

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 104

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Outside today

Chance of occasional light snow early tonight, then clearing and colder; lows 5 to 10. Sunny but cold Friday; highs around 20. Outlook: fair Saturday; increasing cloudiness Sunday; chance of snow Monday.

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Inside today

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Grasso proposes new job program

HARTFORD (UPI) — A long-term urban-oriented program state officials envision would cost the state \$180 million and create 120,000 jobs in the next decade, but only requires minimal funding this year, was proposed today by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso told a Capitol news conference the program was aimed at reversing urban decline, alleviating chronic unemployment and tackling the special problems of minorities.

She said the estimates of the total cost and eventual job benefits were based on state projections but she did not supply a more specific breakdown.

Asked if she thought it was realistic to ask lawmakers to commit future legislators to potentially expensive programs, she said, "I think it is realistic and it is up to them to make whatever judgments they will."

The program would be open to towns with jobless rates of more than 6 percent or those with unemployment 110 percent of the state average. It would also be open to regions defined as "economically distressed" by the federal government.

Mrs. Grasso, seeking re-election this year, wants the program approved by the 1978 Legislature. But lawmakers would only now have to appropriate \$4 million — half of that in bonding authorization — this year.

Decisions on whether to fund the program further would be made by subsequent governors and Legislatures.

"The time has come to intensify our efforts and make a long-term commitment to developing solutions that will attack chronic conditions in many areas of our state," Mrs. Grasso said.

She said the program would help create minority businesses; provide incentives for manufacturers to remain in cities; encourage employers to create satellite operations in urban areas; attract out-of-state firms and subsidize renovation costs for facilities with identified employers.

The plan for areas of high unemployment includes:

- A \$500 grant for each full-time job created in conjunction with a new investment. A total of \$1 million for that program is included in the budget Mrs. Grasso will propose next week. Last year the program got \$500,000.

- Elimination of the 1 percent interest rate for administrative overhead charged by the Connecticut

Development Authority, the financing arm of the state Commerce Department that makes low-interest loans to business.

- Abolition of the .05 percent interest rate charged by the CDA for overhead on mortgage insurance guarantees for business.

- A grant of 5 percent of the face value of direct loans by the CDA.

None of the percentage discounts requires funding for the budget being drawn up, which critics claim Mrs. Grasso is loading with political goodies to enhance her re-election.

The program for distressed areas includes:

- Abatement of 50 percent of local property taxes for five years for new investment in land, building and equipment. Under the plan, 60 percent of the lost tax revenue would be reimbursed by the state to the town, while the municipality would absorb the 20 percent loss.

- Reduction of the state's corporation business tax by 25 percent on income generated by new investments.

- A program of loans to small industries that contains a \$1 million bond authorization requested in the upcoming budget.

- Financing of mini-industrial parks and \$2 million in bonding authorization is also included in the budget for that project.

Liquor comments

In the morning news conference at the Capitol, Mrs. Grasso also said today she would have dealt more harshly with the Liquor Control Commission's top staff member who was suspended for two weeks for accepting favors from the industry he regulates.

But Mrs. Grasso refused to be more specific about what action she would have ordered against Joseph DeLorenzo, the panel's executive secretary, who last week was suspended by Commission Chairman John F. Healy.

Other sources indicated the reason for Mrs. Grasso's lack of specificity was that officials were still looking into DeLorenzo's conduct. Mrs. Grasso several times was asked if she would have fired DeLorenzo, but she declined to answer.

She said part of the problem was that the commission members had not set up better standards for its staff to follow.

During hearings by a legislative panel investigating Connecticut's liquor laws, DeLorenzo admitted he accepted meals and gifts from industry representatives.



Singalong at Green School

Very much involved in a singalong at a Green School PTA event Wednesday night are Larisa Clough, right, Grade 6, and Carrie Adams, Grade 5. Also participating next to them are, from right, Ann MacKenzie, kindergarten, Meg MacKenzie, Grade 2, and Becky Upton, also Grade 2. The singalong was preceded by a family spaghetti supper. The event was held in the Buckley School cafeteria. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Final plan approved for spending grants

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Citizens Advisory Committee Wednesday night approved its final plan for distribution of Manchester's Community Development money — A plan that includes improvements at Charter Oak Park, a part-time employee for the Human Relations Commission and increased funding for a neighborhood center or a senior citizens center.

The plan lists the distribution of \$622,000 in Community Development funds. This includes \$484,000 in this year's grant, \$109,000 in past Community Development funds that had been designated for sewer work, and \$29,000 in funds left over from last year's grant.

The plan developed Wednesday night now will be presented to the Board of Directors, which can make changes before the plan is submitted to the federal Department of Housing

and Urban Development for final approval.

The Citizens Advisory Committee put its sharpest knife to proposed spending on sewers. A preliminary plan presented last week at a public hearing included \$224,000 for Dry Brook sewer work.

This figure and the \$109,000 previously set aside for sewer work were reduced to \$85,000 Wednesday night.

Committee member Gilmour Cole disagreed with the cut in sewer funding.

"The program we went to public hearing with is a well-rounded one. You can't have a building unless the sewers are right. My first priority is to get the sewer system of the Town of Manchester correct," he said.

But, Sol Cohen, a committee member, said, "I don't think these funds for the Dry Brook are priority construction for the town."

And a spending proposal presented

by another committee member, John Crowley, sharply reduced sewer spending and was approved unanimously by the committee.

While presenting his plan, Crowley mentioned several times that he was aiming to fund "immediate and visible improvements."

He suggested that \$75,000 be used to improve Charter Oak Park. The committee had received a letter Wednesday from Town Manager Robert Weiss asking that funding for the park improvements be included.

The improvements, proposed by the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, include the addition of 108 parking spaces and a baseball warmup field.

The plan included \$216,000 for either a senior citizens center or a neighborhood center or both, depending on what the committee decides to do in the future.

"We don't have to decide who's — See Page Ten-A

Phil saw his shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — The legendary groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow today and that means according to tradition the miserable Winter of '78 will continue its wearying frigid temperatures for at least six weeks.

Phil emerged from his electrically heated and lighted cage as a weak sun fell on Gobbler's Nob at dawn today.

If Phil had not seen his shadow,

it would have meant that spring was just around the corner.

But Phil gave Punxsutawney residents a hint months ago that the winter would be long and hard, or so say his tongue-in-cheek followers. No more unheated burrow for Phil.

But then, Phil doesn't actually live in a burrow. It's really a glass cage in Punxsutawney's civic center.

Friendship Flight ends on 'shalom'

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

To the strains of "America the Beautiful," El Al's giant 747 touched down at Bradley International Airport Wednesday afternoon, thus bringing to an end a historic 8-day Friendship Flight, a people-to-people exchange, between Connecticut and Israel.

Weary after their 12-hour trip and still showing signs of sadness at having said "shalom" to their Israeli hosts, the 425 Connecticut goodwill ambassadors rallied to applaud as the giant jet taxied to the airport's international wing.

On hand to greet the returning Americans was Gov. Ella Grasso and Friendship Force officials who coordinated the exchange program.

Young James Earl Carter, the president's son, better known as "Chip" was very impressed by the warmth extended by the Israeli people.

In addition to dancing Israeli folk dances with the group at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens and accepting a plaque for his father, in ceremonies at the Tel Aviv Hilton, the youthful ambassador and his wife, Caron, also

participated in an olive tree planting in the Liberty Bell Garden, which marks America's 200th birthday.

The Friendship Force, the brainchild of President Carter when he was governor of Georgia, began as an exchange between his home state and Brazil. Now, the program which is designed to promote world peace through personal contact, is an independent endeavor supported by various businesses. It is hoped that each of the 50 states will participate in the Friendship Force exchanges by 1980.

Enjoying the trip with their daughter, Sharon, were Eugene and Virginia Kelly, and Dominic and Carla Squatrito, all of Manchester.

Dick Briggs and David and Merle Trager, all of West Hartford, were among the few who ventured to the Sinai area of Israel for part of their trip.

Mary LeDuc and Irene Pisch, both of Manchester, stayed with a retired school principal and his wife, and were impressed by their visit to the diamond-cutting factory" as well as Bethlehem.

From the moment their 747 landed at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv



John Garaventa

Town man among dozen in Soviet farm exchange

A Manchester resident is one of only a dozen persons who have been selected for an agricultural exchange program with the Soviet Union.

John Garaventa, 24, of Lakewood Circle North is one of the 12 persons from the U.S. to be selected to spend three months living on farms in the Soviet Union.

The program was started in 1975 by an agreement signed by the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture and the National 4-H Council on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Garaventa and the other participants will leave for Washington D.C. March 7 for a three-month in-

tensive study program that will help them learn the Russian language and some of the traditions and customs of the country.

The group leaves for Moscow June 6 where they will stay for two to three weeks, Garaventa said. In Moscow, they will receive a language refresher and more information about the society.

Then, they will live on farms in the western Soviet Union until the program ends Sept. 10.

A group of residents from the Soviet Union also will come to the U.S. and live on farms here during the same period.

Garaventa is the only Connecticut resident selected for the program this year. Sponsors of the exchange include International Harvester and the U.S. State Department.

Garaventa attended Manchester Community College for three semesters and was graduated from the University of Connecticut, where he majored in agriculture and natural resources. He is taking a semester off from the University of Missouri, where he is working for his master's degree.

"I was shocked. It's unbelievable," he said of his selection for the program.

Today's news summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown voiced concern today about readiness of U.S. forces to fight a short, intense war in Europe, and said the number of troops who could be thrown into the early days of such fighting will increase by up to fivefold.

Brown's assessment came in his annual report to Congress on the U.S. military posture. It was made public as he and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified in House Armed Services Committee hearings on President Carter's \$126 billion defense budget for next year.

Holland and West Germany announced today they had found poisoned Spanish oranges in addi-

tion to the Israeli oranges spiked with mercury and eaten by at least five children.

West German authorities speculated Arab terrorists had tampered with shipments coming from Spain, mistaking them for the Israeli products.

They said the tainted Spanish fruit was found in the Stuttgart area one day after Israeli oranges injected with mercury — the metal used inside thermometers — turned up near Frankfurt.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new wave of terrorist attacks, stepped-up border fighting and propaganda blasts between left and right is sweeping Lebanon in one of the worst political crises since the end of the civil war in late 1976.

At least nine people were killed Wednesday in the latest outbreaks of violence.

A Palestinian guerrilla accused Lebanese rightists of seeking to restart the war. Rightist sources denied this, but added they were ready for "any possible leftist provocation."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing 60 confirmed deaths and perhaps hundreds more, the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has recommended a ban on unvented space heaters fueled by natural or liquid petroleum gas.

