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and for



Heavy smoke pours out of a home at 41 Earl St. this morning as a town firefighter and a volunteer firemen pull hose into the house.



Patty Mayo holds a smoke detector that sounded in the Earl St. home Tuesday. The detector continued to sound as fire fighters arrived and fought the fire. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Iron blamed for serious fire

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A defective iron apparently sparked a fire this morning that resulted in substantial heat and smoke damage to the George Mayo home at 41 Earl St., Manchester.

The fire was reported to the Town Fire Department at 7:38 a.m. Companies 2 and 3 responded.

According to reports from the Fire Department, 12-year-old Patty Mayo, the only one home at the time, was starting to iron in the basement. When she plugged the iron in, it sparked, fire officials said. She un-

plugged it, the iron fell to the ground and a carpet in the room caught fire, officials said.

Two smoke detectors in the home were set off and Patty left and sought help from a neighbor. One of the detectors was still sounding when firefighters arrived and continued sounding as they fought the fire.

Two family pets also were in the home. A dog escaped, but a cat was killed in the blaze. A neighbor, Carla Bovee of 7 Nye St., cut her finger breaking a window as she attempted to save the cat.

Fire Chief John Rivosa said that the amount of interior damage has not yet been determined, but he said it was substantial.

The basement and first and second floor sustained smoke damage. The heat of the fire also caused considerable damage in both the basement and first floor. A telephone on the first floor melted.

Deputy Chief James McKay said that when firefighters arrived the fire had worked its way up the cellar door and was spreading to the first floor carpeting. Firefighters entered the home through a first-floor side entrance and through the cellar

hatchway. Some neighbors stood on their front porches in the early-morning cold and watched. Others peered through windows. Several children, walking to school, also stopped.

Despite the temperatures in the teens, firefighters were not hampered by the cold. The fire produced billows of smoke, and fans were used to blow it out of the house. A couple of fire fighters also entered the home wearing air packs. Fire equipment was kept at the scene until about 10:30 a.m.

Year reviewed

The events that made news in Manchester during 1977 are reviewed in an article on page 8A of today's Herald.

—See Page Ten-A

No flu epidemic yet but it's on the way

The flu epidemic that is appearing in Connecticut and in parts of the United States has not yet reached Manchester.

The flu, which is raising havoc with school and employment attendance and athletic programs, is centered mostly in the Fairfield area, Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, said today.

She said the A-Texas virus is headed in this direction and should affect residents in the Hartford area in about a month.

"There is no vaccine prepared for this type of flu," she said, "because the health specialists didn't know what type of flu to expect this year, so they used the same type of vaccine that was used last year." There is also a Russian flu virus, she said.

Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, head school nurse, is one of the monitors appointed by the state to keep track of the flu cases in the school system and add her results to a statewide survey.

Dr. Turek said she would notify The Herald when the flu reaches epidemic proportions.

Police station bids rejected

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

It's back to the drawing board for a revised set of plans for the second phase of new construction at the Manchester Police station.

The Town Building Committee Tuesday night voted to reject all bids which had been submitted for Phase Two of the federally funded \$750,000 project. Funds will be provided from a Public Works Employment Act grant.

Of the eight bids submitted, the apparent low bidder was Delta Builders & Developers of 147 Hale Road with a base bid of \$761,700, about \$100,000 in excess of the funds available for the actual construction of the second phase of the building program.

"The bids were significantly higher than we anticipated," Deputy Chief Richard Sartor in charge of the Police Department project, said. He

said Town Counsel recommended that all bids which had been submitted be rejected.

Paul Phillips, building committee chairman, said the best thing to do is to see what items can be eliminated in the existing plans to reduce the project cost by \$100,000 and then put the project out to bid all over again.

A suggestion to ask the Delta Builders for a revision of their bid was made by Richard Lawrence, architect, but rejected by the committee.

The preparation for new bidding means that the architect will have to scrap some plans and revise other plans. Lawrence said that the proposed third floor could be eliminated. The training area and classrooms which were to have been on the third floor level can be reassigned to a basement area, Sartor said.

With the elimination of the third floor, Sartor said he and Lawrence will explore the possibility of not having to add an additional boiler for the heating system designed in the original plans.

Although Lawrence said it will take more than a month to redesign the expansion and alteration project, he said he "will attempt to get the new specifications ready for the next building committee meeting," which is Feb. 7.

The architect's and Phase One fees for the beginning of the project have already cost about \$100,000.

In other business, Phillips said the bids for the Bentley School project will be opened Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The committee gave William Dion, superintendent of maintenance and grounds for Manchester schools, authority to replace the existing lens in the lights in the cafeteria and gymnasium at the Regional Occupational

Training Center (ROTC) with unbreakable lens. Dion said the lens break easily during gymnastic activity because of the low ceilings.

The outside lighting system at ROTC has been corrected. Dion said a short circuit was discovered at the base of one of the parking light poles. He told the committee there's a lack of consistency in uniform heat at the school, but "it's one of those things we're going to have to live with, I guess," he said.

In the Washington School construction and renovation project, Lawrence said that the contractor has been pouring concrete. He said that 50 percent of the exterior walls are done, the elevator pit has been poured and most of the footings have been installed.

How soon the contractor can begin work on the interior depends on how

—See Page Ten-A

Today's news summary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, may reach agreement on their divorce to avoid a public skirmish when it comes up for trial today, sources close to couple say.

Reliable sources said Tuesday the "whole thing may be over" before Judge Joseph Phelps opens the hearing on the Wallaces' seventh wedding anniversary.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The release of three Americans held in Vietnam since October — first promised by New Year's Day — is imminent, the State Department says.

The trio, Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia, and Leland Dicker-

man, 28, of Flagstaff, Ariz., were seized along with their 35-foot sailboat Brillig Oct. 12 by gunboats in the South China Sea.

The Vietnamese charged the yacht illegally entered Vietnamese territorial waters and carried an unspecified amount of unidentified drugs.

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — Chileans by the thousands began voting today in a controversial election for or against the right-wing military regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

The referendum, the nation's first voting since 1973, will be on whether Chileans support Gen. Pinochet's military junta against U.N. charges it is guilty of massive human rights violations. It has sparked the first political

stirrings since the violent overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — There was a 27-mile moving chain of farm tractors encircling Lubbock Tuesday carrying signs such as "All we want is our fair share at the marketplace." The farmers, participating in a nationwide strike, are demanding 100 per cent parity for their crops.

The Texas demonstration was one of several protests Tuesday by farmers around the nation. Tractorades also slowed traffic in Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico and Arkansas.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Prisoners, who were angered by furloughs given former Attorney

General John Mitchell, and former President Nixon's two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, wrote a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell pointing out that privilege is not extended to other prisoners.

The prisoners asked Bell to revise the system of furloughs, allowing other prisoners to get them also.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You'd think that with all the winter rain and snow storms California's drought would be near an end, but Bill Clark of the state Drought Information Center said Tuesday, "It will be at least three years before we can say we have turned the drought around."

According to Richard Polson of the Fresno Farm Bureau, the

trouble lies in not having enough ground water. "We're about 1 1/2-million-acre-feet short of the normal underground table. It's going to take several years of normal or excessive rain to build it back up."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Byron White refused Tuesday to issue an emergency order blocking Carter administration plans to return the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary on Friday.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Kansas Republican who asked the Supreme Court to intervene, called it quits. "There are no more appeals we can make to the courts. It now rests solely upon President Carter who still has time to reconsider his unfortunate

decision to return the crown of St. Stephen to the Communist government of Hungary."

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Radio Moscow report monitored in Hong Kong Tuesday said, "The worsening relations between the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and Kampuchea (Cambodia) has obviously been provoked by Peking." It was the first time the Soviets openly blamed their Communist rival by name, although Moscow previously has hinted that Chinese advisers were helping Cambodia.

Vietnam has received most of its war material support from Moscow; Cambodia leans toward Peking.

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5,000 to be furloughed during inventory at EB

GROTON (UPI) — About 5,000 employees of Electric Boat will find out by Jan. 13 whether they will be furloughed the last week in January while inventory is taken.

The production shutdown for five days starting Jan. 23 was announced Tuesday in letters the submarine-building firm sent to all its employees.

EB General Manager P. Takis Veliotis said only EB workers at the Groton plant will be furloughed. He said the inventory will include hundreds of thousands of submarine components in warehouses in Groton, New London and Waterford and in

Quonset, R.I., and Avenel, N.J.

An EB spokesman said all employees temporarily laid off will resume work when the inventory is complete. He said "furloughed employees who are currently eligible for vacation days may choose to take them during this period and thereby maintain their incomes."

The EB spokesman said any employee who is ineligible for vacation days or does not wish to use them during the week of Jan. 23 will not be paid.

"We don't anticipate that anyone at Quonset Point will be furloughed," he said Tuesday. "We expect to do our inventory there using three shifts over the weekend of Jan. 21."

In his letter, Veliotis said most of EB's 13,000 production employees at Groton will take the inventory or continue work which does not interfere with it. He said the "wall-to-wall physical count of everything we have" will be done by three shifts working around the clock.

He said Groton workers who will be laid off will be paid by Jan. 13. "Selection of those who will participate in the inventory will be basically seniority, however, arithmetic and clerical skills or experience are also important," he said.

"Our objective is to complete in less than 10 days a task which would normally require about a month, so that we can get everyone back to work as quickly as possible," he said.

Last October, one day after he was named general manager, Veliotis announced the layoffs of 3,000 employees. About 2,400 of those were from the Groton plant and the rest were from Quonset.

Wife held in shooting

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A city policeman who drove himself 10 miles to the hospital after being shot in the abdomen, was listed in stable condition today at New Britain General Hospital.

His wife has been charged with the shooting.

A hospital spokeswoman said Robert Coady, 45, was under intensive care following surgery Tuesday.

Police said Coady, an eight-year veteran of the force, was wounded about 1 a.m. Tuesday with a bullet from a small caliber pistol.

Peopletalk

Downhill racer
Amy Carter isn't exactly a schubeomer — she's only been skiing for a week — but she finished the race and her instructor says he's impressed.

The president's 10-year-old daughter capped her ski vacation at Crested Butte Colo., Tuesday by entering an amateur downhill race. Her handicap is 140 points — not good enough to qualify her for a medal — but she skinned the 1,300-foot course with only one fall.

Says instructor Mike Wells, "She's a good student. All you have to do is push her a little, and you get results."

The person's room
For 166 years, the men's room at New York City Hall has been just that — the men's room. But times have changed, and the bastion of masculinity is a unisex facility now.

The door sported a sign Tuesday, saying, "This facility is now being utilized by men and women. Please determine whether it is occupied before entering. Thank you."

It's all the idea of newly elected City Council President Carol Bellamy, the first woman ever to

Outlook by Weiss

Grants, budget, water will be issues in '78

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The outlook for 1978 in Manchester is a continued pursuit of federal grants and forced changes to the town's budget and water system.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday in a speech to the Civic Club of Manchester.

Weiss gave his "State of the Town" address to the group, which schedules a meeting with the manager each January.

"Most of my time now is spent on things I didn't have to do over eight or even five years ago," Weiss said. "The name of the game is grantsmanship."

He said that several town departments, particularly the Police, Public Works and Human Services Departments, have benefitted from an influx of federal monies in the past few years.

Obtaining such grants requires a watchful eye and plenty of paperwork by local officials, he said.

Such paperwork and other requirements for programs has led to what Weiss termed "the federal jungle." This is one of the big problems for a local administration, he said.

For instance, he said that the federal Comprehensive Employment

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Badly printed copies of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," published in the South during the Civil War, were known throughout the North as "Lee's Miserables."

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Two complaints heard

Two Manchester residents attended Tuesday's comment session with complaints.

One man questioned what authority Alan Mason has to invite the Urban League to Manchester.

The town's Human Relations Commission plans to propose that the Urban League act as the town's fair housing consultant. The proposal will be submitted to the Citizens Advisory Committee, which meets tonight. Mason is the town official who oversees the committee's work.

A woman complained about the playing of roads in town cemeteries. She said that the plows are coming off the roads and hitting graves.

The comment sessions are conducted twice a month by the Board of Directors. Director Carl Zinsner presided at Tuesday's session.

VFW plans dinner

The Anderson-Shea VFW Post and Auxiliary will host their past presidents and past commanders Saturday, Jan. 14, with a dinner at the post home.

Co-chairmen for the event are Doris Laferriere and Esther Alberti from the Auxiliary and Post Commander Tom Hovey.

Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations by Thursday.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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About town

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Superior Court cases
Tolland County
Chester D. Hanson Jr., 21, of Brooklyn St., Rockville, was sentenced Tuesday in Tolland County Superior Court to three to six years in jail on charges of burglary, larceny and failure to appear in court.

Hanson was charged in connection with housebreaks in the Coventry area and a robbery of a Coventry restaurant. He had been extradited from the state of Washington to appear in court.

Judge John J. Shea Jr. sentenced Hanson to a year in jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon; two to four years for second-degree burglary; a year for third-degree burglary; and two to four years on second-degree larceny, to run concurrently.

He was also sentenced to three to six years on a charge of first-degree robbery and two to five years on a charge of second-degree larceny. Also to run concurrently.

On the charge of first-degree failure to appear in court, Hanson was sentenced to one to four years to run concurrent with the other sentences.

Ernest Nickerson, 19, of Birch Street, Manchester, was sentenced to five years on various charges. He was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of public indecency; two to five years for charges of risk of injury to a minor and third-degree sexual assault; and one year on a charge of fourth-degree sexual assault.

The judge ordered the sentences to run concurrently.

Cynthia Sandberg, 20, of Rockville, was fined \$200 and given an indefinite suspended sentence in Niantic Correctional Institution, not to exceed three years, with two years probation on a charge of illegal sale of LSD.

She was also given a suspended 60-day sentence in jail and two years probation for each of several counts of possession of LSD and illegal possession of marijuana.

