

## Outside today

Clear and not so cold tonight; lows in the teens and low 20s. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday; highs 40 to 45. Outlook: Chance of showers Wednesday; clearing Thursday; chance of snow developing Friday. National weather map on page 10.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

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## Inside today

Area ..... 6-7 Editorial ..... 4  
Classified ..... 10-12 Family ..... 3  
Comics ..... 13 Obituaries ..... 14  
Dear Abby ..... 13 Sports ..... 8-9

# Carter's budget plan to restrain spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress to approve a \$500.2 billion budget for fiscal 1979 that ignored new programs in favor of restrained spending — except for energy conservation and research.

Carter's first budget included cutting the Pentagon's share of total spending and reducing social benefits to individuals including Medicare, Social Security and school lunches. "Resources are limited and government must discipline its choices and its scope," Carter said in sending his spending proposals to Capitol Hill.

The 8 percent budget expansion — 2 percent after adjustment for inflation — for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 almost cut in half the 15 percent rise from President Gerald Ford's budget last year which raised current spending to \$462 billion.

Carter proposed spending of \$500.2 billion, at the same time estimating that receipts from income and corporate taxes and other sources would be \$439.6 billion. The deficit of \$60.6 billion would be a slight drop from projections of \$61.8 billion for the current year.

The president said the deficit would have been smaller save for his previously announced intention to cut income taxes by \$24.5 billion for individuals and business.

Carter insisted his proposal "meets essential national needs" and appealed to Congress to respect "the need for careful and prudent management of the taxpayers' resources."

Of the \$38 billion in proposed increases, he said \$30 billion was necessary to maintain current services because of inflation. Carter

## How it comes and goes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is where the budget dollar would come from and how it would be spent under President Carter's proposed fiscal 1979 budget.

### Income

Individual income taxes — 38 cents (down 1 cent from 1978)  
Corporate income taxes — 13 cents (same as 1978)  
Social Security and other insurance social taxes — 28 cents (down 1 cent).

Borrowing — 12 cents (up 1 cent)  
Other — 9 cents (up 1 cent).

### Spending

Benefit payments to individuals — 37 cents (down 1 cent)  
National defense — 24 cents (down 2 cents). Grants to states and localities — 17 cents (up 1 cent).  
Other federal operations — 14 cents (up 1 cent).  
Interest on the national debt — 8 cents (up 1 cent).

ticketed one-third of the \$8 billion in new spending for energy research and conservation, and suggested modest rises in spending for education and assistance to the jobless.

In terms of real spending on new or enlarged programs, a measure that excludes the effect of inflation, energy programs grew by about \$2.1 billion — the largest single increase in the new budget. There was another \$1.3 billion for fuel conservation tax rebates.

Carter asked for \$13.2 billion to more than double spending for energy conservation, to substitute wood and other fuels for oil and gas, and to step up research on all energy sources except nuclear reactors.

But a White House forecast of future spending showed the years of rapidly growing energy budgets are about to end.

Carter, who had promised to cut Pentagon spending levels, proposed a \$1 billion increase above the current services amount of \$116.8 billion. But administration spokesmen said this

was \$10 billion less than Ford had projected.

The Pentagon would commit more air and army forces to defend Europe, while cutting funds for strategic weapons and new Navy ships.

New priorities reflected the view that in an era when U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces are considered roughly equal in destructive power, conventional forces must be improved to deter an attack by Russian forces in Europe which constantly are being strengthened.

Despite the gain, the Pentagon share of each \$1 in federal expenditures dropped from 26 to 24 cents. Social security, welfare and other benefits for individuals dropped from 37 to 36 cents.

Making up most of the difference was an increase in the cost of financing the federal debt, which is projected to rise to a record \$874 billion, federal payrolls, energy research and development.

Carter said he wants to cut back

the space shuttle program by seeking funds for a fleet of four orbital transports instead of five as originally planned. The shuttle is a reusable ship that will haul satellites to and from orbit and carry manned laboratories to conduct space research.

Carter offered only two new initiatives in his campaign to cut unemployment from 6.6 percent to a historic full employment level of 4 percent by 1983.

The president created 725,000 public service jobs in fiscal 1978 as the backbone of his jobs campaign. The new budget would continue to fund those jobs, plus 50,000 more through a welfare reform demonstration project.

Three youth programs — including the Job Corps — would be expanded to create 1.2 million youth jobs.

Carter sought \$181 billion, including a 15 percent hike for elementary and high school aid, the largest education increase proposed by a president since the early days of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

He also asked for expansion of health and birth control services for teen-agers, a boost in health funds to improve immunization levels among children under 15 against such communicable diseases as polio and measles, and nearly \$50 million to tell people not to smoke cigarettes.

Acknowledging the political realities of trying to scrap a program with strong support in Capitol Hill, Carter withdrew his ill-fated attempt of last year to chop nearly \$400 million in "impact aid" funds for schools.

Carter disclosed plans to end school food subsidies to exclude all but the children from the very poorest families. But he would increase aid for needy children and mothers at home.



A familiar scene

This has been a familiar scene in Manchester since Friday's storm dumped 14 inches of snow. Here, Don Moore, 14, left, and David Fairbanks, 16, shovel snow off the roof of Vic's Pizzeria on West Middle Turnpike. State and town officials have asked all residents to check drainage from roofs to prevent a buildup of water that may occur when an expected thaw arrives this week. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Area still feels storm

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester area spent the weekend digging out from under Friday's storm, Jerry, which brought about 14 inches of snow, although new snow shovels were hard to find.

The heavy snow on top of two other ice and snow storms last week brought additional roof cave-ins, including the Tip-Top Bakery in East Hartford Sunday and additional collapse of the K-Mart roof in Manchester on Friday.

The bakery on Pitkin Street in East Hartford was empty and bakery trucks had been moved when the cave-in occurred at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. The business had been warned of the potential collapse when a center beam of the single-story building cracked Saturday night. No one was injured.

The storm also kept snow removal crews out working continuously for nearly 48 hours. In addition to cleaning up the snow, the snow removal cleaned up the budget in Manchester.

The highway department in Manchester has gone over its \$40,000 allocation for outside contractors who do snow removal, according to George Ringstone of the Highway

Department. The department is also nearly out of salt and low on sand.

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he anticipates the need for about \$75,000 more in snow removal funds to get through the rest of the winter. He said he hopes the town can get permission from the state to use for snow removal state aid highway monies normally used for resurfacing town streets.

The Highway Department used 38 pieces of equipment through the height of Friday's storm and continued to use town equipment clearing the streets until about 10 p.m. Saturday night, repairing equipment as they went, Ringstone said.

He said the biggest problem the highway crews had was with abandoned vehicles along the streets. The situation was similar in East Hartford, where police were kept busy clearing parked cars from the streets.

With the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof and several other roofs in the state fresh in everyone's minds, Connecticut officials, on orders from Gov. Ella T. Grasso, have begun an inspection of all flat roofs on public buildings.

Also concerned about a warming trend in the next two days,

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said he expects the possibility of roof collapses to increase. He asked for a concerted effort by property owners with flat top buildings to remove ice and snow, particularly from drains.

Other major roof cave-ins over the weekend included the abandoned Palace Theatre in Middletown and the C.W. Post Center's 3,000-seat dome auditorium on Long Island. No injuries occurred.

Locally, nearly all sporting events in the area were postponed again over the weekend, putting local teams up to two weeks behind in their sporting events scheduled. At Cheney Tech in Manchester, the school's gymnasium was closed for practices because a concern over the roof, which was found at its maximum with the weight of the snow.

Unshoveled sidewalks has also become a problem. Police said today they have started to issue summonses to property owners. The town ordinances state that all walks must be shoveled within 24 hours after a snowstorm ceases. The police asked for cooperation, especially in those areas which are routes to schools.

Residents in the Beechwood Apartment Complex on Rachel Road were angered that their walks had not been

shoveled since the first storm more than a week ago and they have not been able to get mail delivery. They are also concerned that the sidewalks on Oakland Street have not been shoveled and the children have been forced to walk in the street on their way to school.

Fire Departments in all towns, including Manchester, East Hartford and the Eighth District in Manchester, were busy all weekend clearing snow away from fire hydrants. They ask the cooperation of all residents and businesses in this effort.

East Hartford paramedics answered several calls to aid apparent heart attack victims who had been shoveling snow. Alfred Krutainis, 64, of 23 Pinewood Drive, Vernon died after shoveling snow from his home's roof Friday.

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that arrangements have been made by the town for persons who cannot shovel their sidewalks. He said the town cannot provide the service directly, but arrangements have been made to provide the service by members of the Regional Occupational Workshop. Residents in need of this service should call the Municipal Building at 649-528a, ext. 285.

# Water main problem disputed

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Town of Manchester officials said today that a failure by Water Department employees to respond to a main break Sunday was due to a union movement in protest of several grievance issues.

A union official, however, said that there was no deliberate work stoppage by the union. He said the lack of response was due to union employees being sick or out-of-town when the calls for assistance were made.

The break occurred Sunday at 8:20 a.m. on Harlan Street. The repair work was done by workers from other town departments, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

Giles was particularly upset about the lack of any Water Department workers responding to the calls.

"It bothers me. When you have a water main break, you put differences aside and respond," Giles said.

Both Giles and Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, said that there are several issues that are being discussed between the union, Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and the town.

These issues include grievances that have been filed, one of which involves a promotion, and other matters that the union feels are grievable, Giles and Jodaitis said.

One issue is that Water Department employees feel that they should have two workers on a snow plow while clearing reservoir areas.

Local 991 always had two workers on a snow plow until its most recent contract settlement with the town. In that contract, which expires this year, the town won the right to limit the number of workers on each snow plow to one.

Water Department employees, however, feel that an exception should be made for the reservoir snow-clearing.

Despite the claims of Giles and Jodaitis, Robert Fuller, president of 991, said that he knew of no deliberate attempt by the union not to show up for the Sunday main break.

"We've been running short-handed," he said. Four or five of the department's workers have been out with the flu recently, Fuller said.

This left the department with only about six people to cover this weekend. Fuller pointed out that the workers are not paid for stand-by during off hours.

"I think they (town officials) have to realize that with the number of people that are there to cover, occasionally we will all be gone at the same time," he said.

Giles and Jodaitis, however, both said that they feel the failure to respond was due to an organized step taken by the union. Another non-union employee of the Water Department, who asked not to be identified,

also said that a union movement was probably responsible for the lack of response from the department.

Jodaitis said, "They (the union) are basically not in a very cooperative mood, so they've gone to this type of tactic."

Workers from other town departments, including the Highway and Sewer Departments, were called and showed up to help repair the damage. Those departments' workers also are members of Local 991.

