

Outside today

Heavy snow warning in effect: accumulations of up to 24 inches expected as snow continues through Saturday morning. National weather map on page 6B.

Manchester Evening Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 53

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Blinding snow halts activities

Summary

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Muriel Humphrey may decide as early as this weekend whether she wants to take the Senate seat of her husband, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, until next fall's general election.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Former lobbyist Tongsun Park may agree to testify before U.S. congressional committees on the Washington influence-peddling scandal, a U.S. prosecutor said today.

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti has been tapped to form Italy's 40th post-Fascist government and he is beginning tough negotiations with the Communists on their demands to be part of that government.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shouting members of a farm strike group briefly took over Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office Thursday night, angrily demanding a face-to-face meeting with the administration's farm chief.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The half-million-dollar police hunt for the Hillside Strangler, sex-killer of a dozen girls and young women, has expanded to London, New York and Texas.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A blinding snowstorm paralyzed Connecticut today with 1 to 2 feet of snow. Schools, airports, state offices, banks and courts closed down. Even the mail did not go through.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cruise missile, selected by President Carter as the major new airborne strategic weapon for the 1980s, is being test flown against anti-aircraft weapons that almost certainly include captured Russian air defense radars.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration wants to know promptly about any adverse reactions among people using the liquid protein diets.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today rejected American proposals for resuming the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations and said he would agree to join the talks later only if Israel changes its position.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agency said Thursday it is asking 800,000 doctors and health professionals across the country to report any problems associated with the diet, which reached fad proportions before the potential health hazards became known.

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Blizzard-like conditions didn't keep Tom Smayda of 141 Shallowbrook Lane from making it to Main Street, Manchester, even if he had to travel by skis. More than a foot of snow is expected today, making travel easier by ski than by car. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By GREG PEARSON and SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporters

A blinding snowstorm, expected to bring one to two feet of snow to southern New England, has virtually paralyzed Manchester, bringing a halt to business and scheduled activities.

Two more roof collapses were reported in Manchester. One was a section of the roof at the K-Mart department store, which had collapsed partially Wednesday morning.

Town of Manchester officials expressed concern about flat roofs and the weight of mounting precipitation, particularly at local schools.

Town Manager Robert Weiss announced at 8:10 a.m. that the Municipal Building would close. Employees who showed up were given the option of going home or staying to help with any emergency needs that might develop.

Weiss recommended that business not dealing in essentials close for the day. Most businesses followed that advice as very few opened in the area.

Major employers in the area, including Aetna Life & Casualty, United Aircraft and Traveler's Insurance sent employees home early.

The town Highway Department began work at 11:30 p.m. Thursday to clear roads. Timothy O'Sullivan said this morning that driving conditions are "extremely treacherous."

Police departments in Manchester and other local towns said that there have been some minor accidents. The major problem, however, is with stalled vehicles, which have interfered with plowing efforts.

Francis Conti, Manchester's chief building inspector, said that another section of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street collapsed this morning. He said that about 20 per cent of the roof has now collapsed.

The cleaning service roof collapse was in a 20 by 30-foot body shop where over \$20,000 in street and catch basin cleaning equipment was stored, according to Roy Winter, mechanic for the company.

Winter said the slightly pitched roof started to separate Wednesday morning and the entire roof caved in on top of the equipment Wednesday afternoon.

Winter said. The entire building is a total loss. Winter said he is taking precautions on another building of the company's by shoring up the inside walls with four by four boards, and clearing off the roof.

Officials are again contacting owners of buildings with flat roofs, a step that was taken Wednesday. There is concern about the roofs of school buildings, particularly at the high school.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said that the dividing doors in the gym have been closed for added support. The school has been closed to all employees.

Once the weather clears, crews will be brought in to clear the roof, Deakin said.

Most weekend activities at the schools, including the Saturday basketball game and wrestling match, have been postponed. A barbershop concert is still on.

All the flat school roofs have been checked this week and were found to be safe. They will be checked again this weekend.

Manchester's Municipal Building has become storm headquarters, Weiss said. Town Police and Fire Department vehicles delivered today's meals-on-wheels to Manchester's elderly residents.

Weiss and O'Sullivan reported no major problems in road clearing efforts, although this week has taken a major chunk out of the town's plowing budget.

"With three storms in one week and all the overtime, we're in trouble," Weiss said.

"We don't budget for abnormal winters, and that's what we're getting," he said.

O'Sullivan sounded a bit more optimistic and said that the town's plowing budget was adequate before the last two storms.

He added, however, "If this keeps up, we'll be in serious trouble by mid-February."

All recreation activities in town have been shut down for the day. Many organizations have postponed or cancelled scheduled events.

Building Inspector Conti reminded local businesses and public buildings to keep secondary points of egress open. This is important to meet fire regulations, he said.

The town will be inspecting buildings and will close down those that do not have an adequate secondary exit, he said.

The Hartford Electric Light Co. said that there are no outages in the area.

Storm shuts down the state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A blinding snowstorm paralyzed Connecticut today with 1 to 2 feet of snow. Schools, airports, state offices, banks and courts closed down. Even the mail did not go through.

Hundreds of people abandoned their cars on Interstates 95 and 91 where traffic crept at 15 mph. Snowplows had trouble keeping up with snow drifts caused by 25 to 35 mph winds. Trains were delayed 90 minutes.

The snow was expected to continue until late tonight or early Saturday morning, blanketing the state with up to 24 inches. A heavy snow warning was issued by the National Weather Service.

All state offices were closed as well as all Connecticut banks and courts. Only a half dozen towns decided to open schools.

Tweed-New Haven Airport was buried under 11 inches of snow when it closed at 6 a.m. Bradley International Airport closed temporarily at 8:45 a.m. so snow could be removed from around the lights.

Demolition crews collected metal siding from the ruins of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof which collapsed Wednesday so the debris would not be strewn about by the wind.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso appealed to people to stay home. Anthony Palmese of the Transportation Department's storm control center said all roads were passable but numerous fender-bender accidents made plowing and sanding difficult.

Postmasters in all of Connecticut's largest cities called off mail delivery.

The Hamden-based Connecticut Motor Club said it could service only the cars of doctors, nurses, policemen, firemen and motorists stranded on highways.

"I've been in Connecticut five years and this is as bad as it's ever been," said Dunbauld. "My mailbox disappeared a few days ago in the snow drifts. Nothing has been melting and the snow is stacking up on a hard crust."

"I'm from the south. I hate snow," he said.

In New England, two ships at sea were reported in trouble — an Italian tanker aground in Boston Harbor and a fishing vessel sinking off the New Hampshire coast.

Schools and airports throughout the region were closed, and travel — both foot and vehicular — ground to a standstill as snow fell faster than plows could remove it.

Police in all six states urged motorists to stay off the roads unless absolutely necessary.

A spokesman for the Rhode Island Transportation Department said the storm was "the worst this winter, and probably the worst one we've seen down here in a while."

The state was still recovering from an ice storm last weekend which knocked out power to thousands of utility customers.

An Italian tanker, the Dona Corason, ran aground north of Spectacle Island in Boston Harbor early today, apparently after high winds forced it off its moorings near Deer Island.

Four commercial tugboats and three small Coast Guard boats were working to free the 500-foot vessel, believed to be carrying a dry bulk cargo. The ship apparently suffered no serious structural damage, a spokesman said.

Nashua, N.H., the state's second-largest city.

Roads in the Boston area were strewn with abandoned cars, as blowing snow and poor visibility forced motorists to the sides of the roads. Trucks jackknifed on slippery Route 128-southbound in Dedham and Interstate 93 southbound, but no injuries were reported.

The speed limit on the Massachusetts Turnpike was reduced to 40 mph.

Airports throughout the region — including Logan International Airport in Boston — were forced to cease operation.

Logan was closed to inbound traffic at 7:45 a.m. and outbound traffic at 8:15 because of "visibility problems," said Ron Brinn, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

One flight scheduled to land at Logan was diverted to Chicago and another flight from California was diverted to Toronto, he said.

Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., was also shut down by the storm.

Sadat rejects U.S. plan for talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today rejected American proposals for resuming the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations and said he would agree to join the talks later only if Israel changes its position.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sadat called for a "re-evaluation of the whole thing" and said "peace cannot be achieved by imposing settlements on others' land."

"This is a logic no one in the world can understand," Sadat said, and bitterly attacked Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin for returning to his "old arrogance."

U.S. officials said Sadat turned down American proposals for reconvening the talks and made this conditional on a "change in Israel's attitude."

conference afterwards, he showed occasional flashes of anger.

Sadat said: "They (the Israelis) want land, security, everything, but they are not ready to understand that peace cannot be achieved except on the basis of justice."

"We do not seek peace at any price," Sadat said. He stressed, however, the "door to peace is not closed, but at this point there should be a re-evaluation of the whole thing."

Sadat replied curtly to reporters whenever the political talks were mentioned. He had obviously expected Vance's proposals to center on substance, but apparently got a mere offer the two sides would refrain from public statements.

"convey several precise messages to President Carter" but did not divulge their contents.

Vance also held out hopes for a resumption of peace talks.

"The door to peace is not closed," he said.

Vance said the United States will continue working with both Egypt and Israel to prod the peace efforts.

We're sorry

Because of mechanical difficulties, today's Herald lacks some of the state, national and world news, particularly sports news, which would normally be carried.

The most recent news of the day, however, does appear. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to the readers.

20 JAN 20



This view of the newly renovated Shady Glen Dairy Store, 840 E. Middle Turnpike shows the new hand-painted mural on the new east wall of the restaurant. The mural depicts a child's fantasy with ice cream and sandwiches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shady Glen bigger again

The Shady Glen Dairy Store at 840 E. Middle Turnpike, reopened this week after undergoing a complete renovation and expansion.

Shady Glen has been in business since June 12, 1948 when John C. and Bernice A. Rieg expanded their dairy business.

The first major expansion of the business was in 1954 and was the last major expansion until the most recent one.

"Each expansion has been done with the customer's comfort in mind," said Mrs. Rieg.

The improvements include a 600-

Legal gambling in state expected as issue again

HARTFORD (UPI) — For some time before and every year after the state got into legalized gambling in 1971, the issue has been a major legislative question and 1978 apparently will be no exception.

Disclosures professional gamblers were given special treatment by jail alibi (front) management and allegations payoffs were made to fix jail alibi games are being probed by the state gaming commission.

The controversy stemming from those hearings in addition to disclosure that the owners of Bridgeport jail alibi earned huge profits has made the legalized gambling issue a controversial one again.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who makes no secret of her opposition to all forms of legalized gambling, has proposed legislation increasing state taxes on gaming entrepreneurs.

In the past she has tried to restructure the gaming commission, but could not get plan through the Legislature. She and many lawmakers constantly criticize the panel but there is no strong drive to change the method of regulation.

Some lawmakers support her call for higher gaming taxes. But others — many in influential positions — cite the state's 82¢ billion figure to already made to the state treasury and are reluctant to increase taxes for fear of tampering with a good thing.

Sen. Louis Cuttolo, D-Waterbury, co-chairman of the General Law panel, said "as far as I'm concerned there will be no change. We just changed it six months ago and we need a leveling-off period." He said he thought a majority of his committee agreed.

Finance Co-chairman Sen. Audrey

Beck, D-Mansfield, one of those in favor of changing the gaming law, recognizes there will be strong lobbying pressure against such action.