James E. Paul, 18, of Park West Apartments, Rockville, entered a plea of innocent to six counts of burglary and larceny stemming from the investigation of housebreaks in the Vernon area. He chose trial by jury.

Gregory J. Connors, 17, of Orchard St., Ellington, also pleaded innocent to 11 counts of burglary and larceny and chose trial by jury.

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Opinion

To TV or not to TV

How about a prime time special featuring a debate on import restrictions on foreign steel?

Or an afternoon game show in which some of the most prominent political figures in the country compete in offering the least relevant amendments to the Veterans Administration appropriations bill?

It sounds ridiculous, which is how some quarters view the possibility that Congress may be packaging itself as a television attraction in 1978.

It is not merely idle dreams of stardom on the part of some under-publicized legislators, but very close to becoming reality. The House voted overwhelmingly in October in favor of admitting TV to the lower chamber on an experimental basis. And in February, the Rules Committee is to recommend whether the experiment should be conducted by commercial broadcasters, by public broadcasting or by a limited circuit system.

The Senate is also into the act. There is already a resolution before it, introduced by majority and minority leaders, which would permit televising of the upcoming debate on the Panama Canal treaties.

If Congress does let the cameras in, it will not be breaking new ground. Several countries — notably neighboring Canada — permit some television coverage of parliamentary proceedings. And 44 of our own states, which often serve as laboratories for new departures in the continuing adventure of self-government, put their legislatures on the air from time to time.

But despite the impetus within its own ranks and the numerous examples to follow, Congress remains at odds with itself on the question of TV or not to TV. Some critics feel that it would diminish the intimacy of deliberation, altering mood and procedures and encouraging some members to play to the grand-

tand of public opinion via the media even more than is now the case. There is a particular fear, expressed by Speaker Tip O'Neill, that letting the camel of commercial television all the way into the tent might in effect be turning over control of legislative procedures and priorities to the networks.

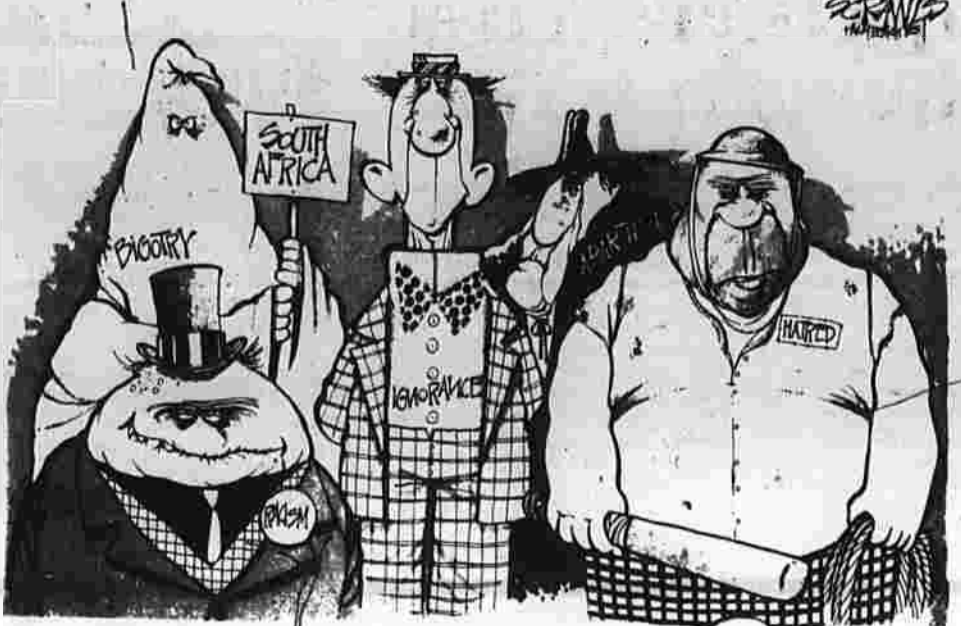
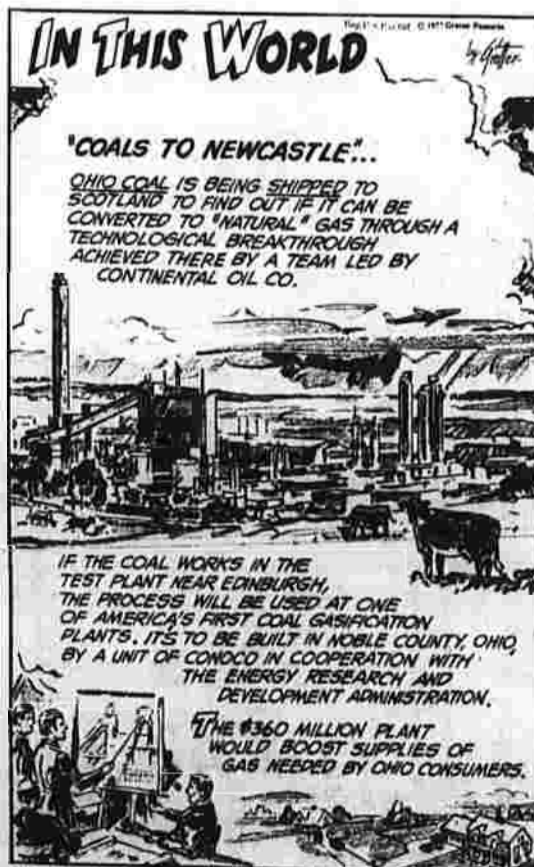
The concerns are in very great part justified. Putting Congress on unrestricted public display could not only distort its procedures but quite possibly its effectiveness in the democratic process.

The proposal is not, however, without its very considerable merits. The congressional critics might, for example, take a look at the experience of the executive branch. The ascendancy of the presidency as the most powerful influence upon the public has not been the result alone of electronic communications. But it has coincided with the growth of broadcasting, which has been artificially utilized by a number of White House occupants.

It is easier, of course, for one forceful man to create a focus of attention than it is for an often contentious crowd. And by nature of the very qualities that enabled them to reach the office, most presidents of the airwaves era have been personalities of considerable public appeal.

But Congress has its own precedents as to what a compelling public attraction it can be. Television has been permitted for special occasions not involving the houses in session, in particular the Army-McCarthy hearings which proved as audience-splendid as anything the networks have been able to concoct. Handled the right way, televising Congress could do a lot for that body's public image and influence. And if what periodic polls tell us — that among the professionals and the politician in general and the legislator in particular rate low with the public — Congress could certainly use it.

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The Ruling Party

Thought

When morning comes I arise and look into the face of God. And there find patient and holy thoughts. Thoughts of encouragement. And zest for high things. With victory over hates and fears and fullness of the energy of love. I find home more alluring. Work more appealing. And zest in struggle because is in the midst. In the life of man In the light of the Eternal I look for a new sunrise. Bright with hope and brotherhood. L.F. Wood
Morning is the time of day to redeem the day. The attitude you meet the day with will affect your day more than the events that occur during the day.
Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Talcottville
Congregational Church

Postal Service is wrong

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — I hope this particular letter somehow reaches its destination despite the fact I am trusting its delivery to the U.S. Postal Service.
The letter contains a contribution to the defense fund of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brennan, who have appealed an assinine order by a U.S. District Court judge in Rochester, N.Y., to stop competing with the incompetents employed by the Postal Service.
Mr. and Mrs. Brennan have been operating P. H. Brennan Hand Delivery since March, 1974. They guarantee same-day delivery of letters within Rochester's downtown business district for 10 cents apiece. The Postal Service charges 13 cents, and has trouble transporting a letter across the street.
But the Postal Service, of course, is a member of the federal government's Big Brother establishment, whereas the Brennans are mere citizens with an idea which grants the Service a monopoly in the delivery of first-class mail.
That's so, admitted the Brennans, but they claim the laws are unconstitutional because they exceed the power of Congress to deal with the nation's mail, violate the 5th and 10th Amendments to the Constitution, and allow for an "unlawful tax" on the users of first-class mail.
It says here in fine print that the Brennans have a case. The 5th Amendment declares that "no person" shall be deprived of property without due process of law, "nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." Amendment 10 reserves to the states or to the people all powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states.
For sure, Big Brother seeks to deprive the Brennans of property without due process because the private-express statutes do not allow for exercise of that due process. They merely say that only the federal government may operate a mail service. Moreover, there is nothing in the Constitution that prohibits an individual from running a legal business.
This omission certainly seems to say that the states have the right to license ANY private enterprise, including the brothers which the state of Nevada legalized many years ago. It explains why selling hooch is against the law in some neighborhoods of the Republic.

ASK MACC
Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question:
Our son is 12 years old and he doesn't have any friends of his own age. Whenever he starts to chime around with a new friend it winds up in a fight or an argument and that's the end of that. How can we help him?
Answer:
He must feel unhappy for not being able to form longlasting friendships. On the other hand, that may not mean necessarily that it is always his fault. Criticizing him or even advising him how to establish and maintain peer relationships may not produce gratifying results unless you are well informed about the specific difficulties he is experiencing in this area. Furthermore, it will not be advisable to meddle with his social affairs unless he is willing to discuss his problems with you and he is asking for help. Ordinarily children having similar difficulties eventually learn to use better ways to deal with peers. If they continue having difficulties it will be advisable to consult your nearest child guidance center.
Tanah H. Atyanaton, M.D.
Child Guidance Clinic
317 N. Main St.
Manchester, 06040
Telephone: 643-2101

Question:
My church doesn't endorse divorce. I've gotten no help from my parish priest with this intolerable marriage. I can't endure a marriage without love and I feel dead inside. If I don't get help, there is no way but my own death.
Answer:
ASK MACC is published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We invite readers to address questions to ASK MACC, Box 47, Manchester, 06040. Every effort will be made to respond to questions through this column but we cannot answer questions individually. We are indebted to the generosity and wisdom of our contributors whose answers to questions are their own and do not necessarily reflect the consensus of opinion of the members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches or The Herald.

Family checkup for New Year

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — Among New Year's resolutions, the American Family Society suggests that families slow down long enough to take stock of their strengths and weaknesses and resolve to do something about them.
To help in doing so, the Society — a national, nonprofit citizen's organization based in the capital — is offering a free do-it-yourself family checkup.
"Periodic checkups by doctors and dentists are a routine way of life for most Americans," explained the Society's president, K. Wayne Scott. "In fact, most successful organizations find it necessary to take stock regularly to determine where they are and what they need to do to improve their performance."
"For the family, however — the most basic and important unit in society — no such systematic checkup has been available until now."
The ingenious checkup was developed in consultation with some of the nation's leading family experts. It consists of a 12-panel foldout which zeroes in on five key areas of family life: Individual growth, teamwork, friendship and service, purpose and order, and recreation.
Families are offered a simple method of rating their home life in these areas which in turn are divided into subcategories. Individual growth, for example, is broken down into physical, mental, emotional, spiritual, spouse, and children.
The latter subcategory asks: "Do

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Town Planning Commission takes no action on the proposal to change Laurel Lake to Industrial Zone as various agencies and citizens as well as town officials express their opinions in support of and in opposi-

CETA projects criticized by directors, residents

Two proposed Comprehensive Employment Training Act projects were criticized Tuesday night by residents and members of the Manchester Board of Directors.
Criticism at the board meeting ranged from one resident who called a project "worthless" to another who said that officials are "dreaming of a way to spend money."
Ronald Kraatz, administrator of the Health Department, requested that three CETA positions be used for the proposed dental clinic. He said that the three employees would help identify the dental health needs of school-age residents in town.
But Mayor Stephen Penny responded, "To tell me you need three people to gather information about a need you know exists doesn't really impress me too much."
He suggested that a presentation about the clinic be made including support from local dentists and members of the Advisory Board of Health. The clinic is proposed as a dental service for residents who meet certain income guidelines.
Betty Sadoski of 48 Hollister St. said she felt the proposal to gather information about the clinic is premature. She questioned whether dentists would be willing to serve at the clinic. But Kraatz later said that the clinic idea has been supported by local dentists.
"To listen to this whole thing is ridiculous. They're dreaming of a way to spend money," Mrs. Sadoski said.
Kraatz said that little dental work is being done in the lower grades and none in the high school. He said that a lack of transportation is one problem with students who are eligible for state aid for dental work.
Another CETA project, a proposed townwide survey in Manchester, also drew criticism.
John Tucci of 30 Castle Road said, "I don't see a reason to spend money on a needless, worthless thing. This is absolutely ridiculous." Tucci, Mrs. Sadoski and Eugene Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane all questioned what new information the town would obtain from the survey.
William Tierney, the town's administrative assistant, said that the survey will be aimed at obtaining reactions from residents about present town services. It also will seek to find out where handicapped residents live.
A couple of directors sounded enthusiastic about the proposal and said that they could not remember previously voting to approve the survey.
The directors still have to vote to provide funds for the survey. Funding would be provided from the federal government through CETA.
Directors Stephen Cassano did speak favorably about the proposal. He said that there are an estimated 5,000 handicapped Manchester residents.
"If that's true, where are they? If we have an opportunity to gather this information, we ought to do it," he said.

Panel staff would abolish state's liquor commission

HARTFORD (UPI) — The staff for a special legislative panel heard the Liquor Control Commission's executive secretary testify that he sometimes accepted free food and drink from establishments under the commission's jurisdiction.
The three-member commission is responsible for regulating Connecticut's liquor industry and seeing that the state's liquor laws are enforced.
Staff members said the Liquor Control Commission did not intend that the staff be employed to deprive any citizen of the right to earn a honest living.
Judge Harold P. Burke's ruling has merit of a law, as we found in the slavery statutes, does not guarantee its constitutionality. As for Congress, that can't be proved merely by the word of a U.S. attorney. It is just as valid to argue that Congress did not intend that the staff be employed to deprive any citizen of the right to earn a honest living.
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Fireman to be charged in fatal engine crash

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford police say they will seek a warrant charging a fireman with negligent homicide for the death of a 12-year-old boy, who died two days after the car he was sitting in was struck by a fire engine responding to a false alarm.
Hartford Fire Chief Edward Fennelly said he's not sure what, if anything, will come from the police action.
It's possible that the person who sounded the alarm, could be charged with manslaughter, police said.
The fire engine, which was carrying a siren blaring, ran a red light and slammed into two cars including the one the youth was sitting in.
Police said state law allows fire engines to run red lights, but requires them to slow down or stop before going through an intersection.
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Is Your Ivy Eavesdropping?