"Fortunately, we had a few people who put union differences aside and decided to show up," Giles said.

The break was caused when a service line to a home split from a main line, Jodaitis said. Water was being lost at a rate of about 700 gallons per minute during about the first hour, he said.

It still took until 3:30 p.m. Sunday before the road was patched and passable, he said.

## Today's news summary

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accomplished another space first by docking a pilotless space capsule with a manned orbiting space laboratory.

The Progress 1 linked up with the Salyut 6 space station early Sunday, delivering fuel and other supplies to two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts now in their seventh week in orbit.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Formal action on the Panama Canal treaties was beginning this week in two Senate committees.

Ratification preliminaries on the canal accords were the major business of the first full week of the 95th Congress's second session, with the Foreign Relations Committee starting work on the documents and the Armed Services Committee beginning three days of hearings.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The giant Eastman Kodak Co. has been found guilty of monopolizing the nation's amateur photography business in what a defense attorney said was an unprecedented antitrust trial by a U.S. District Court jury.

Kodak, often dubbed the father of amateur photography, was found guilty of violating federal antitrust laws in a \$300 million civil suit by a comparatively small competitor, Berkey Photo Inc. of New York. Kodak plans to appeal.

A frigid air mass sent temperatures below freezing as far south as Louisiana and Georgia today, but a weekend respite of sun and moderating temperatures gave much of the East a chance to recover from heavy snows.

Snow was reported only in flurries early today in the East, while accumulations of 1 to 2 inches were reported in parts of Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ely, Nev., each received 2 inches of snow late Sunday and travel advisories were posted in parts of Utah.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain today began their third and hopefully final round of negotiations on a treaty to ban all nuclear tests. Western negotiators said the

new round will be lengthy, but they hope to keep it going until a final agreement is achieved.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today he is hopeful recent setbacks in Middle East peace negotiations will be overcome, and that "the door to peace is not closed."

Vance, just back from Jerusalem, testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on terrorism, but spoke briefly to reporters about the stalled Middle East negotiations.

He reports tonight to President Carter on the stalled Middle East peace negotiations, and will submit a request from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to purchase sophisticated U.S. arms, including fighter planes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Treasury Department analysis of President Carter's proposed tax program indicates the rich would get significantly greater tax breaks this year than the poor.

The study released Sunday shows the working poor would pay \$11 more in social security and income taxes and the rich would pay \$134 less in 1978 under Carter's revisions.

ROME (UPI) — Urban guerrillas firebombed left-wing targets today as Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti and his Christian Democrats completed plans for negotiating with the Communists and Socialists on forming a new government.

Police reported firebombings in Rome and Bologna and an apparent bombing in the northeastern city of Trieste that caused slight damage but no injuries.

Alabama state troopers today battled striking United Mine Workers at Mentone, Ala., using tear gas to disperse the crowd of about 500 miners armed with shotguns, ax handles and sticks.

In another development in the long strike, UMW President Arnold Miller and UMW Vice President Sam Church revealed the soft coal industry's latest offer would "virtually do away with" all pension benefits for 80,000 miners who retired before 1976.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Charities will suffer

The collapse of the roof at the Hartford Civic Center coliseum will have an effect on some charities.

Quite often a visiting show at the coliseum enters into an agreement with a charitable group which benefits from the sale of tickets.

As an example, the Ice Capades was to have opened Tuesday, and the first performance was to benefit the 1978 Heart Campaign. The Heart

Fund expected to profit by more than \$20,000 from the performance.

The loss of the arena has caused a serious immediate impact on the Heart Campaign, say officials. They hope purchasers of tickets will send their tickets directly to the association as a donation. The refund will be given to the American Heart Association and credited to the donor as a charitable contribution.

Energy planners looking backwards

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON - While government officials have been busy fighting over the politics of energy development, American scientists and engineers have been working at a frantic pace to develop new sources. And they have been reaching backward in time for some of the most promising alternatives.

Most authorities agree with this assessment by the former head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Robert Seamans.

"There is no single solution. Whipping the energy problem isn't like building a bomb or landing a man on the moon; it's developing an energy

system that meets the needs of 2100 million diverse people." Sun, wind, wood, garbage, and even manure - all of which have been at hand for time immemorial - each will take its place as a valued energy source as oil, natural gas and uranium become increasingly scarce.

"Wood supplied 90 percent of our energy until 100 years ago, and it still can play a role in a fast-hungry world," noted an executive of the Honeywell Corp., N. Stanley Stake, in a recent speech. Among other wood-burning efforts by industry is a \$75 million program now under way by the Weyerhaeuser Co., a huge forest-products firm, to convert its paper mills to use waste-wood products for fuel.

Shows promise Stake, whose Minneapolis-based

company is heavily engaged in energy research, said bioconversion - the act of recapturing solar energy stored in organic materials and living plants rather than in conventional fossil fuels - shows promise.

"When (wood) burns, it gives off the sun's heat stored by the tree. But trees grow slowly, so there's been a search for more efficient sources."

Other practical examples of bioconversion: Grain can be made into alcohol and in Nebraska, has been mixed with gasoline to form "gasohol." Bagasse, the waste left after the juice is squeezed from sugarcane, is used as fuel in Hawaii to power sugar mills. Dr. Melvin Calvin, a Nobel laureate, says a plant of the rubber tree family which grows wild in the American Southwest might be able to produce petroleum more cheaply than oil wells.

Calvin explains that a simple

process converts its milky juice into fertilizer, plastics and gasoline. A plantation the size of Arizona, he suggests, could supply all the nation's petroleum needs.

Garbage makes energy "Interestingly, our own garbage can furnish a substantial amount of energy," says Honeywell's Stake. "Urban trash contains from 50 to 75 percent organic matter, and the power-plant boilers of several major cities are already turning that into electricity."

Baltimore uses 1,000 tons of garbage a day to heat much of its downtown business district. Connecticut has begun a 10-year program to convert some 80 percent of the state's solid waste into 10 percent of its energy requirements.

"Another waste-conversion process, anaerobic digestion, involves feeding sewage, feed-lot waste, agricultural residues and other organic matter to bacteria," explains Stake. "This process produces methane gas, and it has been used in India and China for years... using such technologies, American farmers could produce more power from field wastes each year than they consume. In addition, the residue is a rich fertilizer."

Stake quotes one estimate that if the 300-million tons of animal and municipal sewage produced each year in the United States were used to fertilize algae grown in shallow ponds, the dried algae could yield 15 percent of United States fuel needs by 1985.

Wind important Solar energy is highly touted as an alternative to conventional sources. Wind could also be important in providing electricity to some sections of the country. Researchers are now contemplating giant wind turbines with blades 250 feet long and producing thousands of kilowatts of electricity as a supplement to the Pacific Northwest hydropower system.

The "cheapest, cleanest and most readily available energy," notes Stake, would also be important in providing electricity to some sections of the country. Researchers are now contemplating giant wind turbines with blades 250 feet long and producing thousands of kilowatts of electricity as a supplement to the Pacific Northwest hydropower system.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Wesleyan at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. Further information can be obtained by calling 646-9253.

The parish development committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The task force of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The worship and music committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

A coffee hour for area residents is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

The Emanuel Church Women's Sewing Group will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

Calculations Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Church School Wing.

Next week, we will follow the Manchester Radio Club from its organization Sept. 19, 1933. But meanwhile:

The Manchester Radio Club now meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through June, at a new meeting room provided by the street at the Nike Site off Keene Street. A room is also provided in which Amateur Radio Station WA1KX will be installed. You will learn more about those call letters later.

The club is open for membership to all interested in amateur radio. The club also conducts classes twice a month to enable those interested to obtain an FCC license. The classes are conducted through the Adult Education Program.



Open forum

Give stiff penalties

To the editor: Easing "Pot" laws (now being considered by the Manchester Drug Advisory Council) is not a way of persuading young people to avoid drugs. What we are doing now is not working because we are letting our emotions run away with our reason. We love our kids, so we try to protect them by spoiling them.

Decriminalization is propaganda designed to make it easier for users and sellers. Our main problem is to keep the stuff away from kids. Today we identify freedom with democracy. Our kids should not be free until they are mature enough to handle it. A two-year-old is not free to walk the street. A teen-ager should not be free to use drugs or alcohol.

We realize now that lowering the drinking age was a mistake. Let's go back to giving stiff penalties to those who sell drugs and alcohol to teenagers and younger kids. Let's not make it easier for them by ignoring those who use the stuff. Easing the laws has the effect of condoning the act.

One of the best deterrents to crime is publicity for the guilty. Today our kids are not punished enough for wrongdoing and criminal acts. It's against the law to mention these acts in the newspapers with the name of the kid responsible. And so 45 percent of our crimes are committed by our children.

Vandalism in schools has increased and discipline is at a low ebb. Our

Reflections

Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

We have been doing some research about the Manchester Radio Club; our files are sketchy, and it was an unsolicited telephone call from John Matchett that got us on the right track.

John had some information, but he also suggested that Fred Edwards would be helpful. He sure was. Both John and Fred came in a few weeks ago with a batchful of information; some of it had to be sifted and reorganized. Fred had prepared a two-page organization sheet for us, but there is a lot of history in the club.

The Manchester Wireless Club, as it was then known, was formed in 1911; Charles Hollister was the first president and Eldridge Ball the first secretary. Other known organizers were Ed Root, Al Hollister, Clinton Webb, Lee Webb, Ken Ringrose, Harry Cowles.

They met at the old Herald building in the North End; call letters in use at that time consisted of the first letters of the operator's name. In 1913 or 1914, the organization changed its name to the Manchester Circuit Club, and in 1933 to the Manchester Radio Club.

The Circuit Club went out of existence when World War I was declared in 1917. After the war the members became active again, and some radio amateurs then were John Bausola, William Krahn, John Barstow, John Reinartz, George Pinney, Jack Dwyer, Louis Richmond, Mathias Spiess Jr. and Jack Benvenuto.

In 1925 the Manchester High School Radio Club was formed. This is what Fred Edwards has to say about that club:

"This club had no station, but did demonstrate radiation and resonance with a 202 tube on 5 meters, using a tungen rectifier for the filaments and about 400 volts AC on the plates. Lecher wires were used for measuring the wavelength and resonance indication. The 202 tube had to be de-bused and leads soldered to the brass base which were then

Tip of the ice burg

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's mid-January and much of the nation is again being blanketed with ice and snow and winter safety tips.

Since winter occurs every year, rain or shine, you might think that after so long a time - say a millennium or two - people would begin to get the hang of it. No way.

Learning to cope with winter is nothing like learning to ride a bicycle, a skill that once mastered is never lost.

