

Jobless rate at lowest point in three years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment-dropped sharply to 6.4 percent in December, the lowest rate since the early days of the recession more than three years ago, the Labor Department reported today.

The dramatic 0.3 percent improvement over November exceeded President Carter's goal for 6.6 percent joblessness by the end of 1977. It is expected to ease current pressure on the administration for more economic stimulus.

A record 58 percent of Americans were working in December,

culminating a rapid 4.1 million rise in employment during 1977 — the biggest annual gain in the post-World War II era.

Not since the start of the recession in October 1974, has unemployment fallen as low as it did in December. Joblessness was stubbornly high in most of 1977, fluctuating for eight months between 7.1 percent and 6.9 percent.

The December decline represented an 0.5 percent drop from 6.9 percent unemployment originally reported for November. But Labor Department officials said today November's rate has been revised to 6.7 percent.

The unemployment rate at the end of 1977 represented a 2.7 percent drop from the recession peak in May, 1975, and a 1.4 percent decline over the past year.

A Labor Department official described the improvement in December as "an all around pervasive improvement" in the labor market. He noted such sharp drops are not uncommon in recovery periods.

The nation's unemployment rolls declined 480,000 to 6.3 million in December, with most of the decline concentrated among white male, factory workers and people who earlier lost jobs. Employment, meanwhile, increased 410,000 to 92.6 million.

Although employment rose by 4.1 million during 1977, the effect was muted by a 3 million increase in the total labor force. Therefore unemployment declined only 1.1 million over the past year.

Over the past year, the number of employed adult men rose by 1.8

million, women by 1.7 million and teen-agers by 650,000.

Unemployment fell in December to 4.7 percent among white males, 6.7 percent for women and 15.4 percent for teen-agers. Black unemployment dropped substantially from 13.8 percent in November to 12.5 percent at year's end.

Jobs in manufacturing increased 160,000 in December, an increase that was exaggerated slightly by the settlement of a major aircraft workers strike. Construction jobs rose 20,000, and service employment

continued to rise.

Discouraged workers, those unemployed who have given up looking for work, declined to 970,000 in the final quarter of 1977. There were 1.1 million discouraged workers in the previous two quarters.

A Labor Department official noted that during recovery periods unemployment levels often remain constant for many months, followed by a dramatic increase. "When it goes down, it's normally a whopping decline," he said.

Outside today

Fair and continued cold tonight; lows 5 to 15. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the upper 20s. Outlook: partly cloudy Friday; chance of snow or rain Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on page 9B.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-TWO PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 15

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Summary

Four vessels with cargoes of oil are aground from one end of the East coast to the other, but only one resulted in a spill. The barge Bouchard 100 struck bottom in the harbor at Huntington, N.Y., and as the sea poured into a tank with an unbattened hatch cover about 1,000 to 1,500 barrels of No. 2 heating oil gushed into the harbor.

Four tugs managed to refloat the 638-foot tanker Exxon Chester at the mouth of Port Everglades in Florida, with its cargo of 180,000 barrels of crude oil, but the ship ran aground again two hours later. Another barge, loaded with 50,000 gallons of heating oil, ran aground in Chesapeake Bay, near Havre De Grace, Md. and the Liberian-registered tanker Tulsa Getty, carrying 922,000 barrels of heavy African crude oil, grounded in Delaware Bay. High winds causing heavy seas have held up operations to refloat the ships.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Tuesday, a Superior Court judge sentenced James Robinson and Mac Dunlap to death in the gas chamber for the murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles, who died 11 days after a bomb exploded under his car June 2, 1976.

Under Arizona law the sentences automatically will be appealed.

Forty striking farmers who blockaded a cold storage plant in Texas refused to obey sheriff's deputies who asked them to remove their tractor blockade were arrested Tuesday and book at the Webb County Jail in Laredo, Texas on misdemeanor charges. They were released on personal recognizance.

At American Agriculture Movement headquarters in Springfield, Colo., angry farm strike leaders called for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who had said the farmers' demand for 100 percent parity was unacceptable because it would require massive government payments or total government control of the marketplace.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The late J. Edgar Hoover, whose once-lofty image was scuffed by disclosures of FBI bugging and harassment operations, now is exposed as a bureaucrat who furnished his home at taxpayer expense.

A Justice Department report revealed Tuesday that Hoover accepted an outdoor fish pond, a new porch, an annual housepainting and scores of other benefits and services from the agency during his years as its director.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Millionaire rice dealer Tongson Park met with U.S. justice officials today and signed a secret memorandum granting him immunity from prosecution in return for testimony on alleged Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill.

The meeting between Park and Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and other Justice Department officials lasted 20 minutes. Also attending were Park's American lawyer, William Hundley, and two Korean prosecutors.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lt. Col. Vladimir Janibekov and Oleg Makarov were attempting a historic double-docking today with the orbiting Salyut 6 space lab, the Tass News agency said. And awaiting their arrival aboard the space station were Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, who were launched into space Dec. 10 aboard Soyuz 26.

Romanenko and Grechko have been preparing the lab for the second docking almost from the moment they entered it Dec. 11.



Christmas trees chipped

George Donnelly, a light equipment operator for the Town of Manchester, tosses a Christmas tree into a wood chipper at the Harrison Street garage. The evergreens have been dropped off by residents at designated spots across town and now are being chipped by town employees. (Herald photo by Pinto)

CETA hiring sequence criticized by directors

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Town of Manchester officials were criticized Tuesday night by members of the Board of Directors because persons were hired for federally funded jobs before the positions were approved formally by the board.

The complaint centered around positions made available through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federal employment program that has been attacked several times recently by the town directors.

Director Carl Zinsser asked why the town had hired personnel for two proposed CETA projects, one a townwide survey, the other a preventive health and environmental improvement program, without receiving final approval from the board.

The directors had given tentative approval to both projects so that the town could seek funding through CETA. The directors, however, had

said that no hiring should be done until final approval was granted.

"Very frankly, we goofed," Town Manager Robert Weiss said.

Both the townwide survey and the health program were approved Tuesday night by the board, but not before some heavy criticism of the premature hirings.

Zinsser said that several members of the administration who are involved in CETA were at the previous meeting.

"It's inconceivable to me that they all forgot," he said.

"You're telling us one thing and doing another. The board might as well not meet," Zinsser said.

Mayor Stephen Penny said that this is the third time since he has been on the board that the administration has acted contrary to the board's request.

"It just isn't right," he said.

The board, however, did approve unanimously the appropriation of

federal funds for three one-year CETA programs — the townwide survey, the health program and the forestry maintenance program.

The health program proposal was reduced because the Health Department dropped a request that three CETA employees be used for the proposed dental clinic. Ronald Kraatz of the Health Department had made such a request last week at the board meeting, but the directors had several questions about the idea.

Also, the town has been unable to organize two other CETA projects, one for the Police Department and one for the Water and Sewer Department. Thus, the town has lost the 12 positions that would have been provided through the two one-year projects.

"We couldn't make the projects go," Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said. He said that it was not a matter of finding no applicants for the positions, because recruitment was never started.

The Police Department program included workers to upgrade existing information systems and to work on traffic signs and traffic lights. The Water and Sewer Department proposal included workers to update records, and maps and to do cross connection and watershed surveys.

The townwide survey was approved after a lengthy discussion. Some again questioned the usefulness of such a survey.

"We're going to be the most surveyed town in the state of Connecticut," Zinsser said.

The board passed a motion that none of the ten interviewers for the survey be hired until the board has approved a trial questionnaire to be developed by the survey director and assistant.

At the end of the CETA discussion, Weiss said that the staff of the town works hard to obtain federal grants and will sometimes make mistakes in such programs.

"If you expect to get grants, you have to do a little risk-taking. We don't want to be so defensive to be afraid of goofs," he said.

Truck mishap fatal to refuse collector

A garbage collector was killed and his co-worker was in serious condition this morning as the result of an accident on Birch Mountain Road where the two were pinned against their truck by a car which struck it from the rear.

Robert Lee Jackson, 32, of Homestead Avenue, Hartford, was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital today following the accident. Clinton Stewart, 33, of 402 Farmington Ave., Hartford was in very serious condition, according to hospital authorities, suffering from multiple lacerations, a compound fracture of one leg and other injuries.

The driver of the car, Roger L. Boober, 34, of 88 Walker St., was charged with negligent homicide. Boober's car was traveling east on

Birch Mountain Road about 8:25 a.m. when it struck the two men who were behind the truck loading garbage, police said. The men were pinned between the car and the truck.

Police said they did not know why the accident happened. The road condition was wet but not icy at the time. The accident occurred about 270 feet from the Manchester-Bolton town line, in front of 738 Birch Mountain Road.

The driver of the refuse truck, owned by Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, was Edmund Hurst, 42, of Hartford. Police said the truck was stopped on the right side of the road when struck by the car.

Boober was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court presentation Jan. 23.

Sinai troops topic of talk

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, hopeful but conceding that Egypt and Israel faced problems, met with President Anwar Sadat in Aswan today for "decisive" talks on the terms of an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

"I more than sincerely hope we shall make a substantial advance on problems and we do have problems," Weizman told reporters at Cairo airport. He later boarded an Egyptian air force Mystere jet, together with Egyptian War Minister G. n. Mohammed Gamassy, for Aswan for the meeting with Sadat.

Weizman arrived in Cairo at the meetings of an Egyptian-Israeli military committee, scheduled to open late today at the Tahrir Palace.

Officials described the meeting with Sadat as "decisive" and said it could determine the course of negotiations at the committee sessions.

Weizman said he was "hopeful" and referred to Sadat, whom he met twice last month, as an "old friend." But Gamassy was more guarded. "I cannot say that I am optimistic or pessimistic," the Egyptian said.

As the Aswan meeting was in progress, Israeli chief-of-staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur and other members of the Israeli delegation held preliminary talks at the Kubbeh Palace in Cairo with the Egyptian chief-of-staff Lt. Gen. Moahammed Ali Fahmi.

Weizman and Gamassy were later returning to Cairo to preside over the committee's opening session.

Another political committee, grouping the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, will meet in Jerusalem Monday to deal with the Palestinian question and the basics of overall peace. The two committees were set up by Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin at their Christmas day summit in Ismailia.

Asked if he was carrying specific proposals to Sadat, Weizman replied: "I am sure President Sadat and I are very specific gentlemen."

The two ministers were to return later to Cairo to chair a joint Egyptian-Israeli military committee where Gamassy said the question of Jewish settlements in the Sinai will be raised.

Weizman then added: "There are

quite a lot of problems that have arisen in the last 30 years and settlements is one of them. I hope General Gamassy and I will reach some recommendations."

Asked whether the two sides faced a stalemate on the settlement issue, Weizman appeared irritated and replied: "Do we look like we are stalemated? I am hopeful."

Gamassy was more guarded. "I cannot say that I am optimistic or pessimistic," he said.

Egypt was ready to present a blueprint for total Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai — complete with maps, a time-table and a demand for disbanding Jewish settlements, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said.

The Egyptian scheme calls for total withdrawal from Sinai in a short period and the liquidation of settlements," MENA said.

The plan almost certainly will be opposed by Israel and officials forecast tough negotiations.

Diplomatic sources said the Egyptian and Israeli positions remained wide apart on the sensitive issue of

—See Page Twelve-A

Campaign combats smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major new government campaign to get America to kick the smoking habit was announced today by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

The announcement came on the 14th anniversary of the report by the U.S. surgeon general which first gave widespread attention to the link between smoking and health problems such as cancer.

Research since the 1964 report "has proven that smoking is even more dangerous than we originally believed," Califano said in a speech prepared for the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

The Tobacco Institute accused Califano Tuesday of launching an unfair and misleading campaign, but

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Town busing due by March

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester will have a bus system for its handicapped and elderly residents, and the system may be in operation by March 1.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously approved establishing a temporary transportation system that will include two mini-buses.

The town had ordered two such buses, which had been expected to arrive this month. A federal grant that would pay most of the cost has not yet been approved, however.

Alan Mason, director of human services, told the directors Tuesday that he does not know when the ordered buses will arrive.

"Certainly not before June," he said.

Thus, the board agreed to establish the temporary system until the ordered buses do arrive.

"I see a big need for this in a hurry," Director Betty Intagliata said.