The agency was expected to vote on the recommendation today and was likely to propose a ban.

"Heaters that would fall under

the proposal are unvented, self-contained, free-standing or recessed gas appliances used to warm limited spaces," the staff report said.

"Inexpensive, they are used mostly by elderly and low income groups."

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat left Egypt today for Morocco, the first stop on an eight-nation tour that will take him to the United States for weekend talks with President Carter on stalled Middle East peace efforts.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton wound up a 12-day mission to Israel and Egypt and left Cairo today for Washington, where he will arrive ahead of Sadat with Egyptian

"ideas" about a draft declaration of peace principles.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a 25-minute, nationally televised and broadcast fireside chat from the White House Wednesday night, President Carter said, "This agreement with Panama is something we want because we know it is right."

In his talk, the president raised seven commonly asked questions about the agreements and proceeded to answer each. Polls show more than half the population opposed to the agreements, but the president said, "Much of that opposition is based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

LONDON (UPI) — Film director Roman Polanski, who was scheduled to be sentenced for having unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl — a charge he had pleaded guilty to — was believed to be somewhere in Europe.

In Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband declined to say what penalty he decided for Polanski.

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Albert Pass, former secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19, a once-trusted friend of former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was called to the witness stand Wednesday by special prosecutor Richard Sprague in Boyle's retrial on charges of planning the death of his former rival Joseph Yablonski.

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FEB

2

Dr. Roberts heads MMH medical staff



Dr. Douglas J. Roberts Jr.

Dr. Douglas James Roberts Jr. assumed his position as president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital Jan. 1 after having been elected in December. He succeeds Dr. Harvey Pastel. Other officers elected are Dr. Richard Demko, vice president, and Dr. George Lundberg Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Peopletalk

No man's collar

"Right-wing hate mail — for the Duke? Plenty of it, says John Wayne — ever since he slammed some of his conservative followers by endorsing the Panama Canal treaties.



Farrah Fawcett-Majors showed up at a birthday party for her Wednesday with a real surprise — a new hairstyle. The "new" Farrah is shown here before and after. (UPI photo)

About town

A representative from the Shanti School in Hartford will be in Room 110 at Manchester High School Friday at 9:45 a.m. to talk with interested students, parents and faculty members.

Bloodmobile visits Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its monthly visit to Manchester Friday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria, 73 Park St. This month, the operation is cosponsored by St. James Church.

Fronton faces punishment

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Hartford Jai Alai officials face possible license revocations or fines for failing to report allegations of player fixing to state gaming officials.

Hearing set on track license

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The promoter of a proposed Middletown horse track has two months before he must defend his license against possible revocation by the state gaming commission.

Fiano due on telethon

Lawrence Fiano of Bolton will be one of four VIP panelists representing the Greater Hartford Home Builders Association on the national Cerebral Palsy telethon airing this weekend on WHTV-TV, Channel 30.

Theater schedule

Thursday 7:25-9:40: "Semi Tough" 2:10-7:30-9:45 U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:00-9:30-10:15 U.A. Theater 2 — "Julia" 7:00-9:30-10:15

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA 296 WEST CENTER ST. 646-6661

VALENTINE'S DAY ICE CREAM HEARTS \$2.25 — \$3.95

THE CHOIRBOYS 648-9333

THEATRES EAST HIGH ANXIETY "SASQUATCH" CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

YOGA CLASSES WINTER CLASSES AT NEW LOCATION

SEMI-TOUGH SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER JOHN TRAVOLTA

TREAT A BUDDY TO LUNCH! SUBWAY

MA MIA'S BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS

NEWINGTON • AND • VERNON CIRCLE JVC Stereo House



John Gribbon of 462 Adams St. rests after spending seven hours clearing his sidewalk of the ice and snow pushed on his and his neighbors' sidewalks by snow plows during the last storm to hit Manchester.

Residents petition town over snow on sidewalks

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter Four residents of Adams Street who have received police summonses for not clearing their sidewalks along with about 15 of their neighbors have signed a petition asking the Board of Directors to take all necessary steps to relieve them of problems caused by plows filling their sidewalks with sand- and salt-contaminated road scrapings.

Welfare increase due

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials said Gov. Ella T. Grasso's budget message for the next fiscal year will recommend a 10 percent increase in state welfare grants.

State planning help for plaza merchants

A second step will be taken Friday to help the merchants in the K-Mart shopping center in Manchester.

FISH needs drivers

FISH of Manchester needs more volunteer drivers if it is to continue its free transportation service to the town's elderly and other residents in need of assistance.

College receives funds on aging

Manchester Community College is one of eight Connecticut institutions of higher education receiving funds from the State Department on Aging.

Fund transfer sought for water and sewer

The Manchester Board of Directors will be asked to consider the transfer of more than \$200,000 to replenish the depleted budgets of the Water and Sewer Departments.

Fourteen seek MHA top post

The Manchester Housing Authority has received a total of 14 applications for the executive director's position, Leon Enderlin, the present executive director, said Wednesday.

Teacher strike ending

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Warwick's 1,100 teachers ended their day-old strike today after union leaders and city officials tentatively agreed to a new contract.

8.17% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD 7.34% INTEREST RATE

When We Say High... We Mean the HIGHEST!*

The Savings Bank of Manchester. Table with columns: Term, Amount, Interest Rate, Effective Annual Yield.

WEEKEND SPECIAL POMPONS 279 Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

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Opinion
It's a cold world, Ivan

Love it or not, we're getting more company in our energy miseries.
The Soviet Union is beginning to feel the pinch — or in this case the chill. Soviet consumption of fossil fuel, especially oil, is catching up with production and by early in the next decade, Western economists are predicting the country will be a major importer.
That will indeed be a paradoxical situation. For not only is the Soviet Union presently the world's number one oil producer, it has immense reserves — double those of the United States and exceeding those of any other country except Saudi Arabia. Present proven reserves are figured at 12 percent of the world total and oilmen are betting there's much, much more waiting to be discovered out there beneath the frozen wastes of Siberia.
It is clearly not a case of the natural supply running short, so what is happening?
Essentially, the looming Soviet fuel crisis is an exploitation and distribution problem whose solution can be summed up in one word: technology.
Soviet industry has been increasing demands on existing production and refining facilities at a faster rate than these have been expanding. Compounding the limitations in capacity is the obsolescence of Soviet facilities. These are, according to experts, a decade or two behind the sophisticated techniques and equipment employed by Western producers.
To bring new fields into production and to bring production up to world standards is going to require a major effort and a major expenditure on technology. And that technology is going to have to come primarily from the West.
The effects of the Soviet oil squeeze are going to be felt far beyond the Soviet Union itself. While not on the flamboyant scale of the Middle East's sheikhs, the Soviets have been a major exporter. Almost a quarter of production recently has gone to foreign customers, the greater part to Communist East Europe but enough also to Western countries to return \$5 billion to the Kremlin treasury.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1978 with 332 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.



Behind Carter's \$500 billion budget

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — The \$500 billion U.S. budget proposed by President Carter for the 1979 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 contains few if any surprises. At the same time, it almost certainly jettisons for good President Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledge to balance the budget by the end of his first term.
Since the budget anticipates revenues of only \$440 billion, there is \$60 billion worth of red ink built into it at the outset — about the same deficit as this year. And that is before Congress ever gets its hands on the purse strings in this election year when the urge to overspend will be irresistible.
Carter softened the impact of the nation's first half-trillion-dollar budget by proposing tax reductions of about \$25 billion.
"Without the reduction," said the president, "I would have been able to announce a decline in the deficit of \$15 to \$20 billion between 1978 and 1979... But I judged that the most important priority this year was to reduce the burdens on taxpayers."
Few will argue with the need to reduce that burden. But it can fairly be asked why Carter the campaigner didn't see things that way when he said, as early as April 1976, that "We can have a balanced budget by 1980 if I'm president."
Many Americans likewise will be confused by the apparent contradiction in the administration's \$115 billion defense budget — nearly \$10 billion more than for the current year. During the campaign, Carter frequently said he would cut that budget by \$7 or \$8 billion. His explanation, which is logical though late in coming, is that he was actually talking about an \$8 billion reduction from the defense budget projected for 1979 by the Ford ad-

Second-term syndrome?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — White House operatives may have committed a major political blunder in their overzealous effort to fashion new Democratic Party rules designed to frustrate opposition to President Carter in the 1980 primaries.
When the commission established to draft revised party rules concluded its work here recently, Carter's agents had gained virtually every change they had sought — but the political price may well be higher than they can afford to pay.
Under intense pressure from members of the White House staff to accommodate Carter's needs, the commission produced a final report that is, with only one notable exception, a thoroughly regressive document.
Although many of the structural changes that produced reform within the party during the past decade remain intact, almost every revision promoted by the president's staff represents a step backward from the Democrats' commitment to an open process for selecting presidential nominees.
The White House's no-compromise approach produced grumbling and some defections among even stalwart Carter supporters on the commission, headed by Morley A. Winograd, chairman of Michigan's Democratic Party.
The likely result: A bitter, highly publicized fight that probably will tarnish Carter's image when the proposed rules changes are considered by the Democratic National Committee in April.

Open forum

To the editor:
I feel that the Honorable Mayor Richard H. Blackstone deserves his increase as he has always done a remarkable job for the Town of East Hartford.
He has always made himself available to the people. If they have a problem, they are able to sit down with the mayor and discuss it and he will give assistance where possible.
I also would like to mention our great Town Council who give so freely of their time and do a great job which I feel should be recognized.
Sincerely,
Nellie Anderson
1 Shawnee Road
East Hartford, Conn. 06118

Thought

"Our Father"
To continue with Barclay. But not only is this a prayer which brings the whole of life to the presence of God; it is also a prayer which brings the whole of God to our lives.
When we ask for bread to sustain our earthly lives, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Father, the Creator and Sustainer of all life.
When we ask for forgiveness, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Son, Jesus Christ our Savior and Redeemer.
When we ask for help for future temptation, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Holy Spirit, the comforter, the strengthener, the illuminator, the guide, the divine physician and the guardian of our way.
When we ask for education, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Father, the Creator and Sustainer of all life.
When we ask for help for future temptation, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Holy Spirit, the comforter, the strengthener, the illuminator, the guide, the divine physician and the guardian of our way.
When we ask for education, that request immediately directs our thoughts to God the Father, the Creator and Sustainer of all life.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Saul Silverstein lauds the Mutual Security Agency in a talk before the Kiwanis Club.
Manchester's new garbage contract includes a fine for late collection.
Mary Bell Cheney's estate is estimated at \$700,000. The Ernest T. Bantly estate is inventoried at \$556,096.
10 years ago
Manchester's Charter Revision Commission accepts the recommendations of the Board of Directors and drops its proposed change for a mandatory tax for capital improvement.
Manchester officials are assured by State Tax Commissioner John L. Sullivan that the town's 1967 Grand List, although filed late, is valid, and that it complies substantially with the applicable state statute, and that no taxpayer's rights have been prejudiced.