During the off-season, the little tricks that see us safely through the winter fade from memory and must be assimilated all over again.

Example: The other evening I heard a disc jockey reading a list of winter safety tips. They included a reminder that it's safer to fall down in snow than it is to fall down on ice.

Optimally, we should remember from one winter to the next that snow is softer than ice. But the facts of winter life always seem to take us by surprise. And so the tips must be repeated with the advent of each new blizzard.

Before the snow gets any deeper and the ice any harder, here are a few other survival rules that it might be useful to relearn.

Falling Down - The main reason so many people are injured in winter-time falls is because they are out of practice.

There are several good practices that will help keep arms, legs and other limbs in condition to absorb impacts with ice and snow without fractures.

These include tilting over backward in rocking chairs, dropping through old hammocks whose fabric has rotted and hearing coarse language that causes one to swoon.

Driving - Because city streets are frequently coated with ice and snow in winter, motorists need to learn to drive on salt.

The most important thing to bear in mind is that a salty street may cause one's brakes to rattle, making it difficult to come to a smooth stop.

Insulation - Medical science has established that up to 41.7 percent of our body heat may be lost through failure to wear well-insulated eyeglasses.

"The notion that bifocals will keep your eyes warmer is mostly myth," says a specialist in eyeglasses. "For maximum protection from the cold, you need thermal pane lenses."

Women especially should avoid coquettish encounters that induce rapid bathing.

Since warm air rises, it is helpful to scowl a lot in winter. Scowling keeps eyebrows at a low level, which is the best angle for retaining the heat given off by the eyeballs.

Avoid astonishing or shocking situations that cause the eyebrows to arch.

And remember that on the average, brown eyes are warmer than blue.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1978 with 342 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.

American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern were born on this date in 1903 and she in 1923.

On this day in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1931, 17 Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the Soviet regime of Josef Stalin.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Grand List brings 31-mill tax rate estimate.

10 years ago Walter J. Senkow of Kirland, Wash., is named Manchester's town engineer.

David O. Odagard of 27 McCann Drive becomes the ninth recipient of Manchester's Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

A policy decision to close Manchester public schools on election day is made by the Board of Education.

Promotions at the Savings Bank of Manchester include William R. Johnson as vice-president and treasurer, and Miss Dorothy M. Soong as secretary.

The bank elects 10 new corporators, marking the largest single change in the governing body of the bank in the past 10 years.

Tax fees, work uniforms deductible

By RAY DECRANE

(Thirteenth in a Series) In itemizing deductions on your federal income tax return don't stop in the "Miscellaneous" section after you have entered the amounts of your union dues, dues to a professional organization and your safe deposit box rental fee. There is far more than can be claimed here, if it applies to your situation.

Here are among the deductions that can be listed:

The cost of a physical examination that is required by your employer, or a prospective employer.

By the nature of your occupation and which are not readily adaptable for ordinary street wear. This includes the special uniforms and equipment required by bailiffs, policemen, firemen, letter carriers, jockeys, nurses and faculty members of military schools.

The cost of a painter's white cap, jacket and bib overalls are not deductible, but protective clothing, including safety shoes and helmets, work gloves, oilskins and rubber boots may be claimed. Uniforms used by air, rail, bus and other transportation employees, if used solely in the course of their employment, may be claimed.

If you are seeking new employment in your present profession, the expenditures for typing and printing a resume and the postage charges in mailing the resume to prospective employers are deductible.

Also deductible are employment agency fees incurred in seeking employment in the same trade or business. But if you are seeking employment outside your field, the fees are not deductible, even if you obtain a position.

The cost of trade and professional magazine subscriptions related to your line of work.

Investment counsel fees paid someone for advising you on your investments, but only if they relate to investments that produce a taxable income.

Tax counsel and assistance fees and the cost of tax books you purchase to help you prepare your own tax return.

(NEXT: How to save a tax counsel fee) (You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, and enclose check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes.")

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday Community Service Credit Courses begin. \*Macrame I, 9-noon, Hartford Road Campus, Room 103. \*Basic Bookkeeping, 10-30 a.m.-12:10 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Mime, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 103. \*Wilderness Leadership Seminar, 7-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room B12.

\*Stage Director's Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 207. \*Horse Care and Stable Management, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206.

\*Mini-Course in Bridge Logic, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216. Tuesday \*Introduction to Chinese Cooking, 10 a.m.-noon, Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Beginning Bridge, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216. \*Assessives Training, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Secrets of Landing a Job, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room A1. \*Philosophical Psychology II, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Piloting and Dead Reckoning, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206. \*Meditation, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room C17.

Wednesday \*Beginning Yoga, 9:10-10:20 a.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Wesleyan at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. Further information can be obtained by calling 646-9253.

The parish development committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The task force of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The worship and music committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

A coffee hour for area residents is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

The Emanuel Church Women's Sewing Group will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

Calculations Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Church School Wing.

Next week, we will follow the Manchester Radio Club from its organization Sept. 19, 1933. But meanwhile:

The Manchester Radio Club now meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through June, at a new meeting room provided by the street at the Nike Site off Keene Street. A room is also provided in which Amateur Radio Station WA1KX will be installed. You will learn more about those call letters later.

Over 30 Years Travel Experience Authorized agent in Air, Rail, Bus and other Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines

THREE WAYS TO CHARGE: 1. CALDOR CHARGE 2. MASTER CHARGE 3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA

MCC calendar

\*Making and Using Inexpensive Educational Games, 7:30-8:35 p.m., Main Campus, Room A1.

\*Contemporary Issues in Ecology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

Friday Duplicate Bridge, Open Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 102 and 103. Saturday Registration, credit and non-credit community services courses, registrar's office, administration building, 9 a.m.-noon, Main Campus.

\*Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room B12. \*Small Business Management, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 103.

\*Beginning Bridge, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216. \*Assessives Training, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Secrets of Landing a Job, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room A1. \*Philosophical Psychology II, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.

\*Piloting and Dead Reckoning, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206. \*Meditation, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room C17.

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THREE WAYS TO CHARGE: 1. CALDOR CHARGE 2. MASTER CHARGE 3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA

Women's Basketball, MCC vs. Roxbury Community College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School. Monday \*Quilling, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216. \*Artist Opening, through February, Ms. Reenie Schmitt - Animals Still Life and Humoral Life

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# Northview slope opens; some problems reported

Skiers at the Town of Manchester's Northview ski slope at the Nike Site opened this weekend, and a cut telephone line and traffic congestion led to a delay in obtaining an ambulance for a skier injured Saturday. Mel Siebold, Manchester's director of recreation, said that the slope was jammed with skiers both Saturday and Sunday. It will be open again today from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. An electrical malfunction created some problems Sunday in the breaker switches used to stop the rope tow. The system, however, has been repaired and the slope will open this evening for the third consecutive day. Skiing Saturday was the first day the slope had been open this winter. Siebold reported that there is a record parking lot at the top of

the slope. Drivers must go up the road past the recreation office to the top of the hill to reach the lot. Use of this lot may help alleviate some of the traffic congestion that developed this weekend. Siebold said that it took about 20 minutes for an ambulance to arrive to assist a youth injured Saturday on the slope. It was not possible to make a telephone call for an ambulance immediately because a line had been cut, Siebold said. Once the ambulance was called, it has some trouble getting through backed-up traffic that was trying to get into the ski slope area. Siebold and 12747 Tureck, park superintendent, both said. The skier, Richard Aude, 11, of Vernon, suffered a leg injury. He was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Along with the ski slope, the coasting area at Center Springs Park also will be open today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no ice skating today, and it may be at least a few days before the skating areas are usable. Tureck said. He said that ice was checked last week at Charter Oak Park, and there was mostly slush under the crust and snow covering. Siebold said that the covering acts as an insulation. "Maybe, if it warms up, we can get in there and clear it out," he said. Anyone wishing to obtain information about winter recreation should call the special winter sports number, 643-4700.

# Host families needed for European teachers

Families are needed in the Manchester area to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a one or two week period this summer. The American Host Foundation arranges all transportation, but host families are asked to meet their guests upon arrival in their area. Visitors and host families have the opportunity to correspond for at least a month prior to the visit. Anyone interested in being a host family or learning more about the Foundation's activities may write to: American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92640, telephone: 714-537-5711.

# About town

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to attend an ecumenical hour and recitation of the Rosary to be conducted by St. Bridget's Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:46 p.m. in Cronin Hall. Refreshments will be served. Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are asked to bring packages of Valentines for patients at Newton Children's Hospital. Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will have a drill tonight at 6:30 at Central Headquarters.

# Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Christine Corcoran, Dart Hill Road, South Windsor; Marilyn Courtright, Centre Drive, Vernon; Jack Greenberg, Route 81, Vernon; Monica Logan, Willowbrook Circle, Vernon; David Register, Ellington; Alice Shirahae, Ellington; Bronislav Slavkiewicz, Court Street, Rockville. Discharged Thursday: Bonnie Baraw, Mark Drive, Coventry; Brian Carney, Eric Carney, Ellington; Gary Guerrette, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Karen Hammel, Evergreen Road, Vernon; Jeffrey O'Connell, Prospect Street, Rockville; Diane Plumb, Day Road, Manchester; Janet Raber, Carol Drive, Vernon; Julia Schopp, West Road, Rockville; Emma

Sementa, Valerie Drive, Vernon; Dean Soocy, Tolland; Janet Sivik, Bellevue Avenue, Rockville. Admitted Friday: Lois Andreoli, Bancroft Road, Vernon; Louis Jekli, Dart Hill Road, Vernon; Joseph Mulvey, Phoenix Street, Vernon; Cathy Pearson, Stanley Street, East Hartford; Michael Sateris, Cottage Street, Rockville; Nancy Wilson, South Street, Rockville. Discharged Friday: Monica Logan, Willowbrook Apartments, Vernon; Helen Morin, Discovery Road, Vernon; Ellen East Hartford; Ellery Kipton, Tolland; Herbert Lehmann, Brookside Lane, Vernon; William Maloney, Jr., Tolland; Dennis McQuaid, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; David Register, Ellington; Clara Russell, Coventry; Patricia Viretta, Talcott Avenue, Rockville.

# Board will continue MDC water review

The Town of Manchester's Water Study Committee will meet again Thursday night to continue to review a proposal that the town obtain water from the Metropolitan District Commission. The committee met last week with MDC officials and discussed the proposal. Questions were asked about the ordinances and charter governing the MDC, and the Water Study Committee asked that it be supplied with copies of both from the MDC. The committee will meet again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Court Hearing Room to continue discussing the MDC proposal. Previously, committee members had rejected proposals in a water study that included use of the MDC water. The committee recommended that a new water treatment plant be built in the Globe Hollow area. The Manchester Board of Directors, however, asked for a more detailed study of the MDC. The board and MDC representatives met earlier this month to talk over the idea of Manchester receiving MDC water. If Manchester is voted a member of the district by the present seven member town, it would have to turn over all its water and sewer department facilities, including property, building and equipment, to the MDC. The town, however, could obtain water service from the MDC without becoming a full member. This would require improvements to the town's water system, which would have to be paid by the customers.

