

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978 — VOL. XC VII, No. 99

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Outside today

Clearing tonight with low temperatures 10 to 15. Partly sunny and cold Saturday; highs in the 20s. Outlook: fair Sunday and Monday; partly cloudy Tuesday. National weather map on page 5B.

Inside today

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Summary

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 25-man team of experts waited 200 miles from the site of a highly radioactive spot in northern Canada, which may be the remains of the Soviet nuclear Cosmos 954 spy satellite that crashed to earth Tuesday, to approach the largely uninhabited location after gamma rays are analyzed by scientists in Edmonton, Alberta.

"They would want to make sure everything is safe for all personnel," Defense Department spokesman Capt. Bud McDonald said. "They're playing it very cool." Hercules aircraft loaded with scanning equipment crisscrossed the area at different altitudes also trying to pinpoint and measure the radiation.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The A.U.S.S.R. strain of flu that has been in the public health limelight lately has finally made it to the United States — it appeared among high schools students in Cheyenne, Wyo., about the second week in January.

Authorities said Thursday the virus, which was identified Wednesday, is expected to touch off outbreaks across the country within two weeks. The experts agreed the anti-viral drug, Amantadine, might be effective in stopping the Russian flu in limited situations, but not in the general population because of its expense and its limited quantities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., has quoted acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as saying he believes some Justice Department officials knew about the Korean bribery operation as far back as 1972 and is interested in finding out if Former Attorney General John Mitchell knew anything about it.

Panetta said Civiletti "also is looking at the executive branch information that evidently was made available sometime in 1975 to determine why no action took place as a result of that information." Panetta indicated there is no evidence of a Nixon administration cover-up.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will deliver a "fireside chat" Wednesday evening to encourage support for the Panama Canal treaties, the White House said today.

The broadcast was expected to be in evening prime time, but the hour had not yet been set.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Thursday Carter would speak in support of the treaties. The timing coincides with fast-moving developments on Capitol Hill to win Senate ratification of the accords.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will pay for abortions for needy victims of rape or incest if the attack is reported within 60 days.

The decision was included in a set of HEW regulations implementing the abortion law passed by Congress late last year.

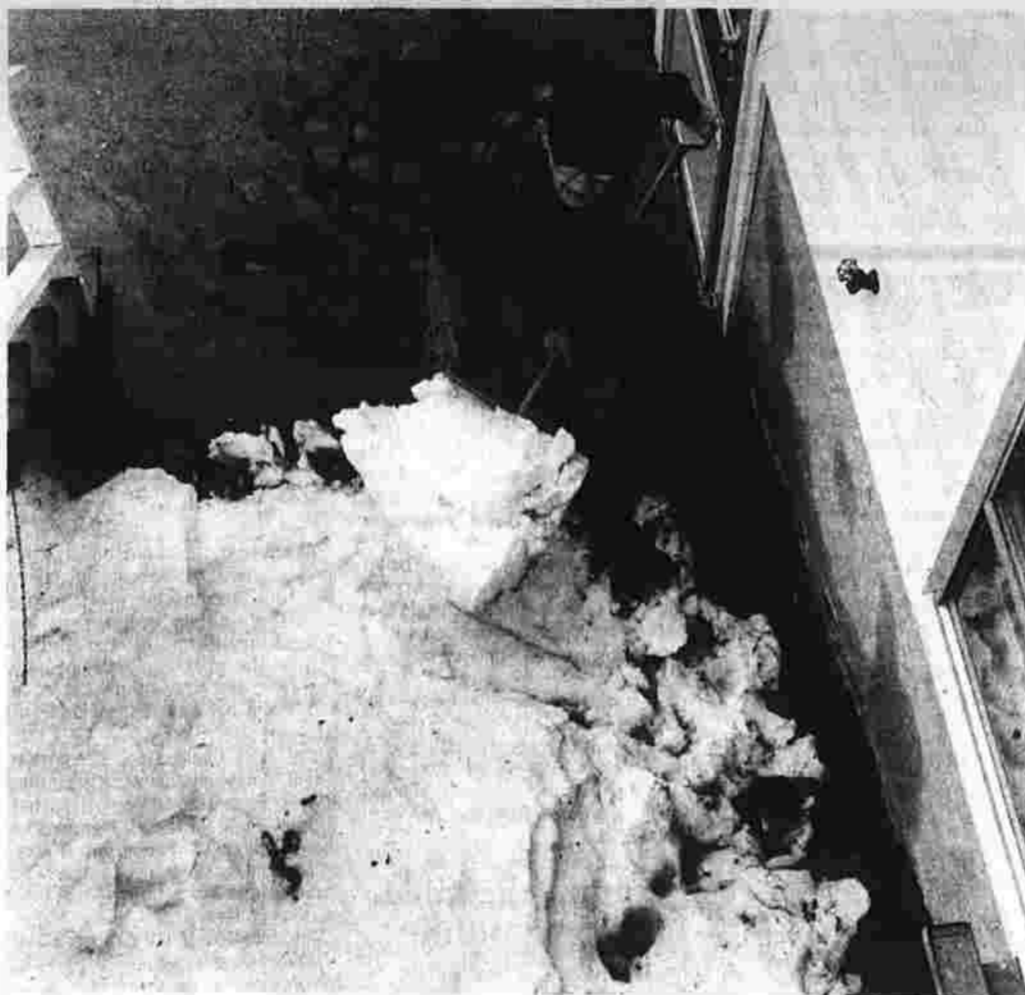
The HEW action Thursday means a woman with low income may get a federally funded abortion if she, a doctor or a member of her family signs a statement saying she was a victim of rape or incest and submits the document to a law enforcement agency or a government-backed public health service.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., believes a tax cut will be enacted by Congress in time to meet President Carter's Oct. 1 deadline to lower income tax withholding rates.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading cancer-fighting agency wants the medical records of 200 to 300 cancer patients who believe they have benefitted from Laetrile.

The National Cancer Institute will have cancer specialists evaluate the cases to see if there is any suggestion that the controversial substance made from apricot pits is effective against malignant tumors as claimed by Laetrile proponents.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee today unanimously elected John C. White as its chairman to replace Kenneth Curtis of Maine.



Trying to stop the water

Eric Kusche of Frederick Road, Vernon, stands in deep mud Thursday as he pushes snow away from the foundation of his home in an attempt to eliminate more water flowing into his basement. Kusche said he has been plagued with severe drainage problems ever since he bought his home six months ago. Kusche, who is retired, said he has already spent \$3,000 hoping to correct the problems and he doesn't know who to turn to for help. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Problems continue in wake of storm

A Manchester man died while shoveling snow, roads closed because of flooding, a police antenna in South Windsor fell and roofs continued to cause concern — all results of the area's continuing weather problems.

James Caldwell, 71, of 18 Whitney Road suffered a heart attack while shoveling Thursday afternoon, Manchester Police said.

South Windsor Police reported that a large radio antenna at its station was knocked over during Thursday's windy, rainy weather. The department stationed a cruiser outside the station window to relay calls to other cruisers.

Buildings at 745-763 Main Street, Manchester were evacuated after police received a call Thursday afternoon that a wall at 745 Main St. (former State Theater) was crumbling.

Chief Building Inspector Francis Conti inspected the building and said that it was safe for occupancy except for the roof.

Mari-Mads was open again this morning, Madeline Matheny, owner of the business, said that the damaged parapet has been removed. Optical Style Bar, 763 Main St., reopened Thursday night.

Another section of the roof at the K-Mart Department Store on Spencer Street collapsed Thursday. The roof has suffered several cave-ins during the past two weeks because of weather problems.

Carl Zinsser, a member of the

Town Board of Directors, said that he has contacted the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to meet with other merchants in the K-Mart shopping center.

The smaller merchants are concerned that they will lose much business while the large department store is being repaired. Zinsser said that the meeting was scheduled to see what help, if any, the town or chamber can offer the smaller businesses.

Zinsser also has requested that Conti appear at the next board meeting to discuss whether the town should take any steps to tighten local building requirements to avoid future roof problems.

Also, the New York engineer called in to investigate the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof says it will take him three months to complete his work.

Charles H. Thorton, president of Lev Zetlin Associates, told the Hartford City Council Thursday he will submit a report in May, detailing what happened last Wednesday when the coliseum "space frame" ceiling came crashing down into 15,000 vacant seats.

Flooding that developed Thursday subsided last night and today. Roads in East Hartford, Vernon and Manchester that had been closed were reopened.

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm said that his department was assisted while rerouting traffic by members of the Police Explorer post.

Parts of Scotland Road, Burnside Avenue and Forbes Street were closed Thursday because of flooding. Tolland Turnpike on the Manchester-

Vernon line was open to traffic this morning.

The area of Tolland Turnpike that was flooded caused area businesses to close. Vernon used its amphibious duck to ferry people who were stranded at The Colony and then the town plowed out another access area for the restaurant.

Gov. Ella Grasso planned to fly over coastal areas again today to survey flood damage left behind by Thursday's storm. At the same time, municipal officials across the state prepared to check out hundreds of small dams to see if they can withstand further tests from weather.

There was concern about local dams, but no serious problems developed.

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy said that 2,000 sandbags were placed at the dam off Phoenix Street in Vernon when town officials feared it would break.

People in the low lying area of Talcottville, which is downstream from the dam, were advised late yesterday afternoon to evacuate their homes and businesses.

The 2,000 sandbags were obtained from the state Civil Preparedness Department and supplemented the some 1,500 already placed there by the town.

Mayor McCoy said the town will either have to replace the sandbags or pay for them. He said it will probably cost about \$1,000.

The dam at Risley Reservoir overflowed by about six inches, Frank Jodaitis, Manchester water and sewer administrator, said. Town officials watched.

"We watched it all along," he said.

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Snow stops in Midwest; 52 are dead

United Press International

Snow stopped falling today in the Midwest, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions leaving behind death and devastation from a raging two-day snowstorm which killed at least 52 persons and virtually shut down the region.

The National Guard was activated in four states. Thousands of people were stranded or without power. An Amtrak train was stopped dead on the tracks by drifted snow. Flooding compounded problems in some areas.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, his voice quivering with emotion, asked residents of his state to help each other because, "Ohio is in trouble."

President Carter declared a federal emergency for Ohio and Rhodes ordered 3,000 National Guardsmen into the snow-clogged state's highways and towns to help with evacuations.

"They're helpless," he said of people stranded by the storm. "They're victims. They want mercy. They want help and we can't get to them." In Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken said, "In all likelihood this will go down in the records as the worst storm we've ever had — if not in history, at least in recent memory."

The Ohio Patrol estimated as many as 1,400 motorists might still be stranded today. In many states, authorities feared bodies would be found in cars stuck alongside the highways.

The death toll included Wisconsin and Illinois nine each; Ohio six, Indiana and Kentucky four each, Alabama and Michigan three each, Missouri, Georgia and South Carolina two each, and South Dakota, Virginia, Iowa, Tennessee, Penn-

sylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Maine one each.

Thousands of people holed up for the night in the Chicago Loop — hit by 14 inches of new snow, on top of 5 inches left over from other storms. Muskegon, Mich., had 24 inches of snow, Indianapolis had 18 inches and Toledo, Ohio, had 14 inches.

Toledo Police Dispatcher Kevin Keel said, "This city is just about crippled."

Other cities across the stricken area said the same thing. Some were sealed off at the city limits and others, particularly those along Interstate highways, were overflowing with stranded motorists.

"We're full," said Effingham, Ill., Mayor Clyde Martin Thursday night.

His city, at the intersection of Interstates 57 and 70, got a double dose of unexpected visitors. Hotels and motels filled quickly and churches opened their doors to give stranded motorists a warm place to spread their blankets and sleep.

On the 11th anniversary of their city's last great blizzard, Chicagoans deserted Loop offices early and the commuter trains ran ahead of schedule. At the height of the rush hour two trains bumped together, sending 323 persons to hospitals. Only 13 were admitted, however.

O'Hare International, the world's busiest airport, closed indefinitely at 1:15 p.m. for only the third time in its history.

"It's so bad out there now the snow plows can't see where they're going," said flight supervisor Ron Hensen.

Three Crystal Lake, Ill., school buses got lost in the blizzard. Two were found almost immediately but

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U.S. asks Jordan to Mideast talks

United Press International

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton drove to Amman from Jerusalem today to meet with King Hussein in a bid to get Jordan to join the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks as soon as possible.

Atherton, formally in Jordan for a meeting of six U.S. ambassadors to the region, will meet with Hussein Saturday in what is officially being described as a "courtesy call."

Atherton's visit to Jordan comes amid reports Israel and Egypt have come close to agreeing on compromise language in a "statement of principles" dealing with the Palestinian issue.

But the participation of Jordan, much of whose population is Palestinian, is essential in working out any agreement.

The future of the Palestinians and the occupied West Bank, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, was one of the stumbling blocks that led to the breakdown of the Israeli-Egyptian talks nine days ago amid bitter recriminations.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said today that Egypt has told the United States informally it would accept President Carter's broad outline for a solution to the Palestinian problem

if Israel also agreed to it.

But they said there is some doubt Israel would go along with all the points made by Carter in his Jan. 4 visit to Aswan. These include references to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and that any solution must "enable the Palestinians to participate in the determination of their own future."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday Israel had been encouraged by the Americans to think that if it agrees with Egypt on peace aims, Jordan will join the political talks.