"A change in the tax law is a possibility. I think it's scandalous someone made that kind of money. The issue has got to have attention. But whether something will be done I don't know. I think the jail alibi interests are very powerful and we should have no illusions about that."

Mrs. Beck was referring to disclosures Bridgeport jail alibi yielded its owners \$6 million in the first year of the front's operation.

Last year lawmakers restructured the gaming tax laws, cutting the levies on the Plainfield dog track, but raising them for jail alibi fronts.

"I don't see any changes being made," he said.

Any tax changes would have to go through both the General Law and Finance Committees. General Law recently has been sympathetic to the needs of the gaming operators.

Sen. Louis Cuttolo, D-Waterbury, co-chairman of the General Law panel, said "as far as I'm concerned there will be no change. We just changed it six months ago and we need a leveling-off period." He said he thought a majority of his committee agreed.

Finance Co-chairman Sen. Audrey

Carter asks for tax cut to improve economy more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, declaring the economy sound despite some serious problems, is calling for renewed efforts to curb employment, inflation and the trade deficit.

"As one approach, he asked Congress for a \$5 billion tax cut. Republicans and Democrats — with only a few exceptions — quickly embraced the idea of a tax cut and said Carter's 82¢ billion figure was close to their own target. Their comments indicated Congress would approve it, and quickly.

Carter's first State of the Union address — delivered to a joint session of Congress Thursday night — contained no surprises or major new programs. But the president was replete with mild, applauded during the nearly one hour that he spoke.

There was some grumbling that the speech lacked specifics, even on the key proposal to cut taxes, and the normal amount of barbs from the out-of-power GOP.

"I made the same kind of speech in 1964 and I got the hell beat out of me," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Speaking to members of Congress, the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps and the Cabinet as well as in a crowded house chamber, Carter said "our main task at home this year, with energy a central element, is the nation's economy."

"We must continue the recovery and further cut unemployment and inflation," he said.

Of the \$85 billion in tax cuts, \$17 billion will go to individuals, Carter said, and added that 96 percent of American taxpayers will have to pay

less to the government. Another \$6 billion will go to business and \$2 billion in excise tax reductions.

He said "Our tax proposals will increase opportunity everywhere in this nation, but additional jobs for the disadvantaged deserve special attention."

Carter said he would ask for a "substantial increase" in funds for public jobs for youth, a doubling of public service employment and a new program designed to encourage the private sector to hire more young and disadvantaged people.

Rejecting any type of controls, Carter said he would seek to curb inflation by asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to hold wages and price increases below the average increases of the past two years.



This view of the Shady Glen Dairy Store, 840 E. Middle Turnpike, looking toward the new 600 square-foot addition shows the new equipment, booths and work space. Most of the new installations were completed within a recent week period. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Collapse means big losses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Financial experts estimate the collapse of the Hartford Coliseum will cost the city \$30 million a year in lost revenues.

City officials vowed to rebuild the modern sports and civic arena within hours after the 2.5-acre roof collapsed under tons of ice and snow early Wednesday. But they said the job could take two years to complete.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., planned to inspect the site today. The city has asked for federal aid to pay for the rebuilding.

No one was in the coliseum when the \$2 million roof caved in with a roar at 4:18 a.m. and no injuries were reported. But the 10,507-seat capacity arena was completely wrecked.

More than 4,700 fans were sitting beneath the roof less than six hours earlier Tuesday night, watching two college basketball games.

Inspectors Thursday officially declared the rest of the Civic Center complex safe, clearing the way for the 54 shops and restaurants to reopen today.

Meanwhile, a member of the Hartford City Council said the safety of the roof was in question, even before it was completely destroyed in 1975.

"We kept hearing rumors from people working on the roof that it was unsafe," said Margaret V. Tedone.

"All those fears were put to rest by the professionals. When they said the roof was safe, it is sound, it is sound. What can you do?"

She said the council met privately to discuss the rumors just before the center opened, but experts told them nothing was amiss.

After touring the site, Mrs. Harris and Ribicoff were to meet with Gov. Ella T. Grasso. City officials also scheduled a meeting with the Downtown Council, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the New England Whalers Hockey team, and business and labor groups to plan steps to revitalize the city's damaged economy.

The Whalers, the coliseum's main attraction, was forced to relocate at the Springfield, Mass., Civic Center for its remaining 26-game home schedule.

Mrs. Grasso and Ribicoff said Thursday they had made progress in getting government financial aid for the affected downtown Hartford businessmen.

The governor said she had asked the Small Business Administration to consider a "small business declaration" of Hartford and said Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue was making arrangements with representatives of the Whalers for public transportation to games in Springfield.

Mrs. Grasso said other possibilities include a special federal development grant above the costs covered by insurance, industrial revenue bonding and legislation to authorize monies to help rebuild the coliseum.

Ribicoff said two possible areas of immediate aid from HUD "are loan guarantees under Section 108 of the Housing Act and Urban Development action grants."

He said city officials would have to apply immediately for the grants in order to meet federal time schedules.

76 building permits issued for December

The Town of Manchester Building Department issued 76 building permits, a drop from the previous month, but the total cost of projects was more in December.

The 76 projects that were issued permits in December have an estimated cost of \$59,367. The 125 projects that were issued permits in November have an estimated cost of \$334,079.

December's permits included a service building for Manchester Honda with an estimated cost of \$150,000 and footings and foundation for the Manchester police station addition, which has an estimated cost of \$46,500.

A total of 64 of the 76 permits last month were for additions and alterations.

Permits also were issued for the following: single-family dwellings, three; garage, one; miscellaneous, three; tool shed, one; fence, one; and signs, three.

The department also issued five affidavits, one demolition, 20 certificates of occupancy, 42 electrical permits, 17 plumbing permits and 32 heating permits.

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In the service

Navy Seaman Rec. Kenneth M. Doering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Doering of 87 Margery Drive, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1975 graduate of George J. Penney High School, he joined the Navy in September 1977.

Marine Pvt. David B. Coulombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Coulombe of 61 Kent Road, Tolland, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa.

A 1974 graduate of Tolland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

Navy Aviator Boatman's Mate Altran Ret. William J. Burke, son of Kristen M. Coulter of Mount Vernon Drive, Rockville, has completed the Navy's Aircraft Launch and Recovery Equipment Course.

He joined the Navy in August 1977.

Steven F. Whalen, son of Richard Whalen of 12 Raymond Road, South Windsor, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on April 4.

He will receive technical training in the electronic career field.

Coast Guard Damage Controlman I.C. Albert P. Laska Jr., husband of the former Mary Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of 61 Murray St., East Hartford, has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Sledge, homeported in Homer, Alaska.

He joined the Coast Guard in September 1977.

He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Greg T. Harelid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harelid of 284 Shenipit Lake Road, Tolland, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1978 graduate of Tolland High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 1.

Plans are for him to receive technical training in the integrated avionics specialist career field.

Navy Fireman Ret. Stephen L. Sparks, son of Herman L. Sparks Sr. of 40 Hartland Road, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton.

He joined the Navy in September 1977.

NETS Grand Prix to aid hospital

The Grand Prix of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) will be held Feb. 25, at the Manchester Racquet Club, 404 W. Center St.

Proceeds of these professional tennis championship matches will benefit Manchester Memorial Hospital.

People buying a series ticket are invited to the NETS gala on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. at the club.

There will be food, beverages and dancing, and an opportunity to meet the tennis pros. Tickets may be purchased at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Births

Osborne, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Roy F. and Karen Phillips Osborne of 189 Hemlock Point Road, Coventry. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of King of Prussia, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne of Richmond Heights, Ohio. She has a sister, Shane, 4.

Joaquin, Michael, son of Thomas A. and Elizabeth M. Martin Joaquin of 28 Daniel St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Martin of Haledon, N.J. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antone Joaquin of Providence, R.I. He has two brothers, Thomas, 11, and Edward, 9.

Towle, Robin Beth, daughter of David R. and Sally Priddy Towle of 28 Lenox St. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priddy of 186 Brandy Hill Road, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towle of 299 Spring St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. F. E. Priddy of Vernon. Her

Dronzank, Joseph Theodore, son of Joseph T. and Karen Louise Rogers Dronzank of 39 Village St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Cambridge, Mass. He has a sister, Aimee Marie.

Chance, Stephen Thomas, son of Thomas F. and Marilyn Phillips Chance of Easton, Pa. He was born Jan. 3 at Easton (Pa.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips of 18 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chance of College Park, Md.

Jahnke, Katherine Marie, daughter of Julius T. and Barbara Greene Jahnke of 68 Bissell St. She was born Jan. 16 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Greene of Mobergan, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Julius T. Jahnke of St. Joseph, Mo., and Norma Boudard of 28 Grove St. She has a sister, Millicent Belinda, 15 months.

College notes

Ronald E. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloan of 10 Hemlock St., has been inducted into the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) at the University of Bridgeport.

Kenneth graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and from Manchester Community College in 1977 with an associate in science degree in media.

Kimberly Crowley of 14 Crest Drive, Vernon, has been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., for the fall semester.

Installed

John B. Mayne of 44 Benton St. was installed as chairman of the Past Commanders Association of the American Legion at the association's recent annual meeting.

Mayne served in the Army in Korea and was post commander in 1974. He has also been a member of the bingo, home, executive, and entertainment committees.

Mayne was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Post Commander George Atkins in recognition of the association's support of American Legion programs.

Ernest Linders was elected to serve as secretary/treasurer.

At the First District meeting held recently, the post was the recipient of the best history in the District for 1976-77. Awards were presented by Stanley Lutak, district awards chairman.

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20 JAN 20

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 642-2711.

Opinion

It will come back

We all share in the grief of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. It has been more than just a sports arena; it has offered cultural, educational and commercial opportunities; it has been a state asset.

the home of the Whalers and will remain that way. Positive thinking. All of us must adopt it - the politicians, the administrators, the business community, and the general public.

Oil klear now?

You may have been among those who credited the Choc-taw Indians with originating "OK" since they not only had a word "oke," meaning "it is," but also another, "hoke" meaning "yes."

disposed of those myths, and possibly others, with what they say is the true history of the all-American word. In a newsletter on the origin of words, they report that Boston newsmen in the early 19th century used it as an editing abbreviation. What did it stand for? Why, "all correct," of course, an abbreviation of an international misspelling which somehow survived to find its way out of Boston and into the language.



This was this week - not December 1973. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Still the people's choice

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Every president likes to count his blessings occasionally, and Jimmy Carter must surely be grateful these days that his term of office does not depend upon the Washington establishment's ratings of his first year in the White House.

With his human rights crusade and his emphasis on the moral content of foreign policy, Carter has indeed advanced America's image abroad while rallying public support at home. That is no small achievement for any president in his first year.

Quarrels revealing
Average voters seldom get a chance to argue with the pundits along the Potomac, but when they do, the quarrels can be revealing. During one talk show on KMOX radio in St. Louis last week, three listeners in a row called to ask the guest Washington correspondent "why all you people are always picking on Carter."

They are right, of course. Once in office, presidents tend to be judged in terms of their actions, not their intentions.

What people are saying...
The term martial law is an unfortunate one, implying the army is taking over.

Yesterdays
25 years ago
Educators urge subcommittee to "expedite" high school plans.

10 years ago
Check for \$1,000 is presented to Dr. A. Elmer Diskin for the hospital ship SS HOPE in honor of the doctor's volunteer service to the mercy ship.