Mrs. Intagliata said that the board should hold a public hearing on ap-

propriating funds for the temporary system at its first February meeting. The board also should vote on the issue that same night, she said. This idea was supported by other board members.

Normally, the board holds public hearings at its first meeting of the month and votes at the second meeting of the month.

The delay in the federal grant for the buses has disturbed board members and town officials.

"We have a chance to provide an interim service and say to hell with the feds. If they can't provide it, we will provide it," Director Stephen Cassano said.

Mason presented a report on the proposed temporary system. He said that the town knows of one firm that would rent two buses at a cost of \$800 each per month.

The town would have to sign a contract for at least a six-month period. Directors sounded hopeful that the contract could be started by March 1. An overlap could develop if the buses

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Woman cleared for top court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale Law School professor Ellen Ash Peters has gotten approval from the necessary screening committees and will be formally nominated the first woman on the Connecticut Supreme Court.



Lily Tomlin

Reasoner unhappy

Harry Reasoner says he's so unhappy at having so little to do as co-anchor of the ABC-TV Evening News, he may quit. Reasoner told the Los Angeles Times Tuesday, "I assume I will leave June 1."

Peopletalk

"Whenever you want to applaud just break right in," Mondale said. A few laughs, but little else. Sighed Mondale, "We couldn't get a hand for him in New Mexico either... We're going to try Idaho tomorrow. If there's no applause there we'll try the Marianas."

Princess preview
Britain's Princess Margaret got a private peek at the documentary "The Children of Theatre Street" Tuesday in London. It's all about life at the Soviet Kirov Ballet School, and it's narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco.



Bette Davis

Grammy nominees mostly soft rock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The California soft rock sound dominated the annual Grammy award nominations, with The Eagles drawing six nominations and Linda Ronstadt getting five.

Other nominations for album of the year were Steely Dan's "Aja," James Taylor's "J.T.," Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," and "Star Wars" by the London Symphony Orchestra.

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To accompany Mondale
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and William Hathaway, D-Maine, will accompany Vice President Walter Mondale on a two-day trip to Canada next week.

DEADLY WIND The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day, 1974, reached wind speeds of up to 160 miles per hour.

DON'T MISS HARMONY and VAUDEVILLE SAT., JAN. 21 8 p.m. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL TOP BARBERSHOP QUARTETS

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Clinic set on blood pressure

The geriatric clinic of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) will have a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall at Westhill Gardens.

Mormons to explain aid work

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will present a program explaining the church's welfare system at an open house Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Special PTA sets meeting

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Keeney Street School teacher's lounge.

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Opinion

Progress in Paris?

We know all about the Cairo conference. How could we avoid it?
And if there is a question about the Geneva talks, it is probably which of those semi-permanent floating consultations we are talking about — Mideast, strategic arms, nuclear tests, chemical and radiological weapons?

But the Paris conference? Yes, indeed, there is a Paris conference. It began last May, the participants are the United States and Vietnam, the subject is peace and it was recently back in brief session, between the more common lengthy recesses, long enough to attract some notice from the press but virtually none among the general public.

Not that there was not some measure of progress. The Vietnamese will send scientific representatives to a laboratory in Hawaii to study U.S. Defense Department's techniques in identifying the remains of Americans missing in action.

And the Conferees did agree to meet again at a later but unspecified date. The objective of the Paris conference is a comprehensive settlement of the struggle that convulsed Southeast Asia for almost 30 years, involved a dozen peoples in actual combat at one phase or another, inflamed U.S. politics, and cost hundreds of thousands of lives and billions of dollars.

On the face of it a tall order, and small wonder that it moves slowly. The major achievement — beyond the agreement of the parties to talk to each other at all — has been the admission of the Hanoi regime to the United Nations in fulfillment of the U.S. pledge at the opening of the talks to drop its opposition to Vietnamese membership.

But the basic differences between the two parties have if anything hardened since face-to-face negotiations began. On the Washington side, there is the demand for a complete accounting by Hanoi for

Americans still listed as missing. For Hanoi, the key points are postwar economic reconstruction aid — which, among other things, it claims would speed its search of the countryside for missing Americans — and the U.S. economic embargo of Vietnam.

The aid issue is the key one. But the Paris conference, the Nixon administration in negotiating the cease-fire promised \$2.25 in reconstruction funds plus \$1 to \$1.5 billion in "concessional aid" which could be in the form of loans or contributions through international aid programs.

Acknowledgment that the \$3.25-billion figure was at least discussed at the original 1973 Paris negotiations comes from no less an authority than former Secretary of State Kissinger. But the more recently he has found it "absurd" that Hanoi should take the position that it had a "right" to aid.

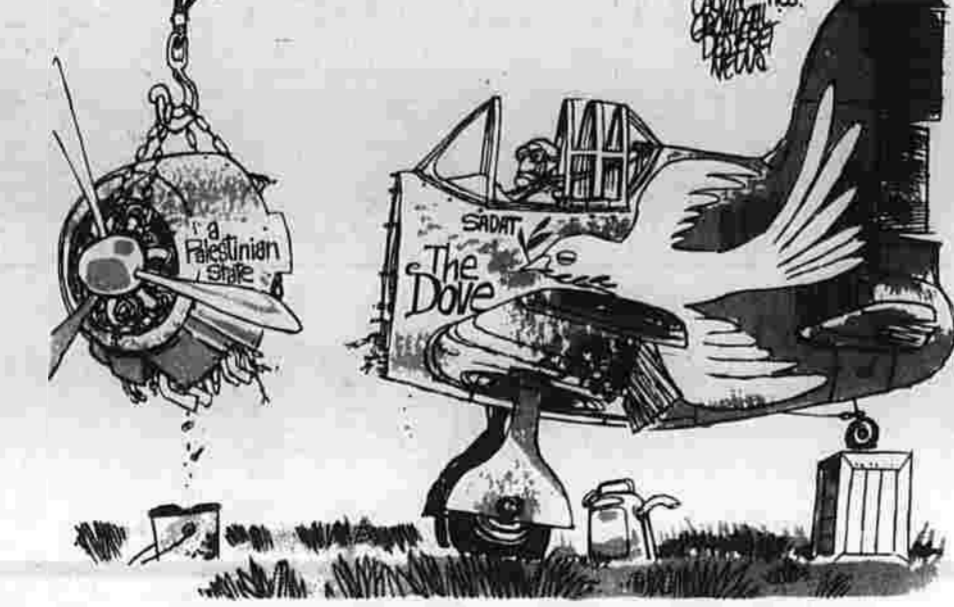
Anyway, it had been made clear that any reconstruction assistance was dependent on U.S. constitutional processes — namely congressional approval — and tied to the fulfillment of other provisions of the cease-fire agreement — namely, a full account of the American missing.

And there, for what may be a considerable time being, matters rest. There have been some indications of give in the administration's position — President Carter recently said he would like to assist in repairing Vietnam's war damages — but none in those of Congress or Hanoi.

Except for the families of the American missing, for whom the tragedy of Vietnam can never be marked closed, this final drawn-out chapter of an event that preoccupies us for decades may seem of no great matter. But it does point up one thing about human relations. "Make peace, not war," the demonstrators used to chant. That can be much easier said than done.

Forget 1976 forms for this year's filing

By Ray DeCranie (Third in a Series)
If Commissioner of Internal Revenue Jerome Kurtz was permitted one wish this tax filing season, it most certainly would be an urgent plea that no one use his previous year's tax return as a guide in completing the 1977 tax form. The new tax forms have been drastically overhauled. There is almost no relationship between last year's and this year's returns. So you must start from scratch again and learn tax rules all over once more. Even the requirements of who should file a return have been changed. If gross income in 1977 meets these levels you must file a tax return:
• Single, under 65, an income of \$2950 or more.
• Single, 65 and older, \$3700.
• Married, filing a joint return, both under 65, \$4700.
• Married, joint return, one is 65 or older, \$5450.
• Married, joint return, both 65 or older, \$6200.
• Married, filing separately, \$750.
Anyone, regardless of age, who can be claimed as a dependent on his or her parents' return (generally students) and who has taxable dividends, interest, or other unearned income of \$750 or more. In addition, anyone with self-employment net income of \$400 or more must file a return. While he may not owe any income tax because of a reduced level of income, he could be liable for Social Security tax on his self-employment income. Two other groups should file, even



What's going on in Vietnam?

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — All right. The United States should never have committed ground troops to the Vietnam War, although it made geopolitical sense earlier on to send in military advisers. But two things always bothered me about the noisy campaign waged by the more rabid big mouths among the so-called "peace" crowd. They cheered every Communist victory over American troops. And they argued that everything would be hotsy-totsy for the various peoples of Indochina once the barbaric Yankees blew the neighborhood.

Indeed, while not egging on the Reds to kill Americans, certain members of Congress agreed that heaven on earth would be produced in Indochina under Communist rule. Well now. A kind of poetic justice would be achieved if some way could be found to ship the crazies and peace-loving Congressmen to the Vietnam-Cambodia border area where they should inspect what's going on in that suburb of paradise. Assuming their humanity, the result would be comparable to ingesting a veterinarian's dose of ipecac.

All report atrocities. Foreign observers and refugees from both countries all report seeing atrocities of a foulness that might have turned even Joe Stalin's

stomach. During the current virtually full-scale war over frontier disputes, both sides have been guilty of Wholesale massacres. Chopping up people. Beheadings. Cutting out livers and stomachs. Forcibly removing fetuses from mothers' wombs. Looking and arson. Slaughtering the peasants' cattle and destroying other food supplies. The old lesson is posed again, to wit, that Communist regimes are inclined to go even in disagreements with other Communist regimes. Lenin, Stalin, Mao & Co. set the example, and it has been put into practice across Eastern Europe, in Africa, and in Southeast Asia.

Both regimes involved. In fact, the successors to the masters in the Soviet Union and Red China are in this one up to their eyeballs. The Chinese are dictating strategy and tactics to the Cambodians and the Russians to the Vietnamese. (In the latter case, the Vietnamese have suspended their suspicion of the Russians in their eagerness to teach the Cambodians a lesson. The Russians may be white, but they are veterans in the atrocious field.)

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Amateur hour at the White House

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON — President Carter's gaffes over the Middle East and in Poland tried to mind this recent scene in the stately office of Vice President Walter Mondale. A distinguished visitor is escorted along the corridors of power on the second floor of the Old Executive Office Building — next door to the White House and pauses before Mondale's office. He is shown inside to be greeted by — the person who is a heartbeat away from the presidency? No, look again — the young man in shirt-sleeves smoking that big cigar and sitting in the vice president's chair is just one of the boys, making himself comfortable while big daddy's away. "I've never seen anything like this administration," the visitor, a Democrat with close ties to United States presidencies going back several decades, told this reporter. "It's really amateur hour over there."

Lack good sense. My friend's pointed comment echoes an observation heard with increasing frequency from both sides of the political aisle. The essence of the comments is that Jimmy Carter took his campaign rhetoric about the Washington establishment too seriously and has gone out of his way to fill his administration with people who do not only lack experience but good sense.

Item: Many of Carter's key White House aides have distinguished themselves for their rancorous public drinking, notably by S. 10019, and enclosing check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes."

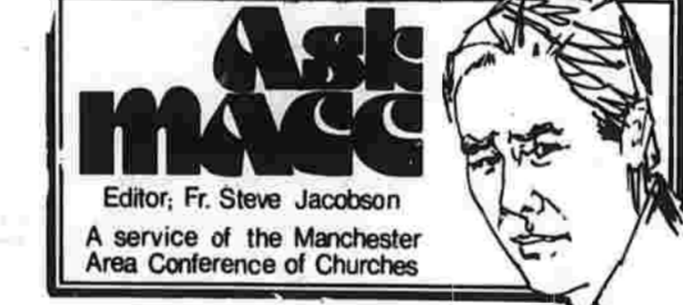
Disappointed, embarrassed. Sadat, already embarrassed at home and throughout the Arab world, said Carter's remarks "disappointed" and "embarrassed" him. It is difficult indeed to understand why someone in Carter's administration didn't warn him about what not to say on the issue — or why he didn't listen if he was warned.