Fellow in California says that when he talks nicely to his seedlings, they do well. When he ignores them, he claims, they wither.
Well, botanists everywhere say baloney. The plant is a marvelous green machine that does things nearly magical; but as far as science knows, no plant on earth is listening to us.
Whether or not you believe your ivy listens to you, you'll be fascinated by the arguments on both sides as they are presented on NOVA, the documentary science series that begins a whole new 20-week cycle tonight on Connecticut Public Television. NOVA is one of the most popular shows ever produced for public television. It's engaging, it's literate, it's provocative, it's fun.
Each hour-long NOVA looks at a single subject that affects your life, or will, in some important way. Plans do, for instance, and the debate about their social abilities is just a snippet in a wide-ranging show scheduled for January 11th.
Other programs in the new series will consider more urgent matters. The opener, tonight, compares America's civil defense setup with Russia's. Later shows will discuss the colonization of outer space, the forecasting at birth of a baby's health expectations, and many other fascinating facets of our lives.
One critic last year called NOVA "a sort of scientific 60 Minutes." That's a pretty good description.
United Technologies is underwriting the presentation of NOVA in Connecticut this year because we think you'll be as fascinated by the science in your life as we are with the science in our business. We hope you enjoy it.
Watch NOVA every Wednesday night at 8 on CPTV Channels 24 in Hartford, 65 in New Haven, 49 in Bridgeport, 61 in Waterbury, and 53 in Norwich.
And invite your favorite geranium to join you.

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Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville:
• Mark Bousquet, 18, of 99 Union St., Rockville, reckless driving, charged with fourth-degree larceny and chose trial by jury.
• Gary D. Cyr, 17, of 14 Gall Drive, Ellington, reckless driving and driving with unsafe tires, charged to second-degree manslaughter, bound over to Tolland County Superior Court.
• Virginia D. Gould, 53, of Vernon Avenue, Rockville, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, entered plea of innocent and chose trial by jury.
• Peter D. Sulham, 17, of White Road, Ellington, pleaded innocent to charge of driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and chose trial by jury.
• In the case of Norman R. Young, 17, of Hillside Avenue, Rockville, charged with fourth-degree larceny, a rearrest warrant was ordered and bond set at \$100.
• Marcel Cyr, Vernon, third-degree forgery, changed to breach of peace, 30 days in jail, suspended, and probation for one year.
• Scott Hitchcock, 17, of Phoenix Street, Vernon, resisting arrest, fined \$150.
• Eric A. Kwasnik, 18, of Cider Mill Road, Ellington, negligent homicide changed to second-degree manslaughter, continued for hearing on probable cause.
• Bruce M. Miles, 16, of Hillcrest Drive, Vernon, fourth-degree larceny, nolle.
• Thomas O. Miner, 26, of South Road, Ellington, breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, pleaded innocent and chose trial by jury.
• Jay N. Pellegrini, 20, of Fox Hill Drive, Rockville, discharge of firearms, \$25 and charges of disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer and possession of marijuana, all nolle.
• Patricia Pillotte, 22, of 11 Oak St., Rockville, pleaded innocent to a charge of fourth-degree larceny and chose trial by jury.
• In the case of Deborah Kellen, 17, of South St., Rockville, disposition of charges of breach of peace, reckless use of highway, third-degree criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, defective equipment on bicycle, fourth-degree larceny, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree criminal trespassing, all continued to Feb. 7.
• Lonnie D. Keniston, 16, of 99 Union St., Rockville, fourth-degree larceny, nolle.
• Kenneth Poliquin, 18, of Vernon Center Heights, Vernon, reckless endangerment, dismissed.

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CHEDDER CHEESE \$1.99 POUND
PET CINNAMON & RAISIN BUNS 49¢ 6 PK.

4

JAN

4

dollar days

Panel to hear track promoter

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Ronald Mooney, the man who wants to bring horse racing to Connecticut, was scheduled to appear today before the state gaming commission to show that he can do it.

Mooney, president of the Sawmill Brook Racing Association Inc., was supposed to present his financial plan for the proposed \$85 million track in Middletown to the gaming panel last week.

But all the promoter arrived with was a list of 11 names. He claimed the 11 names belonged to 11 investors, who wanted to play a part in financing Connecticut's first horse track.

But a newspaper survey after last Wednesday's hearing revealed that a Chicago businessman and a North Haven executive, who were on the list, had no plans to put their

money into the venture.

The nine remaining persons on Mooney's list said they were interested in the track, but had made no final commitment to finance it.

After last week's meeting, gaming commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski made it clear Mooney would have to come up with more than a list of names at this week's session.

"The gaming commission has the authority to take away Mooney's gaming license, but has indicated no desire to do so thus far. The proposed track has been on the drawing board for several years, but Mooney has faced a series of setbacks, some of them financial and some from state and local environmental agencies."

He has been given several extensions by the gaming commission to come up with a com-

plete financial plan. The latest extension expired Dec. 31.

"If he brings in something showing he does have stock investments that will enable him to get permanent financing, that might be a step in the right direction," Mrs. Kowalski said.

Mooney said Tuesday he was confident he can produce the documentation the gaming panel wants, but he refused to elaborate.

"Let's wait until tomorrow," he said. "I think we'll verify everything."

Mooney's attorney, Harold F. Keith, said earlier this week his client will be able to "demonstrate substantial progress with regards to financial commitments" at today's session.

"I believe the state wants a racetrack... and the state wants a racetrack at this site," he said.

Afternoon paper folds in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Tribune folded Tuesday, less than two months after the afternoon tabloid began publication.

Editor and Publisher Morton Sharnik told staff members there was not enough money to continue.

The paper began publishing three days a week Nov. 14. It expanded to five days a week in December. Its problems increased last month when management was unable to meet the payroll for about 100 employees.

Shortly before Christmas, the newspaper and its staffers, working without pay, got a boost from Connecticut social activist Ned Coll who led a community drive to obtain more advertisers and invested \$4,000 of his own money in the newspaper.

Also, around that time, principal backers of the newspaper denied reports they had given up on the newspaper. Employees were given stock in the tabloid and each received a \$100 Christmas bonus.

Two brothers, W. Sherman Butler and Reese Butler, began the original Hartford Tribune a year ago following the collapse of the 159-year-old afternoon daily and Sunday Hartford Times. The Tribune did not get off the ground then because of money problems.

The replacement corporation initially was headed by retired businessman George Calvert with the Butlers as associate publishers. They had said they had \$900,000 in pledges and backing but that turned out not to be enough.

Sources estimated the paper is \$150,000 in debt to employees and vendors. No money was paid to the Connecticut unemployment fund, the sources said, so it is unlikely workers will be eligible for unemployment payments.

State rules expand foodstamp program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Social Services has adopted new regulations that will allow some low-income Connecticut families strapped with high winter fuel bills to immediately purchase foodstamps at reduced rates.

Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher said Tuesday the new regulations went into effect this week.

Under the previous rules, foodstamp recipients, who faced high fuel bills, had to wait until the Social Services Department processed their applications before they could get cheaper foodstamps. They also had to pay their fuel bills before the department would act on their foodstamp request.

Maher said this defeated the foodstamp program because some families were forced to use their money to pay high utility bills and they didn't have much left over to buy foodstamps, no matter how cheap they were.

Under the new regulations, a family can request an immediate change in their foodstamp purchase price if their combined utility bills jumped by more than \$25 in one month. They can also claim the foodstamp price reduction before they pay the bills.

Those families, whose bills rise by less than \$25 in a month, will be required to go through the old 30-day processing period.

The department said heating, electricity, water and trash collection bills will all be considered utility bills under the program.

Two cities checking police absenteeism

Officials in two Connecticut cities are looking into the unusually high number of policemen who called in sick on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

In New Haven Tuesday, Police Chief Edward Morrone met secretly with police union president Arthur Baker to discuss the absentees. The details of the discussion were not disclosed.

Earlier this week, New London Deputy Mayor Terry W. Brennan called for a town council investigation of what he believes is an abuse of sick leave time by his municipality's policemen.

On New Year's Day, 28 policemen called in sick in New Haven. The night before, six veteran policemen had called in sick in New London.

New Haven policemen have been working without a contract since last June and Police Inspector Dino Montanari said the New Year's Day absentee rate was an organized effort to apply pressure on the city.

In New London, Brennan said the absentee problem has been going on for some time with sick leave averaging 30 days a year per policeman. He believes the increasing sick leave reflects morale problems in the police department.

Charges lodged in rape

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former police union official and another man face sexual assault charges in connection with the alleged rape of a Hartford woman.

Arrested Tuesday were policeman Jerome L. Martin, 30, who was charged with first degree sexual assault, and Justin Denino Jr., 21, of Wethersfield, who was charged with sexual assault in the second degree.

Martin was released on \$25,000 bond and Denino \$10,000 for appearances Jan. 11 in Hartford Court of Common Pleas.

Deputy Police Chief Neal Sullivan said Martin, a 9-year veteran of the force, was on vacation at the time of the alleged attack. Sullivan said the two men were arrested in a complaint filed by the unidentified woman who alleged the two men assaulted her early in the day.

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Bigger surplus forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's financial picture became about \$10 billion brighter Tuesday, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell projected the state will have a \$65 million surplus on July 1.

That estimate is up \$10 billion from last month's prediction.

Caldwell, in a letter to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, said, "The major reason for the increase in the estimated surplus is an increase of \$10 million in the estimated revenues" from the state sales tax.

Man charged in fatal fire

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — Ronald Z. Rhoades Jr., 39, Tuesday was arrested and charged with three counts of murder in connection with a New Year's Eve fire that claimed the lives of two young boys, a baby-sitter and a veteran Chelsea fire captain.

State Fire Marshal Joseph A. O'Keefe said Rhoades, of Chelsea, was also charged with one count of arson.

Rhoades pleaded innocent to the charges in Chelsea District Court before Judge Salvatore Anisita. The case was continued until Jan. 11, and the suspect was held on \$200,000 bail at the Charles Street Jail.

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Manchester in 1977

Year started and ended with J.C. Penney

BY THE HERALD STAFF
The year 1977 in Manchester started and ended with two major events connected with the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center.

On Jan. 10, a five-hour hearing was held for a zone change needed for the J.C. Penney proposal. On Dec. 22, following zone changes, court cases and a referendum, the firm announced its plans to purchase property and apparently proceed with construction.

In between the two J.C. Penney happenings were a mix of countless events, including a water problem, the firing of a tenured teacher, another Democratic election sweep, another Amby Burfoot Thanksgiving Day victory and a loud dispute over a proposed elderly housing project.

J.C. Penney's announcement of plans to buy property in Manchester concluded a year of events related to the proposed project.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved two zone changes needed. Appeals were filed against both changes. One appeal was brought to the state Supreme Court where it was denied. The other was dropped before reaching court.

On March 15, Manchester voters approved by a ten-to-one margin a \$15.4 million bond issue to fund the industrial park that would include J.C. Penney.

The major event connected with the J.C. Penney project, which is expected to produce more than 2,000 jobs, was an eight-day court trial in October.

The plaintiffs said that the state did not conduct a proper environmental study of the proposed project. Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull's ruling favored the project and was considered a primary reason that the firm decided to proceed.

Democrats dominate
Manchester Democrats swept the November election, the party's fourth straight win in a town election.

Stephen Penny, 29, was the leading votegetter for the Board of Directors and became the town's youngest mayor since the council-manager form of government was started 30 years ago.

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., along with four other former Democratic directors, did not seek re-election. Despite the Democratic ticket of newcomers, which had generated Republican optimism, the party again won the maximum number of seats on the Board of Directors and Board of Education.

Democrat John Yavris was appointed chairman of the Board of Education. He replaced Allan Thomas, who did not seek re-election.

The most talked-about issue during the campaign was water. Interest was sparked by a 12-day period in August when water was contaminated in the southwest section of town.

Residents had to boil water and were angry because many learned about the problem through the newspaper rather than being told.

One of the residents, Joseph Reynolds, represented himself and others who sought damages from the town in Small Claims Court. The residents lost, but said they were pleased with the interest generated about the water.

Renovations at Bentley and Washington Schools, which had been approved in the 1975 election, got started this year. Plans for Bentley were finalized, although the final plan is a reduced one from the original proposal.

The West Side Rec was demolished and work started at Washington School. The Board of Education also considered alternate plans for the vacant Buckland School. State funding was provided for expanding Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College.

Other education events during 1977 included the firing of a tenured teacher, Joan Howman. The firing is believed to be the first in Manchester of a tenured teacher, and the action is being challenged in court.

College dispute
A dispute with a teacher also developed at Manchester Community College after the removal of Robert Varr as coordinator of the college.

Moffett seeks audit to check on Conrail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., Tuesday called for a full-scale audit of Conrail to determine if the federally funded rail carrier has met its full self-sufficiency.

In a statement released by his office in Washington Moffett said the need for an independent audit of Conrail "has become painfully obvious."

He said Reps. John Burton, D-Calif., and Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., have joined with him in requesting the General Accounting Office to audit the rail carrier. The GAO functions as the investigatory arm of Congress.

Relations Commission wondered if the town should make more of an effort to hire minorities. The commission objected because the town did not hire a black candidate who applied for a budget analyst post.

Two discrimination complaints, one because of age and one because of race, were denied by the commission.

In health, work began on creating a free dental clinic for low-income families, but no final decisions have yet been made.

Manchester Memorial Hospital started construction of a new laundry facility and renovation of the old facility to create additional service areas.

