



Aluminum recycling in Vernon

The large Reynolds Aluminum recycling unit was at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza in Vernon Tuesday. The operator of the unit, Mark Ridge of Newton, Mass., is weighing some aluminum items and is paying two persons while Mario Campelli, 14, left, and Tony Campelli, 17, both of 27 Heidi Drive, Vernon, bag the items they brought so they can be weighed. The recycling unit makes periodic visits to Tri-City. The next one will be March 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Vernon board funds trip

The Vernon Board of Education, reluctantly, voted to give the Rockville High School Wood Wind Ensemble \$1,000 to make up a deficit in the amount needed for a trip to Florida planned for next week. Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, board member, said she was asked to present the problem to the board. Originally the only part the board was to play was to give its permission for the trip. The \$15,000 needed was to be raised by the students. Mrs. Worthen asked the board to appropriate money from the budgeted account for band trips. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said it was his understanding that there would be no request for funds from the board. He reminded the board that he had imposed a freeze on spending due to budget deficits and said he had been withholding every little request for items to keep the deficit down. Board member Mrs. Lee Belenger said she wondered if the board OK'd appropriate any money for this trip as each student pays his or her own way. The board has to give permission because the trip is taken during regular school time, May 2 through May 8. Students stay at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research. Since the program's inception Vernon has sent a total of 226 students on 13 different trips.

## Results above average in Bolton school tests

On the average, Bolton school students in Grades 2, 5 and 7 scored above average on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. The tests were administered in October. A sharp decline in scores for students in Grade 5 caused some concern for the Board of Education members. Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal, and Joanne Levy, Bolton Center School guidance counselor, explained the test and results to the school board members. Packman said that before this school year, students in kindergarten through Grade 12 were tested. But, he said, students get turned off by having the test year after year and the scores will decline. So in October, only the students in Grades 2, 5 and 7 were tested. Ms. Levy said everything that is happening to each student at the particular time the test is being taken shows on the test result. She said at a recent workshop she attended several reasons were given for the decline in test scores across the country. The reasons include television, motivation, curriculum emphasis, family size, dropout rate, working mothers, absences, electives and broken homes. Board member Gil Boisoneau said he felt Bolton students should score very high because of Bolton being what it is. Board member James Marshall said the statistical education for Bolton is about 12.9 years. Boisoneau said he was shocked at the Grade 5 results. He said the score went from 84 to 81 to 86 in the last three years. Ms. Levy said Grade 2 students scored from three to seven months beyond grade level in all subtests. Grade 5 students scored grade level to five months beyond grade level in all subtests and Grade 7 students scored four to eight months beyond grade level in all subtests. According to the report, 59 Grade 2 students were tested. Of that number, 46 scored above the 50 percentile and 13 scored below the 50 percentile. The range in scores was from 13 to 99. In Grade 2, math was the weakest area and reading the strongest. There were 60 students in Grade 5 who were tested. Of that number, 34 scored above the 50 percentile and 26

## Bolton board seeks to cut school year

Board of Education members are seeking special legislative exemption for Bolton school students from the mandatory requirement of 180 days of school. The board wants the 180 days requirement changed to 178 days, but it still wants the normal state reimbursement of funds. Yesterday the Connecticut Board of Education voted 5 to 3 not to waive the requirement that schools be open for 180 days. The board did hold open the possibility, however, that it might review its decision if schools are forced to close again this year because of bad weather. Bolton School Superintendent Raymond Allen has been directed by the board to send the request to State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Dorothy Miller. Board members took the action because Gov. Ella Grasso ordered a two-day state of emergency last week and the extraordinary winter we are having that has resulted in school being closed. At this time Bolton schools will be in session until June 27 and the students have lost two days of the April vacation. Board members approved a field trip policy after having discussed it at several meetings. Overnight trips must have board approval. Day trips will continue to be approved by the superintendent. On the trips there must be one adult chaperone for every 10 to 15 students. Allen will complete a set of administrative guidelines that are to be followed on all trips. The board approved the elimination of a Grade 2 teacher for the 1978-1979 school year. Susan Kane will lose her position as she was the last teacher hired. The board also eliminated two tutorial positions and a guidance intern position. The tutors are employed under Title I. At this time the school does not know what project it will have next year, if it will be accepted by the state or how much money it will get. So, the positions were eliminated. Joanne Levy is the guidance intern. The board is checking into the possibility of hiring a guidance family counselor for next year. The school administration is gathering information that will be helpful in determining the 1978-1979 school calendar. Parents having suggestions are asked to send them to Allen.

### Outside today

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Becoming cloudy Saturday. Highs in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today 10 percent tonight, 30 percent Saturday. Weather forecast map on Page 5-B.



Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department continued working throughout the night to completely extinguish a fire that totally destroyed the Golf Car Rental Sales Service Inc. on Route 85 in Bolton Thursday. This morning volunteers were at the scene to continue to wet down the debris. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Fire in Bolton keeps flaring up

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department was recalled to the scene of the fire that totally destroyed the Golf Car Rental Sales Service Inc. on Route 85 in Bolton Thursday several times throughout the afternoon and night. James Preuss, assistant chief, said the fire will continue smoldering and hot spots will continue to flare up for a couple of days. The fire department was first called to the scene at 5:39 a.m. Thursday. Because water was inaccessible, 11 area fire departments were called for assistance. At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, the last mutual aid department was released. Several injuries were reported. Preuss said three were from smoke inhalation and one was a back injury. All victims were treated at a hospital and released. The two local volunteers who suffered smoke inhalation were Jay Fontanella and Anthony Fiano. During the fire, coffee and doughnuts as well as breakfast and lunch were served to the firefighters by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. Several times during the afternoon, throughout the night and this morning, the volunteers were called back to the scene because of hot spots. Preuss said the smoldering and hot spots are caused from the roof and floor cave-in. He said it is difficult to get water under all the debris. Preuss said there were a lot of fiberglass bodies (golf carts) and they are "almost impossible to put out." Preuss said the area will be checked periodically and down the debris until the department will continue to wet the fire is completely out. The hose that was used in fighting the fire is being dried in Bolton, Vernon and Manchester. Bolton needed help as it only has one hose dryer. The budget is not sufficient to clean the equipment. The building and business are owned by Alfred Rossetto of Manchester and Nicholas Carlo of Vernon. Rossetto estimates the damage will be as much as \$150,000. The cause of the fire is being investigated by Peter Massolini, Bolton fire marshal.

### Shedd says teachers must give up days

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd says despite what labor contracts may say he expects teachers to forgo scheduled vacations to help pupils make up lost school days. Shedd said Thursday "the teachers have to give." The state Board of Education, at Shedd's urging, this week declined to shorten the mandatory 180-day certain vacations. He said officials were looking into the situation but he expects teachers to give up their vacations, regardless, and report to the classroom. "The contractual agreements are theirs, but in no way can they impair their (the teacher's) ability to meet state mandates," he said.

### Today's news summary

The Carter administration is stepping up the pressure to end the 74-day-old nationwide miners' strike as dwindling soft coal supplies threaten Americans with more layoffs and less heat, light and electric amenities. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall kicked off an intensive round of talks in Washington Thursday by setting a tentative two-day deadline for settlement of the longest continuous coal strike in the nation's history. HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today disputed Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's charge she had allowed jobs aiding the needy to go unfilled in order to build an election year surplus. Killian, at a Capitol news conference Thursday, claimed Mrs. Grasso's budget plan to hire large numbers of state workers in the social services was aimed at covering up having left 579 positions in those departments unfilled. SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted black demands that guerrillas be allowed to join the Rhodesian army under a majority rule settlement, a proposal he once scorned as "ridiculous." The United States Thursday backed away from its condemnation of the agreement Smith reached with three black nationalist leaders on the principles of future black rule, and Britain seemed to offer its cautious support. WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — In what may be a history-making move, the prosecution at Andrew Carr's five-week murder trial has set evidence that was illegally obtained by Connecticut state police two years ago. Because of the prosecution's action in Windham County Superior Court Thursday, Carr's lawyer, James Wade, says he will sue the prosecution, the state police and the state of Connecticut for violating his client's civil rights. In a surprise move, State Attorney Harry Gaucher opened Thursday's session by telling Judge Joseph F. Dannehy he had questioned today about the slaying of two coeds and the beating of three others at Florida State University. The 31-year-old former law student and the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was captured early Wednesday. PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, jailed on a stolen car charge and later identified as a suspect in 36 rape-murders in the West, was being questioned today about the slaying of two coeds and the beating of three others at Florida State University. The 31-year-old former law student and the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was captured early Wednesday. DETEROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. profits broke the billion dollar mark for the first time in history last year, with net earnings of \$1.7 billion — nearly double the previous record set in 1976. PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, jailed on a stolen car charge and later identified as a suspect in 36 rape-murders in the West, was being questioned today about the slaying of two coeds and the beating of three others at Florida State University. The 31-year-old former law student and the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was captured early Wednesday.

### Inside today

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## Merger petitions to be filed today

Petitions for consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester will be filed with the town clerk this afternoon, according to William Sleith, a member of the Committee for One Manchester. Committee members said this morning they have an adequate number of signatures from both district and non-district residents. Ten percent of the residents of each area must sign the petitions to have a referendum on the issue according to the state law governing consolidation of municipalities. The next step in the consolidation process would be the formation of a committee of residents that would establish the proposed plan for consolidating. The exact number of signatures was not available and, despite claims from the district opposition that the committee did not have enough signatures, it has apparently obtained enough. About 100 district residents have signed their names from the petition during the past week. Criticism has been lodged on both sides about the petitioning efforts. Town Director Stephen Cassano issued a statement today which said that both town and district citizens have the right to be involved in the petitioning process, but as citizens, not firemen. Cassano also noted that the total restructuring of sewer rates will be in effect next year that will increase the sewer charges in the district even if consolidation never occurs. Cassano also said the town has been accused of invading the district and squeezing it out of existence. He said this process is not taking place. The petitioning effort and a referendum vote must be held before consolidation takes place. If the voters support consolidation a committee representing both areas of town will be established to arrange a fair and equitable settlement of pertinent issues, Cassano said.

## Gov. Grasso flexible on sales tax issue

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said she is not dead set in favor of reducing the state sales tax, but would not support raising the unemployment tax on business. "This is a flexible situation," she said of the sales tax. "In the next few months we will watch, look, learn and listen." In her budget proposal last week, Mrs. Grasso called for a reduction in the state sales tax from 7 percent to 6.5 percent. When asked if her sales tax proposal was written in cement she said, "Nothing is written in stone." That proposal has met with solid resistance from Republicans and some Democrats who say the \$51 million in revenue produced by the tax should be put to use. They say the tax reduction would be insignificant to the average resident, while the revenue could be used for a variety of needed programs. "The budget is a working document. It proposes expanded spending opportunities and strives to reduce taxation," she said during a Capitol news conference. "We have had a flood of requests for increased spending in several areas."

## Killian favors city school aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian thinks some of the state education aid targeted for suburbs should be given to cities instead. Killian, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Thursday said education grants allocated by need should be expanded at the expense of those based on school population. "That plan would benefit cities, where the number of students has dropped, while hurting wealthier suburban communities whose school populations have grown." "I certainly think in education you have to put it (the money) where the need is greatest," he said. Killian suggested this year taking 20 percent of the more than \$150 million in education grants based on enrollments — about \$30 million — and distributing it based on need. He conceded his plan might run into trouble from suburban lawmakers who should give up on need, instead of population as many are state. State spending for the \$250 per pupil aid program has dropped because of a declining birth rate. Killian opposes Mrs. Grasso's plan to cut the 7 percent sales tax a half-cent. He favors using the \$51 million that would be saved to increase aid to cities and towns. He said if lawmakers follow his suggestion they could use any or all of that \$51 million to increase the tax base program funding. The Legislature's Finance Committee is studying if all state grants should be given on need, instead of population as many are state. State spending for the \$250 per pupil aid program has dropped because of a declining birth rate.