Open forum
Urges LTM support

To the editor:
We are indeed fortunate to have an organization such as The Little Theatre of Manchester in our community to bring us live theatre year after year. This organization, which is a non-profit educational theatre, depends solely on the sale of tickets and subscriptions for continuing financial support.

Thought
We are no longer strangers... Christ has broken down the walls that separate us.

we believe that we can be likened to candy bars or any little goodies that are as yet still encased in wrappers. Today's emphasis is on the human family in the household of God.

McKenzie fires away
Manchester High's Steve McKenzie gets off jump shot over head of Penney defencesmen Carl Guzzardi (13) and Kevin Grady (12). (Dunn photo)

Eagle girl cagers romp over Aquinas
Getting its fast break in high gear, East Catholic girls' basketball team rolled to a 68-31 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas last night in New Britain.

Tomahawks pin matmen
Seeing a comfortable lead slip away, Manchester High's wrestling team dropped a 29-5 decision to Glastonbury High yesterday in Glastonbury.

Manchester girls outscore Penney
With Doreen Downham controlling the backboards, Manchester High girls' basketball team tripped Penney, 51-40, last night in East Hartford.

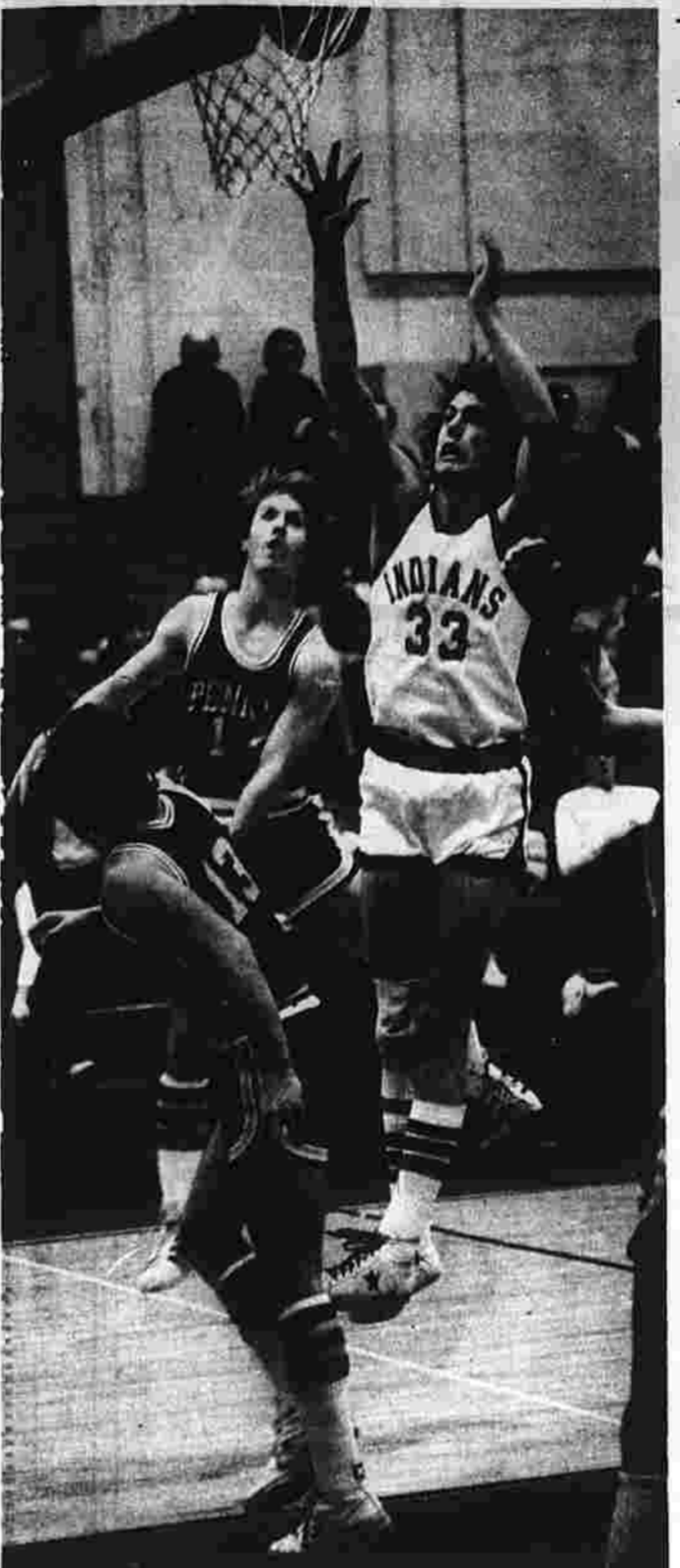
Becker too tough for MCC women
Hitting 12 of 16 first half field goal attempts, Becker Junior College raced to a comfortable halftime lead and then coasted to a 44-38 win over Manchester Community College in women's basketball action last night at East Hartford.

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

My friend is correct. Should I confront him with the "evidence?"
Answer: You are making an assumption of guilt. My suggestion is that you present the gossip to your husband instead of confronting him with the "evidence."

Submitted by:
Dr. James P. Kennedy
Superintendent of Schools
45 N. School St.
Manchester, 06040
Telephone: 646-5854

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.



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Penney ends drought beating Indians, 68-60

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
Sooner or later it was bound to happen. Last night at Clarke Arena, for the first time in 15 tries, Penney High tacked a CCIL basketball loss on Manchester High, 68-60, before a crowd of 600. It was the Black Knights' first victory over the Indians since 1969-70 and the first fifth-year Penney Coach Bernie Dandley over Manchester.

The victory improved the Knights' league mark to 8-2 and overall ledger to 15-10. Manchester now stands 4-6 in the CCIL and 4-7 overall. "We're better than a 4-7 team. We're not that bad," stated Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, a statement to which Dandley and his assistant, Mike Liappes, readily agreed.

"We're not unlucky...Somehow we're going to have to come back. We're not going to win this league but I guarantee you we will decide who wins it. We'll give all the others trouble and we won't quit."

The kids are trying like hell and anybody who knocks them are crazy. Everybody has tough years and it looks like this one is ours. Of the seven losses Manchester has absorbed, four have been by 8 points or less.

Penney led after one quarter, 15-10, and at intermission, 32-28. Guards Kevin Grady and Scott Burns, not known for their scoring, did a lot of damage in the half with 10 and 6 tallies respectively.

Manchester closed the gap to 2 points twice in the third stanza but midway through it suffered a stretch of three missed shots and a turnover while Lindsey James canned two layups and 6-4 pivotman Mike Komonchik a hoop for a 42-33 advantage.

Manchester pulled it back to a 5-point deficit in the third stanza but closing 15 seconds restored a 9-point Penney margin going into the final 8 minutes.

The margin went to double figures for Penney, a position Manchester has found itself in in the last three outings from which it couldn't recover early in the game.

The Indians canned 7 of 14 from the field the final period and Penney was 2 for 6. But the Knights were able to

win away with the decision as they converted 16 of 21 charity tosses that last quarter. Manchester was whistled for 24 fouls, sending Penney to the line for 33 attempts of which 22 were converted while 12 Knight fouls resulted in a 14-for-21 performance from the 15-foot stripe for Manchester.

Overall, Manchester was 23 for 53 from the field and Penney 23 for 47. "It's very frustrating. We just can't seem to make critical plays at critical times," bemoaned Pearson. James led all scorers with 23 points with Grady (13), Burns (10) and Carl Guzzardi (10) joining him in twin figures for Penney. Pivotman Komonchik led the Knights to a 3-24 advantage of the backboards with 12 rebounds.



No place to go
Bill Kelly of the Indians cuts off Penney High's Kevin Grady's drive for the hoop. Latter then passed off. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bowling

FLAK - Stan Seymour 143-386, Bob Bonadies 143-368, Don Bennet 364, Bruce Fish 169-390, Nick Tweedy 147-369, Art Cabral 139-368, Joe Paganio 155-154, Henry O'Brien 138-399, Al Atkins 140-381, Joe Calardi Sr. 155, Don Farr 145-179, Tom Salvatore 150-450, Ernie Pepin 364, Bob Talmadge 361.

PARKAD DUSTY - Ralph Dukett 218, Ed Bachl 200-568, Rich Higgins 200-569, Joe LaVae 225-550, Al Sena 202, Ed Hinton 207, Carl Ogren 203-573, Bob Oliver 562, Ken Bowser 244, Derek Murphy 206-563, Tom Ataman Jr. 208-579, Roland Smith 204, Len Farwell 205, Pete DeCarli 304, Al Bonello 200, George Gatti 220, Neil Lawrence 174, Leo Nelson 204, Skip Kelly 200-209-204-613.

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20 JAN 20 1978

Becker trips up MCC



Fouled in the act

Becker defender Bob Gatison gets a hand on MCC's Sean Thompson just as he lets ball fly to basket. Ball missed mark but shot went in for foul tries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Becker Junior College of Worcester, Mass., stormed into East Catholic High last night and took home a 68-55 basketball victory over Manchester Community College.

The loss drops the Cougars to 7-4 for the season with their next encounter slated Saturday night at the Eagles' Nest. Becker topped its ledger to 5-3 with the win.

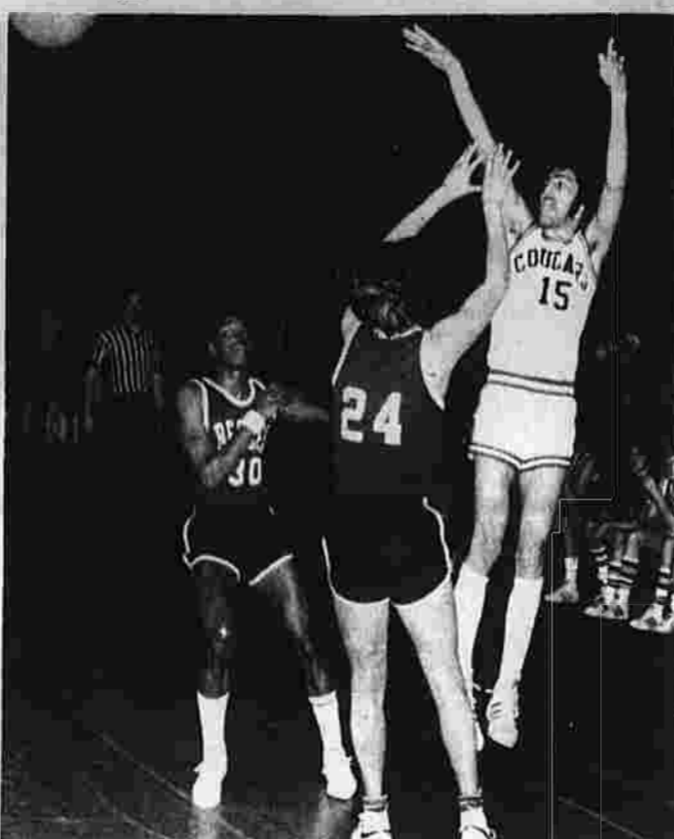
The visiting Minutemen took a 13-8 lead after 10 minutes but key buckets by Bruce LeDoyt and John Zito down the stretch gave MCC a 26-25 half-time edge.

The start of the second half saw Becker outscore MCC, 16-7, in the early minutes with a 44-32 lead taken with 11 1/2 minutes left on a Mike Robertson hoop.

The Cougars closed the gap to 46-40 on a LeDoyt two-pointer with 9 minutes remaining and to 52-50 with 23 for 55 from the field.

