



Having the table turned and being waited on by their daughter and her classmates seems to agree with Vaughn and Barbara Sherwood. Serving foods that were part of an international dinner are Melinda Sherwood, Kim Um and Hildee Fontanella. The girls are members of the Bolton High School International Foods class. The class planned, prepared and served a dinner to their parents Tuesday at the school. (Herald photo by Dumm)

Parents try worldly menu

Bolton
Students in the International Foods Class of Bolton High School treated their parents to an international dinner Tuesday night and the parents enjoyed the switch.
The menu, fit for a king, consisted of salad, Swedish noodles (right from Sweden) and soup a l'ougn from France.
The entree was Italian chicken caecatori, egg rolls from China and Chinese sauteed zucchini.
There was also a choice of Italian garlic bread or French bread and Italian cappuccino (creme) or oriental spiced tea.
The parents had quite a time trying to decide which of the tasty desserts they wanted. There was no question of whether or not they had room for dessert.
There was a choice of spumoni (ice cream), drei-frucht Kompott (fruit), German chocolate cake, Chinese fortune cookies, and Mexican wedding cookies.
All of the parents left the school with happy stomachs and perhaps were asking themselves why they bother to do any cooking any more.

Meeting OKs spending

Bolton
Every item on the agenda of Wednesday's Town Meeting was unanimously approved in 15 minutes by the 14 persons in attendance. Several residents arrived at the meeting was ending.
Those at the meeting approved an appropriation of \$4,537 for an administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen. The position is expected to alleviate some of the board's work. The money is reimbursable through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program.
An appropriation of \$14,260 was approved for four workers for an improvement project at Herrick Memorial Park. The money is reimbursable through CETA.
The town has \$5,229 in anti-recession funds was approved. The money has been received from the federal government. The amounts and their uses are \$250 for the Board of Selectmen clerk, \$32 for the director of health clinic, \$125 for printing the town charter, \$550 for printing ordinances, \$2,403 for the constables and \$2,069 for the Community Hall.
The Board of Selectmen plans to change the method of paying constables. Persons needing their services will contract with the town who in turn will pay the constables. Funds were needed to implement the program.
The town has six constables attending training school. The selectmen plan to reimburse each one \$10 for each night they attend school.
A new spreader will be purchased with the \$4,216 approved at Wednesday's meeting. The road in front of Bentley Memorial Library was accepted as a town road.
Residents gave \$6,200 to the Board of Education. The money is reimbursable through the state's guaranteed tax base program.
The meeting was moderated by Catherine Peterson.

Council to fix minutes

South Windsor
The old council continued in session even after the Nov. 8 election because the winning machine failed to prevent the correct tally of Republican Richard Ryan's votes. The eight certified winners were sworn in, and council consisted of only eight members. The town charter required nine members, and some officials felt ratification of all action taken by the eight-member council would eliminate any question of legality.
The vote, which was intended to ratify all previous action as well as the election of Nancy Caffyn as mayor, ended 7-2, with Democratic Councilmen Robert Myette and Edwards voting with the five Republicans.
In a written statement, Cham-

Grand List jumps

South Windsor
South Windsor's grand list was reported this week to be \$213,975,855 — a \$2,738,730 jump over last year's grand list, despite the closing of Monsanto Commercial Products Co.
The closing of Monsanto eliminated about \$3.9 million of property from tax list, and officials feared the final grand list would suffer because of it.
The plant closed Feb. 18, 1977 after the Federal Food and Drug Administration announced that it would prohibit the use of plastic bottles made with acrylonitrile for beer and soda.
The Federal Drug Administration reported that rats fed large amounts of acrylonitrile developed tumors and lesions.
This year's increase in the Grand List represents a 1.3 percent increase over last year's list. The figure is subject to change by the Board of Tax Review, after appeals made on property assessments.
The present 40-mill tax rate will bring in an additional \$109,549 in taxes on the new list.
Church president
James B. Hill was elected president of the Wapping Community Church, at the recent annual meeting. Kenneth Dunbar was elected vice president.
The Outreach Committee reported that the church has earned more than \$1,200 for missions during the past year by collecting magazines and newspapers. The total mission budget for 1978 is almost 20 percent higher than the 1977 budget.
The public is invited. There is a small admission charge.

Educators fill vacancy

Vernon
Mrs. Jean Hopkins was named this week to fill a vacancy on the Vernon Board of Education. Her appointment was approved by the board before the board went into executive session to interview candidates for principal of Rockville High School.
Mrs. Hopkins was nominated by the Republican Town Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of board member, Russell McPadden.
McPadden was newly elected to the board this past November but resigned because of his work schedule.
Martin Fagan, principal of the high school, retired in December. John Murphy has been acting principal since that time.
Mrs. Hopkins' name had been placed on the slate for the November elections but she withdrew when it was found too many persons had been nominated for available board positions.
The Committee to Select the High School Principal will meet again tonight to make a final decision. The

Aid coordinator named

Vernon
Adolf Frier of Ellington has been named coordinator of a new program sponsored by the Department on Aging of the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc.
The program, "Companion, Chore, Handyman Project" will be funded from several sources. The cost will be \$34,453. Funds are coming from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Title II, \$21,000; Older Americans Act, Title III, \$13,005; and \$1,445 from the Towns of Vernon and Tolland, the United Way, and L. Bissell & Sons Inc.
Frier said the new program will provide chore, escort, homemaker and shopping assistance, as well as home safety advice for senior citizens in Tolland and Vernon.
Chore services of a household nature, especially simple household and home repairs, will be performed in the homes of older persons. This service will include such things as fixing leaky faucets, repairing minor electrical work, painting, and Chinese fortune cookies, and Mexican wedding cookies.
The home safety aide is Richard Hughey. He will check homes of the elderly, calling attention to defects that should be corrected and make suggestions for improvements that would make the home safer and more secure.
Escort services with Gladys Czarniecki in charge, will include an activity designed to assist those who, for a variety of reasons, including physical, mental or reasons of personal safety, need personal assistance and special means of transportation.
Shopping assistance will provide help in getting to and from food markets and other shops.
Homemaker services, subcontracted from River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Inc. of Manchester, will include duties related to keeping a home safe, sanitary and functioning.
The council's project will complement the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association and the services of River East, Frier said.
Workers performing any of the services connected with the program will be wearing an official identification of the council with their picture on it. There will be no charge for any of the services.
Frier said the overall plan of the program is to offer up to 1,000 units of service to about 130 elderly persons, during the life of the project.

Outreach aides hired

Vernon
Danuta Katy, coordinator for the Department on Aging of the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. has hired two outreach assistants to work in that program.
Lynn Fahy will offer outreach services to residents of Vernon, Rockville, Ellington and Tolland. Mrs. Fahy will call on citizens in the three towns to acquaint them with existing health, transportation, social and recreational services. Mrs. Katy said
Dawn von Mayrhauser will extend outreach services to Somers and Stafford Springs. She will identify and interview isolated elderly residents to determine their needs.
Mrs. Fahy and Mrs. von Mayrhauser will assist Elizabeth Gerson of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. Ms. Gerson is coordinator of the Outreach Program.
Anyone interested in the services of the program should contact the council office at One Court St., or call 672-8318.

Bolton board hires administrative aide

David Robinson of 106 Hebron Road has been hired as an administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen. It is the first such position in Bolton.
Funds for the position were approved at a Town Meeting Wednesday. The money is reimbursable through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program.
The position is for 40 hours per week for six months. At the end of that time the government may extend the contract. If not, and if the town wants to retain the position, it will have to foot the bill in its regular budget.
Robinson met with the selectmen and was introduced to other town employees Friday morning. He will officially begin work Monday.
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David Robinson

Correction

The caption for the picture of the roof collapse in Bolton in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly identified the person inspecting sagging beams.
The inspection was done by Thomas Preuss and not James Preuss as reported.

Funding transfer sought

Vernon
When the Town Council meets Monday Mayor Frank McCoy will ask members to approve an amendment to the block grant application to shuffle funds from sidewalk repairs to pool repairs.
John Loranger, town planner, said originally the \$25,000 block grant application said \$12,500 would be used for making repairs to the Horowitz Pool at Henry Park, \$5,000 for sidewalk repairs, \$5,000 for administrative costs in connection with future Community Development Act applications; and \$2,500 contingency.
Loranger said the \$12,500 estimate for pool repairs was made about two years ago when the grant application was filed. He said since that time more major problems have developed at the pool. He said the mayor will propose that the \$5,000

Bulletin board

Andover

The Andover Rural Music Committee will present music and satire with Barbara Norris tonight at 8 at Andover Congregational Church.
Ms. Norris will present an evening of fun and laughter for people of all ages. She will perform songs in different styles, accompany herself on the piano, do a monologue and conduct a singalong.

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Outside today

Clear and very cold tonight with lows around zero. Sunny and continued cold Saturday; highs in the teens. National weather map on page 2A.

Unemployment rate dips again



Mayor Stephen Penny; Edward Stockton, state commerce commissioner; State Sen. David Barry; State Sen. George Hannon; U.S. Rep. William Colter; Town Director Carl Zinsser; State Rep. Francis Mahoney, and James Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ailing stores promised aid

BY SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
A group of small businesses in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza off Spencer Street got the attention and a promise of aid they have been looking for Friday morning when about a dozen federal, state and local officials met with them.
The group huddled in the below-freezing temperatures in front of the K-Mart which was being boarded up in preparation for repairs to the roof which collapsed several times during recent storms.
Stanley Weinberg, regional director of the Small Business Administration, who is also a Manchester resident, told the business owners that they will be eligible for the long-term, low-interest loans under the "economic injury disaster declaration" made Thursday by A. Vernon Weaver, administrator for SBA.
The emergency declaration designed to help businesses who may be economically affected by a disaster applies to all of Hartford County, Weinberg said, including the Hartford Civic Center stores.
The loans for up to \$25,000 and up to 30 years, are available for as low as 3 percent interest, Weinberg said.
He said it will be up to the individual businesses to approach the SBA, and the amount of time they will depend on the individual bookkeeping of the businesses.
In the K-Mart shopping center, there are nine small businesses, with one more scheduled to open next week, and the Finest Supermarket. All the store owners have expressed concern that their business has dropped considerably since the K-Mart closed over two weeks ago.
Michael DiBella, owner of Blue Liquors store, brought the merchant's plea to local legislators attending a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce breakfast Wednesday.
Thomas Higgins, area director of the SBA, said the basic technique used by the SBA in determining business' eligibility for loans will be to compare this period after the disaster with a period prior. He conceded that it would be difficult for many of the businesses which are less than a year old, but he said, "We will do the best we can to assist you."
The businesses have to be able to show direct loss and injury as a result of the disaster, and need to wait long enough to determine a loss, but cannot wait so long that it will kill the business, Higgins said.
He said that each situation will be dealt with on its own merits. He also encouraged the businesses to consider some of the other regular SBA loans. He promised the small businesses, "Your problems will get priority."
Higgins will meet with the K-Mart Plaza merchants at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday at 10 a.m. to explain more of the specifics of the aid that is available to them.
U.S. Rep. William Colter also came to the meeting Friday to express his support for the businesses. He said he has never seen such quick action or cooperation among various levels of government.
State Sen. George Hannon of East Hartford also pledged his support that state resources would be at the businesses' disposal.
Also present for the meeting were State Sen. David Barry, State Rep. Francis Mahoney, and Edward Stockton, state commerce commissioner, as well as several local officials.

Ferguson eyes challenge as Republican chairman

The Manchester Republican Town Committee's chairman, Thomas Ferguson, said he will be opposed for the committee's chairmanship by Scott Clendaniel.
Ferguson said Clendaniel informed him Thursday night that he was sending a letter to each of the 82 committee members announcing his intention to seek the committee's chairmanship.
Only last week Ferguson announced that he would seek re-election as chairman of the Republican Town Committee, a post he has held two years. He will run again with Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, who is vice chairwoman of the town committee.
Ferguson said that, by statute, the committee will be reorganized sometime in March. If there is opposition to the committee chairmanship, it would come from within the committee, Ferguson said.
This morning, Ferguson said he had contacted all but about 15 members of the committee and thinks he has about two-thirds of the committee's support.
He said he will appoint a committee to work for his re-election. He also said he has been aware of some opposition within the committee ever since he became its chairman.
Clendaniel, an attorney, and a member of the Republican Town Committee for several years, could not be reached today.

Today's news summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent findings that an ingredient found in many hair dyes may be a cause of cancer are very disturbing, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said today.
But FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a congressional hearing that the agency cannot adequately regulate hair dyes until Congress lifts an exemption it granted the products 40 years ago.
He said other added powers are needed to assure consumer safety in the entire cosmetics field.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators plan to question Tongson Park secretly for about two weeks and then make him a star witness at open hearings on alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress, sources said today.
The House ethics committee's chairman, John Flynn, D-Cal., and Special Counsel, Lepo Jaworski said Thursday the panel will begin interrogating Park privately Feb. 21 and the indicted Korean rice dealer will testify publicly "at a later date."
They also said Park agreed to an "unconditional examination."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a last-ditch effort to avoid prison, Patricia Hearst has told the Supreme Court her 1976 bank robbery conviction was marred by many errors of the trial judge and unfair tactics of the prosecution.
The government has 30 days in which to state its opposition to the Supreme Court review. Then the justices will decide whether to grant or deny it.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration wants Congress to repeal anti-busing legislation that is stalling efforts to require school desegregation, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says.
Under previous anti-busing legislation, the administration felt it could require some limited busing to schools that were paired for desegregation purposes, but last year Congress passed a new measure closing off that option.
Now, Califano said, most school superintendents are ready to hearing the agency cannot adequately fund the legislation bars federal aid to schools that discriminate.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and other major figures in the Watergate scandal have claims ranging from \$700 to almost \$500,000 in Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign fund.
The claims by Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Kenneth Parkinson, Robert Mardian, Sally Harmony and others are mostly for legal fees in cases where they were found innocent. Such fees in the past have been paid — even if the person involved was found guilty in another case.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking ahead to a new push for oil and gas production from coastal waters, the House has passed a comprehensive reworking of laws covering management of offshore development.
The bill opens oil and gas leases to new bidding systems, brings states into plans for offshore development, authorizes a sharing plan for offshore revenues, and seeks to protect the environment offshore.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Letist Sandinista guerrillas have staged their first major attack during a 12-day general strike, killing at least three National Guardsmen in an attack in Nicaragua's third largest city.
This was the first major Sandinista attack during the 12-day general strike aimed at ousting President Anastasio Somoza.

Inside today

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 6.3 percent in January, a slight improvement from the previous month as the number of persons with jobs increased by 272,000, the Labor Department said today.
The decline for the first month of the new year was the third in a row and set the jobless rate at its lowest level since October 1974 when it was 6.1 percent, the department said.
Unemployment fell sharply in December to 6.4 percent from November's 6.7 percent, a development which both stunned and pleased President Carter and his economic advisers. One Labor Department official called the December drop "truly remarkable."
The jobless rate has now declined or remained steady in every month since last August. When Carter was sworn into office in January 1977, the unemployment rate was 7.4 percent.
Some members of Congress have sworn Carter's \$24.5 billion tax cut package will not be necessary because of the improved jobless situation.
However, administration officials have been pushing hard for the package to remain intact, saying it is required to keep economic expansion on track during the second half of 1978.
The Labor Department said total employment reached 92.88 million last month, an increase of 272,000 from December.
The department said the increase was "strongly affected by technical modifications" in the method of determining statistics which went into effect in January.
The number of unemployed persons stood at 6.23 million, seasonally adjusted, down 84,000 from December's level, the department said.
The total labor force, which is the employed plus those seeking work, stood at 99.1 million, an increase of 180,000 from December.
The department said the jobless rates for adult men and teen-agers were essentially unchanged from December. However, unemployment among women dropped 0.9 percent to 6.1 percent.
Unemployment among adult men was 4.7 percent while 18 percent of the teen-agers were jobless.
The unemployment rate among blacks was 12.7 percent and was 5.5 percent among whites, virtually unchanged from the previous month.
The department said that over the past year, joblessness has been reduced for all sectors of the population, except for blacks which showed virtually no improvement.

Administration forecasters are predicting a decline in unemployment to no lower than 6.2 percent at the end of 1978. Thus, there are indications these experts no longer expect to achieve the goal of 4 percent by 1981.
December's dramatic decline nonetheless had a significant impact — particularly for nearly 300,000 jobless Americans who suddenly are no longer eligible for extended unemployment benefits.
The Labor Department was forced to cut off these benefits in 41 states this week as a result of the nationwide decline in joblessness. The benefits are paid according to a formula based on unemployment data.
Extended benefits were arranged by Congress during the depths of the recession for those unemployed people who already had exhausted 26 weeks of regular jobless benefits. This legislation added an extra 13 weeks of benefits.
An additional 13 weeks — stretching total jobless compensation to 52 weeks — was provided under federal supplemental benefits. Those benefits ended Jan. 31 when Congress failed to extend the legislation.
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Police free miners held by strikers

OAKMAN, Ala. (UPI) — More than 200 riot-equipped state troopers, firing tear gas and under a heavy barrage of small arms fire, stormed through nearly 200 striking miners today to free seven non-strikers trapped in a house near the Cupps Mine.
Some troopers suffered bruises and cuts in the assault, which included two blasts from dynamite sticks hurled by the miners. Two National Guard helicopters were peppered with small arms fire.
There was no immediate word on injuries to the striking miners.
"We had to get them going in and coming out," said Lt. Roy Smith, a trooper spokesman. "In all my years of law enforcement, it's the worst thing I've ever seen."
Smith said the seven men had been prevented from leaving the house by the teen-agers were jobless.
The unemployment rate among blacks was 12.7 percent and was 5.5 percent among whites, virtually unchanged from the previous month.
The department said that over the past year, joblessness has been reduced for all sectors of the population, except for blacks which showed virtually no improvement.