## Mason sees no problem in community fund OK

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Alan Mason, the coordinator of Manchester's community development program, expects questions from both the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Capitol Region Council of Governments about the town's 1978-79 spending plan for the program. He anticipates no major problems in approval of the plan, however. The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a proposed spending plan for the town's 1978-79 grant through the federal Community Development program. The plan must be sent to both CROG and HUD for reviews, Mason said. The reviews include the A-95 study of housing in the area. The plan includes \$21,000 for a neighborhood or senior citizens center or both, \$75,000 for improvements at Charter Oak Park and \$40,000 for day care. Mason does expect some questions from HUD about the proposed \$90,000 appropriation for technical studies. The directors Tuesday night transferred \$65,000 proposed for downtown parking to the studies category. Board members felt that a definitive plan for downtown should be developed before money is set aside for specific projects. The technical studies are expected to be completed by the end of the year, which includes downtown Main Street and its surrounding area. Mason said that he does not expect too many problems even though the program's spending plan, particularly for the large neighborhood or senior citizens center, is a general one. "I hope to be able to explain what the concerns are of both the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors, and the problems they ran into dealing with those concerns," Mason said. The Citizens Advisory Committee drew up the town's plan of spending, which was approved, with some changes, by the directors. The board said that it would approve the general spending plan now to meet the deadlines, but it anticipated some changes as specific proposals for the money are developed. Mason has to prepare a report to be submitted with the town's proposed spending plan. The plan has to be submitted to CROG by Thursday, a deadline the town will meet, he said. Other questions may crop up from HUD. The town has been questioned on its previous three applications for Community Development funds. "HUD's always had questions of further explanation. That's not unusual," Mason said. CROG and the A-95 review also have had questions in the past, including some about Manchester's plans and goals to create housing for the elderly and low income citizens. Mason said CROG is supposed to review the application to insure that the Town of Manchester is not creating programs that overlap or conflict with projects in other towns in the region. "That's what they're supposed to get into. But they've almost acted as a mini-HUD," Mason said. CROG has issued its opinion on what projects do or do not qualify for the funding, he said. "I would be very surprised if we didn't get any comments," Mason said of the regional review. After the regional review, the town is scheduled to submit the plan to HUD by April 7.

### What's ESP?

## Energy Savings Payback.

A great saving when you replace your dryer with a new Pilotless Gas Dryer



### That's ESP for you. And for everybody.

Yes, everyone can have this ESP, just by buying it. ESP, Energy Savings Payback. Now, when you buy any new energy-efficient gas appliance, to replace your older more conventional one, your ESP can be \$100, to \$150, or more. A clothes dryer, for example. The new pilotless gas dryer uses up to 46% less natural gas. And saves money too. What's pilotless? What's ESP? Well, with older type dryers with a pilot, that flame burns all the time, needed or not. And it can cost up to \$100, to keep it burning over the life of your dryer—estimated at some ten years. Old gas dryers vs. new gas dryers: ESP—\$100, or more. Sure, the new ESP gas appliances cost a little more in the first place, but over the years you'll save more than twice the difference. And the difference is ESP, Energy Savings Payback. See all the new pilotless dryer models at your gas appliance dealer or Connecticut Natural Gas. And by the way, CNG has enough natural gas for all its residential customers. It pays to stay with gas.

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It pays to stay with gas

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ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER - 2 TEMP	Reg. 209.95	\$158
15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER	Reg. 349.95	\$248
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GAS CLOTHES DRYER - 3 TEMP.	Reg. 239.95	\$176
6 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER	Reg. 249.95	\$159
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DISHWASHER UNDER COUNTER	Reg. 299.95	\$228

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### Turnpike

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New sculpture in steel

A new sculpture titled "Screen Sculpture No. 16" is mounted over the entrance to Moriarty Bros. Shown beneath the art work made of corten steel are David Hayes, center, the artist and son-in-law of Matthew Moriarty Sr., right, proprietor of the business, and Andrew Ansaldi Jr., who helped erect the heavy sculpture with his construc-

tion equipment. Hayes, a resident of Coventry, has exhibited throughout the United States and Europe. His works range from large welded metal sculptures to ceramic wall reliefs. Many of his works are in permanent collections of several art museums throughout the United States. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Rhode Island to get funds to repair damage of storm

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Millions of federal dollars will soon be flowing into Rhode Island to hasten economic recovery from the blizzard which crippled Rhode Island for seven days.

On the eve of his New England visit, President Carter declared Rhode Island a major disaster area late Thursday.

"Although we do not know the full details of the program yet, extensive federal recovery funds will be triggered by this action," Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said.

The storm last Monday and Tuesday dumped two to four feet of snow on the state, stranded more

than six thousand motorists and vehicles on highways, closed businesses for a week and killed at least 23 people.

"The president is really sensitive to our needs here. He really proved that he is sympathetic and wants to help us," Garrahy said.

He said it is the first time he knows of that a disaster declaration was made for a snowstorm.

The governor authorized the suspension of a one-week waiting period for jobless benefits to allow people who lost wages during the storm to receive state help.

"I am taking this action to respond to the needs of the thousands of Rhode Island workers who have suf-

## Step proposed to combat impact of roof collapse

HARTFORD (UPI) — If people are the soul of this city, then the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof has damaged its heart.

Three University of Connecticut psychiatrists said Thursday the structural failure has affected the collective psyche of city residents like the death of a loved one.

The coliseum roof collapsed under

tons of ice and snow Jan. 18 just a few hours after 5,000 cheering basketball fans left the sports arena.

Drs. Allan Tasman, David Goldberg and Mahlon Hale of the UConn Health Center said they have proposed establishing an information line to combat rumors and calm fears after detecting signs of a "stress wave" in the community.

They also proposed further research into the psychological reactions of Hartford area residents to the roof cave in, but declined to discuss their research for fear of drawing more negative reaction.

Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce spokesman Robin Hogan said Thursday his organization may

underwrite the information line proposal.

Hogan and civic center director Frank Russo said the doctors have told city officials reaction to the collapse is similar to reactions found after other major disasters.

Russo said Thursday, the doctors "say we are now in a donial phase," something the civic center director sees as a good sign.

"Hopefully people will continue to deny it (pain over loss of the roof)," he said.

For that reason, the doctors say it might be better for city officials to "back off talking about the coliseum" to ensure the natural denial reaction, Russo said.

## Soldiers say they'd return in good times

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Soldiers who helped free snow-clogged highways after a record-breaking snowstorm were made honorary citizens of Rhode Island before leaving for home bases in the South.

"I am here for the people of Rhode Island who wish to express their gratitude for your efforts to save us from the worst blizzard the state has ever experienced. You brought a spirit of hope that inspired our recovery," Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said Thursday.

Nearly 500 Army troops were airlifted into Rhode Island last week to clear all roads for emergency access. As they left Quonset State Airport, state and municipal maintenance crews were widening streets to complete the cleanup.

The troops said cleaning up from the blizzard was difficult but memorable.

"I'm planning to come back here—when there's not any snow," said Sgt. Warren Gale, 26, of Hampton, Va. I enjoyed myself here," added Spec. 5 Ronald O'Bea, 20, of Philadelphia.

"The work was hard, but I feel like I made a lot of friends. The people were just great. While we were plowing the highways, they'd come out with coffee."

Spec. 4 Ronald Cobb, 21, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. was impressed by Rhode Island's hospitality.

"Where we come from, people aren't too friendly to GIs. But here, people were inviting us to their homes for supper. One family had us over two or three times. I'd be going there again Sunday if we weren't going home," he said.

## Water found in fuel of crashed airplane

DANBURY (UPI) — Federal investigators say they found a large amount of water in the fuel supply of an airplane that crashed into a residential home, killing one person and injuring seven others.

Robert W. Simmons, air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the water could have frozen before melting and mixing with the aircraft's fuel.

Witnesses to the crash that occurred while the plane was enroute from Nashua, N.H. to Grand Rapids, N.Y., have told investigators they heard the plane's engine sputter before the mishap.

Simmons said the National Transportation Safety Board will issue a finding on the cause of the accident based on his findings.

John Holcomb of McLean, Va., a passenger in the aircraft, died in the crash. Four other persons in and near the house it struck were injured.

The fire official said the gasoline was discovered as workmen were placing dynamite into an excavation

at the service station at West Main Street and Corbin Avenue.

The workmen were blasting out dirt and rock to install a number of small gasoline tanks and replace the large one that was found leaking Jan. 31.

Gallati said if the gasoline had not been discovered, its fumes and dynamite would have caused a tremendous explosion.

Firemen on the scene Thursday poured a neutralizing chemical from firetrucks into the area of the gasoline pocket to dissipate the fumes.

## Gasoline pocket found just before dynamiting

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Authorities say a hazardous situation which could have meant widespread destruction was narrowly averted when workmen discovered a gasoline pocket at a service station shortly before they were to blast.

Fire Chief Raymond A. Galati said Thursday the gasoline pocket was located beneath a large ledge of rock where almost 3,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the earth two weeks ago.

The fire official said the gasoline was discovered as workmen were placing dynamite into an excavation

## Two policemen resign

Two Manchester police officers submitted their resignations from the Police Department to Police Chief Robert Lannan Wednesday. They are Officer Craig McDonald and Officer John Maloney Jr.

Both men are leaving the department to pursue careers in other fields.

McDonald has been with the Manchester Police since April 1971. His resignation is effective March 4. He is a resident of East Hartford.

Maloney has been a patrol officer since September 1970. He is a resident of Manchester. His resignation is effective March 1.

Patrol Captain Henry Minor said both men have been very good officers and he is sorry to lose them.

The two resignations bring the total vacancies in the Police Department to seven, or a total of 83 officers. The vacancies include five in the patrol division and two in the detective bureau.

## Theater schedule

UA Theater 1 — "High Anxiety," 7:30-9:15

UA Theater 2 — "Candlefoot," 7:00-9:00

UA Theater 3 — "Close Encounters," 7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Betty," 7:00-9:40

Vernon Cine 2 — "Julia," 7:00-9:40

**Tolland Antiques Show**  
Sponsored by The Tolland Historical Society, Inc.  
Saturday and Sunday, February 18 & 19, 1978  
Tolland High School, Tolland, Conn.

EXIT 98 - INTERSTATE 94  
Refreshment Bar Open Throughout The Show  
Saturday 10 AM-8 PM Sunday 11 AM-6 PM

DONATION \$1.50  
This Ad Admits 1 or 2 Guests at \$1.25 Each

EDWARD C. PATAPAS, DUANE MATHEWS Co-Chairmen



The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. presents

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S

## The Little Foxes

Feb. 24, 25 & Mar. 3, 4, 1978

at 8:30 p.m.

East Catholic High School Aud.

TICKETS \$3.50 TICKETS!

Students, Senior Citizens \$2.00

for tickets call 647-9286, 646-0657

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1 THEATRES EAST

2 HIGH ANXIETY

3 CANDLESHOE

4 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

HAROLD ROBBINS

234 The Betsy

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

238 "Julia"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

238 "Charlotte Web"

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The Senior Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will sponsor a

1 Showcase Cinemas

2 INTERSTATE 94

3 SILVER LANE

4 ROBERTS STREET

5 EAST HARTFORD

6 BARGAIN MATINEES

7 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

8 "SEMI-TOUGH"

9 "THE GOODBYE GIRL"

10 SATURDAY NIGHT

11 JOHN TRAVOLTA

12 CLINT EASTWOOD

13 THE GAUNTLET

14 PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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## THE SECOND MOST IMPORTANT DECISION AFTER YOU SAY YES.



A VERY SONESTA RECEPTION!

A Sonesta reception is Bill Ricco.

Bill Ricco has brought to Connecticut his knowledge and experience of nineteen years at New York's plush Plaza Hotel.

From the champagne toast, to the sumptuous feast, to the complimentary bridal suite, you'll find the elegance that has made Hartford's Sonesta Hotel... the best place for the best reception. Bill Ricco and his staff are now ready to create for you a very individual, Very Sonesta reception.

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Following our reception, you may be eligible for a complimentary reception of last day and three nights at either the Crowne Plaza, Hartford and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Specialty Book Rates in Room.

For more information, please call the Reception Specialist at the Best Sonesta.

## ALL NEW 3-RING Shrine Circus

Clowns, exciting aerial acrobats, performing animals, cotton candy and loads of good fun... at the all-new, 23-act Shrine Circus. Have a barrel of laughs and thrills... and a super circus for youngsters of all ages.