Becker JC (68) Hamilton 5-21, Robertson 7-4-10, Roberts 5-8-12, Stok 2-1-3, Sullivan 4-2-10, Turner 3-1-7, Baver 2-0-4. Totals 28-12-58.

MCC (55) Litka 3-1-7, Thompson 1-0-2, Lepoyt 6-8-15, Zito 6-1-10, Milner 1-0-2, Niedomyz 2-0-4, Buzzano 1-2-4, Wilson 1-0-2, Nolen 1-4-2. Totals 24-7-55.



Poetry in motion

John Zito of MCC passes off during early action against Becker last night in losing effort at East Catholic High. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Surmur joins pants

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Defensive backfield coach Dick Walker as resigned from the New England Patriots and Fritz Surmur, defensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions, has been named defensive line coach of the National Football League club.

In two other defensive realignments, Coach Chuck Fairbanks also reassigned Coach Hank Bulloug from the defensive line to linebackers and shifted Charlie Surmur from linebackers to the secondary.

Fairbanks said the moves were made because "the addition of Coach Surmur will enable us to change the assignments of Hank Bulloug and Charlie Surmur to areas where they have outstanding backgrounds.

Walker, who joined the Patriots a year ago after eight seasons as an assistant at Ohio State, said, "I have enjoyed very much my assignment with the Patriots, but at this particular point in my career, I must assess my future and decide whether I want to continue in professional football or return to the collegiate ranks."

Surmur, a former head coach at the University of Wyoming, worked Detroit's defensive line the past three seasons.



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Blood line of WHA

Key blood line in the World Hockey Association is the England Whalers. Take the Whalers out of the picture and the feeling here is the league would fold.

The Whalers offer the soundest franchise in the eight-city league. The current front-runners are No. 1 in attendance.

When the roof of the Hartford Civic Center's Coliseum collapsed under the snow and ice Wednesday morning it took the Whalers right out of the Hartford sports scene for at least the rest of the current season and all of next year's schedule.

Despite the fact the Whalers were drawing well at Hartford, averaging better than 9,700 fans for each home game, the franchise was losing money. That's the way Howard Baldwin, managing partner put it, and no one knows better.

Moving up to Springfield for the remaining dates will be a losing venture in the all important dollar and cent bracket. Springfield's Center can accommodate 7,500 spectators, or 3,017 less than the 10,517 seats that were in Hartford.

The reduced seating capacity in the Bay State Center will mean approximately \$18,000 less in ticket sales per game. With 20 dates in Springfield, this will amount to \$360,000. A counting revenue from other areas connected with the game.

The ticket loss would not cover the Howe family salary from the Whaler owners.

What the Whalers are looking forward to, is the future, even before the roof collapses. That's the way Howard Baldwin, managing partner put it, and no one knows better.

Someday the Whalers will be included in the National Hockey League membership.

When the Hartford Civic Center is rebuilt, there isn't any question that it will have additional seats. Hartford a complex that could accommodate 15,000 spectators and a NHL franchise would be guaranteed.

That day will come although it could be as long as three years away.

Springfield isn't that far away. The Civic Center is located just off Interstate 91 and easy to reach, just take Exit 6 and you are a block away. Parking facilities are good, too, and there are plenty of restaurants nearby.

Channel 3's decision to carry live some of the games should help maintain high interest in the team in the area until the day the Whalers are back home in Hartford.

Patience and understanding is needed all around by everyone until Hartford can get back on its sporting feet at the Civic Center.

Exhibition matches

Singles and doubles exhibition tennis matches, as a prelude to the appearances of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club Feb. 2-5, will take place Tuesday night. Guest pro Bill Cashman and Steve Williams will meet in a single match and their team to face home pro Jack Redmond and his partner in doubles play. The public is invited...Bob Leavitt, fine baseball umpire, mans the ticket booth at home East Catholic High basketball games again this season. It's part of the assistance the Eagles Parents' Club gives each year to cut down expenses...Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will sponsor the UConn Basketball Classic next December. A site is now being sought with the Hartford Civic Center no longer available...Connecticut AAU lists its annual Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships Sunday at Yale's Coxie Cage starting at noon. Thirteen events are scheduled.

TSQUIZ

Pro soccer
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Pro soccer will give New England a try for fifth time in 10 years.

Plans were announced Thursday for formation of the New England Tea Men, a team that will play in the North American Soccer League. Club President Derek Carroll said the Tea Men will play their 15 home games at Schaefer Stadium, home of the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

MIDGET

John Hedlund and Carroll Nesbitt had 10 points apiece as Boland Oil outscored the Celtics, 39-28, last night at the East Side Rec. Rick Soucier and Rick Lopez had 7 apiece for the Celts.

Tim Marneau (12) and Jim Redd (10) paced the Notch to a 36-29 decision over Wyman Oil. Dave Callahan (13) and Chris Schoenhs (10) were best for Wyman.

PEE WEE

Bob Knapp had 6 points and Joe Prignano and Stan Novak 4 apiece as VFW tipped WINF, 18-14, last night at Verplanck. Greg Dameron and Mark Barry had 4 points apiece for WINF.

WINDY

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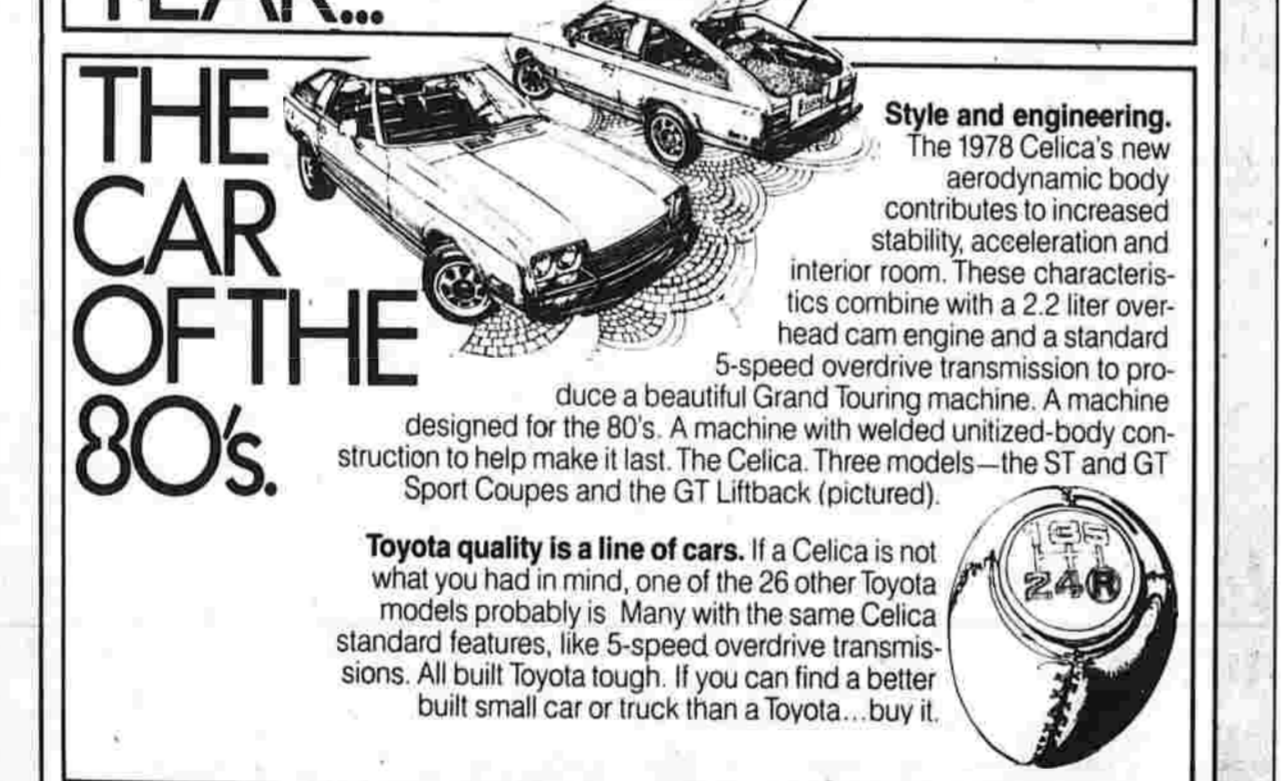
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Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year

The new 1978 Toyota Celica. An aerodynamic beauty enveloping the best Toyota engineering of our time. A car which meets or exceeds all 1980 Federal fuel economy and safety standards. The car which best met Motor Trend's criteria for styling, quality, comfort, acceleration, braking, handling, fuel economy and ride. The Import Car of the Year. The 1978 Toyota Celica. Here's what the Car of the Year and the car of the 80's offers you...

Efficiency and comfort. Exemplified by a cockpit full of instrumentation. A newly designed GT driver's seat featuring an adjustable lumbar support. And the GT Liftback's practical, split, fold-down rear seat.



THE CAR OF THE 80's

Style and engineering. The 1978 Celica's new aerodynamic body contributes to increased stability, acceleration and interior room. These characteristics combine with a 2.2 liter overhead cam engine and a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to produce a beautiful Grand Touring machine. A machine designed for the 80's. A machine with welded unitized-body construction to help make it last. The Celica. Three models—the ST and GT Sport Coupes and the GT Liftback (pictured).

Toyota quality is a line of cars. If a Celica is not what you had in mind, one of the 26 other Toyota models probably is. Many with the same Celica standard features, like 5-speed overdrive transmissions. All built Toyota tough. If you can find a better built small car or truck than a Toyota...buy it.



TOYOTA

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today I thought I was the only woman in the world whose husband didn't trust her out of his sight.

We've been married a year and I feel like a prisoner. I have my own car (which I paid for myself), but my husband carries the keys and if I have to go anywhere he insists on driving me there.

When he comes home from work I get the third degree. "Was anybody here today? Who did you talk to?" (He places the telephone cord in a certain way so he will know if the phone has "been used.")

I've never lied to him and have no reason to, but he doesn't believe a thing I say. I am his fifth wife, and now I know why the first four couldn't live with him.

Please don't write me at home because he gets all the mail before I do. Just write a message to "Stuck in Penna." and tell me what to do.

DEAR STUCK: Obviously you are able to write, so if you really want out of that miserable marriage, write to a friend or relative and ask them to come and get you.

You appear to fear your husband, so if you have reason to believe that he's capable of doing you bodily harm, ask someone in coming to rescue you from this tyrant to bring along police protection.

If you have no one to whom you can write, tell your husband you want to leave, and if he doesn't give you the keys to your car, telephone the police or sheriff and ask THEM to come and get you.

DEAR ABBY: I am the office manager for a law firm and have several women working under me. Is there a standard dress code for the office?

I realize that times are changing, and office attire is more casual now, but surely there must be a limit to some of the "get-up" women are allowed to wear to the office. I have an extremely difficult time getting the idea across to some of my girls. Can you help?

DEAR FORT: For what it's worth, there is no "standard dress code" for all offices.

I don't know what kind of "get-up" you consider "the limit," but if you don't stick to it specifically, what you consider inappropriate attire for your office, you'll have your own dress code.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 40s, single by choice, and I have an excellent position. My widowed mother lives with me and I am not lonely.

A few months ago my favorite cousin died. She was a few years older than I, and her husband was 12 years her senior. Well, the new widower has been coming here very often to visit "us." Both Mother and I agree that he is interested in ME. The problem is, I am not interested in HIM.