Despite the impasse, reports from Jerusalem, Cairo and Washington predict that the stalled talks will resume on the defense ministers level in Cairo next week.

Officials in Jerusalem said Atherton will arrive in Cairo next week, probably carrying new ideas that could prove crucial in determining the next step in the peace-making effort.

In a related development, The New York Times reported today that both President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin may travel to Washington within the next month for separate meetings with President Carter.

Personnel, equipment being sought

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Requests for two more building inspectors, a new compactor for the landfill and a vacuum sweeper for the Highway Department are among those being made by Town of Manchester department heads who are preparing their 1978-79 budgets.

Paula Yellman, the town's budget analyst, sent a letter to department heads asking that they prepare their proposed budgets and submit them to the controller's office by Friday. A few departments have completed the work, others should wrap it up early next week and some of the

larger departments may still take a week or two to finish.

The budgets of the department heads are used as a guide by Town Manager Robert Weiss when he prepares his budget proposal for the Board of Directors. In past years, Weiss has sliced the requests of most department heads. Then, the directors have chopped the requests of Weiss.

Melvin Siebold, recreation director, faces a unique problem in compiling his budget. The increase in minimum wage will probably mean a boost in the salaries of many Recreation Department employees.

"The minimum wage increase is

going to hurt us tremendously. Eighty-five percent of our budget is salaries," he said.

Many of the employees have been paid salaries at or slightly above minimum wage. With an increase in this minimum rate, those salaries will have to be boosted.

For instance, a recreation leader was paid \$2.65 per hour, 35 cents above minimum. When the minimum increases to \$2.91 on January 1, 1979, those same employees would have to be paid about \$3.20 per hour to stay at a comparable level with the past salaries, he said. Even if the salaries are cut to minimum wage, it will still mean a 26-cents per hour increase.

A few new recreation programs, such as summer and evening art

programs, will be included in the budget but will be separated in a special section to keep its costs separate.

Also, the new West Side Rec. will require increased supervision because it will be on two levels, Siebold said.

Park Superintendent Ernest Turek said that he plans to propose no new personnel or programs. He will ask for some replacement of equipment used for park maintenance, including a new tractor and some lawnmowers.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said that he expected no increases, other than inflationary costs, in his proposal.

"We're going to keep up with what we've got," he said.

This year probably will be no different as town officials continue to warn of fiscal problems and tightened hands on town dollars.

Increases have been requested by some departments. For instance, Chief Building Inspector Francis Conti has asked for two additional inspectors in his department.

One would fill a vacancy that has existed since the late Thomas Monahan retired as chief building inspector. The second would be a person to be trained to replace Deputy

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Swindle suspect indicted

BOSTON (UPI) — The troubles keep piling up for Alan Abrahams, alias James Carr, the mysterious escaped convict who established the Lloyd Carr & Co. commodity options firm accused of swindling investors of millions of dollars.

A federal grand jury in Boston Thursday indicted Abrahams, now in custody in Florida for giving false statements to U.S. Magistrate Rudolph Pierce at a bail hearing in Boston earlier this month.

Abrahams, 52, was arrested by the FBI in Boston Jan. 10 for refusing to obey a Michigan federal court order to stop doing business. The firm had at least a dozen branches across the country. At the time of his arrest, Abrahams identified himself as

James A. Carr and posted \$100,000 cash bond.

After he was fingerprinted the FBI discovered he was really an escaped convict from New Jersey named Alan Abrahams. But by that time he had disappeared.

Abrahams was arrested Tuesday by the FBI on a New York probation violation charge at a resort villa near Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he had registered under the name of James Barrett of Providence, R.I.

The probation violation involves a 1972 stolen property conviction. Abrahams served some time and was placed on probation. The Florida warrant charged the probation violation was issued in New York City Oct. 10, 1974.

Abrahams Thursday was being



Toastmaster

Superior Court Judge John F. Shea Jr. will be toastmaster for the Joseph Sartor testimonial dinner Feb. 17 at the Colony, Vernon.

State readies plan for Interstate link

The Town of Manchester received a letter Thursday from the state Department of Transportation that said plans are being prepared for the connector between Interstate Highways 84 and 98.

The letter, from Avo T. Ora, chief of design for DOT's Bureau of Highways, asked if the town has any plans to install utilities or other underground lines near the site. If so, these should be delayed to coincide with the highway work, Ora said.

The connector would run from Simmons Road in East Hartford east to Spencer Street and the Hookanum River in Manchester.

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, Town of Manchester Fire Department, will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late James Caldwell whose son, John, is a member of the company.

About town

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Sarasin knocks Carter plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., is calling for opposition to President Carter's income tax reform package, saying it is discriminatory to residents of Connecticut and other states without income taxes.

Sarasin is a candidate for this year's Republican gubernatorial nomination in Connecticut.

In a statement Thursday, Sarasin said some parts of the Carter plan "would appear to have a negative effect on the economy."

He said the plan is "either very poorly thought out or is a conscious effort to force states to adopt an income tax against their own better judgment."

The Carter plan calls for elimination of tax deductions for the state sales tax, gasoline taxes and taxes on

personal property, such as automobiles and boats. It would continue to allow deductions for state income tax reform package, saying it is discriminatory to residents of Connecticut and other states without income taxes.

"This would severely penalize residents of states, like Connecticut, which depend upon sales, gasoline and other taxes to finance state programs," Sarasin said.

Essentially, he said, "President Carter is asking that we base the deduction not on how much an individual or family pays for state government, but the form in which the payment is made."

"This is both unfair to the individual taxpayer and an intrusion on the right of the people of the state to determine what form of tax system best serves the state's needs," he said.

Bank donation provides Friendship Flight record

Thanks to a donation by the Savings Bank of Manchester, there will be a permanent record of the historic first trip overseas of the Friendship Force of the United States, the program developed by President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter in 1973 when he was the governor of Georgia.

The first Connecticut Friendship Flight took place this week when the state's Friendship Force departed Bradley Field for Israel. Members of the Connecticut Friendship Force will spend over a week in Israel, meeting and sometimes living with citizens of Israel.

The donation of the Savings Bank of Manchester has made it possible for an official photographer to be assigned to the Friendship Force to record in pictures the departure ceremony and at Bradley Field, the arrival ceremonies at Tel Aviv, and the activities of the Friendship Force in Israel.

These pictures will be converted into slides that will be sold as part of the fund-raising efforts of the Connecticut State Committee of the Friendship Force. The bank's Mortgage officer, Mrs. Marion Turkington, will chair that fund-raising effort. Mrs. Turkington is one of three members of SMB's staff in the state's Friendship Force. Also making the trip to Israel is Tom Matrick, vice-president operations, and Robin Bryant, security investment officer.

Chamber lists storm damage

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is preparing a list for the Small Business Administration of local businesses that have suffered storm-related losses or damages. Federal funding might be available to assist such businesses.

Any business that has suffered because of the recent bad weather should contact Jim R. Brienfield, executive director, at 646-2223.

Signup scheduled for deer hunting

Applications for the lottery to select those who will be issued deer-hunting licenses are now available in the town clerk's office in Manchester's Municipal Building.

The state issues only a limited number of deer-hunting licenses. Anyone interested in obtaining a license must apply for the lottery.

The deadline for applying is March 15.

Peopletalk

Brand X
Freddie Laker, the British airline owner whose claim to fame is the cut-rate fare he offers between London and New York, will fly to New York Friday — aboard a British Airways Concorde. A Laker spokesman says the boss has an important business engagement and can't make it in time aboard one of his own Skytrain flights — hence, a ticket from the competition at about \$100 for the one-way trip. The spokesman shrugs off the low to Brand X — and says, "After all, Gimbel's shops Macy's sometimes, doesn't it?"

Furrow jumper
Daredevil Evel Knievel — work furlough program revoked — will spend the rest of his term down on the farm. Knievel — doing six months for using a baseball bat to criticize a book written about him by Sheldon Salzman — has been transferred from jail in Los Angeles to an honor farm

near Castaic, Calif. The 38-year-old stuntman recently lost work furlough privileges when he went AWOL for five hours.

Unlucky soundalike
Jack Harris says he can't help it if he sounds like the late Bing Crosby when he opens the mike and he shouldn't have been fired because of it. Harris is a Los Angeles broadcaster who says he lost his job in 1973 when Crosby's business manager called his boss and complained about the similarity between his voice and that of the crooner. Harris sued Crosby in 1975 and lost. His case is under appeal, and to keep it alive, he's now suing the Crosby estate for \$1 million.

Quote of the day
Nude dancer Serena Karen Matelich, when asked in Boston by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. why it's necessary for her to remove her clothing in pursuit of London, filming "Honey Street"...

Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Choirboys" 7:00-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Julia" 7:15-9:30

Showcase Cinemas — "Saturday Night Fever" 2:00-4:30-6:00-8:30-11:45
"Giant" 2:30-4:30-7:15-9:15-11:45

UA Theater 1 — "Close Encounters" 7:00-9:15
"Sasquatch" 7:00-9:15
"Goodbye Girl" 2:00-4:40
"Semi-Tough" 2:15-4:45-7:30-9:50-12:00

Contractors pay town in road patching idea

The Town of Manchester is considering a unique approach for patching roads after utility lines are installed. Jay Giles, director of public works, said. The new method being considered would have individual contractors pay the town, which would hire one or two firms to do the road work.

Giles will make a presentation to the Town Board of Directors about the proposed change at the board's February meeting.

In the past, individual contractors have been responsible for making final patches after road cuts are done. For instance, the developer of a subdivision, after installing underground utilities to service the homes, has been responsible for making the final road patches.

Under the new proposal, the contractor will pay the town the cost of the final patch. This price can vary from a couple of hundred dollars to a few thousand dollars depending on the size of the job, Giles said.

Once a year, the town will seek bids for road patching. One or two contractors will be hired and will do all the patches required for the individual projects, Giles said.

The contractors doing the patchwork will be paid by the town through the money received from the individual developers, he said.

This type of approach to road patching has been discussed by other area towns, but none are using it, he said.

The town issues permits for road cuts and patching. Last year, almost 400 permits were issued. This meant all of those individual contractors did their own patching.

In some cases, there were complaints about the finished product, Giles said. Thus, the town is considering the new approach.

"We'd rather have better control and have one contractor do it," Giles said.

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Jobless aid ends
HARTFORD (UPI) — Because Connecticut's unemployment rate has dropped below 4.5 percent, the federal government will no longer pay for 13-week extensions to unemployment benefit payments, according to Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida.

Jobless workers in Connecticut normally receive weekly checks for 26 weeks. But because the economy was troubled and checks for the state's unemployment rate was high, the federal and state governments jointly sponsored 13-week extensions.

About 11,000 Connecticut residents had applied for the extended benefits. Santaguida said the state's unemployment rate is now 4.4 percent.

AARP will host firemen

Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 128 Main St.

Members of the Town Fire Department will present a program on "Fire Prevention" and demonstrate "Emergency Medical Services."

The chapter will have its annual luncheon and card party Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Those planning to attend are asked to bring cards, a card table and table prizes.

On May 18, chapter members will leave for Brown's Hotel, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. The group will return May 19. The first payment for the three-day event is due on or before March 15.

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20,000	275.50	120 mo.	13,057.60	33,057.60	11%

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Council elects officers

The public has to be reminded, every now and then, of how the council-manager form of government works.

Voters elect the members of the council; the council members elect their own officers.

There is nothing in the charter of a council-manager form of government which says the top vote-getter automatically is named the chairman, carrying the ceremonial title of mayor.

There is nothing that says the second highest vote-getter is the deputy chairman, or deputy mayor; nor the third highest vote-getter is the secretary.

That's the prerogative of the council members.

The public needs to be reminded again now because over in South Windsor they had a battle about the chairmanship. There were internal fights about it — even when the council had a four-vote split because of a faulty voting machine last November. The council didn't get its final member until a special election last Saturday when Richard Ryan — a Republican — won the seat.

Monday night — during an organizational meeting that is also being disputed — Nancy Caffyn, a Republican, was nominated as chairman of the board, and the ceremonial title of mayor.

The battle crossed party lines when, after the

November elections, a Republican, Robert Sills, voted for Democrat Robert Myette as deputy chairman, and deputy mayor. Myette had conducted the council meetings since that time — until the election.

If you are going to elect a mayor, then get a charter change and vote for a strong mayor form of government. South Windsor voters rejected that form of government before.

If you are going to elect council members under the council-manager form of government, then elect the council, and let the council choose its own officers.

That form of government rejects bullet balloting for individual candidates; it places in the hands of the voters the responsibility of choosing the best candidates to do the job in the community.

Your ballot says vote for any six, and you should vote for six. The Herald is convinced that the current form of government, with at-large election of members of the council (Board of Directors) and a presiding officer of the council selected by the council is the best system for Manchester.

It is threatened, however, when voters are encouraged to assume that the town has a popularly elected mayor, when, in fact, it has an officer who is incidentally mayor because he is chairman of the Board of Directors.

Thought

"I have learned, in whatever state I am, herewith to be content." — Philipian 4:11

Your present situation may not be to your liking. Perhaps you are dissatisfied and discouraged. Put the matter in God's hand. If he wants you

elsewhere, he will lead you. Perhaps he wants you where you are. He will help you adjust.