Second-term syndrome?

The commission's sole positive accomplishment was a rules revision that will confine 1980 presidential primaries to a three-month period stretching from early March through early June.
That move was designed to halt a trend that saw numerous states advance their primaries to the earliest possible date in 1976, in an apparent effort to be among the first to attract attention and thus artificially influence the candidate selection process.
But Carter's agents successfully pressed the commission to exempt from the new rule New Hampshire — the state whose "first-in-the-nation" primary has been regularly criticized as an excessively and unhealthy influence on later primaries.
Another White House-supported rule change will require candidates to submit qualifying petitions 55 days prior to any primary. Had such a provision been in effect in 1978 two of Carter's most troublesome opponents — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. — would have been shut out of almost every primary they entered.
Undoubtedly the most controversial scheme promoted by the president's aides is an unnecessarily complex and restrictive formula that

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"What we have done is elevate the role of informers. Instead of being snitches, now they're Crime Stoppers. Instead of people looking down on them, it's become sort of a camp in Albuquerque to come forward and testify."
— Greg Maralese, founder of the Crime Stoppers Program in Albuquerque, N.M., where informers get rewards of up to \$1,000.

Fish class has opening

There are still openings in the Bass Masters Fishing Class being taught by the Bass Masters Fishing Club of Manchester for the Manchester Recreation Department.
The classes will be held four successive Wednesdays. Classes on Feb. 8, 15 and 22 are from 7 to 8 p.m. The class on March 1 will be 7 to 9 p.m.
The class is for children 9 through 12 years of age. Parents are welcome to stay.
Subjects to be covered are basic tackle and preparation, fishing for pan fish, trout and bass. Presentations will be lecture, demonstration and movies.
Classes will be held in the Arts Building at the Nike Site. Registration will be for the first 30 to sign up. Contact the Manchester Recreation Department, 646-6010, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
The course is free. Diplomas will be awarded at the completion of the course.

Now you know

The cuckoo clock was invented by a farmer living near Purlwangen in the Black Forest of Bavaria, who had little to do during the bitter winter of 1640.

Deakin to speak at school parley

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester, will be one of the guest speakers at an education conference in March.
Declining enrollments in public schools across the Northeast have prompted the University of Connecticut to schedule a conference to examine the issues associated with the trend.
As a result, the university's departments of elementary and secondary education and the university's division of extended and continuing education have scheduled two days of programs March 2 and 9 to cover various aspects of declining enrollment.
Titled "Education in an Era of Declining Enrollment," the conference will consist of workshops at the UConn Bishop Center for Continuing Education.
Deakin will present a case study from the Manchester school system in which three schools have been closed when the program begins March 2 at 9 a.m.
Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U256D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, or by calling 486-3234.

Alert residents help curb crime

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Fed up with break-ins, muggings and purse snatchings, residents in several Providence neighborhoods are finding that mutual concern and keeping alert helps curb crime.
Using their own cars and Citizens Band radios, residents in the city's Mount Pleasant section last year formed CLAMP — Citizens Local Alliance for More Protection.
"We're not gunslingers. We're not vigilantes," said William Grand, one of the organizers of CLAMP. "We just want to report suspicious activity and let the police get involved."
The organization began civilian patrols which checked the neighborhood and reported anything suspicious to police. It was soon supplemented by a program teaching residents how to keep their property secure and how to keep an eye on their neighbor's homes.
There was a great number of breaks in our area. It reached a point where some people were afraid to go out. They were prisoners in their homes," said Grande, a lawyer and state representative.
The group began block meetings to promote CLAMP. Residents in other areas began calling for information and are starting their own groups. One is developing in the city's fashionable East Side residential area.
"Neighbors and strength in numbers has proven to be an effective deterrent against crime."
Our role is to create an aura of safety by tearing down the walls of isolation," said project director William Major. "Neighborhoodness and strength in numbers has proven to be an effective deterrent against crime."
Besides the citizen patrols, CLAMP encourages people to mark valuable goods with electric pens. It offers small gas-powered horns that give an ear-splitting blast designed to ward off would-be robbers or attackers and alert neighbors to call police.
Under a new CLAMP program called Operation Lifeline, volunteers check by telephone each morning with elderly residents to see if they are all right or have any problems.
"We'll take help any place we can get it," said Providence Detective Capt. Milton Wilson. "These people must and do realize that they can't respond to crimes. They should only observe and report."
City detectives said the crime rate in the Mount Pleasant area has dropped considerably and some arrests were made on tips from CLAMP patrols.
Police started a watch program in neighboring Pawtucket nine years ago. Residents were given literature and safety tips and asked to report suspicious activity, staying on the phone until police arrive.
Lt. John Corson, who coordinates the program, said it is responsible for 85 to 90 apprehensions annually. He called anonymity the key to success.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK POMPONS \$2.69 BUNCH

TOYS - BICYCLES RICKS SPORTING GOODS KERRY ROAD VERNON CIRCLE RICKS SPORTING GOODS



Mrs. Raymond McConnell of Manchester explains a contemporary art form to a third grade class at Martin School. A member of West Hartford's Junior League, Mrs. McConnell has presented art masterpieces at Martin School the past three years. She is holding up a collage by Stuart Davis titled "Combination Concrete." (Herald photo by Jim To)

Appreciation of art explained at school

For the past three years, art has come to Martin School in Manchester in the form of an art appreciation presentation.
Through the efforts of the Junior League of West Hartford — one of its members who lives in Manchester — has brought several reproductions of famous paintings and contemporary works to Martin's elementary classes. Mrs. Raymond McConnell of Dartmouth Road, who also happens to be the PTA president at Martin, explains the technique used in the various art works, and something about the artist. Then she answers questions from the students.
Sometimes, as with the discussion

EPA orders Ford recall

DETROIT (UPI) — For the second time this year, Ford Motor Co. has been ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency to recall vehicles with suspected defects in pollution control equipment.
Ford said it would comply with the latest recall which involves 640,000 1975- and 1976-model Ford Torinos, LTDs, Rancheros and Elites and Mercury Cougars, Montegos and Marquis.
The EPA said it was acting in the interest of public health in citing the cars for an emission control defect that could produce unhealthy levels of nitrogen oxide — the main ingredient in smog.

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2 FEB 2

Magician to perform for Scouts

Tomnick the Great, one of the nation's youngest professional magicians, will perform at the eighth annual Boy Scout Family Breakfast, sponsored by the Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting, Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Manchester.



Tomnick the Great performs one of his magic tricks. (Gus Johnson photo)

Now you know

A microphone placed a few inches away from a toci-toeci beetle will not detect its gentle rapping on a stone, yet the female toci-toeci beetle can pick up the vibrations from these mating signals up to five miles away.

Catholic schools today don't have stereotypes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Education Writer

Catholic schools in America a generation ago all seemed to come off the same assembly line. Inside and out they were lock and act alike. Redbrick buildings, plant and equipment a little behind the times. Nuns in charge; students in uniforms. Books pretty much the same: "See Dick, See Jane" readers; Baltimore catechisms. Cookie-cutter schools. Today, there's nothing stereotyped about Catholic schools, according to the Rev. Patrick Farrell, school expert for the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops. In an interview focusing on Catholic Education Week (which this is) the priest also said Catholic schools today are alive and growing. They have survived the exodus of some 50,000 Catholic nuns over the past 10 years. Nuns still form the backbone of most of the schools, but there are many secular teachers, usually paid more than the nuns. That aspect makes Catholic education more costly today. Catholic schools in America are no longer interchangeable. Father Farrell said policies differ from diocese to diocese. In the final analysis, parish or local needs determine what kind of programs will be offered, what books will be used and so forth. In some areas, for example, par-

ticularly in the inner cities, the Catholic school population may be composed 80 per cent of children who are not Catholics. "You are to preside at a funeral," he says dryly. "Some of my best friends are poor prophets," he says dryly. "Today the National Catholic Educational Association is more dynamic than it's ever been." On the association's drawing board are the following projects aimed to benefit all Catholic schools: Mainstreaming. Guidelines for training administrators and teachers to meet the individual needs of the learning disabled child. "If we Catholics are truly convinced of the individual worth of each child, Catholic education should try harder to help the handicapped." A Peace and Justice Curriculum. A guide for the how and when to introduce the teaching of justice and peace on the elementary level. The slogan of Catholic Schools Week is "Everyone Grows." Father Farrell said the slogan expresses the essence of education—growth—as well as each school's contribution to family, parish and community life. "Each school has its roots in its community," Father Farrell said. "So you can see—each is unique." Wiretap report HARTFORD (UPI)—State prosecutors were given permission during 1977 to make 13 wiretaps. Officials said Tuesday the 13 wiretaps produced 48 arrests on gambling charges and six arrests on drug counts.

New laws deny jobless benefits

HARTFORD (UPI)—State labor officials say Connecticut's new controversial quit and fires laws are responsible for denying about 4,000 persons unemployment benefits so far.

State officials said Wednesday, however, that 2,000 of the 7,551 persons who quit or were fired from their jobs between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 were still able to collect jobless benefits.

The new laws, which went into effect Oct. 1 after a rocky trip through the Legislature, were designed to eliminate unemployment benefits for workers who left or were fired.

Business supported the bill restricting benefit eligibility in a bid to keep unemployment taxes down. Labor officials said the reason many persons were still entitled to unemployment benefits was because the department wrote liberal standards into the regulations that were used to implement the new laws.



Patricia Lewis looks as though she is still trying to believe her story was actually published in Seventeen magazine. Mrs. Lewis is an English teacher at Bolton High School and resides in Bolton. (Photo by Holland)

Bolton teacher writes for '17'

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
A lot of people in Bolton and other towns have unwritten stories in their minds or unfinished stories hidden away in a desk drawer. But Patricia Lewis proved herself different from a lot of people. She finished her story and titled it "The Big Game Hunt." And it was published in the February issue of Seventeen magazine.