Sadat on his way to United States

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — President Sadat left today for the United States for private weekend talks with President Carter on the Egyptian leader's drive for a Middle East peace.
Sadat's plane took off at 8:10 a.m. EST from Rabat's Sidi airport for Washington, the second stop of his 13-day, 8-nation tour to sell his Middle East peace initiative.
As Sadat took his peace drive to the United States President Carter said a common trust in God would help guide them in two days of private talks.
The Egyptian president conferred Thursday with Morocco's King Hassan II, the strongest Arab supporter of the peace initiative, and stayed overnight at the palace of Dar es Salaam — the house of peace.
Only 800 miles away, the hard-line Arab states — Algeria, Syria, Libya and South Yemen plus the Palestine Liberation Organization — were winding up a two-day summit in Algiers aimed at blunting Sadat's peace drive.
Algerian President Houari Boumedienne opened the conference with a blast at Sadat for "negotiating about the Palestinians without the consent of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization." But political observers said the tone of his speech was much more moderate than they had expected.
Sadat, who has often said the United States "holds 99 percent of the cards in the Middle East," was making a brief statement at the White House, and then flying with Carter to Camp David in western Maryland for 48 hours of talks so private even the usual brief photo sessions were held out today for the U.S. officials said they hoped the summit could help break the deadlock between Israel and Egypt on the broad outlines of a settlement.
President Carter told a prayer breakfast in Washington Thursday a common religious faith he found in both Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could help bring about peace.
"In our own search for peace... I have a sense of confidence that if we emphasize and reinforce those ties of mutual faith and our subservience and humility before God and our acquiescence in his deeply sought guidance, we can prevail," Carter said.
In an indirect criticism of the Jewish state, he also told aides he would stand by his public statement that Israeli leaders promised him they would create no new settlements in occupied Arab territories.
Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has denied he made such a pledge.
Sadat began his trip Thursday less than 24 hours after Egypt and Israel adjourned their military talks without reaching agreement on Israeli withdrawing from the Sinai desert.
Parallel talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers broke down in Jerusalem two weeks ago.
Sadat will leave Washington on Wednesday and make visits to Britain, West Germany, Austria, Romania, France and Italy before returning home.

State's slaying evidence ruled out in state court

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — The prosecution believed it had enough evidence to place murder suspect Andrew John Carr in the abandoned cellar foundation where Dawn Peterson's skull was crushed two years ago. Now, most of what the state claimed as evidence appears useless.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy ruled Thursday the Connecticut state police illegally searched and seized evidence from Carr, a juvenile, the morning after the nude body of his 13-year-old next door neighbor was discovered by volunteer firemen on March 28, 1976. Her head had been crushed with a 15- to 20-pound rock.

The judge ruled the evidence taken from Carr — public and head hairs, photographs, clothing and a statement — cannot be admitted to the eight-man, four-woman jury sitting at his murder trial.

The evidence was obtained after state police seized Carr at 3 a.m. and took the 15-year-old youth down to an

old, unused police station where he was questioned, stripped, examined and photographed. A few hours later, Carr was taken back home where he was told to turn over his clothes and sign a statement.

During this time, state troopers testified Carr, now 17, was not told he could have his parents present, speak to a lawyer, refuse to answer questions or decline to give up his clothes.

"I really wasn't concerned that it (failing to advise Carr of his rights) would be an issue," Lt. Richard Hurley, the state police officer who oversaw the investigation, testified Thursday just before Dannehy's ruling.

Carr's lawyer, James Wade of Simsbury, asked Dannehy Wednesday to suppress the evidence obtained from Carr shortly after Dawn's slaying. He said Carr's constitutional rights were violated and the evidence should not be allowed before the jury.

Such a policy is strictly a police matter," the panel said.

It said that officers upon beginning a high speed chase should be required to call a supervisor and if he is unable to do so, should discontinue the chase unless there is good reason to believe a felony has been committed.

The commission said it thought all drivers of emergency vehicles should get training in "safe operation" of their vehicles. Such training appears, at present, to be minimally adequate.

The panel recommended that all emergency service personnel be required to get a special license to drive an emergency vehicle only after they complete a training course.

The commission also recommended that all emergency vehicles be required to use the same color lights in order to avoid confusion.

The commission strongly recommends that every police department adopt a specific detailed policy outlining acceptable pursuit tactics for its officers. What specific tactics should be included within

State says local police should set chase rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Traffic Commission wants each local police department in Connecticut to adopt a policy on handling high speed chases.

Under the plan, officers would be required to check with superior officers on how to proceed.

The panel Thursday also suggested drivers of emergency vehicles be required to undergo sufficient training and be licensed.

The commission held a series of hearings on high speed police chases around the state on Gov. Ella T. Grasso's orders.

Mrs. Grasso ordered the review after Richard Miller, 22, of Madison, was killed last fall when his pickup truck was struck by a car fleeing state police.

The commission also recommended that all emergency vehicles be required to use the same color lights in order to avoid confusion.

The commission strongly recommends that every police department adopt a specific detailed policy outlining acceptable pursuit tactics for its officers. What specific tactics should be included within

Music program slated

A program of music by members and friends of Trinity Covenant Church will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street.

Included will be numbers by the adult choir, the children's choir and the men's chorus as well as solos, duets, and instrumental numbers.

The free-will offering to be received will go toward the fund

being raised for the Rev. Norman Swensen's trip to Japan where he will be the commencement speaker at the Covenant Seminary in Tokyo.

After the program, the youth of the church will display the projects and services they are contributing to the fund raising activities.

The public is invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

Square dancing

Manchester Square Dance Club invites all club-level and footstep dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggin have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buccino, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Caron.



Here Saturday

Club will honor clergy

The Manchester Civitan Club will observe International Clergy Week, which is this week, by honoring members of the local clergy at its meeting on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Clergy Week was so designated in memory of four chaplains — a priest, a rabbi and two ministers — who went down with the troop transport Dorchester on Feb. 3, 1943 when it was torpedoed and sunk in the cold North Atlantic waters off Greenland.

The chaplains had given up their life jackets to soldiers who had none. Some 470 of the 904 men on board were lost.

In recognition of these four chaplains, the Albuquerque (N.M.) Breakfast Civilian Club in the mid-1960s set aside a time to honor their memory. In 1970, former President

Richard Nixon officially proclaimed the week of Feb. 3 as Clergy Week. Luncheon speaker will be Ralph Henderson, vice president of J.C. Penney Co., and/or Frank Engle, a project director of the company. They will give an over-all description of the company's project in Manchester.

Hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed 1978-79 school budget will be held by the Manchester Board of Education next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Robertson school gymnasium on North School Street.

The hearing will be before the board's adoption of the budget at its regular board meeting Feb. 14.

AL offers scholarships

The American Legion Auxiliary of Manchester is offering scholarships on the state and national level, to children of veterans and to children of former servicemen.

Application forms are available at the Guidance Department of Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Howell Elementary School and Manchester Community College.

"Need A Lift" booklets which list these educational scholarships have also been placed in these schools and at Mary Cheney Library.

For further information contact Mrs. Mary Walker, 78 Phelps Road, Manchester, 646-1111, or the education and scholarship chairman of the local auxiliary.

Peopletalk

Queen of diamonds — Diamonds are a girl's best friend — but only if she gets her cut. Elizabeth Taylor says she didn't, and she's suing a Florida jewelry company for \$11.4 million.

Miss Taylor's suit — filed in Los Angeles — says Harry Shuster and Anglo-International Diamond Industries, Inc., reneged on a 1976 agreement to pay her a \$250,000 commission and royalties totaling \$200,000 every six months in return for use of her name and likeness to promote the sale of uncut diamonds.

She says she's gotten neither the cash nor an accounting of sales, and says furthermore her name is being used to peddle jewelry designs and settings, as well as uncut gems — which wasn't part of the deal.

Fan club — Tom Hayden no longer pursues the radicalism that made him one of the Chicago Seven and led him to found Students for a Democratic Society back in the '60s, but he still runs contrary to the establishment.

He visited the White House Thursday for a conference on national growth and economic development. President Carter told him he thought the conference was a good one and Hayden disagreed, saying, "The test of good government would be if you could abolish such conferences."

But the two did find one point of accord. They both like the film "Julia" — which stars Hayden's wife, Jane Fonda.

Flying down to Rio — Rock stars Rod Stewart, Elton John and Peter Frampton warmed up Thursday in Rio de Janeiro on \$50 bottles of champagne for the city's Mardi Gras carnival — which begins Saturday.

Their hostess — Regine Choukran, who runs the famed disco "Regine's," Swiss actress Ursula Andress will be the carnival's official guest, staying at the home of Rio Mayor Marcos Tamyayo.

Here Saturday

Magician-Illusionist Anthony J. Leone, known professionally as "The Great Leone," will appear at the Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer St., Saturday between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited. (Photo by Art Rich Photography)

Burns on stage

From 1950 to 1958, George Burns and his late wife Gracie Allen broadcast their television show from a sound stage at General Hollywood Studios. Thursday, Burns was back again for dedication of the area as "The Burns Stage."

The 82-year-old comic was pleased — says he hopes someday he'll perform there again. The studio plans similar honors for other showbiz luminaries in its 67-year past — including James Cagney and Harold Lloyd.

Unrepentant

CBS-TV's news director says in Los Angeles he's sorry about President Carter's delayed Wednesday night "Fireside Chat" — sorry the network ran it at all.

William Small is under White House fire for refusing to cancel CBS-TV's "Fireside Chat" with President Carter's delayed Wednesday night "Fireside Chat" — sorry the network ran it at all.

Cattle brands

Cattle brands in the Old West were a language all their own. When a cowboy was burned into a cow's hide, it told everyone — rustlers and others — who the cow's owner was.

Peopletalk

Queen of diamonds — Diamonds are a girl's best friend — but only if she gets her cut. Elizabeth Taylor says she didn't, and she's suing a Florida jewelry company for \$11.4 million.

Miss Taylor's suit — filed in Los Angeles — says Harry Shuster and Anglo-International Diamond Industries, Inc., reneged on a 1976 agreement to pay her a \$250,000 commission and royalties totaling \$200,000 every six months in return for use of her name and likeness to promote the sale of uncut diamonds.

She says she's gotten neither the cash nor an accounting of sales, and says furthermore her name is being used to peddle jewelry designs and settings, as well as uncut gems — which wasn't part of the deal.

Fan club — Tom Hayden no longer pursues the radicalism that made him one of the Chicago Seven and led him to found Students for a Democratic Society back in the '60s, but he still runs contrary to the establishment.

He visited the White House Thursday for a conference on national growth and economic development. President Carter told him he thought the conference was a good one and Hayden disagreed, saying, "The test of good government would be if you could abolish such conferences."

But the two did find one point of accord. They both like the film "Julia" — which stars Hayden's wife, Jane Fonda.

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 TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
 VEAL CORDON ROULE \$7.75
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 Above includes Baked Bar
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 "HOBBO'S CHILDREN" 90's, 90's, 70's

MAGIC IN MANCHESTER
 If you like Magic ... and who doesn't ... stop in the Manchester Pop Shoppe at 249 Spencer St. this Saturday, February 4th between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. The Magical Leone will amaze, mystify and entertain young and old alike with his Magic Show. So don't miss out on the fun and make sure you don't miss out on the fun taste of Pop Shoppe soda.

THE POP SHOPPE MANCHESTER
 249 Spencer St. (adjacent to KMART)

TENTH ANNUAL MISS MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
 Saturday, February 11, 1978 AT 8:00 P.M.
 BAILEY AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
 DONATION: \$3.00
 "Put it on your Must See List..."
 — Betty Ryder



Robin Eschmann, Lynn Keating, Colleen Denise Wright

Miss Manchester pageant

These three young women will compete with nine others for the title of Miss Manchester Saturday, Feb. 11. The tenth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will be held at Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School at 8 p.m.

More than \$1,000 in scholarship aid and gifts will be presented that night.

Many local queens from throughout the state will attend, including Karen Kopins, the reigning Miss Connecticut, Cinky Tucker, Miss Manchester, will crown her successor.

Robin Eschmann, 18, will perform a baton routine to "Get Down Tonight" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eschmann of Manchester. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and plans to attend Fisher Junior College seeking an associate degree in fashion merchandising. Her talent will be a modern ballet to the music "Motherland," theme from "Roots," by Quincy Jones.

Advance sale of tickets is under way at Watkins, the Senior Citizens, Artistic Hair Design, from any Jaycee, or by calling Charlie Robide, ticket chairman, at 646-8461. Tickets will also be available at the door. (All photos by Nassiff)

Colleen Wright, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wright of Manchester. She is a senior at Manchester High School and plans to attend Fisher Junior College seeking an associate degree in fashion merchandising. Her talent will be a modern ballet to the music "Motherland," theme from "Roots," by Quincy Jones.

Advance sale of tickets is under way at Watkins, the Senior Citizens, Artistic Hair Design, from any Jaycee, or by calling Charlie Robide, ticket chairman, at 646-8461. Tickets will also be available at the door. (All photos by Nassiff)

RESTAURANT GUIDE

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 For just \$5.50 Kelly's offers a fine big 12 oz. cut of flavorful steak w/onion rings. Char-broiled to order. Dinner includes 3 item relish tray, soup, potato & vegetable, salad, coffee & dessert.
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FREE Purchase of a Large Pizza you will receive a free 1/2 gal. of soda. (With the purchase of a Medium Pizza - a quart of soda will be given. OFFER GOOD FOR TAKE OUT ONLY GOOD THRU FEB. 1978)
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 BAKED STUFFED CRAB LEGS \$6.95
 Above includes Baked Bar
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 "HOBBO'S CHILDREN" 90's, 90's, 70's
 DINE FEB. 10th & 11th
 DANCE
 SWEETHEART SPECIAL FOR TWO
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\$14.75
 Or Choose From Our A la Carte Menu
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 Our Own Fresh Sausage
 Homemade Lasagna
 Spaghetti & Shells Cooked To Order
 Clean Open Kitchens
 You tried the rest Now try the Best
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Mr. Steak
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 AT Mr. Steak we offer a complete line of aged U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks. Sea Food? Fresh seafood dinners are also our specialty as well as combination dinners of your favorite seafood and steak. Our children's menu contains a wide selection of quality foods.
FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WE ARE OFFERING THIS SUNDAY SPECIAL
 THIS COUPON OFFERS A SAVINGS OF ONE HALF DOLLAR PER PERSON ON ANY REGULAR PRICED DINNER. OFFER GOOD ANY SUNDAY FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. Excluding Specials and Children's Menu
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Theater schedule
 Showcase Cinemas — U.A. Theater 2 — "Saturday Night Fever" 2:15-7:30-9:40-11:15; "Gambler" 7:00-9:00
 2:00-10:05-12:15 (Sneak Preview "Coma" 8:00); "Encounters" 8:00-10:30
 "Rocky" 2:00-11:30-3:15-11:30; "Goodbye Girl" 2:00-7:35-9:40-11:30; "Semi Tough" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:30
 U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:00-9:40-10:15

National Weather Forecast
 For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/4/78. During Friday night, snow is expected across the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley while some rain is possible along the north Pacific coast. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 26 (45), Boston 17 (28), Chicago 15 (28), Cleveland 7 (25), Dallas 36 (56), Denver 30 (50), Duluth 4 (13), Houston 41 (64), Jacksonville 35 (64), Kansas City 23 (37), Little Rock 28 (48), Los Angeles 49 (68), Miami 52 (71), Minneapolis 1 (19), New Orleans 36 (61), New York 11 (22), Phoenix 41 (52), San Francisco 46 (61), Seattle 45 (50), St. Louis 22 (37), Washington 20 (31).

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FEB

3

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Democracy, Italian style

Democracy is in danger in Italy, particularly in the situation in Italy, allowing for some particularly baroque flourishes in the present situation, is basically normal. For to cast a reasonably objective eye at the post-World War II Italian story is to have difficulty finding a period when democracy was not perceived to be in some degree imperiled.

What has the Italians and their friends, particularly in Washington, afflutter with alarm at the moment is the increasingly strong prospect of Communist entry into the government. It is not a simple case of a grab for power, but the recognition by both the Communists and their opponents that they may have to be brought in to achieve a government capable of doing anything remotely resembling governing the country.

The facts of the situation are mathematically very simple, it's adding them up that presents problems. The Communists represent a third (34 percent of the vote in the last election) of the Italian political spectrum. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated governments throughout the postwar era, are a fraction stronger (38 percent of the vote). The remaining near-third of Italian political sentiment is so fragmented among mini-parties from extreme left to right as to defy finding sufficient common ground upon which to construct an effective coalition with either of the major parties.

As a pragmatic consequence, Italy has most recently been governed by a Christian Democrat minority cabinet with the open but non-participating support of the Communists. And these have precipitated the present crisis by having a change of heart and now demanding participation because the party leaders face a crisis of their own.

Italy is approaching a state of social and economic chaos. Inflation is out of control, unemployment is rising, kidnappings and urban terrorism are facts of everyday life in most of the country. For the party to keep in office a government which cannot deal with such a situation is to risk serious defections from its own ranks. Washington, concerned at the possible political con-

sequences to the Western alliance and to NATO's military effectiveness, has warned the Italians to watch their step, a warning which has drawn protests from the Italian left and right as unwarranted interference in internal affairs.

There is something very de ja vu about the situation. Back in the 1950s there was anxiety in Washington over an Italian "opening to the left," the desire of a Christian Democratic faction led by Giovanni Gronchi to bring Socialists into the government for the twofold purpose of broadening its popular base and of disrupting a then-existing Communist-Socialist alliance. U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce warned with un diplomatic bluntness of the consequences to Italy's Western connection if it sought Gronchi's opening a warning that drew protests etc.

Well, the Italians made Gronchi president in 1958. Socialists entered the government, the Communist alliance ended the Western tie and NATO survived and Italy went its frequently chaotic way with democracy at times appearing to be in peril.

Which is not to dismiss the seriousness of the present crisis - some observers, including many in Italy, see a comparison not to the 1950s but to the 1920s and Italy's surrender to fascism. There is very little room for maneuver left as political forces are presently aligned and a new election - not scheduled until 1981 - might have to called early, which in the present economic disarray could produce new and conceivably worse complications.

There is not, however, much that concerned parties outside of Italy can do other than to express concern and wait it out. And it is, after all, as much a crisis for the Communists as it is for other political colorations. They are not acting simply as spoilers, seeking to exploit the misfortune of others for their own advantage, but for reasons and purposes which are compatible with a multiparty political system.

Democracy in Italy has displayed a remarkable capacity for survival through the past three decades of off and on peril. In this crisis no more than any of those past should it be written off prematurely.

Public office is a public trust

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Every American - save perhaps the unfortunate who attended a "progressive" school - knows that Grover Cleveland's campaign motto was "Public office is a public trust."

But that fun-loving president said something just as important in his inaugural address on March 4, 1885: "Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

Well, votes are bought and sold and often cast for the wrong candidate - the one I didn't vote for. But we can still find comfort in a Michigan Supreme Court upholding the secrecy of the ballot, absent a showing that the voter acted fraudulently. Was it only in my imagination that I heard the blare of trumpets when I saw the story on the news ticker?

Anyway, the Michigan ruling upheld one of the American freedoms seldom mentioned - that is, the freedom to keep secrets from the asserted Big Brothers who infest the land.