Then, of course, the president topped that performance by taking on his nine-day, 18,000-mile trip his own Polish joke: an interpreter from New York who proceeded to insult the Polish people with outrageous interpretations of Carter's remarks. A State Department spokesman lamely told Scripps League Newspapers that interpreter "has been under contract

to us since July 1975 — he isn't a government employee. Perhaps for the interpreter, Stephen Seymour, the explanation that he isn't a government employee was the kindest thing the State Department could have said.

Sets the tone. On Carter's Oval Office desk is something inherited from Harry Truman — a glass figure of a kicking donkey and the slogan, "The Buck Stops Here." Carter sets the tone for his presidency, and must answer for the lackadaisical attitude rampant in his administration.

Carter regards himself as an excellent stamp speaker — and there is no denying he is a superlative performer on the campaign trail. But his habit of "winging it" rather than writing on extensive briefing and a written text has gotten him — and the United States — in hot water more than once.



Editor, Fr. Steve Jacobson A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question: My son and daughter are in their teens and they are smoking in their generation's choice over alcohol. They also say that if it is okay for adults to drink whiskey and gin, it should be okay for them to smoke marijuana. How can we respond to them? Answer: Because some parents may have made a wrong decision in their lives and alcohol may now be a larger part of their lives than they want, it doesn't mean that they have lost their ability to know what is wise and good for their children. Also, it doesn't mean they want to see their children develop a need for a crutch, too.

For a parent to want their children to learn natural highs and to stand free of crutches is another way of saying I care and I love you. Stephen O'Donnell, M.S.W. Crossroads, 33 Parker St., Manchester, 06040 Telephone: 646-2015

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.

Open forum

Sewer rates questioned

To the editor: The pending rate structure change in sewer costs in Manchester and the proposed survey of town residents by the use of CETA funds brings many questions to mind. Cheney Bros. and Lydall & Foulds Co. both employ many residents of Manchester. Sewer rates will be increased so that federal funds will be available for more sewer construction. Could the federal grants that would be jeopardized, if the new system is not adopted, possibly be for the new J.C. Penney project? Would Manchester be losing one or more long established businesses to gain another? Cheney Bros. and Lydall & Foulds are important to this town! It seems the entire system has been built down to low much paperwork and red tape can be drawn up to totally ignore businesses and families that have provided so much of Manchester's growth and history!

A vicious circle is established in that we cannot obtain federal funding for more sewer construction without changing sewer rates; if we change sewer rates, we possibly lose major business; if we lose those, unemployment rises; therefore more money must be expended to pay the unemployed! Yet, the government is willing to spend \$88,000 to conduct a survey of town residents to see what we need! Again, "funding" would be less unless projects under the CETA were approved by Manchester! The idiotic use, or misuse of funds is apparent. Manchester residents and officials are well aware of what we need: major work to improve both our water and sewer systems!

The answer is written somewhere, somewhere between the town and federal governments. Let's all hope it is probably sorted out before it is too late for Manchester. Sincerely, Mrs. Marie Lindsay 64 Falknor Drive

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1978 with 362 days to go. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757. On this day in history: In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

EDC unit backs rebate for farmer

A subcommittee of the Manchester Economic Development Commission will recommend that the town pay a \$60,002 reimbursement to a tobacco grower who rented property within the town's proposed industrial park boundaries. Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended the payment to the L.B. Haas firm at an EDC meeting last week.

Costume curator to speak

Herbert Callister of 41 Lydall St., curator of textiles and costumes at the Wadsworth Atheneum since 1965, will be the guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of the Manchester Historical Society. It will be held at 2 p. m. in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.



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Women's Department DRESSES - regularly \$66 to \$145 now \$39 to \$99 SLACKS - regularly \$30 to \$75 now \$18 to \$52 PANT SUITS - were \$68 to \$225 now \$40 to \$135 SKIRTS - were \$44 to \$85 now \$30 to \$59 BLOUSES - were \$22 to \$45 now \$17 to \$31 LONG SKIRTS - were \$85 to \$115 now \$60 to \$85 WOOL & ACRYLIC TOPS - were \$17 to \$21 now \$13 to \$16 ODDS' N ENDS IN SWEATERS now 1/2 price

Men's Department GROUP OF SUITS - were \$175 to \$285 now \$105 to \$225 GROUP OF SPORT JACKETS - were \$135 to \$210 now \$67 to \$140 GROUP OF SLACKS - were \$52 to \$82 now \$36 to \$75 LARGE GROUP OF SHIRTS - were \$18.50 to \$24 now \$13.50 to \$20.00 LARGE GROUP OF TIES - were \$7.50 to \$15 now \$1.25 to \$2.00 GROUP OF VELOUR SHIRTS - were \$42 now \$29 JACKETS, CAR COATS, TOP COATS - were \$125 to \$250 now \$75 to \$175 ALL BELTS 50% off ODDS' N ENDS TABLE SCHEMERS, Knit Shirts 50% off ALL SALES FOR CASH, CHECK, MASTER CHARGE, VISA (BankAmericard) ALL SALES FINAL THERE IS A CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

State Outgo and Income

Picking one's way through the thickets and brambles of state budget and fiscal matters is gingerly business. The terrain is strewn with charts and tables and graphs. It is choked with dollar data on expenditures, revenues, and reserves.

One group that cuts through this mass with precision and perspective is the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. As a private watchdog on public spending, it recently issued a guide to the state budget for the current fiscal year.

The budget, as adopted by the legislature, called for state spending of nearly \$2 billion, up 11% from fiscal 1977. The rise, the council points out, exceeds the state's ability to pay, as measured by an 8% average annual growth in the state's personal income for the last decade. What's more, the 11% jump is well above the spending increases of 4% in 1976 and 6% in 1977.

Projected outlays for the year outstrip estimated revenues by almost \$300 million. The gap is being closed through the use of part of the accumulated \$109 million surplus from fiscal '77. At the end of the fiscal year next June 30, there'll still be an unappropriated surplus of over \$80 million. It will be needed to bridge an expected budget gap in 1979.

The surplus is a welcome bulge that cannot be expected with regularity. It came about because of revenue accounting changes; accel-

erated tax payments by business; an economic system that pushed revenues \$37 million higher than original estimates; and spending cuts, imposed by Governor Grasso, that held expenditures \$22 million below budgeted levels in 1977. As the Public Expenditure Council notes, it's getting increasingly difficult to hold down state spending through administrative means. That's because an ever-growing chunk of the budget is earmarked for mandated fixed charges. They gobble up 61% of the current budget. A point of real concern is that the state this year will lay out more money than it takes in. Budget surpluses from the past will cover the gap. They're also expected to ward off a similar shortfall in 1979, and to help prevent future tax increases. However, short-lived economic upturns and one-time windfalls from accelerated business tax payments cannot finance continued sharp spending increases like the 11% upswing in the current budget. The council makes these points: Long-range budget planners should heed the need for tax stability by keeping spending growth within the state's ability to pay; and surpluses can and should be used to hedge against future tax increases when revenue growth slows because of adverse economic conditions. The council's views make a lot of sense to us.

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Prize-winning posters

Students at St. Bridget School display their prize-winning posters advertising the second annual Winter Carnival of the 8th Utilities District set for Sunday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Union Pond Annex at North School Street. Winners are, from left, Ken Canino, third prize; Barbara Wolk Laniewski, second; and Maureen McGann first. The carnival will feature guest skaters, skating contests, ice sculptors, and cross-country skiing. Prizes will be awarded and admission is free. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Blown glass is AARP topic

Jesse Brainard of Coventry will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Brainard will speak on blown glass. As a collector and historian on the subject, he has researched glass making in various areas of Connecticut, particularly Manchester, and the Banquet Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, 643-6088. Lillian Juneau has announced that arrangements have been made for a trip to the Hartford Civic Center Friday, Jan. 27, to attend the Ice Capades of 1978. The bus will leave the parking lot at the Community Baptist Church 10 a.m. After the show, the group will attend lunch in the Banquet Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, 643-6088. Checks should be made out to Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 AARP and mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Steele, 199 Porter St., before Jan. 20. Members and friends are welcome on this trip.

Branch office for GOP?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Frederick Biebel has called a meeting of Fairfield County GOP leaders to see if they want a branch office of the party in their region. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have ever had offices in Fairfield County. Biebel announced Monday he will call legislators from Fairfield County lawmakers and local officials together to get their opinion of the idea. The meeting has been scheduled for Thursday at the Norwalk Motor Inn. Biebel said.

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Developers try again

Two Manchester developers have resubmitted an application for an inland-wetlands permit that is part of an appeal of an approved subdivision. The action has been questioned by an attorney representing the appellants in the case. The developers, Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, have proposed a 59-lot Residence AA Zone subdivision for the Lenti Farms tract off Gardner Street. On Oct. 24, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the subdivision and granted an inland-wetlands permit needed for drainage facilities in the plan. The PZC's approval of the subdivision and the inland-wetlands permit has been appealed by five residents who live near the Lenti Farms tract. The appeal said that the PZC held a public hearing on the inland-wetlands application sooner than 30 days after receiving the application. A period of 30 days is required between the time of receipt and the time of the hearing. The PZC agreed Monday night to hear the matter again. There is not 30 days until the February meeting of the commission, so the matter will be scheduled for the March meeting. Attorney David Call, who represents the appellants, said that he does not feel the refile for the inland-wetlands permit is appropriate. "The commission has no jurisdiction over the matter. It's in the court," Call said. Town Counsel David Barry, however, disagreed with Call's interpretation. He said that he felt a second hearing by the PZC would negate the appeal complaint about the inland-wetlands permit.

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Vermont digs into past to dispute Indian history

United Press International
It's like trying to assemble a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing.

But despite the limitations, a team of archaeological researchers believe they have uncovered evidence disproving the history book theory that prehistoric Indians passed through Vermont and hunted here, but never established permanent communities.

The recent discoveries resulted from a project made possible by the 1975 Vermont Historic Preservation Act, which authorized for the first time the hiring of a full-time state archaeologist.

Another project, however, has thrust Vermont to the forefront of a controversy over whether ancient Europeans and Africans settled in New England hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

The focus of the surging interest in archaeology is Giovanni Neudorfer, a 26-year-old wife and mother, who, in July 1976, became Vermont's first state archaeologist.

"My training is in a specific field of archaeology called cultural resource management," she said. "It's a broader field where you use the archaeological resources as part of the natural environment, and you work to protect them, just as you work to protect clean air and clean water."

Since May she has had a team scouring Chittenden County for signs of prehistoric Indian settlements.

That federally funded research project, which she calls "the most interesting archaeological project ever conducted in Vermont," has already produced results.

The largest site uncovered so far is an 8-to-15 acre location along the Winooski River just a few blocks

from Burlington's booming downtown shopping area.

There, fragments of tools, arrowheads, pottery, hearths, tool-making debris called "flakes" and other material have given researchers what they consider solid clues that native Americans lived permanently in Vermont.

"We've found prehistoric campsites, fishing sites and hunting sites—dating anywhere from one thousand to four thousand years ago," she said. In addition, her team has found traces of charcoal which will enable testing to determine a more precise age of the settlements.

The whole area, she said, is "rich" in such archaeological sites.

"It's not as rich as some other areas, but there was a lot more Indian population of Vermont than people normally think. And it was a permanent type of occupation—not just wandering around between here and there."

The results of the Chittenden County survey will be used to produce maps identifying areas of low, medium and high archaeological "sensitivity," she said.

"Then we'll feed them back to planning commissions in municipalities, that are being more highly developed, for use as a planning tool."

"In other words, here are the actual sites—let's talk about ways of avoiding them and protecting them."

Despite its potential historical significance, the way the Chittenden County survey works is simple.

The researchers mark off kilometer-square grids, chosen randomly to represent all types of environments. Then they walk the ground, digging at regular intervals—test pits, 18 inches square and up to 3 feet deep.

The dirt dug from the pits is sifted through a screen.

Any artifacts found are taken to the team's home base—a cluttered 5th floor anthropology lab at the University of Vermont in Burlington—and catalogued and stored.

Using the available data—the type of artifact, what kind of stone it was made from, where it was found—Ms. Neudorfer will try to piece together a picture of prehistoric Indian life in Vermont.

She defines "prehistoric" as the time prior to the first recorded contact between white settlers and native Indians, about 1600 for Vermont.