So far I've been able to avoid being alone with him, but he is very persistent. If he doesn't catch on pretty soon, I may have to hurt his feelings in order to discourage him. Can you give me a few pointers?

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE, OOL

Jan. 21, 1978

You may enter into an alliance of tremendous importance this coming year. It will be with one who will serve as a stabilizing influence in your life.

ANNALES (Jan. 25-Feb. 15) To be on the safe side today, give co-workers and neighbors the kid glove treatment. They won't hurt you, but they will be bothered up. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make play out of work today, but don't play and avoid your work. The former will benefit you, the latter won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 18) Normally you're not overly possessive of loved ones. Today, however, you may feel that they must account to you for all their actions.

TAUROS (April 19-May 20) Weigh the odds wisely today before you toss the gauntlet. Avoid any confrontations where you may be over-matched going to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you set conditions on things which you give others today,

they in turn will do the same. No one will much like a deal. CANCER (June 21-July 21) The old saying "Don't borrow nor a lender be" is worth keeping in mind today. Misunderstandings could arise in either instance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Stepping out of line in the romance department will show you the big today. Even a harmless rendezvous could be seriously misjudged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sensitive friend could be your feelings if he learns that you did something for another that you refused to do for him. Play no favorites.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are collectively appointed, do not assume you're the spokesman for your peer group today. Some other friend's want to be chairman as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Holding an outsider up as an example is a member of your family today could prove to be a poor way to make a point. Such comparisons arouse animosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An independent associate will not appreciate it if you poke your nose into affairs today, even though your intentions are well-meaning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreements should be entered into cautiously today. Unless both parties are in complete accord, someone is going to feel they got the short end.

(Herald-Examiner Enterprises Assn.)

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



Our Boarding House — Carol & McCormick



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Win at Bridge

Deduction solves second lead

WEST: ♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ A K 7 6 5
♣ K J 8 3

EAST: ♠ 8 4
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ Q 7 4 2

SOUTH: ♠ 10 8 2
♥ A K Q 8 2
♦ 10 5
♣ 10

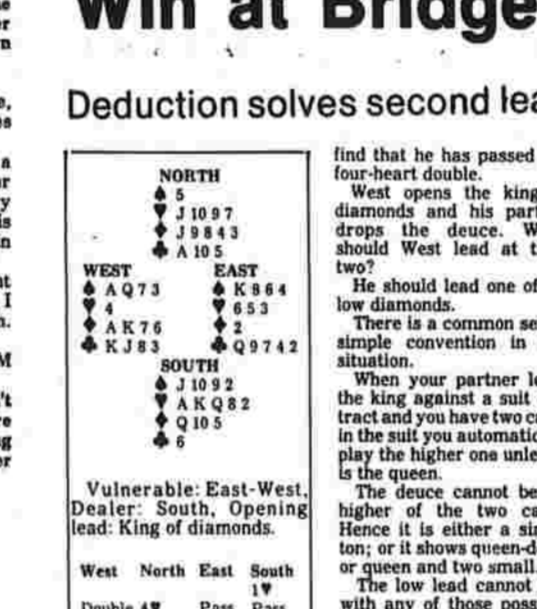
Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: South. Opening lead: King of diamonds.

West North East South
Double 47 Pass Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass

find that he has passed the four-heart double. When you have the king of diamonds and his partner drops the deuce, what should West lead at trick two? He should lead one of his low diamonds. There is a common sense, simple convention in this situation. When your partner leads the king against a suit contract and you have two cards in the suit you automatically play the higher one unless it is the queen. The deuce cannot be the higher of the two cards. Hence it is either a singleton or it shows queen-deuce or queen and two small. The low lead cannot hurt with any of those possibilities.

Ask the Experts
A Carolina reader wants to know the pointcount range for an opening bid of two notrump. In standard American it is 22-24 points. In expert circles it shows 20 to 22. The reason for the difference is that almost all experts use the two-club opening followed by a two-notrump rebid to show a 20-21 point notrump-type hand.

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Berry's World — Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser — Art Sansom



Heathcliff



Charles M. Schultz



Bl-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



Picciolla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Grate



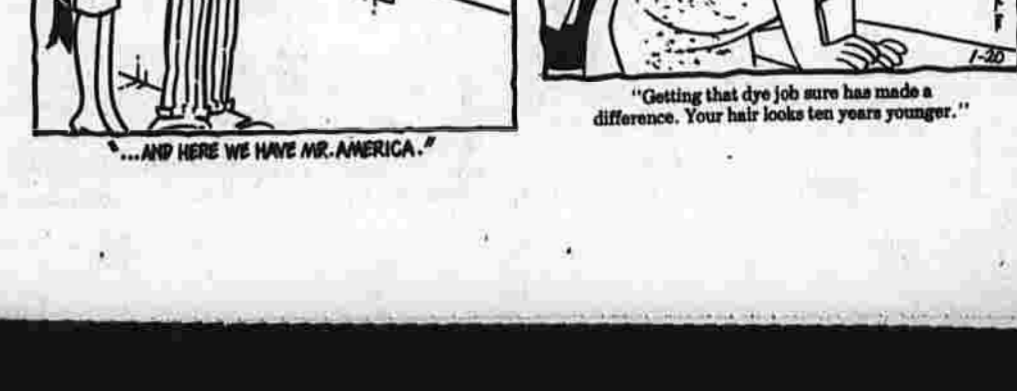
Berry's World — Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser — Art Sansom



Heathcliff



20 JAN 20 1978

Obituaries

Ernest Lapointe
TOLLAND - Ernest Lapointe, 85, of 47 Grandview St. died Thursday at a Vernon area convalescent home.

Mr. Lapointe was born in Waterbury and had lived in the Tolland area for 35 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a millwright at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church.

He is also survived by five sons, Joseph P. LaPointe of Tolland, Lucien J. LaPointe of California, Norman LaPointe of Rockville, Joseph T. LaPointe of Ellington and William LaPointe of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Druas of Vernon, Mrs. Frank Bloniarz of Tolland, Mrs. George Bourke of South Windsor and Mrs. Thomas Cujak of Rockville; a brother, William Lapointe of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Azilda Moran of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Marie Louise LaMontagne of St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada; 35 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Barke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

John Sudeikat
SOUTH WINDSOR - John Sudeikat, 82, of 236 Smith St. died Wednesday at a Vernon area convalescent home.

Mr. Sudeikat was born in Lithuania and had lived in the South Windsor area most of his life. He was employed by the Hartman Tobacco Co. before his retirement.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ann Dulac of Vernon.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 p.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 p.m. until the time of the service.

Edward R. Wight
EAST HARTFORD - Edward Raymond Wight, 79, of 69 Pratt St. died Thursday in The Bronx, N.Y.

Mr. Wight was born in New York City and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 30 years. Before his retirement, he had been employed at the Wonder Bread Bakery of East Hartford for 20 years. He also had worked at the former Celli Electric Co. of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by three sons, Edward R. Wight Jr. of Lake Katonah, N.J., George V. Wight of Baldwin, N.Y., and Robert Durgis of The Bronx; a sister, Mrs. Marie Miller of Ridgewood, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Esma Z. Kawam
BOLTON - Mrs. Esma Zahka Kawam, 77, of Watertown, Mass., died Thursday in Cambridge, Mass. She was the widow of Wadie Kawam and the mother of Frederick Kawam of Bolton.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Syrian Orthodox Church, 8 Inman St., Cambridge. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park, Mass.

Friends may call at the Louis M. Koury Funeral Service, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass., tonight from 5 to 10.

John G. Samsel Sr.
John G. Samsel Sr., 56, of Saffield died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Jonnie Korin Samsel and the father of John Samsel Jr. of South Windsor and James Samsel of Coventry.

He is also survived by two daughters, four sisters, and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Heritage Funeral Home, 1240 Mountain Road, Suffield, with a mass at St. Joseph's Church, Suffield, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Suffield Ambulance Association.

Raymond E. Nelson
Raymond E. Nelson of Taylor, S.C., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Greenville (S.C.) General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophia Gestay Nelson.

Mr. Nelson was born in Manchester and had lived here most of his life, moving to Greenville County in 1959. He was general manager of the Deering Milliken Co. of Spartanburg, S.C., before his retirement. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Greenville.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Waldorf of Greenville and Cheryl Nelson of Littleton, Colo.; two brothers, G. Milton Nelson of Bolton and Wallace Nelson of Elmwood; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Harris of Commerce, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Barke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary have canceled their meeting scheduled for Sunday at the VFW Home.

Mrs. Eva B. Dickinson
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Eva Bell Dickinson, 85, of 119 Winding Lane died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Almon Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson was born in Houlton, Maine, and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 16 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Portia Rebekah Lodge of Houlton.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Little and Mrs. Genevieve Coyle, both of East Hartford; a brother, Roy Bell of Houlton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Campbell of Attleboro, Mass.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Houlton, Maine.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Miss Anne Beecher, right, head of the guidance department at Manchester High School, and Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the local Meals-on-Wheels program, inspect the pretty and practical insulated bags Miss Beecher made to keep the meals warm in transport from car to client's home.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Mobile meals warm with donated bags

Homemaker officials said the volunteer drivers often stop and help the clients get ready to eat and spend a few minutes talking with them. With volunteers transporting the meals, the homemaker service is able to keep the price of meals affordable to the clients.

Some more volunteers are needed. During the winter many of the regular drivers go away or become ill or for other reasons are unable to drive.

There are five routes that must be covered five days a week from about 10:45 a.m. to noon. Volunteers may choose what day and the number of times a month they wish to drive.

Anyone interested in helping should call Virginia Briggs, program coordinator, at 643-9511.

Police report

Manchester
Mikel Van Strauss, 127, of Boston Turnpike, Bolton, turned himself in Thursday on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check in December. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Feb. 6.

Omar Shrine Club has canceled its meeting tonight at Willie's Steak House. President Wilbur Chadwick says an attempt will be made to reschedule the January meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at Willie's Steak House, and it will be a President's Night. Officers will be installed then.

The lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 726. The winning combination drawn in the weekly Connecticut Lottery were: 45, 873, 633880. The lucky color was yellow.



Miss Anne Beecher, right, head of the guidance department at Manchester High School, and Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the local Meals-on-Wheels program, inspect the pretty and practical insulated bags Miss Beecher made to keep the meals warm in transport from car to client's home.

Wrong address
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Deputy Sheriff James Frazier and a crating crew broke into the wrong apartment when they came to serve an eviction notice.

Tenant Jose Rodriguez, who was visiting relatives, said he returned to his \$75 a month apartment to find Frazier and his group packing up his belongings. The furious tenant asked for an explanation.

Frazier looked at the eviction notice and saw he was on the wrong floor. He said he told the packing crew to quit.

Rodriguez said he is missing \$700 and his drum sets. Frazier said he doesn't know anything about the items the tenant said are missing.

Engine trouble
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Superior Court Judge James F. Henebery has approved the consent decree that will allow the distribution of \$600,000 to Connecticut residents who bought Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines in them.

When the "Chevyobiles" were discovered, Connecticut Attorney General Carl Ajello and officials in several other states sued General Motors Corp. for not delivering the kind of engines they promised to customers.

The giant carmaker agreed to pay owners of the high-priced cars with Chevy engines \$200 apiece. Ajello has said up to 3,000 Connecticut residents are eligible for a refund. He said they would be hearing from General Motors in the next 30 to 45 days.