The case involved a suit filed by one Louis Belcher, a Republican City Councilman who lost the Ann Arbor mayoral race last April to Democrat Albert Wheeler by one vote. Investigation showed that faulty street guides had been used, permitting 20 voters who lived outside the city limits to register and vote.

Belcher made no allegation of fraud. But he hoped to have the election declared invalid if it developed that a majority of the 20 voters had cast their ballots for Wheeler. So his attorney subpoenaed the 20 and sought to force them to disclose their votes.

There came a drama of courage. Before Judge James J. Kelley, one of the unqualified voters refused to disclose her vote. Her name is Susan Van Hattum, a 21-year-old Susan



Marston: The Democrats' Tar Baby

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - The David Marston scandal brings to mind the famous old story in "Uncle Remus" where Brer Fox made a Tar Baby and set it before Brer Rabbit. The latter promptly got himself stuck on Tar Baby, and the more he squirmed the tighter he was stuck.

Leading Democrats here - from Jimmy Carter down - are now awkwardly stuck to Marston, and their frantic struggles, far from helping, continue to rivet them to the 35-year-old former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who was recently fired by the Carter administration.

His crime: uncommon energy in carrying out his legal responsibilities. Plus, of course, the fact that he was a Republican prosecutor in a state noted for crooked politicians, not a few of them Democrats.

What makes the Marston case politically tantalizing is that it flies so squarely in the face of Carter's repeated pronouncements - to wit, the bad old days of White House coverups are gone; American justice henceforth will be dished out on a nonpolitical basis, with no regard for who falls into the net.

Jimmy Carter, in the speech accepting his party's nomination for the presidency on July 15, 1976, got his most rousing applause in Madison Square Garden with this statement: "It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen, so that we can end the double standard of justice in America. I see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail."

How do the actions of the president and his lieutenants in the Marston case square with that declaration? Not well at all. The whole affair has been strangely reminiscent of Watergate, in fact, and one gets a strong sense of de ja vu in watching it unfold in Washington.

The latest Democrat to grab Tar Baby, as of this writing, is House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "He (Marston) went in there with viciousness in his heart and for only one reason, to get Democrats," said O'Neill in the most interperate

statement yet on the subject. Someone forgot to remind O'Neill that his position as Speaker exalted as it is, only authorizes him to read the sense of the House. The reading of hearts is still left to God.

Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, O'Neill's counterpart, called the Speaker's statement "a new low in political demagoguery." Marston, Rhodes pointed out, nailed Republicans and Democrats alike in Philadelphia.

"The Speaker's attack," said Rhodes, "...further degenerates the situation already being handled so poorly by the Democratic Justice Department."

At the department, two key officials tell different stories of when they first learned of a possible Marston-led criminal investigation involving Rep. Joshua Elberg (D-Penn.). It was Elberg who telephoned Carter on Nov. 4, urging him to "expedite" Marston's dismissal - news of which had to be pried out of Carter by dogged questioning at his Jan. 13 press conference. Carter relayed the message to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who formally fired Marston on Jan. 20.

The two Justice Department officers with differing stories about Elberg are the chief of the Criminal Division, Benjamin R. Civiletti, and a top aide, Russell T. Baker Jr. Marston says he told Baker about the investigation involving Elberg in mid-November. Baker swears he relayed the word on to Civiletti, but Civiletti says he remembers no such conversation.

The real question, however, is why Carter intervened to speed the removal of Marston at the urging of Elberg. Even giving the president the benefit of the doubt - that he didn't know of Marston's investigation of Elberg - Carter was derelict in hastening Marston's departure without at least asking Griffin Bell to determine why the congressman was so interested in getting rid of him.

Perhaps Carter's actions would have been more forthright if the state in question had been, say, Idaho with its four electoral votes, instead of Pennsylvania with its 27 - third highest in the country. Given its high concentration of blacks and Jews, and strong labor unions, Pennsylvania is a vital state for a

Democratic presidential aspirant, and is important to Carter's political future. Clearly he didn't want to upset the state's powerful Democratic machine.

As a result, Carter and his aides are now entangled in an imbrolio wholly of their own making. Long after the president succeeds in wiping off the tar, there will be a stain on his administration.

Sincerely yours, Sol R. Cohen 51 Jord St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Thought

"Our Father"
Further insights from Barclay. In the most amazing way this brief second part of the Lord's Prayer takes the present, the past, and the future, the whole of man's life, and presents them to God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, to God in all his fullness.

In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus teaches us to bring the whole of life to God, and to bring the whole of God to the whole of life. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Pioneer American Journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history: In 1913, the 16th Amendment creating the income tax, became part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1926, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

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

Open forum

Only one way

Beaten handily by a slate of six newcomers in the last election and out of power politically for the past six years and end of the last 12, the Republican leadership in Manchester appears to have learned nothing from the defeats.

As a classic example of "Politics as Usual," they're at it again, demonstrating to the public why they're out of step with the times. Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsar both say they favor consolidation of the town and 8th District, but - and it's quite a mouthful, that "but" - but they don't like the procedure that's being followed. They say the effort toward consolidation should come from the district - and not from the town.

"I question," questioned Mrs. Ferguson, "whether a large community can squeeze out a smaller one. This from the minority leader of the Manchester Board of Directors; this from a Republican whose party backed consolidations as a political issue in 1960; this from a top Republican whose party boasts two former mayors (Sherwood Bowers and Nathan Agostinelli) on record for consolidation; and this from a town director whose husband (now Republican town chairman) owned The Manchester Evening Herald when it backed consolidation in strong editorial language - from 1956 on.

To be for consolidation is to be for consolidation. There's only one way to consolidate - and that's to consolidate. The right way is successful way. Surely, the Republican leadership can't (we know it shouldn't) pursue a policy of "Politics as Usual" on this issue.

Sincerely yours, Sol R. Cohen 51 Jord St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1978 with 331 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

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A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Yesterday

25 years ago
Union debates extent of Cheney wage cut in court. George DeCormier is elected president of the Automotive Dealers Association.

Plan to revitalize the Chamber of Commerce may come out of a businessmen's rally. In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

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Manchester's Scott Hyde goes up for basket try despite the pressure from East Hartford's Joe Kaspar during action at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cromwell halts Tech streak

BEEN AUSTER
Held Sports writer
Stunned rebounding by Cromwell High coupled with early foul trouble by Cheney Tech played key roles as the visiting Panthers scratched the Beavers, 80-56, in COBasketball action last night at the Tech gym.

The sick snapped Cheney's five-game win and left the Beavers 6-4 in conference play, entrenched in fifth place. The Techmen are 6-6 overall. They'll have little time for solace as they journey to Hebron tonight to combat improving 44-47 Rham High. The victory was Cromwell's eighth in 10 COC outings, 8-3 overall.

It was a jittery first quarter in which the first point didn't come until after four turnovers and seven missed shots and 2:19 had elapsed. It was a 9-0 deadlock at the turn with Cromwell committing eight turnovers, Cheney four.

The Panthers settled down quickly, though, handling the ball flawlessly the second period. Led by muscular 5-11 senior Frank Prater, the Panthers crashed the offensive boards effectively, tallying five of their 11 second-quarter baskets on rebounds.

Cheney also ran into foul trouble in the second stanza with Kevin Tyler notching his fourth personal with 1:59 left on an offensive charge and Berry on the field and committed 12 fouls. East Hartford won't be as good but we would've stayed with them if we didn't get into early foul trouble," said Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard in hindsight.

The Beavers led 19-15 early but that lead disappeared with the two starters in foul trouble with the Panthers taking a 33-23 halftime edge.

It was an eventful third stanza with Cromwell taking a 48-37 advantage into the final canto where the Panthers took advantage of Cheney's gambling tactics. The Beavers also turned the ball over seven times the quarter against severe Cromwell defensive pressure.

Prater had 20 points and 20 rebounds, 12 of the offensive glass, with McNaughton adding 20 markers and 15 caroms, 8 offensive, for the Panthers. Cromwell outbounded Cheney, 40-31, with 24 coming on the offensive end. Cromwell was 35 for 77 from the field and committed 12 fouls. East Hartford was 25 for 52 from the field and committed 12 fouls.

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Adamy hero in Tribe victory

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Only one basket was produced by Walt Adamy in the second half of last night's Manchester High CCIL engagement against East Hartford High at the Clarke Arena but it was decisive.

The backcourt, on as pretty a drive as anyone would want to see with the score tied 23-all and 31 seconds showing on the clock, threw up a shot in heavy traffic that was the start of a three-point play which resulted in a thrilling 55-54 win for the hosts.

Not only did Adamy break away from two defenders, before being decked, but managed to score and draw a one-shot foul as well. He calmly stepped to the 15-foot line and dropped in the single tally which proved to be the margin of victory before only 377 spectators.

The success snapped a six-game losing streak and pegged the Indian record at 5-8 in the CCIL and 5-10 overall. The Hornets are 7-5 and 7-7 and the loss snapped a two-game win streak. East Hartford won the first meeting between the two schools, 66-53.

Neither time asked nor gave a nickle in what was far from an artistic success with plenty of contact being overlooked" and each side guilty of turnovers.

It was tough and go throughout with the teams deadlocked at the period, 12-12, and at intermission the Indians returned with a 28-19 edge thanks to a Bill Kelly basket and two free throws by Adamy.

Entering the final period the locals hung to a 41-30 edge. Perhaps the biggest play of the period came when standout Karl Grabowski picked up his fourth personal foul on the final play.

Nursing a two-point edge with eight minutes left, Coach Doug Pearson's charges opened a 15-point lead with four minutes left, 51-46 and Grabowski on the bench. Hot-handed Ronnie Apter and hustling Bill Finegan, who triggered the offense with some fine ball handling, were responsible for the win.

Little Ed Berry hit from the key for two and Grabowski added two free throws to cut the edge to one, 51-52 and then made both fouls tries on a second one-and-one to vault the Hornets into their only lead of the period, 52-51 with 2:24 left.

At this point, Grabowski fouled out and Apter made the front half of the shot.

Cromwell (80) McNaughton 9 2-20, Aker 8 1-3 11, Prater 10 0-5 20, Laddell 2 5-9, Schmalz 1 1-2 3, Riley 2 0-0 4, Reiman 8 1-2 11, Ferro 0-0 0-0, Farrell 0-0 0-0, Herdman 0-0 0-0, Manchester 0-0 0-0, Totals 10-20 30.

Cheney Tech (56) Tyler 5 1-3 11, Gutamulacio 3 5-6 11, Ertel 5 7-7 17, Boudreaux 2 2-7, Brown 2 2-8, Martin 1 0-2, Fraser 0 2-2, Cole 0-0 0-0, Kennon 0 0-0 0-0, Totals 18-20 36.

East hoop girls lose
Sliding back to the 500 level, East Catholic girls' basketball team dropped its third straight last night, 47-40, to arch-rival South Catholic in Hartford.

The win improved the Rebels' overall record to 10-6 while the Eagleslets were only 7-7. East has a makeup date Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Hartford Public.

East outscored South from the floor, 19-18, but the Rebels had 30 free throw opportunities, converting 12 while the Eagleslets were only 2 of 13 from the 15-foot line.

South had a 14-8 lead after one quarter and a 27-12 halftime lead. East closed it to 34-29 after three quarters but couldn't come even with South with superior height was able to control the backboards.

Nancy Zazzaro had 16 points, Bridget Flannigan 14 and Karen Byrne 11 for South while Laurie Barry had 10 for East. Sue Freiheit had 8 markers and freshman Monica Murphy 7 in the losing effort.

East's javess rallied from a 19-point deficit to pull out a 50-46 decision to extend their unbeaten streak to 17 straight. Sue Dailey had 17 points, Suzanne Willett 11 and Ellen Ostroff 10 for East, the latter pair playing key roles in the stretch run.

South Catholic (47) Byrne 4 3-5 11, Hood 0-0 0-0, Peterson 1-2, Rosamora 0 0-0, Busch 0 2-2, Kinsella 1 0-2 2, Rondmore 0 0-0 0-0, Flannigan 5 4-9 14, Zazzaro 7 2-4 16, Feldeborn 0 0-0 0-0, Pionne 0 0-0 0-0, Totals 11-30 47.

East Catholic (40) Lucier 1 0-0 2, Young 0 0-0 0-0, Lindberg 1 0-4 2, Murphy 3 1-7, Dailey 2 1-8, Ostroff 0-0 0-0, Lanost 1 0-2, Barry 5 0-0 10, O'Connell 2 0-2 4, Freiheit 4 0-3 8, Totals 19 2-3 40.

points. Grabowski canned 18 tallies for the losers who held a 21-19 edge in field goals.

Manchester (55) Hyde 5 7-10 17, McKenzie 2 0-4, Hallett 2 0-1 4, Wynan 0-0 0-0, Beaupre 0 0-0 0-0, Finnegan 2 3-8, Apter 4 4-12, Kelly 1 0-2, Marshall 0 1-2, East Hartford (54) Grabowski 5 8-10 18, Lawton 4 0-8, Berry 3 1-7, Jones 3 0-3, Kasper 1 2-2, Eden 0 0-0, Plekha 3 0-1, Jabbert 1 1-3, Bolduc 0 0-0 0-0, Totals 12 12-24 34.

East Hartford went into a stall before Jones was fouled and missed and Berry followed suit with another free throw that missed.

Here the Tribe played possession before Adamy's heroics. Jones' shot cut the edge to one, 55-54 with five seconds left but the Hornets' Shawn Lawton's desperation try from outside was off the mark and Manchester was home free.

Scott Hyde (17) and Apter (12) led the Tribe with Adamy adding nine points.

Cheney Tech, 6-4, 6-6, will have to forget its Thursday defeat to Cromwell and be ready for improving 4-4, 4-7 Rham High in Hebron. The Beavers nipped the Sachems at home in their first meeting, 62-61.

Area games are 11-2, 12-2 Fenney at 8-4, 10-4 Simsbury, 7-5, 7-7 East Hartford High hosting 0-12, 0-14 Eastfield, 7-0, 11-2 South Windsor High.

Need filed suit against the league to prevent a team from enforcing Article 13 of their bylaws, which prohibited players "with only one or... whose eyes have a vision of only three-sixtieths" from playing with a member club.

PARIS (UPI) - Ray Famechon, 53, who at 21 became the youngest French featherweight champion in history, then became European champion, died Tuesday in the Paris suburb of Chelles, family friends said.

Famechon, having won the European title in 1948, fought Willie Perc for the world title in 1950 and Percy Bassett in 1953 but was defeated both times.

Already having troubles with alcoholism, Famechon gave up boxing in 1956.

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Dartmouth College football coach Joe Yulica has appointed four members of the school's 1977 coaching squad as assistants for the 1978 season.

Yulica announced Wednesday he has completed his 1978 staff with the return of coaches John Curtis, Jerry Berndt, Tom Kopp and Robert Weiss.

Baseball Cincinnati - Signed No. 3 draft choice, pitcher Paul Gilstott and No. 5 pick, catcher Dan Sarrett.

Milwaukee - Signed Bob Rodgers as third base coach. Montreal - Gave right-handed pitcher Jackie Brown his unconditional release.

Chicago Cubs - Signed catcher Tim Blackwell to a contract with their Wichita AAA farm team. Football San Diego - Signed quarterback Dan Fouts to a five-year contract.

Kansas City - Hired Kay Dalton as wide receiver coach. Basketball Buffalo - Signed as free agent forward-catcher Larry McNeill.

New York Islanders - Recalled defenseman Bob Lorimer from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League. Buffalo - Recalled winger Joe Kowal from Hershey.

Soccer New England (NASL) - Obtained fullback David D'Errio from Minnesota for a 1978 first-round draft choice and signed free-agent forward Kevin Welsh.

Former Olympic downhill gold medalist Bernhard Russi of Switzerland announced his retirement.

Scoreboard

WHA Quebec 4, Birmingham 2
NHL NY Islanders 5, Atlanta 2 Philadelphia 3, Colo. 0 Buffalo 3, Boston 1 Montreal 4, Vancouver 4

NBA Cleve 110, Washington 93 Atlanta 107, Indiana 105 Kan City 113, Detroit 101 San Antonio 125, N.Y. 113 Golden St. 105, Milwaukee 102

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Opinion

Democracy, Italian style

Democracy is in danger in Italy. Which is to say that the situation in Italy, allowing for some particularly baroque flourishes in the present situation, is basically normal. For to cast a reasonably objective eye at the post-World War II Italian story is to have difficulty finding a period when democracy was not perceived to be in some degree imperiled.

What has the Italians and their friends, particularly in Washington, a flutter with alarm at the moment is the increasingly strong prospect of Communist entry into the government. It is not a simple case of a grab for power, but the recognition by both the Communists and their opponents that they may have to be brought in to achieve a government capable of doing anything remotely resembling governing the country.

The facts of the situation are mathematically very simple, it's adding them up that presents problems. The Communists represent a third (34 percent of the vote in the last election) of the Italian political spectrum. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated governments throughout the postwar era, are a fraction stronger (38 percent of the vote). The remaining near-third is Italian political sentiment is so fragmented among mini-parties from extreme left to right as to defy finding sufficient common ground upon which to construct an effective coalition with either of the major parties.

As a pragmatic consequence, Italy has most recently been governed by a Christian Democrat minority cabinet with the open but non-participating support of the Communists. And these have precipitated the present crisis by having a change of heart and now demanding participation because the party leaders face a crisis of their own.

Italy is approaching a state of social and economic chaos. Inflation is out of control, unemployment is rising, kidnappings and urban terrorism are facts of everyday life in most of the country. For the party to keep in office a government which cannot deal with such a situation is to risk serious defections from its own ranks. Washington, concerned at the possible political con-

sequences to the Western alliance and to NATO's military effectiveness, has warned the Italians to watch their step, a warning which has drawn protests from the Italian left and right as unwarranted interference in internal affairs.