Submitted by Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Flu shots are advised for local residents.
Manchester Trust Co. moves to adopt a new consumer credit plan.

10 years ago
Frank P. Sheldon of 35 Meadow Lane is elected president of Omar Shrine Club.
Attorney David A. Golas of 71

Brookfield St. leave his post of assistant U.S. attorney to enter private practice with the Hartford law firm of Daddario, Silt, Jacobs and Sullivan, in the firm's Manchester office at 155 Main St.

Savings at Manchester Savings and Loan Association increase \$1.5 million at the close of 1967 as compared to the increase for 1966 of only \$173,763.

Education of a president

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is learning the hard way — that campaign promises are easier said than fulfilled.

He also is learning that a president walks a tight rope in Washington, where he has stumbled a few times. In the case of former budget director Bert Lance, Carter was the last to realize that his Georgia friend's days in the administration were numbered. It seems that nearly everyone else, at least Washington insiders, quickly read the handwriting on the wall. But Carter and his top aides thought that they could laugh it out.

Once the media and congressional spotlight turned on the past financial activities of Lance, it became clear that the Georgia banker would not survive the revelations or the scrutiny.

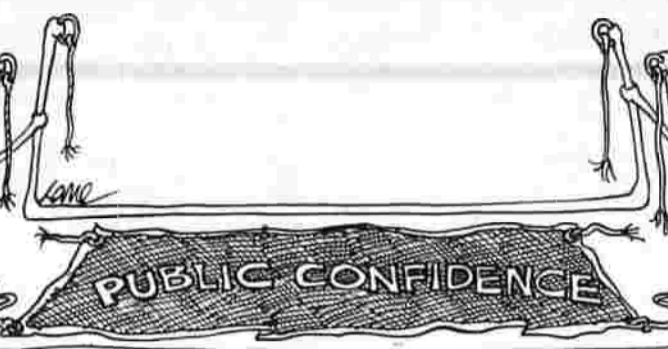
Still the chief executive was loath

to turn away from his longtime friend and in some ways, benefactor. But it was Carter who set up the code of ethics, and drew the strong line against conflicts of interest. Others merely used his criteria to stress the discrepancies between the words and the deeds.

Carter also has faced some rude awakenings and editorial chidings over his handling of the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

The Justice Department has cleared Carter of any obstruction of justice in the firing after he made a statement saying that he did not become aware of Marston's investigation of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., until Jan. 12. During a news conference on that day, he revealed that he had accepted a telephone call from Eilberg who asked him to "expedite" Marston's replacement.

Sources have revealed that Rep.



Carter's speech in perspective

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — President Carter's televised address to Congress the other night was not the speech of an orator, but of an accountant — calculated not necessarily to inspire, but to explain the pluses and minuses of his first year in office, and to suggest what should be done to lift the nation to higher achievement.

His call for \$25 billion in tax cuts will be welcomed by most Americans and generally popular on Capitol Hill in this election year. Future historians, however, will be hard put to find much distinctively Carterite in the State of the Union message — save, perhaps, for his ending, born-again declaration that "if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed together we can move mountains."

In what has become SOP for the Carter administration, the last of the three drafts of the speech was completed just hours before he gave it on Capitol Hill. Copies furnished newsmen prior to delivery contained a number of misspelled words, attesting to the haste in preparation.

The casual preparation and presentation of the speech were in sharp contrast to the last State of the Union address delivered by an elected president: Richard Nixon in 1974. The previous year, Nixon had written the message to a Congress he only had in regard for.

But in January 1974, the embattled president faced impeachment and was prepared to dine on humble pie served by Congress. He retired to San Clemente with his chief speech writer, Raymond K. Price, and labored exhaustively over the speech. He hoped would save his political life. No speech could undo Watergate, however, and on Aug. 8 Nixon resigned.

The State of the Union, as called for in Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution, has rarely if ever been delivered under more stressful circumstances for a president. Yet it has sometimes given a lasting impression of the man offering it — and frequently left an indelible stamp on the country.

Daniel Flood, D-Pa., also is under investigation for alleged financial irregularities involving a Philadelphia hospital.

Under the circumstances, Carter has got to be asking himself why he was not informed of investigations involving members of Congress. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who also won a clear bill of health in the department inquiry, said he did not know of the investigation of Eilberg.

Bell has indicated that he feels responsible for his lack of knowledge and failure to keep Carter better informed. In addition, the president's pledge to make Justice Department appointments essentially on merit has come back to haunt Carter as vintage politics comes into play.

Few presidents have had their feet held to the fire as much as Carter when it comes to campaign promises. Perhaps it was because he offered a brave new world that the

Historian Charles Beard suggests why: The annual message, he says, has become "the one great public document of the United States which is widely read and discussed... (It) is the subject of general editorial comment throughout the length and breadth of the land. It stirs the country; it often affects congressional election; and it may establish grand policy."

George Washington, in his eighth and final State of the Union message, given in December 1796, urged the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

James Monroe, in his annual address in December 1823, outlined what became a cornerstone of American foreign policy — the Monroe Doctrine. Although the nation had relatively little military force, he warned foreign powers against trying to "extend their system" to this hemisphere. It was a warning the United States succeeded in backing up for more than 130 years — until Fidel Castro opened Cuba's doors to communism.

The Gold Rush of 1849 that would transform California into a state within two years was touched off by James K. Polk's last State of the Union message. His announcement that "an abundance of gold" had been discovered there sent thousands of tolling Easterners to the Pacific Coast in search of the yellow metal.

One of the most famous and most stirring of the annual addresses was that of Franklin D. Roosevelt in January 1941, as war clouds hovered over the nation. Future world security must be based, he said, on "four essential freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, and freedom from fear."

Harry Truman — who President Carter likes to identify himself with — capitalized on the popularity of FDR's "New Deal" in his 1949 State of the Union speech which offered his own concept of a "Fair Deal."

Perhaps in years to come, President Carter likewise will take a page from the past and leave the nation a State of the Union message equaling protection for you. Each year approximately 1,200 persons are accidentally killed and 10,000 wounded by their own guns. By contrast, probably no more than a few hundred persons are killed by intruders in their homes.

To deter the burglar, make sure that doors and windows in your home judgments are more severe and there is less tolerance for his failures.

Little by little, Carter is beginning to see that the reasons some of his predecessors did not say to members of Congress, "Call me anytime," is the fact that they might just do that.

And when the calls which Carter so openly solicited come through, they often are pleadings for special interests.

Open forum

Procedure more open

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Democrats of the Seventh District for the consideration given to my interest in a seat on the Democratic Town Committee.

Although I was not selected as a member of the district's slate, I feel my request was given sincere and courteous attention.

In recent days there has been some criticism of the procedure used to select members of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee. The procedure, as is true of most other procedures in the world, could be improved.

But, it should be noted that the procedure employed by the Democratic Party in this town is a more open one than is actually required by the strict letter of the law. The members and leaders of the party are to be commended, therefore, for their efforts to open the possibilities of political involvement to as wide a spectrum of Manchester's population as is possible.

Yours,
Dennis Schain
84 Cambridge St.
Manchester

Ask MACE
Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question:
My husband and I are getting on in years and we worry about all the news we hear about robberies of people's homes. We don't have much of value, but we do worry about someone breaking in and doing us harm. What should an elderly couple do to protect themselves?

Answer:
There is no way to make your home completely safe from burglary. There are, however, steps you can take to substantially reduce the risk. In order to adequately protect yourself, you must know something about the burglar. Most burglars are young adult males. Nationwide, 83 percent of all burglary arrests involve under-25-year-olds. In one recently released study, 64 percent of the burglars were under 18 years of age.

Most burglars do not want to attack anyone, and would prefer to go undetected. They are, however, capable of violence if confronted, trapped or attacked. If you should see a burglar, try to get one or two points of identification, get away and notify the police. Never sacrifice yourself or risk injury to protect your property.

You should conduct a security survey of your home, or ask to have your police department conduct one for you. Ask yourself how you would break into your home. Then apply the four basic anti-burglary principles: Deny, Deter, Delay and Detect.

Question:
My wife has had a long illness which keeps her bed-ridden. We keep three youngsters under the age of 10. Because my job and keeping the house, I'm beginning to worry about my own health. Is there some way I can get some help?

Answer:
Any family caring for an ill member at home can, at anytime, call the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association who will send out a nurse to assess the stresses the illness is placing on the family. Home medical management including nursing care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, home health aide services, homemaker services, child care and many other services can then be arranged through this agency or through referrals to appropriate agencies.

Cost is based on ability to pay, and many health insurance plans are now obligated by law to cover home health care.

Robin Primack, R.N., Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester, 06040. Telephone: 646-1481.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"I think the time has now come for the nations of the West to realize that if they hope to have any credibility in the increasingly important continent of Africa, they must adopt stronger measures and relate more to this as a matter of international conscience."

— Donald Woods, an editor of The Daily Dispatch of East London, who fled South Africa on New Year's Eve.

are locked when you are away. Garage entrances offer an excellent opportunity to the burglar, as he is shielded from view and the tools he may find there become the items he steals or uses to enter your home. Many types of bolt locks, safety chains and window locks are available commercially and are easily installed in your home. You should also participate in Operation Identification. Ask the police department for the free loan of an electric etching tool, mark your items, make a list of them, and give it to the police department. Stickers placed on your windows or doors warn the burglar that your items have been marked, reducing their value to him. Burglars are looking for easy opportunities and a secure home will often be passed up in favor of an easier target.

To detect the burglar, many types of burglar alarms are available. You should first decide whether you want or need one, then thoroughly acquaint yourself with what is available. If you decide to install an alarm, make sure you know how it works and that it is properly set when you leave your home.

Submitted by: Robert D. Lannan, Chief of Police, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 06040. Telephone: 646-4555.

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Robin Primack, R.N., Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester, 06040. Telephone: 646-1481.

"If my wife cooks me a dinner and then talks about capital punishment or some other issue, we both could be in violation."

— Eugene Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, speaking to a House intelligence subcommittee which is studying the CIA's relationship to U.S. news organizations.

"Why should this nation mislead anybody with calculated untruths, abroad or at home?"



Sally Middleton

Ray Gardiner

They'll handle pageant

Sally Middleton and Ray Gardiner will serve as mistress and master of ceremonies for the 10th annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School Auditorium.

Miss Middleton, a graduate of New York's Cambridge School of Television and Broadcasting, is currently one of Connecticut's leading fashion and photography models. She has appeared on a variety of television and radio programs discussing fashion news and trends.

She has served as mistress of ceremonies for the pageant since it originated in 1969 under the sponsorship of the Manchester Jaycees. A graduate of New York's Barizon School of Modeling and a former Miss Connecticut, she also acts as advisor and consultant to the pageant contestants.

In addition to acting as a fashion consultant, Miss Middleton is co-owner of Horizon's Unlimited, a beauty and fashion consultant service which conducts workshops through the state.

At present, she is the fashion coordinator with Sage Allen's in Hartford and hosts on "Double Play," Connecticut's weekly lottery television on WFSB-TV Channel 3.

In private life, Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides in Manchester with her husband and their four children.

Ray Gardiner has been active with many community theater groups, appearing in comedies, musicals and dramas, among them: "Born Yesterday," and "The Night of January 16th" with the Glastonbury Players; "Harvey" with the Tri-Town Players in Vernon; "6 rms Riv Vu" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with Theater 3 at Manchester Community College; and "Old Couples" and "The Apple Tree" with Little Theater of Manchester. He was last seen in "Cabaret" with LTM in which he played Max and a dancing gorilla.

This is his first experience as emcee of a Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant. Gardiner is principal of Bowers Elementary School and lives in Andover with his wife, Linda, and their two daughters. (Nassiff photo)

and elsewhere. He was a co-recipient in 1970 of the Di Castagnola Award of the Poetry Society of America, the country's largest prize for a work-in-progress. Some of his recent work has been accepted for publication by the New Hampshire News and by a publication on the West Coast.

Winchell is the author of two books, "The House of Bethlehem," a collection of poems, and "Century-Spanning Significance."

Winchell is married and lives at 26 Essex St.

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Winchell gets Dole prize

Dr. Wallace Winchell, assistant professor of English at Manchester Community College, has received the \$100 Nathan Haskell Dole prize for a poem entitled, "To a Monarch Butterfly."

The prize is one of three top prizes among seven that are given annually by "The Lyric," a quarterly magazine of poetry. The poem was published in last summer's edition of "The Lyric."

Winchell has been writing poetry for many years. His poems have appeared in "The Antioch Review," the Chicago Tribune magazine, the Hartford Courant

and elsewhere. He was a co-recipient in 1970 of the Di Castagnola Award of the Poetry Society of America, the country's largest prize for a work-in-progress. Some of his recent work has been accepted for publication by the New Hampshire News and by a publication on the West Coast.

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In the service

Airman Daniel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of 80 Kelly Road, South Windsor, has received a new assignment following graduation from the law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Johnson, now trained in security and law enforcement, will go to Carswell AFB, Texas, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976.

Navy Electronics Technician 3.C. Alan J. Bernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bernier of 98 Wapping Wood Road, Ellington, recently deployed to the USS Steiner, frigate USS Stein, homeported in San Diego, Calif. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

A 1974 graduate of Ellington High School, he joined the Navy in February 1975.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the USS Steiner, frigate USS Stein, homeported in San Diego, Calif. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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Births

Loicero, Tina Marie, daughter of James A. and Laurene Smith Loicero of 892 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 153 Walnut St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Loicero of 704 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. She has a brother, Jason Alan, 4.