Mrs. Lewis is an English teacher at Bolton High School. She lives with her husband on South Road. Mrs. Lewis likes to write. She has been writing stories and poetry since she was a child. Some of her poetry has been published in children's magazines and religious publications. "Big Game Hunt" was the first piece of fiction she wrote that was accepted for publication. It was the third story she had submitted to Seventeen. The first two were rejected. She also submitted stories to other magazines. Pat Lewis is excited that one of her stories was finally accepted. She is in the process of finishing a story for the Saturday Evening Post. The story involves a humorous journey into the afterlife. Mrs. Lewis said she had to write and she wants to share her writing with other people. She said, "I hope my writing entertains people." Someday she hopes to teach through her stories. Both Pat and her husband were thrilled when they learned "The Big Game Hunt" had been accepted. She quotes her husband as saying he wants her to be a success so, as he puts it, she can support him. Mrs. Lewis said she had a lot of positive comments about the story from her students at Bolton High. And she said, "I analyzed my story the same way I analyze their papers." Mrs. Lewis said the first step for anyone who is serious about writing is to get a copy of Writer's Market from the library. It tells how and where to submit your stories. Mrs. Lewis keeps a pad and pencil by her bed to jot down ideas and thoughts that come to her during the night and possibly for future reference for a yet unwritten story.

Mrs. Lewis is also the Bolton High School freshman class adviser and a certified reading consultant. About Bolton High School Mrs. Lewis said the close personal atmosphere of the small school is the best atmosphere there is for both teachers and students. She said the possibilities are unlimited for personal contact. She said the kids would not get that if they went someplace else. Mrs. Lewis said, "I really enjoy the kids."

Rape charge lodged

NEW BRITAIN (UPI)—Frederick Douglas Beebe, 35, of New Britain has been charged in the Monday night rape and stabbing of a woman college student who was left tied to a tree in a cemetery, police said. Beebe was charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, first-degree kidnapping, first-degree assault, first-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint. He was being held on \$100,000 bond. The unidentified woman was abducted from a store where she worked part time and driven to a cemetery where she was raped, stabbed, slashed across the throat, bound and gagged, and left tied to a tree. She managed to free herself, walked 500 yards through the cemetery, scaled a 5-foot-high iron spiked fence and went to a nearby house for help. The woman, a 21-year-old student at Central Connecticut State College from Stratford, was taken out of the intensive care unit at New Britain General Hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

About town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have an initiation at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear white gowns. Glastonbury Emblem Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday with servings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury Elks Home, Woodland Street, South Glastonbury. At 8 p.m., there will be a Pony Express. The event is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained at the door. Grace Chapman is chairman of the event. The program committee, headed by Mrs. Nancy Barnes, of the Cosmopolitan Club, is in charge of the program at the club meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church and not the hospitality committee as reported in Wednesday's Herald. The error was due to incorrect information.

Common Pleas Court cases

- The following cases were heard in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, recently. Edward Gauthier, 19, of 9 Garden St., East Hartford, was sentenced to one year each on two counts of third-degree burglary with sentences to be suspended after six months. They were ordered to run concurrently and Gauthier was placed on probation for two years. He was also given 90-day suspended sentences on charges of second-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree larceny. Charges of third-degree larceny and criminal mischief were nolle. Walter Rowles, 18, of 42 Scott St., East Hartford, was sentenced to six months in jail, with execution suspended, on charges of sexual assault (two counts) and placed on probation for two years. He was sentenced to three months suspended on charges of fourth-degree larceny, and conspiracy to possess marijuana. Sentences and six months probation on each are to run consecutively. Francis Richards, 27, of 49 Edwards St., Manchester, was sentenced to 15 days each on charges of breach of the peace and resisting arrest, sentences to run concurrently. A second charge of breach of the peace was nolle. Domenic Scacco, 34, of 115A Downey Drive, Manchester, breach of the peace, nolle. Kathleen Polowitzer, 23, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, fined \$25. Jeffrey Pouliot, 19, of 142 Broad St., Manchester, criminal mischief, 60 days suspended. Michael Glidden, 20, of 20 Oak St., South Windsor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of drugs with intent to sell. He waived examination, probable cause was found, and he was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Bond was set at \$5,000. Charges of possession of marijuana, third-degree robbery, and second-degree larceny were nolle and will be mailed over to superior court. Frank Bowers, 27, of 38 Wilfred Road, Manchester, breach of peace, nolle. Edward Brown, 51, of Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, nolle and driving while license is under suspension, fined \$100. Donna Gaston, 21, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, one year, suspended after 90 days because she was termed a persistent offender. Probation for two years was ordered. Francis Copeland, 24, of 35 Ferguson Road, Manchester, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, charged to reckless driving, fined \$75.

Manchester public records

- Warranty deeds: Robert Bauer to Hollis E. Read Jr. and Nancy B. Read, property at 48 Trebbe Drive, \$38,000. Inez R. Anderson to Elwood J. Anderson and Cecile D. Anderson, property on West Center Street, \$36,000. Certificate of attachment: Philip R. Schoolnick against Isolda Y. Schaller and William R. Schaller, \$1,500, property on Waddell Road. Release of tax lien: Internal Revenue Service against Thomas P. and Milla B. Riggio, 114 Chestnut St. New trade name: Richard A. Fyler, doing business as Karma Unlimited, 129E Rachel Road. Marriage license: Raymond M. Sexton and Dorothy K. Park, both of Vernon, Feb. 14.

Grant for vans HARTFORD (UPI)—State officials say Connecticut has received a federal grant for an additional \$283,000 to buy transportation equipment for the handicapped and elderly. The money, combined with \$70,750 in state funds, will buy 14 vans to help senior citizens and handicapped persons get around.

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It packs 55 watts per channel, features a sensitive FM section with dual meters for accurate, clean reception, provision for 3 sets of speakers, triple tone control... and more. Was 399.95

155 watts per channel minimum RMS, both channels driven into 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

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130 watts per channel minimum RMS, both channels driven into 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

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Up to 49.96 Savings on Lafayette LR-2020 AM/FM Stereo Receiver*

The LR-2020 with 20 watts per channel features an FM tuning meter and signal strength meter combination, phase locked loop FM multiplex circuitry for maximum stereo separation with minimum distortion. Was 249.95

120 watts per channel minimum RMS, both channels driven into 8 Ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.6% total harmonic distortion.

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USDA CHOICE - 1st-4th RIBS RIB ROAST	\$1.79 lb.
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LIFE CEREAL	89¢ 20 oz.
FRISKIES - ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD	49¢ 22 oz.
SWEET LIFE JUMBO TOWELS	39¢ roll

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

TEMPLE ORANGES	10:89¢
FLORIDA CELERY	49¢ bch.
IDAHO POTATOES	5:69¢
TOMATOES	69¢ 1 1/2 lbs.

FROZEN FOODS

FRIGREE APPLE PIE	79¢ 20 oz.
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS & PEAS - MIXED POLY BAG VEGETABLES	59¢ 20 oz.
FREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	69¢ 12 oz.
CHICKEN - TURKEY - BEEF - SALISBURY MORTON DINNERS	49¢ 11 oz.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Consumers are welcome at the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford but not many of them go there to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Tom Moriarty, who became market manager Jan. 1, thinks they do not come because they do not know where the market is.

"Market people think everybody knows where we are," said Mr. Moriarty, "but that's not so." He intends to have signs erected on Interstate 91, south from Hartford, to show drivers what turn to take. It is the same exit that takes traffic to Braintree Field in the flat Connecticut River meadows.

The interstate highway is an important reason for locating the market where it is. The largest part of the produce coming to the market moves by truck. Trailers roll in from Florida, Texas or California with citrus fruit. They come from Oregon and Washington with pears and apples.

As soon as crops can be harvested on local farms, smaller trucks, traveling shorter distances, will bring supplies to the farmers' section of the market. The parking lot was covered with ice and snow when I was there the other day, but during the warm months the farmers' market will be a lively place, if you come early in the day.

This is a morning market and it is hard to realize how early in the day that is. On a summer day, sales are being made at a brisk pace by 3 a.m. and the rush is over about 6 a.m. The grower, with his truck empty, is ready to look for breakfast and then drive back home. He will reload his truck before he goes to bed and be ready to start for the market again before dawn.

\$65 million

Mr. Moriarty provides some figures. There are 72 wholesalers at the market, each with an enclosed store space and a section of the wide, covered platform. There are 82 farmers who rented space for their trucks last summer and are expected to rent space again this year. The larger growers who have something to sell every day, or at least most of the time, will pay a premium for parking space under a high roof. At a lower rate, the grower gets a space that is open to the wind and weather.

Once the first wintered-over spinach, the rhubarb and the radishes are ready for sale in spring, supplies will build up rapidly. In May, when it is time to set out plants in the home garden, the market will be stocked with "bedding plants," cabbages and lettuce, petunias and marigolds. There will be shrubs and perennial flower plants.

Spring sale — plants has been on the increase in recent years and it brings an early peak in the market activity around Memorial Day.

Thomas B. Moriarty of Enfield has recently been named manager of the Connecticut Regional Market. Behind him are bags of Texas onions on their way to tables in this area. (Atwood photo)

There will be another and higher peak in August and September when tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches, early apples and other native fruits and vegetables are being harvested.

The market is owned and operated by the state. The General Assembly voted an appropriation to buy land and to plan for construction in 1959. The market was opened in 1952. The most recent published report showed gross business of \$53 million a year.

Mr. Moriarty, making allowance for inflation, thinks the figure now is nearer \$65 million.

Unpaid board
The manager's appointment is made by the Regional Marketing Authority, an unpaid board of 11 people appointed by the governor with Ralph C. Lasbury of East Windsor Hill as chairman. Leon Zapadka of Woodland Gardens, Manchester, representing nurserymen, and Arnold Bogatz of the Central Connecticut Farmers' Association, Manchester, are members of the authority. Mr. Bogatz lives in South Windsor.

Mr. Moriarty has moved to the market job from the state Department of Agriculture where he has been market information specialist.

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About town

The Liturgist Training Class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at the church.

The first of the three orientation sessions for those wishing to join Emanuel Lutheran Church will take place tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Ronald Fournier's study at the church.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through

high school. More information may be obtained by calling 668-8344 or 671-0267.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7 and Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those who are affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whitton

Memorial Library auditorium.

Two organizations of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The board of Christian education will meet in the Federation Room, and the property committee in the Robbins Room.

The Bible Study Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible study Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

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Anna Frallicciardi Lynn Dudek Nancy Carmienie

Miss Manchester pageant

Competing with nine other contestants for the Miss Manchester 1978 title are these three women. The tenth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, will be Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

After a lively opening number dance routine, the 12 contestants will compete in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories.

Anna Frallicciardi, 17, is a senior at Endicott College at Beverly, Mass. She will perform a dance to the music "The Mirror and the Dance" from "A Chorus Line." She is the daughter of Carol and Frank Frallicciardi of Manchester.

Lynn Dudek, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudek of East Hartford. She is a 1977 graduate of Penney High School and is a student at the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut. She will sing "Happily Ever After" from the play "Once Upon a Mattress."