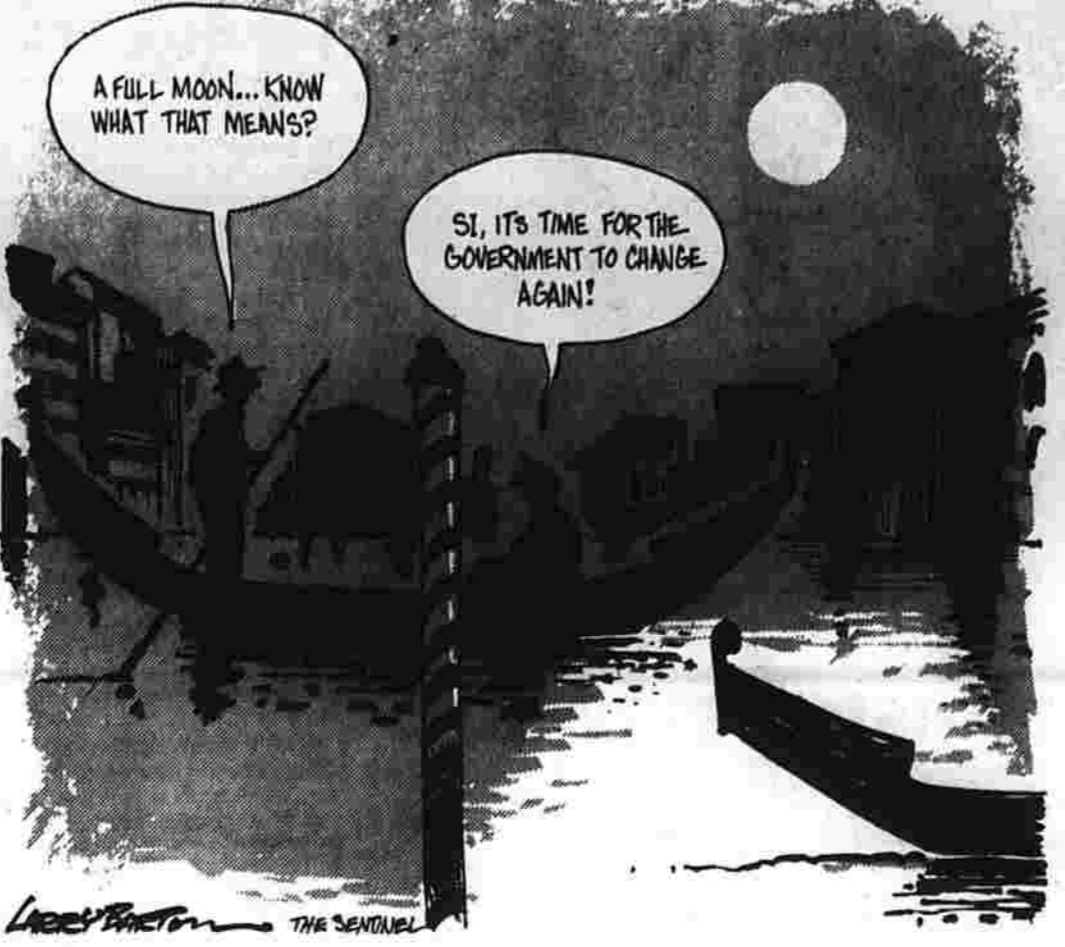
There is something very de jure about the situation. Back in the 1950s there was anxiety in Washington over an Italian "opening to the left," the desire of a Christian Democratic faction led by Giovanni Gronchi to bring Socialists into the government for the twofold purpose of broadening its popular base and of disrupting a then-existing Communist-Socialist alliance. U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce warned with uncharacteristic bluntness of the consequences to Italy's Western connection if it brought Gronchi's opening a warning that drew protests etc.

Well, the Italians made Gronchi president in 1958, Socialists entered the government, the Communist alliance ended the Western tie and NATO survived and Italy went its frequently chaotic way with democracy at times appearing to be in peril.

Which is not to dismiss the seriousness of the present crisis - some observers, including many in Italy, see a comparison not to the 1950s but to the 1920s and Italy's surrender to fascism. There is very little room for maneuver left as political forces are presently aligned and a new election - not scheduled until 1981 - might have to be called early, which in the present economic disarray could produce new and conceivably worse complications.

There is not, however, much that concerned parties outside of Italy can do other than to express concern and wait it out. And it is, after all, as much a crisis for the Communists as it is for other political colorations. They are not acting simply as spoilers, seeking to exploit the misfortune of others for their own advantage, but for reasons and purposes which are compatible with a multiparty political system.

Democracy in Italy has displayed a remarkable capacity for survival through the past three decades of off and on peril. In this crisis no more than any of those past should it be written off prematurely.



Marston: The Democrats' Tar Baby

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - The David Marston scandal brings to mind the famous old story in "Uncle Remus" where Brer Fox made a Tar Baby and set it before Brer Rabbit. The latter promptly got himself stuck on Tar Baby, and the more he squirmed the tighter he was stuck.

Leading Democrats here - from Jimmy Carter down - are now awkwardly stuck to Marston, and their frantic struggles, far from helping, continue to rivet them to the 35-year-old former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who was recently fired by the Carter administration.

His crime: uncommon energy in carrying out his legal responsibilities. Plus, of course, the fact that he was a Republican prosecutor in a state noted for crooked politicians, not a few of them Democrats.

What makes the Marston case politically tantalizing is that it flies so squarely in the face of Carter's repeated pronouncements - to wit, the bad old days of White House coverups are gone; American Justice henceforth will be dished out on a nonpolitical basis, with no regard for who falls into the net.

Jimmy Carter, in the speech accepting his party's nomination for the presidency on July 15, 1976, got his most rousing applause in Madison Square Garden with this statement: "It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen, so that we can end the double standard of justice in America. I see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail."

Democratic presidential aspirant, and is important to Carter's political future. Clearly he didn't want to upset the state's powerful Democratic machine.

As a result, Carter and his aides are now entangled in an embroglio wholly of their own making. Long after the president succeeds in wiping off the tar, there will be a stain on his administration.

To be for consolidation is to be for consolidation. There's only one way to consolidate - and that's to consolidate. The right way is the successful way.

Surely, the Republican leadership can't (we know it shouldn't) pursue a policy of "Politics as Usual" on this issue.

Sincerely yours, Sol R. Cohen, 61 Jord St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Thought

"Our Father"
Further insights from Barclay. In the most amazing way this brief second part of the Lord's Prayer takes the present, the past, and the future, the whole of man's life, and presents them to God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, to God in all his fullness.

In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus teaches us to bring the whole of life to God, and to bring the whole of God to the whole of life.

Vicky Jennings, Martha/Mary Bible Study Group

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Union debates extent of Cheney wage cut in court.

George DeCormier is elected president of the Automotive Electrical Association.

Plan to revitalize the Chamber of Commerce may come out of a businessmen's rally.

10 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey of 187 E. Center St. are installed as co-presidents of Manchester Square Dance Club.

Perhaps Carter's actions would have been more forthright if the state in question had been, say, Idaho with its four electoral votes, instead of Pennsylvania with its 27 - third highest in the country. Given its high concentration of blacks and Jews, and strong labor unions, Pennsylvania is a vital state for a

Ask Mace

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

Question: We have tried to teach our children that they should respect people in positions of authority. Now they are in high school and find that most of the kids have a very disrespectful attitude toward their teachers. Can't the school correct this situation?

Answer: In the past few years we have seen a president of the United States disgraced and forced out of office; a former Attorney General of the United States is in jail; the past director of the CIA has just been fined for being less than totally honest - and one could go on and on with a list of people in positions of high authority that have lost much of the respect that they ever had due to disgraceful acts on their part.

Thus, little wonder that some of our young people are less than willing to respect people in authority. We do not believe that most students have a disrespectful attitude toward their teachers. Yes, some students do not have much respect for some

Open forum

Only one way

Beaten hands by a slate of six newcomers in the last election and out of power politically for the past six years and so the link is the Republican leadership in Manchester appears to have learned nothing from the defeats.

As a classic example of "Politics as Usual," they're at it again, demonstrating to the public why they're out of step with the times.

Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinner both say they favor consolidation of the town and 8th District, but - and it's quite a mouthful, that "but" - but they don't like the procedure that's being followed. They say the effort toward consolidation should come from the district - and not from the town.

"I question," questioned Mrs. Ferguson, "whether a large community can squeeze out a smaller one."

This from the minority leader of the Manchester Board of Directors; this from a Republican whose party backed consolidations as a political issue in 1960; this from a top Republican whose party boasts two former mayors (Sawwood Bowers and Nathan Agostinelli) on record for consolidation; and this from a town director whose husband (now Republican town chairman) owned The Manchester Evening Herald when it backed consolidation in strong editorial language - from 1956 on.

To be for consolidation is to be for consolidation. There's only one way to consolidate - and that's to consolidate. The right way is the successful way.

Surely, the Republican leadership can't (we know it shouldn't) pursue a policy of "Politics as Usual" on this issue.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1978 with 331 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

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

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history: In 1913, the 16th Amendment creating the income tax, became part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1926, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.



Two-handed basket try
Manchester's Scott Hyde goes up for basket try despite the pressure from East Hartford's Joe Kaspar during action at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cromwell halts Tech streak

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer
Strong offensive rebounding by Cromwell High coupled with early foul trouble by Cheney Tech played key roles as the visiting Panthers scratched the Beavers, 80-56, in COC basketball action last night at the Tech gym.

The setback snapped Cheney's five-game win streak and left the Beavers 6-4 in conference play, entrenched in fifth place. The Technans are 8-6 overall. They'll have little time for solace as they journey to Hebron

defensive rebounds. Cheney also into foul trouble in the second stanza with Kevin Tyler nothing his fourth personal with 1:59 left on an offensive charge and Bernie Ertel his third at 4:38. "Cromwell is a good club but we would've stayed with them if we didn't get into early foul trouble," said Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard in hindsight.

The Beavers led 19-15 early but that lead disappeared with the two starters in foul trouble with the Panthers taking a 32-23 halftime edge.

It was an even third stanza with Cromwell taking a 46-37 advantage into the final canto where the Panthers took advantage of Cheney's gambling tactics. The Beavers also turned the ball over seven times the last quarter against severe Cromwell defensive pressure.

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Prater had 20 points and 20 rebounds.

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Advertisement for 'The 1978 New England Recreational Vehicle Show'. Features a starburst graphic saying 'BEST SHOW BARGAINS EVER OFFERED'. Lists participating dealerships: WHA Quebec 4, Birmingham 2; NHL NY Islanders 5, Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 3, Colo. 0, Buffalo 3, Boston 1, Montreal 4, Vancouver 4; NBA Cleveland 110, Washington 83, Atlanta 107, Indiana 105, Kansas City 113, Detroit 101, San Antonio 123, N.Y. 113, Philadelphia 101, St. Louis, Milwaukee 102; Transactions: Baseball Cincinnati - Signed No. 3 draft choice pitcher Paul Gibson, and No. 5 pick, catcher Dan Sarrett; Milwaukee - Signed Bob Rodgers as third base coach; Montreal - Gave right-handed pitcher Jackie Brown his unconditional release; Chicago Cubs - Signed catcher Tim Blackwell to a contract with their Wichita AAA farm team; Football San Diego - Signed quarterback Dan Fouts to a five-year contract; Kansas City - Hired Kay Dalton as wide receiver coach; Basketball Buffalo - Signed as free agent forward-catcher Larry McNeill; Hockey New York Islanders - Recalled defenseman Bob Lorimer from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League; New England (NASL) - Recalled defenseman David Errico from Minnesota for a 1978 first-round draft choice and signed forward Kevin Welch; Soccer Former Olympic downhill gold medalist Bernhard Russi of Switzerland announced his retirement.

Public office is a public trust

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Every American - save perhaps the unfortunate who attended a "progressive" school - knows that Grover Cleveland's campaign motto was "Public office is a public trust."

But that fun-loving president said something just as important in his inaugural address on March 4, 1869: "Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

Well, votes are bought and sold and often cast for the wrong candidate - the one I didn't vote for. But we can still find comfort in a Michigan Supreme Court upholding the secrecy of the ballot, absent a showing that the voter acted fraudulently. Was it only in my imagination that I heard the blare of trumpets when I saw the story on the news ticker?

Anyway, the Michican ruling upheld one of the American freedoms seldom mentioned - that is, the freedom to keep some secrets from the assorted Big Brothers who infest the land.

The case involved a suit filed by one Louis Belcher, a Republican City Councilman who lost the Ann Arbor mayoral race last April to Democrat Albert Wheeler by one vote. Investigation showed that faulty street guides had been used, permitting 20 voters who lived outside the city limits to register and vote.

Belcher made no allegation of fraud. But he hoped to have the election declared invalid if it developed that a majority of the 20 voters had cast their ballots for Wheeler. So his attorney subpoenaed the 20 and sought to force them to disclose their votes.

There came a drama of courage. Before Judge James J. Kelley, one of the unqualified voters refused to disclose her vote. Her name is Susan Van Hatsum, a 21-year-old Susan

of Michigan student. Said Miss Van Hatsum, a lawyer's daughter: "I have always been brought up and told all my life that my vote was a private thing and I'd never have to tell anyone how I voted."

Preposterous, of course. One of the fundamentals of the Constitution is that no constitutionally guaranteed right may be denied any citizen unless he is convicted of a certain crime or crimes. None of the 20 had been convicted of anything. None of them had been even accused of anything. And although Judge Kelly and the appeals court might be equal to the challenge, I find it hard to believe that they would have brought against those faulty street guides.

Anyway, the force is ended, and the moment demands that the rest of us so-called plain people lift a flag to the Misses Van Hatsum and Lazinsky for refusing to be pushed around. Grover Cleveland's grave must be blooming.

Question: We have tried to teach our children that they should respect people in positions of authority. Now they are in high school and find that most of the kids have a very disrespectful attitude toward their teachers. Can't the school correct this situation?

Answer: In the past few years we have seen a president of the United States disgraced and forced out of office; a former Attorney General of the United States is in jail; the past director of the CIA has just been fined for being less than totally honest - and one could go on and on with a list of people in positions of high authority that have lost much of the respect that they ever had due to disgraceful acts on their part.

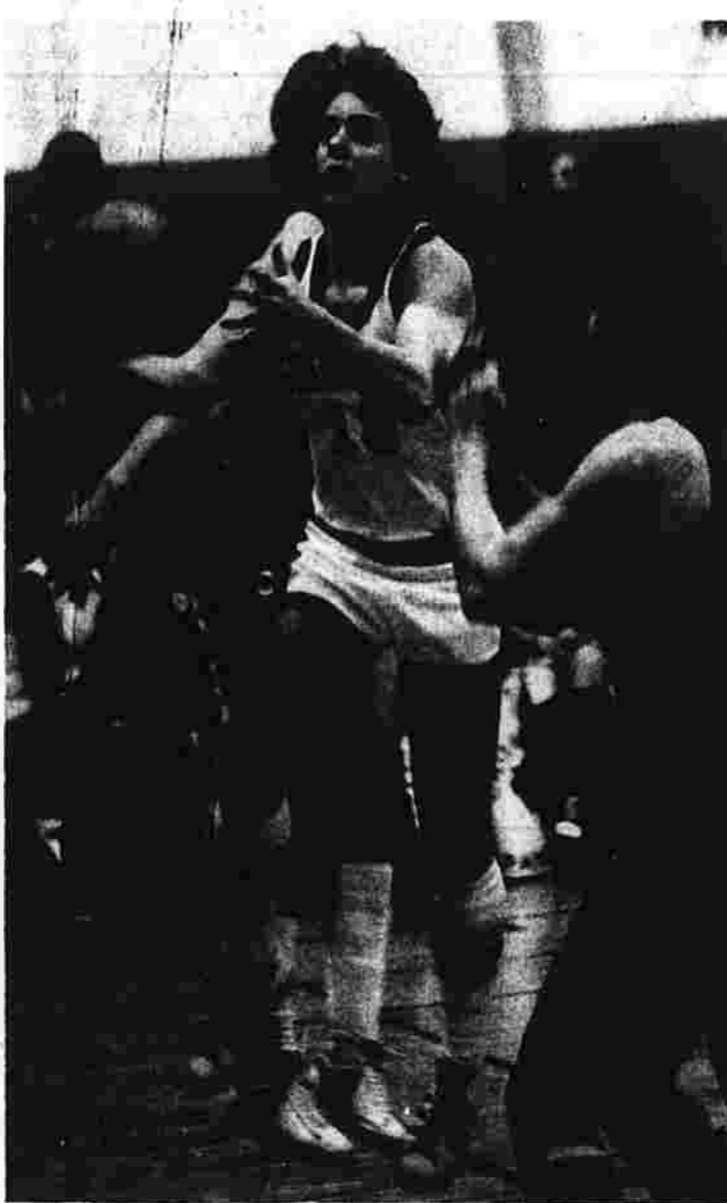
Thus, little wonder that some of our young people are less than willing to respect people in authority. We do not believe that most students have a disrespectful attitude toward their teachers. Yes, some students do not have much respect for some

of their teachers. Respect has to be earned especially from young people. All adults, including teachers, should know that, especially today in view of our immediate past, respect is only present if earned. There is plenty of evidence that students do have a positive and very respectful attitude toward most teachers.

The teachers that are known for their excellence are highly respected. The schools can neither motivate nor force all students to respect all teachers. Students who come from homes with a poor image of self and parents will always find it difficult to look up to other adults.

The one thing all schools can do is to make certain that every individual understands that respect does not necessarily follow with a position of authority - it has to be earned through proper conduct and behavior.

Submitted by: Dr. James P. Kennedy, Superintendent of Schools, 45 N. School St., Manchester, Ct. 06040



Tech drive for two points
Timmy Martin of Cheney drives for basket in front of Cromwell defender last night in loss. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Outshot by 44-20 margin, skaters lose on road, 5-4

Outshot by a 44-20 margin, Manchester High dropped a 5-4 decision to Farmington High last night in ice hockey action at Avon Old Farms.

The 2:11 Indians were hampered at the start as two first line performers arrived late, along with the equipment of the third first liner.

Farmington took advantage scoring two early goals by Pat Callahan and Brian Hulse, the latter 6 minutes into the period. Tommy Ruach made it 2-1 20 seconds into the second period assisted by Kelly McSweeney and Danny White and McSweeney tied it at 5:10. Tom Midway made it 3-2 Farmington at 8:34 but 36 seconds later Roach knotted it with his second goal assisted by Jack Gelling.

Scott Robinson tallied a power play goal for Farmington at 13:05 and at the 2:38 mark of the third period Kevin Shea added what proved to be the game-winner. Gelling assisted by McSweeney closed it to 5-4 at the 11:25 mark.

Rodgers hired
MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Brewers have hired Bob Rodgers, a minor league manager for the California Angels, as the team's third base coach.

New Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger also is keeping three Brewer coaches who had served under departed Manager Alex Grammas - Frank Howard, Cal McLish and Harvey Kuenn.

Shields quits
WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Al Shields, who parted with a position as basketball player at Bentley College and built the Falcons into a national Division II power over 15 seasons, announced Thursday he will retire at the end of the season to concentrate full-time on his job as athletic director.

Shields, 40, said a search would begin immediately for a new basketball coach.