Hills, Courtney Lynn, daughter of Michael and Kathleen Simler Hills of 16 Tankerswood Road, Vernon. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hills of St. Pete's Beach, Fla. She has two sisters, Kerri Marie, 7½, and Rebecca Anna 4½.

Cloutier, Jenna Katherine, daughter of Lawrence and Katherine Berniak Cloutier of 102 Henderson Drive, East Hartford. She was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berniak of 10 Russell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier of 44 Kensington St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Henry Botticello of 54 Russell St. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cloutier of Augusta, Maine.

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Race problems become hot issue in Britain

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's simmering race and immigration problem is shaping up as one of the likeliest political hot potatoes in the country's next parliamentary general election.

The government estimates there currently are more than 1,750,000 Asian and black immigrants here and that the total will reach two million by the turn of the century.

The status of an estimated one million Irish residents in Britain also loomed as another hot election issue.

Race and immigration exploded into the political scene with disclosure in January that the Conservative opposition plans, if it wins the next election, to crack down hard on immigration.

In 1977 an estimated 60,000 such immigrants — mostly dependants of blacks and Asians already in the country — entered Britain.

The Conservatives want to cut the annual intake to 20,000. They also suggested spreading immigrant concentrations more evenly.

The Labor government reacted angrily. Home Secretary Merlyn Rees promptly challenged Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher to deny her party plans a "bush immigrants campaign" to win votes.

"Using race as an electoral issue is playing with political fire," Rees said. "Britain is now a multiracial community."

Rees said dispersal of colored immigrants from city ghettos would necessitate controls "that would make us look like an Eastern European state."

But William Whitlam, Conservative deputy leader, slammed back that Rees was "distorting" Conservative policies.

The question of the one million Irish in Britain was raised at the same time by Airey Neave, Conservative parliamentary spokesman on Northern Ireland.

He suggested that unless Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch acts in a more friendly manner towards Britain, "then districts which the Conservatives hope to win in the next parliamentary general election in Britain might have to be reviewed."

Irish residents in this country are treated as if they were British citizens, with full voting and other rights.

Rees retorted with a charge that the Irish in their planned immigration Britain in their planned immigration curbs.

In roughly 30 parliamentary voting districts which gave Labor a majority in the last general election in 1974 the immigrant vote was larger than the Labor party's actual majority.

The big Irish vote is heavily concentrated in many "marginal" big city voting districts which the Conservatives hope to win in the next parliamentary general election.

this weather is murder on rugs!
vinyl rug protectors

buy what you need \$2.97

FAIRWAY "every little thing!"

the miracle of modern down market

MCC club gives help on taxes

Students in the Accounting Club at Manchester Community College (MCC) will help individuals to prepare their income tax returns in the coming months. While this free public service is intended primarily for MCC students and elderly persons who may not be able to afford professional help, the service is available to everyone.

Individuals wishing help may go to Room 102 at the college's Hartford Road campus any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., between Feb. 1 and April 14. Work done by the students will be supervised by members of the accounting faculty at the college. Appointments will not be required.

LAST 2 DAYS! PRE-INVENTORY STOREWIDE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Closed Sunday For Inventory)

SAVE 20%! Entire Stock of Floor Care Appliances

FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDE:

- HOOVER
- REGINA
- EUREKA

Save on Every: Upright • Canister • Electric Broom • Floor Polisher

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAIR CHECKS.

SAVE 20%! Entire Stock of Small Appliances

FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDE:

- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- SUNBEAM • RIVAL
- TOASTMASTER
- PRESTO • CLAIROL
- HAMILTON BEACH ...and many more!

Save on Every: Iron • Blender • Coffee Maker • Electric Mixer • Styler/Dryer • Smoke Alarm • Curling Iron • Much more!

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAIR CHECKS.

SAVE 20%! Entire Stock of Electronic Flashes

• MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

• SLIDE PROJECTORS

• DARKROOM EQUIPMENT

• BINOCULARS

FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDE:

- Vivitar • Alton • Nissin • IIT
- Keystone • GAF • Sanyo • Kodak, Many More

• Many one-of-a-kinds

• Most in factory-sealed cartons

• Some floor samples

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAIR CHECKS.

EVERY TV GAME...MAGNA VOX COLECO, UNISONIC, ROBERTS, AFB

EXAMPLES:

Coleco Telstar Combat Play 4 exciting background games; dual tank controls with firing buttons. Our Reg. \$9.99... **\$7**

Magnavox Odyssey 300—Play 3 exciting games...Tennis, hockey and solo practice. Our Reg. \$9.99... **19⁹⁰**

EMERSON #101 Portable Phone Our Reg. 16.99... **12.88**

Juilets #650-92 AMFM/Phono8-Track Recorder, Our Reg. 178.65... **149⁹⁰**

Pioneer #6611 AMFM/Phono8-Track Recorder, Our Reg. 299.99... **237**

General Electric #5308 Mini Cassette Recorder, Our Reg. 49.99... **39⁹⁰**

General Electric AMFM Digital Clock Radio, #4425, Our Reg. 29.99... **23⁹⁰**

CALCULATORS...TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, CASIO, UNISONIC, TEAL, APF

EXAMPLES:

Unisonic Hand-Held Readout Printer Gives permanent record, plus 8-digit display, memory, includes case & recharger. Our Reg. 79.99... **\$57**

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Calculator, Our Reg. 79.95... **57⁹⁰**

Unisonic "Vegas 21" Calculator Game, Our Reg. 37.99... **26⁹⁰**

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAIR CHECKS.

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

A bake sale will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Covenant Church. Proceeds from the sale, which originally was scheduled for Jan. 21, will be used to help pay expenses for the Rev. Norman Swensen's trip to Japan in the spring.

Manchester public records

Warranty deed Singer Co., New York, New York, to Learning Centers Associates, East Providence, R.I., property on Spring Street, 155, 153.

Judgment lien Manchester Memorial Hospital against Thomas R. O'Marra and Mary C. O'Marra, \$82.64, property at 20 Schaller Road.

Certificate of attachment Beverly Ashton and Alice C. Fayzant against E. Foster Hyde, Ernest A. Scranon and Theodore C. Scheitlin, \$125,000, property on Taylor Street.

Release of attachment Ro Mar Co. against Daniel F. Reale. Conquistador Hotel Corp. against John A. Caglianella.

Marriage license Carl H. Anderson and Eleanor M. Bolduc, both of Manchester.

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

All Giftware*

Value-packed assortment includes:

- Woodenware • Dinnerware
- Flatware • Crystal • Lamps
- Frames and much more

*Hummel, Waterford, Lenox Gift and Dinnerware not incl. LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAIR CHECKS. GIFT DEPT.

SAVE EXTRA 30% OFF ALL NURSERY LAMPS 18-24 assorted pcs. per store. No Raair checks. JUVENILE DEPT.

2 FOR 1 VITAMIN SALE!

Choose from scenes from Peanuts® "Holy Hobbit" and Sesame Street® (ages 3 to 10); up to 500 pcs. Also, all Dorset round-set puzzles.

Milton Bradley Jigsaw Puzzles YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH Our Reg. 1.49-1.99 Ea.

2 Lb. Sunflower Seeds Our Reg. 99¢... **77¢**

SAVE AN EXTRA 38% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

Decorator-Styled Enamel-On-Steel Tea Kettle Our Reg. 15.99... **988**

Adds beauty to your kitchen! Stay-cool wood handle, knobs. 3-quart capacity, assorted colors. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Entire Stock of Ceramic Pots

Our Reg. 99¢-23.99 **74¢ to 17.99**

Not all styles in all stores.

G.E. Wide Spectrum Indoor Plant Lights 2 1/2... **1.97**

Brass Tension-Pole Planter Adjustable height; 3 hooks. Our Reg. 7.99... **580**

Miracle-Gro Liquid House Plant Food Our Reg. 1.34... **.88¢**

Metal Watering Can, Our Reg. 2.99... **1⁷⁶**

WHIRLPOOL Heavy Duty Electric Dryer 5 cycles, 3 drying temperatures plus cool-down care for permanent press, extra-large lint screen. Our Reg. 179.70... **164⁷⁰**

Special savings on all Whirlpool washers!

PANASONIC 19" Diagonal Black & White TV Big-screen portable features quick-on picture tube, unipotential diode VHS/UVF antenna. Our Reg. 149.70... **\$129**

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike **VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center**

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

STORE HOURS: DAILY and SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (CLOSED FOR INVENTORY THIS SUNDAY)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something has come up that I don't know how to handle. My 11-year-old daughter has a best friend I'll call Becky. Becky is a sweet girl, but her mother is a tramp.

She ran her husband off when he objected to the way she carried on with other men. In the meantime, Becky's mother entertains men friends night and day. Apparently she has no shame before her children from the things Becky has told my daughter. Some of the goings-on in that house are surreal.

I've told my daughter the facts of life, but it's nothing compared to what Becky has told her! What do you suggest? Should I forbid my daughter to have anything more to do with her friend? It hardly seems fair, but Abby, I am stumped.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR ABBY: It is highly unlikely that your daughter will be corrupted by anything she hears from her girlfriend. It would be better to punish the child for her mother's behavior.

You could do Becky a tremendous favor by making her especially welcome in your home, where wholesome attitudes and decency prevail. She needs understanding and kindness—not punishment and rejection for a situation for which she is blameless.

CONCERNED

DEAR ABBY: My mother, a beautiful woman of 53, recently married a widower of 57. Daddy died two years ago and this man's wife died a year ago. Mom and "Pop" (as I call him) seemed made for each other. Mom always had an 8 by 10 colored picture of my father (whom I'll call "Daddy") on the TV. Pop placed by 10 colored picture of his deceased wife on the TV beside it.

Next time we went to Mom's, she had another picture of Daddy—in his hunting outfit—on her bureau. Soon Pop placed a picture of his deceased wife on the bureau. This same has been going on until it's become ridiculous.

Their apartment is now cluttered with pictures of Daddy and Pop's first wife.

Nobody says anything about it, but I'm sure there's been a few words between Mom and Pop. Should I mention it? I'm an only child and I'm very close to Mom. My husband told me to keep quiet.

DEAR CONCERNED: With a bright husband like yours, you don't need any help from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of office employees with a problem that desperately needs to be solved. There is a certain salesman in our company who always wears an overpowering cologne. The smell is so overpowering that it actually nauseates some of us. After he has left the room, the smell of his cologne lingers for hours.

We've tried joking with him about it, but he takes it as a compliment and continues to use the cologne.

Before we consider gas masks, please tell us how to get our message across.

NAUSEATED

DEAR ABBY: Quit "joking" with him, and tell him in all seriousness that his fragrance disagrees with many in the office, and to please either use less or none at all.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

Jan. 28, 1978

There should be a marked improvement this coming year in conditions affecting your career and status. You won't be overlooked for advancement, so set high standards of performance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Ventures controlled by others where you are able to make a solid contribution could be an additional source of gain today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) The first impression others may have of you today is that of a very helpful to your cause today. The art is in selling out what you need and what you're able to afford. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties involved. They should balance one fairly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before embarking on a shopping spree today, make a list of items you need and what you're able to afford. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties involved. They should balance one fairly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave nothing to luck today that can be better achieved by your own enterprise. Chance you can't control, where effort is all your command.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Grandiose schemes materialize you today, but they could be better achieved by your own enterprise. Chance you can't control, where effort is all your command.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A bank account will benefit today if you avoid activities with high-collecting friends. Reveal with pals where you wish to open your wallet less often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Waste no time today butting heads with influential contacts. They are too impressed with their own importance and needs to be concerned with your requests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today, the things which you speak most of are not so unimportant. Matters of which you say little will be energetically accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A generous gesture of a friend should be carefully analyzed before you accept it today. Strings attached could antagonize you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right type of allies can be very helpful to your cause today. The art is in selling out what you need and what you're able to afford. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties involved. They should balance one fairly.

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ACROSS

1 Portugal and Spain
7 Fairy
13 Claws
14 Treasures
15 Join the army
16 Saw
17 Breakfast
18 Environment
19 Agency habits
20 Mutes
21 Dewatered
22 Husband of Bathsheba
23 Unmanned
24 Kooky
25 Green colony
26 Small
27 Uncolored
28 persons
29 Of words
30 Wore away
40 Cut
42 Saloons
46 Golf gadget
47 Seal
51 Old Testament book
53 Add then to
55 Pounder
56 Trench
57 Arctic plain
58 Affirmed

DOWN

1 Detail
2 Scourge
3 Singsong
4 Fingered
4 Make muddy
5 These
6 Office
7 New York

State city
8 German article
9 Missile
10 Soup spoon
11 Hint (R/L)
12 Hedge plants
13 Common level
14 New
15 Grand
16 One
17 Cause
18 Time division
19 Of India
20 Time division
21 Parishes
22 Comfort
23 Motel
24 ground
25 Fib
26 Pity
27 Whines

Win at Bridge

Low card play wins on odds

and negative two trump response discouraged East as there was no competition and South wound up at five diamonds.