STATE ARMORY BROAD STREET • HARTFORD

Wednesday thru Saturday Matinees: 1:30 Sunday and Monday Matinees: 2:00

Wednesday thru Sunday Evenings: 7:45 Monday Evening: 8:30

General Admission: \$2.00 - On sale at door on day of performance

Reserved Seats: \$4.50

Ticket Information: 278-1110

Ticket Office Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Additional Free Parking in the area east of the Armory, under I-84 on Broad and Flower Street

## Governor and mayor to attend health fair

Gov. Ella Grasso and Manchester's Mayor Stephen Penny have agreed to attend Manchester's third annual health fair testing this year. Representatives from more than 30 health and social welfare agencies are expected to participate.

The health fair, sponsored by Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Health Department, will offer a variety of health screening and educational programs.

Glaucoma testing, mini-electrocardiogram screening, drug education and nutrition education are among the many events.

MPHNA nurses and home health aides will do blood pressure screening, diabetes, thalassemia, sickle cell, and blood lead testing this year. Representatives from more than 30 health and social welfare agencies are expected to participate.

The meeting to finalize plans will be March 7 at 1 p.m. in the MPHNA offices. For information, call 647-1481.

Admission to the fair and all the screening and testing are free.

## Manchester public records

Warranty deed

Thomas E. Dwyer and Mary E. Dwyer to Jane C. French, property at 101 Brookfield St., \$42.35 conveyance tax.

Quitclaim deed

Anthony Pietrantonio and Dolores A. Pietrantonio to Lawrence A. Pietrantonio and Gene E. Pietrantonio, one-half interest in property at 135-139 Main St., no conveyance tax.

Certificate of divorce

Estate of Delina Smachetti to Mary F. Little, Arthur J. Smachetti and Josephine

Johnson, property on Moore Street.

Federal tax lien

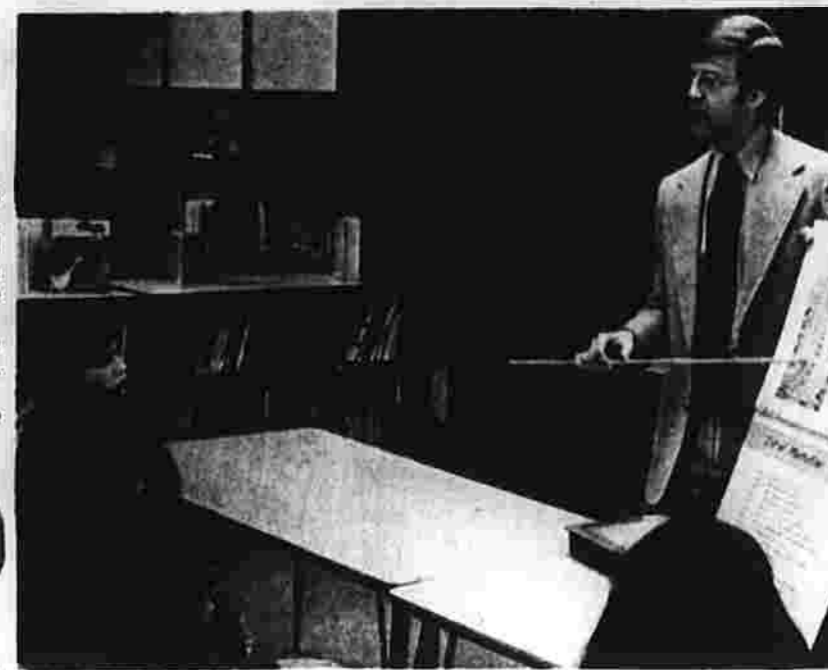
Internal Revenue Service against Samuel Sardone, 400 Tolland Turnpike, \$15,849

Judgment lien

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Nathan T. Tash, \$1,807.07, property on Foley Street.

Marriage license

Richard L. Salisbury and Joellen E. Polowitzer, both of East Hartford, Feb. 18 by a justice of the peace.



Dental health presentation

Dr. Alan Lammey, a Manchester dentist, explains the structure of a healthy tooth to sixth graders at Martin School. One of several presentations on dental health scheduled to be shown in the town elementary schools last week during Dental Health Week. This one was postponed because of the weather. A drama group from Manchester High School will give dramatic skits on dental health in some of the schools later this month. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Bridge and puppets subject of courses

Bridge and puppetry are the subjects of two courses that will be offered this month by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

In a "Mini-course in Bridge Logic," students will learn opening leads, defense, play of the hand and techniques for proper discarding, counting and defensive strategy for duplicate bridge. Classes will begin Feb. 27 and will continue on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for four weeks.

The "Creative Puppetry" course will include the history of puppetry, the selection of puppets and techniques for making puppets. This is a workshop course for adults. Classes will begin Feb. 28, and will continue on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for four weeks.

For further information, call the Community Services office at 646-1137.

## Square dancing Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. All club level dancers are invited. Dancers are requested to wear soft soled shoes.

Glen Zeno of Wells, Maine, is the guest caller. He has been calling since 1959 and calls for Glenacres, Heart of Maine Squares, Yankee Twirlers, Ocean Waves, and a teen club which he organized. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chudester will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chmielecki, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chmielecki and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chmielecki.

# RESTAURANT GUIDE

## LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT

Pizza & Grinders  
471 HARTFORD RD. (COR. WOOD ST.) MANCHESTER  
643-6165

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED FILET OF SOLE ..... \$3.99

BAKED STUFFED MIXED SEAFOOD ..... \$4.75

(Above served with salad, and choice of potato, vegetable or pasta.)

BAKED STUFFED SHELLS ..... \$3.00

With Meatball and Salad

OFFER GOOD FEB. 17-FEB. 23

Also Serving Our Delicious Pizza and Grinders

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OPEN SUN 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

OPEN TUE-THUR 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

OPEN FRI-SAT 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

OPEN SUN 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

OPEN MON-THUR 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

OPEN FRI-SAT 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

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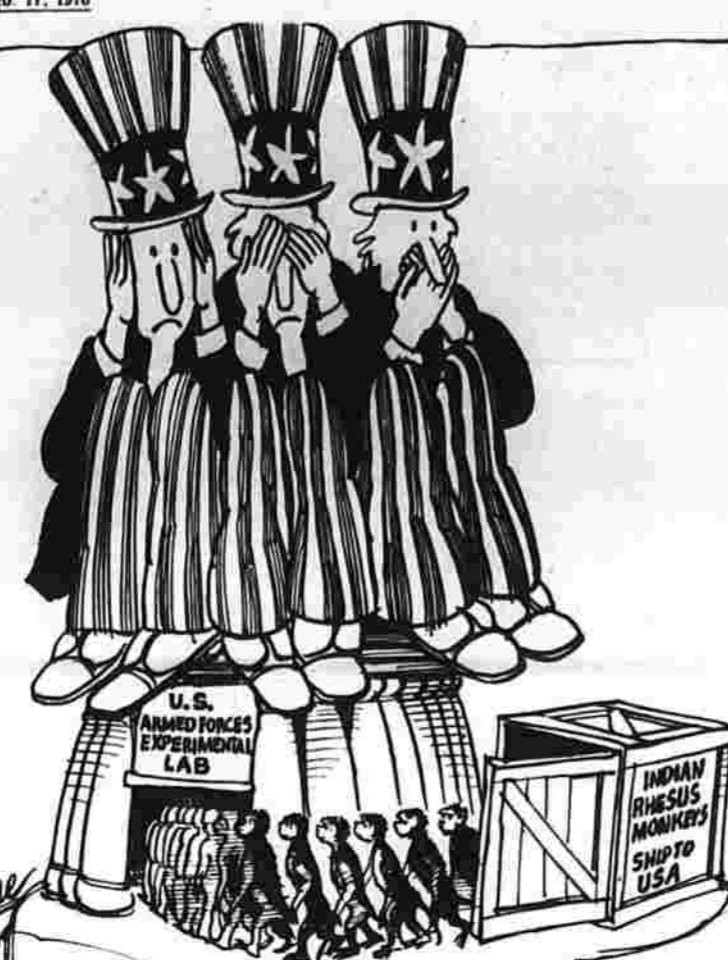
OPEN FRI-SAT 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

OPEN SUN 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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Opinion
No such thing as junk

An antique is an antique is an antique - still. A certain amount of time must pass (U.S. Customs says 100 years) before an artifact, whatever its artistic merits, can qualify. But a collector's item - or collectible - is something else again. There is no such restriction on various odds and ends of the consumer society. Even so, Britain may be setting a new record for the speed with which yesterday's souvenir becomes today's treasured collectible. Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee year has been consigned to history for only a few weeks, but already a thriving collector's market is developing in memorabilia of the great event. The jubilee boom is a notable but far from unique example of the extent to which collecting has grown from an expression of an elite to an interest shared by great numbers of the public. Just about anything and everything can be collectible material - dolls, comic books, matchbooks, buttons, beer cans. In some collecting subgroups, it appears that the less an item's original value may have been the more it is esteemed as a collectible. Recently, there has been an upsurge of interest in tin toys, particularly mechanical varieties, dating from the 1830s and long thereafter dismissed as junk. They now turn up at prestigious New York and London auctions, where a windup Mickey Mouse organ grinder recently sold for \$3,300. So be careful in clearing out that attic. There appeared to be nothing these days so outmoded and apparently valueless that it will not arouse the acquisitive instincts of someone somewhere for some reason.



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

Question: What can I expect in the way of help if I take a personal problem to my minister? What kind of professional training do they have?
Answer: A minister is one who has felt called to serve God professionally. Another word for a minister is that of a pastor, meaning one who cares for others and is concerned with their well-being. Some ministers are pastors of churches and, in their capacity, fulfill such functions as preaching and teaching from the Bible, visiting in the homes of members and calling in hospitals and nursing care facilities. Others may work in counseling centers, hospital and military chaplaincies and in campus ministries. Ministers assist couples in preparation for marriage and they may conduct group meetings for Bible study and prayer. They seek to offer comfort to the bereaved, and direction to those young people and adults who are faced with personal problems. They may be asked to write a reference for someone applying for a job or hoping to be accepted for additional schooling.

Other editors say:
MDC expansion untimely
A special study commission has recommended that the Metropolitan District Commission expand its water service into Windsor Locks, Suffield and East Granby - and perhaps into Enfield, East Windsor and Somers. If pending technical studies show this is feasible. The Connecticut Water Company which serves much of that area is understandably concerned, because the MDC takeover would just about end the operations of the company's northern division, leaving the utility with its Naugatuck and Clinton divisions. The water company believes "a service corporation providing excellent service to its customers at regulated rates... shouldn't be the victim of a government takeover." Moreover, the utility criticized the commission for "completely ignoring the possibility of providing tax relief to water companies as a way of reducing consumer costs." Tax relief bills for water companies have been filed with the General Assembly. A spokesman for the water company has pointed out that the MDC pays minimum town taxes and is exempt from state and federal taxes. The study commission was established by an act of the General Assembly and includes representatives of towns in the north central area. It found that MDC customers pay less than half the rates paid by Connecticut Water Company customers, but acknowledged that

developed, began importing stocks as soon as items became available. Prices on some limited edition items are already rising and by some expert estimates should triple or quadruple within 25 years. The jubilee boom is a notable but far from unique example of the extent to which collecting has grown from an expression of an elite to an interest shared by great numbers of the public. Just about anything and everything can be collectible material - dolls, comic books, matchbooks, buttons, beer cans. In some collecting subgroups, it appears that the less an item's original value may have been the more it is esteemed as a collectible. Recently, there has been an upsurge of interest in tin toys, particularly mechanical varieties, dating from the 1830s and long thereafter dismissed as junk. They now turn up at prestigious New York and London auctions, where a windup Mickey Mouse organ grinder recently sold for \$3,300. So be careful in clearing out that attic. There appeared to be nothing these days so outmoded and apparently valueless that it will not arouse the acquisitive instincts of someone somewhere for some reason.