Scoreboard

WHA
Quebec 4, Birmingham 2

NHL
NY Islanders 5, Atlanta

Obituaries Defense chief warns of space war

Miss Bernadine V. Horan
Miss Bernadine V. Horan of Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Florence E. Ryan of Manchester. She is also survived by two brothers, two aunts and three nieces. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fiset Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Armita W. Davis
Mrs. Armita Walters Davis, 85, of 273 Porter St. died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Alfred M. Davis.

Mrs. Davis was born in Wheeling, W. Va., and had lived in Manchester and West Hartford since 1925. She was employed at the Hartford Co. of South Windsor for 25 years and was assistant secretary when she retired in 1968. She is survived by a son, Bert W. Davis of Manchester; two sisters, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. The private funeral will be Monday. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Willson Allen
EAST HARTFORD—Willson Allen, 86, of 63 Monroe St. died Wednesday evening at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Esther Warner Allen. Mr. Allen was born in Hartford and had lived in the Greater Hartford area all his life. He formerly was associated with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford and, later, with the United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Hartford. He also was served by a son, David C. Allen of Hebron; a brother, Charles Allen of West Hartford; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service took place this morning at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Hartford.

Winter sports

There will skating from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Charter Oak Park, Center Springs Annex and Union Pond Annex. Skating hours tomorrow at all three locations will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. On Sunday, skating at Charter Oak and Center Springs will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. At Union Pond Annex, skating hours will be after the Winter Carnival until 9 p.m. There is no skating at Northwick. For winter sports information, call 643-4700.

Lottery

The number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 796. In the weekly lottery, the winning combinations were 83, 627, 46828. The lucky color was yellow.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the nation must prepare for war in space or it could face the possibility of having to respond on Earth to hostile Soviet attacks on U.S. satellites. "There is a danger of a situation where war is only in space, but we don't have the capability to respond in kind," Brown told the House Armed Services Committee Thursday. The Soviet Union now has a "killer" satellite that can maneuver close and destroy some orbiting U.S. space vehicles — notably communications and navigation satellites. Brown said Soviet capability "will be substantially improved by the mid-1980s." The defense secretary also fielded questions on strategic weapons, including whether the administration's delay of a new movable MX missile until at least 1986 will swing the power balance, in favor of the Russians. The MX would move on tracks in a tunnel and thus be difficult for the Soviets to locate. "The MX contributes to the balance, but I don't think it swings it one way or the other," said Brown. He said, "We're not in the kind of situation where one side can't counter what the other does, so that balance isn't fragile. I think it's very solid." On the space weapons, Brown said, "We are doing research and development on anti-satellite methods, but those are some distance from our being able to deploy such a system."

New device helps cardiac arrest victims

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 20-pound gadget developed by two doctors and an electronics engineer may give victims of cardiac arrest a chance for survival even if they are far from hospital facilities and expert aid. The heart quips pumping for two reasons, Diack said. One is that the heart "is put in an extremely irritable state and the muscle is fibrillating at random." The other, much less common, is that the heart simply comes to a standstill. The gadget, Heart-Aid, developed by Diack, Welborn and Rullman, is designed to help someone with minimal training diagnose either of those conditions and administer the proper aid to keep the person alive until expert first aid or medical personnel can arrive.

In the case of the wildly beating — fibrillating — heart, the Heart-Aid administers a defibrillating shock. In the case of the non-beating heart, it starts an electrical pacer to restore heartbeat. Diack said catastrophic heart attack with collapse — cardiac arrest — "is one of the easiest conditions to diagnose." If the patient has collapsed, has no pulse, is not breathing, is motionless and blue, cardiac arrest is virtually the only possible diagnosis, Diack said. The Heart-Aid is designed to determine the presence of breathing, utilizing a sensor placed under the tongue, and heart beat, utilizing a sensor placed on the chest. If the patient is breathing and pulse is noted the device will do nothing. "It is not meant to replace emergency medical technicians or cardio-monitory resuscitation," Diack said. "It is meant for use when they are not available immediately. The Heart-Aid is like a fire extinguisher — to be used quickly until expert help comes." Diack said only 10 to 15 percent of persons who suffer cardiac arrest survive. Of those stricken while already in a hospital, however, the survival rate is 80 percent.

About 50 of the Heart-Aid devices being made by Cardiac Resuscitator Corp., the corporation formed by the three developers, are in use. Diack said most people could be trained to use the device in five minutes. In fact, with the step-by-step instructions printed on the side, it could be used in an emergency even by an untrained person, he said. Diack envisions the devices in places of public gatherings, such as stadiums, in offices and in areas remote from hospitals or trained medical help. Portland International Airport has one of the devices. Ron White, an emergency medical technician at the airport, said he used the device twice. He said it was not effective in one case because "nothing would have saved that patient."

Fire calls
Manchester
Today, 9:40 a.m. — Apartment fire, 109 Foster St. (Town)
Tolland County
Thursday, 7:06 p.m. — Car fire, Dobson Road and Route 30, Vernon.
Today, 1:15 a.m. — False alarm, Rockville High School, Rockville.

Police union to solicit ads
Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, are advising local businesses that they will be solicited by telephone to contribute advertising for the annual policeman's ball program. This is a change in procedure from previous years, union officials noted, when businesses were solicited in person by the police personnel. Because of the lack of personnel and time this will not be possible this year, they said. The annual event will be April 22.

Weather hurts Mardi Gras spirit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Persistent rain and chilly temperatures have turned the unusually upbeat carnival season into a dreary semblance of normal festivities, but the weather bureau predicts the rain will end just in time for Mardi Gras. For many in the small crowds who watched the parades Thursday night, hot chocolate, rather than beer or wine, was the preferred drink. Skies were clear for the Knights of Mornus parade downtown and three other suburban parades, allowing Christ, Scientist, and twirl the flame-holders proudly and band members to step high without having to watch for puddles. It was a sharp contrast to earlier in the week, when one downtown parade was cancelled due to rain and others proceeded in drizzle and downpour.

Mardi Gras — literally "Fat Tuesday" — falls anywhere from early February to late March. This year's date, Feb. 7, is the second earliest day it can occur. Usually, warm Gulf breezes add at least a touch of spring to the carnival atmosphere, particularly for the thousands of visitors from the northern United States. This year, however, temperatures have been mostly in the 40s or colder. "It's kind of cold for me, but I guess that's because it's winter," said Susan Carlson, 19, of Marquette, Mich. "It's warmer than where I come from, though." Luter Byrd shoveled two bags of caramel corn from inside his snack bar to a shivering customer outside and shook his head. "I've been down here 13 years. I have seven stands and it's never been worse," he said. "We have a big investment and I don't think we can recover it, particularly if we have a day of rain Saturday or Sunday."

The weather bureau predicted rain continuing through the weekend, finally ending just in time for Fat Tuesday. "We're looking at partly cloudy and rather cold (Tuesday) with the high in the mid 40s," said Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service. "That's not ideal, no, but it beats the rain and cold that's been going on the past few days." Crowds, only four or five deep instead of the usual 10 to 15 deep, came and went quickly at the Mornus parade. Byrd said hot chocolate sold well, but little else did.

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Grasso plan gets rare applause

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, wants Gov. Ella T. Grasso's job, so it isn't often he commends her proposals. When he does, Stevens usually has a reason. Thursday he said he liked a proposed \$10 million, 10-year urban revitalization program aimed at stimulating employment proposed by Mrs. Grasso. The reason? Stevens says the governor, after refusing for three years to support Republican calls for such programs, is now trying to present the ideas as hers. "In the past three years we have

made scores of sound proposals to address the many problems in our state. But they didn't go very far because Governor Grasso would not support them," Stevens said. "But now that it is an election year we see a new Ella Grasso. Most of the programs suggested by her administration today are ones that have been suggested by Republicans in the past."

Although Mrs. Grasso's plan envisions a \$180 million commitment of incentives to business and tax relief to create 120,000 jobs, only \$4 million would have been appropriated by lawmakers this year. It would be up to subsequent legislatures whether to fund the rest.

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Educators name principal at RHS

Vernon
Brian McCartney, now serving as principal of Old Saybrook High School, was selected Thursday night to be principal of Rockville High School. The committee appointed to conduct the search for the principal received 41 applications and selected McCartney as their first choice. McCartney was principal of Rockville High School from 1973 to 1977. He was principal of Old Saybrook High School from 1977 to 1978. McCartney was principal of Rockville High School from 1973 to 1977. He was principal of Old Saybrook High School from 1977 to 1978. McCartney was principal of Rockville High School from 1973 to 1977. He was principal of Old Saybrook High School from 1977 to 1978.

Mayor helps hunt for Big Brothers

Vernon
Mayor Frank McCoy has declared February Big Brothers month in Vernon and Kevin Harward, case worker of Big Brothers in the tri-town area, will be recruiting in his office. The organization is in need of men to serve as Big Brothers in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. He said there are about 30 boys in these towns who have been waiting some for about two years, for a Big Brother. Harward said fully half the teenage delinquency in American can be traced to the absence of a "father figure" in a boy's background and a boy without a father is four times as likely to drop out of school as a boy with one. He said they are six times as likely to appear before a judge in a juvenile court. The Big Brothers program is designed to offer these boys an alternative to fatherlessness but it needs volunteers to do so. Male volunteers, who have the time and interest, are needed to spend three to four hours a week for a minimum of one year. This will also be Big Brothers week in South Windsor as well as in the tri-town area. Harward's office is located in the



Checking fire damage

Town Firefighters Rick Skoglund and Jack Hughes check the section of wall damaged by a fire in a third floor apartment on Foster Street at 9:40 a.m. today. Deputy Fire Chief William Stratton said the fire was caused by a leak in the gas line which was ignited by the pilot light of the stove, causing damage to the wall and minor scorching of the stove. The fire was confined to the apartment of Margaret MacDonald, 109 Foster St. The gas was shut off in the rest of the building and the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. is investigating. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police report

Manchester
Greilyn G. Williams, 20, of 37 Bellevue St., Hartford, was charged Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. for reckless driving on Oakland Street. Police said Williams' hood flew up blocking traffic causing him to drive over the center line and hitting a car driven by Austin Wilkie of 57 Hartl Drive, Vernon. Police said Williams knew the hood latch was defective. The accident caused front end damage to both cars, which were towed away. Court date, Feb. 14.
Rodney G. Cantrell, 31, of 132 Birch St., was arrested Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. and charged with issuing a bad check. Court date, Feb. 27.
A wallet, credit cards, and possibly other items were reported missing from an apartment on Prospect Street sometime last weekend, police said.
Police said a front window of Watkins Store, 855 Main St., was smashed sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. today when Donald Tillson of 28 Barber St., Windsor, had a seizure and fell through the window smashing it. Tillson was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for head and arm injuries and a leg laceration, and released, police said. Tillson had taken medication early in the day, police said.
Three warnings were issued Thursday to local residents to shovel their sidewalks.
Vernon
Vernon Police apprehended a juvenile Thursday in connection with a complaint of a Jan. 27 assault on a minor child. The child suffered a broken arm. The juvenile was charged with second-degree assault, carrying a dangerous weapon, and breach of peace. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities and taken to the Hartford Detention Home, police said.
Daniel Ziemia, 22, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with first-degree assault and first-degree burglary. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court warrant after he surrendered himself at the police station. The charges were lodged in connection with the complaint of a Rockville resident who told police of having been severely beaten by three persons who allegedly forced their way into the complainant's apartment. Ziemia was released on a \$10,000 bond. No court date was given.
Coventry
George F. Robertson, 24, of 30 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, was charged Thursday night with driving on a license to revoke. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, on Feb. 24.

Lingard criticizes firemen petitioning

Granville "Ted" Lingard, fire chief for the Eighth Utilities District, has issued a statement criticizing the use of Town of Manchester Department members to distribute petitions for a referendum question on consolidation. The town and the district now have separate fire departments and also have separate responsibility for sewer service in each area. Consolidation, if approved, would combine the town into one townwide government. Lingard said that he and the members of his department do not support such a move. "The district firemen, to a man, are opposed to consolidation," he said. Petitioning started last week. The petition will require signatures from 10 percent of the district residents and 10 percent of the consolidation question on the ballot. Lingard wanted to make it clear that no district firefighters are involved in the petitioning process. "People are coming in from another area and taking away our right to exist," he said. He said that he does not think consolidation would be beneficial to the district. District residents now pay five mills less in taxes than non-district residents and would face an increase if consolidation occurred, he said. "As a fire chief, I and the rest of the men of the department, urge residents not to sign the petition," Lingard said.

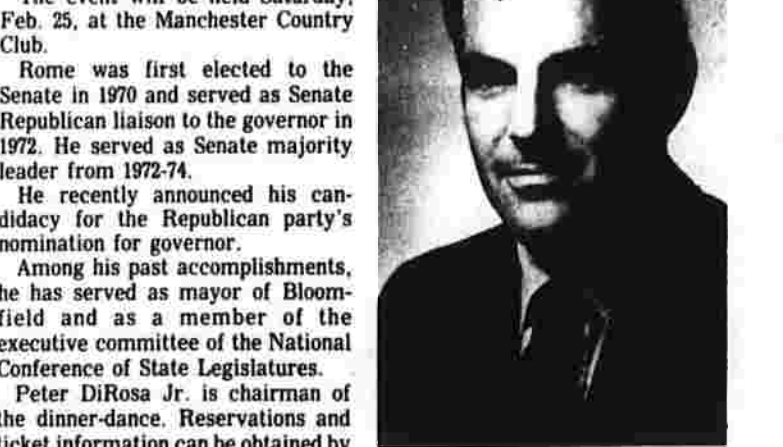
Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

Town variety show to help band shell

Magicians waving wands, comedians volleying puns, storytellers weaving yarns, acrobats performing feats of strength, jugglers juggling balls, and gymnast spinning wheels are among the acts to take place at the Townwide Variety Talent Show March 29 in Manchester High School auditorium. In addition to being an evening of entertainment and surprises, the show will be a fund-raiser event for the Manchester Band Shell. "Proceeds will go into a new fund to support band shell events," said Ralph MacCarone, a coordinator of the band shell. Starting at 7:45 p.m., the program will feature 20 local acts, each about five minutes long. MacCarone expects a good turnout at the

Rome will be speaker for Lincoln Day event

Lewis Rome, minority leader of the State Senate and a Republican candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. The event will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Manchester Country Club. Rome was first elected to the Senate in 1970 and served as Senate Republican liaison to the governor in 1972. He served as Senate majority leader from 1972-74. He recently announced his candidacy for the Republican party's nomination for governor. Among his past accomplishments, he has served as mayor of Bloomfield and as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures. Peter DiRosa Jr. is chairman of the dinner-dance. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling Ellen Zinsner, 646-0038; Mary



Lewis Rome

HVCC volunteers honored

The Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. recently honored many volunteers who worked in staff positions for the organization during the past year. Howard Wolfanger, chairman of the Department on Aging, presented certificates of recognition to the volunteers who worked with his department. Wolfanger said he wished there were a greater way to express the department's appreciation than the certificates he presented. He expressed the hope that the volunteers knew how much thanks there was behind the certificates presented. Those receiving them were: Sally Smith, Natalie O'Brien, Edith Casati, Rosetta Casati, Lorraine Pannof, Helen Fay, Margaret Fay, Helen Morin, Laurie Yankovich, Catherine Ekroth, Edwin Teunis, Janet Trantolo, Helen Teunis, Robert Blake, Betty Kristofak, Kathleen Lenfesty, John Fortin, Sally Chaison, Karen Erickson, Herman Usher, Gay Stewart, Otto Beck, Hope Roberts, Doris Rollin, Mrs. John Gessay, and Margaret Gardin. Also, Caroline Ladd, Jean Canal, Althea Higgins, Carol Hagopian, Susan Purdy, Lois Robillard, Mary Shotwell, Glenn Roberts, Andrew Morgan, Virginia Cortden, Marion Guerin, Carol Slatin, Doris Bass, Thaddeus Wojnar, Jack Wait, Harry Stryb, George Lees, Charles Sheridan, Andrew Ticearco, Karen Carberg, Grace Palshaw, Frances Leahy, Joseph Rapozza, Eileen Rapozza, Sandy Padegimas, Deborah Campbell, Michael F. McElduff Jr., director of the council, presented certificates to the following who worked with the Community Services Center and the Planning Council: Althea Higgins, Dorothy West, Estelle Williamson, Phyllis Winkler, Virginia Hale, Rebecca Marmer, Donald Topor, John Bailey, Stasia Blomiar, Karen Rehner, Liz O'Toole, Dolores Oswald, Barbara Siemiewski. McElduff commented that the value of volunteer manpower is something no one has really adequately assessed. He said many, however, have estimated that the value of volunteer time far exceeds the cash spent in providing human services to the towns.

Extension service plans family living education

Family living education help will be available to families when the Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service hires a person to head the program. Mrs. Esther W. Shoup, extension home economist said a person will be hired soon through Title II of the Comprehensive Manpower Program. The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, in Vernon, is assisting in the special program. Mrs. Shoup said she is interested in hiring a person with a degree in home economics or social service. The local agencies which will be assisting with the program will be the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, the social workers in the Vernon school system, the town's social worker, and the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council. Mrs. Shoup said work will be done in the areas of foods and nutrition, consumer education, clothing and home furnishings. The office will be in the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 80, Vernon. Anyone wanting more information should contact the extension office, 875-3331. A wallet, credit cards, and possibly other items were reported missing from an apartment on Prospect Street sometime last weekend, police said. Police said a front window of Watkins Store, 855 Main St., was smashed sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. today when Donald Tillson of 28 Barber St., Windsor, had a seizure and fell through the window smashing it. Tillson was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for head and arm injuries and a leg laceration, and released, police said. Tillson had taken medication early in the day, police said. Three warnings were issued Thursday to local residents to shovel their sidewalks. Vernon Police apprehended a juvenile Thursday in connection with a complaint of a Jan. 27 assault on a minor child. The child suffered a broken arm. The juvenile was charged with second-degree assault, carrying a dangerous weapon, and breach of peace. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities and taken to the Hartford Detention Home, police said. Daniel Ziemia, 22, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with first-degree assault and first-degree burglary. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court warrant after he surrendered himself at the police station. The charges were lodged in connection with the complaint of a Rockville resident who told police of having been severely beaten by three persons who allegedly forced their way into the complainant's apartment. Ziemia was released on a \$10,000 bond. No court date was given. Coventry George F. Robertson, 24, of 30 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, was charged Thursday night with driving on a license to revoke. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, on Feb. 24.

Bennet students can go to opera

Students at Bennet Junior High School have an opportunity to see Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," Wednesday, March 15, at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Produced by the Connecticut Opera Association, the student matinee will be performed in English by young artists. Permission slips for the opera will be distributed to students requesting them. Payment must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Now you know

The nation with the highest reported murder rate is Luxembourg.