While her researchers were tracking Indian sites in Chittenden County, she had another, smaller team trying to trace the origin of mysterious stone tomb-like chambers found at several dozen sites scattered around the state.

Retired Harvard Professor Barry Fell has used the chambers, coupled with strange writing found carved on stones, to support a theory that ancient Europeans and North Africans sailed the Atlantic thousands of years ago and settled in New England.

Fell's theory has been greeted with skepticism and outright hostility by much of the traditional archaeological and historic communities who feel it is not backed by sufficient evidence.

But it wasn't until Ms. Neudorfer got involved that the controversy stopped being academic and went public.

The academic archaeologists have tended to shy away from this debate, so they're not going to get involved. Professionally, they've either felt it's a waste of time and they thought it would somehow dent their reputations.

"But I'm a public servant, so I have an obligation to address it, whether I like it or not."



Joanne Mikoleit

Town woman appointed to state advisory unit

Joanne Mikoleit of Lydall Street, Manchester, has been appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee for income maintenance of the state Department of Social Services for a two-year term.

She was appointed to the committee by Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher.

The mother of three boys, Mrs. Mikoleit has served as a volunteer for Manchester FISH and has worked for the town's Head Start program for eight years. In 1977, she received a bachelor's degree in social services from St. Joseph College, West Hartford.

She receives and evaluates requests from individuals and agencies, determining the amount of aid to be given. She disburses the funds and keeps financial and other necessary records. However, she is not responsible for the raising of monies for the fund.

VW recalling 383,000 cars

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The Volkswagen motor company said today it will recall 383,000 automobiles worldwide for installation of an additional safety device in the steering mechanism.

The recall applies to the Golf — better known in North America as the Rabbit — and Scirocco models.

The recall followed a report by the West German ADAC automobile club that its technicians had found a defect in the steering mechanism of some of the two models built between August 1974 and May 1975.

Rare duck returns to pond in Westerly

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — The smew, a wayward Russian duck whose only U.S. appearance was two years ago, has winged its way back to Rhode Island.

The rare black and white Siberian duck was spotted swimming peacefully last weekend on Quonochontaug Pond in Westerly.

The first and only other appearance of the small duck in the recorded history of the continental United States was Jan. 3, 1976. The bird was sighted 20 miles to the east in Newport. Its normal range is from northern Finland to Siberia.

The initial appearance drew hundreds of birdwatchers, with their binoculars and telescopes, from across the continent. The Newport City Council dubbed the smew the official city bird and shopkeepers sold wooden replicas of the duck.

"We have a feeling it could be the same one. No one could be positive unless it were banded or had some other marking that would identify it," said Charles Wood, an Audubon Society spokesman who took a look at the little duck on Saturday.

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Center Congregational Church Inc. to Anthony F. Postera Jr. and Catherine H. Postera, property at 42 Richmond Drive, \$61,500.
Quitclaim deeds
Winifred Alice Warren to Ruth N. Azingar, property at 48 Coburn Road, no conveyance tax.
Ruth N. Azingar to Winifred Alice Warren, property at 42 Coburn Road, no conveyance tax.
Jean M. Messier and Madeline R. Messier to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 79 Summer St., \$26,40 conveyance tax.
Jean M. Messier and Madeline R. Messier to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 81 Summer St., \$28,40 conveyance tax.
Clifton J. Melles and Karen N. Melles to James R. Connors, property at 14141/3 E. Middle Turnpike, \$37,000.
Certificate of divorce
Estate of Robert Henry

Cordner to Nancy C. Lucas, property at 9 Norman St.
Judgment lien
D & L Stores Inc. against Denise Tomasi, \$83,45, property at 430 W. Middle Turnpike.
Release of judgment lien
Sears Roebuck & Co. against Alexander J. Matthew and Jeanne B. Matthew.
New trade names
The 747 Corp., doing business as Bonanza Strain Fits at 267 W. Middle Turnpike and Hillstown Road—Spencer Street.
Building permits
U & R Housing Corp., new home at 69 Patriot Lane, \$40,000.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Kerwin Spencer, aluminum siding at 50 Thomas Drive, \$1,800.
Dzen Roofing for Matthew Green, roof repair at 627 Center St., \$1,220.
Dzen Roofing for Peter Kennedy, roof repair at 3 Oakland St., \$950.
Harold Parent for Arthur Nielson, aluminum siding at 60 Spring St., \$3,500.
Fireside Comfort for Herbert Chatzky, stove and chimney at 109 Henry

St. 8949
Jonathan Carson for Stella Farrick, stove at 45 Trebbe Drive, \$400.
Paul S. Marazzo for William Parker, replace Donald J. Kelsey, stove

stairs at 498 Parker St., \$375.
E.A. Ritchie for Joseph Mandville, tool shed at 304 Porter St., \$1,100.
Donald J. Kelsey, stove at 60 Bigelow St., \$400.

Marriage license
Thomas M. Smith and Deborah A. Rockefeller, both of East Hartford, Jan. 28 at St. Mary's.

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Credit offered in paper course

Readers of the Courses by Newspaper series on modern popular culture, starting Jan. 21 in The Herald, can earn college credit for the course from Manchester Community College.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course, will appear each Saturday on The Herald's editorial page. Readers who wish to enroll in the course for credit or who wish to attend on a non-credit basis discussion sessions based on the series may enroll Jan. 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. to noon, at MCC's administration building on the Main Campus. The fee for this course is \$40.

As a special convenience, readers may enroll by mail using the coupon at left.

Topics explored in the 15-part series include popular culture as big business and arbiter of change, the themes of popular culture that recur in movies, music, sports, and politics, and the heritage and future of today's popular culture.

The coordinator of the course is David Manning White, professor of mass communications at Virginia Commonwealth University and one of the first scholars to study and focus academic attention on this subject.

The local coordinator at MCC is John Crowley, associate professor of sociology.

The course books, a Reader and Study Guide, can be purchased from the MCC bookstore.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Adoption veto mixed unless paternity set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a father who chooses not to legally establish paternity or otherwise show much interest in his illegitimate child has no constitutional right to veto an adoption.

In an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court affirmed Georgia state court decisions that the father's interference would not be "in the best interests of the child."

The case came to the court on appeal by Leon Quillion of Savannah, who in 1976 objected to the adoption of his illegitimate child, Darrell, now 13, by the child's stepfather, Randall Walcott.

The boy had lived with his mother and maternal grandparents before going to live with his mother and Walcott, who also have a child of their own. Quillion visited at times and gave some support money and gifts.

He did not attempt to make Darrell legitimate until the adoption application was filed. Then he sought to do so and asked for visitation rights.

A Fulton County Superior Court found Quillion had no standing to object under the Georgia law in effect at the time, and denied visitation privileges.

The Georgia Supreme Court affirmed on grounds the state has an interest in encouraging marriage and child-rearing in a family relationship.

Marshall held that Quillion's rights were not violated by the "best interests of the child" standard, nor was he discriminated against as compared to a natural father.

A new law effective Jan. 1 permits a father to legally establish paternity after adoption proceedings have begun. Thus he has the same veto right as the father of a legitimate child. But Marshall said Quillion would not have benefited by the new law in view of the hearing granted him.

Legislation permits the child to inherit under Georgia law, although he may do so anyway under a Supreme Court ruling.

In addition to granting rights to illegitimates themselves, the high court in 1972 recognized in an Illinois case that a father of three illegitimate children who had lived with and supported them had certain rights when the mother died.

As of Dec. 1, 1975, a Cornell Law Review writer found 19 other states with laws like the one Quillion challenged: Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.



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Storm fury vented at restaurant

All the fury of this week's rain and wind storm seemed to have been vented at Rosy's Restaurant in Provincetown, Mass. Waves smashed the back porch glass doors and a torrent of water swept through the restaurant and out the front door. (UPI photo)

Improved water system is goal of two changes

The Town of Manchester has made two changes to its water system, Bob Young, water treatment manager, said Tuesday. Both changes will help eliminate corrosion problems and one will improve fire protection and water pressure. Two sections of the water system — Rockledge and the area serviced by the Lockout Mountain storage tank — have been combined, Young said. Rockledge had been served by the Howard Reservoir, and the Lockout Mountain area previously was fed by the Highland Street booster station. Now, the two sections will both be serviced by Howard Reservoir, Young said. In the past, when the surface water from Howard Reservoir and the well water from the booster station ran together, it caused corrosion. This

should be reduced with the new combining of the source for the two systems. Also, if corrosion now occurs, one treatment can be used for both areas. This means that the acidity is being reduced. This should help eliminate corrosion problems that have occurred at the reservoir, he said. "Corrosion has been immense. This is a monumental step toward reducing it," he said.

New deputy sworn in

HARTFORD (UPI) — Henry S. Cohn of West Hartford is Connecticut's new deputy secretary of the state. Cohn was sworn in Tuesday to replace Clifford Leonhardt of Avon as

second in command in the office to Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer. Cohn, 33, has served as director of the state's Elections Division since 1975.

Town urges legislators no mandates unless \$\$

Officials from the Town of Manchester met with local representatives in the State Legislature and asked them not to mandate programs that the state will not fund. The request was one of several made by members of the Board of Education and Board of Directors and school and town administrators who attended the 75-minute session Tuesday night.

Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent, was the first to mention a concern about programs that are mandated, but not funded, by the state. The thought was echoed by a few others in attendance, including Mayor Stephen Penny, who said, "I'm impressed with the request that you not rock our boat with mandated, unfunded programs."

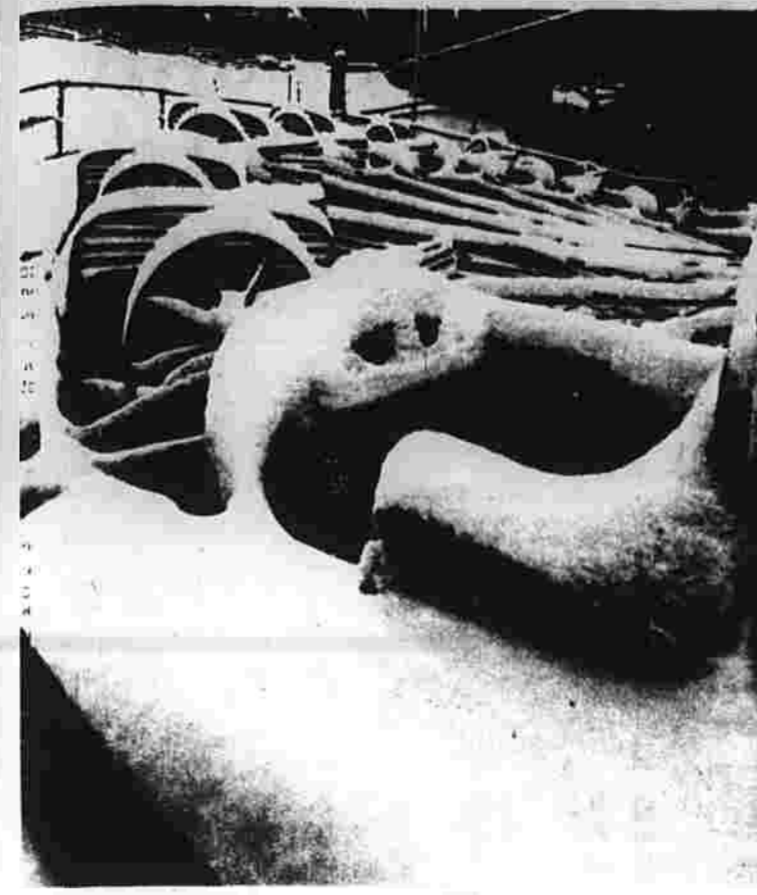
Town Manager Robert Weiss, who admitted he normally is the "chief lobbyist" at the annual meeting with legislators, proposed several ideas for legislation. He asked that the police and fire hypertension act be amended to require that a claimant pass a physical examination within a year prior to the claim. Weiss, who called the legislation "discriminatory" because of the benefits provided police and fire workers and not others, said, "If they're going to get that kind of benefit, it's incumbent upon them to have regular physical activity."

He also suggested that employees of police departments be divided into two bargaining agencies — one for unranked detectives and patrolmen, the other for sergeants and higher ranking officers. Now, patrolmen through lieutenants are in the same bargaining group.