# Orientation by Jaycees rescheduled Tuesday

The Manchester Jaycees orientation meeting, which was postponed last week because of bad weather, has been rescheduled for Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Phil Radding, 4 Village St. The organization is active in community affairs and is for men between the ages of 18 and 35. Projects sponsored by the Jaycees include the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, improvements at the Oak Grove Nature Center, fall foliage rides for the elderly and a Halloween Haunted House. The orientation program will include discussion and a slide presentation about the Jaycees. The Jaycees welcome all who are interested. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Phil Radding at 643-9186 or Fran Salewski at 644-1950. Directions and transportation, if needed, will be provided.

# School roofs shoveled

While highways and driveways were being shoveled last weekend, school roofs were among some of the snow roofs being cleared of snow. "We removed the accumulation from the last storm from some of the school roofs," William Dion, school superintendent of maintenance and grounds, said today. Underneath the surface snow was a layer of ice formed by the two previous snow and ice storms. Dion said his crew checked all of the school roof drains before the last storm, and is checking them and clearing them again today so that as the ice melts, it can drain off easily. Roofs were cleared at Manchester High School over the auditorium, the gymnasium and cafeteria, and over the gym at Benet Junior High School. Dion said snow was being cleared this morning at Illing Junior High School and should be finished by about noon. A leak was discovered at Washington School, but that was where the new addition is being added on to the school and can be easily repaired, Dion said. He said he was afraid of damaging the roof if they had tried to remove the ice.

# Ryan beats Krahula GOP wins control of South Windsor

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent. "It was the Republican's turn to celebrate this weekend, when GOP candidate Dick Ryan swept all four voting districts by a wide margin — giving the Republican party control of South Windsor for the first time in six years. Jubilant Republicans crammed into the town clerk's office and the lobby of Town Hall, embracing one another in celebration of what they termed a "hard fought battle to regain party majority on the Town Council." Ryan tallied 1,996 votes against 1,083 cast for Democrat Joseph Krahula in the special election held Saturday. The election — an extension of the Nov. 8 election — was held to determine the ninth member of the Town Council after a voting machine malfunction prevented officials from determining the correct number of votes cast for Ryan on Election Day. Complicating the situation was the fact that the winner of Saturday's special election would also determine which party — Republicans or Democrats — would dominate the Town Council, as well as all other local boards and commissions. Ryan arrived at Town Hall shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday and was greeted by a round of applause by fellow Republicans. He was presented with the broken column from the faulty voting machine which caused the election confusion, and told well-wishers, "I'm going to mount this (the broken column) over my fireplace." Town Clerk Charles Enes administered the oath of office to Ryan at 9 p.m. — a ceremony which is expected to be held when the full council meets in regular session for the first time. Ryan said he was extremely pleased with the results of the election. "Now we have to go out and attack some of the financial issues plaguing the town," he said. "We have a mandate from the people," he said Ryan. "The people didn't vote according to party registration, but rather for the person they felt was best for the job." Democratic voter registration outsiders Republican registration in South Windsor. Ryan said he was "glad it's finally all over." He said he had a good feeling after speaking to citizens during the day on Saturday that he would emerge the winner. Ryan, however, said he was surprised that he won by such a wide margin. "Unfortunately," said Ryan, "there always has to be a loser. Krahula is a good man, it's too bad he has to be the loser in this." Ryan said he did not believe the race for the mayor's spot within the Democratic party was the reason for the overwhelming Republican victory Saturday. Some local Democrats have been reported to have been disgusted by the unending battle for mayor between Councilman Robert Myette and Councilman Edward Havens. "I don't see what all the fuss is about, anyway," said Ryan. "This mayor thing is blown out of proportion. The mayor is just another councilman who simply chairs the meetings." It did appear, however, that more Republicans weathered the remains of storm Jerry on Saturday to cast their ballots in the special election. For example, in District 1, 38 percent of registered Republicans voted, as compared to 23 percent of the Democrats and 18 percent of unaffiliated voters. Republican Town Chairman Jean Geiselman termed the voting turnout "light" with about 30 percent of the town's eligible voters casting ballots. The voting breakdown by districts was as follows: District 1, Ryan 519, Krahula 278; District 2, Ryan 515, Krahula 393; District 4, Ryan 625, Krahula 229. In total, 1,802 of the 2,553 eligible voters cast ballots. In District 2, 510 of the 1,809 voters cast ballots. In District 3, 983 of the possible 2,827 voted. In District 4, 653 of the 2,029 cast ballots.

# Ryan is contender to be next mayor

Although Councilwoman Nancy Caffyn is expected to emerge as mayor of the new Republican controlled South Windsor Town Council many party officials expressed concern this weekend over the underlying move to switch support for mayor to newly elected Richard Ryan. Both Mrs. Caffyn and Councilwoman Joan Cushman said Sunday they knew nothing of the possibility that Ryan would be nominated for mayor, but heard about it for the first time when contacted by The Manchester Herald. Republican Councilman Robert Sillis, however, said he had received fourteen calls over the weekend from persons asking that he support Ryan for the mayor's slot. "I got one call as early as 5 a.m.," said Sillis. "They (the callers) seem to feel that, percentages on the basis of yesterday's election, show Ryan is the highest vote-getter." Mrs. Caffyn was the highest vote-getter among Republican candidates on Nov. 8. Although the town charter specifies the Council may choose its own mayor and deputy mayor, the position traditionally goes to the highest-vote-getter of the majority party. At a recent debate between Ryan and Democratic candidate Joseph Krahula, Ryan pledged support for Mrs. Caffyn for mayor if elected. Councilman Linc Streeter said he had also received numerous calls, many from Democrats, stating that they would like to see Ryan nominated for mayor if the Republicans won the council majority on Saturday. He said that he had also received a call from within the Republican Party from individuals "expressing concern about Nancy as mayor and hoping to utilize an effort for Ryan as mayor." Following Ryan's election Saturday he said he had intended to stand by his commitment to Mrs. Caffyn for mayor, "unless something changes." Ryan could not be reached for additional comments.

# Vernon council considers morning listening sessions

The Town Council will hear a proposal tonight to hold morning neighborhood listening sessions for Big Brothers Month; action on the resignation of John C. Post from the Zoning Board of Appeals; hearing a memorandum from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities regarding the Southern New England Telephone Company's rate increase case; receiving a letter from the Office of Revenue Staring, considering appointment of a Regional Access Frequency System Feasibility Study Subcommittee from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; and Harold Cummings will report on the 10- and 12-month supervisory positions. The board will be asked to ratify the contract of Ruth Ann Hopkins, vocal music teacher at the Vernon Elementary School. She will replace Marie Bennett, who is on leave, for the remainder of this school year. The board will also be asked to act on the resignation of Mrs. Madeleine Champion a Grade 3 teacher at Vernon Elementary School. She has been on leave of absence this year and has been in the Vernon school system for five years. G. May, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the school system will retire, effective June 30. The following board committees will be meeting this month: Jan. 26, Public Relations; Jan. 30, Curriculum; Jan. 31, Personnel Policies. All three will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Building, Park Street. School meeting. The Vernon Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of the Middle School. The board will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. Board member Mrs. Lee Belanger will report on maintenance in the schools and fire safety procedures. Other items on tonight's agenda include: discussion of approval of a settlement of a lawsuit, Gibbs vs. the town; approval of a proclamation declaring the month of February as Big Brothers Month; action on the resignation of John C. Post from the Zoning Board of Appeals; hearing a memorandum from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities regarding the Southern New England Telephone Company's rate increase case; receiving a letter from the Office of Revenue Staring, considering appointment of a Regional Access Frequency System Feasibility Study Subcommittee from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; and Harold Cummings will report on the 10- and 12-month supervisory positions. The board will be asked to ratify the contract of Ruth Ann Hopkins, vocal music teacher at the Vernon Elementary School. She will replace Marie Bennett, who is on leave, for the remainder of this school year. The board will also be asked to act on the resignation of Mrs. Madeleine Champion a Grade 3 teacher at Vernon Elementary School. She has been on leave of absence this year and has been in the Vernon school system for five years. G. May, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the school system will retire, effective June 30. The following board committees will be meeting this month: Jan. 26, Public Relations; Jan. 30, Curriculum; Jan. 31, Personnel Policies. All three will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Building, Park Street.

# Phone discount in jeopardy

The Town of Vernon will lose out on an \$8,743 discount on the town's phone bill if a decision recently by the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) holds. Joel Cogen, executive director and general counsel for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, (CCM) informed Vernon officials that the PUCA decided to drop the discount which amounts to an annual savings for the company, of millions of dollars each year. He said each city and town concerned about the loss of the special phone rates should send a letter to CCM authorizing attorney Robert M. Sussler, who represents CCM, to represent it on the SNETCO in the recent rate case. "Therefore, CCM did not intervene in the rate case and we are now petitioning the PUCA for an opportunity to be heard on the matter," Cogen said. He said if CCM is denied a special hearing it will have to seek a court order requiring the PUCA to grant the hearing. Cogen said there are a number of reasons for the discount, not the least of which is that SNETCO enjoys a personal property tax exemption which amounts to an annual savings for the company, of millions of dollars each year. He said each city and town concerned about the loss of the special phone rates should send a letter to CCM authorizing attorney Robert M. Sussler, who represents CCM, to represent it on the SNETCO

# Pact differences disclosed

Disagreement in the areas of salary, fringe benefits and evaluation safeguards resulted in mediation being declared by the Bolton Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association. Joseph Haloburdo, school board chairman, said the school board and the teachers' association are still talking about a two-year contract. Negotiations for the 1978-79 contract began in late September. The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will meet tonight at 8 at the