Rainbow Girls name advisor

Janice Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Watson Road, Vernon, was installed recently as worthy advisor of Rockville Girls Assembly 39, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The ceremony was at the Masonic Temple on Orchard Street. Miss Hewitt is a senior at Rockville High School where she is a member of the Cultural Organization and the Year Book staff. Other officers installed were Felicia Greaves, worthy associate advisor; Tracey Henderson, charity; Denise Greaves, hope; Susan Bush, faith; Diane O'Donnell, recorder; Diana Rider, treasurer; Robin Henderson, chaplain; Laura Blakey, drill leader; Suzanne Hayes, love; Debra Loyal, religion; Fay Lee Hill, nature; Ariene Lloyd, immortality. Also: Eileen Jensen, fidelity; Diane Bush, patriotism; Tami Hickton, service; Carl Blakey, confidential observer; Carl Hill, music; Lynn Sarkistan, musician; and Debra O'Donnell, choir director. Members of the choir are Ann Larson, Kerry Larson, Bryn Gilligan, Mary Beth Wind, Ellen Ingram and Lisa Miller. Other members of the installing team were Doreen Ritten, assistant installing worthy advisor and installing marshal; Diane O'Donnell, installing chaplain; Christine Goff, installing recorder; and Patricia Smith, installing organist. Mrs. Ruth Lewis was also installed as mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls. Her installing officer was Mrs. Dorothy Lord, past mother advisor and past matron of Hope Chapter 60, Order of Eastern Star. Advisory board members also installed were Miss Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joy Pearson, secretary; Mrs. Mervyn Miner, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Plummer and Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Marian Szalontai, Mrs. Phyllis Hewitt, Mrs. Carla Hill, Mrs. Alma Bush, Grady Pearson, dad advisor, Daniel Szalontai, Elbert Henderson, and Joseph Lewis.



Janice Hewitt

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Report says Coventry has stable population

Town Planner Gregory Padick has prepared a lengthy report for the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) on the residential portion of a master plan of development being drawn up for the town. It shows that Coventry's population has remained quite stable over the past five years with an average of 35 homes built per year.

The town's first census in 1756 had grown to 4,043 persons, and currently figure stands at 8,800.

"Incorporated in 1712, Coventry developed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as a mill town, dependent upon water-related industrial uses," Padick reported. "Village oriented housing and supportive agricultural uses complemented the industrial center."

"Through the early 1900s, the town retained a stable character, but with the development of electrical power, the centralized mill area declined and residents were forced to leave Coventry."

Until 1959, Padick said, the Wangumbaug and Eagleville lake basins were divided into numerous small lots. This has resulted in present high-density, single-family residential development with on-site septic systems, private water, and narrow driveways.

He noted that zoning and subdivision regulations came into existence in the 1950s as a result of this unplanned two-acre residential lots, virtually all postwar development outside the lake basin took place on 30,000 and 40,000 (one acre) square-foot lots along the Route 4A corridor from the Hartford labor market.

Padick pointed out that many of the town's dwelling units are located in the village area and the Coventry Lake drainage basin. He feels that

revitalization of the village area is essential with mixed commercial and residential uses. But this must proceed with careful regulation in order to protect the lake's water quality.

"Of the town's 37 square miles, 75 percent remains undeveloped," Padick stated. Most of the new developments show homes on one-acre lots such as in Northfields, Pilgrim Hills, Twin Hills, and Coventry Hills. This has resulted in the filling in of wetland areas to provide drainage.

The town planner claims that traffic and drainage problems have occurred because no new roads have been built in Coventry since the early 1970s. Developers have avoided road construction and improvement because the cost must be added to the lots they offer for sale.

Maps prepared by Padick and former planner Frank Connolly, who is now town manager, show that Coventry is predominantly composed of upland till soils with moderate to steep slopes, hardpan, and high water tables—all of which are inimical to development.

Furthermore, Padick notes that the absence of sewers and a public water system will cause future development to take place on sites which can provide septic and water supply facilities. With these factors in mind, Padick has drafted some policy goals and objectives for the PZC.

"It is essential for the health and welfare of Coventry's present and future residents that the town's environmentally sensitive areas be protected to the extent legally possible. The protection of areas with physical development limitation will minimize future septic and water supply systems," he said.

Bolton board selects new welfare director

Ivli Cannon was appointed to the town's welfare director Thursday at an emergency meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The appointment was by a 4 to 0 vote. First Selectman Henry Ryba abstained from voting.

Ms. Cannon replaces Alda Savva who resigned. The appointment was made by a 4 to 0 vote. First Selectman Henry Ryba abstained from voting.

Ms. Cannon is the current chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. She is currently employed by Airway Travel Agency in Manchester.

Ms. Cannon resides on Fernwood Drive with her two children.

Welland regulations

The Conservation Commission has completed a draft of an inland wetland regulation for Bolton. A special meeting will be scheduled to review the draft.

The commission was asked by the Board of Selectmen to undertake a feasibility study on the town having a recycling program.

The commission said that without a total waste disposal program such a study would be of little value because such a site is necessary for the collection of recyclables.

The commission plans to ask the selectmen to consider forming a study committee of a broader scope to examine all aspects of the situation.

Rham board accepts architect report

The Rham District 8 Board of Education Monday accepted a feasibility study report completed by the architectural firm of Jeter, Jopson and Cook in connection with a pre-engineered design concept for additional facilities at Rham High School.

The board voted to consider only the facilities contained in schemes one and two of the study.

Board consensus appeared to be that scheme three would require using too much of the existing building, indicating nine classrooms would have to be used.

Scheme one provides a separate junior high school including space for eight general classrooms, gymnasium, locker rooms, kitchen, cafeteria-auditorium, reading room, learning disability classroom, administration area, home economics, three science rooms, two language rooms, industrial arts rooms for graphics, electrical and shop; music room, two art rooms and a library.

Scheme two includes basically the same facilities using five of the classrooms in the existing building.

Board members felt they could not take any action on a specific plan until an architect has been hired. The architect screening committee has been asked to report back to the board by Feb. 15.

The board anticipates calling a special meeting to interview and decide on an architect.

A special board meeting on the



John J. Mitchell, president of the South Windsor Rotary Club, left, looks over a rescue tool the club will donate to the town's fire department. Also examining the life-saving tool called Jaws of Life is William R. Lanning, center, deputy fire chief, while Edward Haber, a sales representative for American Fire Equipment, explains all of the virtues of the tool. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Club eyes rescue tool to donate to firemen

Members of the South Windsor Rotary Club had their first look Wednesday night at a rescue tool the club will be donating to the South Windsor Fire Department.

Known as the Jaws of Life, the tool has been used to save hundreds of lives throughout the United States, since its introduction five years ago.

Funds to buy the equipment, which costs \$6,300, will be raised at the club's third biennial auction scheduled for March 18 at the Colony.

To date, more than \$4,000-worth of new merchandise, valuable services and antiques have been donated for the auction which will be preceded by a social hour and steak dinner and followed by dancing and entertainment.

The rescue tool is powered by an auxiliary generator and is small enough to fit in the trunk of a car but powerful enough to exert up to 12,000 pounds of usable force in separating the wreckage of an automobile to extricate its occupants.

The club chose this as its project

Arbitration due in Bolton talks

An unsuccessful four-hour mediation session Thursday night for the Bolton teachers' contract for 1978-79 has forced the negotiations to arbitration.

Louis Cloutier, speaking for the Board of Education, said, "Nothing was settled Thursday night. It has completed mediation as far as I can see."

Patricia Bankel, speaking for the teachers, said, "Thursday night's session resulted in an impasse."

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said he was disappointed the contract differences were unable to be solved in mediation.

By law, arbitration is the next step.

There are options that may be followed for arbitration. Neither side is sure which option would be followed.

Negotiations for the 1978-1979 contract between the Bolton Education Association and the Board of Education began in last September.

Mediation was declared Jan. 19 when contract negotiations broke down.

The areas of disagreement are salary, fringe benefits and evaluation safeguards. Both sides are talking about a two-year contract.

Fred McKone acted as mediator, mutually chosen by both sides.

Low test scores concern parents

The committee said the conclusion was drawn that these results should never be used to judge the quality of instruction, to keep students from applying to college, nor to compare one school system with another.

"We believe the results are properly used only in conjunction with high school marks and other pertinent data to predict which students may do well in college," the committee said.

Dr. Linstone, in his release, commented that while the school officials were pleased with the results, "It certainly does not mean we are resting on our past laurels but hope to raise our test results even higher."

The national association told Linstone that for the past 10 years the SAT scores at Rockville High have been considerably higher than the national trend.

At times during the 10-year period, Rockville High students did better than the national average. Mrs. Phelps said the committee's research showed that since 1963 national SATs have shown a decline as the national trend.

The committee's comparison with the nine other schools, shows results ranging from a high of 1028 to a low of 808.

While the study indicates that the mean score of Rockville High SATs is not high, the committee said its conclusions do not imply any judgment of the quality of instruction or the achievement of students at Rockville High.

The charts show that in the verbal SATs, Rockville High students are dropped in average in the past 10 years from 463 to 453 among male students and from 494 to 454 among female students. These are compared to the national averages of 463-431 for males and 468-427 for females.

The committee said the press release from the office of the assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction didn't have sufficient data to support the allegations.

The committee said the release said that Rockville High has done better than the national average.

The committee said several pertinent points were omitted in the release. Committee members said standard deviation of the SAT is about 100 points; percentage of students taking SATs is significant in evaluation of scores; many schools in the area have scores above the national average.

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Over the past weekend custodians at MHS worked to clear the cafeteria, gym, and auditorium roofs. Last Monday, the cafeteria roof was cleared as was observed by White's students. Supposedly we are now all safe from the snow.

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Other members of the cast are: Michael Wilson, Tom Reilly, Jerry Smith, Peter Krupp, Tim Fortin, Donna McCarthy, Randy Zylka, Gary Seinger, Lori Fraher, Jeff Howard, Jeff Greenberg, Ingrid Jacobson, Dan Davies, Grace Jaworski, Tina Strand, Colleen Wright, Mary Bostick, and Ellen O'Brien. Also participating will be the Music Department's outstanding choir and Round Table.

Congratulations to all, and thank you to all who tried out. A special thanks is given to Miss Krinjak for accompanying the singers during their tryouts.

Mark the dates for "Mame" on your calendars and plan to come any one of the three performances on March 10, 11 and a matinee on Sunday the 12th. Don't miss this great musical, given to Miss Krinjak by the Department can do it! — Jill Zaitkowski

Seniors under way!

The second semester has just begun, but already students, especially seniors, are looking forward to the end of the semester.

The coming of June brings summer vacation and, of course, graduation. But before seniors can graduate, they have a whole series of activities in which to participate.

These activities began two weeks ago with the measuring of caps and gowns. This event brought home the fact that — hey, we're really seniors! This was organized by the Senior Commencement Committee.

The Senior Commencement Committee is a group of seniors, headed by the class officers. They are responsible for all of the senior activities and decisions made this year. A few weeks ago, a meeting was held in which a few important things were voted and decided upon. The graduation speaker was chosen, and the class motto was picked.

Mayor Stephen Panny, the youngest mayor in the history of Manchester and a former graduate of Manchester High, will be the graduation speaker for the class of 1978. His class motto, which will be put on a banner and displayed at graduation, is "What was given us here we shall keep," from Kahlil Gibran.

The senior prom will begin senior week on Friday, June 9, and will be held at Red Coach Inn this year, as in the previous three years. It begins in early evening with a formal dance, which concludes at midnight. A band,

Rockville hospital note

Admitted Wednesday: Gladys Adams, Stafford Springs; Byron Billings, Tolland; Lillian Clark, Main Street, Coventry; Betty Geer, Ellington; Sheila Ham, Windermere Avenue, Rockville; Melvin Johnson, Chamberlain Street, Rockville; Alfred Judge Jr., Lawrence Street, Rockville; Sylvester McCann, Locust Street, South Windsor; Helen Merriam, Janet Lane, Rockville; Kevin Postek, Baker Road, Vernon; William Sobek, Peterson Road, Vernon; Jeannette Surwill, Ellington; Monica Wyta, Trout Stream Drive, Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Janice Anderson, Tolland; Virginia Bazzano, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon; Michael Bielik, West Main Street, Rockville; Dominic Carneck, Bancroft Road, Rockville; William Dunstan, Scotland; Edith Peck, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Karen Cutting and son, South Street, Rockville; Mrs. Joy Ford and daughter, Brimwood Drive, Vernon.

Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Chabot, Rachel Road, Manchester.

Vaudeville Variety very vivacious

The Vaudeville Variety talent show of Jan. 27 certainly lived up to its name. It produced great talent. As much as I would like to give each act an individual mention, I cannot for reasons of space and time. In this review I shall feature some of the most outstanding acts, both in my opinion and on audience response.

Probably the biggest crowd pleaser was Platinum, a six-person rock group that played Elvis type songs. The instrumental was very good, although a bit distorted, but the key to the group's success was lead singer Rick McEckle. All he had to do was croon down on one knee, or assume some other Elvis pose, and the other ingredients dripping down his head.

Then they became serious and produced Ingrid Jacobson in a very cute bunny outfit, made from two empty, audience-inspected cardboard boxes.

Singing a popella requires a great deal of ability. Ingrid Jacobson and Grace Jaworski excelled in their rendition of "Fill Your Cup" and "American Tune," although accompanied by the latter by Jeff Greenberg on folk guitar. Also in this range were the Senior Six, which offered their interpretation of "By My Side" and "Hey Big Spender."

There were several stinging acts, many of which were accompanied on piano by Carey Flanagan, an amusing hero of the evening. Some of the realties which stood out were Kathy Barile, Shari Bauer and the Bostady Sisters. Miss Barile was accompanied by Good Evening, a four-man group who later did a few well done, mellow songs on their own.

The only all instrumental act was Donna McCarthy, who performed on trumpet, backed up by Good Evening.

Her notes rang out clear and sharp, and her act was a shining example of musical magic.

Once again, music director Martha White's sense of timing and dedication have produced an evening to remember. — Jim Richardson

DECA commanders King's

DECA students took over King's department store by replacing all the regular employees.

About 80 students participated in the event, doing many different services. These included working the cash registers, changing the displays, bringing out new merchandise and covering the service and layaway desks. Also done by the students were such tasks as security, scheduling of personnel, and waiting on customers.

Comanaging the entire affair were Carol Le Blank and Bob Enders. Advertising was aptly handled by Tom Marvin, who managed to get his message on to cable TV, all the Greater Hartford news papers, two radio stations and the international wire services.

Jay Albert and John Halvorsen led a survey team questioning almost 300 customers. The survey showed that 52 percent of the customers knew the store was being run by students and 21 percent knew what DECA is. When asked to rate the service, 33 percent thought it better than usual, 61 percent saw no real difference, and a dismal 0.03 percent thought it below usual level. 25 percent of the customers came because they knew DECA was running the show.

Everything went smoothly and it

Open house

There was an open house Wednesday night at the high school, which was a big success.

At first there was a brief meeting in the cafeteria, then there was a question-answer session when parents questioned the faculty on various facets of their courses.

The parents were very enthusiastic; one mother was quoted, "The teachers were very interesting, and I wish I had the selection of courses when I was a student."

The art department put out a lovely display, as did many other departments.

At the opening, the Round Table Singers gave a delightful repertoire, which set the tone for a delightful evening.

Notes from MHS

A string of firecrackers went off just outside the cafeteria during eighth period Monday. By the time any teacher reached the scene, there was no trace of the bandits.

Some of the students in the area were reassembled, and it is safe to say most are willing to shrug it off. A commendable job of "becoming scarce" is credited to whomever is responsible.

A small scale war in the Northern Ireland side comes to mind. One side commits a violent act; the other (ours) retaliates. Unfortunately, ours can retaliate only in ink. Our side is losing — and we're the majority.

The High School World staff has been disappointed this year in the amount of student reaction to what has been written. Any comment (or retaliation), verbal or written, can be delivered to any HSW member. If you have any opinion about anything at all that is or has been written, let us know.

(By the way, any student can write on any topic at any time. Although we can't promise it will be printed, it is well worth the effort if it is.)

Because of all the talk about exams that has been going around, I promise not to mention exams at all in this space. No sir, not one word about exams. No, another word about the exams. — Mike Wilson

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PAGE THREE-B

Honors choir: Another view

In the last issue of the High School World, an article appeared under the heading "Honors Choir Questioned." The article stated that students in the choir were not required to take an exam, as all other students in Honors level courses are. At the time the article was written, Monday, Jan. 16, none of the students in the Honors Choir classes were aware that they would have to take an exam. The article was typed, approved, and sent in to The Manchester Herald on Tuesday, the HSW deadline.

In the fifth paragraph of the article the author stated that students in Honors Choir are not required to take an exam, as all other students in Honors level courses are. At the time the article was written, Monday, Jan. 16, none of the students in the Honors Choir classes were aware that they would have to take an exam. The article was typed, approved, and sent in to The Manchester Herald on Tuesday, the HSW deadline.

Unfortunately, between Tuesday and Friday, when the story was printed, it was announced that Honors Choir students did, indeed, have to take an exam. Thus, the article was correct when it was written, but incorrect when printed in The Herald.

The facts, then, about Honors Choir are these: Those in the Honors Choir classes do have to take an exam like everyone else, although it is a take-home exam. There are, incidentally, definite requirements for eligibility for Honors Choir, just like there are requirements for Honors English. They are:

A score in the 90th percentile range of the Seashore Measures of Musical Talent test, issued to all choir students.

A score of no more than five on individual testing for advanced choir on quality, range, reading ability, which set the tone for a delightful evening.

DECA commanders King's

DECA students took over King's department store by replacing all the regular employees.

About 80 students participated in the event, doing many different services. These included working the cash registers, changing the displays, bringing out new merchandise and covering the service and layaway desks. Also done by the students were such tasks as security, scheduling of personnel, and waiting on customers.

Comanaging the entire affair were Carol Le Blank and Bob Enders. Advertising was aptly handled by Tom Marvin, who managed to get his message on to cable TV, all the Greater Hartford news papers, two radio stations and the international wire services.

Jay Albert and John Halvorsen led a survey team questioning almost 300 customers. The survey showed that 52 percent of the customers knew the store was being run by students and 21 percent knew what DECA is. When asked to rate the service, 33 percent thought it better than usual, 61 percent saw no real difference, and a dismal 0.03 percent thought it below usual level. 25 percent of the customers came because they knew DECA was running the show.