Other legislation suggested by Weiss included the following: A change in the tax law to consider a taxpayer delinquent when a first installment is paid with a check not backed by sufficient funds. Changes in the supplemental motor vehicle tax that would prohibit a vehicle from being taxed twice. Now, a tax is due from the former owner as of Oct. 1 and from the new owner who registers the vehicle between Oct. 2 and June 30. Pay towns at a certain rate per capita for recycling efforts. Dr. Kennedy proposed a change in the fair dismissal act that would put a timeline on how long a specially appointed panel can meet in a case. A recent teacher dismissal by the Board of Education was completed after such a panel spent from October to May reviewing the matter. He also said that state funding for transportation in education has not changed since 1961. Director Carl Zinsser asked about a rumor that the state is considering imposing a one percent property tax. Sen. George Hannon said that the proposal was "a fantasy." Zinsser also asked Rep. Ted Cummings if he plans to introduce legislation about consolidation between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District. Cummings said, "That's not in the hopper this time."

Lawyers ask clear path in Panther case appeal

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Lawyers for former Black Panther Lonnie McCluskey, who is appealing his 1970 murder conviction, have asked a Superior Court judge to prevent the state's attorney who prosecuted McCluskey from opposing the appeal. McCluskey, who was convicted for the May 1969 slaying of a suspected police informant, Alex Rackley, is free on \$25,000. Defense lawyer Michael Koskoff, of Bridgeport, Tuesday told Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan that State's Attorney Arnold Markle and his staff should be disqualified from participating in the appeal. Koskoff said an independent prosecutor should be appointed because McCluskey's appeal is based in part on alleged misconduct by Markle at his trial. During the McCluskey trial, Markle said he was unaware that the FBI police had conducted any wiretaps. Koskoff said it has since been shown that federal and local authorities used wiretaps to monitor the radical group.



Waiting for riders

Amusement ride in Pittsburgh awaits warm breezes and spring sun before it again spins riders about. (UPI photo)

School move will provide more space at Verplanck

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Manchester School administration is recommending that about 86 students from Verplanck School be transferred to Waddell and Keene Schools starting next fall. The transfer plan was devised to accommodate the growing population in the Verplanck School district. If the school were to retain its current student population, it would need two additional classrooms for Grades 3 and 6 and the school is currently utilizing every classroom, according to the report from Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent for personnel.

All the students to be transferred are from the Squire Village complex off Spencer Street. Of the 86 students, all but five second graders would go to Waddell School next year. The second graders would go to Keene School.

The transfer would allow Verplanck to retain an acceptable class-size ratio and have sufficient classroom space available to house its remaining students. The reasons for moving the students from the Squire Village area, Deakin said, include the fact that they are all bus students, thus causing no additional transportation expenses; these are the newer group of students in the school and there is already an existing relationship between Verplanck and Keene Schools in the sharing of students from Squire Village.

The transfer plan will also include the transfer of one half-time kindergarten teacher from Verplanck to Waddell. Verplanck is the only school in the public system which will have an increase in enrollment next year. Deakin also presented the school board Monday night with a policy regarding field trips and the use of private automobiles for class trips. Deakin said the new policy pulls together

several old policy statements on field trips, and particularly expanded the brief section on use of private autos.

A group of parents from Waddell School had asked the board for a review of the policy because of their concern over liability and safety when using their own car for the class trips.

The policy also includes extensive guidelines on extended field trips of two or more days. The board is scheduled to vote on the two new recommendations at their regular board meeting Jan. 23 at Highland Park School.

The board will also act on an expanded policy on external credit options for Manchester High School students. The expansion was based on a request from the high school administration last year.

Under the recommended policy, students will have the opportunity to get a maximum of one credit for volunteer work in the community. The volunteer activities could include tutoring, participation in the Big Brother or Big Sister programs, service on town boards and commissions, including the Board of Education, work at political headquarters, nursing homes, museums, libraries, drug centers, senior citizens agencies and other similar places. Credit will be given for playing in the Civic Orchestra, a question raised at last week's curriculum committee.

It approved at the Jan. 23 meeting, the new policy will be in effect next semester. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy reported on a meeting with representatives from the state Department of Education in which Manchester school officials asked about reimbursement possibilities for the proposed pool for the Instructors of the Handicapped program. Kennedy said the state's position is that, unless there are major changes in the pool funds, it would not qualify for reimbursement. The state would require that the pool be accessible from the inside of the building which would in-

volve installing an elevator at a cost of \$50,000 to \$70,000. Kennedy said that possibility is not a high priority item for the board.

An IOH board of directors to review pool plans meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed because of the weather.

In other action Monday, the board approved a recommendation to continue with a summer enrichment program for students in Grades 4 through 12 and adults on a tuition basis for next summer. About 113 persons participated in the new program last year and if the participation continues, the program will operate without cost to the board, Assistant Superintendent Alfred Tychsen said.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Constance Y. Brooks, English teacher at Bennet Junior High School; Mrs. Linda S. Lepore, art teacher and Robert L. Rubin, science and math teacher, both at Illing Junior High School. Appointments include Mrs. Susan R. Breslau as a two-fifths time speech clinician at Highland Park School and Mrs. Rhoda M. Sentoia, as a third grade teacher at Waddell School.

Health cost high

HARTFORD (UPI) — If you think you are paying more for health care than a friend or relative who lives outside Connecticut, you're probably right.

A report compiled by state Health Department officials Tuesday showed residents generally pay more for health care than the national average. The figures, covering the fiscal year between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976, show Connecticut residents on the average spent seven percent more per person for health care than the national average. Connecticut health care costs were \$2.2 million during that period, which comes to \$584 per person.

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Table listing various curtain types and prices, including antique satin draperies and dacron sheer tailored curtains.

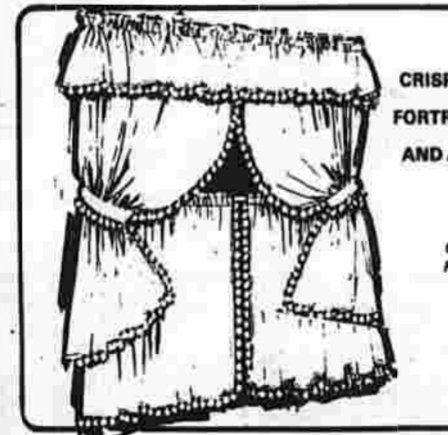


Table listing various curtain types and prices, including jumbo ball fringe curtains and ruffled priscilla curtains.

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Advertisement for Beaconway Fabric & Yarn Center featuring various yarn and fabric offers, such as DuPont Orlon, Beretta '4' yarn, and various needlecraft kits.

13th month storewide clearance

SALE

Advertisement for Watkings featuring various mattress and bedding offers, including Sealy Comfort Guard and Sealy Posturepedic Classic.

Advertisement for The W. G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center featuring various home improvement products and services, including fireplace accessories and glass fireplace enclosures.

1 1 JAN 11 1978

Obituaries

Mrs. Louise T. Sams - Mrs. Louise Theil Beer Sams, 84, formerly of Union Street, died Tuesday in a South Windsor convalescent home.

Richard H. Smith - EAST HARTFORD - Richard H. Smith, 52, of 14B Jaide Drive died Monday at his home.

Mrs. Adams dies - Mrs. Mary T. Adams, 60, vice-president of Adams Jewelers on Main Street, died this morning at her home, 539 Burdette Ave., in East Hartford.

Edmund L. Kiely Jr. - Edmund L. Kiely Jr., 56, of Aransas Pass, Texas, died Dec. 15, 1977 in Rockville, Conn.

Mrs. Stephen H. Connors - Mrs. Beatrice Boucher Connors of 41 Reed St. died Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital.

Fire calls - Tuesday, 10:05 a.m. - Mutual aid standby for Vernon Co. 3, barn fire (District).

Dr. Elizabeth Alton - There will be a memorial mass for Dr. Elizabeth H. Alton of Greenwich Thursday at 8 a.m. at St. Maurice Church.

Stephen C. Hale Sr. - Stephen C. Hale Sr., 88, chief engineer at Chase Bros. silk mills from 1927 to 1952, died Dec. 29 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Mancheater - Tuesday, 5:22 p.m. - Car fire, 191 Main St. (District).

Daily lottery - HARTFORD (UPI) - The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 041.

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HUD letter asks town to meet housing goal

The area office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has sent a letter to the town of Manchester suggesting that it apply for housing assistance programs to meet goals it has set in past applications.

Discussion on Sinai

Israelis do not want the settlements issue raised at the military committee, and prefer to have included in the "basics of a global Middle East solution," which will be tackled by a political committee meeting in Jerusalem.

Smoking

Califano said facts now available make it clear that "people who smoke are committing slow-motion suicide."

Town bus system planned

The town has \$10,000 in this year's budget set aside for purchase and operation of buses. This money could be used and would entitle the town to a matching \$10,000 grant from the federal government.

About town

Mancheater Senior Citizens Pinocchio Group's game scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

Al Sieffert's

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

Al Sieffert's 413-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION END OF KEENEY'S M&MEE ST. FREE SERVICE, NO EXTRA GIMMICKS.

Board OKs transfer to prevent a deficit

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a transfer of \$340,922 from town department budgets to a contingency fund.

Dental clinic proposal still being considered

Plans for a proposed dental health clinic in Manchester are still being considered by the town's Advisory Board of Health.

J.C. Penney land sale expected by March 1

The town of Manchester expects to close its land sale with the J.C. Penney Co. by March 1, Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

DAR to hear officer

Mrs. Carl Edwin Carlson, of Kensington, curator general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Orford Parish Chapter (DAR) Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

About town

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Sharon Alubicki, 11 Fenwick Road.

Player released

Frank Beupre, Manchester High basketball player who was brought by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital after being injured in Tuesday night's game against Fernal High in Enfield, sustained a mild concussion and was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Purple sky

AVON (UPI) - Those Connecticut residents who saw a strange purple sky as the sun set Tuesday night should not be alarmed.



These three Green School students display some of the projects for Unit B's recent study of Indian life. (From left to right) Sandy Wilson, Marc Taylor and Carrie Moses were among the winners for their projects.

Police report

Manchester - A burglar was caught by surprise early today when he broke into the Cuckoo's Nest beauty salon, 63 E. Center St. Police said the noise of the burglar kicking in the door of the business woke up the owner who was sleeping on the premises.

Vernon educators approve contracts

The Vernon Board of Education approved two new teacher contracts Monday night.

Connecticut news briefs

Care has cut the rate request of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of New London for its new computerized X-ray machines.

Books for blind

T. Grasso has promised two new, full-time workers will be hired by the state Library for the Blind and Handicapped.

X-ray rates

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Commission on Hospital and Health Services has approved a rate of \$11.81 for a routine examination and \$18.11 for an examination that requires the injection of contrast dye.

Books for blind

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has promised two new, full-time workers will be hired by the state Library for the Blind and Handicapped.

BETTER BEDDING SHOPS I & II EAST HARTFORD VERNON 1978 SPECTACULAR OFFER FREE T.V. (A \$100.00 VALUE) with the purchase of TOP OF THE LINE BEDDING QUEEN OR KING SETS

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David McKay (right), proprietor of Carry Nation Cafe, discusses entertainment schedule with bartender, Dave Larson. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Enterprising young men bring new cafe to town

By BETTY RYDER
Family-Travel Editor

Business

Two enterprising young men, David McKay of Simsbury and Dean Rosow of West Hartford, have brought a new source of entertainment to the Manchester scene — The Carry Nation Cafe.

Located at the corner of East Center and Main streets, the newly acquired restaurant has been completely renovated, and tastefully decorated with attractive wooden tables, ice cream parlor-type chairs, and old lithographs.

The walls of the facility are used to display record-breaking catches by Dean's father, a big game hunter, and include a kudu, which is a large African antelope, a gazelle and various other prizes bagged on his hunting trips in Africa.

Another wall area is set aside as a small art gallery which the owners hope will be used by local artists, women's organizations, etc. to spotlight their artistic endeavors.

Commenting on why they decided on Manchester to open their new restaurant, Dave said, "We felt the town had a need for such a facility and a lot of interest was shown to our project. The town officials were very cooperative and indicated an interest in our plans."

"So far we've had a good crowd, and of course, proper attire is expected," Dave said. "As far as I know, this is the only restaurant open on Sunday in town."