Ministers assist couples in preparation for marriage and they may conduct group meetings for Bible study and prayer. They seek to offer comfort to the bereaved, and direction to those young people and adults who are faced with personal problems. They may be asked to write a reference for someone applying for a job or hoping to be accepted for additional schooling. One of the important points to keep in mind about seeking the guidance of a minister is that you will receive personal attention and usually without having to wait a prolonged amount of time. If you wish to speak with a minister, you may look in the yellow pages of a telephone directory under clergy. Submitted by: Rev. James D. MacLaughlin Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040 Tel: 649-2883

Poet's Corner
The Blizzard of '78
Starting on Monday, it snowed and it snowed,
Crippling highways and sparing no road.
Nature was wrathful - showing its power,
Closing our businesses, hour-by-hour.
Employees left early; some not soon enough.
Their cars were no match for that fluffy white stuff.
Here a car skidded, there a car balked.
The drive was so scary, they wished they had walked.
Some got home safely but some ran amuck.
As cars with bald tires made others get stuck.
People were stranded and buried in drifts.
Plows and equipment worked frustrating shifts.
It blew and it drifted, all through the night.
It finally ended - Good Lord! What a sight!
The blue of the sky, the lack of pollution,
The cloak of white purity - like absorption.
Neighbors helped neighbors, then stood around talking.
And wonder of wonders - people were walking.
Cars were forbidden to drive on the street.
So walking and breathing clean air was a treat.
Well, now Larry's over, his performance was great.
But he sure left his mark on '78.
Mildred Brand
28 Columbus St., Manchester
P.S. Land O' Goshen, Leapin' lizards! I'm convinced - I don't like blizzards.

Thought
Picture if you will, Paul making his gallant defense before King Agrippa or Martin Luther facing the Emperor at Worms or John Knox fearlessly engaged in moral controversy with Mary, Queen of Scots! All of them affirm an ancient truth: "Vitality is mightier than size." From a Christian point of view the physical is ultimately subservient to the spiritual. On Good Friday it appeared as if Pilate and Caiaphas had all of the power. Easter Sunday is God's declaration that the vitality of the Christ was mightier than size. "The head that once was crowned with thorns is crowned with glory now." A royal diadem adorns "The Mighty Victor's brow." Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran Church

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1978 with 317 to go. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878. A royal diadem adorns "The Mighty Victor's brow." Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran Church

Yesterdays
25 years ago
Planning and Zoning Commission again denies Jarvis plea on apartments. Edmond Haverty of West Hartford is awarded town garbage bid. 10 years ago
Myron English of 629 W. Middle Turnpike is installed as commander of Washington Commandery, Knights Templar.

Open forum
Thanks, one and all

To the editor: At Rockville General Hospital, our doors are always open. Therefore, when Storm Larry struck our area, the hospital was faced with what seemed to be the overwhelming task of providing the availability of care to the communities we serve under very difficult conditions. I am pleased to report that, with a lot of help from our friends, we were able to succeed. This would not have been possible without the dedicated help and support of the fire and police departments and the heartwarming aid and assistance which was given by those who, with their four-wheeled drive vehicles, transported employees and patients to and from the hospital. It is certainly gratifying to know that we can rely on the generosity of those who gave so much of themselves through this trying time. We thank you, one and all. Robert C. Boardman Administrator Rockville General Hospital

Err on side of caution

To the editor: As a teacher with over 20 years of experience, I must express my dissatisfaction with the feeble excuses given by the superintendents of Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury, et al. in rationalizing their decision not to close schools early on the day of the blizzard. In my opinion, and in the opinion of 26 of 27 teachers I polled at East Hartford High School, the decision was a significant reflection upon the respect for the superintendents involved. For two days the weather forecasters had been following the movement of the storm with its heavy snow and high winds. It appears that everybody else in the state with access to a radio knew that we were in the path of a blizzard. Gov. Ella Grasso was telling people, get off the roads. State employees, many businesses, and most schools were shutting down early. One had only to look out the window to see conditions worsening. By state law, a full school day requires but four hours. There was no good reason to detain students longer. To jeopardize the lives of students, faculty and staff in the face of repeated and insistent warnings was foolhardy. One point is clear. School boards, as elected representatives of the people, must take steps to insure that at all, on the side of caution. A child's safety and a parent's peace of mind are more important than to be left to the arbitrary judgment of a school superintendent, which in this case proved to be not only wrong but also an invitation to tragedy. Aloysius Ahearn 14 Lynwood Drive, Bolton

Personal integrity?

To the editor: Mr. Werkhorn should be congratulated for his superb taste in selecting articles to plagiarize. The article "What Ever Happened to the Energy Crises" which appeared under "It's Your Opinion" is a case in point. The real author is Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association National Energy Resources Organization. The copyright is held by Marcel Dekker Inc. and the article appeared in "Energy Communications" a few months ago. Hans DePold 886 Burdette Ave., East Hartford

Incorrect information

To the editor: On Monday, Feb. 13, The Herald had (the enclosed) photograph on the editorial page. There are two pieces of incorrect information in the caption. The building is in Windham Center and is on Route 14. Secondly, the building has never, to my knowledge, been used as a library. It is considered the oldest standing professional building in the country. Built by a Dr. Hunt, who was a medical doctor; medicine was practiced on the premises. In checking with the librarian in

Capitol corridor

By SEN. DAVID M. BARRY
The Hall of the House of Representatives was jammed Friday, Feb. 10, when the House and Senate met in joint session to hear Gov. Grasso's budget proposals for the coming year. It was Opening Day at the Legislature and the first ball was about to be thrown. Members of the House and Senate and their staffs had not been together since adjournment last June and there was, as always, an air of conviviality about the occasion. It's always sort of like the way the first day of school used to be - complete with a level of optimism that is never again achieved during the school year. I long ago learned the hard realities of both the academic and political worlds and so am much more comfortable in a baseball park on opening day than in either the Capitol or the classroom. But Friday, Feb. 10, was a unique opening day. In the first place, it was held two days late (apparently for the first time in history) because of the weather. I wondered if this was some sort of omen from on high that this session was going to be different. And if this were not enough, the principal players were themselves unique. At the podium in the front of the chamber was Lt. Gov. Bob Killian, who as president of the Senate presides over such joint sessions. Three years ago, Bob Killian presided for the first time in that role. And now, here he was, handling his duties, as always, in good humor.

Women's Center offers many programs

The Manchester Community College Women's Center is offering a wide variety of programs during the spring semester ranging from self-defense to poetry. In addition to the weekly ongoing sessions, career and personal counseling, a resource library, and informal rap sessions, the center has scheduled two special programs each week, one on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 and one on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. All programs are held in the Women's Center on the main campus of MCC and are conducted in an informal format. Next Tuesday's program at 1:30 p.m. will be presented by the Battered Women Support Service of Hartford. The program will deal with the legal and practical problems faced by battered women and the cultural stigma of being a battered woman. Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. program will be on child abuse conducted by Parents Anonymous. A woman artist opening night reception will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center to introduce the batik work of Elise Burnham, a sophomore student at MCC. The exhibit will be on display for the month of March from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The Feb. 28 afternoon program will be on sexual assault presented by the Sexual Assault Crisis Service of the YWCA of Hartford. Other March programs will include beginning macrame by Bernice Colthart on March 15, a woman artist opening on March 27, a discussion on "Who are You?" on March 28 and panel discussion on women and finance led by Margaret Codrey on March 29. Programs in April will include how to choose a lawyer, women in management, non-traditional careers for women, transition from home to the business world and a women's poetry night. The ongoing programs include a gay-straight rap, an information and support group on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and an open rap session on a variety of topics Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

75 pints of blood collected

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 75 pints during its visit this week at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The visit was scheduled for hospital employees only, and was a half-unit operation. Of the 65 persons who appeared to give blood on "Valentine's Day," eight were deferred until another time. The Bloodmobile's next regular visit will be Tuesday, March 7, at Concordia Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to make an appointment may call the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111. The following persons donated blood: Patricia Morgan, Hester Stansbury, John McNicholas, Donald Zywockinski, Mary Engel, Betty Ann Janelle, Reylene Wilson, Valeria Ansel, Richard Sartwell, Peter Ratti, William Mills, Robert Kraetschmar, Sharon Powers, Kathleen Zywockinski, Rhonda Pagani, Beverly Bourque, Bonnie Percey, Stacy McKay, Albert Hemingway, Ann Buck, Leone Farr, Denise Redax, C. Wendell Wickersham, Carole Fleicher, Bonnie Reutter, Sally Heavisdale, Linnea Benson, Robert Bolduc, Dorothy Gressman, Garland Reedy, Susan Grochowski, Donald Avery, Margaret Moran, Michael Ryan, Marguerite Melendy, Joseph Granato, Donna Aho, Edward Mahoney, Mariene Erickson, Donna Hampton, Kathleen Lappen, Gloria Wood, Herbert Sadis, Elaine Hudson, Carol Buckvogue, Marguerite Sottosanto, Barbara Laric, Caroline Smith, Patricia Schacker, Christine Carpenter, Lois Pabst, Vickie Pearson, Frances Idakowski, Maureen Brown, Frank Halenbeck, Anthony Bernotas, Bradford Paxton, Sandra Conway, Edith Stead, James Hutchinson, Geraldine Mayo, Eugene Boudreau, David Lannan, Theona Wheelock, Mary Watkins.

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1 7 FEB 17



**The engagement of Miss Janice Antoinette Bozar to Stephen Charles Marcham, both of Rockville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bozar of 7 King St., Rockville.**

Mr. Marcham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marcham of 275 South St., Rockville.

The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School and the University of Connecticut where she received a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed as a teller at First Federal Savings, Rockville branch.

Her fiancé graduated from Rockville High School and the University of Connecticut where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist at Vincent's Pharmacy Inc. in Rockville.

The couple is planning an April 1 wedding at St. Joseph's Church in Rockville. (Kington photo)

**The engagement of Miss Donna Lee White to Pfc. William E. Thomas, both of Manchester, has been announced by her father, Duane L. White of 97 E. Middle Turnpike. She is also the daughter of the late Eleanor M. White.**

Pfc. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Thomas of 9 Florence St.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and is currently attending Manchester Community College.

Her fiancé graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and is currently on active duty in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The couple is planning a June 3 wedding in Manchester. (Griffin photo)

**The engagement of Miss Priscilla Jane Jassie of Manchester to Michael Samuel Heimer of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jassie of 159 Thompson Road.**

Mr. Heimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Heimer of 212 Cleme-Hartford.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and from Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Rockville General Hospital.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and is currently attending Manchester Community College.

Her fiancé graduated from East Hartford High School. He is employed as a protection officer at Otis Elevator Co. in Farmington.

The couple is planning an autumn wedding. (Nassif photo)

**In the service**

**Jeffrey A. Murdock, son of Mrs. Judith Lindstrom of 33 Florence St., recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Occupational Specialty field in the Avionics Branch and is presently undergoing recruit training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.**

Upon completion of recruit training, Murdock will be transferred to Navy School Command, Great Lakes, Ill. where he will attend the Navy's Electrician's Mate School for 16 weeks.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he is the son of Yvonne M. Beaudet of Manchester and Charles J. Czajka of Colchester.

David L. Bolduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bolduc of Manchester, has enlisted recently in the U.S. Navy's Advanced Electronics Program and is presently undergoing recruit training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Upon completion of recruit training, Bolduc is scheduled to attend "A" School for torpedoman's mate at the Navy School Command in Orlando, Fla. He is presently attending Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Training School.

Russell A. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tarcolte of Manchester, has enlisted recently in the U.S. Navy's Advanced Electronics Program and is presently undergoing recruit training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Upon completion of recruit training, Daigle will be transferred to Navy School Command in Memphis, Tenn. where he will attend the Navy's Extensive Advanced Electronic Course.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1975.

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**Births**

**Malo, Carrie Lynne,** daughter of Andrew and Jeannie Chappell Malo of 84 Orchard St., East Hartford. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chappell of Abilene, Texas. Her paternal grandmother is Lydia Malo of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Thelma Koman of East Hartford. She has a brother, James, 1.

**Crockett, Robert William,** son of William R. and Evelyn Bagot Crockett of 227 Charter Road, Tolland. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Harold J. Bagot of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Amo of 20D Sycamore Lane and Robert Crockett of Wallingford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett of 145 Pearl St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Howarth of 35 Pleasant St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bagot of Newington. He has a sister, Dina Marve, 5.

**Brown, Henry Robert Jr.,** son of Henry R. and Gail B. Hurst Brown of 48 Agnes Drive. He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Atlanta, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurst of Manchester.

**O'Brien, Colin Joseph,** son of Joseph J. and Diane Leiner O'Brien of Marlborough. He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiner of Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of Little Silver, N.J.