He won the first trick with his ace of spades, drew trumps and went after clubs. We went after them the winning way by leading a low club. A card of 43 blizzards gasped when he made that play but it was definitely the right percentage. It didn't matter what he did, club broke 3-2. If they broke 3-1 with a singleton 10 the low play would lead to three losers. With a singleton ace or king the lead of the queen or jack would lead to three losers.

Thus the low play would work against two singletons - the high play against only one.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know if we open in third seat with:

♠ A K x x x
♥ A J x x
♦ K x x
♣ A x x

The answer is a bounding "No." A pass is by far the best action.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of the author, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

Born Loser

Born Loser — Art Sansom

PU...LOUSY SHOW!

THIS IS THE WORST SEASON YET!

AND THERE'S NOTHING CAN DO ABOUT IT!

HOW ABOUT CALLING IN THE REPAIRMAN?!

Bugs Bunny

Bugs Bunny — Helmdorf and Stofel

I WORK HARD AN I WANT A RAISE!

HUMAN!

IT'S A P.D. SCHEM!

WACKY CHUCK!

Our Boarding House

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

MOZ SPEAK TO YOUR BROTHER AND SUGGEST HE TAKE A TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH! FIRST I GOT A STRANGE PHONE CALL, THEN A STRANGE PHONE UP WELL NEVER RENT ANOTHER ROOM!

EGAD MARTHA, DON'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCE! SURELY YOU RECALL MY FRIEND LOU BLIGHT? A PROMINENT PEER, BUT HE COULDN'T EVEN GET A DOLLAR CHANGED TO PLAY THE PINBALL MACHINE AT THE AIRPORT!

Short Ribs

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

BEEP BEEP

SNIFF!

YOU SMELL GREAT!

I REALLY RUSTED HIM OFF!

Heathcliff

Heathcliff

GO ON THERE AND WATCH LICK EVERYBODY ELSE!

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Jan. 27, 1978 — PAGE SEVEN-A

Charles M. Schultz

WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED BIG BROTHER. I BOUGHT THAT STUPID KID A NEW RULER...

GOOD FOR YOU...AND I HOPE YOU LEARNED A LESSON ABOUT RETURNING WHAT YOU'VE BORROWED.

I SURE DID!

IT'S A LOT BETTER THAN GETTING PUNCHED OUT!

Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus

IT'S VERY EXPENSIVE.

AND I DON'T NEED IT...

SO I BOUGHT IT!

WHAT WORRIES ME IS THAT YOUR LOGIC IS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE TO ME!

Pricilla's Pop — Al Vermear

THE BROCHURE SAYS HE'S BASICALLY A SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST...

... BUT HE'S STUDIED OVER THE SHOULDER OF MANY PROFESSIONALS!

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

WARMIN' READY TO PLUNGE INTO SOLAR ENERGY THAT'S WHY HE'S UNLOADING MIGHTY MIDOS MOTORS!

DON'T BE TOO SURE! I PHONED MURKIN IN WASHINGTON BEFORE HE GOT A HUNCH WHERE TO FIND OUT!

HE MUST BE GOOPY! SOLAR ENERGY IS STILL YEARS OFF!

HE CONFIRMED THESE ARE RUNNERS UP FOR A REVOLUTIONARY BREAK-THROUGH!

WHO'S BEHIND IT?

THE SCIENTIST'S IDENTITY IS STILL SECRET. BUT I'VE GOT A HUNCH WHERE TO FIND OUT!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

YOUR PEOPLE ARE ALL DOWN AT ONE END OF THIS VALLEY AND THE ROMANS ARE AT THE OTHER, RIGHT?

THAT'S RIGHT, BUT WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHO'S BEHIND IT!

SO WHY DON'T YOU AMBUSH...?

HE MEANS ATTACK THEM FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER!

Berry's World

ONE THING IS FOR SURE. IT'S NOT EASY TO CHANGE YOUR MIND AND YOUR EATING HABITS AT THE SAME TIME!

Born Loser — Art Sansom

SHEESH! WHY ARE THEY COMING THIS TO A LITTLE KID LIKE ME?

WHEN I SAID I DID SNOO...

...I MEANT I LIKE IT!

Heathcliff

BLIMM TILTS A WHITE HINGELF!

This Funny World

"My theme on milk is only half a page, Miss Smith, because it's about condensed milk."

27 JAN

27

Obituaries

Mrs. Anne S. McKendricks
Mrs. Anne Stevenson McKendricks, 89, of 267 Main St. died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of William McKendricks.

Mrs. McKendricks had been making her home with a friend, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes. She was born Aug. 23, 1889 in Newark, N.J., and had lived in Manchester since 1940. She was a member of North United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Stevenson of Bloomfield, N.J.; and a brother, William Stevenson of Paisley, Scotland.

The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

There are no calling hours.

James Caldwell
James Caldwell, 71, of 18 Whitney Road died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while shoveling snow at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Trip Caldwell.

Mr. Caldwell was born May 24, 1906, in Newcastle Upon-Tyne, England, and came to this country in 1927, living in the Hartford area for many years before coming to Manchester in 1959. Before retiring in 1968, he was with the maintenance department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for 22 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and also belonged to the British American Club.

He is also survived by a son, John D. Caldwell, at home; a daughter, Dorothy Anne Caldwell, at home; a brother, David Caldwell of Newcastle, England; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Mary Keefer also of England.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Doris M. Pelletier
Mrs. Doris M. Pelletier, formerly of School Street, died this morning at an East Hartford convalescent home.

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

James B. Herring
BOLTON—James Barclay Herring, 35, of 31 Carpenter Road died Wednesday at John Hopkins Medical Center, Baltimore, Md. He was the husband of Mrs. Pamela Herring.

Mr. Herring was born July 1, 1942 in Hartford, son of Victor J. and Louise B. Herring of Manchester, and had lived in Manchester before moving to Bolton. He was a graduate of Howell Chaney Regional Vocational-Technical School, Manchester, and was a Navy veteran. He had been employed as an electronics technician at the Purdy Corp. of Manchester.

He was active in the affairs of Bolton Congregational Church, and at the time of his death, was serving as chairman of its board of deacons. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and a past president of its Fellowship Club.

He is also survived by two sons, James Herring and Victor Herring, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Linda B. Fish of Andover; and a brother, Allen V. Herring of Meriden.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc., 44 State St., Hartford.

About town
St. Bridget Junior High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bagged or tied papers may be left at the school, 72 Main St., during these hours.

Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet tonight at 7 at the clubhouse and proceed to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late James Caldwell, a member.

The Hartford Citizens Lobby will sponsor a statewide legislative session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hartford High School, Forest Street, Hartford. Box lunches will be provided. The public is invited.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 064. The winning combination in the weekly Money Tree drawing was 15 Red 318. The pool combination was 67511.



Nervous moments
A brick parapet on a building on 745 Main St. pitches precariously as members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department climb onto the roof of the building to check it out Thursday afternoon. Tenants of the building were evacuated Thursday afternoon. The picture was taken looking through a small alley between two buildings. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Problems
(Continued from Page One)
Nerwich, Wallingford, Danielson, Chester, Westbrook, Lyme and Clinton were evacuated Thursday. The state health Department warned homeowners that wells and septic tanks may be contaminated with sewage in flooded areas.

A 15-car train derailed in Colchester, Vt. Contrary to first reports, a car carrying propane gas did not leak, police said. Officials said, however, that the situation is still hazardous.

Lottery
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Budget plans proposed
(Continued from Page One)
Inspector Alfred Hayter, who will retire in February 1979.

Conti said that he would like to have Hayter's replacement in the office at the beginning of the fiscal year, which starts July 1.

"It'll give me six months to get his feet wet," he said.

Conti also has requested an additional car for the inspectors and two new radios, one for the new car and one for the car of the zoning enforcement officer.

Timothy O'Sullivan, director of both the Highway and Sanitation Departments, said that he will request some new pieces of equipment, mostly to replace existing equipment that is wearing down.

The two most expensive proposed purchases will be a new compactor for the landfill, which would cost \$135,000 to \$150,000, and a new vacuum sweeper, which would cost \$90,000 to \$70,000, he said.

Other equipment requests include snow plows, sweepers and hydraulic lifts.

Despite the proposed equipment purchases, O'Sullivan does not expect a sizable jump in his departments' budgets.

"Taking into consideration inflation, I don't think we will expect any increase," he said. It will still take a couple of weeks before the Highway Department budget, one of the town's largest, is completed, he said.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of William V. De Hart, who died January 27, 1978. His memory is as dear today as the day he passed away.
Sally, Robert, and Douglas, Wife and Daughters.

Accident injuries fatal to East Hartford man

Charles J. Butler, 52, of Roubary Road, East Hartford, died last night of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on Brewer Street.

The driver of the car was William J. Sylvester, 20, of 210 Forest St., East Hartford. Police said it is believed that Butler was attempting to cross the street when he was struck, but they are not sure which side he had been on.

He died at Hartford Hospital. No charges have been placed against the driver. The accident is still under investigation.

Area police report

South Windsor
Thomas Turkowski, 16, of 330 Adams St., Manchester, and Fredrik J. Fishbein, 17, of East Longmeadow, Mass., were both charged early this morning with larceny of a motor vehicle.

Police said the car was taken out of Manchester and belonged to Joseph Lafferty of 77 Jensen St. Police said the car was observed stuck in the snow on Brookfield Street in South Windsor.

The two were held at the police station on \$1,000 bonds and were to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Vernon
State Police arrested David S. McNamara, 18, of Park West Drive, Rockville, on a Common Pleas Court warrant, Thursday, charging him with first-degree robbery.

The arrest was made in connection with a robbery at the Gasland Service Station at West Road and Union Street in Rockville.

McNamara was released on a \$2,000 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Feb. 21. David H. Reid, 25, of 212 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged Thursday with second-degree larceny by possession. He was arrested on a warrant after he was found in possession of items reported stolen in October from an apartment complex in Vernon. He was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond for court appearance Feb. 22.

Ellington
Timothy J. Cavanagh, 19, of 25 West Road, Rockville, was charged early this morning with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and speeding too fast for conditions.

Police said Cavanagh was driving on Piney Street, lost control of his car, crossed to the opposite lane and came to rest off the roadway.

His court answer date is Feb. 21.

An attempted burglary at Carbon Products, 218 Hartford Road, was reported to police Thursday at 3:30 p.m. An inside door was damaged, but nothing appeared disturbed, police said.

Strong support indicated for dental clinic funding
By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Strong support for using Community Development funds for a dental clinic and a senior citizens center was shown Thursday night at a public hearing before the Community Development Advisory Committee.

The committee presented a proposed list of CD activities which would also be the nearly \$33,000 available in CD funds. In addition to the \$484,000 allowed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Community Development programs, there is \$28,700 held over from last year.

The committee has earmarked \$56,000 for a dental clinic in a proposed neighborhood target area in downtown Manchester. The town's dental clinic committee has asked for \$30,000 in CD funds, enough to get the project off the ground and purchase equipment. The CD Advisory Committee has added \$26,000 to cover building costs necessary if the clinic is located in a neighborhood facility.

On hand to support the proposed dental clinic were Lynn Gustafson, head Manchester school nurse; Dr. Alice Turek, town health director; Dr. Ronald Stephens, president of the Manchester Dental Society; Dorothy Thompson, Manchester school dental hygienist; Dr. Robert Smith, member of the Manchester Dental Society; Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator; Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health; Marie Girelli, nurse in the Head Start school program, and Jeanne Mikoleit of 335 Lydall St.

Among the comments was emphasis on the necessity for strong administrative management of the clinic.

Dr. Turek said there had been a dental clinic begun at Manchester High School about 10 years ago, but it folded because there was a lack of proper administration.

Dr. Smith asked if the \$56,000 designated for the proposed dental clinic isn't used this year, could it be put in escrow and draw interest.

Alan Mason, Community Development coordinator for Manchester, said that \$30,000 might be enough for down payment, and the second year more funds could be added to it.

Dr. Smith said that if the community does come up with a dental clinic, the Manchester Dental Society would have no trouble staffing it.

A target date of next September was suggested by Dr. Schardt for starting the clinic, when school starts.

There are 74 children in Head Start who could benefit from a dental clinic. There are clinics in Hartford where the children could go, but Mrs. Girelli said transportation is a problem. "If there's a clinic in Manchester, we feel we could find a way to get them there," she said.

Several in the group of about 25 senior citizens who attended spoke strongly in support of a new citizens center, where the facility would be based on one floor and where there would be ample nearby parking.

The group isn't particular that the facility be located in the downtown area. A committee is being formed which will scout around town to look for either an available building, or land on which to build a new center.

Wally Fortin, Senior Citizen Center director, said.

However, Fortin said he was thrilled with the idea that the CD committee is considering a senior citizens center in its proposed development plan.

The committee will report to the CD committee before the final Community Development plan is presented to the Board of Directors in February.

A request for funds to develop the downtown parking was made by Robert Gorman, chairman of the Parking Authority. Gorman asked for \$115,000 to purchase two parking lots off Main Street, which are four blocks apart. The proposed area would provide about 165 parking spaces, Gorman said. He estimated it would cost the Parking Authority about \$40,000 or \$50,000 to develop the lots.

Gorman accused the CD committee of not allowing \$1 toward the clinic. "We've attempted to broaden the scope of the Republican party in Manchester, and have succeeded to a large degree as is evidenced by the new people nominated to the town committee. But, more work remains to be done," Ferguson said.