A case of Legionnaire's Disease was reported in Manchester. The River East Homeowner-Home Health Aide Service Inc. and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association started on an attempt to resolve duplication of some services that exist in both agencies.

A November fire destroyed a North Main Street warehouse leased by C.R. Burr Nurseries. The fire started at an addition to the church edifice.

The state eyed the former Marshalls Department Store at 410 Center St. as a possible location for a new court facility. The state has been seeking a site for several months and had considered the former Forbes & Wallace store in the Parkade, which now houses the new Marshalls and some smaller stores.

The PZC also held a public hearing Dec. 5 for a proposed 100-unit housing project for the elderly that would be located at the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus. The five-hour hearing had plenty of comments from supporters and opponents of the proposal, which had received considerable attention through most of the year.

Zoning matters
The Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance for an addition being built at 72 Maple St. by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson. The addition had been issued a building permit but was in violation of zoning regulations.

Mrs. Jackson did not seek reconsideration of the Board of Directors, and the Maple Street matter was considered to be one of the reasons. During the dispute, she was charged with a conflict-of-interest by the Republicans, a charge that was heard by a few other town officials during the year.

Because of the conflict-of-interest charges, the Board of Directors approved the establishment of a charter revision commission to study the matter.

Manchester residents brought protests to the Board of Directors on many matters. The need for repair of the Nathan Hale School playground, the concern about the loss of on-street parking on West Middle Turnpike and the desire for improvements to streets in the Manchester West subdivision attracted entire neighborhoods to directors' meetings.

The Backland fire jurisdiction case made little progress during the year. The Eighth Utilities District protested the town's failure to pay \$14,000 for Backland fire protection, but the dispute was later resolved.

The district sponsored a winter carnival, the first in Manchester in 30 years.

The town reached agreement with all four labor unions representing town employees. Two of the negotiating sessions went to binding arbitration, the final step in negotiations.

In a repeat of last year, labor unrest developed at the Meadows Convalescent Home, but the matter was settled shortly before a threatened strike deadline was reached.

Five employees of the Board of Education were permitted to make retroactive payments to the town's pension fund after a favorable court ruling.

The town received an influx of Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions. Staffs in several departments, including health, education and park, were expanded because of the positions, many of which will be for only one year.

Manchester was told its Affirmative Action Plan is a model for other towns to follow, but the Human

The Rogers Corp. also began a major expansion of its plant.

Watkins Funeral Home, a family business which had served Manchester for more than 100 years, was sold in January to the Holmes Funeral Home, another family firm.

The proceeds of applying for national historical recognition was started for two Manchester landmarks, the Cheney complex and the Pitkin Glass Works.

A proposed ramp for the handicapped and parking lot expansion of Mary Cheney Library drew opposition from the Conservation Commission because it would jut into Center Park property. No final solution has been reached.

For the first time ever, United Way in Manchester went over its goal. It collected about \$102,000, \$10,000 over its goal.

Churches, through their own programs and those sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, provided aid to many needy residents.

Community Baptist Church celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses started construction of its new Kingdom Hall. Church of Christ started an addition at its church edifice.

In sports, Amby Burfoot outran a record field of 1,381 official entries to capture his seventh straight Thanksgiving Day Road Race. The Manchester Community College New

England Relays attracted 1,500 participants.

Many high school teams and athletes had successful years. The Manchester High School boys' cross country team won the State Class 1L title. Glenn Florsdorf of MHS won the State Class 1 mile championship.

John Clifford of East Catholic won the State Class L cross country individual championship, and the MHS girls' swim team won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title.

Cathy Dyak, a Manchester resident, finished as the high average women's duckpin bowler in the world for the third consecutive year.

The first Hockanum River canoe race was held in April.

Other happenings during 1977 included the dedication of the Manchester Biocentral Band Shell. The town received \$1.9 million in Public Works Employment Act money. The funds were used for three projects — renovations to the police station, sidewalk repairs and storm drainage improvements on Thompson Road.

A water study committee voted that a proposed water treatment plant should be located in the Globe Hollow area. Other steps also were taken as the town moved to an expected 1978 referendum on water improvements.

The town instituted a new ordinance restricting massage parlors.

The Manchester Housing Authority, Edward Tomkiewicz was re-elected town clerk and received more votes than any other candidate.

The Rev. Barbara West became the first woman to be named an assistant to the rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Harry Godt, dean of student affairs at Manchester Community College, resigned. Harry Meisel from the City College of New York replaced Godt.

After more than 25 years in the position, William Buckley stepped down as chairman of the Library Board. He remained as a member of the board.

Louis Crema of Brazil was enrolled at Cheney Tech. He is the first foreign exchange student the school has had.

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Give yourself a tax-sheltered Valentine. Open an IRA by February 14.

Thanks to recent legislation, you now have until February 14 to open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and still enjoy its substantial tax benefits on your 1977 return.

The IRA works like this: if you're employed and not already covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, you can contribute up to \$1500 a year or 15% of your income, whichever is less, to an IRA. Your contributions and interest are tax-sheltered — you pay no taxes till the time you start withdrawals.

Shop around, and you'll find that Hartford National's IRA is second to none. Compare these advantages:

- No minimum deposit; maximum interest paid on every dollar.
- Flexibility. We guarantee our rate for as long as you choose, from 3 to 10 years.
- Experience. We've handled IRA's since their inception.
- No commissions or fees.
- Automatic transfer from your checking or NOW account.
- Automatic renewal each year — no need to fill out forms or visit the bank.
- Quarterly and year-end statements, plus newsletters to keep you up to date on IRA rulings.

Present Age	\$500/yr.	\$1000/yr.	\$1500/yr.
25	\$1,446.692	\$2,893.384	\$4,339.076
30	\$1,859.258	\$3,718.516	\$5,427.774
35	\$2,333.333	\$4,666.666	\$7,000.000
40	\$2,866.667	\$5,733.334	\$8,600.000

Don't settle for less. Come in today and open your IRA at any Hartford National branch. (And while you're at the bank, take advantage of our special Fuel Gard energy-saving offer.) If you've got any questions about the IRA — or about the Keogh plan for the self-employed — just call our retirement specialist in Manchester, Robert McCarty at 728-4312. He'll be happy to help.

Hartford National

If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

Court says park vote invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today declared invalid a 1974 referendum in which West Haven citizens approved the purchase of 40 acres of beach property to create a park for the city. The high court, reversing a lower court decision, said the referendum was illegal because the city failed to get prior approval from seven developers, who had already set most of the land aside for commercial development. The developers had been hired by the city to develop the six parcels of property fronting Savin Rock Beach.

Special jury probes Stamford corruption

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The federal investigation of alleged police corruption and organized crime influence in Stamford will likely be among subjects presented to a new special federal grand jury. Richard Blumenthal, U.S. attorney for Connecticut, confirmed Tuesday the Justice Department had authorized the special panel to convene in Bridgeport, succeeding the grand jury now seated in New Haven.

A special grand jury can be conducted for up to 36 months, double the time of a regular grand jury. Although he would not comment on any specific case to go before the new panel, Blumenthal said he "would not exclude" the Stamford investigation.

There have been sufficient credible sources, including the police department, the newspapers and investigators of federal law enforcement agencies such as the FBI, that there may be matters in Stamford worth serious inquiry," he said.

The New Haven grand jury has examined evidence in connection with charges of police involvement in gambling, drug trafficking, weapons sales and payoffs and alleged influence among police and other city agencies by organized crime.

The charges have also been the subject of a state police investigation that was not made public until the Stamford Advocate disclosed it on Dec. 23.

The Advocate said State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard had cut off a 1975 investigation by his detective division. A week later, Leonard released a statement that said the investigation was not ended but merely transferred to his department's criminal intelligence division and the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

Leonard said a task force investigator testified last October before the federal grand jury in New Haven about criminal activities in Stamford.



Worth's SPECIAL SALES and Clearances

30% off
entire stock of
white stag
ski jackets

reg. \$55-\$72

All from our regular stock... now as winter starts the action jackets that keep you warm without weight... fur trims... solids...color stretch inserts... great looking on or off the slopes. Only two shown from our great collection at a cool 30% off. Cream, airforce blue, berry, copper, green, navy...not all colors in all sizes. 8-16, and S,M,L,XL. sportswear, downtown and Tri-City Plaza.

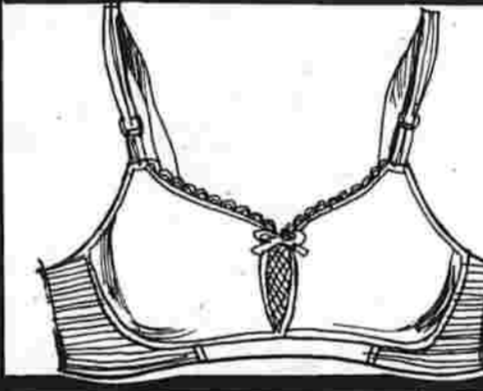


8.99
reg. \$12
proportioned
pull-on pants
colors galore!

Stock up on these great-fitting pants, rich blend of acrylic and polyester... in so many colors... proportioned for perfect fit. Black, navy, hunter, grey, berry, beige, cadet blue. Petite, 8-18, Average, 8-20. Sportswear.

9.99
for shetland
sweaters from
Jr. place

Classic crew neck and cable sweaters in a washable blend of acrylic and wool. In dusty shades or rich dark colors. Values to \$18. Sizes S,M,L, Jr. place.



Save 1.51
Flexnit "Naturally Me"
Contour Seamless Bra

reg. 6.50 **4.99**

It's stock-up time on your favorite bras...like this lightly-lined seamless bra with the smooth look under the new clingy fashions. White. Underfashions, downtown and Tri-City Plaza.



19.99 puts you into the season's most smashing duo... the skirt and shawl set!

Values to \$30...so much fashion at such a great saving! The poly/acrylic blend skirt and matching shawl...dirndl or A-line skirts in crisp or dark plaids, crisp checks. Sizes 5-13. Jr. place, downtown and Tri-City Plaza.

Use your Worth's convenient charge card... it deserves a lot of credit!

warm up to glove savings
6.99
reg. \$9

A must for winter driving, sherpa lined suede gloves.

4.99
reg. \$8

Warm acrylic knit gloves with leather palms for good gripping.

7.99
values to \$17

famous "Barad" long sleep gowns
Smooth, slinky satins, nylons and more. All from regular stock at dreamy savings. S,M,L, Lingerie

2.99
big and little girl brushed nylon pj's and gowns
values to \$7

Pretty sleepwear for girls sizes 4 to 14, assorted pastel colors, dainty trims at a nice low price for stocking up. Girls. Manchester only.

Obituaries

Mrs. William R. Humphrey
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Alice Waters Humphrey, 58, of 40 Mountain View Drive died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of William R. Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 18 years. She was a member of Burnside United Methodist Church and of its United Methodist Women. She had been employed for the past 11 years at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford. She had attended the University of Hartford. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Esther Bloomquist Waters of Hartford; a son, Stephen W. Humphrey of Christianburg, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Clarice Parker of Bloomfield and Mrs. Margaret Botticello of Haverhill, Mass.; three brothers, Robert Waters of Hartford, Donald Waters of Newington and Henry Waters of Westbury, L.I., N.Y.; and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Pardi and Mrs. Frances Wilder, both of East Hartford, Mrs. Dorothy Brady of Hartford, Mrs. Lynn Kenny of Newington and Mrs. Ariene Dorr of Ayer, Mass.

The funeral was early this afternoon at the Burnside United Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr. officiated. Burial will be in Booth Memorial Park, Max Meadows, Va.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Mrs. Harold Wilson
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Martha Cropper Wilson, 79, of 164 Church Hill Road, Fairfield, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Bridgeport Hospital. She was the wife of Harold Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was born in England and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Fairfield. Before her retirement, she was employed as a supervisor by the Southern New England Telephone Co. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Order of Amaranth and the White Shrine, all of East Hartford.

She is also survived by a son, Harold W. Wilson of Fairfield; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Davis of East Hartford and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Kay of Fairfield; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The private funeral is Thursday at the Spauldinger Home, 20 S. Benson Road, Fairfield. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Fairfield.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edwin J. Davidson Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Edwin J. Davidson Sr., 68, of 198 Forest St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Tokarski Davidson.

Mr. Davidson was born in Rensselaer, N.Y., and had lived in East Hartford for 16 years. He is also survived by a son, Edwin J. Davidson Jr., of Eastfield; a daughter, Mrs. Karin Elkin of West Haven; three brothers, Kenneth Davidson of Bloomfield, Frederick Davidson of Watertown and Ralph Davidson of Waterbury; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Christensen of Wilson and Mrs. Doris Dwyer of Oakville; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 310 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Mooney Sr.
ELLINGTON — Raymond F. Mooney Sr., of 4 Hilltop Drive died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Weber Mooney.

Mr. Mooney was born in Hartford and had lived in the Ellington area for many years. Before his retirement in 1969, he had been employed for 20 years at Rockville General Hospital. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church of Rockville, Vernon Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is also survived by two sons, Roger A. Mooney of Rockville and Raymond F. Mooney Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.



The iron that apparently caused a fire this morning is shown inside the home at 41 Earl St. The home, owned by George and Claire Mayo, sustained substantial heat and smoke damage. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Plunkett appointed principal of SWHS

South Windsor
Gregory Plunkett, who has been acting principal of South Windsor High School, has been named principal. The action was taken by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Plunkett was appointed acting principal last August "until the salary for the position is in the area of \$25,000."

He is also survived by two sons, Roger A. Mooney of Rockville and Raymond F. Mooney Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

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Station

(Continued from Page One)

the school can arrange to continue using its media center, Lawrence said. The contractor would like to begin inside in February, but handling of the approximate 4,000 books in the media center where much of the interior work will be a problem, Lawrence said. The books should be available to students throughout the building program.

Lawrence said there is a possibility that the state may provide an extra bookmobile to store the books and make them accessible to students during the renovation. Committee members questioned the provision of heat in such a vehicle. Another suggestion from Lawrence was to move the books into the classrooms or the school cafeteria temporarily.