Everything went smoothly and it

Open house

There was an open house Wednesday night at the high school, which was a big success.

At first there was a brief meeting in the cafeteria, then there was a question-answer session when parents questioned the faculty on various facets of their courses.

The parents were very enthusiastic; one mother was quoted, "The teachers were very interesting, and I wish I had the selection of courses when I was a student."

The art department put out a lovely display, as did many other departments.

At the opening, the Round Table Singers gave a delightful repertoire, which set the tone for a delightful evening.

Notes from MHS

A string of firecrackers went off just outside the cafeteria during eighth period Monday. By the time any teacher reached the scene, there was no trace of the bandits.

Some of the students in the area were reassembled, and it is safe to say most are willing to shrug it off. A commendable job of "becoming scarce" is credited to whomever is responsible.

A small scale war in the Northern Ireland side comes to mind. One side commits a violent act; the other (ours) retaliates. Unfortunately, ours can retaliate only in ink. Our side is losing — and we're the majority.

The High School World staff has been disappointed this year in the amount of student reaction to what has been written. Any comment (or retaliation), verbal or written, can be delivered to any HSW member. If you have any opinion about anything at all that is or has been written, let us know.

(By the way, any student can write on any topic at any time. Although we can't promise it will be printed, it is well worth the effort if it is.)

Because of all the talk about exams that has been going around, I promise not to mention exams at all in this space. No sir, not one word about exams. No, another word about the exams. — Mike Wilson

Play planned

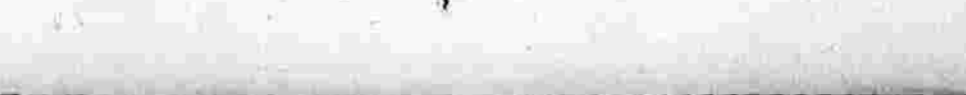
The Thespian Society of MHS is once again planning to present a dental play to the town of Manchester.

The purpose of the play will be to impress upon the youngsters of the town the importance of good dental hygiene. In the production, the forces dental evil are personified in the mean villain Dick Cavetty. His plot to steal all the toothbrushes and floss from the homes of the good guys and to bring them back to Plaquistan can only be stopped by our hero, Captain Florida.

What happens in the end? The good guys win, the conker and dental hygiene is really the victor.

The production is triple-cast, allowing every member of the Thespian Society to have some kind of role in the play.

The play is being directed by Thespian advisor Lee Hay, with the help of some student stage managers. The play should begin its runs in the elementary schools in the last week of February.



Andover Grange notes its 90th anniversary

Andover Grange No. 76, Patrons of Husbandry, will celebrate its 90th anniversary Monday with a special program at 9 p.m. at the Town Hall. The regular meeting of the grange will begin at 8 p.m.

The grange was organized Feb. 6, 1888 and had 24 charter members. The grange met at the conference house behind Andover Congregational Church until 1891. Since then it has met at the Town Hall.

At the present time there are two grange members who are descendants of original members, John Yeomans and John B. Hutchinson. Yeomans is the grandson of the first assistant steward and the son of the first secretary. Hutchinson is the son of the first lady assistant steward.

The grange currently has 180 members. Marlin Stanley, Vera Stanley and George Nelson have each been members for more than 60 years. There are nine people who have over 50-year memberships. They are Mary Boudreau, William Boudreau, John B. Hutchinson, Edwin Lindholm, Charles Phelps, Anna Potoczek, Howard Stanley, Rachael Stanley and John Yeomans.

The program Monday will be a history of the grange. The history will tell of the faithful members of the grange and the benefits of the grange to the town.

John Yeomans will speak about Andover before the grange was established. John B. Hutchinson will tell of the grange from 1888 through 1938. Marlin Stanley will talk about the grange from 1938 to 1950. Mary Lindholm will speak of the grange from 1950 through today.

The program was organized by John Yeomans, John B. Hutchinson, Marlin Stanley, Vera Stanley and Mary Boudreau.

Hutchinson said grange members have always been active and supportive. He said one of the major things the grange did was to sponsor the erection of the World War II memorial monument across from the Town Hall. The grange also installed a furnace in the Town Hall.

The roof over your head could be a \$25,000 loan right under your nose.

With a Home Equity Loan from Hartford National.

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

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

Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	Total Payments	Percentage Rate
\$ 5,000	\$ 68.87	120 mo.	\$ 3,264.40	11%
10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,794.40	11%
20,000	275.50	120 mo.	13,058.80	11%

Amounts are based on a 10% interest rate. We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000 and over \$25,000. If you're a Vermont or New Hampshire resident, you qualify for a 1% rate discount.

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

Kitchens Kitchens Kitchens

ON DISPLAY AT OUR ATTRACTIVE SHOWROOM

See actual Wood-Hu Kitchens as they would look in your own home. All finished in every detail, and on display for your inspection.

FREE ESTIMATE and LAYOUT of the kitchen of your choice with no obligation.

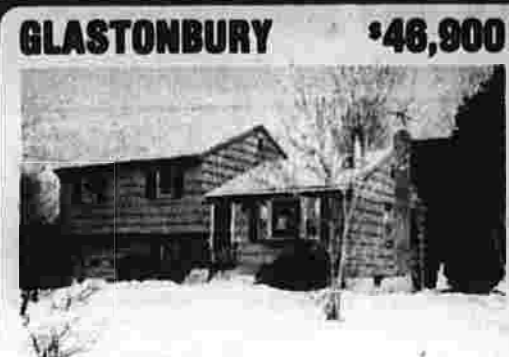
Come in today and select the kitchen of your dreams. Now's the time, when the price is right!

DARGEY KITCHENS
77 HILLIARD ST. (Rear)
MANCHESTER
TEL. 648-3416

Wood-Hu KITCHENS
Financing by Appointment

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

EQUAL HOUSING



GLASTONBURY \$46,900

"Energy Miser"

Be the first to see this newly listed three bedroom Split Level with 10" of ceiling insulation. Also included with: oven and range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, Franklin stove and garage.

Gordon

105 MAIN ST. 643-2174

MORTGAGE MONEY?

ASK ME.

Betty Patricia
Loah Officer

Heritage Savings

1007 Main Street Manchester Tel. 649-4586



RIVER FRONTAGE - 4 ACRES

Listen to the Waterfall nearby. Unique private location. Well maintained and beautifully decorated with 8 rooms. Antique Cape. Circa 1810. Extensive landscaping, oriental garden, canopy covered patio, garage, \$78.



\$34,900

Six room Cape in Bowers School district. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets and counters. Full basement. 50x150 treed lot.



CAPE

First floor family room w/fireplace. Full shed dormer, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, aluminum siding & storm. Martin School area.



BUSINESS ZONE

2-Family, 5-1/2 flats, 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Ideal for office or small shop on Main Street in Manchester. A good buy at \$47,900.



GLASTONBURY

Minnechaug Mountain. Exceptionally attractive Contemporary Raised Ranch, cathedral ceilings w/beam, lots of glass & wrought iron, 2 fireplaces. Raised hearth in family room, built-in bookcases, wall to wall and much more.



\$34,500

Ranch. Five rooms plus finished attic for child safe play area. Wall to wall in living room and dining room. Shed in private rear yard. A MUST TO SEE at this Low Price.



MANCHESTER

New Raised Ranch, modern kitchen w/built-ins, dining room, wood paneled family room w/fireplace, 2-car garage, city utilities. \$56,900.



INVESTORS

\$65,000.00. Six-family, 4 & 5 room apartments on 3 floors. Well maintained, all brick. Excellent location.



JUST LISTED \$45,900

Six room Colonial. Garage, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, kitchen has eat-in space with disposal and dishwasher. First floor family room is over 21 feet long, beautiful woodlot.

What is Your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!! We are members of the national relocation service. (Serving all the states of the union).

PASEK Real Estate Consultants, Inc.
688 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Ct. 289-7476

646-8250
EASTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY



VERNON \$87,900

Beautifully designed, 9 room TRI-LEVEL home on almost 2 acres of private land. Many cathedral ceilings, including the one in the unique hi-level master bedroom. Extras include built-in stereo speakers, hand-built credenza in the dining room, wet bar in the family room, 3 full baths, and much more!

Stately 5-Family on Rockville-Ellington Town Line. All appliances, two fireplaces, garage, many extras. Never a vacancy. Solid INCOME producer. Price to sell at \$4,900.

Ask About Our Guaranteed Home Sale Program IF WE CAN'T SELL YOUR PROPERTY - WE'LL BUY IT!

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

EQUAL HOUSING



HOMES OF MERRITT

East Center St. Mid \$90's

Elegant 10 room Colonial, w/spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted music room and dining room, kitchen appliances, rec room, 3-car garage. Quality home built by Gambolati.



67 Strawberry Lane \$54,900

Year old - 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, carpeted living room, formal dining room, carpeted family room w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace and deck, kitchen w/appliances, aluminum siding, garage.

Homes MERRITT Agency 646-1180



VERNON \$87,900

Beautifully designed, 9 room TRI-LEVEL home on almost 2 acres of private land. Many cathedral ceilings, including the one in the unique hi-level master bedroom. Extras include built-in stereo speakers, hand-built credenza in the dining room, wet bar in the family room, 3 full baths, and much more!

The **DW FISH** Gallery of Homes
646-1591
Sundays Closed Daily 9:30 - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MAKE YOUR MOVE EASY! ASK ABOUT:



Frankly, we looked around plenty, and investigated quite a few affiliations before deciding upon ALL POINTS. In a nutshell, we wanted the best of both worlds - National Referral Coverage, yet a free hand to run our own business. Tailored to the Manchester area, we were not interested in a "crutch" to replace inflation letting a local business be operated in a Manchester oriented fashion. Our sales - both in total, answer in All-Points - National (even international) and efficient coverage to anywhere, but a flexible affiliation letting a local business be operated in a Manchester oriented fashion. Our sales - both in total, and on a per salesperson basis, are proof positive that this combination works - and well!

HOWEVER - - -

As important as the above is, below are even more important reasons why our results continue excellent on a four seasons basis. We have an ideal combination of go-getting youth and seasoned experience - all working together! Call any one of them - You'll get National Make-Your-Move-Easy service with a City-of-Village-Charm personal flavor. Truly an effective combination of procedure and people.



THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
REALTORS 647-1413



By Gayle
Real Estate Editor

Let Sunlight Help Warm Your House

Pulling drapes back and shades and blinds up during the day can help warm up a room even on the coldest winter day. Too many of us barricade ourselves in the house for the winter - away from even the helpful elements outside, like the sun.

Not Too Late

If your heating system has not been cleaned for a long time, it is still not too late to have it done. Economical use of fuel depends on your burner's operating efficiency. All heating surfaces must be clean. A call to your heating man now will save money all winter.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY BUYS A HOUSE OF HIS OWN

A "REALTOR" enabled this family to purchase their special dream home. If you've got a house you've been eyeing, see one of these reputable real estate men, or women. They will be sure to help make your dream home a reality.



SOUTH WINDSOR

Excellent value in this lovely Raised Ranch, that offers three or four bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, and deluxe kitchen, also paneled family room with brick fireplace, three baths, 2-car garage, 10x32 in-ground swimming pool, city utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$63,900.



BOLTON

See this unique 5 1/2 room Ranch with a country styled kitchen, spacious living room with huge Colonial brick fireplace, three bedrooms, enclosed sunporch, partial rec room with 2nd fireplace, 2-car garage, one acre plus lot with sunny pool. \$89,900.

U R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

Announcements

TODAY'S Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

One of the big problems facing our government is that of land use. Most people in the United States still live on five percent of the land, but they are spreading out year by year. In addition, commercial pressures and demand for recreational land give rise to land use issues faster than the government has been able to handle them. What is needed is a land use program that would allow for growth while preserving our natural resources. What is not so frustrating, is that while the solutions are not new either, and are too slow forthcoming.

NOTICES

LOST - In the vicinity of Adams and West Middle Turnpike, yellow parakeet. Call 647-1997.

LOST - Black German Shepherd, Tan legs, choke chain. Male, Name, "Kimba". East Hartford vicinity. Reward, \$25-50.

RUSSELL'S BARBER & Styling Shop announces appointment accepted Tuesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Walk-ins Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 646-6669, corner of Oak and Spruce Street.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished, too homeowners. Call 242-5402.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

ELECTRIC LOW Voltage - National Alarm Company seeks man for apprenticeship program. Applicant must have basic knowledge of low voltage wiring. Join our growing organization in the expanding security industry. On the job training. Call 525-8866, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. only, for application.

Help Wanted

RN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. part time. Enjoy working with a skilled and dedicated staff, in a very pleasant atmosphere, with immaculate surroundings. Please call Doris Blain, RN, 646-0125, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER Property & Casualty Insurance Agency seeks experienced Secretarial help. Property insurance background helpful. Potential flexible hours. Apply in writing to Box 77, c/o Manchester Herald.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time positions available. Apply in person, East Hartford Connection Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

CLERK TYPIST - for shipping and billing department. Prefer someone with at least 3 years experience. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply S. A. Patten Co. 303 Wetherill Street, Manchester, Ct.

PART TIME a.m. - general building maintenance. Prefer retiree looking for additional income. Call 646-2125.

EXPERIENCED SHORT order cook and waitress needed. Full and part time. Apply Oakwood Restaurant, 346 Main Street Manchester.

Help Wanted

WANTED KITCHEN HELP

Must be able to work nights and weekends. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to: **RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT**, 632 SILVER LAKE, EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist, 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume to Box MM, Manchester Herald.

AIR CONDITIONING - And refrigeration service men wanted. Must be experienced. Excellent wages and benefits. This is a year round position. Call A&B Cooling, 646-9691.

NURSES AIDE - part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 51 Chestnut Street.

MACHINE OPERATOR

A young company needs men with mechanical skills and someone for management. CALL 643-9240

HOUSEWIVES for waitress work. Part time, 11 to 3:30 day week, part time high school girls, for after school, 3 days a week and Saturday. Apply in person, Brass Key.

REAL ESTATE HELP - Full time. Licensed, or taking course. Fantastic earning potential. Generous commission, and referral. Flexible hours. Free training program. Join the largest Real Estate Company in the nation! Century 21, Reford Real Estate, ask for Norma, 647-9974.

BUS BOY (two) to three evenings per week. Must have restaurant experience. Apply to Manager, Steak 'Out Restaurant, Vernon.

Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Manchester. Contact customers. We train. Write F.S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

RELIABLE woman to live in two weeks in April. Care of school age children. References 289-0861.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION director. Part time experienced preferred. Send resume to Mrs. Wright, Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

Announcements

Are you thinking about selling your home and buying a new one? The staff at CENTURY 21, TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, Rt. 44A, Bolton, 647-9914 are here to help you. We handle all forms of real estate including residential, commercial, acreage, farms and industrial and because we are a multiple listing service we know what is available. Stop in today.

Did You Know?

Vacation homes can be leased out on non-vacation seasons. Check local colleges and universities as a source of prospective renters.

Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 34th Firemen's Annual Ladies Night

will take place at 8:30 p.m. on **Feb. 18, 1978** at **Garden Grove Caterers in Manchester**

For further information call **649-8770** after 8 p.m.

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published here in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, General Manager of Regal Mufflers of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

Regal Muffler Center

Corner of Broad and Center Street
Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Phone 646-2112

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT opportunity to earn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-1107.

OIL BURNER Service man, licensed and experienced, uniforms and transportation provided. Good benefits with a steady company. Call 622-6668, Savin Fuel Company, East Hartford.

ESTABLISHED East Hartford Company - Looking for permanent part time telephone solicitors. Day or evening positions opened. Salary plus commission. Paid holidays. Training provided for those who qualify. Call 526-4990.

LOOKING FOR a Challenger?

We are looking for qualified people for telephone work. If you have a pleasant telephone voice and are willing to work hard for a good hourly rate, plus commission, we have job for you. Pleasant working atmosphere. Call 529-9700.

Help Wanted

High Standard, Inc.

A precision metal working company located in East Hartford has openings for production operators. All openings are on a 6 1/2 hour day shift in a modern air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions and benefits, with above average wages. Preference will be given to operators with experience on more than one of the following:

Band Saw
Cut Off Saw
Broach
Bridgeport
Bench Milling
Drill Press
Blanchard Grinder

Deep Hole Drilling
Grinders (Surface - Centerless)
Millers (Small & Heavy)
Clim. - Hydrolic
Power Press
P & W Hand Profile
Light Assembly

Interested applicants should apply between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at:

High Standard, Inc.
21 Preville Park Ct.
East Hartford, Connecticut
(located in the rear of the Aerial Building)

Help Wanted

High Standard, Inc.

A precision metal working company located in East Hartford has openings for production operators. All openings are on a 6 1/2 hour day shift in a modern air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions and benefits, with above average wages. Preference will be given to operators with experience on more than one of the following:

Band Saw
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Deep Hole Drilling
Grinders (Surface - Centerless)
Millers (Small & Heavy)
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Power Press
P & W Hand Profile
Light Assembly

Interested applicants should apply between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at:

High Standard, Inc.
21 Preville Park Ct.
East Hartford, Connecticut
(located in the rear of the Aerial Building)

SOLD

THE BARROWS WALLACE

646-7833

10 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!

We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 10 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

Call us today.
E.D. Tedford, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
MANCHESTER 646-7833 HARTFORD 728-9615

GET MORE with SENTRY

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
BEST BUY

SIX ROOM CAPE Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms in mint condition.

NEWER COLONIAL In choice location. One year old this home offers living room, dining room, country kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace.

NEW HOMES Several areas of new homes in various locations. Many styles and prices to choose from.

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914

"THERE IS NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN"

PURCHASE YOUR OWN ESTATE

Now you can own 2 complete homes situated on 13 1/2 acres of both wooded and open land. The main house is a three bedroom Cape featuring 2 baths, fireplace, lot, skylight and cathedral ceilings. The secondary house, presently being rented, is a five room Ranch style with fireplace and garage. Nature Lovers - outside is enhanced with an enclosed pavilion with fireplace, fruit trees, grape arbor, and a beautiful brook meandering across the property. Make an appointment today for your exclusive showing of this truly unique estate. Priced sensibly at \$140,000.

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914

BRICK FRONT

Garrison Colonial with 2 plus baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, rec-room. PLUS A ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY. \$40's.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482

3

FEB

3

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day... 11¢ word per day
3 days... 10¢ word per day
7 days... 8¢ word per day
14 days... 7¢ word per day
28 days... 6¢ word per day
Happy Ads... \$2.00 minimum
\$2.00 per inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and does not assume the value of the original insertion. Errors which do not meet the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13
NURSES AIDES - 3-11 p.m. Full time and part time. Experienced preferred. We will train. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 06108.