The cafe also will house a game room for backgammon, pool, and perhaps, if interest is shown, a place for dart tournaments.

Explaining the choice of the name for the cafe, David said with a grin, "We were sitting around one night and someone mentioned Carry Nation, so that was it."

Carry Nation, as you will recall, was an American agitator for temperance.

Born in 1846 and raised and educated in Garrard County, Ky., she entered the Temperance Movement in 1890.

For barkeepers and drinkers across the continent, Carry Nation became a feared name.

On Sunday afternoons, we will be featuring jazz, and while there is no alcohol permitted, soft drinks, pastries, coffee, and tea, will be available. It will be just a nice place to get together with friends and listen to good music," he said.

Industry booms in tiny province

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canada's tiniest province, Prince Edward Island, is engaged in a most unusual bootstrap lifting operation.

The island in the gulf of the St. Lawrence River, named for Queen Victoria's father, Edward, Duke of Kent, has few more than 100,000 inhabitants and not too much natural resources.

It was the birthplace of the silver fox ranching industry that flourished early in this century then petered out. Today its economy is divided between agriculture, livestock raising and light industry.

In the past three years, under leadership of the province's commerce minister, Dr. John Mainoney, Prince Edward Island has been engaged in attracting "mini-industries" from all over the world to populate two fairly large industrial parks at Charlottetown, the capital, and Summerside.

The small entrepreneurs are given uniform work spaces of 2,500 square feet, offices and showrooms rent free for a year, various other services and low-interest 15-year loans to cover up to 75 percent of their capital costs.

In return, they must promise that at the end of five years, they will move into other quarters in the industrial parks and start standing on their own feet. Since the program is only three years old, none of the mini-industries yet has had to move out of the free quarters. Rex Grose, general manager of the program, says he has no fears there will be any significant failure to do so since the entrepreneurs have an average personal investment of \$25,000 in their ventures.

So far the program has created about 200 jobs for residents of the island and the little businesses have a yearly total volume of \$7 million. Tiny? Yes, by U.S. standards, but a tidy sum for such a small province, and Maloney and Grose are convinced it will grow steadily.

Mini-industries that can sell on the export market have been favored and some are quite novel ventures.

One entrepreneur is an Indian businessman who was kicked out of Uganda by Idi Amin. His little plant makes aluminum "speed wheels" for sportscars, hot rods and the like. He sells most of his output in California.

Then there's an Irish craftsman whose workers turn out rare diamond stipple engraving on cut glass crystal ware that sells all over the world, as does a small Canadian pottery firm with highly original designs.

Others who have brought their little businesses to Prince Edward Island have come from Hong Kong, Italy, Sweden, Hungary and the United States. Their products range from collapsible shopping carts to electronic color image recorders and high fashion eyeglass frames.

Stock sale profitable

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray netted \$1 million in pretax profits last year by selling 60,000 shares of the firm's stock he had bought early in the year, a company vice president said.

United Technologies Vice President of Public Relations Francis L. Murphy said Monday night Gray "exercised his option" so he could repay bank loans and avoid high tax liabilities established by a 1976 tax reform act.

Despite the sale, Murphy said Gray remains United Technologies' largest stockholder with 66,000 shares of stock.

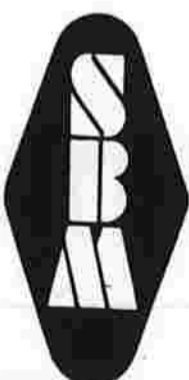
Business Week recently called Gray the highest paid executive of 1976 with a total compensation of \$1.66 million.

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Business

General manager



John J. Hickey

John J. Hickey is the newly appointed general manager of AMP Inc. World Tobacco Group division, in its new headquarters at 200 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

AMP, worldwide producer of industrial and leisure time products, recently moved its World Tobacco Group's U.S. and Canadian Operations from Richmond, Va., to South Windsor.

The relocation involved the transfer of 12 employees and their families from Richmond.

Hickey was previously the unit's director of operations in Richmond. He is a 17-year veteran with AMP.

A native of Kingston, N.Y., Hickey was graduated from St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey have three children and they plan to live in the South Windsor area.

The new headquarters offices are located in the building which AMP maintains for its Microflake process that provides uniform sheet tobacco products for use in cigarettes and cigars.

For barkeepers and drinkers across the continent, Carry Nation became a feared name.

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Detroit had record output in 1977

U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers produced a record 12,665,583 cars, trucks and buses in 1977, according to preliminary figures from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Auto production in 1977 totaled 9,213,600 units compared with 8,677,893 cars the previous year, according to MVMA. The record stands the industry's second best year.

1973, when manufacturers built 12,681,513 motor vehicles, and was 10.4 percent above the 11,487,596 vehicles produced in U.S. plants in 1976, the trade association of U.S. car, truck and bus manufacturers said.

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11 JAN 11



Eagles defeat Bulkeley to square season log

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Struggling to stay at the 500 mark with a young, inexperienced squad, East Catholic put together its best first half offense last night in topping visiting Bulkeley High of Hartford by a 67-55 count.

The success, achieved before 400 spectators at the Eagles' Nest, found the Eagles back at the 500 level in eight starts. Bulkeley is also 4-4 after losing its last three games.

front in the nonleague engagement and never trailed, leading at the periods 22-12, when all five starters scored at least one basket. Eric Hall set the pace with three twin-pointers; 40 to 30 at intermission and 53-40 after three quarters.

It was a total team effort, with some help from the bench, especially Pete Kiro, who warmed up in the jayvee game. Kiro came off the bench as the sixth man and tallied seven first half points and aided Rob Smith in controlling both boards.

Lack of quickness in Indians' defeat

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

What had been known, but not considered that much of a detriment, has been re-evaluated by Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson.

The Indians' lack of quickness, particularly on the defensive end, caught up with them again last night as they dropped a 75-71 decision to Fernal High in CCIL action in Enfield.

"Apparently it has hurt us more than I thought," stated a dismayed Pearson. "I guess I underestimated it (lack of quickness). We look good in practice but then again we're going against ourselves."

"We're just one step away. To show you opponents last year hit 36 percent of their shots while now it's about 43-45 percent. That's because we can't put enough pressure on the ball and it's not because we're not trying."

It took a furious fourth quarter rally to pull the Silk Towners, now 4-4 in the league and 4-5 overall, as close to Fernal as it came. Some terrific early shooting by Fernal and excellent marksmanship by Manchester, which has become somewhat a trademark of the locals, made a big difference.

Overall, the Falcons, riding a three-game winning streak to push themselves to 4-4 in the league and 5-4 overall, canned 20 of 30 field goals. "We shot well, that's why we won. And we got some good performance from the bench," cited Fernal Coach Tom Snipe, dagger in a lightly shaded vest that which has been the attire during the win streak.

It was a see-saw affair early with the Falcons leading after one quarter, 17-16, in which there were five deadlocks and seven lead exchanges. Manchester could hit but 6 of 19 field goal tries the second quarter, compared to 7 for 13 for the Falcons to trail 35-30 at the half.

Fool shooting was keeping the Indians close as they hit 12 of 20 with Fernal running into foul trouble, four starters with three personals apiece at the intermission.

19 in the second period. The Bulldogs got to within eight, 59-51 with 4:56 left but East regrouped and won going away.

Hall enjoyed a fine shooting performance with nine field goals and four charity losses for 22 points. Smith dropped in 14 points from in close and the steady Bob Verona completed the twin-figure shot-makers with 11 jayvee game. Kiro came off the bench as the sixth man and tallied seven first half points and aided Rob Smith in controlling both boards.

Bulkeley depended upon outside shooting with little Kevin Hightower and Kevin Connelly the best sharpshooters along with left-handed Fred Rosado. The trio cranked 17, 12 and 13 points respectively.

The visitors' zone defense was quickly discarded and a fullcourt press failed to shake the home club which led by as many as 15 points, 34-19 in the second period.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Fair play ballot
"It's a fair play ballot," Joe Soltyz, University of Connecticut sports information director, reports in defending the selection of the All-UConn classic basketball team.

"It's called the Phil Barry Ballot," Soltyz said. "In that he devised it. Barry is Director of Athletics John Toner's right hand man and directs the UConn Classic."

Each member of the media was given a ballot the second night of the two-night, four-game competition last month at the Hartford Civic Center and asked to name the tournament's most valuable player and also the most valuable player on each of the four teams.

Thus, the five men selected were not the true all-tourney team, rather the MVP, plus the top player on each of the competing teams.

There was no question in Hartford about the MVP. Alex Eldridge of the University of Massachusetts easily won.

Just one man's opinion, the five best players in the Classic would have come from the two finalists, champion UMass and runner-up Niagara. UConn and Manhattan players would have been left off the team.

"The thinking behind selection of the best player on each team," Soltyz explained, "was designed so that members of the media would not gang up and pick too many players from one team, which happened in the past."

In reality, outside of Eldridge, the four other men with the most votes "merely were the top vote-getters on their respective teams."

The Phil Barry Ballot has been used the past two years for the Classic which has caused many to raise questions as to the system, in defiance of the system.

Soltyz has supplied the answer. Don't be misled by anyone who says so and so were all-tourney selections in the class. No all-tourney squad was named.

Tyler and Boudreau lead Tech to second straight

Winning its second in a row last night was Cheney Tech in upending East Hampton, 83-71. In Charter Oak Conference basketball action at the Beavers' gym.

The victory upped the Techmen's conference mark to 3-3, giving them a share of fifth place, and overall record to 3-5. The Belingers, with the setback, now stand 1-4 in COC play and 1-5 in all games.

Cheney was led by 6-foot-2 senior captain Kevin Tyler, who pumped in a game-high 30 points coming back from a one-game suspension. He got plenty of support as Jim Boudreau jumped in 19 markers from his backcourt slot, forward Dave Gustamachio added 14 tallies and freshman Bernie Eriel 11.

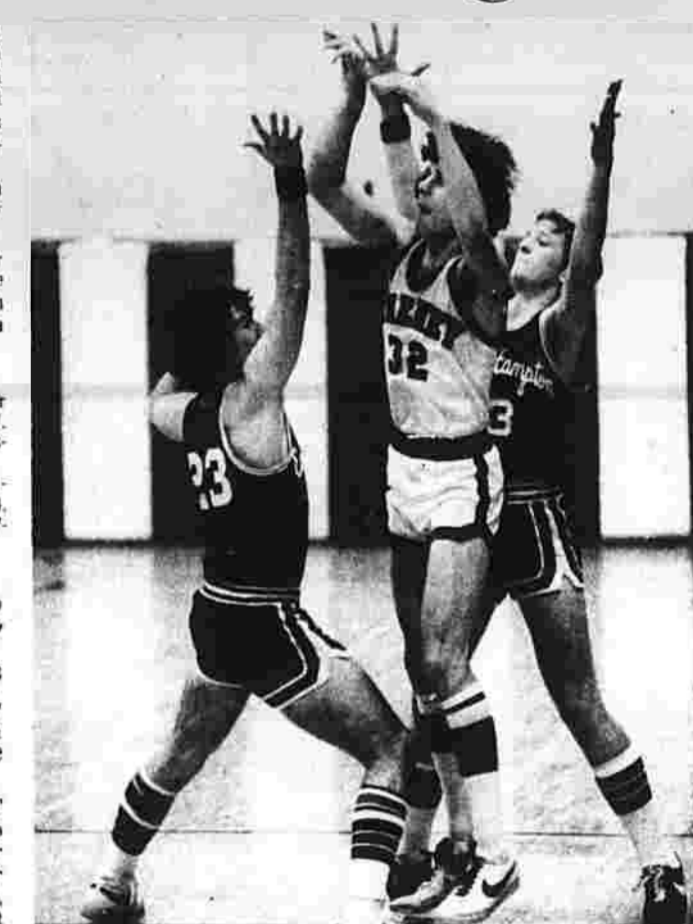
The Techmen opened a 20-11 deficit in the quarter with the margin going to 40-24 at the intermission. The offensive display continued in the third canto as the Beavers added 22 tallies for a 62-40 margin at the end of three quarters.

Russ Pekari had 20 points, Ken Luton 10 and Kevin Lawton 14 for East Hampton.