The target date for completion of internal renovations at Washington School is September, Lawrence said. The work at Washington is "moving along fairly well on schedule," he said.

Carter

(Continued from Page One)

reduction in the levels of armaments everywhere in the world. "Addressing other issues no nation can afford to ignore, especially the world's energy problems and... continuing the struggle for the basic human rights our nations proclaimed 200 years ago."

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Giscard both wore beige overcoats. Mrs. Giscard's had a matching turban-style hat and scarf. Mrs. Carter was hatless. Both first ladies were handed bouquets.

Carter wore a light blue-gray business suit with a dark red tie while the French president had a black business suit with a polka-dot tie.

Parents to be surveyed on report card system

The parents of all public elementary school children will receive a questionnaire this week on the report card system.

The nearly 5,000 questionnaires, prepared by a report card revision committee of teachers and parents, were delivered to the 12 elementary schools today for distribution to the children's homes, Douglas Townsend, principal at Bentley School and chairman of the committee said this morning.

The report card committee was organized last spring at the request of the Manchester PTA Council to review the existing method of reporting on student progress. The committee has been studying the issue and in an effort to get as much input as possible, decided to send out the survey to all parents and teachers.

Manchester police report

A break and entry and an attempted break into two medical offices on Hayes Street was reported at an apartment on Center Street. A watch and some other items were stolen.

A new home under construction on Tolland Turnpike was vandalized sometime after the New Year's weekend. Three windows were broken and some aluminum siding damaged. The damage was estimated at a \$500.

A residential burglary was reported at an apartment on Center Street. A watch and some other items were stolen.

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Directors to consider services for retirees

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

At one of the Board of Directors meetings in February, Town of Manchester officials will present a package of pre-retirement services that should be provided to town employees.

The town's Commission on Aging has suggested in writing that the town develop more services for town employees approaching retirement.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the idea "impresses me as a strong need."

Weiss told the board that he expects the matter will be discussed in February when revised personnel rules for town employees also are scheduled to be discussed.

One item that is now lacking is a service where employees nearing retirement can sit and talk about retirement benefits with someone.



John E. Welpy Jr., left, and Jerry P. Sapienza, both of Manchester, are giving another pint of their blood at Tuesday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit in Manchester. The donation made them both 11-gallon blood donors. Monitoring the donation is Edith MacKendrick, a Red Cross blood donor aide. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bloodmobile misses quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 108 pints of blood Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus home in Manchester, 41 pints short of its monthly quota.

However, two of the 121 persons who appeared became 11-gallon donors. They were Jerry P. Sapienza of 136 Walker St. and John E. Welpy Jr. of 106 New State Road.

There were 12 persons deferred until another time. Besides the top gallon donors for the day, other gallon donors are as follows:

Nine gallons — Helena Gavello; eight gallons — Cecilia Michalak; four gallons — Doris Timbrell; three gallons — Digna Cowles and Vicki Ware; two gallons — Lois J. Porter and Gary Bogli; one gallon — Brenda Sauer and F. Douglas Baker.

The next Manchester Bloodmobile visit will be Friday, Feb. 3, at St. James School from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross office, 643-5111.

Walk set along river

The public is invited to participate in a walk along the banks of the Hockanum River Sunday starting at 1 p.m. from New State Road and Hilliard Street. The rain or snow date is Jan. 15.

The walk is being sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and will be postponed only if there is rain or a heavy snow fall.

John Sanchez, director of the Center for Environmental Education at Oak Grove Nature Center, will accompany the walkers to identify animal tracks in the snow and to tell about the various types of animals that may be found in the area.

Three members were named to the Citizens Advisory Committee. They are Pauline Widmer and James McAuley, both reappointments, and Carol Angel.

Awards were given to Patty Day for best speaker, John Bengston for best table topic, and William Altman for best evaluator.

Irving Meltzer, sergeant-at-arms. Guests at the installation included Roy Vickeroy, past district governor; Jamil Siddiqui, area governor; Michael Marin, past district governor.

Daily lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 978.

About town
The Intestinal By-Pass Group will have an open discussion tonight at 8 in Conference Room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Anyone needing transportation should call Sandie Wilson, 646-5288. Anyone having had or anticipating by-pass surgery is invited to attend.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will hold their membership meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Elin Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd. The upcoming meeting topic, Pappone will be discussed. Slides will be shown.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Alice Gestal, who passed away January 2, 1978. Death is to be reborn.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given our Mother, Thomas, Catherine, Ann, William and Dorothy.

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Area police report
Tollard
Barry L. Milliken, 18, of 81 Shenpitt Lake Road, Tollard and Carl E. Sallstrom, 17, of 101 Browns Bridge Road, Tollard, are reported in satisfactory condition at Rockville Hospital. They suffered injuries in an accident Tuesday on Route 74 in Tollard.

The two were charged from the car by the Tollard Rescue Squad. Milliken was extracted with reckless driving. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Jan. 23.

Al Sieffert's ANNUAL JANUARY DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE

EVERY DISPLAY MODEL
• WASHER • DRYER • COLOR TV
• STEREO • BLACK & WHITE TV
• REFRIGERATOR • FREEZER
• RANGE • MICROWAVE OVENS
• DISHWASHER
• VACUUM CLEANERS

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WE CHANGE OUR DISPLAYS WITH NEW MODELS AND NEW COLORS PERIODICALLY. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON BRAND NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED DISPLAY MODELS.

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FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION
END OF KEENEY • N. KEE ST.
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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY • 7 DAY MONEY-BACK EXCHANGE ON TV'S

OPEN THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M. SAT. TIL 5

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SUPER FRESH
MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! AND ON THE FARM QUALITY...

EGGS 73¢
POTATOES 79¢
ONIONS 39¢
BUTTER 1.19
McINTOSH 69¢
MARGARINE 69¢

NEW YEAR'S SALE ENDS JAN. 7, 1978
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

EVERY DISPLAY MODEL
• WASHER • DRYER • COLOR TV
• STEREO • BLACK & WHITE TV
• REFRIGERATOR • FREEZER
• RANGE • MICROWAVE OVENS
• DISHWASHER
• VACUUM CLEANERS

MUST GO!! ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Bolton board starts year with set of old problems
Bolton's first five-member Board of Selectmen conducted its first meeting of the year just about the same as it had most meetings in its first six months in office. The meeting Tuesday at the Community Hall began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at midnight.

Wynshaw's
presents a
Bridal Fashion Show
for
SPRING AND SUMMER WEDDINGS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
JANUARY 8, 1978
Hartford Hilton Hotel
Grand Ballroom
1 P.M. AND 4 P.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
NO TICKETS NECESSARY

MT. VERNON #2
244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

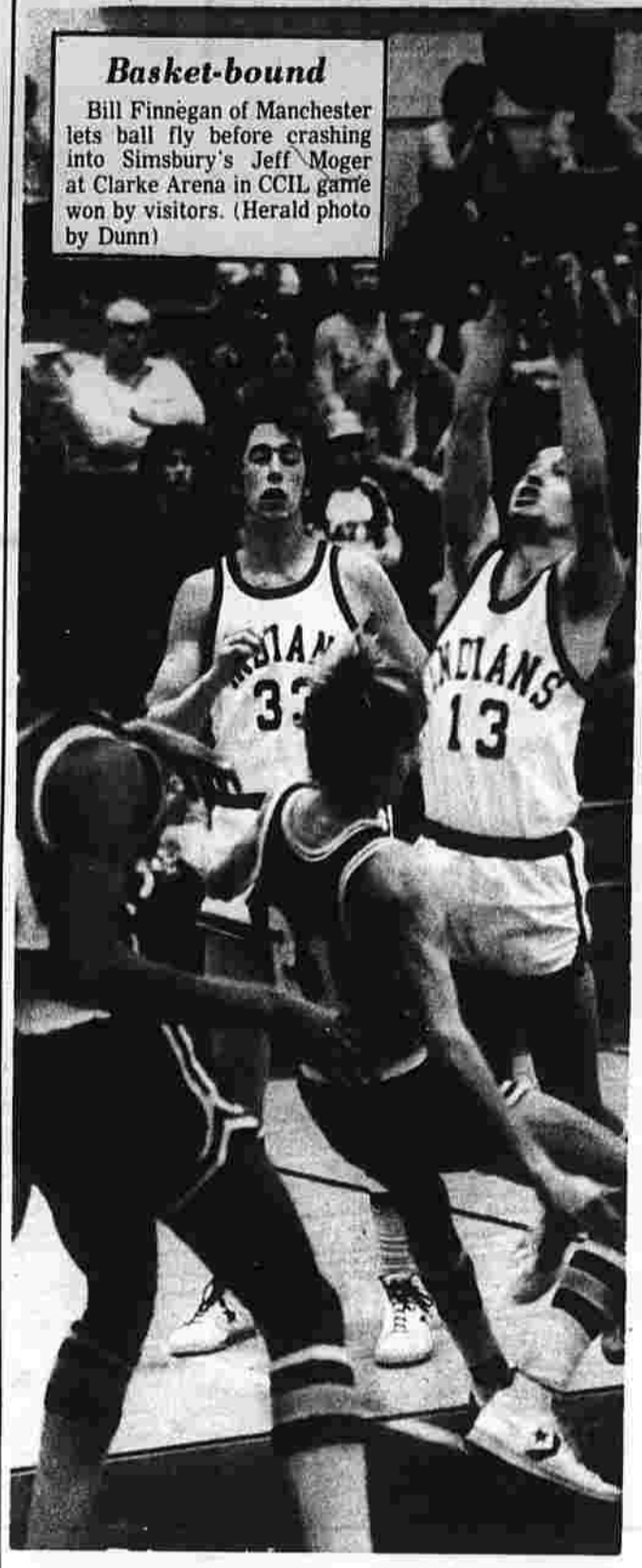
MT. VERNON #7
690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #4
HEBRON AVE. ACROSS FROM FOX RUN MALL, GLASTONBURY

Al Sieffert's MANCHESTER
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, CT 06105
FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION
END OF KEENEY • N. KEE ST.
FREE SERVICE, NO EXTRA GIMMICKS
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY • 7 DAY MONEY-BACK EXCHANGE ON TV'S

Bolton board starts year with set of old problems
Action by another subcommittee brought criticism from board members.

Wynshaw's
69 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD



Basket-bound
Bill Finnegan of Manchester lets ball fly before crashing into Simsbury's Jeff Moger at Clarke Arena in CCLL game won by visitors. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Simsbury in late surge to pin loss on Indians

By LENA AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

What looked like a victory turned into defeat as Simsbury staged a fourth-quarter rally to pull out a 53-50 CCLL basketball victory over Manchester last night at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 500.

The Silk Tommers led, 40-35, after three quarters with sophomore John Haslett canning the first hoop of the final stanza for a 7-point spread. It was downhill the rest of the way, spelling Tribe Coach Doug Pearson's 32nd birthday celebration.

Mike Hazzard hit two free throws and after a 18-second violation, 5-9 senior forward Lance Harris hit a driving layup.

Harris continued to play a key role as the other end he blocked a shot

and was subsequently fouled. He missed the charity toss but forced a jump ball, which he won. Jeff Moger turned it into a two-point play and a steal by Harris was turned into a 22-foot jumper from the top of the key by John Sorich for a 43-42 edge with just over 4 minutes left.

"Turnovers, four turnovers in 30 seconds lost the game," said a disappointed Pearson, "and we couldn't get a foul call. We'd get the ball inside but couldn't call underneath. It's unbelievable."

The Trojans, now 4-2 in league play and 6-2 overall, added three more points, two on a hoop by Harris which brought Scott Hayley's fifth foul. Hayley, the Indians' leading scorer, finished with just two points.

Frank Beaupre broke the Simsbury streak with an inside move but the Trojans down the end protected the lead hitting 7 of 10 charity tosses. Moger, (5-10 junior) tossed in 4 points and grabbed 2 rebounds in the closing moments for the undersized winners, without a starter over 6-foot.

"The kids were coming off the court and saying they were getting hit underneath. But we weren't getting any calls. Maybe it's because we're bigger. But I can't believe only three team fouls the second half," moaned Pearson, shaking his head. It was actually 4, with 15 whistled on Manchester with Hyde and later Beaupre fouling out.

Simsbury led after the first turn, 13-8, but the locals came back with a 20-point second quarter holding the Trojans to 9 for a 28-22 halftime edge. Beaupre hit 8 straight free throws to pace the second period burst.

Haslett led the locals with 18 points

Federal court system blamed for Celtic troubles - Auerbach

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Auerbach blames the federal court system for the troubles of the Boston Celtics.

In announcing the appointment of Tom Sanders as coach, Auerbach told a news conference that fired coach Tom Heinsohn "was a victim of the impact that courts have made on sports to force long-term, no-cut contracts."

Auerbach fired Heinsohn, 43, Tuesday as the coach arrived for practice. Despite the winningest record among current National Basketball Association coaches, Heinsohn was unable to snap the Celtics' lethargy of an 11-23 start this season.

Relieved the ordeal was over, Heinsohn said in a telephone interview. "I did the best I knew how all the time. In 8 1/2 years, I had ups, downs, ins and outs. All I can say is that I wish them all the best — particularly Red and Satch (Sanders). I'm happy I'm sitting here (in his Natick home) now."

The 38-year-old Sanders, a teammate on five Celtic championships

with Heinsohn, was elevated from assistant coach for an indefinite period. "Everybody likes Tommy (Heinsohn). He's been associated with me for 20 years," said Auerbach. "He's an insurance man and I love the guy. He's a great guy and that's why it's been so difficult to fire him."

"The players all like him as a person as they all say he's knowledgeable. But when it's time to fire him, it's a communications problem."

Red Holtzman ran into similar problems in New York and Gene Shue suffered the same difficulties in Philadelphia, Auerbach said. "You look around the NBA; there's nobody who can take that pressure for so many years. I quit coaching when I was kind of young; I felt it even then."