**Zeppa, Jessica Leighton,** daughter of Charles J. Jr. and Shirley Leighton Zeppa of 572 Wetherell St. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zeppa of Bolton. Her maternal great-grandmother is Vera Leighton of Rockland, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Angela Zeppa of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Hector White of Tampa, Fla.

**Codek, Kimberly Joyce,** daughter of Ramon and Judith Stevenson Codek of 74 Main St., Ellington. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiller of Tolland Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Codek of Mountain Street, Ellington. She has two brothers, Jon, 13, and Jim, 7, and two sisters, Kelly, 10, and Kristina, 3.

**Cutting, Elizabeth Carla,** daughter of Kenneth E. Jr. and Audrey Casinigho Cutting of 1270 Silver Lane, East Hartford. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casinigho of 28 Livingston Road, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Kenneth Cutting and Mrs. Earl Baker, both of Concord, N.H. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Casinigho of 163 School St., East Hartford. She has a brother, Kenneth Matthew, 11 months.

**Delisle, Stacy Leigh,** daughter of Robert J. and Linda Miller Delisle of Enfield. She was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller Jr. of 10 Carman Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Delisle of 995 Foster St., South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller Sr. of East Longmeadow, Mass. and Mrs. Grace Larson of Springfield, Mass. Her

**Today's Dodge Dealer's Got It All.**

He's got a dozen ways to help you save when you buy your next new car or truck.

**THE GREAT DODGE OPTION SALE.**

Count on your Dodge Dealer to come up with real savings when you buy a new car or truck. Just look at a random sampling of the options he's offering. Each option package comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Be sure to ask him about these very special values.

**OPTION '5. SAVE UP TO \$250.**

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**MONACO "GRAN COUPE".** This package includes things like luxury cloth and vinyl dual reclining bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, color-keyed seat belts, halo vinyl roof, sill and wheel-lip moldings, hood ornament, premium wheel covers, sports mirrors, and G78x15 white sidewall tires. Don't let this one get away from you. \*V8 engine, power steering, and automatic transmission required at extra cost.

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**GREAT NEW OMNI MOTOR TRENDS "CAR OF THE YEAR"**

**GREAT NEW DIPLOMAT "SE" AT A GREAT NEW LOW PRICE.**

**\$3706\***

Here's the new one from Dodge that has so much going for it.

- 1.7 liter overhead cam four-cylinder engine
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- Front-wheel drive
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This new pre-spring special spells savings from the tires up.

- 225 Super Six
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- Price with this equipment: \$5035\* for the two-door, \$5191\* for the four-door. This package, with a 318 V8 instead of the well-proven Six, has a sticker price of \$5211\* for the two-door, \$5367\* for the four-door.

\*Sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.

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Matching Love Seats Reg. \$428 - **\$279**

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**Partial Listing of sofas**

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a pair of Traditional Tuxedo Love Seats. Loose pillow backs, Pillow arms, arm caps. Each love seat meas. 54". Upholstered in a beautiful, Gold, Beige, Avocado Velvet. after sale \$594.00 **\$297**

Traditional sofa 84". Loose Pillow back with pillow arms. Quilting in a rich cut velvet in Gold, Avocado Tone-on-Tone Stripe. 3-in stock. after sale \$781 **\$499**

Clyde Pearson Sofas - 84" Traditional styling w/tufted backs. Crescent and straight frnts. Avocado and Green velvets. 3-in stock. after sale up to \$1018.00 **\$499**

Traditional Love seats. 60" - Two cushions Tufted backs. Blue crushed velvet fabric! after sale \$612.00 **\$299**



**Queen Anne Wing Chair**

It's the accent chair you've always wanted! Lush, velvet fabrics!

you choice **\$129**

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Huge 9-Pc. Suite only **\$899**

Includes: 48"x72" Table, China, Buffet, 4 side chairs, 2-Arm Chrs. 2-lvs. Reg. \$1257.00

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• Hale-5 pc. Grp. 42" Rnd Tbl. w/4-reg seat commander's chairs in beautiful ponderosa fin. after sale \$590.00 **349**

• Dark Pine 42" Pedestal ext. Tbl. w/4 Capt. chrs. All 5-pieces after sale \$711.00 **299**

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• 44" China by hale. Reg. \$590.00 now **\$449**

• 48 Rnd. Tbl. by Hale w/4 Captains chairs! All 5-pieces after sale \$734.50 **499**

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• 54" Hutch in Oak Reg. \$674.00 now \$337.

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Hex Commode end Tbl.	Reg. \$179	<b>\$8850</b>
Sq. Cocktail Tbl. in oak	Reg. \$134	<b>\$7750</b>
Sq. End Table in oak	Reg. \$109	<b>\$8800</b>
Metal Base Glass-Top tbl.	Reg. \$399	<b>\$8895</b>
Chrome/Glass end tbl.	Reg. \$189	<b>\$8800</b>
Sq. Cabinet end Tbl.	Reg. \$117	<b>\$7800</b>

**All DREXEL HERITAGE Floor Samples - End tables - coctail tables, etc. today 50% off!!**

**Save on mattresses and boxsprings**

- Twin size Sealy PosturePedic® Extra Firm! slightly soiled (1) Reg. \$139.95 **\$88**
  - Twin size Box spring Firm Guard by Sealy! small tear (1) Reg. 79.95 **\$ 49**
  - Queen Set by Eclipse Reg. \$249.95 **\$ 179**
  - Box spring by Simmons-full size Beautyrest! (1) Reg. \$169.95 **\$ 79**
  - Twin Sets by Eclipse (4) Reg. \$129. ea **\$ 89**
  - King Sets by Slumberland (2) Reg. 359.95 ea. **\$199**
  - Maple Bunk w/bedding (1) Reg. 249.00 **\$175**
- much, much more in bedding dept.*

**carpet mill ends**

Here's your chance to save more than 50% on selected roll-ends, mill ends-First come basis!

**All room size! \$79 to \$99**

Save on all Watkins famous name furniture! Pennsylvania House - Drexel - Heritage - Beals - Hale - Lane Sterling - Bigelow-Sanford - Hitchcock - Stiffel - Hooper - Clyde Pearson - Hickory and more!

MASTER CHARGE - BANK AMERICARD/VISA - WATKINS CONVENIENT REVOLVING PLAN

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17

# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 17

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1978

## IOH to build pool

Winter is known as a slow time within instructors of the Handicapped (IOH). Because of the unpredictable bad weather, many times students can not get to the Sunday afternoon classes. Even some of the instructors can't always attend. Thus winter has always been a lagging time for IOH.

Despite these problems, however, this winter the group had been very busy. Since September, all of the first-year members have officially been called associate members. The responsibilities of associate members do not differ from those of regular members, but they lack experience. After a few months in IOH they have gained sufficient practice and experience in teaching the students to be considered for regular membership.

On Jan. 15, the regular members voted on the admittance of this group. Every associate member from this year is now under the designation as a regular member.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, the secretary of the IOH Corp., Bruce Belliere, came to IOH to conduct a discussion. During the instructors' free time in the afternoon, they went into the room where a continuous discussion was held dealing with teaching techniques, problems and solutions involved in instruction, and some of the highlights or personal victories in teaching these special people to swim.

For many instructors, before they could teach a child to swim, they had to help the child overcome a fear of the water. Getting a child into the water for the first time is a great feeling of victory for both the instructor and student.

All of the discussion which covered a time span of 2 1/2 hours was recorded. It will be listened to, sorted, and made into a pamphlet on instruction techniques. This pamphlet will be valuable for everyone involved in teaching the handicapped, because many ideas and a great amount of knowledge are

stored right in the minds of IOH members from their personal experiences.

The most important event to happen to IOH took place at a recent corporation meeting, which changed a long-standing goal of IOH to a more practical, attainable goal.

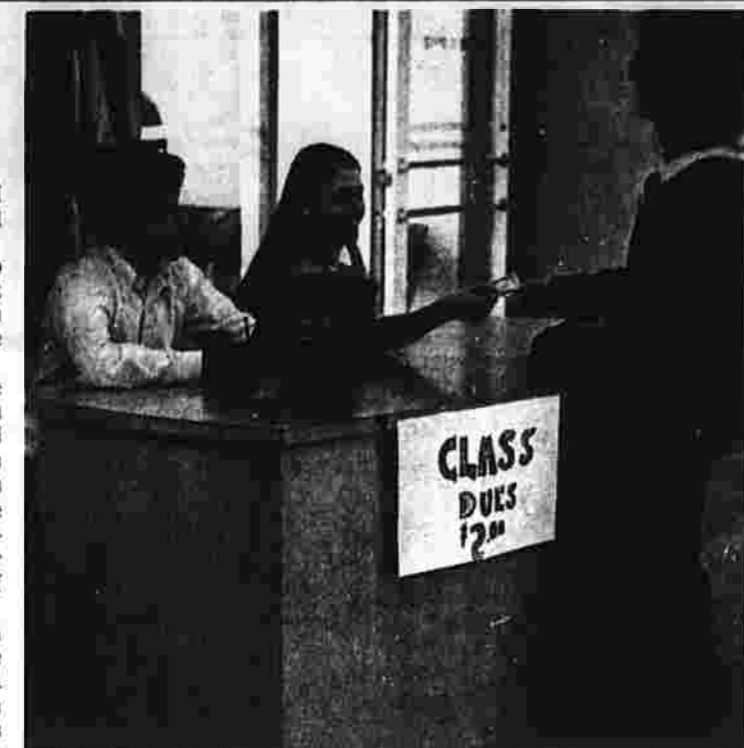
The goal of IOH had been to raise enough money to build IOH its own pool facility, specially designed and maintained for in-depth instruction of the handicapped. A change was suggested, and a lot of work by the present instructors went into contacting the former IOH members for their opinion regarding alteration of the goal.

The proposal plan was to build a separate pool to be maintained by the Town of Manchester, and located at Manchester High School in a section adjoining the present pool. This special pool would be built by the IOH Corporation. The plan was accepted, with a large majority of the people in favor of the change.

The specialized pool will have a sloping beach effect so that there will be a gradual increase in the depth of the water. One major IOH problem right now is its inability to teach the smaller students, because the water is too deep for them to touch the bottom. The beach effect will also permit the direct entry of wheelchairs into the pool, which is impossible in the existing pool.

The facility will be available for use by the Town of Manchester as well as IOH, an agreement which pleases both the town, which will take care of the upkeep of the new pool, and IOH, which will finance the construction.

IOH members are looking forward to the day when a great many more students can be serviced by this specialized pool. The pool will be the most present members is that it is selfish to want to keep the old goal, which is almost positively unattainable, and that the needs of the students must be considered first. — Ingrid Jacobson



Senior class co-treasurers Stephen Latham and Lynn Alemany accept a \$1 dues payment from Ann Putira. Dues will be collected from all seniors during the next two weeks. (Photo by Lavery)

## Apathy: Does anybody care?

An old woman was beaten and robbed on a Manchester street a little over a year ago. She was beaten on her way to cash her Social Security check, by a boy my age. The boy ran away gloating over his victory, and if it hadn't been for a friend of mine who witnessed the scene, he would have never been caught.

The victim, in this case, was clearly the elderly woman, but the criminals consisted not only of the juvenile mugger, but of the many indifferent witnesses to the scene. This did not happen in an isolated area at midnight; in fact, it happened in a relatively busy area of town in broad daylight... and nobody got involved.

As of an elderly woman sprawled along the side of the street, not one car paused, not one pedestrian stopped. So an appalled 15-year-old girl helped the woman up, called the police, and identified the mugger. Unfortunately, she did not get any of the license plates of the many cars that had passed during the crime.

This girl is not a hero, or at least she shouldn't be. Certainly, her deed was admirable in that she did not succumb to the apathy around her; but no, it was not heroic. She did what I would expect anyone to do, placed in that situation.

She helped a fellow citizen. What is sad about it is that her actions were not heroic, and that she alone, out of so many others, bothered to get involved.

## Maura McGeary crowned

The tenth annual Miss Manchester pageant was held Saturday, Feb. 11, in Bailey Auditorium. This event was sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees. The first thing that greeted one who entered was the music of the Mickey Fendell trio.