Cheney hopes to continue its winning streak Friday night with a home engagement against once-beaten Coventry High which presently has a share of the conference lead.

Cheney Tech (83) Eriel 5-11, Tyler 12-30, Gustamachio 6-14, Brown 3-17, Boudreau 6-19, Fraser 5-8, Totals 22-19-83.

East Hampton (71) Luton 9-19, Sikes 4-14, Lawton 6-24, Carroo 1-0-2, O'Neil 2-4, Pekari 7-20, Totals 31-11-71.



Two against one

Despite the defensive efforts of East Hampton's Russ Pekari (23) and Matt Selavka, Cheney's Dave Gustamachio managed to get off shot last night in Tech win. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Super Bowl foes sing only praise

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of the major unwritten rules of pro football is: Don't say anything about the opposition, and it's a rule that's broken a lot less than many of the written ones.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos begin the second day of workouts at their Super Bowl practice fields today in preparation for their NFL title contest Sunday.

Despite the two-week buildup to the game and the incredible amount of media attention focused on it, no one, as usual, is saying anything nasty about anyone.

Kind words were flowing in every direction Tuesday when both teams held one-hour photo-interview sessions before working out in chilly 35-degree weather. Denver is working out at decrepit Tulane Stadium while Dallas is training at the New Orleans Saints practice field.

"They have great personnel, great coaching and tremendous enthusiasm," Denver Coach Red Miller said. "However, we played an intense schedule and beat Pittsburgh and Oakland in the playoffs. I'm not in awe of them."

Morton worked out Tuesday and pronounced his condition "300 percent" better than it was a week ago.

"Craig Morton had a tremendous season," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of the Broncos quarterback. "He is one of those fellows who found himself late. He grows extremely well and he has a good head on him. If he had any weakness with us, it was in scrambling. Now he is with a club where he doesn't have to scramble."

One man to beat

East Catholic High's Bob Venora looks to the hoop while Bulkeley's Kevin Connelly defends. Venora pumped in 11 points in triumph. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bucks first half playing no fluke

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks began the second half of the season Tuesday night and it appears their solid first half was no fluke.

Tom Henderson 22 to pace the Bucks to victory over slumping Kansas City, who has dropped nine straight games. The Kings were their 25-19 good for second place in the tough Midwest Division.

Afterwards, Coach Don Nelson said even he is surprised by his team's success after 42 games.

"It is far beyond anybody's expectations," Nelson said. "But I've told the guys the second half is the key to the tougher."

Marques Johnson had another excellent night Tuesday with 23 points and a game-high 12 rebounds while Brian Winters pumped in 25 points, many on long burners.

The Bucks' victory, notably Alex English and rookie Ernie Granfeld, delivered again. In the second period, the two young forwards came off the bench and scored 18 points between them to help the Bucks to a 64-51 half-time lead.

For the Pacers, Mike Bantom had 21 points and Ricky Sobers 18. In other NBA games, Washington whipped Kansas City, 123-115; Philadelphia defeated Houston, 95-80; Chicago downed Los Angeles, 110-106; Denver beat New Orleans, 115-100 in overtime, and Portland blitzed New York, 126-113. Golden State at Cleveland was postponed.

Halles 123, Kings 115. Elvin Hayes scored 27 points and Norm Van Lier, Wilbur Holland and Artis Gilmore combined for 83 points — 21 each — to snap the Bulls' losing streak at five games and extend the Lakers' losing spell to four.

Free ball

Eagles' Rob Smith (40) and Mark Murphy (12) battle Bulkeley's Anthony Smith for ball during first half action last night at Eagles' Nest as hosts won. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Six-game streak checked by girls

BOSTON (UPI) — John Hannah, newly chosen NFL offensive lineman of the year, wants to leave the New England Patriots.

Hannah told the Boston Globe he informed Coach Chuck Fairbanks of his wish to be traded from the team when Fairbanks visited him over the weekend at his home in Crossville, Ala.

"I just didn't like the way of life here, and I just don't want to go to New England," the Globe today quoted Hannah as saying. "I asked him to trade me."

Hannah was chosen by his fellow players Tuesday to receive the Mack Bulldog Trophy for being the NFL offensive lineman of the year.

Hannah said he does not want to work any more for team owner Billy Sullivan, who said made some remarks "I just didn't like" when Hannah and teammate Leon Gray staged a preseason workout over a contract dispute last summer.

"I've had my differences with him and he is not the type of person I want to work for," Hannah said.

"What it boils down to is they are going with youth," said Gabriel, 37, who reportedly earned \$150,000 with the Eagles last season.

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Wide-open style seen for 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Look for a more wide-open offense when the San Francisco 49ers open NFL play under Pete McCulley, the team's fourth head coach in as many years.

The 49er offense reflected the Rams' conservative approach and the special teams played poorly as the team slumped to a 5-9 record.

Asked if he thought he had made a mistake naming Meyer, Thomas said "You can always call it a mistake. It just didn't work out."

Meyer was unavailable for comment. Thomas said he had wanted McCulley a year ago, but he was not ready to make the jump.

"He's not new to me and I'm not new to him. I know what he can do. I hope to give San Francisco fans the team they've been waiting for."

Thomas, who indicated he would make several player deals before the season started, said McCulley is "known as a strong motivator, who spends a great deal of time in the locker room with individual players as well as with the team drills."

McCulley said of Thomas "I fully understand his philosophy as well as his being there when they start winning bothers me somewhat," he added.

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South Windsor five ups conference lead

Extending its lead in the Central Valley Conference basketball chase, South Windsor High tripped Bloomfield, 66-60, last night to highlight area action.

Elsewhere, Coventry High routed Rham, 90-58; Rockville High bowed to Newton, 94-66, and Bolton remained winless falling 78-59 to Portland.

Andy Goodwin had 28 points, Scott Waters 20 and Jim Goodwin 12 for South Windsor, 5-0 in CVC titles and 8-2 over-all. The loss was Bloomfield's first in conference play against two wins with the Warhams 4-5 over-all.

Ed Fravel pumped in 47 points in leading Newton, now 2-2 in the CVC and 4-4 over-all, over 23-37 Rockville. Paul Martin had 24 points for the Rams.

Scott Bradley netted 25 points and Al Schmidt 22 to lead Coventry to its win over Rham. The Patriots now stand 5-1 in COC play and 7-1 over-all while Rham shows 1-4, 1-5 marks. Tobin Morrey and Tim Fisher paced the Sachems with 17 and 14 markers respectively.

Rhody topples UConn

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly Williams scored 23 points and gathered 12 rebounds to lead Rhode Island to a 78-69 win over the University of Connecticut Tuesday night.

Rhode Island, now 11-2, had three other players in double figures. Jiggy Williamson had 16, Stan Wright scored 14 and John Nelson added 10.

The game was Rhode Island's from the start. The Rams took a 18-2 lead in the first few minutes and went on to a 48-38 halftime edge.

Jim Abramatis led Connecticut with 19 points. Joe Whelan scored 18 and Jeff Carr had 15 for Connecticut, now 6-6.

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Cheshire says no change needed in furlough set-up

CHESHIRE (UPI) — The head of the Cheshire state prison says no change is needed in the furlough system even though two convicts taking part have been charged with rape and one never returned. Superintendent Duane Nickerson said Tuesday the furlough system will remain the same but inmates will be supervised more closely while on the prison grounds. Cheshire, primarily a reform school for boys but also a minimum-security prison for adults, has been criticized by local officials since two inmates were found to have been stockpiling weapons on the prison grounds. The two also were charged with raping two 15-year-old Meriden girls on three occasions. "This was recognized as an isolated incident," Nickerson said. "The furlough program has been successful."

"Last year there were 275 inmates released on furlough and only one failed to return," Nickerson said. The two prisoners accused of rape were convicted murderers, but had furlough privileges and had been considered trustworthy. They were not always supervised while working on the prison grounds. Nickerson said the prison's trusty program is being changed so no inmate will ever be without supervision in the prison. He said two more guards will be hired to help watch inmates. Charged Dec. 27 with having stockpiled weapons, including a loaded shotgun, in their prison living quarters were inmates, Darryl Dean, 34, and James Downey, 31, both of Middletown. A surprise search by state police and prison guards uncovered the guns and ski masks. Police said Dean and Downey kidnapped the girls from a Meriden street at gunpoint, took them to a wooded area and attacked them. Then, police said, the assailants took the girls' names and telephone numbers and wanted them to keep quiet. Police said the girls were attacked three times in a three-month period before the girls told their parents. Nickerson said inmates from other prisons still will be used to teach job skills, such as printing, in Cheshire. However, he said, those serving long sentences or with a background of violence will be disqualified from teaching. There are about 275 inmates at Cheshire, Nickerson said.

Suspect's parole delayed

SOMERS (UPI) — The state parole board has delayed an inmate's release at least until a federal hearing on his complaint is being treated as a suspect but not charged in the murder of another prisoner at the Somers prison. Frank Passalacqua, one of four white inmates who have claimed in a federal complaint their rights have been violated by being isolated without cause, was scheduled to be released Thursday. J. Bernard Gates, chairman of the state Board of Parole, said Tuesday the release date was "suspended" at least until a Jan. 18 hearing in federal court. The inmates complained they have been held in isolation for eight weeks but no charges have been lodged against them in connection with the

strangulation of Alfred Chisolm, a 20-year-old black inmate. Gates emphasized that only the release date and not Passalacqua's parole was suspended. "We can suspend the release date but we can't rescind his parole, without going through another full hearing," said Gates. Passalacqua was granted the parole at the condition that he post a \$50,000 bond and be accepted by New York State authorities for possible prosecution in connection with a manslaughter case. He is serving a two-to-five-year term for second degree assault. The four said they are being segregated because authorities believe one of them strangled Chisolm. But prison officials have said the

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Sarasin goes on TV to say he's running

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., has bought television ads to make sure everyone in the state knows he is running for governor. The short media campaign, aimed at increasing his public recognition, comes 10 months before the November election in which he hopes to unseat incumbent Democrat Ella T. Grasso. Sarasin, though the front-runner for the Republican nomination, has bought television spots on four Connecticut stations this week, a campaign spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, who is also seeking the GOP nomination, said he was not surprised Sarasin had decided to use television this early in the campaign. "It would surprise me if I didn't know he wanted to raise his identification and if I didn't know he has the funds," Rome said. The Sarasin spokeswoman emphasized the series of commercials was meant only to increase public awareness of his candidacy and would not continue.

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State cities lose scramble for aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford and New Haven have come up losers in an ill-fated scramble for millions of dollars in federal aid to provide jobs for thousands of disadvantaged youths. Rejection of the Hartford and New Haven applications was announced Tuesday by Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., and Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

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Wetland unit asks lawsuit over dump

The East Hartford Inland Wetlands Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to direct the town lawyers to sue the owners of land off Roberts Street to stop a dump operation there. Also, the commission's resolution directed the lawyers to seek the removal of the fill in the three or more acres of dump site. And they directed the land be restored to its original grade and state. John Finnegan, newest member of the commission, moved the resolution. But all the commissioners supported it. Voted with Finnegan for it were Henry Genga, Michael Marin, William Daley, David Killian, Leslie Van Camp and Robert Ryan. The resolution said the dump site is partly on land owned by Henry J. Wrobel and partly on land owned by James J. and Joseph J. Morrison. Genga, commission chairman, said he went to the dump site after news stories about police arrests there in connection with the dumping. A brook running along the east side of the Hillside Cemetery and out from under the growing mountain of refuse at the site is polluted, he said. "It had a bright orange goo at the bottom of it," he said of the brook which empties into the Hockanum River. The resolution said the dump altered the "physical, chemical and biological properties of a regulated watercourse" and hurt the watercourse's ability to support life. Town Corporation Counsel Timothy McNamara said last week he plans to seek the type of redress sought by the commission. One of his first steps was to retain the engineering firm of Griswold & Foss of Manchester to do a study of the land including grade levels in the late 1960s. Genga said the town also has aerial maps and other maps of the area taken in March 1976. These maps and others will help the town prove the original state of the dump site, he said.