Nancy Carmienie, 19, is a freshman at Manchester Community College with an executive secretarial major and plans to attend Central Connecticut State College after receiving her associate degree. She will sing "Love Makes the World Go Round." Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Carmienie of Manchester.

Cindy Tucker is the reigning Miss Manchester, and she will crown the new Miss Manchester.

Tickets can be obtained at Watkins, the Senior Citizens Center, Artistic Hair Design, from any Jaycee member, or by calling Charlie Rohde, 649-8461, ticket chairman. Tickets will also be available at the door. (All photos by Nassiff)

Society topic is childbirth

Ms. Elisabeth Bing will be the featured speaker at the Friday, Feb. 3 Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society meeting to be held at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Ms. Bing will be speaking on "Childbirth: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" at 8 p.m.

Ms. Bing became one of the co-founders of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., in 1963. Since then she has continued her hospital work at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York as instructor in childbirth education. In 1974, she was appointed clinical assistant professor in the Department of Ob/Gyn of the New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital.

She is the author of "Six Practical Lessons for Easter Childbirth," the "Adventure of Birth," and a fifth book, "Making Love During Pregnancy" (Oct. 1977).

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IDEAL ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. (FROZEN) 3/\$1.00	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 49¢
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PORK BARREL LOIN PORK RIB END (6 RIBS) 99¢ lb.	COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.09 lb.	FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS (3 CENTER / 3 SLIM) \$1.29 lb.	BATH SAUSAGE MEAT 69¢ lb.
BEef CORRAL BONELESS CHUCK FILLET \$1.39 lb.	BONELESS UNDERCUT CHUCK STEAK \$1.39 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK FOR BEEF STEW \$1.39 lb.	BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb.
BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.59 lb.	BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.	FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS UNDERCUT CHUCK STEAK \$1.39 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.59 lb.	BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb.

SWIFTS SELF-BASTING BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 12-14 SIZE 69¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.	FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST 89¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.	LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES 15 OZ. (IN WATER) 8/\$1.00	COLONIAL'S BEST BACON \$1.39

DELI	FISH DEPT.
SLICED COOKED HAM \$1.89 lb.	FRESH POLLOCK FILLET \$1.39 lb.
GRUYERE WHITE CHEESE \$1.39 lb.	FROZEN HADDOCK FILLET \$1.39 lb.
SWIFTS SIZZLEAN BREAKFAST STRIPS 99¢ 12 OZ.	BREADED VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb.
	BREADED ITALIAN VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb.

2

FEB

2

Obituaries

Mrs. Victoria P. Nowicki

SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Victoria Piotrowski Nowicki of 19 Foster St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Julien Nowicki.

Mrs. Nowicki is survived by two sons, Benjamin Nowicki of South Windsor and Andrew Nowicki of Newington; two daughters, Miss Martha Nowicki and Miss Helene Nowicki, both of South Windsor; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Talaraki Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Raymond E. Intravia

EAST HARTFORD—Raymond Edward Intravia, 60, of 70 Forest St. died Wednesday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Intravia was born in Binghamton, N.Y., and lived in East Hartford about 43 years.

He was a communicant of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

Survivors are his father, Samuel S. Intravia of East Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin of South Windsor, Mrs. Alice Strand and Mrs. Pauline Blesso, both of East Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

The are no calling hours.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Agnes M. Stansfield

Mrs. Agnes M. Stansfield, 93, formerly of Sanford Road, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry Stansfield.

Mrs. Stansfield was born April 1, 1884 in Brighouse, Yorkshire, England, and had lived in Manchester since 1962. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and its Ladies Guild. She also was a past matron of Woodbine Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Yonkers, N.Y.

She is survived by a son, Charles J. Stansfield of Manchester; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two nieces.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Ferncliff Mausoleum in Hartsdale, N.Y.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

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

Fire calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 5:13 p.m.—Car fire at 53E Sycamore Lane. (Town)

Wednesday, 7:52 p.m.—Smoke in circuit breaker at 238 N. Main St. (Eighth District) Wednesday, 8:16 p.m.—Motor vehicle accident at 165 Oakland St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.—Broken water pipe at 54 Birch St. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:31 p.m.—Furnace malfunction at 201 E. Center St. (Town)

Winter sports

There will be skating today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park, Union Pond annex and Center Springs annex. For information, call 643-4700.

Signups set for vacancy in day care

The day care center-nursery school operated by Manchester Community College at Center Congregational Church is accepting registrations for children to fill some vacancies in the spring semester, according to Susan Epperson-Vater, director.

The center offers a full educational nursery school program to children ranging in age from two years and nine months to six years. Sessions are held two, three or five full or half days each week. Morning sessions are 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions are from 1 to 4 p.m. Additional hours may be arranged.

For further information, call the center at 649-9608 or the college, 646-4900, ext. 272.

Spending plans approved

(Continued from Page One)

going to use a neighborhood facility tonight," Alan Mason, community development coordinator, said. "We can put that in the plan and work out the details later on."

Alfred Stern, committee chairman, gave estimates that the senior center and the neighborhood facility each would cost about \$200,000 to \$300,000 to purchase buildings and renovate for the uses.

A subcommittee was established to examine future proposals for both

items. The neighborhood center, if developed, is expected to include a proposed dental clinic. A total of \$30,000 of the \$216,000 has been earmarked for the purchase of dental clinic equipment.

Some committee members also wondered whether the present senior citizens center services persons who would qualify as low and moderate-income residents. The Community Development funds are supposed to be aimed primarily at assisting people in these income categories.

The final plan also included \$8,000

to pay for a part-time employee to do investigatory work for the town's Human Relations Commission, which handles complaints about discrimination.

The following funding also was approved Wednesday night: \$65,000, downtown parking improvements; \$40,000, day care; \$40,000 contingency; \$34,000, administration; \$25,000, technical studies; \$23,000, housing code work; \$6,000, pilot program for control of traffic signals during fire calls; \$5,000 playground equipment to service the handicapped.

Friendship Force returns

(Continued from Page One)

and the Connecticut ambassadors were united with their host families at the Tel Aviv Holiday Inn, long-lasting friendships were established.

The Israeli hosts left no stone unturned to make the ambassadors feel welcome. Opening their homes and their hearts, they explained various aspects of life in Israel, its politics,

dreams and aspirations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt of Glastonbury, and Jill Diskin, formerly on the public relations staff at Manchester Community College, were among the participants, as was Tina Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton, and Atty. and Mrs. Joel Janenda, all of Manchester.

Barbara Weinberg, state director

for the Friendship Force, her husband, Stan, and their two daughters, also enjoyed the trip.

Clicking away with his camera was Ken Ostrinsky, who arrived back home sporting a shiekish headpiece as he passed before the started custom officials.

The comfortable El Al jet refueled briefly in Amsterdam before heading for the United States and an informative pilot noted that we passed over Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, and parts of Greece. The friendly crew fed us much too much, four meals going and five on the return flight, and after getting over the jet lag, diets are uppermost in most ambassadors mind.

It was a successful exchange, perhaps one which opened the eyes of many of us to some of the problems facing Israel, its genuine need for our support, and its fervent desire for peace.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: George Barrett, Woodstock; Allyn Bassett, Tolland; Paul Batayte, Union Street, Rockville; Hazel Brogan, Talcottville Road, Vernon; Janet Daigle, Cottage Street, Rockville; Frances Eitel, Regan Road, Vernon; Cecil Hyland, Ellington; Joseph Izzo, West Center Street, Manchester; Claudette Kudej, Stafford; Deborah Lawton, Stafford; Albert Leach Jr., Ellington; George Martin, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Joseph Oliwa, Ellington; Carol

Sheridan, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ella St. Germain, Tolland; Mildred Tedford, South Street, Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Jeffrey Bertero, Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Deborah Carroll and baby, West Willington; Glenn Cropley, Stafford; Henry Duell, Tolland; Daniel Hodgkins, Hany Lane, Vernon; Arthur Pronovost, Merline Drive, Vernon; Bronislaw Stankiewicz, Court Street, Rockville.

Parking rules set on tax aid clinics

Parking instructions have been given for those who will seek free federal income tax assistance at specific locations beginning Monday.

Parking is suggested as follows:

South United Methodist Church, Hartford Road parking lot; Knights of Columbus, lot in rear of building; First Federal Savings, lower parking lot at Manchester Parkade.

Clients are asked to bring the income tax forms supplied by the government.

Free income tax assistance is provided for senior citizens and low income persons. The service begins Monday and continues through April 17. The schedule of places, dates and times appeared in Wednesday's Herald. However, the schedule at South United Methodist Church is Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m., not Thursdays as appeared in The Herald.

In addition to those times and places, the tax aides will assist homebound persons and those confined to convalescent homes and hospitals.

Confined persons may contact any of the following aides: William Graif, 649-1196; Patrick Hallihan, 643-6461; Joseph Murphy, 643-1225; Francesco Morasco, 649-0491; Chester Parciak, 649-4481; George Potterton, 644-1801; Richard Reinohl, 649-5696; Robert Simmers, 643-2244, and John Dormer, 643-6760.

The aides are members of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

State CBS affiliate aired Carter 'live'

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut CBS affiliate, WFSB-TV, broadcast President Carter's address on the Panama Canal treaties live at 9 p.m. Wednesday by making special arrangements with the Public Broadcasting System.

The movie, "See How She Runs," was shown after Carter's speech. Daniel Gold, general manager, said today he and News Director Jim Topping made the decision because they disagreed with the network's showing of the address on a delayed basis.

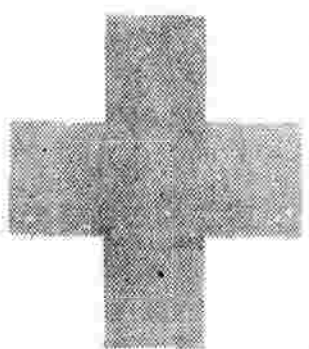
"We were prepared to lease our own line if we had needed to, but PBS was very kind to allow us to use a feed. It was an easier way technically and a more inexpensive way to do it. We appreciated their generosity," Gold said.

MEG elects Henry

Members of the Municipal Employees Group Inc. have elected Peter Henry of the Town of Manchester's Engineering Department president. Henry, who is a past president of the Group, will fill the unexpired term of Elaine Kearney, who is retiring.

MEG represents clerical and technical employees of the town.

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We do want it for life. For the life of some patient in a hospital here or in a nearby community.

You see, it's more than your arm itself that's important to us. It's what can come from your arm.

That's blood. Blood that can mean life to an infant, a student, a parent, a retiree. Or maybe all of them.

We're not fussy whether it's your right or left arm you prefer to lend us. We're looking for the arm that stretches out to hug people back to health. You can help us find it.