In this admittedly opinionated article I will state how the five students of MHS did, but cannot for reasons of space and relevancy.

The swimsuit competition consisted of the contestants walking on stage and posing while an earlier taped quotation was played in the background. This was done individually and then collectively for the judges' benefit.

The first MHS student in the talent competition was Lauren Hooper, performing a very nice tap dance. Anna Frallicciardi followed with a jazz dance. The one and only instrumentalist was Donna McCarthy, who gave us her rendition of "What I Did For Love" on trumpet. Carey Flanagan accompanied her on piano, and I had the pleasure of hearing Donna for the second time.

Colleen Wright performed an excellent modern ballet and showed great stage presence and composure when her cap fell off, threatening to mess up her choreography, by simply ignoring her uncooperative headgear. Her dance was very well received. Karen Triestmann did a jazz dance that was very good.

Mary Cadorette, Miss Connecticut of 1975, provided entertainment while we were waiting for the next section. She performed a beautifully done modern dance.

Next on the agenda was the on-stage personality contest in evening gowns. The students came out in

diads. Despite a tough schedule, the team, presently 2-13, is gearing up for what they hope will be a more successful second half of the season. Coach Dennis Doyle has the team playing a hard-hitting positional game. What the team really needs is a little help from the student body, in the form of attendance at home games as in past years. Hockey is considered by many as the sport's fastest and most exciting team sport. Game times are listed on the Sport Slate in The Herald. Don't miss the game on March 4 at 7:30. — Jack Gelling

## MHS hockey: The Miller Cup

The Manchester High School Ice Hockey Team will clash with the East Catholic Eagles on March 4 for the Miller Cup and town bragging rights.

Beginning this year, the Miller Cup will be symbolic of town hockey supremacy. The trophy is named in honor of and is donated by Mr. Clyde Miller, a member of the Booster Club and the MHS coordinator for the Manchester Youth Hockey Association.

In the third year of its existence, the members of the hockey team comprise Manchester's newest In-

## Scholastic art awards given

School and education are usually equated with academic courses such as math, English, and the sciences. These are not the only subjects worth mentioning, though. There are other areas of study that are often somewhat ignored. As an art student, I have an interest in whatever special opportunities there are for the art student in our community. There is a special opportunity for the art student, the Regional Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by the Hartford Courant.

This year the 31st annual Art Awards were held. I am proud to say that Manchester High School had several winners. Among these is senior Mark Merridy, who won a special award, the Frances Felton Memorial Award, for a pewter sculpture.

The blue ribbon winners are Lori Ferizzo and a spoon she had made, Anna Frallicciardi for a ceramic clown, New York. — Grace Jaworski

## Med Club operating

Every first and third Wednesday of the month the MHS Medical Club meets in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital and has as its guest a speaker from one of the many branches of the medical field.

The different speakers provide insight into their respective branches of the medical field and into the medical field as a whole.

At our last meeting, the speaker was Dr. Walter Schardt, an ophthalmologist with a practice in Manchester. After providing an interesting lecture, Dr. Schardt produced some eyeglasses and an instrument for examining the eye by looking through the pupil.

A few moments later one member of the club allowed one of her pupils to be dilated so that the other members of the club could peer through her newly enlarged pupil and see the inside of her eye.

There were only two disadvantages to this interesting experience: The volunteer was not able to see into her own eye as she wished, and the next day when one of her pupils was larger than the other, people looked at her strangely.

In the future we will be having speakers from the fields of oncology and hematology, obstetrics and gynecology, emergency first aid and other fields. Listen to the announcements, and if you hear about a speaker that interests you, feel free to come to the meeting. Laurie Patrin

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DAR ABBY: To all those cynics who say that everyone is out for himself, I would like to relate the following incident:

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I visited some out-of-state friends. At the airport for my flight home, the limousine driver dropped me off at the wrong airline entrance, which was a long walk from the right airline. I had three heavy suitcases and I was getting very, very tired. I paused for a moment to adjust my suitcases when a young man about my age (17 or 28) came along, took the two heaviest ones and asked, "Where to?"

I told him, but in my cynical heart, Abby, I kept praying that he didn't run off with my suitcases.

We chatted as we walked, and he told me that in his spare time he comes to the airport just to help people. I must admit that I became a bit suspicious. After all, how many people do you find today who do that kind of thing?

When we reached my gate, he set my suitcases down, and said cheerily, "Have a nice flight." Then he quickly walked off before I even had the time to say, "Thank you."

When it finally dawned on me that all this fellow wanted was to help people, I felt ashamed of myself for being suspicious.

Abby, I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who does something for others does it out of the goodness of his heart, but it's nice to know that there are still some people in the world who aren't out only for themselves. MANCHESTER, N.H.

DEAR MANCHESTER: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in trouble.

For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar or two on Good Samaritan, he (Good Sam) is in violation of law at the airport without a proper membership, for which skycaps pay a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit, in effect he's competing with those who "help" people for a living.

DEAR ABBY: Recently there have been letters in your column from tall people who resented having strangers mention their height.

I had a gentleman friend who was 6 feet 7, and when someone would ask him how tall he was, he'd say, "I'm 5 feet, 10 inches."

One woman who was told that said, "Good heavens, I could have sworn you were over six feet tall!" A.B. IN ESTERO, FLA.

## Win at Bridge

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for giving my tall readers a short course in how to handle that rude question.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUST KNOW IN KENTUCKY: The only state that permits marriage at age 13 is New Hampshire. And five states—New York, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Utah—and the Virgin Islands permit marriage at age 14.

## Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Be on your toes today. Something may unexpectedly pop up to spoil what you think will be a business success.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A person whom you feel never truly appreciated you may be extremely attentive today. The reason: Your warm overtures and finesse have done the trick.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Where conquest is concerned today, don't be too aggressive. Play a little hard to get, but leave the floor to your admirer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Baby, don't get it up a bit by doing the same things with the same old crowd. Seek healthier pastures today. New faces will take today to get you into full gear is to have something new where the stakes are meaningful. You'll react like a champion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Off-the-cuff ideas will be your strongest ones today. Unsubstantiated deliberation tends to dim your spirit tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Fortunately for you, people who love you will be eager to share what they have learned for you today. Be equally gracious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 13) Normally you'd prefer to call the shots. Today, however, you'll see a need to being co-captain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 13-Feb. 13) Someone who loves you needs reassurance today. Encouraging words will make her realize she's in your boat.

## Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl and Stoffel



## Short Ribs - Frank Hill



## ACROSS

1 Island off Mozambique  
4 College group  
12 Of the (Sp.)  
13 Hawaiian island  
14 Five-act comedy  
15 Became full moon  
17 Foot  
20 Numbers goddess  
18 Eve's mate  
19 Fruit  
21 Christian symbol  
24 King (Fr.)  
25 Durnal period  
26 G.P.  
30 Type of jacket  
34 Spin  
38 Harvard's rival  
37 Humane  
38 Government agent  
41 Coop  
42 Fallow  
43 Having odor  
44 Temperature  
45 Footwear  
48 Ovine creature  
49 Hungry  
50 Name  
57 Century plant  
61 President of Yugoslavia  
62 Oriented bell  
63 Injury  
64 Disc  
65 Kill  
68 Southern state (abbr.)

5 Dust cloth  
6 Conversational pose  
7 Fifteenth century royal family  
8 Prevention  
9 Swallowing  
10 Actress  
11 Sherdan  
11 Time division  
16 Fail to mention  
19 Numbers goddess  
20 Numbers goddess  
21 Eve's mate  
22 Popular success  
23 Smoke and fog  
24 King (Fr.)  
25 Durnal period  
26 G.P.  
30 Type of jacket  
34 Spin  
38 Harvard's rival  
37 Humane  
38 Government agent  
41 Coop  
42 Fallow  
43 Having odor  
44 Temperature  
45 Footwear  
48 Ovine creature  
49 Hungry  
50 Name  
57 Century plant  
61 President of Yugoslavia  
62 Oriented bell  
63 Injury  
64 Disc  
65 Kill  
68 Southern state (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Thought  
2 Having odor  
3 Woman's  
4 One in favor of

## Win at Bridge

Expert runs out of skill

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in trouble.

For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar or two on Good Samaritan, he (Good Sam) is in violation of law at the airport without a proper membership, for which skycaps pay a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit, in effect he's competing with those who "help" people for a living.

## Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Why don't finesse work more often?" asks the Unlucky Expert. "For every one else they do."

The Unlucky Expert had ruffed the second heart, led a trump to dummy's king and finessed the jack one the way back. West had scored queen and led a third heart. South trumped that and was now down to one trump while he still had to knock out the ace of diamonds.

A Nebraska reader asks if correct rebid after opening one heart and receiving a one-spade response. The hand is:

♠ K Q J 10 9  
♥ A K  
♦ A K  
♣ A

Three hearts is the best bid. A suit hearts a close second best.

## Born Loser - Art Sansom



## Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick



## Healthliff



## This Funny World



## Toland in debate

Mary Toland, a MHS senior, recently tied for second place in an American Legion Oratorical Contest. The contest, which dealt with the Constitution and the duties of the citizen, was held in East Catholic High's auditorium. Mary participated in the contest along with three other contestants, all from East Catholic.

Judging was based on originality, knowledge, logic, specific evidence, style, and other speaking skills. The emphasis was on content and knowledge of history.

Each oration had to deal with "some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government."

## Math team wins again

Manchester High School's Math Team has won its second consecutive meet, and held this of the four league meets held this year. The meet was marked by five perfect scores, and a team total of 95 points, the best achieved in the past two years.

For "A" team, senior David Ostrom and junior Scott Freedman achieved perfect scores of 18. Sandie Bellone, a senior, ended with 16. Karen Johnson, a junior, scored 15, and Tim DeVolve, a sophomore, earned 13 points.

Three 18's marked the excellent "B" team scores, all were by seniors David Oshinsky, Kim Noone and Nht Nguyen. Sophomores Glenn Eagleson, Jeff Lombardo and Bill Nighen each had 13, and Bill Haldin also a sophomore, finished with 12.

Just behind Manchester in the team scores were Conard High with 92, and Hall High with 89. Hall still leads the league, but with Manchester's consistent wins the lead has been narrowed from eleven points to five. Conard is still third in the league.

Mrs. Roberta Thompson, Math team coach, hopes that at the next meet, to be held in March, will place Manchester in first place. If her hopes are fulfilled, then it will be the first time in many years that Manchester will have an over-all finish on top of Conard and Hall. For this season's team it shouldn't prove too difficult to overcome any obstacles which would prevent them from finishing first. — Richard Walden

## HSW Staff

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Mike Wilson - Sports Editor  
Paul Turek - Arts Editor  
Lynn Alemany - Photography Editor  
Zane Vaughan - Advisor

## Guidance notes

A representative of the Technical Careers Institute in West Haven will visit with interested students in the guidance office on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Technical Careers Institute offers training in automotive mechanics, automotive body repair, welding, and refrigeration/heating/air conditioning.

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Just behind Manchester in the team scores were Conard High with 92, and Hall High with 89. Hall still leads the league, but with Manchester's consistent wins the lead has been narrowed from eleven points to five. Conard is still third in the league.

Mrs. Roberta Thompson, Math team coach, hopes that at the next meet, to be held in March, will place Manchester in first place. If her hopes are fulfilled, then it will be the first time in many years that Manchester will have an over-all finish on top of Conard and Hall. For this season's team it shouldn't prove too difficult to overcome any obstacles which would prevent them from finishing first. — Richard Walden

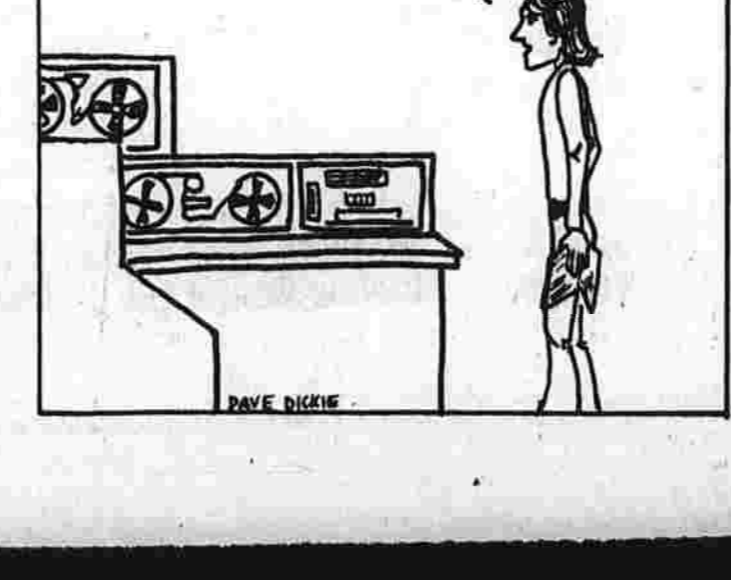
## Smokers: get off butts

Everybody realizes smoking is bad for a person's health, but when we are young and foolish, our curiosity and our friends convinced us to try cigarettes. Unfortunately not all of us have stopped.