Staying neutral
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says he'll try to stay out of the Democratic gubernatorial battle between incumbent Gov. Ella T. Grasso and her lieutenant governor, Robert K. Killian.

Killian officially unveiled his gubernatorial challenge Thursday at the state capital. Ribicoff, in Washington for President Carter's State of the Union address, told reporters there he will try not to take sides in the gubernatorial confrontation.

"They're both my friends," Connecticut's senior senator said. "I've known them both for many years."

Rockville hospital notes
Admitted Wednesday: Cynthia Cocca, Enfield; 120 Village Street, Rockville; Paul Delaco, Talcottville Road, Vernon; Antoinette Doyle, Irene Drive, Vernon; Gary Coerette, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Marie Lavoie, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Herbert Lehman, Brookside Lane, Vernon; William Maloney Jr., Tolliver Pines, Vernon; John Soukup, Stafford Springs; Brian Sokos, Ashford; Patricia Viets, Talcott Avenue, Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Ella Debulu, South Rockville; Jack Greenberg, Route 83, Vernon; Nancy Harger, Hillside Manor Avenue, Vernon; Pamela Smith, Seneca Drive, Vernon; Leonard Szarek, Heidi Drive, Vernon; Mary Wakefield, Vernon; Adam West, Terrace Drive, Rockville.

Work crews came from everywhere

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - They gave us light. They came from New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and they worked 20, 30, 40 and even 50 hour stretches.

They were part of 60 work crews from all over New England who worked on the wires and fallen tree limbs to restore power to the Pawtucket Valley, hardest hit by a winter ice storm which cut power to 120,000 Rhode Island customers last weekend.

Narragansett Electric Co., called in more than 200 line and tree crews from outside utilities to help restore the power.

They battled bitter cold weather, working around downed trees which blocked highways and ripped out main power lines, all in effort to quickly restore service to shivering residents. In some cases, it took more than 30 hours.

Some crews of them took a well-deserved break at Mister V's Restaurant in Coventry.

"It's a mess. Tuesday night was the first I got since Saturday," said Richard Gleason of Ahtl, Mass. He works for the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., a nationwide firm specializing in utility work. Normally the men work for Massachusetts Electric.

The workers said local residents were kind to them, often inviting the men into their homes for coffee, and in some cases, for something a little stronger.

"One woman couldn't understand why we didn't want any shots of brandy. This was at 7 o'clock Monday morning. One beer will make you silly if you haven't slept in 30 or 40 hours," said Bernie Swistak of Ahtl.

"After a while, you get kinda silly anyway," another worker added. "You lose track of the days and nights."

Scott Ryder, an engineer with Massachusetts Electric, usually sits in his office and designs transmission lines. But since Sunday morning, he was guiding the Asplundh crews around Coventry with the help of a map.

The crew with him, all from Nashua, N.H., agreed the food has been good, the money has been good, and for the engineer, "it's been a chance to do something different from the daily routine."

Seven men from Framingham, Mass., all workers for Boston Edison, replaced power lines from Saturday night until they were recalled late Tuesday.

"We go about 28 to 36-odd hours at a time," said supervisor John Taylor. "You get tired, but you just keep on going."

"We had ice storms but never one this bad up in Vermont," Morse said. "But we can handle it, he added with a bit of Yankee bravado. "We're tough. We're from Vermont."



This was the snowy and nearly deserted view down Main Street looking south from the Center about 6:45 a.m. today. The major snowstorm which continued to dump snow over the entire Northeast today put nearly everywhere in town to a halt.

Early today on Manchester's Main Street

Manchester residents who have been paying \$3 for Recreation membership cards for at least the past 18 years may have to pay \$5 for the cards, and non-residents may be charged \$20 per year to use the town's recreational facilities.

The town's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday night approved an increase of \$2 for membership cards, calling \$5 still "the best buy in town."

The commission also approved a charge of \$20 per year for non-residents who qualify under the regulations and wish to participate in the town's various sports programs.

A change has also been proposed for the eligibility rules. The commission approved closing a loophole long used by teams in various sports which allowed non-residents who were taxpayers in the Town of Manchester to be eligible to participate in recreational programs as town residents.

The commission hopes to record these changes to the Board of Directors in February.

Mel Siebold, director of the Recreation Department, in suggesting the changes, said the ever-rising cost of materials and services raising the membership card fee to \$5 and charging non-residents \$20 per year would be a logical way to general additional funds.

For example, he said the Adult Summer Softball Program alone has about 1,200 adults participating, which would bring in nearly \$2,500 in additional revenue.

Many non-residents are now participating in the town's recreation programs, paying only the \$3 membership fee. These non-residents who qualify under the various clauses of the eligibility rules would in the future pay the \$20 fee. This, too, would result in additional revenue, he said.

Manchester residents will have preference in all recreation sponsored programs. If openings exist after the needs of Manchester residents have met, the commission said, then non-residents would be allowed to register and participate.

Cars compound problems

"If everybody's just stay home, it wouldn't be so bad," said Arthur Mulligan, director of the Public Works Department in East Hartford. Many residents have been driving their cars out into today's snowstorm as though it was not one of the worst in many years, he said this morning.

Their cars are getting stuck in the roads and making the already hard job of plowing much harder, he said. The town issued a parking ban early this morning. Mulligan said the ban would stay in effect until everything is cleaned up. This might be until Saturday morning when the storm is supposed to let up, he said.

"It's an awful mess," he said noting his own weather news said there will be a total of 18 inches of snow before it stops falling.

Town crews finished the snow removal work from the last storm in late Thursday night. Some men hit 10 years as director. He noted

begin sanding about midnight but it heavy snow made this a waste. By 7 a.m. today all 20 of the town's own plow trucks and 20 hired units were working on the town's main roads. Most were cleared once by mid-morning. They include Silver Lane, Forbes Street, Main Street, Oak Street, and Burnside Avenue.

The crews were to begin working on the secondary roads late in the morning. There are a total of 140 miles of roads Mulligan's men are responsible for in town.

Worst roads for his crews are the many dead end streets (cul de sacs). Mulligan said a bad storm in town cost as much as \$10,000 in hired plow alone. He predicted this storm would cost much more.

Refuse collection at curbside before next to impossible this morning. Mulligan said he called off removal work from the last storm in late Thursday night. Some men hit 10 years as director. He noted

Directors criticized for project delays

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors was criticized Wednesday night for not setting sooner on Community Development projects.

Alan Mason, CD administrator, told the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) that he's been criticized by the Capitol Region Council of Government's (CROC) review committee for not having more definite plans.

"I think we've got to move faster than we have been," Mason said. Committee member Sol Cohen felt one danger is that "if we don't spend the CD money, they'll say maybe we don't need it."

Then, referring to the necessary Board of Directors' approval for CD projects, Cohen said, "I want to go on record saying that if the town can move so fast on the J.C. Penney (EDA) grant was made available for other projects and the department concentrated on the those, meaning Phase II of the Thompson Road project."

"We didn't want to have too many projects going at once," he said, "because there wasn't enough administrative staff."

Hopefully, he expects an engineer's proposal soon so that the Public Works Department can start using the \$109,000 for the dry brook sewer project. Giles said he thinks it is important to work from the Pickington section down so that by the time the program reaches the lower end of Spruce Street at School Street and Charter Oak Street, a smaller sewer project.

Jay Giles said Thursday that he has never really known just how much CD funds were available for sewer projects. "The figure goes up and down," he said.

Originally, the CD fund allocation three years ago was not enough to do any one special project. Giles said although it was targeted for the dry brook sewer program in the Bisell, School and Charter Oak streets area.

The second year, there was an increase in CD funding, but another project came up and some of the funding was used for that project, which depleted the amount designated for

the board for its five advisory work.

The board is not aware of the sewer situation," she said, referring to the possible lack of communication between the CDAC and the Public Works Department. "If there is money available, I would like to see you spend it on some technical assistance to coordinate what Giles is doing and what you want to do," she said.

Town recreation fees expected to increase

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Advertisement for Al Siefert's Microwave Ovens, featuring various models and prices.

Advertisement for Agway water heaters and cellars, including Agway Pedestal Cellar Drainer and Agway Submersible Cellar Drainer.

Advertisement for Agway water heaters and conditioners, including 42-Gal Electric Water Heater and 30-Gal Natural Gas Water Heater.

Advertisement for Hartford National Home Equity Loans, featuring a table of loan terms and rates.

Advertisement for Sports Outlet's Clearance Sale, offering 50% off on everything including fishing, baseball, camping, games, tennis, bikes, sport clothing, and hockey.

Aide says chief committed suicide to avoid perjury

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Police personnel director Lt. Edward J. Collins insists Chief Robert E. Ricci killed himself for one reason — he made a mistake. Collins said Thursday Ricci, under orders from Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, intervened in the selection of the newest police trainees and regretted it enough to commit suicide. The mayor has emphatically denied that.

"(Ricci) told his wife and his wife told me he made a mistake," Collins said.

Collins said Ricci was in a bind because of ongoing trials of court suits filed by two men rejected as police trainees. Collins said Ricci didn't want to lie on the witness stand and he didn't want to admit he let Cianci influence him.

"The colonel said to me, 'If I'm to get up and say I had no influence on the (selection) board, I'm perjuring myself,'" Collins said. "That's why he took his life. Bob Ricci couldn't perjure himself."

A funeral was scheduled today for Ricci, 50, who shot himself early Monday. His body was found at 5 a.m. in a locked anteroom off his third-floor office in police headquarters.

Collins held a news conference Thursday to elaborate on his position, one day after Cianci denied ever influencing the chief. The allegations first appeared Wednesday. "This office never applied any political pressure to Col. Robert Ricci," Cianci said. "He wasn't the kind of man you could put political pressure on."

"I would say the mayor is inaccurate in his statements. I don't want to call the mayor a liar," Collins said. "I'm not looking for the mayor's demise."

Collins said he made the statement after two sleepless nights and with the blessing of Margaret Ricci, the chief's widow. Collins said his relationship with Cianci has been one of "professionalism and courtesy" and he expected no repercussions for speaking out.

"I'll never occur to me that my job was in jeopardy," he said. "I want to make it emphatically clear this is no vendetta at all. Anyone who thinks this way is wrong as two left shoes."

Collins said other men in the department quietly congratulated him for speaking out.

"They're shaking hands with me in the closet," he said.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. During 1976, 250 people in the United States died from syphilis and its effects. True-False.

2. The "Fobury Flop" was a (a) song and dance of the Roaring Twenties (b) ice cream sundae (c) high jump technique.

3. The first sub four-minute miler was...

ANSWERS

1. True (2) (c) 2. Fobury

3. Not known

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARJORIE G. TUCKER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EUGENE RICHARDS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDYTHE B. BUCKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN LINDER CARLSON

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ESTATE OF EDYTHE B. BUCKLAND

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, January 9, 1978, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:

1. During 1976, 250 people in the United States died from syphilis and its effects.

2. The "Fobury Flop" was a (a) song and dance of the Roaring Twenties (b) ice cream sundae (c) high jump technique.

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ANSWERS

1. True (2) (c) 2. Fobury

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LEGAL NOTICE

Republican Caucus

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EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

By Gayle Real Estate Editor

Controls For Good Lighting

The lighting layout in your home by answering the questions below. The more "yes" answers, the better.