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Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

A Public Service of the Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Healy case dropped

A court case against Raymond Healy, 37, of 14 Shallowbrook Lane has been dismissed in Superior Court in New Britain for lack of evidence.

Healy was arrested in October on a charge of second-degree attempted larceny. The arrest was in connection with Healy's alleged attempts to

collect insurance on \$25,000 worth of damage to his home which was broken into last April.

The housebreak resulted in extensive ransacking and damage to furniture and the other items were reported missing.

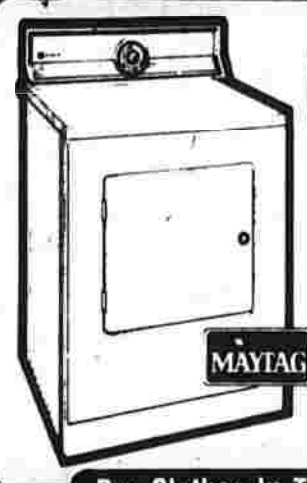
Chinese events planned

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will sponsor an afternoon of Chinese related activities Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free.

Continuous activities will include chopstick lessons, ink and brush calligraphy and the creation of origami birds, paper lanterns, and of Chinese related activities Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free.

The public is invited to join the Lutz in celebrating the Chinese New Year.

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Deaths

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She is survived by a son, Charles J. Stansfield of Manchester; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two nieces.

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For further information, call the center at 649-9606 or the college, 646-4500, ext. 272.

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Lottery

The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 653.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Michael O. O'Neil, who passed away February 1st, 1978.

We cannot hold the hand of time, but we can ease the pain, and we can help the heart, that will forever last.

Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

Healy case dropped

A court case against Raymond Healy, 37, of 14 Shallowbrook Lane, has been dismissed in Superior Court in New Britain for lack of evidence.

Healy was arrested in October on a charge of second-degree attempted larceny. The arrest was in connection with Healy's alleged attempts to collect insurance on \$25,000 worth of damage to his home which was broken into last April.

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The public is invited to join the Lutz in celebrating the Chinese New Year.

Continuous activities will include Year chopstick lessons, ink and brush calligraphy and the creation of origami birds, paper lanterns, and egg carton dragons.

Chips ice to install window

Jim Bousfield of Manchester, an employee of Tim Connelly, general contractor, chips ice to install a window in the new addition to the Church of Christ. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Non-tenured teachers face layoff possibility

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

As many as 20 non-tenured teachers in the Manchester school system may be notified later this month that their contracts will not be renewed for the next school year, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools.

Deakin said Wednesday he is starting to check the names of 18 teachers currently on leave of absence to see if they will be returning next year. The teachers must notify the school board by March 1 if they plan to return.

Besides the returning teachers, the layoffs are also part of the elimination of seven teaching positions as recommended in the superintendent's proposed budget.

Deakin said he expects that many of the teachers notified this month will be rehired by next fall. He said many of the teachers on maternity leave do not come back. He also said he expects at least two retirements.

Last February, 17 teachers were notified of the possible layoffs and by September, all had been rehired, although not all in comparable positions.

Deakin noted the changes in his position in the last nine years relating to recruitment of teachers. He said when he first came to Manchester he hired 100 teachers.

Declining enrollment has put a near halt to hiring new teachers. Only 20 to 25 non-tenured teachers were hired last year. The situation causes shifts in assignments from year to year for many teachers, Deakin indicated.

Deakin also reported that he had already received many applications for the Manchester High School principal's position which will be vacated by the retirement of George Emmerling. The school board started advertising for the position in major newspapers and publications last week.

In other personnel matters, Deakin said the arbitration proceedings between the school board and the Manchester Education Association, the bargaining agency for the teachers, concluded last week and a decision is expected within a week or so.

Deakin also said negotiations with the local bargaining group representing school nurses will begin at the end of February. It is the last group to work out contract agreements this year. About 13 or 14 nurses and dental hygienists are included in the group.

Feb. 16 meeting slated on J.C. Penney contract

The Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning scheduled a Feb. 16 meeting with the J.C. Penney Co. to agree that contract obligations have been satisfied by both parties.

J.C. Penney would be the major tenant in the town's proposed industrial park. The Feb. 16 meeting would be another step leading to the closing of the property transaction between the town and the company.

That step is scheduled to take place in early March, and attorneys for J.C. Penney at this morning's meeting said that they feel that date will be met.

"We feel we're quite close to closing this transaction," attorney James Dunne said. He pointed out that the contract signed by the town and J.C. Penney included about 100 items that had to be done. Most have been completed, he said.

The EDC at its Feb. 16 meeting is expected to receive a letter from J.C. Penney saying that the steps necessary for the closing have been completed.

Dunne also said that even if work on the firm's catalog distribution center is started in March, about six months behind schedule, it will be finished by the fall of 1980 as originally projected.

The EDC approved two expenditures connected with the park. One is a \$50,000 reimbursement to the L.S. Haas firm, which had planted grow tobacco on the land. The other is a \$56,000 payment to the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 11 acres in the western part of the park.

Alan Larson, town planner, also said that a temporary bypass road is being considered from the east side of Burnham Street to Windsor Street. Part of Windsor Street will be eliminated once park work begins, and the temporary bypass road would keep traffic from South Windsor from having to travel to Buckland Road to reach the computer parking area near Burr Corners.

The EDC members also received a copy of costs to relocate residents in the J.C. Penney portion of the park. Some commission members questioned closing costs for the seven residents.

All of the closing costs, including attorneys' fees, were more than \$1,500 and one family paid \$4,236.

"It's extremely difficult to believe that the fees are this high," Robert Blanchard, an EDC member, said.

Officials' views mixed on grant spending plan

The proposed plan for use of Manchester's Community Development funds pleased members of a couple of town boards but disappointed the director of public works.

The Citizens Advisory Committee Wednesday night approved a plan for the distribution of \$22,000 in Community Development funding. The money includes this year's grant and some left over from previous years.

The plan now will be sent to the Board of Directors for its approval.

Wednesday night's vote by the Citizens Advisory Committee resulted in a sharper cut in funding for sewers. A preliminary plan last week had included \$24,000 for Dry Brook storm drainage work. A previous year's plan had included \$100,000 for storm drainage, money that had not yet been used.

Both of these appropriations were reduced to a total of \$85,000 by the committee, a figure that left by Jay Giles, director of public works, shaking his head this morning.

"I suppose I could do one little piece, but it's not much of a commitment for drainage," Giles said of the \$85,000 appropriation.

Committee members had said that the town has not been speedy in use of past funds for storm drainage funded through Community Development, but Giles said that planning work had started.

He expects that the \$85,000 could be used for a new outlet for Hop Brook drainage.

Lee Ann Gunderson, chairwoman of the Human Relations Commission, said that her group will be able to use a part-time staffer. The Citizens Advisory Committee set aside \$8,000 for a part-time employee who can do investigations connected with complaints brought to the HRC.

"Things are happening fast. There is so much that should be done and looked into," she said.

The committee also approved \$75,000 for parking expansion and a new warmup ballfield at Charter Oak Park.

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission has proposed that 100 parking spaces be installed along the road leading to the exit of the park. The town will apply for a matching federal grant to pay for part of the work, William Tierney said. Tierney is the head of a committee of town employees that is studying recreation improvements.

"It's important to separate the parking area from the green areas," he said, noting that when the park is used heavily, cars are parked on grassy areas.

"I think it's great. I'm quite pleased," Dorothy Brindamour, a member of the Rec and Park Commission, said.



Chips ice to install window
Jim Bousfield of Manchester, an employee of Tim Connelly, general contractor, chips ice to install a window in the new addition to the Church of Christ. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Addition nears completion
This addition to the Church of Christ, located at Vernon and Lydall streets, is nearing completion. The construction is being done by Tim Connelly, a Manchester general contractor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Area police report

Ellington
Two Ellington youths were arrested this morning on Tolland County Superior Court bench warrants charging them with second-degree manslaughter and third-degree assault.

Charged were Erik A. Kawsnik, 18, of East Cider Mill Road, and Gary C. Cyr, 17, of 14 Gall Drive. The arrest was made in connection with an accident in front of the Ellington High School in November which took the life of Jeffrey Gurnolis, 15, of East Cider Mill Road. Another youth, Donald Youthes was seriously injured.

Both youths were processed at Troop C in Stafford and were to be presented in court today.

Vernon
Thomas Ziembra, 25, of 33 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with tampering with a witness.

Also served a warrant on the same charge was Larry W. Ziembra, 27, of 47 Village St., Rockville.

Police said both arrests were made after an investigation of alleged threats made against a victim of a Jan. 27 assault.

The two brothers were held in lieu of posting \$20,000 surety bonds and were to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Tolland
Michael A. Smith, 17, of 46 Summit Drive, Tolland, was charged Wednesday with breach of the peace in connection with an incident at Tolland High School.

Police said Smith restrained a teacher and pushed him into a table when the teacher was attempting to go to the cafeteria to help break up an altercation there.

Smith was released on his written promise to appear in court in Rockville on Feb. 14.

Bolton
A Bolton High School student has been charged with possession of marijuana on complaint of Joseph Fleming, principal of the school.

Fleming reported to State Police that he found Matthew Davis, 16, of 218 Cider Mill Road with a plastic bag containing about a half-ounce of grass-like substance which he suspected was marijuana.

Police said the substance was tested by them and assumed to be marijuana but it was sent to the state lab for positive identification.

Davis was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Feb. 14.

Plans approved

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Anyone who contact any of the following: Patricia Helihan, 645-1196; Francesco Morasco, 646-0900; George Potterton, 644-0401; Robert Simmers, 643-0700, members of the Volunteer Income Tax program.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT
ST. JAMES SCHOOL
73 PARK STREET, MANCHESTER
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 • 12:30 - 5:30 P.M.

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Manchester Herald

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SECOND SECTION
FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Panel tables proposal to assist businesses

The Manchester Economic Development Commission tabled a proposal to establish a subcommittee that would assist local businesses with specific problems or concerns.

The subcommittee was proposed by James Breitenfeld, executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"There are a number of things that this commission has to deal with besides the industrial park," Breitenfeld said of the EDC. He said that there have been complaints that the town is acting quickly on the proposed park, but is slow to aid existing businesses.

Breitenfeld referred specifically to the problem that has developed at the K-Mart shopping center. The roof of the K-Mart store collapsed Jan. 18, and other merchants in the center have said that they are concerned that they will lose customers while the large department store is temporarily closed for repairs.

"There needs to be an official town response to these problems," he said. The committee may do nothing more than "hand-holding or cutting red tape," he said, but he feels the need is there.

There was some concern expressed that town officials did not respond soon when the K-Mart problem occurred.