"A vigorous new town committee with broadened political make-up will bring Republican leadership back to Manchester," he said.

"None of us can afford the dangerous luxury of living in a one-party town in which political decisions which affect us all are made in the back room caucus," he said.

Whether there will be a challenger to Ferguson is not yet known. The election for town chairman is held in March.

There has been scattered talk of dissatisfaction with Ferguson as town chairman, but no opposing candidate has stepped forth yet.

And most of those heavily involved in the party support Ferguson. William Diana, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, said, "I'm happy to see him seeking re-election. I'll support him."

"He did a good job during the campaign and worked hard. You can't blame him, or any single person, for the loss," Diana said.

Two years ago, Ferguson was challenged for the chairmanship by Wallace Irish Jr., who is now a member of the Board of Directors. Brown said that he would be inclined to support a challenger to Ferguson if one steps forward.

First battle won
HARTFORD (UPI)—Lawmakers trying to repeal laws ensuring the liquor industry make a profit have won their first battle with surprising ease, but they concede the war is far from over.

The legislature's Liquor Price Fixing investigations Commission Thursday unanimously endorsed a recommendation from its staff that laws setting minimum wholesale and retail markup be repealed.

State legislators told of social service needs
By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's state legislators, Sen. David Barry and Rep. Ted Cummings, learned more Thursday night about the concerns of the community in the areas of welfare, mental health, children and youth and the aging.

Letting the legislators know of these needs were the Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman of the Commission on Aging; Carol Angell, a welfare mother; Robert Digan, director of town youth services; and Dennis Keenan, director of Wheeler Mental Health Clinic in Plainville and member of Mental Health Area 15, which includes Manchester. The program was sponsored by the Manchester Community Services Council at Community Baptist Church.

The priorities for legislation for the aging, the Rev. Mr. Fournier said, are the concerns for mandatory retirement, pension laws, preretirement counseling, elderly day care and a job bank. He also said that his commission was looking into what type town-owned buildings, such as schools which are planned to be phased out in the future, could be converted into housing for the elderly.

Ms. Angell told the legislators that she would like to see them try to raise the flat grant so that welfare recipients can live as well-thought-of people. Those receiving Aid for Dependent Children funds need an increase of 20 percent to bring their allotment up to the 1975 level and a 33 percent increase to bring them up to the 1977 level, she said.

Mental health needs, Keenan said, were monies to provide mental health clinics within our own area with a goal to lower the population in state hospitals. Transitional services are also needed for those who have left the institutions, he said. He would like to have \$5,000 provided to develop a mental health unit service in Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room.

Digan said that he was concerned with what is being done in the state for children, such as children's rights, child abuse and education. He would like to see young people and senior citizens taking their meals together at Manchester High School, with the senior citizens attending classes and the young and old working together.

He also suggested that school credit be given to young people who help the elderly.

In Manchester, 98 percent of the young people are good. It's the 2 percent that cost money, he said. "There are no funds in town to hire children to work. If a boy or girl comes to me desperately needing work, I can't pay them a dime." Digan said.

"All these items are going to cost money, and if a group is going to back any of these, they had better get started early. Barry told the panel. "Bids are coming in from various groups throughout the state to get out of the surplus expected at the end of the year. If specific programs are to be done in 1978, we need to get your campaign going," he said.

Barry and Cummings agreed that the Legislature is facing a tight session. This election year, they suggested that organizations who members of these organizations should write their legislators. To get action on various projects.

Panel seeks firm data on MDC water proposal
A specific proposal, including firm cost projections, will be sought from the Metropolitan District Commission for supplying water to Manchester.

The Manchester Water Study Committee Thursday night appointed a subcommittee to meet with the Metropolitan District Commission and come up with a concrete proposal.

The subcommittee includes Ted Lingard, chief of the Eighth District, John Rivosa, Town of Manchester fire chief, and Philip Rubin.

The committee was charged with the responsibility of getting more specific data than has been supplied so far and with making comparison, in so far as possible, with other methods of improving Manchester's water treatment and distribution.

Use of water from MDC was one of several alternatives studied earlier and rejected by the committee, partially because of higher operating costs in the long run.

The MDC question came up again, however, when the Board of Directors asked the committee to study the possibility further. Committee members have complained since then that information supplied by the MDC is too vague to base a decision on.

A report on the subject by the MDC has been given to Weston and Sampson, the engineering firm studying the town's water problems, but that firm has not yet had time to analyze it.

One member, Fred Thrall, a former superintendent of the Water Department, read a prepared statement in which he said the water to restudy the MDC proposal seems to have a political motivation.

Good supply at bank
The Clothing Bank, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches, has a good supply of clothes for almost every member of a family in need, with the exception of teen-age boys. Arranging some of the clothing is Joe Smith, a member of the MACC Project Services office, who is involved in assisting those entering the community from prison or mental institutions. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Midwest blizzard
(Continued from Page One)
The third — full of children — was found 90 minutes later by a snowmobile club alerted by a citizens band radio. Snowmobilers marched the children, hand-in-hand, to the nearest farmhouse.

It was one year ago Saturday that the worst blizzard of one of Buffalo's worst years for snowfall hit the city.

"They're overreacting and buying more than they need, like four or five loaves of bread," said supermarket owner Phil Bley.

St. Bridget Junior High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bagged or tied papers may be left at the school, 72 Main St., during these hours.

Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet tonight at 7 at the clubhouse and proceed to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late James Caldwell, a member.

The Hartford Citizens Lobby will sponsor a statewide legislative session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hartford High School, Forest Street, Hartford. Box lunches will be provided. The public is invited.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 064. The winning combination in the weekly Money Tree drawing was 15 Red 318. The pool combination was 67511.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of William V. De Hart, who died January 27, 1978. His memory is as dear today as the day he passed away.
Sally, Robert, and Douglas, Wife and Daughters.

Time set for SAT
Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the College Board Achievement Tests Saturday at Manchester High School are reminded that the doors will open at 7:50 a.m.

Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m.

Students are asked to bring their ticket of admission, some form of identification, and two No. 2 pencils. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street.

Students are asked to enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot.

Mrs. DalPozzol promoted to home aide supervisor
Mrs. Anna DalPozzol has been promoted to Home Health Aide Supervisor with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. (MPHNA).

Mrs. DalPozzol's responsibilities as Home Health Aide Supervisor will include the employment, orientation, direct supervision and continuing education of home health aides.

She will also be responsible for coordination of the Home Health Aide program with staff nurses and other agencies.

Through the efforts of Helen Valentine, R.N., at Manchester Memorial Hospital, arrangements have been made for Mrs. DalPozzol to use hospital space as a base for some of the Home Health Aide in-service programs.

The possibility of using classroom facilities at the University of Manchester High School has been discussed with Carol McCann, instructor for the nurses aide program at the high school.

Mrs. DalPozzol graduated cum laude from the Catholic University of America and received the Senior Service Nursing Award. She was elected to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, National Nursing Honor Society, and is president of Sigma Epsilon Phi, National Women's Honor Society.

She has served three years as a staff nurse in public health with the Marie Seymour Brooker Memorial Visiting Nurses Association and Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. She has also served as a pediatric office nurse, school nurse with South Windsor School System, and as a medical-surgical and pediatric nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N.Y.

Mrs. DalPozzol lives in South Windsor with her husband, Robert, and two children, Robert and Kris.

Mrs. DalPozzol promoted to home aide supervisor
Mrs. Anna DalPozzol has been promoted to Home Health Aide Supervisor with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. (MPHNA).

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Strong support indicated for dental clinic funding
By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Strong support for using Community Development funds for a dental clinic and a senior citizens center was shown Thursday night at a public hearing before the Community Development Advisory Committee.

The committee presented a proposed list of CD activities which would also be the nearly \$33,000 available in CD funds. In addition to the \$484,000 allowed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Community Development programs, there is \$28,700 held over from last year.

The committee has earmarked \$56,000 for a dental clinic in a proposed neighborhood target area in downtown Manchester. The town's dental clinic committee has asked for \$30,000 in CD funds, enough to get the project off the ground and purchase equipment. The CD Advisory Committee has added \$26,000 to cover building costs necessary if the clinic is located in a neighborhood facility.

On hand to support the proposed dental clinic were Lynn Gustafson, head Manchester school nurse; Dr. Alice Turek, town health director; Dr. Ronald Stephens, president of the Manchester Dental Society; Dorothy Thompson, Manchester school dental hygienist; Dr. Robert Smith, member of the Manchester Dental Society; Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator; Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health; Marie Girelli, nurse in the Head Start school program, and Jeanne Mikoleit of 335 Lydall St.

Among the comments was emphasis on the necessity for strong administrative management of the clinic.

Dr. Turek said there had been a dental clinic begun at Manchester High School about 10 years ago, but it folded because there was a lack of proper administration.

Dr. Smith asked if the \$56,000 designated for the proposed dental clinic isn't used this year, could it be put in escrow and draw interest.

Alan Mason, Community Development coordinator for Manchester, said that \$30,000 might be enough for down payment, and the second year more funds could be added to it.

Dr. Smith said that if the community does come up with a dental clinic, the Manchester Dental Society would have no trouble staffing it.

A target date of next September was suggested by Dr. Schardt for starting the clinic, when school starts.

There are 74 children in Head Start who could benefit from a dental clinic. There are clinics in Hartford where the children could go, but Mrs. Girelli said transportation is a problem. "If there's a clinic in Manchester, we feel we could find a way to get them there," she said.

Several in the group of about 25 senior citizens who attended spoke strongly in support of a new citizens center, where the facility would be based on one floor and where there would be ample nearby parking.

The group isn't particular that the facility be located in the downtown area. A committee is being formed which will scout around town to look for either an available building, or land on which to build a new center.

Wally Fortin, Senior Citizen Center director, said.

However, Fortin said he was thrilled with the idea that

Republicans will ratify mayor vote

South Windsor

South Windsor Republican Town Council members have called a special meeting for today to ratify the election of Mrs. Nancy Caffyn as mayor.

Earlier, Democratic Councilman Art Champagne said he will seek a council resolution asking the Freedom of Information Commission to rule on the validity of Mrs. Caffyn's election by the GOP-controlled council Monday.

South Windsor Democratic Councilman Art Champagne said he will seek a resolution on the next council agenda, asking the state Freedom of Information Commission to rule on the validity of election of Councilman Nancy Caffyn on Monday night.

The election was held with only the five Republicans and one Democrat present. Three other Democratic Councilmen — Jackie Smith, Robert Myette and Champagne — refused to attend what they believed to be an illegal meeting.

Republicans contended the meeting was called for by the Town Charter, which specifies an organizational meeting of the council should be held the Monday following election.

Richard Ryan was elected the ninth council member in a special election held Saturday.

Democrats, as well as Town Attorney Thomas Dennis, feel the organizational meeting called for by the charter was held following the Nov. 8 election, and the meeting to elect the mayor should have been called as a special meeting or conducted as part of a regular council meeting.

A special meeting requires 48 hours notice to the public. Champagne said he hoped Mrs. Caffyn would resolve the problems by calling for another election for mayor. He said he would not accept ratification of Monday's meeting at a future council meeting because it would not allow any other candidates to be offered as mayor.

Mrs. Caffyn has reportedly advised Mrs. Winifred Wilson, clerk of the council, that she will soon be replaced. Town Attorney Dennis, a Democrat, is also expected to be replaced, most likely by Atty. Richard Rittenband, a Republican.

Dump to reopen
The South Windsor Town Dump will reopen Sunday.

The landfill area on Tronk Road was voted closed on Sunday by the Town Council. However, many area residents have complained of inconvenience.

The landfill will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays under a new policy adopted by the Town Council. The area is open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as well.

According to the Public Works Department, only vehicles displaying resident stickers will be allowed entrance. Stickers are available from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays at the Public Works Garage and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Proof of residency must be shown in order to obtain a sticker.

Board OKs curriculum

The Board of Education heard about and approved updated curriculum for Bolton students at a special meeting Thursday.

The board approved an updated social studies curriculum for students in kindergarten through Grade 8.

Board members also heard reports on testing and test results, student suspensions and behavior at the high school.

And the board learned that a rolling rotation period will be implemented at the high school for the band and chorus program. There appeared to be problems with the program because the involved students did not have a chance to rehearse together.

Political slates not full

Olson, Thomas Welles, and Douglas Whipple in the first district.

In the second district those elected are Sandra Ashley, Leonard Ramirez, Benjamin Albert, Gary Patricia Doppelt, Priscilla Doyle, Frank Palano, Roberto Palano, Everett Frost, Leonard Giglio, Gertrude Haven, Anne Hicks, Nancy Moore, Robert Patterson, and David Rappe.

The Democrats elected Sandra Bastarache, Ruth Benoit, George Bolduc, Albert Carilli, Patricia Clark, Fred Contessa, D. Todd Cook, Barbara Costello, Harold Crane, Richard D'Amico, and Anthony Edwards. They will be at the Town Hall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Also elected were Joan Lewis.

The Republicans elected for two-year terms are Jesse Brainard, Suzanne Brainard, Claire Connelly, Frank Connelly, Clara Hildy, Margaret Jacobson, David Larry Knight, Robert Koonitz, James Ladd, Robert Olmstead, Ernest

Annual meeting kept in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

White Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy down 1 feel the annual Town Meeting is the right procedure for a town the size of Vernon, the Town Council Thursday night voted to retain the meeting as now defined in the town charter.