"But this new era of the no-cut contract and the attitude of today's high-paid ballplayers was hard for Tommy to swallow. If I was younger and back in the coaching ranks, I don't know if I could do any better," said Auerbach, who led the Celtics to 10 championships from the bench.

Still, Auerbach felt Heinsohn had to be the first Boston coach ever fired in midseason because "our situation had reached a point where change was mandatory for the good of the Celtics."

The timing of the firing "jolted some Celtics players but the act did not. 'He's done a lot of good things, just like the players have,'" said guard Jo Jo White who has been at odds many times with Heinsohn since both joined the team in 1969. "You can do so much, but when it's your time to go, it's your time to go."

"I don't think it (the firing) had anything to do with Tommy. I think it had to do with a lot of people I respected him as a coach and a person, even though I didn't go along totally with his philosophy."

Captain John Havlicek, the last active Celtic to have played on the same team as Heinsohn, said "time will tell" whether the deposed coach was made a scapegoat. "He's been very successful up to this year. It's done; it's gone; it's history."

"As far as the reason for him being fired, the players don't enter into that. Hopefully the change will turn the season around. It's happened to a couple of other teams."

Dave Bing, a first year Celtic but a veteran who has seen other coaches fired at Detroit and Washington, said "most of the blame has to rest on the shoulders of the players. But hopefully it will be a positive move as far as the club is concerned."

John Killilea, Simsbury's assistant until taking a similar post with Milwaukee this season, said he also expected his friend to be relieved of duty. "Coaching is the one job you take that you are hired to fire."

"I was surprised, but I wasn't shocked, and of course I feel bad for Tommy. With all that's been going on, I thought maybe it might happen."

Heinsohn, himself, seemed prepared for the firing and even looked forward to some time off. "For the foreseeable future, I'll sit with the paint and get myself together and see where I'm headed. There's no rush. I might even show up (to see a game at Boston Garden)."

"I don't think I'm going to be lost in the wilderness just because I was fired as coach. I'm still a basketball fan and I don't hold any grudges. That's the way it is."

Sanders close to basketball heaven

BOSTON (UPI) — Short of reincarnation as a 21-year-old, class Tom Sanders is as close as he can get to basketball heaven.

Sanders, 39, stepped up with Assistant to head coach with the Boston Celtics Tuesday when former teammate Tom Heinsohn was fired before the club's morning practice.

"I'd rather be playing, being the guy looking at the coach, but this is as close as I can get," said Sanders, who added he nearly missed Tuesday's practice because of a head cold.

"I've been in other businesses but basketball has been the most fun," Sanders said. "It's all I've ever wanted to do."

Sanders, who played on eight championship teams in 13 seasons as a defensive forward for the Celtics, rejoined the club last fall after compiling a 40-60 record in four seasons as head coach at Harvard University.

"The assistant's job with Boston opened last summer when John Killilea left to take a similar position with the Milwaukee Bucks."

"When Red (Auerbach) called me to offer the assistant coach's job, I said, sure. It sounds like fun," said Sanders, dressed in a natty grey suit and wine-red tie.

Asked if he had seen the assistant's job as the first step toward getting a head coach's job in the NBA, he said, "I never looked at it that way. I just wanted to stay in basketball. Let's assume my playing days are over. The only way I can stay in it is as a coach."

The low-key Sanders, who averaged 9.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game with the Celtics, said he has learned a great deal about coaching by sitting quietly on the bench the past seven seasons. "I think every year I've spent coaching is going to help me — including the two years (1971-72, 1972-73) I sat on the Celtics bench not playing."

His well-dressed appearance and carefully mannered will contrast markedly with Heinsohn, whose necktie was often askew and hair unkempt as he screamed directions to his players and belittled officials.

"I'm not going to change my style for the players," said Sanders, brushing aside a suggestion that he might need to be more vocal to defend his players. "If the guys don't

game under the new coach Thursday night — in Hartford, Conn., against Phoenix."

"The new coach will try to fit the Boston players into roles on the court, as did Heinsohn. He also will demand they be on time at practices and games, as did Heinsohn."

"The question to be answered is whether Sanders can reach those players that Heinsohn could not."

He also plans to deal with personnel problems that have created factions on a one-close team.

The Irish, who embarrassed previously undefeated Texas, 38-10, in the Cotton Bowl Monday, received 23 first-place votes and 10 points from the 39 members of the coaches board who participated in the voting. Alabama, which routed Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, was a close second, only 11 points behind Notre Dame. Alabama received 13 first-place votes and 354 points and Arkansas finished third with two first-place mentions and 310 points.

"After the loss to Mississippi, I felt it was a real challenge," said Devine.



One-step advantage
Manchester High's Frank Beaupre dribbles past Simsbury's John Sorich last night but visitors copped league game, 53-50. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Herald angle

Earl Vost
Sports Editor

Notes here 'n there

Not satisfied with less-than-capacity crowds for the two-night UConn Basketball Classic last week at the Hartford Civic Center, UConn Director of Athletics John Toner reports major changes will be made next year to add new interest. One move will find a public relations/promotions agency in charge of stimulating interest and selling tickets, a practice which has met with much success in Providence and New York. All participants in the UConn Classic this season received traveling bags and each player found a basket of fresh fruit in his hotel room when checking in, compliments of the classic sponsor. In addition, all four teams were guests at a pregame meal at the Colony... Three major tennis tournaments are in the works. The biggest starts today at Madison Square Garden with \$20,000 in prize money offered. The three players who claim No. 1 status, Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors, plus the other top ranking players in the world will compete in the Colgate Grand Prix singles competition with \$100,000 to the winner. Telecasts, including the finals Sunday, are listed. The NESTS-New England Tennis Stars - will invade the Manchester Racquet Club Feb. 3-4 for the second annual tourney and the Springfield Civic Center will be the host for the Springfield International Classic which lists Ross Case, Marty Riessen and Tom Gullikson among the early entrants. The Russians will not compete in World Team Tennis play next season but the vacancy will be filled by California, headed by Rosie Casals.

Off the cuff

There's a strong possibility that outside help, also in a financial way, will be offered promoters of the Five Mile Road Race for the 1978 running Thanksgiving day. Complete details will be announced later this month. Sonny Werblin has taken over operations at Madison Square Garden at an annual salary of \$225,000.

End of the line

Goslie Al Smith and defenseman Rick Ley of the New England Whalers have been named to the WHA's first all-star team with Gordie Roberts, Tom Webster and Mike Antonovich selected to the second squad. The game Jan. 17 in Quebec will be the fourth all-star showing for Smith and the sixth for Ley. Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg was the only unanimous pick. Other first team choices were Bobby Hull and Ulf Nilsson, both of Winnipeg, and defenseman Al Hamilton of Edmonton... Mean Joe Greene and Dennis Winston of the Pittsburgh Steelers have been named \$5,000 and \$3,000 NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for their actions in play game against Denver.

Irish rebounded for top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Notre Dame was upset by Mississippi in its second game of the season, Dan Devine faced the biggest challenge of his coaching career.

The Fighting Irish could not afford to drop another game and they needed for a couple of strong teams to do just that if they hoped to capture the national championship everyone picked them to win.

But that's exactly the way it worked out in the improbable finish to the college football season.

Notre Dame, the preseason favorite to win the national championship, fulfilled the prediction Tuesday when the United Press International Board of Coaches named the Fighting Irish the nation's No. 1 team in the final ratings.

The Irish, who embarrassed previously undefeated Texas, 38-10, in the Cotton Bowl Monday, received 23 first-place votes and 10 points from the 39 members of the coaches board who participated in the voting. Alabama, which routed Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, was a close second, only 11 points behind Notre Dame. Alabama received 13 first-place votes and 354 points and Arkansas finished third with two first-place mentions and 310 points.

"After the loss to Mississippi, I felt it was a real challenge," said Devine.

Eagles in romp, 67-46

By EARL VOST
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Penders didn't pick up any gray hairs last night as East Catholic High's basketball team squared its season log at 3-3 with an easy 67-46 decision over Windsor Locks before 600 fans at the Eagles' Nest.

"It was a relaxing win. We don't have too many easy ones. We don't face an easy club yet. We won't be able to relax Friday night against South (Catholic) at the University of Hartford." "It was good to get the W (win)."

Racing to a quick 8-0 lead, the Eagles were never in trouble and this enabled Penders to give his reserves plenty of playing time. Wholesale substitutions were made as early as

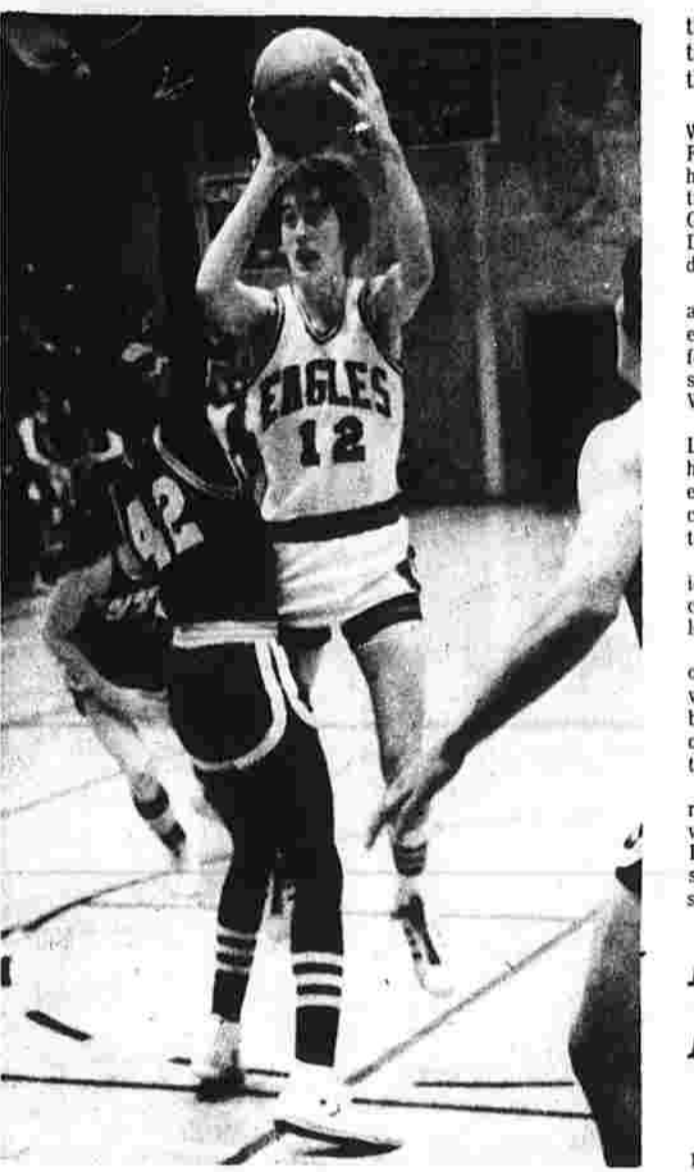
the second period when the margin got as high as 17 points.

The home crew led at all the turns. 20-8, 34-20 and 51-28.

Paced by lanky Rob Smith, East controlled both boards and the Raiders were limited to one shot from the outside - and few hit their mark until the second half against reserves.

Four of the five Eagle starters were in twin figures, balanced scoring the key, with Smith leading the pack with 13 tallies. Classy Bob Venora dropped in 11 points and Eric Hall and Mark Murphy, another fine looking backcourter, each earned 10 points. Eleven of the 13 players Penders used got into the scoring column.

Excessive fouling hurt Windsor Locks and as a result East picked up 21 one-pointers from the 15-foot line in 35 attempts. The Raiders were 6 for 12 from the line with East holding



Two points coming up
Mark Murphy of East Catholic leaps to score one of his five baskets against Windsor Locks last night. Defending is Derek Taylor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Day for Broncos to cost taxpayers

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos fans waited 18 years for their heroes to make it to the big game but even so, many of them are complaining that a \$2.4 million price tag for honoring the team seems a little steep.

Gov. Richard Lamm and Mayor Will McNichols Tuesday declared Friday an official Orange Crush holiday in honor of the Broncos first trip to the Super Bowl, and said all Colorado state employees and Denver city workers will be given the day off.

The holiday will cost taxpayers about \$2.4 million to pay the employees who take the day off and for overtime pay for those who work. State Controller Dan Whittemore.

John Lay, executive assistant to Lamm, said the purpose of the holiday was not to give employees an extra day off but "to try and get a community and statewide response to the Broncos."

Honoring the Broncos was a fine idea but not at that cost, irate citizens said in telephone calls to the local news media.

"I think it's a crime. I'm as proud of the Broncos as anyone and I agree with the symbolism of the gesture. But I think it's an out-and-out waste of the taxpayers' money," one caller told United Press International.

"What gives these two idiots the right to decide to spend \$2.4 million with one swipe of their pens when the Legislature takes months to decide something like that? If we're going to spend money like that, let's give it to

Bears' ace Payton NFC's top player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Payton's intense, driving style of running has been described as "insane" by no less an authority than O. J. Simpson, the man Payton replaced this year as the premier ball carrier in pro football.

"By 'insane' I mean there often is no rhyme or reason to what the runner does, but it works out," Simpson says. "It's an instinct thing. Payton has that."

Payton, who led the Chicago Bears into the National Football League playoffs for the first time since 1967 by rushing for 1,852 yards, was an

New 1978 Post Times

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM
8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM

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Mount Snow VERMONT

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JAN 4

Rookie sets pace in Laker triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have added such impressive names as Jamaal Wilkes, Adrian Dantley, Lou Hudson and Charlie Scott to their roster but on Tuesday night it was one of their rookies who provided the heavy-duty work.