# Area police report

East Hartford. Lawrence A. Bertrand, 30, of 93 Rileys St., East Hartford, was arrested early Sunday morning on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with threatening, having a weapon in a motor vehicle, reckless endangerment, third-degree assault, and criminal conspiracy. While police were investigating a complaint of a noisy party going on at 140 Silver Lane one of the officers recognized Bertrand for whom police had the warrant. While officers were in the process of serving the warrant, Bertrand was also charged with interfering with a police officer. Several others at the party were also charged: Mary Gonder, 26, of 140 Silver Lane, Edgar J. Smith, 26, of 200 Main St., Manchester, and Richard Merrow, 24, of 90 Lake View Road, Coventry were also charged with interfering with a police officer and Merrow had an additional charge of disorderly conduct placed against him. Bertrand was released on a \$2,000 bond and the others were released on their promise to appear. All are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Feb. 27. The owner of Ideal Drug, 180 Main St., East Hartford, and his assistant, reported to police that they were robbed of \$3,000 Saturday as they were walking in the parking lot after closing time. Police said the two men said a white male, about 19 or 20 years old, carrying a sawed-off 28 demanded the money. The men were carrying and threatened to shoot them if they didn't turn it over. They gave the man the money and he was last seen running northeast on Main Street, police said. The incident is under investigation. An East Hartford youth was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday night where a BB, imbedded in his cheek, was removed. Police said the youth's mother, Phyllis Phalstaff of 45 Murray St., complained that her son came home with the BB in his cheek. Police said the boy said he saw two boys, about 10 years old, shooting BBs at icicles on Murray Street when he suddenly felt the cheek stinging. He said the boys and the two boys ran away. The incident is under investigation. Vernon. Stephen Coladonato, 24, of Vernon Avenue, Michael Simons, 20, of Vernon Avenue, both of Rockville and Mark Reese, 21, of Bull Cap Road, Tolland, were all charged Friday night in connection with a disturbance on Vernon Avenue. Police said they were called to quiet an argument between two other couples. They said Coladonato allegedly confronted the arguing couples with a rifle. He was



Dick Ryan and his wife watch intently as the votes are counted in the special election in South Windsor Saturday. The count showed Republican Ryan the winner over Democrat Joseph Krahula for the Town Council seat that gives the Republicans control of the council for the first time in six years. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

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

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

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

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

- Highest interest paid by any bank.
- 7.75% compounded daily for an effective annual yield of 8.17%.
- No minimum deposit; maximum interest paid on every dollar.
- Flexibility. We guarantee our rate for as long as you choose, from 3 to 10 years.
- Experience. We've handled IRA's since their inception.
- No commissions or fees.
- Automatic transfer from your checking or NOW account.
- Automatic renewal each year — no need to fill out forms or visit the bank.
- Quarterly and year-end statements, plus newsletters that keep you up to date on IRA rulings.

Don't settle for less. Come in today and open your IRA at any Hartford National branch. (And while you're at the bank, take advantage of our special Fuel Card entry-saving offer.)

If you've got any questions about the IRA — or about the Keogh plan for the self-employed — just call our retirement specialist in Manchester, Robert McCarrthy at 728-4312. He'll be happy to help.

**Hartford National**  
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Present Age	\$5000/year	\$10000/year	\$15000/year
25	\$14,662	\$29,324	\$43,986
35	\$23,758	\$47,516	\$71,774
45	\$37,854	\$75,708	\$113,562
55	\$51,950	\$103,900	\$155,350

\*These amounts shown here are approximate and based on a 10% interest rate. Actual amounts will vary. Federal law limits contributions to \$2000 per year. Contributions must be made by the end of the year. Withdrawals are subject to a 10% penalty if made before age 59 1/2, unless you are disabled or have reached age 62.

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### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

#### Continues to amaze

Gordie Howe continues to amaze last night for the umpteenth time in his 30-year career. The 49-year-old scored what proved to be the winning goal in the New England Whalers' come-from-behind 6-3 win over Quebec last night at the Springfield Civic Center. Just Wandering Department: If Gordie Howe will ever score another goal in Hartford? The Whaler vet will be 50 in March and the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum may not be ready until at least two years. Just for the record, Howe tallied the last goal for the Whalers in the final game before the Coliseum roof collapsed last Wednesday morning. In fact, Howe had a two-goal game against Houston in defeat. Young man who has prospered playing with Gordie Howe is George Lyle, who, after a slow start, has come along fast. The pair combined to lift the Whalers into a tie and then score the go-ahead goal.



YOST

#### Win no shocker

While to some it was shocker, Fairfield University basketball fans feel the 123-103 rout of Holy Cross Saturday night. The Stags are almost unbeatable at home and have won 12 of 14 starts. The Crusaders have not been getting the big point performance expected from Ronnie Perry and it could be too much pre-season exposure on a national level.

#### Notes off the cuff

Chanel 3 picked up a few rosters yesterday. The Bruins will play the tennis match between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors. Policy of late

#### Wild night in Denver

## First time ever all clubs active

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in NBA history, 11 games involving every single franchise in the league were played on the same day — and they couldn't have asked for a better one in Denver.

Willis Reed almost assaulted referee Hue Hollins, Jim McMillan threw up a Hall Mary to send the game into overtime, and Bob McAdoo said "excuse me, teammates" and took over the show as the New York Knicks grabbed a 143-141 overtime thriller from the Denver Nuggets Sunday.

"We all felt very confident," said a smiling McAdoo. "We felt we were in control of the situation. And we did it, huh?"

Big Mac had 39 points to hand the Nuggets only their second loss of the season and end a five-game losing streak for the Knicks. McAdoo, held to only seven points in the first half, scored 22 in the second half.

But it was McMillan's heave from the corner — he released the shot as the buzzer sounded — that sent the game into the extra session.

The Knicks jumped ahead quickly in the overtime, opening up a six-point lead as time was running out. Two quick field goals by the Nuggets only served to lighten the score.

"All I told him was that it was a disgrace the way they were calling fouls," said Reed, explaining the events leading up to his ejection with 8:41 left in the fourth quarter.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia defeated Golden State, 99-87. Seattle beat Boston, 103-92. New Orleans stopped Detroit, 100-97. Cleveland took Atlanta, 93-89. Kansas City topped New Jersey, 106-97. Milwaukee dumped Chicago, 120-90. San Antonio upset Portland, 106-95. Phoenix whipped Washington, 114-101. Indiana downed Buffalo, 99-90. Los Angeles got by Houston, 106-101.

76ers 99, Warriors 87  
Caldwell Jones grabbed a career-high 22 rebounds and Loyd Free scored 20 points to lead Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia to its 12th victory in 14 games. Phil Smith had 19 points for Golden State.

Jazz 100, Pistons 97  
Petko Maravich's 30 points and

## Eagles back on court but lose to Northwest

"The positive thing was it was good to play basketball again," stated East Catholic Coach Jim Penders Sunday. The negative thing, however, was that the Eagles dropped a 75-64 Hartford County Conference decision to Northwest Catholic the night before in West Hartford.

The triumph upon the Indians' conference mark to 2-1 and overall mark to 7-3 while East is winless in three HCC starts and 4-5 overall. The clubs were dealocked after first it was at Pender Pavilion in West Hartford.

Rebounding was a key factor. We went to lunch on both boards and Bailey just dominated," Penders volunteered. "Northwest set the tempo, we ran with them when we went up 4-0 instead of playing our game. We did not play good defense, it

edge on the strength of Norm Bailey's 11-point second-period burst. Bailey, 6-4 sophomore forward, wound up the leading scorer with 25 points to go along with 11 rebounds and he negated East 6-6 pivotman Rob Smith. The latter, averaging 10.3 points, was held scoreless and grabbed just four rebounds.

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## Lazzi Classic king

Taking top honors at the U.S. Classic Duckpin Bowling Tournament held last weekend at Holiday Lanes was Frank Lazzi of Stratford.

Lazzi topped a field of 59 competitors, the number held down by the weather, with a 15-game total of 2,353, beating Peter Pierce of Attleboro, Mass., by 31 pins. Lazzi won 11,500, Pierce \$750.

Bob Covell of Middleboro, Mass., was third with a total of 2,277 points. Dennis Puentes of Manchester was fourth (2,272), Dan Lopardo of Torrington was fifth (2,244) and Sweede Lavers of Stratford was sixth (2,240).

Lazzi's first eight-game total of 1,369 is a record for the 15-pin, rolled games of 153, 163, 141, 134, 190, 182, 180 and 218. Pierce (216) and Lavers (203) also rolled games over 200.

The winner averaged 156.13. Lazzi's first eight-game total of 1,369 is a record for the 15-pin, rolled games of 153, 163, 141, 134, 190, 182, 180 and 218. Pierce (216) and Lavers (203) also rolled games over 200.

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#### Pro Bowl marks end of football

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Eighty National Football League stars will clash tonight in the Pro Bowl, bringing the 1977 season to a close.

Kickoff is set for 9:10 p.m. EST at Tampa Stadium, where a crowd of 50,000 is expected for the nationally televised game.

Veteran Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Fries, a 13-year pro, will start for the host AFC, which is rated a one-touchdown favorite over the NFL.

Pat Haden, a second-year player with the Los Angeles Rams who celebrates his 23rd birthday today, will start at quarterback instead of Dallas' Roger Staubach, who injured a finger in the Super Bowl.

He will be joined in the starting backfield by veterans Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts.

The NFC, which has won only three Pro Bowls to the AFC's five, is attacking with youth.

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#### NETS exhibition scheduled Tuesday

Bill Cashman and Steve Williams, two members of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) tour, will be featured in singles exhibition match Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The pair will then team against home pro Jack Redmond and a partner in a doubles match.

A Challenge Game will follow, the visiting pro taking on all contestants in a money-raising effort.

The exhibitions will help to stimulate the NETS play Feb. 25 at the local club.

Cashman, from Madison, was a two-sport letter-winner in hockey and tennis at American International College. A goalie in hockey, Cashman was No. 1 in college three years.

Williams, a southpaw, is one of the best serves in New England. The public is invited to the program which will run until 7 o'clock.

#### Borg capitalizes on Connors muffs

BOCA WEST, Fla. (UPI) — "No brag, just fact — you'll never see any better tennis."

That's how Jimmy Connors summed up his fiercely-fought match Sunday with Bjorn Borg in the finals of the \$50,000 Pepsi Grand Slam tournament before 8,000 fans and a television audience.

Connors and Borg hammered at each other without mercy for more than two hours before Connors was victimized by a sudden rash of errors and dropped the first three games of the third set. Borg went on to win, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Borg said he changed his game for the Connors match and it paid off.

"I've been playing Jimmy soft, pushing and slicing," he said. "Before the match, I said to myself I was going to hit the ball hard and make him run."

"That's my game. That's the way I should play him." Connors did not seem impressed.

"He wasn't forcing me. He was just standing back there hitting a lot of topspin. He didn't do anything great, he just kept the ball in play. It's still early in the year. I've got a lot of time left."

Borg's win further muddled the controversy over who is No. 1 in the world — Borg, Connors or Guillermo

the first set was dead even and went into a 12-point tiebreaker, which Borg won easily, 7-4, after taking a 4-0 lead.