Whatever reason a person had when he started smoking back in the seventh grade is not important; the important thing now is to try to stop. Smoking is a major factor in contracting lung cancer. Although not all people who get lung cancer smoke, and not all who smoke get lung cancer, the point is that if you do smoke, you increase the chances of getting cancer. Why do that?

Lung cancer is not the only bad result of smoking. People who smoke take in more carbon monoxide than those who do not smoke. Carbon monoxide is poisonous. When it enters the blood stream it latches itself onto the part of the blood which carries oxygen. The more carbon monoxide one has in his blood, the less oxygen he can take in. This results in shortness of breath, lack of energy, a higher metabolic rate, and high blood pressure.

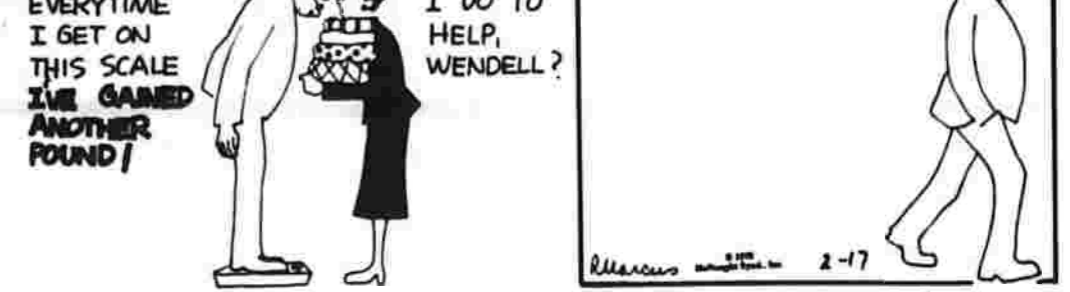
The great risk in teen-age smoking, especially among females, has alarmed many and it is time to do something about it. A useful project for our student assembly would be to



## Charles M. Schultz



## Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus



## Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



## Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



## Alley Oop - Dave Graue



## The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



## Born Loser - Art Sansom



## Healthliff



## This Funny World



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**Obituaries**

**Robert Mutch Jr.**  
**EAST HARTFORD**—Robert Mutch Jr., 72, of Wellfleet, Mass., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday in Hyannis, Mass. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophia MacKenzie Mutch.  
 Mr. Mutch was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and hatched in Barre, Vt., and Grantville, Vt., for 30 years before coming to East Hartford. He lived here until his retirement from Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. seven years ago, when he moved to Wellfleet.  
 He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Leith of Barre, Vt.; two sons, Robert Mutch and Edwin Mutch, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. William (Lorna) Aldrich of Enfield; two brothers, Edwin Mutch of Burlington, Vt., and Norman Mutch of Escondido, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.  
 The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert D. Lindsay**  
**EAST HARTFORD**—Robert D. Lindsay, 35, of 37 Richard Road died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Muriel Owsiany Lindsay.  
 Mr. Lindsay was born in Hartford and lived in Glastonbury before coming to East Hartford eight years ago. He was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford and was a member of the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury.  
 He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna Fronck of East Hartford; his father, John Lindsay of Manchester; a brother, Ronald Lindsay of East Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Sharon Johnson of East Hartford.  
 The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubac Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Abbey-Robacker Funeral Home of Glastonbury is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Harold W. Baglin**  
 Mrs. E. Betty Baglin, 62, of 733 Center St., an East Hartford High School teacher, died Thursday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Harold W. Baglin.  
 Mrs. Baglin was a teacher in the business department of East Hartford High School and had taught at the school for 23 years.  
 She was born July 15, 1915 in Yeampton, Devon, England, and had lived in Manchester for the past 43 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.  
 She is also survived by two sons, Lee H. Baglin of Vernon and Jeffrey C. Baglin of Rockville; and a granddaughter, Jessica E. Baglin of Manchester.  
 The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Richard J. Grant**  
**ROCKVILLE**—Richard J. Grant, 67, of 165 Vernon Ave. died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital.  
 Mr. Grant was born in Tuckahoe, N.Y., and had lived in Rockville for 36 years. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Amehille Corp. He was a member of the Polish-American Citizens Club.  
 Survivors are two sons, William M. Grant and Timothy R. Grant, both of Rockville; four brothers, Edward Grant of Milford, George Grant of Texas, and Gene Grant and Charlie Grant, both of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Becker and Mrs. Irene Hilbeck, both of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.  
 The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

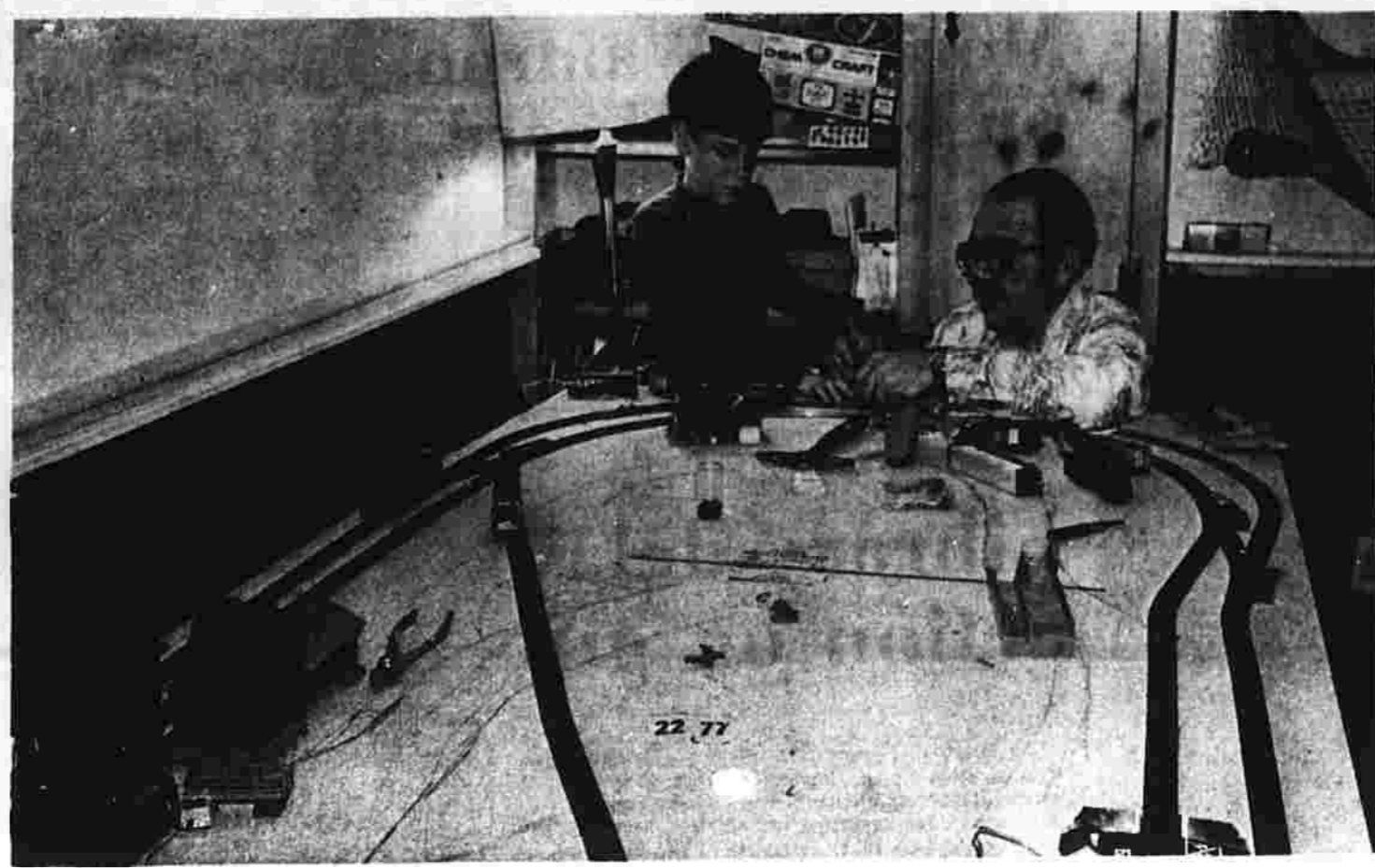


**Listening to speakers**

Lawrence Noone, left, and Gordon Lassow listen to one of the speakers at Wednesday night's meeting on consolidation. Noone, a director of the Eighth Utilities District, and Lassow, district president, were two of several speakers against consolidation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Rec taking listing for swim class**

The Manchester Recreation Department will accept registrations for the fourth session of swim lessons, the week of Feb. 20 through 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the East Side Rec. 22 School St. Lessons will start on Feb. 27.  
 Registration must be in person. There will be a small fee for 10 lessons.  
 Children in beginners and advanced beginners classes must be at least 52 inches tall. Classes will meet twice a week for five weeks.  
 The schedule is as follows: Mondays and Fridays, beginners, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. and intermediate, 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginners, 6:15 to 6:45; advanced beginners, 6:45 to 7:15; and adult, 7:15 to 7:45.  
 Also, Wednesdays and Saturdays, advanced beginners, 6:15 to 6:45; swimmers, 6:45 to 7:15; and advanced swimmers, 7:15 to 7:45. Just Saturdays, advanced beginners, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; swimmers, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; and advanced swimmers, 11 to 11:30 a.m.



**Big Brothers can be helpful**

Big Brother Dick Cartwright works with his Little Brother Cory Wayland of Manchester helping him set up a model railroad. The month of February has been proclaimed Big Brothers month in Manchester where there are 35 fatherless boys. Some of the boys have been waiting as long as two years for a Big Brother. The program is designed to offer boys who live in fatherless homes the companionship, attention and guidance of a man. More Big Brothers are needed and anyone wishing to volunteer should call the Hartford office, 247-2272. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Priorities set for rec grants**

Manchester's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has selected improvements to Charter Oak and Mt. Nebo recreation areas as its top priority for an application for a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) grant.  
 Thursday night, the commission said it wanted lighting at Mt. Nebo to be included in the improvements it is seeking for Charter Oak Field, using Community Development funds and matching BOR funds, "if the Board of Directors give it their blessing."  
 Two additional soccer fields are next on the commission's priority list. An agreement between the town and Manchester Community College is now in the works to permit the soccer fields to be installed at the college. Mel Siebold, director of recreation, said, "We would like them there, and they would like them there," he said.  
 Funding for the fields, costing about \$20,000 per field, would be 50 percent by BOR funds and 25 percent each by the town and college. Siebold said.  
 The commission, as it has requested several times over the years, is interested in having the town purchase Hickey's Grove off Oakland Street for a recreation area. This proposed acquisition is third on the commission's list of priorities. Funds from BOR could be used for part of the acquisition, and the Board of Directors would have to come with about half of the cost, the commission said.  
 The commission is still interested but undecided on what action to take in providing recreation areas in the Hedwood Farms and Forest Hills sections.  
 A skating rink, with a roof and windbreakers, which could be used five months of the year for skating and the remainder of the year for roller skating and other activities is one of the commission's long-range plans for the community, it said.