"I think they had the feeling that they were being ignored," James Quigley, EDC chairman, said. "Generally, they needed someone to help."

But, other commission members had some concerns about the proposal.

William Sleith asked whether the subcommittee would become a "dumping ground" for complaints from businesses and serve as a "chronic pacifier." He also said that there might be a duplication of effort if the subcommittee were formed.

Louise Nathan, who made the motion to table, agreed.

"I'm afraid that a committee like this would be a complaint catch-all," she said.

The motion to table passed 7-6.

In a related matter, the office of U.S. Rep. William Colter announced this morning that he will be at the K-Mart center Friday at 9:30 a.m. A meeting is scheduled Friday to announce the state's intentions, if any, of assisting the businesses in the center. (See story on page 3A.)

Quigley and Breitenfeld were both involved in setting up the Friday morning meeting.

Manchester police report

Arrests included Arthur L. Turkington, 21, of 21 Pioneer Circle, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled drug outside a container. Police said he was arrested while driving on Tolland Turnpike about 3:44 a.m. today. Police said that prescription tablets were found in Turkington's possession. Court date is Feb. 14.

Greilyn G. Williams, 20, of Hartford, was charged with reckless driving in connection with an accident Tuesday night on Oakland Street. Police said Williams' car collided with a car driven by Austin Wilkie, 47, of Vernon when the hood on the Williams' car flew up, blocking Williams' view.

Williams and Wilkie and three passengers in the vehicles were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Court date on the charge is Feb. 14.

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Arnoldeen's



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Standing ovation

When was the last time the Cheney Tech basketball team was accorded a standing ovation?
Certainly it was not during the dark days of the 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons when the Beavers dropped all 36 games, 18 in each campaign.
During 18 of the last 30 seasons, Tech was under the 500 mark.
Only in 1968-69 and 1974-75 was Cheney able to wind up with a winning percentage.
About that standing ovation. It took place Tuesday night at Cheney when the home quintet staged a second half rally to avenge a previous defeat against Vinal Tech of Middletown, 80-64.

With less than two minutes showing on the clock, members of the student body present rose and applauded as varsity players trooped off the court as Coach Gerry Blanchard and Coach Jerry Ertel, with several substitutes, wheeled a wholesale substitution.

Big Bernie Ertel, with a few minutes to go, but a lot of desire and determination, raised his hands and pointed up with an extended finger to designate No. 1 status and the crowd responded with a roar that literally shook the gym. Ertel has known hard times. Cheney teams on which he performed the past two seasons posted 3-7 and 5-15 losing records. Cheney goes up against a tough Cromwell squad tonight at home boasting a 6-5 won-loss record.

While supporters of the 'teen live are high, from Director John Gardulo down to Faculty member John Kleis, there is no time for full celebrating.

Six of Cheney's nine remaining games are on enemy courts and four of the meetings, home and home, are with Charter Oak Conference — leading Coventry and Cromwell, tied with Bacon for second place. Tech has won just one road meeting.

While Kevin Tyler, Gus Gustamachio and Ertel have been the biggest point-producers this season, it's been the little men, the B-Boys — Jimmy Boudreau and Brian Brown — who have picked up the squad with some solid backcourt play and in Brown's case, he has added an extra offensive dimension to the attack.

For years, Cheney was a school rivals feasted on, being practically assured of being practically assured of two wins, to improve tournament rankings.

Short-handed goal aids Whalers' win

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — New England Whalers coach Harry Neale believes a short-handed goal doubles the pleasure of winning.

"A short-handed goal is quite discouraging to the other team and I see it as a real bonus," Neale said Wednesday night after his team squeaked past the Edmonton Oilers, 4-3.

Neale said a short-handed goal is worth two goals — one for the goal you get, and another for the goal the other team should have gotten.

Neale had reason to be pleased. The win also increased the front-running Whalers' lead to six points in the World Hockey Association standings.

Whaler Greg Carroll's short-handed goal at 12:16 of the second period and teammate Mark Howe's tie-breaking goal at 15:56 of the final period clinched the win at the team's new home away from home.

Carroll's goal came while teammate Gordie Roberts was in the penalty box for hooking and gave the Whalers a 3-1 lead after two periods.

Mark Howe's winning tally came off a pass from his father, Gordie Howe, who shook two Oilers before feeding the short pass in front of Oiler goalie Dave Dryden.

"It either went off my foot or Al Hamilton (of the Oilers) and went between Dryden's legs," Mark Howe said after the game.

The Oilers staged a comeback at

South Windsor quintet unbeaten in conference

One club won and the other lost in makeup basketball action in the area last night.

South Windsor High remained unbeaten in Central Valley Conference play with a 75-57 rout over Clantonbury. Rham High saw its two-game win streak stopped by potent Bacon Academy, 67-49, in Colchester.

Scott Waters and Andy Goodwin

Cromwell threatens Cheney's win streak

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Five consecutive wins might not be a lot to some schools, but to Cheney Tech it signifies a school record.

The 1977-78 Beavers equaled that mark Tuesday night and will be shooting for a new standard tonight at home against Cromwell High in a makeup date. The clash, and its outcome, might indicate to the Techmen whether they belong in the top of the Charter Oak Conference basketball hierarchy or just a plateau below.

Also on tap tonight, slumping Manchester High, in the throes of a six-game downswing, entertains East Hartford High at Clarke Arena in a CCLL makeup opportunity. Both varsity contests are slated for 8 o'clock starts.

"I like the way it worked out," offered Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard, noting his club will go for a win against a mighty opponent for Coach Jake Salafia's Panthers. "It gives us something to shoot for."

The upsurge has pushed Cheney to 6-3 in conference play, only one game behind Cromwell, which shares second place with Bacon Academy at 7-2. Cheney is 6-5 overall, Cromwell 7-3.

Cromwell is not big "but they play much taller than they are," Blanchard cautioned. "They play that includes dangerous 5-11 center Frank Prater, a performer, and Guards Brian Brown and Jim Boudreau have been an integral part of the Beaver defense, a system instituted two seasons back which is working out well now. "Our guards put consistent pressure. It's really fun to watch them play the 32 minutes," matched Blanchard.

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Since joining the COC, Cheney hasn't lost a game in conference. Two years ago the Panthers recorded 44 and 93-39 wins and last season 98-46.

End of the line
Dave Treschuk of Coventry, former Manchester Community College player, has been drafted by the New Jersey Americans in the American Soccer League. Paul Toomey of Coventry was also picked by the Americans. The CIAC has decided to pass up staging four semifinal and two championship basketball games at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum as planned in March and new sites will be lined up. Cost of the coliseum was \$3,500 per night. First three games selected for the Connecticut High School Athletes' Hall of Fame are Tom Monahan of Bristol, Joe Fontana of Southington and Frank Crisafi of East Haven, Hartford Twilight Baseball League baseball banquet will be staged Feb. 24 at Willie's. Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry will receive the playoff title.

Football
Los Angeles — Hired George Allen as head coach.
Detroit — Signed Bob Schnelker as assistant offensive coach.
Denver — Signed running back Ken Carruthers, tight end Tom Milandovich and wide receiver Travis McCord, all free agents.

Baseball
New York Mets — Invited right-handed pitcher Bill Grier to try training camp.
Pittsburgh — Acquired right-handed reliever Elias Sosa of the Dodgers on waivers.
Minnesota — Signed outfielder Rich Chiles to a one-year contract.

College
Hamline — Hired Richard Tresselt as head football coach.
Ohio University — Bill Rohr announced his resignation as athletic director effective June 30.
Cincinnati — Hired Tom Park as football defensive line coach.
Temple — Signed Herb Adderley as football defensive backfield coach.

Soccer
Washington (NASL) — Signed striker Paul Cannell to a two-year contract.

Herb Adderley joins Temple
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University football Head Coach Wayne Hardin has named Herb Adderley, a former All-Pro defensive back in the National Football League who played in four Super Bowls, as an assistant.

Hardin, who announced other staff changes, said Wednesday that Adderley, a native of Philadelphia, will be a defensive backfield coach. Bob DiPipi, who has coached the offensive and defensive backs, has been assigned to handle the linebackers.

Lary Kuharich, son of Joe Kuharich, former Philadelphia Eagles' head coach, who has coached the linebackers, is now in charge of the weight training and the off-season conditioning program. He also will continue to coach on the field and do some scouting.

Stan Freedman, a part-time assistant coach for the last three seasons, resigned to devote full time to his duties as a teacher at a local high school.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Center Ray Adduono, who averaged 14.7 points a season from 1969 to 1973 in mid-league hockey, has joined the Indianapolis Racers for a 10-game tryout.

The WHA club said it hoped Adduono would provide the help it needs at center.
Coach Ben Ingram said if the 10-game tryout goes well, Adduono will be signed to a contract.

Rohr resigns
ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Rohr, 59, athletic director at Ohio University for the past 15 years, announced his resignation effective June 30 after "two years of soul searching, prayer and meditation."

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Jim Boudreau Dave Gustamachio

and 93-39 triumphs. A Beaver victory in Tuesday's loss at Conard. Some consolation could be gathered in the play of sophomores Ed Kemmion and Rich Koepsel, hopes for the future.

East Hartford is in fourth place in the CCLL at 7-4 with a 7-6 aggregate record. The Hornets after a quick start slumped, losing five of six, but after a 14-day layoff due to the weather have impressively won two in a row.

Manchester High did the honors, taking seven weight classes, in pinning the Chieftains, 29-15, in West Hartford. The locals now stand 2-1 in the league, 5-3 overall, while Conard is 2-5 overall.