The two traded service breaks the first four games of the second set, which went to 3-3 before Connors won two more games on Borg errors. He ended the set by catching Borg going the wrong way and smashing a crosscourt forehand for the winner.

Brian Gottfried defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3, for third place and collected his biggest payoff ever — \$40,000. Gerulaitis received \$25,000.



#### Puck bounces off stick of Quebec goalie

Quebec goalie Markus Mattsson drops to his knees after stopping goal try by Whalers' George Lyle (16) in first period. Gordie Howe looks on as Quebec defenseman J.C. Tremblay comes to aid of goalie. (UPI photo).

#### Two new faces, old man trigger Whaler triumph

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor  
Down by a 3-0 score after one period, but far from being counted out, the New England Whalers, sparked by two new faces and a man old enough to be their father, came on strong in the final 40 minutes to defeat Quebec, 6-3, in their home debut at the Springfield Civic Center.

Although all 7,500 tickets were sold, 6,122 fans made the pilgrimage to the Bay State to see the game which was delayed at the start more than an hour because of poor ice and after many interruptions finally ended shortly after 11 o'clock and then a major traffic jam to Route 91.

The newcomers, each notching their first goals as Whalers were Andre Polofy and Danny Bolduc, while the old man, Gordie Howe accounted for the tie-breaking tally in the third period which helped earn him the star's No. 1 game award which was richly deserved.

Polofy and Bolduc were both recalled from the Springfield Indians to fill in for the ailing Larry Pleau and Tom Webster. It was the former's fourth game in Whaler colors and Bolduc's sixth.

Only some airtight goal play by Markus Mattsson in the first period prevented an even higher final score. One of four goalies with 19 tri-diques, Mattsson kicked out 13 first period shots, also blocking three within a matter of seconds.

Meanwhile, Marc Tardif's 38th - WHA high score and singles by Gary Lariviere and Paulin Bordenave gave the Nordiques a 3-0 advantage at the first 15-minute break.

From that point on, Louie Levasseur was in command in the Whaler goal and poked out 23 shots, just five in the final period when the Whaler defense lightened despite repeated short-handed situations due to foolish penalties.

Marty Howe and Polofy countered in the second period and George Lyle and Gordie Howe followed in the final count, 26 seconds apart, before Mike Antonovich and Bolduc added insurance markers as half the crowd filed out.

The win enabled the Whalers to stretch their first place margin to four points as Indianapolis surprised Winnipeg.

#### Conard skaters triumph

Down five skaters because of illness and work schedules, Manchester High surrendered five third-period goals to it was routed by Conard, 10-1, Saturday night in West Hartford.

The victory was the Chieftans' second, both coming against Manchester, compared to 10 setbacks while the local ice men now stand 1-9.

Conard had a 2-0 edge after the first period on goals by Jim Finigan and Tom Hamlin.

Jack Gelling put Manchester back in the contest at the 3:28 mark of the middle period assisted by Kelley McSweeney. The momentum was shortlived as Bob Albanesi tallied for Conard at 7:40 following a minute later by a Gene Holtzinger goal.

Holtzinger scored his second goal at 14:11 of the second period for a 5-1 lead heading into the final 15 minutes.

#### Conard Fight satisfies short people

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Panama's Roberto Duran scored a victory for short people Saturday.

Duran weighed in at only 134 1/4, but he punched with the force of a heavyweight, flattening WBC champion Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico with a curling right hand in the 12th round, capturing the undisputed world lightweight championship and winning a greater audience among knockout-hungry U.S. fans.

Duran and DeJesus reportedly made nearly half a million dollars between them before taxes.

Nearly all the great fighters from the middleweights down have been Latin American in the 1970s and boxing has been ruled by two Latin organizations — the Panama-based WBA and the Mexico-based WBC.

Each has its territory and neither is especially inclined toward a merger despite the unification of the lightweight title.

Nationalism is very much a part of boxing throughout Latin America and the intensity of the rivalry between Duran and DeJesus dominated the scene in Las Vegas.

And the Las Vegas hotels, which suddenly have become the capital of boxing, love to have all those people coming in with suitcases of money, hoping they'll spill some on the way through the casinos.

With a new car, a 1977 Oldsmobile, and a new team, Yarborough picked up right where he left last season by scoring a victory in the \$147,400 western 500.

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE - Cleaning - House and white washing. Free estimates. For free estimates, call 646-4352.

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TWO REFRIGERATORS - 1 hot, 2 modern, 9 HP and 35 cubic feet. Call 646-7908.

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo - 4 speakers, an 8m stereo receiver, chrome turntable. \$60. Call 648-2984, ask for Ray.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator - white with wood grain handles. \$100. French Provincial canopy double bed with box spring and mattress. \$40. Brand new light green bathroom sink, still in original carton. \$35. Brand new light green bathroom vanity, still in carton. \$65. Maple kitchen table, 11x14. Call 648-2907, after 5 p.m.

WOOD STOVE - Antique, Cast Iron. Cooking top, with cast iron grates and pipe. \$225. Call 648-9778.

### AG SALES

TAG SALE - Much miscellaneous everything must go. 1000 items. Call 646-7172, after 8 p.m.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-0023.

REPAIRING - Free estimates. Discount estimates. Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

DRIVEWAYS Snowplowed - Reasonable rates. No job too small. Call 643-4797, anytime.

PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRE - Professional chimney cleaning. \$69-97.00.

BRICK, BLOCK - Stone Fireplace, paperhanging, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save. Call 644-8556 for estimates.

REWEAVING burns, biases, Zipers, umbrellas, jackets. Window shades, venetian blinds. Reg. TV for rent. Marlow's, 877 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Lamin for sale. Lamin service. No job too big or small. 586-8822.

COMPLETE CARPET & TILE - Installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-3746, after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE - Cleaning - House and white washing. Free estimates. For free estimates, call 646-4352.

### RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Three room furnished efficiency apartment. \$180 monthly. No heat or utilities. Call 646-5300.

THREE ROOM Apartment - Stone, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Apply Marlow's.

WEEKLY SPECIAL - Carpeted two bedroom with all appliances and more. Only \$250 monthly, including heat.

LADIES ONLY - Furnished rooms. Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included, near city center. \$385. Call after 5 p.m. 644-0383.

MANCHESTER - Main Street. Three-room apartment, heated, hot water, parking, no pets. Security. 525-7907.

LIGHT Housekeeping room, fully furnished. Stone, refrigerator and stove. Call 646-9279.

VERNON - Four room Ranch, child, no pets, large yard. \$205 monthly, including heat, water, sewer, gas. 872-7900.

STILL LOOKING? Two vacancies daily. All areas, state prices. Many welcome children and pets. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

FAMILY TREAT - carpeted three bedroom with basement, garage and large yard. \$225. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

PURCHASE OPTION - 175 seven room acreage with garage, driveway and basement. For details call Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

Office-Stores for Rent 55 - ATTRACTIVE Four room office, ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. \$2000. 646-1905.

FOR RENT - Excellent Main Street location, 1200 sq. ft. rent. Suitable for any type of business, medical, office, walking distance to downtown. \$200 includes heat, hot water, sewer, gas, refrigerator. Call 646-0900.

HIGHLAND PARK Area - Luxury Townhouse, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 full floors. Call 646-1161.

MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial. Three bedrooms, full bath, central air conditioning, month. Also three bedroom apartment available. Call 646-2482 & Rosette, 646-2482.

MINIATURE Schaefer Puppies - 12 weeks old, good temperament. Call 646-0905.

SIX ROOM Duplex - Modern bath, kitchen, garage. Close to High School. Two children maximum, no pets. \$245. Call 646-2924, after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM apartment near hospital. References, lease, security deposit. \$250 per month. McKeeney, Philliprick Agency, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - newer three bedroom duplex 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, excellent location, adults only, lease and security deposit required. \$155 monthly. Call 646-0296.

FEBRUARY 1 occupancy 2 1/2 room bright apartment. Heat, hot water, sewer, gas, refrigerator, convenient location, adults only, lease and security deposit required. \$155 monthly. Call 646-0296.

THREE YEAR old female - Siamese Seal Point, blue cat. Needs appreciative home with love. \$45-50. Call 646-5210.

HOME ON - A Farm or Estate wanted, for two fine male, 9 weeks old, kittens. 643-2210.

Livingston - 44

RIDING LESSONS Indoor riding ring, Western boot seat, saddle seat, and hunt seat. All levels 228-8117.

WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Hartman, 646-7097.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques & Collectibles. Open Sundays to 5. 40 Flora Road, off Route 8, Bolton.

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bisque dolls, stencils, clocks, swords, guns. Outdoor items for coinignment. Call 644-9492.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, roof repairs. Rec rooms, bedroom remodeling, bath modernization, etc. Free estimate study gives. A & B Plumbing & Heating, 648-2871.

WANTED - Old bookcase and keroseen lamp. 644-0200.

ROOM FOR RENT - To students. Free utilities, privacy, kitchen privileges. Garage available. 647-3771, after 10 p.m.

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A group of us men were lunching together at our club when a man (I'll call him Mr. Duck Hunter) said, "I've had a fantastic season and have some ducks put away for all of you."

"My wife is an expert at preparing wild duck, so why not send all the ducks to my house and she'll prepare a duck dinner for all of us?" Everyone agreed it would be great. Months passed and no duck dinner. Finally, Mr. Duck Hunter asked me if I'd ever been invited to Mr. Big Shot's house for that duck dinner. I told him I hadn't. Then he said he had sent 12 ducks to Mr. Big Shot's house as promised, and that's the last he heard of them.

My question: Shouldn't someone ask Mr. Big Shot what happened to the ducks? And if so, who should ask?

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, Mr. Duck Hunter should ask him. Either the idea of the duck dinner was just ducky with everybody except Mr. Big Shot's wife, or the birds ended up in the crows of Mr. Big Shot and all the Little Shots.

In my case, let this be a lesson to you. A bird in the hand is worth two in somebody else's basket, so next time someone offers you a gift, don't let a go-between swallow you up.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Lori, is not quite 16, but most of her classmates are 17, and some are 18. She has been invited to a boy-girl party next Saturday night at the home of a classmate (boy) whose parents are divorced.

When we asked Lori who was going to chaperone this party, she said she wasn't sure, but it would be "well chaperoned." Abby, this boy lives with his father, who has the reputation for being quite a "swinger," and somehow we can't see this father staying home on a Saturday night and properly chaperoning the party.

When we told Lori that either she would have to call and find out definitely who was chaperoning that party or the couple'd go, she became furious and said we didn't trust her. We do trust her, but do you think we're wrong in our demands?

CONCERNED PARENTS  
No! Stick with your gun. There should be more parents like you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and very much in love with a 21-year-old woman. Last week I asked her to marry me. She said she thought I should know that she had been to bed with four men whom she identified. (Two are in our social circle.)