Help Wanted 13
MECHANIC - experienced on all makes. Must have tools. Install exhaust systems, brakes, shocks and front end work. Good fringe benefits. Paid vacation and pension. 646-8606.

CARRIERS NEEDED
SHADYCREST
WOODYCREST AREA.
647-9848

LIBRARIAN (HEAD)
Tolland Public Library. College degree preferably in library science. Library courses and work experience acceptable. Substitute for library degree. Ability to catalog essential. Knowledge of library business operations. 30 hour work week to start. Submit detailed resume including references to: Personnel Committee, Tolland Public Library, Box 151, Tolland, Connecticut, 06094. Closing date, February 18, 1978. Equal Opportunity Employer. 289-2271

three little words...

(AND MORE)



Shout Them from the Classifieds!

Searching for the clever way to say "I Love You"? Our Happy Valentine Ad will be published on February 14, and offer you a truly unusual way to proclaim your love and best wishes. We're a site to fit every lover's budget and our friendly advisors will be happy to help you write your message.

To Mom and Dad
Feb. 10th, 3:00 P.M.
PHONE 643-2711
Ask for Tracy
(Cost is 12¢ Per Column Inch)

We couldn't have picked a nicer pair of parents in the world! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Mike and Sue

To My Wife, Ann...
SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO SAY "I LOVE YOU!"
After 15 wonderful years of marriage, I'm still head-over-heels in love with you!
Walter Z.

To Our Favorite Teacher
Mrs. Smith - Thanks for making Science fun to learn. We think you're tops!
from Your Class

VALENTINE MESSAGE

Clip coupon and mail to Manchester Herald

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Size of Ad _____
(Print or Type Your Message Here)

The Herald

P. O. BOX 591
MANCHESTER, CONN. (06040)

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
In preferred and related duties. Experienced. Good fringe benefits. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 289-2271

EXPERIENCED PARTS
counter man, good salary and fringes. 5 day week no Saturdays. See Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 122 Main Street, Manchester.

APPLICATIONS
Being accepted for sales clerk for Manchester store. Must be available mornings and evenings. Apply DeLays Fashion, Manufacturing Plaza, Storrs, Conn. 428-0719.

CARRIER NEEDED
for East Hartford, serving - Conn. Blvd., Chapel, Garvin, a Blinn Streets, plus Carroll Road -
Call 647-3946, ask for Jeanine MANCHESTER HERALD

DEADLINE IS Friday
Feb. 10th, 3:00 P.M.
PHONE 643-2711
Ask for Tracy
(Cost is 12¢ Per Column Inch)

SOLE AGENT
for East Hartford, serving - Conn. Blvd., Chapel, Garvin, a Blinn Streets, plus Carroll Road -
Call 647-3946, ask for Jeanine MANCHESTER HERALD

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2:00-4:00
28 Ferguson Road



Located in an area of fine homes, we proudly offer this 7 room Contemporary Colonial for your inspection. Fireplace living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet are just some of the features. Priced to sell at \$68,900. So stop by and see for yourself.
DIRECTIONS: From Manchester Center east on East Center Street to Middle Turnpike, then east on turnpike and right onto Ferguson Road.

ZINSSER AGENCY

Realtors
646-1511

Business Opportunity 14
SMALL ENGINE/Service Corporation-expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$800 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wallingford, New York, 11792-26.

NEW COLONIAL
You will be impressed with this seven room Colonial located in the popular Rockledge Area. Wall-to-wall carpet will abound throughout the fireplace living room, family room, three bedrooms, plus there is one full and two half baths, and a garage. Priced to sell at \$68,900.

REMEDIAL READING
and math; individualized work program, (1st-6th grade) by Master's degree teacher. 586-8075.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced, creative teaching. Degree and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extras. Gretchen Van Why, 647-6751.

REAR BATH
Newly finished. Includes vanity, toilet, and linen closet. Call 646-3506, or 646-3549.

REAR BATH
Newly finished. Includes vanity, toilet, and linen closet. Call 646-3506, or 646-3549.

dan Reale

Is a House SOLD
word 646-4523
175 Main St. Manchester, Conn.

REAL ESTATE
Home For Sale 23
COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butler-type building. Power plant, and other out buildings. Three Level Home. Home. Offers invited. B/W Real, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER
Finley Street (off East Middle Turnpike). New seven room Colonial, fireplace living room, three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, aluminum siding and fully insulated. J. V. Homes, Builder, 644-0288. Home. Offers invited. B/W Real, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER
Three bedrooms Duplex in newer 3 family home. Includes appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting. Must not be missed. Call 646-1511.

NEW COLONIAL
You will be impressed with this seven room Colonial located in the popular Rockledge Area. Wall-to-wall carpet will abound throughout the fireplace living room, family room, three bedrooms, plus there is one full and two half baths, and a garage. Priced to sell at \$68,900.

REAR BATH
Newly finished. Includes vanity, toilet, and linen closet. Call 646-3506, or 646-3549.

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Hi! I'm Selling REINCARNATION INSURANCE.



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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

REAR BATH
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WEEK END SPECIALS

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Adult school has openings

The winter semester of the Manchester Adult Evening Education School will begin Feb. 6 at Manchester High School.

There are openings in the following courses:

Bookkeeping I and II, office machines, stenography II, intermediate and advanced stenography, typing II, woodworking

II, Italian I, German I, creations in lead glass, drawing, metal crafts, oil painting, water colors, beginning sewing, crocheting, creating art from fiber, intermediate macrame, patchwork quilting, rug braiding, rug hooking I and II, shirret, intermediate cake decorating, astrology II, basic photography, chair caning, calligraphy, federal income tax, first aid, indoor plant care, introduction to antiques, investments, sign language II, upholstery, intermediate bridge, and beginning guitar.

Interested persons can register in Room 120 at the high school from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

About town

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

The Youth Group of Center Congregational Church will have a plastic kitchenware party tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary past commanders' and past presidents' dinner which was postponed Jan. 14 has been rescheduled April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin of 57 Ridge St. will be the host and hostess at Lutz Junior Museum, 128 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the meeting, bingo will be played. Wives of members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FIGURE SKATES

MEN'S or LADIES' FIGURE SKATES

\$14.99

YOUTH SHOE SKATES \$12.99
BEGINNER'S SHOE SKATES \$5.99

SKATE SHARPENING

FARR'S 2 Main St. 843-7111
846-3888

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Clement T. Yandow and Virginia A. Yandow, both of Londonderry, N.H., to James D. Garrison and Theina Garrison, property at 280 Green Road, \$38,700.
William H. Brown and Marie D. Brown to Raul J. Carboni and Lynn M. Carboni, property at 884 Center St., \$40,500.
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Marlin and Gerald P. Rothman to Donald N. LaBonte and Dolores R. M. LaBonte, property at 39 Harlan St., \$40,000.
Gary E. Owens and Carol B. Owens to Dennis Kerin and Mary J. Kerin, property at 84 Concord Road, \$52,500.
Hilliard Associates to The Steak Club Inc., property at 60 Hilliard St., \$40 conveyance tax.

Trust Co. against Russell
Trust Co. against Russell W. Harlow, Linda Harlow and James McAllister, \$1,375.18, property at 275 Oakland St.

Forbes & Wallace
against Davis and Bonny Solomonson, \$86, property on Benton Street.

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Pearl J. Hultman, Asst. Clerk of the Probate Court.
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Manchester, Conn. 06102

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AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

2 DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup
3-oz. bottle
Our Reg. 1.61 **1.03**

Revlon Milk Plus 6 Cleanser/Moisturizer
6-oz. jar
Our Reg. 1.89 **1.24**

Bufferin Pain Reliever
Bottle of 100
Our Reg. 1.57 **1.33**

Kaz "Contessa" Steam Vaporizer
One gallon capacity - delivers up to 7 or 8 hours of continuous steaming!
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

General Electric Heating Pad
3 heat levels, with lighted push button control panel.
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.76**

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF WEST BEND TABLETOP & CONSOLE HUMIDIFIERS

EXAMPLE:
3 Gallon Capacity Tabletop Model, Our Reg. 29.70 **23.76**
Limited to store stock only. No rain checks.

BERNZONI Professional Type Oxygen Welding Torch
Our Reg. 37.99 **26.40**

Easy to use, one-hand operation for clean, fast cutting, brazing, welding and soldering. Built-in check valve. Fully portable.

Full Length Distortion-Free 14" x 54" Door Mirror, Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Mobil 20 or 30 Heavy-Duty Motor Oil
Our Reg. 99¢ Qt. **49¢**

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze, Gallon **69¢**

Lee Auto Mufflers
Sizes to fit most cars. **12.88**

Magnavox "Odyssey 3000" Video Game With Remote Controls
Exciting family action! Automatic manual ball service, speed & angle controls plus on-screen digital scoring.
AC Adaptor Optional 4.99
Coleco Telesar "Combat", 4 Tank Battle Games, Reg. \$29.99 **19.70**
Urisonic "Journament", 4 Color Video Games, Reg. \$29.99 **27.90**

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

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
Our Orig. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

• Ensembles • Grates • Andirons • Screens
• Log Carriers • Bellows • Heaterjets, much more.

Our Orig. Price	Sale Price
Typical Savings:	
Heaterjet, #1611, with 1 1/2" tubing, grate	24.70 / 17.29
24" Cast Iron Coal/Wood Grate	14.99 / 10.49
Black & Brass Andirons, #122	22.90 / 16.03
Spanish Wood Bellows, #534	16.48 / 11.53
Black Log Basket, #211	10.27 / 7.18
Black Scissor-Tongs, #2001	2.99 / 2.09

Deluxe Durafume 6 Sinter 3-Hr. Firelogs Reg. \$6.66

NOT ALL ITEMS IN ALL STORES. NO RAINCHECKS. NO SPECIAL ORDERS. Intermediate mark-downs have been taken.

Wonder Wizard Full Size Pinball Machine
Our Orig. \$299 **\$146**

Bumps, thumps, and whirrs for hours of family fun. Solid state L.E.D. scoreboard, transistorized switches.

Coleco Superhit Pinball Machine, Our Orig. \$109.88 **\$59**
Coleco 6000 Pinball Champ Our Orig. \$68.88 **\$39**

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Texas Instruments Star Wars 5-Function Watch
Our Reg. 14.95 **9.76** OUR LOWEST PRICE!

Features Darth Vader, gives L.E.D. readout of time, month and day at touch of a button.

JEWELRY DEPT.

Westclox Wall Clock with Walnut Grain Face
Our Reg. 8.88 **4.88**

White case enriches any decor. Large, easy to read numerals, sweep second hand.

SMALL APPLIANCE DEPT.

Magnavox "Odyssey 3000" Video Game With Remote Controls
Exciting family action! Automatic manual ball service, speed & angle controls plus on-screen digital scoring.
AC Adaptor Optional 4.99
Coleco Telesar "Combat", 4 Tank Battle Games, Reg. \$29.99 **19.70**
Urisonic "Journament", 4 Color Video Games, Reg. \$29.99 **27.90**

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS "Little Professor" Learning Aid
Reg. 13.94 **11.88**

Over 15,000 pre-programmed problems. BATTERY EXTRA.

General Electric 2-Speed Heavy-Duty Washer
Filter-Flo® system really gets the dirt out. 3 water levels, 5 temperature settings, including permanent-press cool-down. Bleach dispenser.
General Electric Heavy-Duty Electric Dryer, Our Reg. 179.70 **\$167**
Battery and installation optional, extra.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF
Our Regular Low Prices

Entire Stock of ICE SKATES

• Figure Skates for Men, Women
• Hockey Skates for Men and Boys
• Double-Runner Shoe Skates for Children

400 ASSORTED PAIRS PER STORE. NO RAINCHECKS. NOT ALL STYLES AND SIZES IN ALL STORES.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF
Our Orig. Low Prices

ALL ICE HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

• Straight or Curved Sticks • Gloves • Pads, and more.
*Intermediate mark-downs taken. Not all items sold store. No rain checks.

HONEYWELL Fire and Smoke Detector
Caldor Regular Low Price **27.99**
Caldor Sale Price **23.70**
Honeywell Mail-in Rebate **5.00***

YOUR FINAL COST 18.70

Battery operated so it won't short-out during electrical fires. Sounds loud, wake-up warning.

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
Our Orig. Low Prices

SELECT GROUP OF TOYS

Including these Famous Brands:

- Kenner • Mattel • Hasbro • Ideal
- Horsman • Goldberger
- Coleco • Remco and many more

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY. NO RAINCHECKS. *Intermediate mark-downs taken.

General Electric 2-Speed Heavy-Duty Washer
Filter-Flo® system really gets the dirt out. 3 water levels, 5 temperature settings, including permanent-press cool-down. Bleach dispenser.
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For Home Delivery Phone 847-9946

Three will get Jaycee awards

Three East Hartford men have been chosen as winners of the East Hartford Jaycees Community awards.

James A. Reid, of 58 Deerfield Ave. has been selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award; David J. Killian, 66 Briarwood Lane, Outstanding Public Servant award; and Gary D. LeBeau, of 285 Main St., Outstanding Young Educator award.

The presentations will be made at the annual banquet scheduled for Feb. 8 at the Marco Polo Restaurant. Reid, a career resource counselor for the East Hartford School system, has been involved in community service through civic, business, educational, political, and religious organizations. He now is serving as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce board and is president of the O'Brien School PTO.

As a Jaycee, he has initiated many community projects. He is also past president of the Silver Lane Plaza Association, the UMCA board of managers, is active with the Democratic party and the St. Mary's Men's Club.

Killian is a member of the Town Council, served on the Zoning Board

Outside today
Clear and very cold tonight with lows around zero. Sunny and continued cold Saturday; highs in the teens. National weather map on page 2A.



Tillie Kamm, of Brewer Street, East Hartford, looks on during gymnastics class at the Woodland School gym. (Herald photo by Dunn)

East Hartford police report

Lastrow Lindinger Jr., 19, and John P. Sundwall, 18, both of Hartford, were charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

Police said they were charged after police received a call Thursday afternoon that someone appeared to be breaking into a home on Burnside Avenue.

Lindinger was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Survey shows concern over organized crime

A few months ago an East Hartford man was shot at while driving home from his Hartford job on the Bulkeley Bridge. He was hit. His car went off the road at the end of the bridge. He barely survived.

This incident and similar ones in the recent past including several bombings of stores on Silver Lane lend credence to the view that East Hartford may have organized crime.

The recent TV series taken from "The Godfather" movies may have made residents more conscious of organized crime - often referred to as the Mafia.

An informal phone survey this month in East Hartford revealed that about half the town's adults believe there is organized crime here.

The survey question was, "Is the Mafia operating in East Hartford?"

Calls were made to 125 homes in town. Fifty-three people said they did not want to answer. Several said, "I don't want to buy anything," and hung up.

But 37 of the 72 people responding said yes to the question, 17 said no, and 18 weren't sure.

Females seem more sure the Mafia is here than males. Sixteen of the 22 females answering said yes, four said no, and two weren't sure.

The 50 males were 22 for yes, 14 for no and 14 not sure.

The youngest people answering, ages 18 to 40, were most sure the Mafia is here. They were 31 for yes and six for no.

The rest were aged 41 to 77. Only six said there was a Mafia here. Fourteen said no and 15 said they weren't sure.

The 16 college-educated respondents were 11 for yes and five for no.

The rest were high school graduates. Thirty-one said the Mafia is here, 9 said no it isn't, and 18 weren't sure.

All the respondents were chosen at random from the Hartford phone directory, picking only East Hartford residents.

Whether or not there is a Mafia or some type of organized crime network in East Hartford, this survey says many residents believe it is.

Scissor kicking at class

Rose Bairos of Sandra Drive, East Hartford, does a fast scissor kick during gymnastics classes at the Woodland School in East Hartford. Cleo Livingstone is the instructor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ConRail buying coal

HARTFORD (UPI) - ConRail is buying seven carloads of coal from Northeast Utilities' emergency reserve stockpile at its West Springfield, Mass. generating station, a NU spokesman said today.

As of Wednesday, Conrail had a 10-day supply of coal left at its power plant in Cos Cob, Conn.

The NU spokesman said Northeast Utilities, which sold five carloads of coal to Conrail earlier this week for test purposes, will be able to supply the railroad with additional coal if necessary.

Fire damages garage

A fire, which may have been started by a burning trash barrel, caused moderate damage to a garage at 39 Judson St. Thursday morning.

Fireman Wayne Evans suffered minor injuries when the garage door fell on him, Timothy Kelleher, deputy fire chief said.

The garage is owned by Dominic Sapere. Kelleher said the call came in at 11:03 a.m. and firemen remained at the scene until 12:17 p.m. The cause is still under investigation. The extent of damage hasn't been determined.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 9:24 a.m. - Medical call to 4 Terry Road.
Thursday, 9:58 a.m. - Medical call to 78 Smith Drive.
Thursday, 11:03 p.m. - Garage fire, 39 Judson Ave.
Thursday, 11:38 p.m. - House fire, 245 Northville Ave.
Thursday, 3:25 p.m. - Medical call to 31 Cannon Road.
Thursday, 5:37 p.m. - Medical call to 825 Silver Lane.
Thursday, 8:49 p.m. - Medical call to 29 Columbus Circle.
Today, 3:20 a.m. - Medical call to 1228 Burnside Ave.
Today, 8:24 a.m. - Medical call to 90 Hill St.
Today, 8:31 a.m. - Medical call to 19 Porter Brook Ave.
Today, 8:40 a.m. - Medical call to 90 Hill St.

East Hartford bulletin board

Democratic women
The Democratic Women's Club of East Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

The nominating committee will present its new slate of officers for 1977-78. After the business meeting there will be a beauty demonstration on make-up.

The meeting is open to all registered Democratic women in town. Refreshments will be served.

Adolescent program
The East Hartford High School PTA and St. Rose Home and School Association will co-sponsor a program on "Adolescence - A Time of Crisis," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School.

Dr. Paul Andronis, staff and child psychiatrist at the Institute of Living, will present a profile through normal adolescence and then reflect on his experiences with adolescents and their families who develop problems. A question and answer period will follow.

Free diabetes test
The East Hartford Junior Women's Club will sponsor a free diabetes testing clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Charter Oak Mall. No appointment is necessary.

Swimming program
The Department of Parks and Recreation is running a complete swimming program this winter. It includes swimming lessons, recreational swimming and adult swimming. There is no charge to East Hartford residents.

The pools at Penney High and East Hartford High are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. At coffee house
The Victory Barn Coffee House

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