Co-captains Chris Lux and Doug Marshall, the latter still unbeaten, registered superior decisions in the 141 and 140 pound weight classes. Newcomer Dave Anderson added a major decision in the 170-pound match while Bob Gagnon and Tim Wrobel, both with 17-1 personal marks, took a decision and pin respectively in the 188 and unlimited classes. Brian Colbath and Bob

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Scoreboard

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 20 11 6 68
Philadelphia 20 12 9 65
Atlanta 19 20 11 51
NY Rangers 18 25 9 41

Smythe Division
Chicago 20 17 12 52
Vancouver 14 22 12 40
Colorado 11 25 11 33
St. Louis 11 22 6 28
Minnesota 11 23 5 27

Wales Conference
Norris Division
Montreal 35 7 6 76
Los Angeles 22 12 9 53
Pittsburgh 17 22 11 45
Detroit 17 23 7 41
Washington 9 31 11 29

Adams Division
Boston 32 11 6 70
Buffalo 26 10 13 65
Toronto 26 18 6 60
Cleveland 18 20 4 40

Wednesday's Results
NY Islanders 7, NY Rangers 6
Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
Buffalo 2, Toronto 2
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Boston 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 8, Washington 3

WHA
New England 30 16 4 64
Hampipe 28 18 2 50
Houston 24 20 3 51
Edmonton 24 23 1 49
Quebec 23 20 2 46
Birmingham 21 24 2 44
Cincinnati 20 27 4 42
Indianapolis 14 30 4 32

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 8, Indianapolis 0
New England 4, Edmonton 3

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 33 14 702
New York 26 23 551 7
Buffalo 16 29 15 15
Boston 16 30 346 15
New Jersey 9 41 180 25 1/2

Central Division
San Antonio 20 18 533 3 1/2
Washington 26 21 553 3 1/2
New Orleans 26 24 520 5
Houston 22 24 478 7
Cleveland 17 31 354 13

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Denver 27 23 540 4 1/2
Chicago 27 23 540 4 1/2
Milwaukee 26 25 510 6
Detroit 23 25 479 7 1/2
Indiana 19 28 404 11
Kansas City 18 30 320 15 1/2

Pacific Division
Portland 30 8 830
Phoenix 27 18 573 7
Seattle 27 22 451 13
Golden State 24 25 490 16
Los Angeles 23 28 469 17

Wednesday's Results
Boston 103, Los Angeles 100, at Philadelphia 104, Denver 101
Detroit 127, Phoenix 120
New Orleans 117, Chicago 113
Houston 124, New Jersey 103

Enfield icemen defeat Indians
Forced to go with a substitute goalie, Enfield High still had enough firepower up front to best Manchester, 6-1, in ice hockey action last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Raiders, who improved their chances to qualify for post-season action by getting back to the 500 mark, were without No. 1 goalie because of an injury and No. 2 netminder because of a death in the family. Team Captain Paul Hughes volunteered and was tested by only 9 shots.

Tom Crompton scored for Enfield at 13:25 of the opening period in which the Raiders outshot the 7-2 Indians, 21-2.

Glen Blackwood tallied at 5:42 and 7:20 of the second period for a 3-0 edge and Craig Massey made it 4-0 at 12:57 with an unassisted tally.

Manchester broke through on a 2-on-1 situation with Tommy Roach scoring assisted by Galt Getting at 13:28. Tom Abbe made it 5-1 with 31 seconds left in the period.

Matt Janney completed the scoring at 14:41 of the final period.

Rick Spiller had an outstanding game in goal for Manchester, stopping 46 of 52 shots on net, drawing praise from Enfield Coach Phil Clarkin. Rick Bidwell, a converted goalie, Gelling, Roach and Mike Thibodeau also put strong efforts in for Manchester.

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Manchester High matmen end Conard 13-year skein



Tim Wrobel

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Manchester High did the honors, taking seven weight classes, in pinning the Chieftains, 29-15, in West Hartford. The locals now stand 2-1 in the league, 5-3 overall, while Conard is 2-5 overall.

Co-captains Chris Lux and Doug Marshall, the latter still unbeaten, registered superior decisions in the 141 and 140 pound weight classes. Newcomer Dave Anderson added a major decision in the 170-pound match while Bob Gagnon and Tim Wrobel, both with 17-1 personal marks, took a decision and pin respectively in the 188 and unlimited classes. Brian Colbath and Bob

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Everything has to come to an end sometime and last night it was Conard High's 13-year unbeaten streak in wrestling in the CVL.

Manchester High did the honors, taking seven weight classes, in pinning the Chieftains, 29-15, in West Hartford. The locals now stand 2-1 in the league, 5-3 overall, while Conard is 2-5 overall.

Co-captains Chris Lux and Doug Marshall, the latter still unbeaten, registered superior decisions in the 141 and 140 pound weight classes. Newcomer Dave Anderson added a major decision in the 170-pound match while Bob Gagnon and Tim Wrobel, both with 17-1 personal marks, took a decision and pin respectively in the 188 and unlimited classes. Brian Colbath and Bob

replaced in goal by Billy Smith, who was promptly scored upon — twice. The Canadiens were idle Wednesday night, but in other NHL action it was Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 0, Buffalo 2, Toronto 2, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, Boston 5, St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 8, Washington 3.

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Frank and Ernest comic strip panels with dialogue about a child like a flannel nightgown and a cheap shot.

Real estate advertisements including 'Wanted to Buy', 'Apartments for Rent', and 'Rooms for Rent' with various property details.

Large 'BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY' listing various services such as painting, plumbing, electrical, and home maintenance.

Large advertisement for 'HOME OF SUPERIOR SERVICE and FANTASTIC DEALS' featuring car models like the 1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback, 1975 Granada, 1972 Jeep Wagoneer, 1976 Comet, and 1977 Ford Thunderbird.

'Dear Abby' column by Abigail Van Buren, discussing a woman's dilemma about a gift and a man's behavior.

'Win at Bridge' section by Bernice Beede Osol, providing tips and strategies for playing bridge.

'Astro-graph' section by Bernice Beede Osol, featuring horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

'Your Birthday' section by Bernice Beede Osol, offering birthday wishes and advice for celebrating.

'ACROSS DOWN' crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Musical instrument' and 'White fruit'.

'Answers to Previous Puzzles' section providing solutions for previous crossword puzzles.

'Win at Bridge' section by Bernice Beede Osol, continuing with bridge tips and a specific hand analysis.

'Astro-graph' section by Bernice Beede Osol, featuring horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

'Your Birthday' section by Bernice Beede Osol, offering birthday wishes and advice for celebrating.

'Charles M. Schultz' comic strip featuring characters like Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

'Bi-Focals' comic strip by Ruth Marcus, featuring a character with large glasses.

'Priscilla's Pop' comic strip by Al Vermeer, featuring a character named Priscilla.

'Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence' comic strip featuring a character named Captain Easy.

'Alley Oop - Dave Graue' comic strip featuring the character Alley Oop.

'The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions' comic strip featuring the Flintstone family.

'Born Loser - Art Sansom' comic strip featuring a character named Born Loser.

'Hestchiff' comic strip featuring a character named Hestchiff.

'This Funny World' comic strip featuring various humorous scenarios.

Business

Resume service started

Theresa D. McConnell of 83 Dartmouth Road has announced the formation of the McConnell Resume Service for the prompt confidential preparation of resumes.



Theresa D. McConnell

SNET scholarship

Jeanne Marie Mader of Manchester, a freshman at the University of Hartford, has received a Southern New England Telephone scholarship.

Student helps in forecast

A Manchester graduate student participated recently in a study of social and economic trends which was used to compile a 10-page report.

Another trend bears out President Carter's warning of an energy crisis. The survey says that more workers will be working on the night shift because of time-of-day pricing of new electricity rates that offer cheaper nighttime power.

System catches errors on phone

NEW YORK (UPI)—Garbled telephone messages can be a source of embarrassment, cause huge losses of money, and even loss of life.

PEARL INFLATION FIGHTERS

REPLACE & SAVE WITH MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

Advertisement for Magic Chef gas ranges, featuring 'E.S.P. ENERGY SAVINGS PAY BACK UP TO \$100.00 ESTIMATED OVER A TEN-YEAR PERIOD WITH PILOTLESS GAS RANGES - "IT PAYS TO STAY WITH GAS."' and 'TRADE & SAVE' offers.

Frigidaire Mid-Winter SALE

Advertisement for Frigidaire appliances, including 'Frigidaire Range with Electri-Clean Oven', 'Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and matching Dryer', and 'Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer'.

Speaks at meetings

Gregory S. Wolff of Wolff-Zackin & Associates has been a speaker at two insurance industry meetings this month.

Attends conference

Dr. Barney Wichman of 117 E. Center St. attended the Annual Scientific and Business Conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons.

Several certified as CPAs

Several area residents were among 151 candidates who recently passed a written examination qualifying them for the Certified Public Accountant's Certificate.

The following candidates have yet to complete the experience requirements: Daniel C. Barlow, 50 Spring St., Wayne R. Colla, 84 W. Middle Turnpike, Mary C. Grant, 74 Woodbridge St., Robert D. Britt, 50 Hillside St., East Hartford, Walter W. Custance Jr., 63 London Road, Hebron.

Also, J. Paul Harnois Jr., 14 Deepwood Drive, Vernon, Frank P. Longobardi Jr., 2280 Main St., Coventry, Michael W. Lowell, 673 Dart Hill Road, Vernon, Robert E. Newman, 128 Farmstead Drive, South Windsor, Robert G. Rosenblum, 100 Farmstead Drive, South Windsor, Mark W. Valenti, 57 London Road, Hebron and William G. Weldon, 164 Vernon Ave., Vernon.

Harveys COLDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER. MON. THRU FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10 TO 6. DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

"LIGHT UP OUR LIFE" GET INTO THE ACT!!! THE 1/2 PRICE ACT

- INCLUDES HARVEYS PRICE: BLOUSES Reg. \$28.00 & \$30.00 \$14.00 & \$15.00; COWL SWEATERS Reg. \$20.00 \$10.00; NOVELTY SWEATERS Reg. \$30.00 & \$32.00 \$15.00 & \$16.00; SLACKS Reg. \$30.00 \$15.00

PASTEL COLORS THURS-FRI AND SAT SPECIALS NEW SPRING PANT SUITS 3 & 4 pc. Reg. \$36.00 & \$40.00 \$19.99

Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD EDITION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Edward Clark of East Hartford, with two of his charges, teaches the fundamentals of baseball. Clark, a Little League coach, is conducting a clinic which started last month and will continue through March. (Herald photo by Paradis)

Ed Clark's program has year-round ball

By DICK PARADIS Where there's a will, there's a way, and Ed Clark of the East Hartford Little League seems to have the will and the way to keep baseball going all year long.

East Hartford police report

A Hartford woman was arrested in three separate incidents that started at 2:03 a.m. today and two passengers in her car were also charged in connection with one of the incidents.

40% more people forces new plans

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent According to Town Planner Dave Juliano, East Hartford has seen a 40 plus percent population growth since 1962 when the last Comprehensive Plan of Development was approved by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Juliano leaving to start own firm

Dave Juliano, East Hartford's town planner, has resigned, Juliano made his unexpected announcement at the close of Wednesday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Citizen group worried about protecting family

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter In a letter directed to East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm, the board of directors of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG) questions whether an East Hartford family is receiving full protection under the law.

East Hartford bulletin board

To visit Elmerest The East Hartford adult class on "Understanding Schizophrenia" has been invited to Elmerest Psychiatric Institute, 25 Marlborough St., Portland, Feb. 14 and 28 to hear Dr. John Rakusin, program director of the EPI admissions unit.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER. FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE 1/2 PRICE SALE! ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE. 305 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. Open Thursday Evenings 'til 8:00.

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