I appreciate her honesty, but I don't know whether I can ever forgive her. Every time I look at her now I think of those other men.

I'm not worried about trusting her, because she says she loves me and has turned off all thoughts of other men. I know she's sincere. But I am not sure I can ever be happy with her knowing what I know.

I have never been intimate with a girl. Should I go ahead and marry her and try my best to get holding her past again?

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Don't marry her until you no longer hold her past against her. If you do, your experiences (good and bad) make them what they are, so if you "love" her, best her, past and all, without being judgmental.

(P.S. Be honest with her about your feelings. She may not want to be intimate, knowing "YOU" feel.)

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### Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Jan. 24, 1978

Partnerships or joint arrangements will be entered by you this coming year. You may form an interesting and beneficial alliance with one you now know socially.

QUARUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19) Showing your male with unexpected affection today may be over backward today to help someone who doesn't appreciate it. Don't let negativity sour you on the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be someone you'll meet long, self-addressed, stamped, who would be glad to use his influence in your behalf; you could lose it through indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important today to dress and conduct yourself in harmony with your audience. Setting yourself apart in any manner would be a decided mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a tendency of flattery to follow the path of least resistance today. What you attempt will be sparse if you contribute little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check carefully the credentials of anyone you permit to handle your money today. A person who is in a hurry or careless could cost you a bundle.

(NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHY ASSN.)

### Bugs Bunny - Helmsdale and Stoffel

"Wanna see something I learned in Colorado, when you were in India?"

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

SOMEBODY PHONED TO ASK IF JACK HUFFLE LIVED HERE FROM THE DESCRIPTION. IT HAD TO BE YOU - BUT WHEN ABBY WHO WAS CALLING, HE HUNG UP.

JANE IF YOU'RE IN SOME KIND OF TROUBLE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO MOVE. I DON'T WANT THIS PLACE TO GET A BAD NAME!

NATURAL MISTAKE!

I GUESS I SHOULD BE A SMALLER DRAGON!

JUST PRESS THE START BUTTON AND YOU BAKE OR BROIL...

THESE IT IS, SURE, I'VE INVENTED THE STOVE

HE'S PLANNING A BACK FENCE SIZZ FESTIVAL!

"Jennifer and I were arguing the pros and cons of Women's Lib. Guess who won?"

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### Obituaries

#### Alfred Krutainis

VERNON — Alfred Krutainis, 64, of 23 Pinewood Drive died Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while removing snow from the roof of his home.

Mr. Krutainis was president of K&C Construction Co. of Vernon and had been associated for many years with the S&J and Fish and Sons Co. in Simsbury.

He is survived by one relative, Pauline Lavis.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the American Lutheran Church, Winter St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lee

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lee, 88, of 171 Hill St. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of John J. Lee Sr.

Mrs. Lee was born in Rockville and had lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a communicant of the Isaac Jogues Church and charter member of its Tekawitha Ladies Guild. She also was a charter member of the Ladies Guild of St. Rose Church. She belonged to the East Hartford Democratic Women's Club.

Survivors are a son, John J. Lee Jr. of East Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Weis of East Hartford, with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. John P. Griffin of East Hartford; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### George W. Ball

George W. Ball, 74, of 134 W. Center St. died Sunday of cancer at a Bloomfield convalescent home.

Mr. Ball was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and lived in the Hartford area in the 1940s, coming to Manchester 10 years ago. A civilian employee of the U.S. Navy for 42 years, he was an aeronautical engineer at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. before retiring in 1968. In his youth, he was a champion tennis and handball player and continued playing handball until his recent illness.

He is survived by two sons, Robert J. Ball of West Hartford and George W. Ball of Washington, D.C., and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. The Rev. Henry Millan will officiate. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 6 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Thomas Marsella

EAST HARTFORD — Thomas Marsella, 70, of 214 Brewster Road died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Louise Puzante Marsella.

Mr. Marsella was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church. Before retiring, he had been employed as a plasterer for many Hartford area construction firms. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by two sons, Richard A. Peluso and Bernardo T. Romano, both of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Guerrero of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Carmella D'Angelo of Putnam Valley, N.Y.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 11. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Deer

#### Herbert T. Trueman

Herbert T. Trueman, 68, of 114 Campfield Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Clara Boyle Trueman.

Mr. Trueman was born in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had been employed in the Manchester school system for six years before retiring four years ago. He previously had owned and operated the West Side Dairy with his family for many years. In 1952 when it was sold to Hood Co. He then worked for Hood for 17 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and Manchester Lodge of Masons.

He is also survived by a son, Richard J. Trueman of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Worthington of Columbia; two brothers, Raymond J. Trueman of Manchester and Sherwood J. Trueman of South Var.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

#### Mrs. Carl G. Ludwig

BOLTON — Mrs. Helen Zielinski Ludwig, 89, of 17 Lywood Drive died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Carl G. Ludwig.

Mrs. Ludwig was born Dec. 17, 1900 in Pittston, Pa., and had lived in Bolton for the past 17 years. She was a communicant of St. Maurice's Church. Before retiring in 1974, she had been employed as a waitress at the Marlborough Tavern.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Nancy) Guadino of Andover and Mrs. Shirley Boyak of Manchester; two brothers, John Zielinski of Coventry and Al Zielinski of Milton, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Swabowski of Clark Summit, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Sabatelli of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Leona Joyce of Waterbury, Mass.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass at St. Maurice's Church at 10. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Ruth D. Gustafson

ELLINGTON — Mrs. Ruth Davis Gustafson, 76, formerly of Manhattan Road, died Saturday at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Alvin V. Gustafson.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. The Rev. Henry Millan will officiate. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 6 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Community United Methodist Church.

#### Mrs. James S. Gavis

Mrs. Mary Dolinsky Gavis, 81, of 85 Oliver Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James S. Gavis.

Mrs. Gavis was born Feb. 25, 1918 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 27 years. She had been employed as a clerk at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in 1969. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Sophie Dolinsky of New Britain; a son, Richard J. Gavis of Williamstown; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Valerie) Fiano of Manchester and Mrs. Michael (Joan) Grenier and Miss Judith Gavis, both of Tolland; three brothers, Edward Dolinsky of Enfield, Paul Dolinsky of Hartford and Louis Dolin of California; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Gorkat of New Britain, Mrs. Sophie Ceberek of Middletown and Mrs. Margaret Stulpin of Windsor Locks; and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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 a charity of the donor's choice.

### Walter F. Cloudman Jr.

EAST HARTFORD — Walter F. Cloudman Jr., 86, of 439 Goodwin St. died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Stecker Cloudman.

Mr. Cloudman was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 32 years. Before retiring in 1957, he had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 17 years.

He was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons, Hartford, Sequin Lodge of Masons of Newington and Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford. He was a 32nd Degree Mason. He also belonged to various antique auto clubs.

He is also survived by a brother, Charles G. Cloudman of Sarasota, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral is Tuesday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 560 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Dominico A. Bimonte

SOUTH WINDSOR — Dominico A. Bimonte, 92, of 244 Main St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Carmella Petrucci Bimonte.

Mr. Bimonte was born in Italy and had lived in South Windsor for the past 15 years. Before retiring in 1950, he had been employed by the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for 49 years. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Other survivors are four sons, Anthony Bimonte and John Bimonte, both of South Windsor, Philip Defeo of Coventry and Ralph Bimonte of East Rockaway, L.I., N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Protasevich of South Windsor and Mrs. Connie Bablow of Menlo Park, Calif.; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The funeral was this morning from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

### Norman Kleinschmidt

Norman Kleinschmidt, 53, of 86 Summit St. died Saturday at the W.W. Backus Hospital, Norwich.

Mr. Kleinschmidt was born July 16, 1924 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had been employed at Moriarty Bros. before retiring four years ago because of health. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

He is survived by a brother, Henry Kleinschmidt of Florida; three nieces and two nephews.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

### Hans S. Hansen

Hans Sorenson Hansen, 92, of Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Anthony Salafia of Manchester and Howard J. Hansen of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester, and the grandfather of Anthony Salafia Jr. and Mark P. Salafia, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by three other daughters, two sisters, 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 560 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

### Harmon F. Haynes

EAST HARTFORD — Harmon Fillip Haynes Sr., 80, of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday at his home.

Mr. Haynes was owner and president of the Haynes Boat Yard in East Hartford for 50 years before his retirement.

He is survived by two sons, Irving Haynes of Manchester and Kenneth Haynes of East Hartford; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were today in Jensen Beach.

### Mrs. Margaret A. Buckley

TOLLAND — Mrs. Margaret A. Fogarty Buckley, 76, of 663 Old Post Road, died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Philip M. Buckley.

Mrs. Buckley was born in New York and had lived in Tolland for more than 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Philip M. Buckley Jr. of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Reid of Tolland; a foster daughter, Mrs. Deryn Regan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sisters, Miss Catherine Fogarty, Miss Anna Fogarty and Mrs. Vera Mulvaney, all of St. Petersburg; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning from Burke-Ford Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Fire calls

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Roof collapse, K-Mart, (Town)  
Friday, 10:10 a.m. — Coach fire, 18 Bank St. (Town)  
Friday, 4:30 p.m. — Smoke odor, 58 Ruby Drive, (Town)  
Friday, 8:40 p.m. — False alarm, (Eight District)  
Saturday, 11:50 a.m. — Rescue call, Main and Pearl streets, (Town)  
Saturday, 12:32 p.m. — Investigate roof for excessive snow, Oakwood St. (Eight District)  
Sunday, 3:35 a.m. — Box 43, false alarm, Main and School streets, (Town)  
Sunday, 8:50 a.m. — Car fire, 225 Spruce St., (Town)  
Sunday, 11:33 a.m. — Public service, 68 Kensington St. (Town)  
Sunday, 6:28 p.m. — Water investigation, 63 Linden St. (Town)

### About town

The Verplanck School PTA will have a parents' informative meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be a panel discussion on the public law that deals with education for the handicapped. Panelists will be Mrs. Jean Campbell, coordinator of social services in the Manchester school system, and Richard A. Cormier, supervisor of special education. There will be a question and answer period. Coffee will be served.