CAN YOU

- light your way as you go from room to room?
- Switch lights from each doorway in rooms with two or more doorways?
- turn on stairway lighting before you start up or down?
- light front hall and living room as you enter?
- control garage or carport lighting from the house?
- dim lights in bedrooms for the convenience of sick people and small children?
- dim living area lighting for change of mood and atmosphere?

HOME SELLERS RELY ON US FOR THE SAME REASONS HOME BUYERS RELY ON US.

ERA EXPOSURE AND HOME WARRANTY PROGRAMS.

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As a home seller, you'll be happy to know you can save money, worry, and perhaps a sale by installing on ERA's Home Sellers Protection. It covers the repair or replacement of all these working components: Built-in appliances, central air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems, water heaters and softeners, and the central heating system.* Coverage lasts from two weeks until the home is sold, or up to 180 days.

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If you're buying a home, you will enjoy the same protection for one year from the date of sale. And you never pay more than a modest deductible even if the claim is \$1,000 or more (regardless of how many times you file a claim). Buying or selling, coming or going, it always makes sense to deal with an ERA Member Broker.

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6.00%	5¾%	3 Month Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
5.47%	5¼%	Regular Savings Account, interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Interest compounded daily and continuously providing the highest effective annual yield allowed by law. All certificate accounts require a substantial penalty in the event of early withdrawal.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 100 Main St., Manchester 646-4200 • 24-Hour Office: 300 Main St., Manchester 646-2607 • Country Office: Route 21, 142-2321 • Hartford Office: 100 Union Street, Hartford 862-1111 • Springfield Office: 100 Main Street, Springfield 763-1111 • Waterbury Office: 100 Main Street, Waterbury 241-1111 • Middletown Office: 100 Main Street, Middletown 341-1111 • Danbury Office: 100 Main Street, Danbury 341-1111 • Shelton Office: 100 Main Street, Shelton 341-1111 • Wallingford Office: 100 Main Street, Wallingford 341-1111 • Colchester Office: 100 Main Street, Colchester 341-1111 • Northampton Office: 100 Main Street, Northampton 341-1111 • Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, Westfield 341-1111 • Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, Holyoke 341-1111 • Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, Chicopee 341-1111 • Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, Southwick 341-1111 • Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, Amherst 341-1111 • Belchertown Office: 100 Main Street, Belchertown 341-1111 • Westhampton Office: 100 Main Street, Westhampton 341-1111 • Shelburne Office: 100 Main Street, Shelburne 341-1111 • North Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, North Amherst 341-1111 • South Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, South Amherst 341-1111 • West Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, West Amherst 341-1111 • East Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, East Amherst 341-1111 • North Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, North Westfield 341-1111 • South Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, South Westfield 341-1111 • West Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, West Westfield 341-1111 • East Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, East Westfield 341-1111 • North Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, North Holyoke 341-1111 • South Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, South Holyoke 341-1111 • West Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, West Holyoke 341-1111 • East Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, East Holyoke 341-1111 • North Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, North Chicopee 341-1111 • South Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, South Chicopee 341-1111 • West Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, West Chicopee 341-1111 • East Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, East Chicopee 341-1111 • North Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, North Southwick 341-1111 • South Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, South Southwick 341-1111 • West Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, West Southwick 341-1111 • East Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, East Southwick 341-1111 • North Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, North Amherst 341-1111 • South Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, South Amherst 341-1111 • West Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, West Amherst 341-1111 • East Amherst Office: 100 Main Street, East Amherst 341-1111 • North Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, North Westfield 341-1111 • South Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, South Westfield 341-1111 • West Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, West Westfield 341-1111 • East Westfield Office: 100 Main Street, East Westfield 341-1111 • North Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, North Holyoke 341-1111 • South Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, South Holyoke 341-1111 • West Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, West Holyoke 341-1111 • East Holyoke Office: 100 Main Street, East Holyoke 341-1111 • North Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, North Chicopee 341-1111 • South Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, South Chicopee 341-1111 • West Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, West Chicopee 341-1111 • East Chicopee Office: 100 Main Street, East Chicopee 341-1111 • North Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, North Southwick 341-1111 • South Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, South Southwick 341-1111 • West Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, West Southwick 341-1111 • East Southwick Office: 100 Main Street, East Southwick 341-1111

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We Are: Old enough to be experienced... Young enough to be aggressive... LARGE enough to be efficient... small enough to be personalized.

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MAKE IT A REALITY!

By reading The Herald Real Estate Ads Every Week, You're Sure To Find Just The Home You've Been Looking For. Call Your Favorite Realtor; He Can Be Just As Helpful To You, As Your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor. He's A Professional. With The Training And Experience To Assist You With All Your Real Estate Needs And Problems.

HOMES OF MERRITT

VALLEY VIEW DR. MANCHESTER

NEW — 8 Room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room off custom kitchen w/ range & dishwasher, alum. siding, 2-car garage. \$64,900.00

SPRING ST. MANCHESTER

Immaculate 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted dining room & living room w/fireplace, huge rec. room w/wet bar and kitchenette, 2-car garage, lovely landscaped lot. \$59,900.00

Homes MERRITT Agency 646-1180

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Quality Homes by D.R. BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

646-4525 DANIEL F. REALE REALTOR 175 Main St. Manchester, Conn.

BRAND NEW

Raised Ranches to be built on an acre-plus lot. Pick your lot and pick your color. Two full baths, fireplace, and 2 car garage. Call for more details.

VERNON \$49,900

7 room RANCH with first floor cathedral ceiling family room, fireplace, 2 full baths, cedar closet, extra "heat saving" insulation and 2 car attached garage. Centrally air conditioned for your comfort next summer.

The DW FISH Gallery of Homes

175 Main St. 646-4525

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

EXTRAORDINARY

Offering, seven plus room Cape on over 2 acres across from Minnechaug golf course. Large living room, country kitchen, large family room, 2 baths, screened porch, double garage. Must be seen

CAPE

Lovers, three or four bedroom Cape in convenient location. Remodeled kitchen, slider off living room, garage, large lot, city utilities.

NEW LISTING

Just listed super money maker on location, over \$7,000 income from this three family. Call for details.

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 280-4331

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 AM EST 1/21/78. During Friday night, rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest and the Great Plains and northern...

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES: 1 day - 11¢ word per day; 3 days - 10¢ word per day; 7 days - 8¢ word per day; 14 days - 7¢ word per day; 30 days - 6¢ word per day; 60 days - 5¢ word per day; 90 days - 4¢ word per day; 180 days - 3¢ word per day; 360 days - 2¢ word per day.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the correct insertion. Errors and omissions do not incur the value of the advertisement unless an additional insertion is requested.

Love David: You're over the hill but we still love you!

Love David: You're over the hill but we still love you!

CAR STOLEN: We Can Help! Rental for Victims of Car Theft \$1.00 A Day. As A Mile Call Wait or Gary at LYNCH MOTORS 646-4321

PHONE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. STOP SMOKING for Life! Family Comfortably. EFM Distributors, Box 43, MCH, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06687.

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 door Sedan TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION: Tuesday, January 24, 1978 at 10 a.m. Manchester Plymouth reserves the right to be high bidder...

Did You Know?: Folks looking for cheap states could be interested in the price you are asking. 643-2711 The Herald Classified Advertising

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted: SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to homecomers. Call 542-562.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Part-time work available in Manchester. \$1.00 per hour, plus incentives. Call 647-1661.

PLANT HELP: We are a Nationally known Tree Recycling Company, and we have several openings available in our local, modern Branch Office.

WANTED - Qualified Driver with Class 1 License, with occasional Saturday work. Good knowledge of area.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full Time Part Time: RNs \$5.00 per hour. LPN \$4.00 per hour. Aides \$2.75 per hour.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full Time Part Time: RNs \$5.00 per hour. LPN \$4.00 per hour. Aides \$2.75 per hour.

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION: Typing essential (60 wpm). Have pastexp experience. Prior printing experience helpful.

SECURITY OPERATOR: Part-time work available in Manchester. \$1.00 per hour, plus incentives. Call 647-1661.

TRUCK MECHANIC: wanted, experience, up and engine, rebuilding, wiring in a new and modern shop. Must have own tools, 40 hour week. All fringe benefits and good starting pay. For appointment call 686-5363.

WANTED - Qualified Driver with Class 1 License, with occasional Saturday work. Good knowledge of area.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full Time Part Time: RNs \$5.00 per hour. LPN \$4.00 per hour. Aides \$2.75 per hour.

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MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL: seeks to fill CETA positions with PROJECT ARTS COUNCIL. Experienced Director and Performing Artists. For specific information contact...

WANTED - Qualified Driver with Class 1 License, with occasional Saturday work. Good knowledge of area.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full Time Part Time: RNs \$5.00 per hour. LPN \$4.00 per hour. Aides \$2.75 per hour.

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SECURITY OPERATOR: Part-time work available in Manchester. \$1.00 per hour, plus incentives. Call 647-1661.

Real Estate Ad: DAN REALE was here. SOLD 646-4525. 178 Main St. Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER - Spring Street location. Attractive 2 room apartment. Excellent area. Near schools. Call 646-4525.

MANCHESTER - Looking to open your own beauty shop? We have two active businesses available for your inspection. Call today, Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

NEW AND SPACIOUS RATED Ranch - 10 room duplex. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Aluminum siding. Call 646-4125.

MANCHESTER - Two family 4 1/2 Oak floors. Two terraces. Incomplete. Good rents. 646-3000. Hutchings Agency, 646-3000.

MANCHESTER - 10 room duplex with storage space for everything. By owner. 6 room Cape with partially finished fire room. 646-4000.

MANCHESTER - East Hartford location. 14 acre with approximately 1,000 foot frontage. 20 acre with mature trees available. 646-4268.

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Frank and Ernest: THERE'S BEEN SOME SORT OF MISTAKE - IT SEEMS YOUR COMPUTER HAS ENROLLED OUR COMPUTER IN A BOOK CLUB.

Wanted: I'm looking for a... I think Dave's voice is changing.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 646-2171, Main Street, 646-2171.

SEARS PORTABLE Dryer - Harvest Gold. Very good condition. \$75. Call 646-3000.

SEARS PORTABLE Dryer - Harvest Gold. Very good condition. \$75. Call 646-3000.

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TAG SALES: MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial. Three bedrooms full basement. Will rent month to month. Also three bedroom apartment available. Call today. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

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RENT-A-CAR: DAILY • WEEKLY • MONTHLY PLUS MILEAGE \$9.50 A DAY. Scranton LEASING Route 83, Vernon 643-1181 872-8145

Office-Stores for Rent 55: 5,000 SQUARE Feet - Prime retail space, Main Street. Will sub-lease to retail. Adjacent to Purnell Parking Lot. 643-1442.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING: Complete tax return service. Call 646-3000.

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20 JAN 20 Variety: A treat for your "fashion conscious" one with the classic shirt-neck style. \$18.00. Photo-Guide 8125 exclusive.

Request to add taxis to be heard Thursday

A hearing has been scheduled Thursday for a taxi company based in Manchester that is seeking to increase its service.

The state's Public Utilities Control Authority will hold the hearing, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

Last August, the PUC approved an application from Dial-A-Ride to operate three taxis to service the two towns.

The taxis have been operating from the East Center Street office, and the owners of the business feel that there is a demand for increased taxi service.

The firm started its taxi service after the East Hartford-Manchester Cab Co. went out of business.

Club Dance Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club invites all club dancers to its dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wadell School.

Earl Johnson will be calling, and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blazinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bloking, Miss Ann Bloney and Jeff Rodman.