Third man held on dump charge

Police made a third arrest in connection with a private dump off Roberts Street Tuesday afternoon. Henry "Turk" Wrobel, 61, of 210 Roberts St., East Hartford was arrested on a warrant charging him with operating an illegal dump, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Feb. 4. Last Friday police arrested Richard A. Bramande, 32, of Rocky Hill and charged him with operating a dump without a permit. And the Friday before that they arrested Henderson Trammell Jr., 43, of Hartford and charged him with violating the town's ordinance against dumping. Trammell is a truck driver for a Hartford concern and he was alleged to be dumping a truck load at the time of his arrest. Bramande was allegedly the "manager" of the dump site on a part-time basis. Wrobel lives on his own land in a house at the edge of the dump site and has been cited as one of the owners of the acres of land involved. The other owners of the site have been listed as Joseph and James Morrone. Police did not say if further arrests are expected.

Balanced game won by girls of EHHS

The East Hartford High School girls varsity basketball team beat Windham Tuesday 44-38 using a perfectly balanced attack. All three of the top EHHS scorers had 10 points each. They were Sylvia Pennock, Joann Berner, and Roxanne Heineman. Dawn Rensen was Windham's high scorer with 12. EHHS now has a 6-3 record. Penney loses The Penney girls team lost to Enfield 49-39 Tuesday. Monique Lussier was high for Penney with 16. Penney's record is now 2-7. Penney's girls are looking for an upset this Friday afternoon at 3:30 when they meet EHHS at the EHHS gym. Now you know The word "shrapnel" is derived from the name of Col. Shrapnel who invented a new secret weapon called "Spherical case shot" in the early 1800s.



Raymond Lavey, chairman of the East Hartford Housing Authority, holds up the draft of Mayor Richard Blackstone's Community Development Plan and says, "We're delighted in your plan." (Herald photo by Barlow)

Comments split on grant plans

By MAL BARLOW
Last Hartford Reporter
Mayor Richard Blackstone got praised and damned Tuesday night after he unveiled his plan for spending an expected \$40,000 in federal funds through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Greatest praise came from Raymond Lavey, chairman of the East Hartford Housing Authority. The mayor's plan calls for the authority to get \$100,000 for repair of authority housing. And the money gift would be repeated in each of the next two years of the program as well. Another \$150,000 would go for a housing rehabilitation and code enforcement program. And a third program in the form of a major shelter includes \$5,000 for a fair housing promotion. The damning came from people angry over the mayor's draft including housing rehabilitation. The rest of the mayor's draft included: A program for investigation and elimination of architectural barriers in public buildings — \$150,000. This would make all schools, libraries and other town buildings accessible to the handicapped. It might include making ramps and adding elevators to buildings. A program to develop the Keene's Cove area as a passive, recreation center — \$50,000. A program called "Community Self-Help" through which town groups could form mini-grants for supplies to run their own programs — \$15,000. Construction of bus shelters along regular bus routes — \$17,000. The mayor also allotted \$60,000 to hire staff for some of the programs including housing rehabilitation. A community development coordinator would run the self-help and fair housing programs. The meeting Tuesday night with about 30 members of the public was recorded on tape as were three hearings on the CDBG grant in December. The mayor's staff will now coordinate all citizen input including the taped four meetings as well as letters from citizens to make a final draft. He will present his final draft to the Town Council Jan. 31.

Outside today

Fair and continued cold tonight, lows 3 to 15. Mostly sunny Thursday with light in the upper 20s. Outlook: partly cloudy Friday; chance of snow or rain Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on page 9B.

Penney defeats Enfield

By BILL McAVOY
Penney High School's boys varsity basketball team maintained a piece of the CCLL lead using a balanced attack with four players scoring in double figures as it breezed past Enfield 79-52 Tuesday night in East Hartford before a midweek crowd of 650. The 6-2, 7-2 Knights were off and running from the start as they went up 14-2 in the first five minutes. The two teams then traded hoops as Penney led 18-6 at the end of the first quarter. Enfield trailed 26-12 at the half. The lead was quickly increased to 19-25, at the five-minute mark. The winless Raiders took control of the game for a three-minute stretch as they outscored Penney 14-5 to make the score 30-20. But 10 points was as close as Enfield would come. The teams went to the locker room with the Knights up 34-22. Penney totally dominated the third quarter, outscoring Enfield 26-12. Jim Falvey was a key with 11 tallies in the period. Enfield James took scoring honors for Penney with 21. Falvey hit for a career-high of 16 as Mike Picard and Carl Guzzardi hit for 11 and 10 respectively. Courtney McLaughlin led all scorers for Enfield with 11. Penney's total was 79. Enfield's total was 52. Penney's scorers: Lindsay James 33, Grady 40, Konochnik 33, Guzzardi 10, Schultz 0, Burns 11, Falvey 6, Pink 9, Peard 8, Len James 0, Lima 0, Totals 32 15 79. Enfield's scorers: Conte 20, White 12, McLaughlin 12, Wheeler 10, Shirley 3, Flower 2, Ackerman 1, Kurmusk 0, Linahan 0, Keegan 0, Totals 11 21 52.

Windham stings Hornets

The East Hartford High School boys varsity basketball team led the stretch to Windham Tuesday night in Windham 59-56. The Hornets' Ed Berry scored 19 points and Tyler Jones another 10 in the losing effort. Windham is now 6-2 and EHHS is 5-4. Windham (59): Riley 25, Kokoka 33, Pless 6, Shea 6, Williams 10, Pate 4, Totals 25 13 59. EHHS (56): Grabowski 10, Berry 13, Jones 10, Kaspar 2, Pleska 3, Lawton 4, Totals 25 6 56.

People made town's news in 1977

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent
Before new names and stories fill this East Hartford page, may these few paragraphs remind you, once more, of the townpeople who were the East Hartford news in 1977. Mayor Richard Blackstone, and the Town Council members joined the Board of Education to honor the state champion East Hartford High School football team at a banquet in early January. Eleven members passed before the leaders of the town's two governing bodies gathered together again for swearing in ceremonies at Town Hall after the November election. The mayor faced a primary battle in September before going on to win his fifth term from his third time GOP opponent Tony Donatelli. The Councilman Harry Egazarian who was appointed to the Town Council in January was the top vote getter in the November election. Another November winner, Dave Killian, had been appointed to the council early in the year. Both seats had been sought by several of the town's leading Democrats. Salvatore "Jerry" Ingallina, appointed to a board seat after the resignation of Walter Miles in January, also won a full term in November. School closing The Board of Education made headlines in January when they voted to close Woodland School in June 1977 and South Grammar and Second North in June 1978. A group of Second North parents waged a renewed fight to keep the school open. But the board stuck by its original decision. Synogy, the alternate high school moved from their portable at Penney to Woodland in the fall. Gov. Ella Grasso honored Penney High's DECA Club (Distributive Education) in January with an Outstanding Youth Service Award. Before the year ended, the governor lent a helping hand to the EHHS band when she donated stacks of old newspapers to their drive. The band, invited to perform at Disney World, spent the end of 1977 raising funds for their Florida trip. East Hartford High School's (EHHS) girls basketball team took the town title beating Penney's girls twice last winter. The EHHS boys who lost to Penney twice won only two games all season. The Penney Black Knights No. 1 in town and the CCLL, went to its tournament play in March. Mayor Blackstone and the two high school bands joined Councilman Richard Torrey in the wearing of the green for the annual Saint Patrick's Day parade in Hartford. Rain postponed the opening day ceremonies for the local Little League. Representatives of the Rotary Club and Dvorin Chevrolet were on hand the following Sunday to throw out the first ball at McCalliffe Park. The Rotary and Dvorin teams have been members of the National League since its beginning days. Rotary celebrates Fifty years ago, the East Hartford Rotary was founded. To commemorate their golden anniversary, the Rotarians sponsored an outstanding auction in June. Proceeds paid for a show-mobile to be given to the town. "Tikey Painters of the American League won the Little League championship in 1977. Shortly after the ARBC was dissolved, the former commissioners gathered again at Martin Park to present a redwood sign for the park's entrance. The group had five park signs commissioned as their gift to the town. The commission also presented a cash gift to the town to pay for the greenhouse to be added to the EHHS science wing. The science wing renovation, approved by voters in 1976 and slated for completion in 1977, failed to meet the September deadline. EHHS and other local schools were forced to remove asbestos ceilings and renovated these areas during the summer of 1977. Best fireworks The town's biggest and best fireworks ever were seen at Martin Park and for miles around by thousands of Independence Day revelers. The Fine Arts Commission annual Summer Youth Festival presented "Kiss Me Kate" to the community. The Inland Wetlands Commission approved new wetlands maps after months of study, public hearings, and meetings. In August swimmers and divers from Drexman Pool went the annual town swim meet. Sue Cushman and Kevin Currier were voted Most Valuable Swimmers. Enrollment drops School started Sept. 7 with one less school and enrollment of under 10,000 for the first time in several years. The Woodland students weren't alone in new surroundings as several principals and vice principals started new assignments. A new principal, William Field of South Windsor, was appointed to Norris School. Burnside School welcomed the former Woodland students and also the EHHS varsity soccer team. The booters relocated on their new field at Burnside after playing several seasons at Labor Field. The highlight of the soccer season for Penney's team was a trip to the Cosmos games to witness Pete's farewell. East Hartford's Mike Prutz and Bob Armstrong were honored as most valuable and most improved soccer players. Penney's Joey Tomaselli was named All-CCLL goalie. Leading women East Hartford lost three lovely ladies dedicated to service to their community during the year. Death claimed councilwoman Odessa Terry; Rose Older, charter member of the Historical Society and Fine Arts Commissioner; and Rosemarie Nicholson, a member of the Penney faculty. Mrs. East Hartford women carried on their ideals with outstanding service to the community during the year. The Junior Women's Club celebrated their fifth anniversary and started their sixth year of service in September. The Women's Club installed Mrs. Salvatore Bellingheri at their annual May banquet and also presented their annual scholarships to Patricia Laing, Rebecca Pelletier, Deanna Charette and Gabriel Schumann. Catherine Vigone, 1977 president of the Emblem Club, presented several gifts to hospitals, youth groups and the town's paramedics. The paramedics, called about 3,500 times during the year, were honored at ceremonies at Langford School in the spring. Police Detective William DeBastiani retired after many years of service. DeBastiani was honored a few years ago as the Jaycees Outstanding Public Servant. In 1977 the Jaycees honored Eldridge Benedict as the Outstanding Public Servant and Raymond Johnson as the Outstanding Young Educator. Paul Maynard was honored by the Chamber of Commerce with a Distinguished Citizen Award. Halls of Fame Hank Giardi, EHHS teacher and coach was inducted into the Hillside Cross College Football Hall of Fame. Ray McKenna, Dovesettes founder, and Stary Brazauskas, outstanding Doves pitcher, were voted into the Softball Hall of Fame. The Rev. Roger Nicholson was honored for 20 years of service to the South Congregational Church and again on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Elizabeth Festival and Town Christmas Caroling, both sponsored by East Hartford's oldest Girl Scout troop, were elected leader of all the town's scouts as association chairman. Mrs. Atwood, the ranking Republican member of the Board of Education, and board secretary Robert Bannom choose not to run another term. They along with Eleanor Kepler and Walter Miles were honored at a recent board of appreciation banquet. The Richard Giardi Memorial trophy for good sportsmanship was awarded to middle football players John Roderger and Wade Brewer. EHHS senior Jeff Scanlon was voted most valuable player at the annual Thanksgiving Day game. Scanlon's twin brother Joe was all CCLL first team honors. Other Hornet grime named to the CCLL first team were Karl Grabowski, Tom Ahern, Mike Hardy, and Jim Ogilvie. Penney's Dave Leitao and Mike Noble were also named to the CCLL honorary football team. Penney's lone qualifier for the state swim team finals, Karen Gove, was named to the CCLL first team in the 100-yard butterfly. Monique Lussier made the honors team for the basketball team. EHHS diver Marie Murphy was the Hornet's lone first teamer. Another outstanding local swimmer, Ken Bockus, who was captain of the 1975 EHHS swim team, won national honors as a breaststroker at Southern Connecticut State College. He placed first in his event in the New England division. Special events The town's outstanding elementary, middle, and high school artists and musicians displayed their talents for townpeople during the Education Week Arts Festival in the fall at Penney. Music filled the air again at the annual Elizabeth Festival and Town Christmas Caroling, both sponsored by East Hartford's oldest Girl Scout