NBA

Norn Nixon, a first-year guard from Duguese, scored 10 of his career-high 28 points in the final quarter to stake the Lakers to a 120-117 victory over the New York Knicks for their fourth straight win. He's got great quickness and confidence in himself, which is what a lot of young ballplayers in the league need," said Los Angeles Coach Jerry West. There was certainly no lack of confidence in the final 3 1/2 minutes of the final period. Nixon took over the offense and fired in 8 points down the stretch. Bob McAdoo, who finished with a game-high 38 points, battled him in the closing minutes.

UConn's defeat Colgate

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut Huskies thought the Colgate team looked familiar. The Red Raiders looked just like they did earlier in the season. "They (Colgate) looked like us when we were playing badly. They were just stood around," said Jeff Carr after leading Connecticut to an 80-76-57 victory over Colgate Tuesday night. The 6-foot-8 Carr and Connecticut's other big men, Jim Abramowitz and Al Lewis, combined for 43 points to pace the Huskies. Guard Joe Whelton

Ron Lyle accused of shooting death

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, accused of shooting his former trainer to death, stood somber and silent before a county judge who ordered the No. 3 contender freed on \$1,000 bond. Lyle nodded in response to questions from Judge James Zimmerman in Jefferson County Court Tuesday. Before leaving, Lyle smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a female friend in the courtroom. Zimmerman first imposed a \$30,000 property bond, but lowered it to the amount after Lyle's attorney, Walter Gerash, said the papers to Lyle's home in Lakewood, Colo., were in a bank safety deposit box. Lyle is accused in the fatal shooting of his former trainer at

SPORTS QUIZ



ALEX KARPAS WAS RUNNER-UP IN HERMAN TROPPI VOTING IN '77. WHO WON?
PAUL MONSON
R. JOHN DAVID CROW
C. JOHN BROOME

Scoreboard

WHA	W	L	T	Pts.
New Eng.	24	8	3	51
Winnipeg	21	12	6	43
Quebec	17	12	3	36
Edmonton	16	16	1	33
Houston	15	15	3	33
Birmingham	14	18	2	30
Cincinnati	13	20	2	28
Indianapolis	9	22	4	22

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on the proposed amendments of Article IV, Section 6.03.02 on the zoning of the following: 1. 1st Grand Street - Residence Zone A. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

INVESTMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Jan. 27, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Soccer player shirts. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that a public hearing will be held on the supplemental motor vehicle tax for vehicles registered in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on January 2, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held on the following dates: Monday, January 2, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, January 3, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Pro hockey

power-play goals by Bill Barber and Paul Holmgren, but Bob Murdoch tied it for the Barons 3-3 with less than two minutes left in the second period. Rick MacLeish and Orest Kindrachuk finally put the Flyers ahead for good with third-period goals at 7:03 and 12:35, but Philadelphia had to skate frantically to keep the stubborn Barons — in last place in the Adams division — from rallying again as Manery scored his second goal of the game at 18:19 of the final period. "We didn't give up," said Manery. "We might have folded when they got ahead two goals... but we didn't. Playing the Flyers like this is going to be a big lift for us."

Sports slate

Wednesday BASKETBALL. M.C.C. at Greater Hartford. C. Penny at Hall. Thursday WRESTLING. East Catholic at Avon, 6:30. Ice Hockey. Wettersfield at Manchester, 8:15. Thursday BASKETBALL. South Catholic at East Catholic (girls), 8:00-12.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORY. The freeway has a couple of holes big enough to hold a steam train. The freeway has a couple of holes big enough to hold a steam train. The freeway has a couple of holes big enough to hold a steam train.

Our new mayor keeps his promise... what we want to know is, "When is he gonna do something about 'em'?"

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New Eng.	24	8	3	51
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1 year - \$32.00 word per year

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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National Weather Forecast



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PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE 643-2711

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

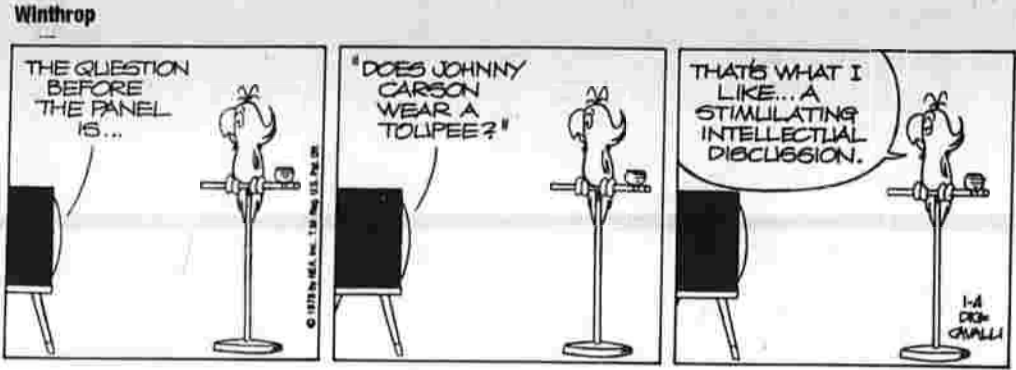
ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 30¢ word per day
7 days - 55¢ word per day
14 days - \$1.00 word per day
30 days - \$1.75 word per day
60 days - \$3.00 word per day
90 days - \$4.00 word per day
3 months - \$10.00 word per day
6 months - \$18.00 word per day
1 year - \$32.00 word per year

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Frank and Ernest



MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex in rear of family home. Includes appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting. Heat not included. \$250 monthly. Security and maintenance required. 2 children accepted. No pets. Call 647-2928.

ROCKVILLE - Redwood floor, 4 room Colonial. Three bedrooms. Renovated kitchen. City water and sewer. Ideal starter home. V.A.F.H. Financing available. \$22,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

EAST WINDSOR - Six acre with spacious 10 room Contemporary. Two full baths plus two half baths, three fireplaces, large lawn. Call Arthur or Suzanne Short, 646-3233. J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester, 647-8129. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MANCHESTER - Clean and roomy 3 room Bungalow, new wiring and insulation. Extra deep lot. Owners anxious, low \$46K. East Coast Realty, 325-9625, 642-2982.

BOLTON / MANCHESTER Line - Contemporary Ranch. Discerning buyer. Executive home, beautiful landscaped, one acre private lot. In-ground pool, patio, and much more! Asking \$179,000. East Coast Realty, 325-9625, 642-2982.

MANCHESTER - What better way to start 1978 than in this immaculate 5 1/2 family. Large attractive rooms, 3 car garage, mint condition. Call 647-2928.

MANCHESTER - Ring in the New Year in this new home. Located in the popular Rockledge area. This 3 bedroom Contemporary Colonial with 3 bedrooms, family room, wall-to-wall carpet and more await your inspection. Priced in the low \$100's. Call 647-2928.

BOLTON - Reduced from \$95,000, a true Camelot for you for \$89,500 in this three bedroom, two full bath Ranch on 13 plus beautiful acres. Call 647-2928.

MANCHESTER KAPE - 7 Rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Rec room. Side porch. Aluminum siding. Garage. \$42,500. Owner. 646-2313, after 5.

NEW TO MARKET five room aluminum sided older home. Remodeled kitchen, three bedrooms, living room, enclosed porch, two car garage. \$33,900. Excellent starter home. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

COVENTRY - By owner, 6 room Cape with partially finished wreck room and free standing fireplace. \$37,000. Offers considered. 742-0262.

WANTED: Beautiful, brand new, grey rabbit fur coat. Small size. Very reasonable. 649-1010.

Lot-Land for Sale 24 BUILDING LOT For Sale - Henry Street. Near schools. No brokers. Call 646-4326-4626.

Real Estate Wanted 28 ALL CASH For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-4131.

SELLING your home? Call us first and we'll make you our first offer. J.L. Crockett, Realtor, 645-1577.

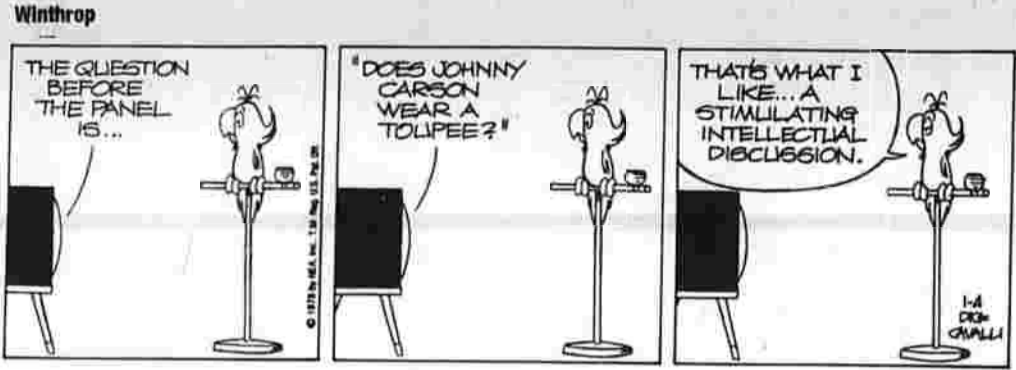
IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1143.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 645-1198.

PROFESSIONAL Persons - Wants to rent, with option to buy, a 5 to 6 room, good condition house with basement, in greater Manchester area. Call after 4:30, 643-8863.

HOUSEHOLD Goods 40 BEDROOM SET - Contemporary. Double dresser, mirror, chest-on-chest, 3 night tables. headboard. Call 666-4822.

BOOKS BUT - FOR CHASTITY YOU DON'T NEED A MANUAL - YOU JUST DON'T DO ANYTHING.



RUMMAGE SALE Help us help East Catholic High School and St. January 5, 6, and 7. TIME: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. MANCHESTER PARKADE IN THE REAR TELEPHONE 648-1225 for information.

HOUSEHOLD Goods 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed. New shipment damaged. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Heat and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. Main Street, 693-3771.

SEASONS PORTABLE DRYER - Hand. Good. Very good condition. \$75. Call 289-8942.

18 INCH MAGNAVOX - Black and white console. Needs some work. \$150. 643-0638.

WOOD STOVE - Antique Cast Iron. 2000 lbs. Asbestos boards and pipe. Call 647-2928.

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Apartment For Rent 22 Autos For Sale 51 Autos For Sale 81 Autos For Sale 91

VERNON - near park, newly decorated, 1 1/2 room Duplex, large yard with extra driveway. Convenient location. \$225 monthly. Security required. 646-9000.

TWO ROOMS heat and utilities. Third floor, no children or pets. \$180. Call 648-2225.

APARTMENT For Rent, 6 room Duplex. Centrally located. 3 bedrooms, no pets, responsible family. References, deposit. \$215 monthly. Evenings after 6:00 p.m. 646-2829.

MANCHESTER capturing two bedroom with dining area, laundry, sun porch, and storage. Call 647-1160. Rental Assistors 236-5646 small fee.

EAST HARTFORD - Spacious apartment in fine area, fully furnished, all appliances and sun porch included. Only \$115. Call Rental Assistors 236-5646 small fee.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT - In older duplex. No heat or utilities. 2 bedrooms, \$180. Call 646-7769.

PLEASANT four rooms, second floor, mature, responsible adults only. No pets. Call 646-5887 after 6 p.m. 646-2829.

FIVE ROOM apartment including three bedrooms, refrigerator, modern bath, no pets. Call 646-7769.

FOUR ROOM apartment adults only, no pets, no smoking. Call 646-7769.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental, apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

FOUR ROOM apartment \$185 monthly, 95 High Street, Rockville, 646-1980.

FIVE ROOM Duplex, new appliances, carpeting, bath, stove, refrigerator, basement and attic with one room. Private driveway. Call 646-3559.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 456 Rock Street. No apartment. \$145. Security, married couple, no pets. 643-7171.

OFFICE - Street for Rent 45 ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building parking and utilities. Call 648-2885.

1914 HORNBY HATCHBACK - 5 cylinder, standard, 50,000 miles. Asking \$1050. Call 646-1316 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 MAVERICK - two door coupe, six cylinder, three speed, good condition, many new parts. Evenings 646-3553, \$2400.

1973 DATSUN 1200 - Good condition, 30 miles per gallon, \$1195 or best offer. 742-8550 after 5:30 p.m.

REBUILT 285 with 39,000 miles. 1968 Ford Impala wagon, \$100. 646-6550.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Basically sound, but needs a little work. Asking \$200. 646-3622.

DODGE DART 1971 - Power steering, radio, heater, new tires. Best transmission. Best offer over \$1000. Call after 5, 645-3622.

1975 CHEVY El Camino - A one condition, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, spoke wheels, camper top, low mileage. Call 646-6254.

1973 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-9572.

1973 OPEL MANTA - 4 cylinder. Good condition. Automatic. \$1995, or best offer. Call 647-4537.

1970 PONTIAC Grande Prix - 400 engine, 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent running condition. \$800. Call after 6:00, 328-8294.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK-GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-9572.

1975 AUSTIN MARINA GT - Recent model. New clutch. Throw out bearing. Pressure plate. Michelin tires. Clean inside and out. Runs excellent. Call 646-5017.

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville - 400 engine, 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent running condition. \$800. Call after 6:00, 328-8294.

1974 T-BIRD - Brown, business car, loaded with extras, priced for quick sale. 643-2171.

MORIARTY BROTHERS Now You Can Buy a Full Size 1978 Luxury Car for the Same Price as a Down Size Intermediate! SAMPLE BUY: 1978 Mercury Marquis 4-Door

SALE \$6299 PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT & DEALER PREP or Order Color of your choice. MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

AVAILABLE SOON MODERN 2 1/2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$180 per month

Why not send a happy thought to someone today! 643-1961

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 250 square feet, center of parking, call 643-9291.

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale 61 WE PAY \$10 For complete junk cars. Call Jory Toland Auto Buyer, 328-1990.

1973 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-9572.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a gentleman who seems very much interested in me. He's 40 and I'm 35. He's made a wonderful catch, but there's a slight problem. He's funny about money.

He takes me to the finest restaurants, but when we leave, I always slip a few dollars under my coffee cup because his tips are so meager. He's a well-made man who recently sold his business for several million dollars, so I know he can afford to tip properly.