About town

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, SPBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center.

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

The Keeney Street School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Warrants deed J.A. McCarthy Inc. to George R. Dickinson and Margaret Lynn Dickinson, both of Pomona, Calif., property on Heather Lane.

Phyllis W. Karlson, property at 118 Florence St., no conveyance tax.

Shor Bros. Inc. against Deborah Dominguez and Gabriel Dominguez, \$1,500, property on Proctor Road.

Consumer prices up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in December, ending 1977 with a 6.8 percent annual inflation rate — far above the previous year's figure, the Labor Department reported today.

Food prices were blamed primarily for the higher inflation rate during President Carter's first year in office.

No significant reduction of inflation is expected in 1978, and economists generally believe Carter's new voluntary anti-inflation program will have little impact.

The 1977 inflation rate was high by historical standards, but compared favorably with rates of 12.2 percent in 1974 and 7 percent in 1975.

Visiting ban lifted

Friends and relatives may now visit residents of Laurel Manor convalescent home.

The convalescent home Thursday afternoon announced it was lifting the ban which had been placed on visitors because of the high incidence of the flu.

NATIVE APPLES MACHITOS • BALDWIN • WINESAPS • DELICIOUS • CORTLAND • IDA RED FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER & APPLE CIDER VINEGAR FERRANDO ORCHARDS BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY 3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD EDITION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Cars compounding problems in storm

"If everybody'd just stay home, it wouldn't be so bad," said Arthur Mulligan, director of the Public Works Department in East Hartford.

Many residents have been driving their cars into today's snowstorm as though it was not one of the worst in many years, he said this morning.

Their cars are getting stuck in the roads and making the already hard job of plowing much harder, he said.

The town issued a parking ban early this morning. Mulligan said the ban would stay in effect until everything is cleaned up. This might not be until Saturday morning when the storm is supposed to let up, he said.

"It's an awful mess," he said noting his own weather news said there will be a total of 18 inches of snow before it stops falling.

Town crews finished the snow removal work from the last storm late Thursday night. Some men began sanding about midnight but the heavy snow soon made this a waste.

By 7 a.m. today all 20 of the town's own plow trucks and 20 hired units were working on the town's main roads.

Most were cleared once by mid-morning. They include Silver Lane, Forbes Street, Main Street, Oak Street, and Burnside Avenue.

The crews were to begin working on the secondary roads late in the morning. There are a total of 140 miles of roads Mulligan's men are responsible for in town.

Worst roads for his crews are the many dead end streets (cul de sacs).

Mulligan said a bad storm in town can cost as much as \$10,000 in hired plows alone. He predicted this storm would cost much more.

Refuse collection at curbside appeared next to impossible this morning. Mulligan said he called off collection today for the first time in his 10 years as director.

He noted most residents on pickup routes did not put their refuse out anyway.

John Gorman of the fire marshal's office said this morning town firefighters had finished Thursday clearing snow away from all the fire hydrants in town. Now they are covered again.

He asked that residents' with hydrant near their homes try to clear the snow away from them.

"It could make a big difference in an emergency," Gorman said.

Police will be strictly enforcing the parking ban, a police department spokesman warned.

Hockanum group works to restore its center

The Hockanum Village Tenants Association is still working towards restoring its Sullivan Building as an active community center.

The building has been vandalized over the years and now it is barely usable. All the windows are boarded up. A few folding chairs and wobbly tables are all that's left of the furnishings.

The building is being heated and the association has been holding its larger meetings there. The next is set for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m., said Mrs. Donna Russell, association president.

The center will serve the children and young people living in the 100-unit low-income project, part of the East Hartford Housing Authority's total of 879 units in nearly a dozen projects.

"The kids are pushing for it," said Mrs. Russell.

"We're pushing hard for it too," she said.

The association has received gifts of cash and some equipment such as a desk and typewriter.

If the center can be repaired once more, the windows will be much smaller and fewer. Many will be bricked over, she said.

Youth activities will be closely supervised, she said. But the youths will decide themselves what they will do.

Mrs. Russell Wednesday told the board of directors of East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHGAC) that her association, a member group in EHGAC, is interested in Mayor Richard Blackstone's proposed "self-help" program for using \$15,000.

The association would be eligible for use of some of the funds for equipping the Sullivan Building, the mayor told her.

EHGAC's board voted to join the Greater Hartford Utilities Coalition. Other groups in it now include New Britain's citizen action group, the International Association of Machinists, the Community Renewal Team, the Grey Panthers and other citizen groups. Their aim is to keep utility rates down.

"Rates have gone up 140 percent in the past 10 years," said Mrs. Edith Levee of the South End Association.

"It has made a desperate situation even for the middle class."

EHGAC plans to send members to the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUC) hearing Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the State Capitol.

The PUC will hear comments on the rate hike request of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCGAC) leaders claim the hike would mean home gas users would pay up to 18 percent more.

CCGAC also claims the gas firm made higher profits in 1976 than PUC's 9.2 percent allowed level.

EHGAC's crime committee delayed holding a town meeting to discuss crime. Its members will continue working on the meeting's details in February.

The next EHGAC board meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Raymond Library at 7:30 p.m.

Fire calls

East Hartford

Thursday, 1:49 p.m. — Medical call to 171 Long Hill St.

Thursday, 10:42 p.m. — Medical call to 1231 Main St.

Thursday, 11:47 p.m. — Medical call to 7 Community St.

Today, 12:10 a.m. — Medical call to 76 Mill Road.

Today, 1:15 a.m. — Medical call to 36 Columbus Circle.

Today, 8:43 a.m. — Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Except during the Civil War, payments were not needed to enter or leave the United States until 1918.

In-law was the way of referring to one's relation by marriage short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degree of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

Greenhouse project The Snopcey School, East Hartford's alternative high school, has received a \$3,850 grant from the state Department of Vocational Education for "The Greenhouse Work Project."

The students will run a greenhouse and plant store. Main aims are: give students entry-level job skills, show hands-on running of a business, and show the value of good craftsmanship.

Students will study business, biology and art. They will work on plant propagation, disease and pest control, pricing and selling, mace-making, pottery, sculpting and more.

Teachers for the project are Mary Bagley, Shann Moon and Donna Salerno.

St. Rose tests The entrance test for children interested in registering for Grade 5 in St. Rose School next September will be given Saturday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. at the school. It will take about two hours and there is a small fee. To learn more, call the principal, Sister Marie Griffin, at the school.

East Hartford bulletin board

Hedge is okay

The Town Council's real estate acquisition and disposition committee has given James Hetherman approval of 819 Burnside Ave. Its okay to plant a hedge partly on town land at his home. Hetherman's plans right now have to do only with keeping the ice and snow off his walks. Planting a hedge seems a far away thought.

Interim pastor

The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has begun service at the South Congregational Church as a part-time interim pastor. The Rev. Roger Nicholson, church pastor, is taking a sabbatical. The Rev. Gordon Balys will continue as minister-at-large.

Land offered town

Mrs. Rose Haykowsky, owner of a piece of land on Mercer Avenue next to Shea Park, has offered it to the town for \$10,000, said Ralph Pasek, local realtor. The offer has been referred to the Town Council's land acquisition committee chaired by William Dailey Jr.

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Amount Monthly Finance Total of Annual Payment Charge \$ 5,000 \$ 68.87 120 mo. \$ 1,264.40 \$ 8,264.40 11% 10,000 137.75 120 mo. 6,530.00 16,530.00 11% 15,000 206.62 120 mo. 9,794.40 24,794.40 11% 25,000 344.37 120 mo. 16,324.40 41,324.40 11%

With a Home Equity Loan from Hartford National. We're prepared to lend qualified applicants up to \$25,000 or more (based on the current market value of your home less the balance of your mortgage) at very attractive terms.

Stop in today and ask any of our loan officers about a Home Equity Loan. We'll be happy to serve you.

Annual Percentage Rate

11% If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

Hartford National

283 Middle Tpk. West, Manchester Next to Bonanza 647-9096

Outside today

Heavy snow warning in effect; accumulations of up to 24 inches expected as snow continues through Saturday morning. National weather map on page 6E.

Vandal caseload declines

Police Chief Clarence Drumm's report on vandalism for the period Nov. 16 to 30 shows a further decline in cases as weather cooled. But several cases involved great expense to the town.

The attacks on town property included:

• On Nov. 17 at 12:22 a.m. unknown vandals broke seven windows on the south side of East Hartford High School. Cost is estimated at \$1,500.

• On Nov. 19 at 11:06 p.m. vandals broke windows on the north side of Goodwin School. No cost figures available.

• On Nov. 20 in the afternoon vandals attacked a cinderblock retaining wall at the rear of 42 Legion Drive. The town owns the wall. Vandals removed a section of it and dropped blocks into a storm drain nearby.

• Nov. 21 someone broke down football goal posts in McLaughlin Park. Cost set at \$150. Later that day a park employee reported about 200 feet of turf was dug up by an unknown vehicle at Labor Field. Cost set at \$250.

• Again on Nov. 21 a park employee reported 350 feet of turf dug up at Gorman Park. Damage was confined to the baseball fields and cost \$150.

• Again the same day a Barnes School employee said 100 feet of turf on the school's front lawn had been dug up.

• Nov. 21 a Town Hall worker reported two windows broken by thrown stones. Cost is \$10.

• Again Nov. 21 a vandal attack was discovered in Center Cemetery by a patrol officer. Someone had pushed over two tombstones.

• The last attack reported Nov. 21 was at Labor Field. Vandals dismantled a section of anchor fence in front of the dugout of the Little League field. Fence rail was used to punch holes in cinderblock walls of the dugout. Paint was used to put graffiti on the walls. Damage was set at \$200.

• Nov. 22 a worker at the Penney High School reported a vehicle had driven across the school lawn on the east side. Damage was set at \$400.

• Nov. 28 a Hockanum School worker reported 30 windows damaged. Each had been struck using a pellet gun, police said.

Damage costs were not available.

• Nov. 23 at 4:09 p.m. police were able to arrest a 13-year-old local male at the Barnes School. A school worker reported youths throwing stones at the windows. Police arrived and apprehended the youth. He was referred to juvenile authorities and a report of the matter was given the town's corporation counsel office for suit against the parents for the cost of the breakage.



At First Congregational Church

An elderly gentleman crosses Connecticut Boulevard at the corner of Main Street in East Hartford heading towards the First Congregational Church. Members of the church celebrated its 275th anniversary this past Sunday. The church tower has given the time to Downtown East Hartford for nearly 100 years. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Police tracked footprints through the fresh snow about 5 this morning to arrest two men they charged with burglarizing the Brookside East Restaurant at 28 Burnside Ave.

A citizen called police at 4:56 to report someone at the restaurant. Police arrived to find footprints in the snow leading to 48 Burnside Ave.

There they arrested Steven J. Morison, 23, and Steven E. Cafro, 25, both of 48 Burnside Ave. They charged each with third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny, first-degree criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools, and unlawful entry of coin machine.

Both were held today on \$3,000 surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford on Monday. The men allegedly did \$2,000 worth of damage breaking in and damaging pinball machines and other machines, police said. They also took cash, meat and cigarettes valued at \$2,500, police charged each with third-degree burglary.

Police also arrested Steven J. Morison, 23, and Steven E. Cafro, 25, both of 48 Burnside Ave. They charged each with third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny, first-degree criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools, and unlawful entry of coin machine.

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