The council reviewed revisions proposed by the Charter Revision Commission and has to return them to the commission by Tuesday.

A motion, made last Monday night, to reject a change proposed by the commission, and an amendment to require a certain percentage of votes at the meeting, were both tabled until last night.

The commission recommended that the charter be changed to eliminate the power of the meeting to reduce the budget.

Councilman Morgan Campbell made the motion to reject this change and to keep the Town Meeting section intact. The amendment made by Councilman Stephen Marchant, called for the action of the meeting only to be binding on the council if a quorum of three percent of the registered voters acted.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said there are some towns that have a quorum requirement in connection with the annual budget. Attorney William Breslin said he had some misgivings as to the legality of this and Marchant withdrew his amendment.

Mrs. Marie Herbst and some other council members said they felt that the quorum requirement would place responsibility on the voters. Mrs. Herbst said the voters want the right to speak up and that she was willing to give them this right but they would not have the responsibility of making sure a quorum was there.

Others feared the requirement would hamper the council in adopting the budget and setting the mill rate and would also delay getting the tax bills out if the budget wasn't acted on.

The mayor said he tended to favor the change. He said he thinks the public feels these commissions are dominated by persons who continually serve. He said these are three very important commissions and he feels they should be prevented from being self-perpetuating.

Because the Redevelopment Commission is no longer active, the council questioned the necessity for keeping it in the charter. It was agreed to ask the town attorney to look into the matter and to let the council know if it still kept the commission in existence.

In connection with the Permanent Municipal Building Committee, the commission recommended, and the council approved a revision that would require the committee to inspect all town buildings at least annually and to report findings to the Council.

Several other minor sections and revisions were discussed.

Rockville hospital notes
Admitted Tuesday: Tracy Beauregard, Legion Drive, Vernon; Barbara Becker, Ashford; Mark Burgess, Merline Road, Vernon; Stephen M. Sargent, Terrace, South Windsor; Michael Marley, Emerald Drive, Vernon; Kenneth Mathewson, Elm Hill Road, Vernon; Thomas Meli, Somers; Walter Murphy, Hillside Avenue, Vernon; Kathleen Rose, Irene Drive, Vernon; Robert Wehr, Stafford Springs; Karen Edith Peccot, Stafford Springs; Robert Pitney, Hammond Street, Rockville; Annette Robbe, Hillside Drive, Ellington; Ellsworth Stoughton, Warehouse Point; Reva Tomason, Munson, Mass.; Henry Ullman, Fox Hill Drive, Rockville; Jane Ward, Ellington.

Discharged Tuesday: Linda Cotto, Mather Street, Manchester; Louis Joski, Dart Hill Road, Vernon; Eileen Nieman, Ellington; Elsie Schilze, Chamber Street, Rockville; Brian Sykes, John Drive, Vernon; Cecilia Witko, Ellington.

Double defeat for MCC fives
Suffering its third straight setback, Manchester Community College fell, 60-59, to Mattatuck Community College as Mark High in Waterbury.

The Cougars drop to 7-4 overall and 5-1 in the CCCAA while Mattatuck improved its ledger to 7-4. MCC returns home Saturday night for an 8 o'clock tilt against Roxbury Community College at East Catholic.

The Cougars led after the first seven minutes, 15-12, before the Chiefs took a 25-20 advantage with 6:57 left in the half. The lead went to 8 points before the Cougars received six straight to trail at the intermission, 35-33.

Let by Bruce LeDoy, who had 11 first-half points. MCC took a 40-37 edge with 17:37 remaining and built it to 50-44 with 12 minutes to go. Mattatuck came back to knot it at 50-40 with the clubs swapping the lead the rest of the way.

MCC led, 58-58, with 11 seconds left but lost the ball with 5 seconds to go. Mattatuck set up a play with Bakutis tossing in the winning jumper.

Tom Weaver had 21 points for Mattatuck while LeDoy had 19 and 15 rebounds and Paul Litke 15 markers for the Cougars.

Norm Gerber accepts Dartmouth grid job
YANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Joe Yukica has selected one of his former Boston College aides and a University of Missouri assistant to help rebuild Dartmouth into an Ivy League football champion.

Yukica took the Dartmouth head coach job earlier this month after 10 seasons at Boston College.

Signs agent agents
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced the signing Thursday of free agent Neil O'Donoghue, a place kicker, and Gerald Tinker, a defensive back.

Basketball ballet
New Jersey's Ed Jordan and Blazers' Lionel Rollins appear to be doing ballet dance after loose ball in NBA last night. (UPI photo)

Northwest snaps East win streak
Seeing its three-game winning streak stopped last night was the East Catholic girls' basketball team, 58-47, by Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

The Indians improved their HCC mark to 6-0 with the win and overall docket to 10-2 while the Eaglettes now are 4-2 in the conference and 7-5 overall. East hosts HCC Monday night at 8 at the Eagles' Nest in a makeup tilt.

East got off to a slow start, falling behind after one quarter 16-4, and could never recover. Northwest led at the half, 29-13, and at the end of three quarters, 40-27.

Each side pumped in 19 two-pointers but Northwest took the victory by canning a sparkling 20 of its charity tosses while the Eagles were 7 for 15 from the foul line.

Eileen Glickler had 22 points and Mary Griffith 17 for the Indians while Sue Dailey and Sue Freilich had 10 and 11, respectively.

Hebron parents unhappy board won't reconsider

By KAREN BISKUPIAK Herald Correspondent

A petition was presented to the board containing 125 signatures urging the board to reconsider its decision. The petition concluded "change solely for the sake of change will not afford better educational opportunity."

It also chastised the board for acting without soliciting public input into the consideration. Michael Klapik, Grade 5 teacher at Hebron Elementary School, told those present that the Hebron Education Association could not support the decision because it would affect existing programs and services with the additional cost factor.

Henry Snider also told the gathering that he had solicited "professional advice from child development and an education specialist." He said their opinion was that a K-2 and 3-6 split was "the best level you can get."

In a preliminary redistricting report issued by the school administration, it was recommended that the north and south sides of Route 66 be used as a line of separation.

The move creating a primary school (Grades K-2) at the Hebron Elementary School and a middle school (Grades 3-6) at the Hebron Middle School would alleviate the overcrowding at Hebron School, according to the board's decision. It would also provide that school with a separate art and music room.

A previous estimate of additional cost for the plan totaled at \$34,696. Pelletier reduced that figure to \$30,500, stating that additional parking facilities at Hebron Elementary would cost only \$4,000 instead of the previous figure of \$8,500.

Many parents said there was no visible educational benefit by the move. One resident said that, although he was being facetious, he found the previously suggested geographical split full of "simplicity and common sense."

Cattanach defends right to disagree
School Superintendent David Cattanach, having come under recent criticism by some Board of Education members for opposing the move to establish a primary-intermediate school system, issued a statement to a gathering of some 250-300 residents Thursday night.

The statement follows: "As an employee of the Board of Education I have a responsibility to advise the board on issues before it, as forcefully and as articulately as I can. I have an equal responsibility to carry out board decisions when made. This I am prepared to do as long as I remain in a position, barring some crisis of conscience.

There are times, however, when I believe I have an obligation to present a point of view publicly whether or not it agrees with a board decision. I don't believe it is one of those times.

I think tonight the primary-intermediate grouping provides a significantly better educational program; if it did, I think it would be much more prevalent than it is. It does offer organizational and administrative benefits and a perfectly acceptable educational opportunity. In the balance I don't believe the reorganization is worth the costs or the new problems which will be created.

In any event I am sure I speak for the entire staff when I say we will all do our best to provide a quality education regardless how the schools are arranged.

Any further comments from the administration will be at the request of the board chairman."

Cattanach had been criticized for sending letters to board members urging them to reconsider their decision. He, along with Gilead Hill School Principal Joseph Beardon have stood in opposition to the primary-intermediate reorganization and have favored a geographical split using Route 66 as a dividing line.

Extra hours
Town Collector Audrey Bray will be holding extra office hours to enable Coventry residents to pay their taxes before the Feb. 2 deadline.

She will be at the Town Hall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in addition to regular daytime hours.

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Sox ownership remains in Tom Yawkey estate

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Speaking before the 39th Boston Baseball Writers Dinner, Sullivan said Wednesday night he had no plans to seek a second vote of American League owners who turned down his \$15 million for the club late last year.

"In order to have another vote of the league owners we need to fill out an application and I'm not an applicant," said Sullivan, who was appointed general manager of the Red Sox by the three-member trust that controls the team.

"We're more or less going along with the pickering time. Timing is the most important thing, my grandfather always said that didn't mean just in baseball."

Sullivan added that the deals the Red Sox made to get pitchers Mike Torrez and Dick Drago, along with second baseman Jerry Remy, should help the club towards the American League East pennant in 1978.

"We feel we have the team to win, if I soaked the manager, and the players I talked to feel we do, too. Of course there are a lot of it. If they all play up to potential, and if no one gets hurt for any length of time."

George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees owner who was on hand to receive the Executive of the Year Award, agreed Boston was the team to beat this season. Asked the Yankees strengthened themselves sufficiently to stay ahead of Boston again this season, Steinbrenner said, "I doubt it. We'll have to work our tails off just to stay with them. They're really strengthened themselves with Remy and Torrez."

Steinbrenner also said Yankees vice president Al Rosen had talked to former Boston star Ted Williams about becoming a part-time batting instructor for New York.

Steinbrenner was a head table guest at the dinner along with Torrez and Remy, as well as American League batting champion Red Carew, winner of the Judge Emil Fuchs Award for long and distinguished service to baseball.

Don Ease, traded to California for Remy, and fellow pitcher Mike Paxton were named co-owners of the year; Carl Yastrzemski received a special award for winning his seventh Gold Glove; Jim Rice was honored as American League home run king; Rick Burleson as the all-star pitcher; and Babe Hobson as most improved player.

Also in attendance was Baltimore Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver, who said he enjoys coming to Fenway Park "because I love to watch the reaction of the Boston fans as much as they like to watch ballplayers on the field."

Weaver said he was at a baseball writers dinner in Atlanta last week that was also attended by Lillian Carter, mother of the President.

"I was just like everybody else; I wanted to go over and shake Mike Lillian's hand," said Weaver. "I said to her, 'I want you to remember me to your son — Billy.'"

She said, "Who are you?"

Repeat success
Mike White of Manchester and Stu Jennings of Glastonbury repeated their success by teaming to win the Greater Hartford Open Platform tennis tournament.

Tennis Tournament last weekend at the Putnam Paddle Tennis Center in East Hartford. The play attracted 29 winners from the 16 teams who Jennings and White won in straight sets.

White, a former local town singles tennis champ, won a half-dozen titles in the past year. Jennings, a former local town singles tennis champ, won a half-dozen titles in the past year.

Finish one-two
Manchester skiers, Kurt Hasselt and Kip Blake, finished one-two in this week's competition in the Connecticut Ski Council races. In the overall season standings, Blake is second and Hasselt is third.

Notes off the cuff
Oldest active Class A volleyball player in Manchester is Ed Werner, a top-flight set performer with the Latvians in the Rec League. The Latvians are far out front in the regular season championship run.

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Next year's UConn Basketball Classic in December will be staged at the New Haven Coliseum. The Huskies are also scheduled to play five regular season games at the same site. The Classic will be at the New Haven until the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum is rebuilt.

Will be the guest on Arnold Dean's Five Mile Road Race the last 26 of last year. The race was held at the New Haven Coliseum.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Finish one-two
Manchester skiers, Kurt Hasselt and Kip Blake, finished one-two in this week's competition in the Connecticut Ski Council races. In the overall season standings, Blake is second and Hasselt is third.

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Double defeat for MCC fives

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Suffering its third straight setback, Manchester Community College fell, 60-59, to Mattatuck Community College as Mark High in Waterbury.

The Cougars drop to 7-4 overall and 5-1 in the CCCAA while Mattatuck improved its ledger to 7-4. MCC returns home Saturday night for an 8 o'clock tilt against Roxbury Community College at East Catholic.

The Cougars led after the first seven minutes, 15-12, before the Chiefs took a 25-20 advantage with 6:57 left in the half. The lead went to 8 points before the Cougars received six straight to trail at the intermission, 35-33.

Let by Bruce LeDoy, who had 11 first-half points. MCC took a 40-37 edge with 17:37 remaining and built it to 50-44 with 12 minutes to go. Mattatuck came back to knot it at 50-40 with the clubs swapping the lead the rest of the way.

MCC led, 58-58, with 11 seconds left but lost the ball with 5 seconds to go. Mattatuck set up a play with Bakutis tossing in the winning jumper.

Tom Weaver had 21 points for Mattatuck while LeDoy had 19 and 15 rebounds and Paul Litke 15 markers for the Cougars.

Norm Gerber accepts Dartmouth grid job
YANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Joe Yukica has selected one of his former Boston College aides and a University of Missouri assistant to help rebuild Dartmouth into an Ivy League football champion.

Yukica took the Dartmouth head coach job earlier this month after 10 seasons at Boston College.