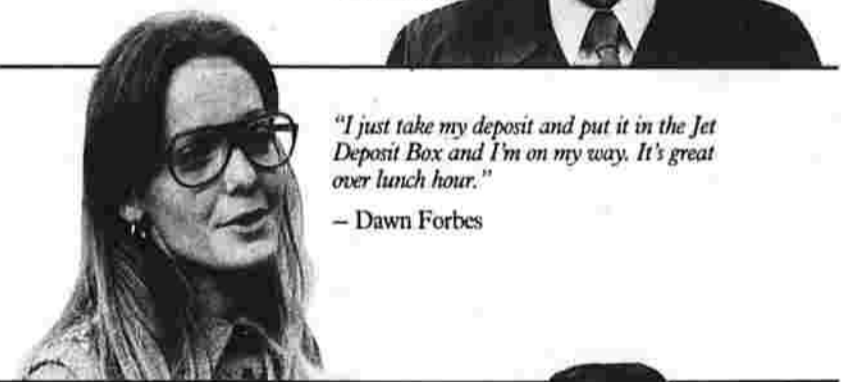
Rehearsals for the Little Theatre of Manchester production of "The Little Foxes" is tonight, Tuesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. Work schedule for the production crew is Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. People are needed to build and paint. All events will be at the theater workshop, 22 Oak St.

Manchester Assembly, Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiation meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

## Why are more and more people switching to CBT's Jet Banking?

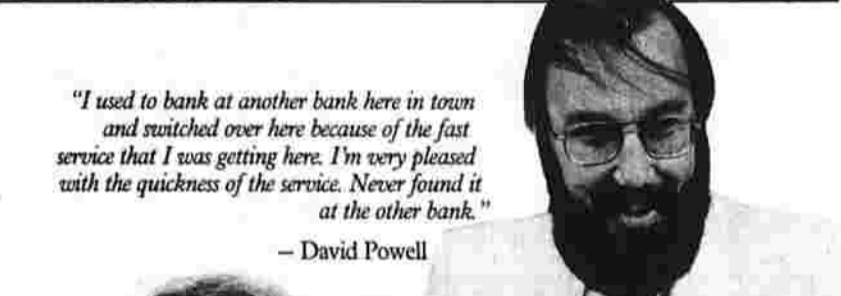
"I transferred from the other large bank in the area to CBT because of the convenience and service and the people I deal with. I thought it was more like dealing with a small bank. Not with the people downtown but with the people in town."

— John Carlson



"I just take my deposit and put it in the Jet Deposit Box and I'm on my way. It's great over lunch hour."

— Dawn Forbes



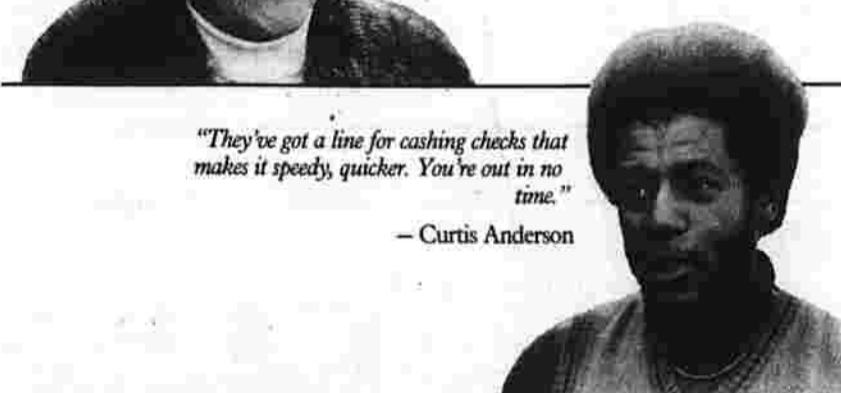
"I used to bank at another bank here in town and switched over here because of the fast service that I was getting here. I'm very pleased with the quickness of the service. Never found it at another bank."

— David Powell



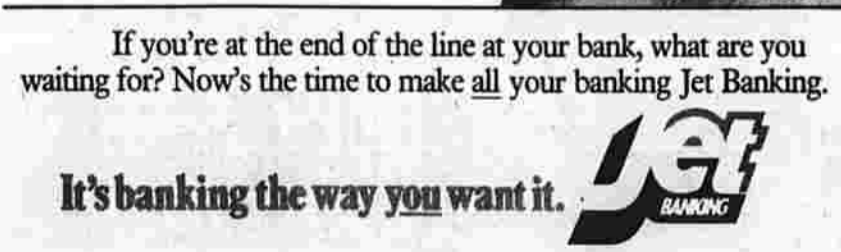
"CBT Jet Banking to me is a very convenient way of doing banking. Nobody is standing over you. You don't want everybody in the bank to know your business."

— Bertha Greenberg



"They've got a line for cashing checks that makes it speedy, quicker. You're out in no time."

— Curtis Anderson



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Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD EDITION MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1978 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



### Clearing the school roof

Mike Nagle, custodian at St. Rose School in East Hartford runs the snowblower on the school roof while shovelers, John and Patrick Nagle, and John Byrnes assist him. (Herald photo by Tuller)

### East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 4:45 a.m. — Medical call to 68 Crestwood Trail.  
Saturday, 5:19 a.m. — Medical call to police headquarters.  
Saturday, 7:24 a.m. — Medical call to 31 Rolling Meadow Drive.  
Saturday, 7:41 a.m. — Medical call to 214 Main St.  
Saturday, 9:15 a.m. — Medical call to 45 Murray St.  
Saturday, 9:31 a.m. — Gasoline washdown, 125 Silver Lane.  
Saturday, 9:55 a.m. — Medical call to 190 Smith Drive.  
Saturday, 11:32 a.m. — Medical call to 57 Melrose St.  
Saturday, 3:16 p.m. — Medical call to 76 Heckam Drive.  
Saturday, 4:34 p.m. — Medical call to Aircraft Trailer Park.  
Saturday, 8:10 p.m. — Accident, 3 Leitcher Drive.  
Saturday, 8:24 p.m. — Medical call to 3 Leitcher Drive.  
Saturday, 9:01 p.m. — Medical call to Silver Lane.  
Saturday, 1:02 p.m. — Pole on fire, Charles and Governor streets.  
Saturday, 1:11 p.m. — Investigation, East Hartford Convelescent Home.  
Saturday, 5:10 p.m. — House fire, 51 Orchard St.  
Saturday, 5:37 p.m. — Investigation, 482 Burnside Ave.  
Saturday, 6:07 p.m. — Medical call to Main Street and Burnside Ave.  
Saturday, 7:40 p.m. — Honest mistake, 18 King St.  
Saturday, 9:31 p.m. — Medical call to 4 Lincoln St.  
Sunday, 1:00 a.m. — Medical call to 23 Roxbury Road.  
Sunday, 1:13 a.m. — Medical call to accident, Silver Lane.  
Sunday, 1:29 a.m. — Accident, Route 15.  
Sunday, 2:08 a.m. — Accident, 467 Main St.  
Sunday, 6:33 a.m. — Medical call to 24 High Court.  
Sunday, 8:32 a.m. — Medical call to 147 Smith Drive.  
Sunday, 2:06 p.m. — Medical call to 1 Casabella Circle.  
Sunday, 2:07 p.m. — Medical call to 53 Hamilton Road.  
Sunday, 2:51 p.m. — Medical call to accident, Burnside Avenue.  
Sunday, 4:25 p.m. — Medical call to 455 Park Avenue.  
Sunday, 5:39 p.m. — Chimney fire, 475 Forbes St.  
Sunday, 6:28 p.m. — Medical call to 108 Landers Road.  
Sunday, 8:26 p.m. — Investigation, 441 Main St.  
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. — Medical call to 809 Main St.  
Sunday, 9:32 p.m. — Investigation, 334 Main St.  
Sunday, 9:35 p.m. — Medical call to 8 Wide Road.



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## De Gemmis of Glastonbury

2450 Main Street Telephone 203 • 633 • 5203 Thursday and Friday till nine Closed Sunday and Monday

### Outside today

Clear and not so cold tonight; lows in the teens and low 20s. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday; highs 40 to 45. Clear: Chance of showers Wednesday; clearing Thursday; chance of snow developing Friday. National weather map on page 10.

# EHEA says board can't cut teachers

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

More than half the public school classrooms in East Hartford have at least 25 students in them, said Mrs. Jean McEvers, president of the East Hartford Education Association (EHEA) over the weekend.

An EHEA survey of the town's classrooms proves the town does not have to lay off teachers, she said. East Hartford needs all the teachers it has, she said.

School administrators disagree. For the past several years, about 20 teacher positions each year have been left vacant. The system has not replaced many retiring and quitting teachers.

Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, and Superintendent Eugene Diggs have said this past fall more teacher spots must go. The present staff of 630 must be cut more.

Dr. Marcus has proposed different ways to drop teachers through a "reduction in force" (RIF) program. The EHEA has claimed many of his ways break the teachers' contract.

Mrs. McEvers said the teachers asked administration for class size figures last fall. Not getting them, she said, the teachers conducted their own informal survey.

They found there are at least 333 classrooms of more than 25 students each. Many have more than 30 students, Mrs. McEvers said.

The EHEA has been concerned about the recent statements by the school administration of intention to cut 15 teachers from the present roster. This meeting was rescheduled from last week.

Besides acting on bill payments, the board will hear a report on intramural sports at the middle school level and the proposed policy on reduction of forces.

RIF would be used just to fire teachers, she said. If a superior does not like a teacher, a poor comment in the teacher's record could lead to her firing. And RIF would allow this despite the teacher's years of service, background, and training.

RIF as now proposed allows "...any teacher, whose evaluation is clearly less effective..." to be fired.

"What they aren't to cut down on staff," Mrs. McEvers said. "They want to be able to pick and choose from the teachers."

The current teachers' contract allows layoffs by seniority only, she said.

The EHEA agrees with Dr. Diggs' staff that there should be an effective system of evaluating teachers in East Hartford, Mrs. McEvers said. It should comply with state law and state and national professional standards.

State law now allows school systems to fire a teacher for incompetence or inefficiency.

"RIF is another matter entirely," she said.

EHEA is more than willing to put a teacher evaluation process into its contract when the present one ends in November 1979, she said.

Staffing problems go beyond the classroom, she said. For example, there is one social worker at EHEA for about 1,600 students.

"And they tell us they have to cut staff," she said. "It's mind boggling."

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IRA and ROTH IRA are subject to certain restrictions. See a professional advisor for more information. IRA and ROTH IRA are subject to certain restrictions. See a professional advisor for more information.



Present Age	\$500/yr	\$1000/yr	\$1500/yr
25	\$146,882	\$293,764	\$440,646
30	\$172,258	\$344,516	\$516,774
35	\$202,258	\$404,516	\$606,774
40	\$237,258	\$474,516	\$706,774
45	\$277,258	\$554,516	\$826,774
50	\$332,258	\$664,516	\$996,774
55	\$397,258	\$794,516	\$1,206,774
60	\$477,258	\$954,516	\$1,466,774
65	\$577,258	\$1,154,516	\$1,786,774
70	\$702,258	\$1,404,516	\$2,186,774

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