Otherwise he is a very high-class gentleman. He doesn't want to lose him. A lot of women in this town would love to have him - stingy or not.

Should I remind him that a tip should be at least 15 percent of the bill? He figured he knew me well enough to tell me flat out that I used too much perfume.

DEAR ATLANTA: Don't offer this high-class low tipper any tips on tipping unless you're sure he can take it as well as dish it out. Some self-made men tend to be a little tight with their money. It's a tendency they developed in their leaner years.

DEAR ABBY: You say that people who are habitually late are "inconsiderate, selfish and immature." What have you to say about guests who always arrive 20 to 30 minutes EARLY?

DEAR GERTRUDE: They are as inconsiderate and oftentimes more irritating to the hostess than the latebirds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from 38 AND HATES IT, and I want to say that I had the same problem only worse. I was a "D" student and had a very well-proportioned figure except for my conspicuously oversized bosom.

Ever since I was 14 I suffered because the boys laughed at me, some thought I was a pushover, and some made insulting passes at me. Not until that I had a chronic backache from being so top-heavy that I had a chronic limp.

I am now 33 and married. Last year I heard about a doctor who performed breast reduction surgery, so I went to him, and it was the wisest decision I ever made.

He reduced my breasts to a normal 34 B and I've never been happier. (My hospitalization insurance covered it, too.) No more ill-fitting clothes or humiliation at the backbay! I never knew that plastic surgeons could reduce breasts! I thought they could only enlarge them.

Abby, please let other women know that they don't have to be stuck with an oversized bosom all their lives. And tell them to be sure the doctor is a board certified plastic surgeon.

DEAR NO NAME: Here's your letter. Thanks for sharing.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Jan. 5, 1978

An interesting change could take place within your association this coming year. You may become the local point of a good idea, one that has previously been only a spoke in the CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) in your horoscope today there is one who is ministering to your needs. You may spot this quickly through the use of your adverse effects. Having a good idea selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph. Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

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1975 CHEVY El Camino - A one condition, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, spoke wheels, camper top, low mileage. Call 646-6254.

1973 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-9572.

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Join realty firm

East Coast Realty, 1227 Burnside Ave., in the Powder Mill Shopping Center, East Hartford, has announced the addition of two persons to its sales staff.

They are Annette Wilson and Graham MacDonald of Manchester.

Mrs. Wilson has had 11 years' experience in the real estate and home construction fields. She was formerly employed by James Milkie Builders and Prestige Real Estate, both of South Windsor, and by LaCava Construction Co. of Westfield.

She is a life-long resident of South Windsor and graduated from South Windsor High School in 1966 and attended Morse Business College.

Mrs. Wilson lives on Strong Road with her husband, Larry, and their two children.

MacDonald is a native of Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1968. He also attended Nichols College and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's in marketing.

He and his wife, the former Holly Skogland, live at 24 Cambridge St.



Annette Wilson
Graham MacDonald

New life for old buildings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hiram Sibbey, founder of Western Union, built his brick mansion on one of the most prestigious 19th century residential streets in Rochester, N.Y.

As the old families moved away from areas like Rochester's East Avenue, and demands were put on a town's older sections to furnish sites for commercial space, federal tax laws encouraged developers to tear down the historic structures and to build new complexes.

Now, however, regulations implementing the 1976 Tax Reform Act will give developers incentives to switch from demolition to renovation, according to Sally Oldham, architectural historian for the National Register of Historic Places.

Those who tear down historic buildings no longer will be allowed to deduct from their taxes the value of items remaining in the building and the cost of demolition, she said.

Developers who demolish a certified historic structure will have tax penalties imposed and will be ineligible for accelerated depreciation—the economically advantageous practice of taking large deductions in the early years of a project to lower taxes and leave a developer more money to work with.

Ms. Oldham said local historic groups witnessing the demolition of historic buildings can report to the Internal Revenue Service for enforcement of the tax disincentive provisions of the law.

On the positive side, she said, "renovation project costs may be lower than the cost of construction of a new facility, the construction period may be shorter and consumer attraction value as well as the resale value may be increased by its historic character."

The program applies to commercial properties or apartment buildings—not private homes—which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, buildings or structures within a National Historic District or in areas recognized by local or state historians.

The Schlegel Corp., for example, plans to turn the Sibbey mansion into an office building. It has applied to the Interior Department Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation for approval of its rehabilitation plans, which include the addition of some skylights and restoration of deteriorating fireplaces.

Interior Department restorationists will review the plan on the basis of 10 standards which require that the building maintain its general historic character both inside and outside.

Ms. Oldham said the guidelines are broad enough to allow alterations and do not require costly restoration "to bring a building back to what it was."

Among the sites being considered for certification are the \$7 million renovation of Dever's Tivoli Brewery, a 19th century brick building. Developers say they plan to take old tanks from a keg storage room for use as planters throughout the building.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
James L. Monaco and Claudia Monaco to G. Jeffrey Keith and G. Sillman Keith, property at 464 E. Center St., \$49,50 conveyance tax.
Alice C. Jarvis to Multi-Circuits Inc., property on Hartford Road, \$85,000.
Margaret S. Wright to Douglas J. Wright and Cecilia A. Wright, property at 57 Chambers St., \$30,000.
Donald F. Levine, doing business as Donald Realty, West Hartford, to The Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association, property on Oakland Street, \$10,000.
Nathan Garian, trustee, West Hartford, to The Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association, property at 35 Oakland St., \$63,000.
Jurgen Marek and Carol Ann Marek to Bruce A. Am Ende and Barbara A. Am Ende, property at 170 Loomis St., \$38,000.
Burr Manchester Inc. to Malcolm J. Kerr, property on Mill Street, \$22 conveyance tax.
Judgment lien
Hartford Hospital Inc. against Thomas Wilkinson and Gail Wilkinson, \$308.50, property at 94-56 Cambridge St.

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Council approves truck ban

The Town Council voted Tuesday 5-2 with one abstention to approve the ordinance prohibiting trucks from using Prospect Street between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Voting for were Dick Torpey, William Dalley, Harry Egazarian, David Killian, and Henry Genga, all Democrats. Voting against were Esther Clarke and Robert Ryan, Republicans. James Cordier abstained.

The vote followed a lengthy public hearing on the ordinance. Prospect Street residents repeated their tales of the horror of living on a narrow street which has become a thoroughfare for trucks and cars since a highway exit ramp was built 12 years ago. The ramp dumps traffic from Interstates 91 and 84 and Route 2 onto the local streets of the Prospect Street area.

Robert Mooney, president of the Hartford Dispatch trucking firm located in the middle of Prospect Street, spoke against the ordinance.

"Do you want to drive us out of town?" Mooney said.

The firm employs over 100 people every day for 24 hours a day. The annual payroll is \$1.6 million.

The councilmen voted to exempt Hartford Dispatch.

Trucks at night will now use Connecticut Boulevard and Main Street to go north. If the trucks are taller than the 13-foot high railroad overpass on Main, they will have to go up Burnside Avenue and School Street.

Parents pleading for buses

Angry parents of the Mayberry Village neighborhood pleaded with the Board of Education Tuesday night to bus their children to the Sunset Ridge School on Silver Lane.

The school system's transportation coordinator, Ms. Miriam Levenson, showed a video tape to the board of the route. It showed there are sidewalks along it and three crossing guards at busy points.

At a late hour, the board voted to table their decision. They asked Ms. Levenson to make more video tapes at different times.

Paramedics quit force

Mrs. Mary Dagon, chairman of the East Hartford Emergency Medical Services Commission, said today she has word that seven of the town's eight paramedics have resigned.

"They're just had it," she said.

"It was a hell of a battle to get this paramedics program started and it's been tough keeping it. I think the men are serious. They're getting the shaft."

"The service will suffer."

The only man who has not resigned is her brother, Michael Coppinger.

The complaints of the men have to do with the town's administration of the program. The paramedics are firefighters on the town's fire department and report to the chief, Michael Fitzgerald.

No further word could be gathered on the resignations at noon today.

Police report

Mitchell M. Shakir, 19, and Thomas Shakir, 45, both of 347 Main St., East Hartford, were presented in Common Pleas Court 12, yesterday after they were charged earlier in connection with the theft of tires from Ensign Street.

Mitchell was charged with interfering with a search warrant and threatening. He was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court on Jan. 23.

Thomas was charged with two counts of assault on a police officer, interfering with a search warrant, and fourth-degree larceny by possession. He was released on a \$1,500 bond for court appearance also on Jan. 23.



This small stream flows out from under a growing mountain of solid refuse on a private dump site north of 222 Roberts St. in East Hartford. The stream's water is filthy and its stream bed covered with greenish slime. Less than 100 yards downstream it empties into the Hockanum River. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Two to advance in hoop contest

Little Laura Camarero and big Ben Leyland of East Hartford shot well enough in the East Hartford Elks Hoop Shoot Friday afternoon at Penney to offer the town hope in the basketball throwing contest.

Laura threw a basketball through the hoop 12 times in 25 throws Friday to win the girls 8-9 age category. Runner-up was Julie Bister with 5 for 25.

Ben hit 19 out of 30 to edge out hot-headed Tim Kiro with 18 for 30. The boys had tied at the end of shooting their first 25 each. After they shot an extra five each, Ben was the winner. George Kronen shot 8 for 25 and was the winner of the boys 8-9 category.

Jo Ann Faccinto shot 8 for 25 to win the girls 10-11 category. Second was Rachel Barrett with 4 for 25.

David Pardo's 14 for 30 topped Tim Bister's 12 for 30 to win the boys 10-11 category. The boys had been tied after shooting their first 25 each.

Alice Charest shot a good 14 of 25 to win the girls 12-13 category. She was

Outside today

Dump ownership isn't yet certain

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

Town officials have been saying this week they either don't know who owns the site of a private dump north of 222 Roberts St., East Hartford, or that it is owned by Henry "Turk" Wrobel who lives next to the site at the rear of 210 Roberts St.

Mayor Richard Blackstone said Tuesday Wrobel has been arrested before for dumping there.

"We've had a lot of problems from Mr. Wrobel," he said.

Chief Clarence Drumm said Tuesday night he was not sure who owned the site. He admitted he has been a good friend of James J. Morrone, owner of the Contramatics Corp. building at 222 Roberts St. and the owner of much acreage to the side and rear of the site.

Town Corporation Counsel Timothy J. McNamara said today, "There is no question that some of that trash is on Mr. Wrobel's property."

McNamara also said there is little doubt some of the trash is also piled on Morrone's land.

Police went to the dump site which covers at least three acres of land Friday on the request of the mayor to investigate dumping complaints the mayor had received. Police discovered Henderson Trammell Jr., 43, of Hartford driving a truck owned by Salsman & Blumenthal Inc. of Hartford. He was dumping trash from the truck when police arrested him and charged him with violating the town's dumping ordinance.

A spokesman for the Hartford firm said Tuesday it has been dumping there for six years and the driver paid a manager at the site once a week.

McNamara said he had represented James Morrone and Joseph Morrone, brothers, in 1969 when they bought 18 acres of land from Wrobel there. Wrobel said the price was \$12,000 per acre and the deal was handled by Eugene Paganetti, local real estate broker and developer.

McNamara said he does not see a conflict of interest in his now handling the investigation of the dump.

"I don't intend to turn this case over to anyone," he said.

He noted he has not represented James Morrone at all since 1969.

McNamara said the town investigated dumping on the site by Wrobel a few years ago. In January 1977 Wrobel signed a restrictive

covenant which said in effect that Wrobel would not ever sell the land for construction purposes.

There was a clear understanding then, he said, "That there could be no more dumping."

McNamara said he plans to seek a temporary injunction against further dumping. He will "name everybody" who has been dumping there, he said.

Later he will seek a permanent injunction and possibly get an order to have all the refuse removed.

He has retained the firm of Griswold & Fusz, engineers, of Manchester. This firm did a detailed, topographical map of the area for the Wrobel-Morrone deal in 1969. It shows a pond well below the current level of the dump site.

Griswold & Fusz will do another topographical study to determine just how much has been dumped and where.

Joseph Paquette, a Democrat but a political foe of the mayor, said the mayor has been trying to blame the dumping on Wrobel. But Wrobel has not done any dumping lately, he said.

Paquette said town officials are too careful of hurting Morrone. He said he will ask Gov. Ella Grasso and the state to investigate the whole incident.

The Herald has been unable to contact Morrone.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds
Richard Kearns to Vincent J. Barzazo et al, property on Oakland Avenue, conveyance tax \$34.10.
Salvatore Uccello et al to James Nelson et al, property on Lafayette Avenue, conveyance tax \$29.30.
Secured Investments of Connecticut Ltd. to Gould Brothers Ltd., property at 1214 Eastern Park Road off Burnham Street at the South

Windsor town line, conveyance tax \$74.20 based on a sale price of \$21,000.
Turner et al, property on Syracuse Drive, conveyance tax \$57.20.
John F. Armstrong et al to George J. Kreick, property at 32 Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$39.60.
James Jensen et al to Dan A. Wansch, property on Crescent Drive, conveyance tax \$34.10.

East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 1:02 p.m.—Medical call to 58 Suffolk Drive.
Tuesday, 1:22 p.m.—Structure fire, 111 Ash St.
Tuesday, 2:46 p.m.—Car fire, 497 Tolland St.
Tuesday, 4:25 p.m.—Medical call to 417 Main St.
Tuesday, 4:42 p.m.—Brush fire, Liggett Street.
Tuesday, 7:34 p.m.—Stove fire, 539 Burnside Ave.
Tuesday, 7:39 p.m.—Medical call to 4 Lincoln St.
Tuesday, 8:11 p.m.—Medical call to rear of police headquarters.
Tuesday, 8:50 p.m.—Car fire, Forest and Forbes streets.
Tuesday, 11:33 p.m.—Medical call to Burnham Street.
Today, 7:31 a.m.—Furnace fire, 127 Long Hill St.

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