Signs agent agents
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced the signing Thursday of free agent Neil O'Donoghue, a place kicker, and Gerald Tinker, a defensive back.

Basketball ballet
New Jersey's Ed Jordan and Blazers' Lionel Rollins appear to be doing ballet dance after loose ball in NBA last night. (UPI photo)

Northwest snaps East win streak
Seeing its three-game winning streak stopped last night was the East Catholic girls' basketball team, 58-47, by Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

The Indians improved their HCC mark to 6-0 with the win and overall docket to 10-2 while the Eaglettes now are 4-2 in the conference and 7-5 overall. East hosts HCC Monday night at 8 at the Eagles' Nest in a makeup tilt.

East got off to a slow start, falling behind after one quarter 16-4, and could never recover. Northwest led at the half, 29-13, and at the end of three quarters, 40-27.

Each side pumped in 19 two-pointers but Northwest took the victory by canning a sparkling 20 of its charity tosses while the Eagles were 7 for 15 from the foul line.

Eileen Glickler had 22 points and Mary Griffith 17 for the Indians while Sue Dailey and Sue Freilich had 10 and 11, respectively.

Political slates not full
Olson, Thomas Welles, and Douglas Whipple in the first district.

In the second district those elected are Sandra Ashley, Leonard Ramirez, Benjamin Albert, Gary Patricia Doppelt, Priscilla Doyle, Frank Palano, Roberto Palano, Everett Frost, Leonard Giglio, Gertrude Haven, Anne Hicks, Nancy Moore, Robert Patterson, and David Rappe.

The Democrats elected Sandra Bastarache, Ruth Benoit, George Bolduc, Albert Carilli, Patricia Clark, Fred Contessa, D. Todd Cook, Barbara Costello, Harold Crane, Richard D'Amico, and Anthony Edwards. They will be at the Town Hall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Also elected were Joan Lewis.

The Republicans elected for two-year terms are Jesse Brainard, Suzanne Brainard, Claire Connelly, Frank Connelly, Clara Hildy, Margaret Jacobson, David Larry Knight, Robert Koonitz, James Ladd, Robert Olmstead, Ernest

Annual meeting kept in Vernon
By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

White Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy down 1 feel the annual Town Meeting is the right procedure for a town the size of Vernon, the Town Council Thursday night voted to retain the meeting as now defined in the town charter.

The council reviewed revisions proposed by the Charter Revision Commission and has to return them to the commission by Tuesday.

A motion, made last Monday night, to reject a change proposed by the commission, and an amendment to require a certain percentage of votes at the meeting, were both tabled until last night.

The commission recommended that the charter be changed to eliminate the power of the meeting to reduce the budget.

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Birch Hill. Immaculate 7 1/2 room Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, full wall brick fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, glass sliding doors, large sundeck, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely paneled family room with fieldstone fireplace, sewing room, 2-car garage. Many extras. \$66,500.

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Mt. Sumner. Secluded 6 1/2 room Ranch. Spacious living room with a lovely Colonial designed brick fireplace with wood box and book shelves. L-shaped kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-ins, roomy dining area, enclosed sunporch, lower level fireplace with plenty of room for expansion. 1 1/2 baths, 16x32 swimming pool, 1 acre lot with a nice view. Asking \$69,500.

Mt. Sumner. Custom designed 7 1/2 room California Ranch situated on a high wooded lot with a beautiful view, floor to ceiling granite fireplace, 1st floor family room with brick fireplace, galley type kitchen with work saver cabinets, three bedrooms, glass sliding door to sundeck, patio, 30x30 paneled rec. room, 2 baths, 2-car carport, carpeting. Must be seen. Asking \$74,500.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

By Gayle
Real Estate Editor

Kitchen Layout Is Important

Good kitchen layout makes the task of preparing meals quicker and easier. That's why knowledgeable application of the "work triangle" principle - the arrangement of appliances and kitchen cabinets - is basic to good kitchen design.

Since meal preparation generally involves counter-clockwise movement from refrigerator to sink to range, the refrigerator should be at the end of the kitchen where the groceries are brought in, the sink in the middle and the range at the end nearest the dining area.

A well-designed kitchen provides at least four feet of counter space between appliances for setting out supplies and utensils, mixing and preparing food and for stacking dishes, pots and pans.

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UAR
Raised Ranch on child safe cul-de-sac. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, fireplace family room, carpeting throughout.

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MISC. SERVICES
Services Offered 37

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MISC. FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 41

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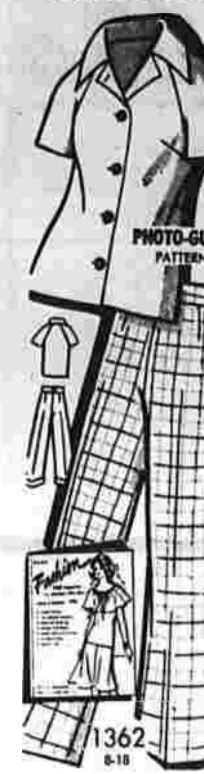
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 330 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9581.

WANTED - working couple with 3 children, would like 3 bedroom apartment or house to rent. Please call, 646-1809, anytime.

WANTED - Four room 5,000 square feet - Prime retail space, Main Street. Will sub-divide to suit. Adjacent to Purnell Parking Lot. 643-1442.

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. CC call 649-2885.

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK - 6 cylinder, standard, 58,000 miles. Asking \$1650. Call 649-8320, after 5:30 p.m.

1973 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-5972.

1973 OPEL MANTA - 4 cylinders. Good condition. Automatic. \$1695, or best offer. Call 647-8537.

1970 LINCOLN Continental - 4 door. Clean. Must sell! Asking \$1300. Call 646-6842, after 5:30 p.m.

1972 DATSUN 510 - 4 speed. Radials. Good mechanical. Needs body work. \$275. 646-9750. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday anytime.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordova. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, am/fm, loaded, low low miles, only \$395. 643-2706, Manchester Plymouth.

1975 MERCURY Station Wagon - power steering, power brakes. \$275. 646-9750. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday anytime.

1975 DART SPORT - 6 cylinder. Automatic, power steering. Low mileage. Asking \$500. Call after 6:30. 875-7254, or 649-6100.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordova. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, am/fm, loaded, low low miles, only \$395. 643-2706, Manchester Plymouth.

1975 FORD Maverick. 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio. 30,000 miles. Immaculate. \$285. 643-2706, Manchester Plymouth.

1969 GMC 14 foot box truck, with very good back away lift gate. Excellent motor and tires, call days 649-3888 after 5 p.m., 647-8572.

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For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Bulletin board

Flea market set The Burnside Methodist Church in East Hartford will sponsor a flea market Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature 40 tables of old and new, handmade, and articles of every kind.

Victory party The East Hartford Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a Victory Dinner Dance at Valle's Steak House, Hartford, on Feb. 25. A dutch treat cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner which will be served at 7 p.m.

Moose testimonial The Royal Order of Moose of East Hartford will hold a testimonial dinner dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge on Prospect Street in honor of Clement Dulude, junior past governor. He has chaired many committees during his term as an officer of the lodge.

Evening of magic The St. Rose Home/School Association will sponsor an "Evening of Magic" Jan. 27 at the school. The show was originally scheduled for last Friday but had to be postponed due to the storm.

Mr. Magic, Carl Nemetz, is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. The show is colorful, fast moving, entertaining and offers an ample amount of audience participation. Tickets will be available at the door.

School schedules The Transportation Department of the East Hartford public schools has made some changes in schedules for the month of February.

On Feb. 3, St. Christopher and St. Rose's Schools will have a four-hour day. Teachers will be attending a Teachers' Professional meeting.

On Feb. 13, the public and parochial schools of East Hartford and Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester will be closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

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EDC has optimism about development

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Members of East Hartford's Economic Development Commission voiced optimism Thursday night about the potential for development in town during 1978.

"Things are starting to move along. It looks like '78 might be the year we can get some shovels in the ground," Frank Collins, a commission member who is chairman of the Redevelopment Agency, said.

"I'm very optimistic at this point," he said.

Chairman Arthur "Jerry" Girouard echoed those remarks. "I keep getting calls. Maybe this could be the year," Girouard said.

Part of the reason for the optimism was a report from Collins on several tracts of land that potential developers have expressed interest in.

These tracts include one on Connecticut Boulevard that is being considered for an automobile showroom location by Newman Lincoln Mercury.

Two prospective tenants are interested in another tract off Connecticut Boulevard, Collins said. One is the Health Maintenance Organization,

which is considering the site for a medical building. The other prospect is considering the site for a combined office building and health club complex, he said.

Also, H&J Builders is interested in a tract off Ash Street that might be the site of a proposed medical building, he said.

A tract near Founder's Plaza may be used for an office building being proposed by Founder's Plaza Inc., Collins said.

The building would be triangular in fit in with the parcel of land and would be four to six stories, he said.

Along with the bright outlook for new development, the commission also discussed some other continuing issues.

Girouard talked about the revitalization of Main Street and the entire Downtown Business District. "I don't think it's a dead issue. I think something still can be done," he said.

C.E. McGuire of New Britain, the consulting firm that is working on the decision to remove the signs, will attend the EDC's February meeting.

Warren Sullivan, director of the Department of Development, said that all of the town's federally funded public works projects are under way,

Outside today

Clearing tonight with low temperatures 10 to 15. Partly sunny and cold Saturday; highs in the 20s. Outlook: fair Sunday and Monday; partly cloudy Tuesday. National weather map on page 5B.

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Practicing CPR

Loretta and David Rice of 29 Deborah Drive, East Hartford, practice on a dummy during a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course Wednesday night at St. Rose Church on Church Street in East Hartford.

Another eight-hour course, which is open to the public, will be conducted Feb. 13 and 14 at the church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Citizens not happy with school plans

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent The Board of Education workshop held this week to gain input on the housing plan failed to get top grades from the attending citizens.

Thinking they would be included in a round-table type discussion, several PTA representatives were frustrated listening to the board members' comments.

Richard Daley's housing plan failed to gain support from fellow board members.

Daley's plan called for closing Stevens and McCarrin Schools in addition to Second North and South Grammar this June. Daley suggested changing school district lines to accomplish his plan.

He also proposed closing O'Connell and Sunset Ridge Schools in favor of maintaining middle school programs at Center and Hickman.

In an effort to organize the board's thinking on the housing plan, acting chairperson Joyce Ruggles polled board members on their priorities.

Program was ranked as the board's number one concern.

Board members agreed they were most concerned with program and the effect the housing plan would have on school size, class size, and

grouping. The organizational pattern of schools (K-5, 6-8, and 9-12) were ranked concern number two. The idea of community or neighborhood schools ranked third in importance in most board members' minds.

On the other end of the list, building conditions and transportation costs ranked nine and ten.

The board will continue its discussion on the housing plan guided by these priorities at a workshop Jan. 31.

Denise Benoit, president of Center School PTA, repeated her suggestion for a citizen's advisory group to assist the board in finalizing the five-year housing plan.

Because the board rejected such a committee a year ago, the administration did not develop guidelines for such a committee but will include a committee plan on the board's Feb. 6 agenda. Dr. Eugene Diggs said yesterday.

The board is expected to deliberate on establishing such a task force now.

With Second North and South Grammar already set to close their doors in June, the board can go into budget sessions next month without finalizing the housing plan until later in the year.

Physical activity offered

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation is currently offering several physical activity programs for adults.

Adults 25 or older may participate in co-ed volleyball and basketball at Penney High School on Mondays and Tuesdays. Basketball will be in the back gym and volleyball in the main gym at 8 p.m. Both activities will end at 9:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays there will be basketball for men at the Goodwin School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and basketball and volleyball for women at East Hartford High, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Swimming will also be available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Penney and East Hartford High pools are open for adult recreation swimming and swimming lessons are available Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Young men ages 16-25 may play basketball at East Hartford High on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It is the intent of the department to offer adults a chance to exercise during the winter months. The

Zoners approve sign

East Hartford's Zoning Board of Appeals met for eight minutes Thursday night and approved a sign for Foran Park that has been installed on Forest Street.

The sign is one of five put up by the Town of East Hartford that does not comply with zoning regulations for sign sizes. At its last meeting, the ZBA approved three of the signs and voted that one should be taken down.

It tabled action on the Forest Street sign until last night's meeting to make sure that the sign did not cause sight problems for motorists.

Robert Burns, a board member, said, "I tabled it (the Forest Street sign) because I wanted to make sure it isn't blocking the view of traffic."

Member Finnegan, another board member, said, "My only objection

was that the sign might be a traffic obstruction or a pedestrian obstruction. After going by it, I see that it isn't."

The sign for Foran Park is 8 feet 7 inches tall and has an area of 15 feet 6 inches. The Residence Z Zone permits signs that are 15 feet high and eight feet high.

The three signs installed by the town and approved at the ZBA's last meeting are for the following residential areas (the address listed is the location of the sign): East Hartford Golf Course, Long Hill Street; Elizabeth Shea Park, Mercer Avenue; and Martin Park, Burnside Avenue.

The ZBA did not approve a sign on Remington Road for Cornelius McCalliff Park. That sign will be taken down as soon as weather permits.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 8:29 a.m. - Medical call to 121 Main St.

Thursday, 8:38 a.m. - Wires down, 115 Main St.

Thursday, 8:38 a.m. - Investigation, 1162 Brewster St.

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