**Town begins talks on labor contracts**

Representatives of the Town of Manchester have met with two unions representing town employees and are beginning to formulate steps and schedules to start negotiations with all four town unions.  
 The town and Local 991 will meet Thursday and the town and the firefighters union will meet Feb. 28.  
 After the town receives the union's proposals, it prepares a list of its own proposals, McCarthy said. Ground rules for negotiation sessions and future meeting dates also are worked out.  
 McCarthy will be in charge of the town's negotiation work with the unions. He will be assisted by Steven Werber, the town's personnel manager.  
 Paula Yellman, the town's budget analyst; and William Tierney, administrative assistant, also are expected to be involved in the negotiations with the unions, McCarthy said.  
 The town has set a schedule of meetings with MEG and is working on preparing such a schedule with the police union, McCarthy said.  
 First meetings also have been set with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 991, which represents employees of the Public Works Department, and Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters, which represents town firefighters.

**Law on message effective Feb. 28**

The Town of Manchester's message parlor ordinance goes into effect Feb. 28, but it probably will be mid-March before licenses for local operators are issued, Dr. Alice Turk said today.  
 "We're trying to get everything ready before then," she said of the Feb. 28 date. The town's ordinance establishes rules for licensing the parlors and employees.  
 Masses must have educational background in message techniques or must pass a test conducted by the Health Department, according to the ordinance.  
 Dr. Turk said that it now appears all of the town's present massages will have to be tested.  
 "It's a big job," she said.  
 Adopted rules and regulations will be sent to the parlors with applications for licenses.  
 "I'm sure it won't be until the middle of March before everyone has a permit," Dr. Turk said.  
 Message parlor owners from Manchester and Hartford sought an injunction against the two towns' ordinances for parlors.

**Winter sports**

There will be supervised skating at Center Springs Annex and Union Pond Annex, today from 3 to 9 p.m. and supervised skating at Northview from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
 Weather permitting, the schedule for the weekend and the Monday holiday will be:  
 Skating at Union Pond and Center Springs annex, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; and Monday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
 For skating and skating information call 643-4700.

**Haldeman book tells of deal Nixon barred**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Nixon turned down several overtures by the Soviets in 1969 to join a joint atomic attack against nuclear facilities in China, says former top aide H.R. Haldeman.  
 Nixon and Henry Kissinger then feared Russia would launch an attack of its own and the nuclear fallout would be so extensive it could wipe out Japan and thousands of American troops in Korea and on Pacific Islands.  
 So they informally extended an American umbrella to head off a unilateral Russian strike on China.  
 In his forthcoming book "The Ends of Power," Haldeman also writes that Kissinger also discovered the Russians were building a nuclear submarine base in Cuba—and forced the Soviets to halt the project.  
 He called the two incidents the "greatest triumphs" of the Nixon-Kissinger diplomatic era.  
 Newsweek Magazine made 30,000 pages of excerpts from the book available.  
 When asked Thursday about the invitation by Russia for a joint atomic attack against China, Kissinger said he didn't remember it.  
 "I do not recall any such event and I wouldn't have forgotten it," he said.  
 Haldeman related, "In 1969, there were several overtures by the Soviets to the U.S. for a joint venture in the surgical strike" against Chinese atomic targets.  
 "Nixon turned the Soviets down, but was



**This calls for a celebration.**

A great deal on a Buick Regal for Washington's birthday? Well, why not? A lot of Buick dealers believe it's the best way to really get a celebration going this spring. And once you visit a Buick dealer for a test drive, you'll have to agree. Stylish. Elegant. Buick Regal is the car more and more people across the country are buying. So visit your Buick dealer for a test drive. If not today, then soon. And who knows? With the kind of deals most Buick dealers are offering on their Regals, you may decide to join the party and buy one of your very own.



**About town**

The Lutherweds of Emanuel Lutheran Church will install officers at its meeting tonight at 8 at the church.

**Lottery**

HARTFORD (UPI)—The number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 548. The winning combinations drawn in the weekly lottery were 53,200, and 07174. The lucky color was Yellow.

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- \$10.00 SPECIALS**
- 20 — Leather Handbags (Reg. \$36.00)
  - 40 — Blouses - Sizes 8-14 (Reg. \$24 - \$36)
  - 40 — Sweaters - Sizes 8-14 (Reg. \$25)
  - 15 — Slacks Sizes 8-14 (Reg. \$30)
  - 20 — Skirts Sizes 8-14 (Reg. \$30 - \$40)
  - 60 — Shoes and Sandals Sizes 6-10 (Reg. \$20 - \$30)
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**Carriage House Boutique**

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**MCC students appeal for more state funds**

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
 Herald Reporter  
 More than 200 students from eight of Connecticut's community colleges, including 35 students from Manchester Community College (MCC), appealed to state legislators Thursday night for more money for better facilities, better maintenance, more full-time teachers and more courses.  
 The public hearing was held by the General Assembly Appropriations Committee to hear comments on the higher education budget for all the state colleges, universities and technical schools.  
 The Board of Higher Education request for the coming fiscal year was \$33,781,077. Gov. Ella Grasso's recommended higher education budget was \$27,790,000.  
 The Student Association of Connecticut Community Colleges has been working together since last October to fight for their budget. Cathy Hastings, president of the MCC Student Senate, said this morning. The students felt they would be more effective and not be fighting each other's requests by joining together. Eight community colleges sent hundreds of students to Thursday's hearing and representatives from each spoke.  
 Speaking for MCC were Craig Riker, senior vice president of the Student Senate; Dewey Santacrose, who spoke for the handicapped students, and Stephen Cassano, a faculty member and town director.  
 The major points brought up in behalf of the college, according to Ms. Hastings, Lori Nelson and Betty Morris, both student Senate members who attended the hearing, were the inadequate facilities on the temporary campus, the lack of courses in the regular program and the fact there are too many part-time teachers.  
 "The students pointed to the fact also that the University of Connecticut and other state colleges get an average allocation of \$3,588 per student, while the community colleges get only \$1,600 per fulltime equivalency student."  
 Ms. Morris said MCC turns away 1,500 student each semester and that many courses have been dropped from the regular curriculum this past year. This forces a student to take a Community Services course which cost \$20 per credit as compared to \$8.50 per credit for a regular college course. The course times are also inconvenient for regular students, she said.  
 Santacrose pointed to the difficulty for handicapped students in getting around on the campus when the sidewalks have not all been shoveled. He also told the legislators that he is denied from certain business courses which are offered in the Hartford Road building on the second floor, which is inaccessible to a person in a wheelchair.  
 Santacrose said there are about seven students on the campus who use wheelchairs. He said the arrangement of the classroom desks is such that students in wheelchairs are segregated to the back of the room.  
 The students also noted that faculty members do not have enough office hours, at only three per week for full-time faculty and none for part-time faculty.  
 The students said they invited the legislators to come to their campuses to see the problems themselves. All the community colleges are experiencing similar difficulties, said the students.  
 Cassano said today he told the legislators that the budget constraints are strangling the growth of the community colleges. He said in his social science division alone, 22 sections of courses were dropped last semester, amounting to 1,100 students. He said similar numbers of sections were dropped in the four other divisions.  
 Despite open enrollment policy and the fact there are some students at the college who do not have a high school diploma, there is no remedial program, and one reading teacher for 4,700 students, Cassano said.  
 He said the policy for part-time faculty is ridiculous because it states that a part-time person can only teach one semester a year. This means the school must find nearly 400 part-time staffers each year.  
 Cassano said he felt the Appropriations Committee was receptive to the students' appeals. Sen. Robert Houley (D-35th district), chairman of the committee, asked Cassano if the students had taken any role in the planning the budget. Cassano said there has been a budget committee, but it has not met for the past two years. Administrators generally make up the budget at all the colleges with little or no student input on needs, he said.  
 Cassano said he also noted the importance of a community college to each community where they are located. In Manchester, he said the college is now the largest employer with about 400 employees. He said the college is a tremendous asset of the community in terms of economics, politics, social services, youth services and recreation.

**Holiday closings**

Federal, state and local offices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday.  
 There will be no mail delivery, and schools and banks also will be closed.  
 The Town of Manchester Municipal Building will be closed. Emergency telephone numbers for the day are highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; and sanitary sewer and water, 649-9697.

**Money for trophies needed by rec**

Manchester's Recreation Department is without money to buy trophies for youngsters participating in its winter sports programs, according to Carl Silver, assistant recreation director.  
 Because of the town's fiscal crisis, the \$600 allocation for trophies was cut from the department's budget. Silver told the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday night.  
 "Funds for trophies should have been in the budget and should be left in the budget," Silver said.  
 "The part I feel bad about is the kids that play all season long. No matter what they tell you, a kid really likes to have a trophy," he said.  
 The commission suggested that an effort be made to obtain private donations to purchase the trophies. Silver agreed that it was the only way to obtain the trophies, but said, "I'm tired of going to the same people asking them to sponsor things."  
 However, unless private funds can be raised, there will be no trophies for winning teams and top individuals in basketball, volleyball, ping pong, bowling, chess, pool, futsal, and other recreation events, Silver said.

**Legal aid step to be delayed**

The Town of Manchester's attempt to establish a local legal aid office will be delayed for at least another month, Alan Mason, community development coordinator, said today.  
 Mason met Thursday with Joe Lessner, representing the Manchester Bar Association, and Ray Narco, director of the Hartford County Bar Association's legal aid office.  
 Manchester is being considering the establishment of a local legal aid office with the use of \$5,000 of federal Community Development funds for about a year.  
 The Board of Directors asked Mason to prepare a report for the Feb. 21 meeting about the legal aid program. Board members said that the Manchester Bar Association had expressed interest in organizing the office.  
 The use of workers from the Hartford office on a part-time basis in Manchester had been considered, but board members said that they also would like to see the involvement of local attorneys, if possible.  
 The Manchester Bar Association has asked to place one of its members on the board of the Hartford County Legal Aid Society. This provision was agreed to by all parties.  
 The local attorneys also want to establish an advisory committee for the local legal aid office. The role of this committee, however, is in question, Mason said.  
 "One of the concerns is if a Manchester lawyer has a complaint, how does it get plugged into the legal aid system?" he asked. The local bar association's representative on the board might solve this problem, he said.  
 Mason plans to meet again with the Manchester Bar Association to discuss the role of the proposed advisory committee. This probably will mean that the matter will not be presented to the Manchester Board of Directors again until March.

**Police report**

Dwight C. Fregin, 33, of 6 Carol Drive, Vernon, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor in connection with an accident early today. Police said Fregin's car struck a snowbank on the exit 22 ramp of Interstate Highway 86. The car then bounced back into the road and drove up a snowbank and landed atop the guard rails. There was no injury. Court date is March 7.  
 Gregory D. Cullen, 32, of 84 Buckland St. was charged Thursday with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. Court date is Feb. 28.  
 Ralph A. Peach, 36, of 1863 Rachel Road was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is Feb. 28.  
 A break and entry was reported at a Blue Ridge Drive home from more than \$1,000 worth of recording equipment was stolen. Police said the break occurred Wednesday during the day.  
 Two Manchester men were arrested during the process of a burglary at Caspar Music store, 218 Hartford Road, about 1:10 a.m. today. When police went to check out the possible burglary, they found James Flannery, 25, of 9 Plano Place and Norman A. Biddle, 23, of 7 Plano Place on the premises. Both were charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. Police

**About town**

The production crew will move scenery for "The Little Forest" Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m. from the Little Theatre of Manchester workshop, 22 Oak St., to East Catholic High School, where the scenery and decor will be completed. All members of the theatre are asked to be present for the move. Technical rehearsals will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the school, and the cast will rehearse at 11:30 a.m. at the workshop.

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Morgan greets Morgan

Andrew Morgan, custodian at the Maple Street School in Rockville, right center, is greeted by Chester Morgan, state representative, at a reception at the school in honor of Andrew Morgan who just returned from participating in the Friendship Flight to Israel. Rep. Morgan brought greetings from Gov. Grasso. Also there to honor Morgan was Dr. John Rogers of Manchester. Seated on the stage are children of the school, and to the right, seated left to right are Edward Litke, principal of the school; Mayor Frank McCoy, and Dr. Robert Linsione, assistant superintendent of schools. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Monday programs omitted

#### South Windsor

No lunch will be served at the senior citizens nutrition center in South Windsor Monday due to the holiday. Lunch will be served Tuesday through Friday. Bingo will be played Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Reservations are necessary for lunch, but drop-ins for bingo are welcome. The South Windsor senior citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall on Hayes Road. Rockville AARP will present a program after the meeting. Jackie Covey will give instruction in ceramics at the Thursday Senior Drop-In Center after lunch at St. Peter's Church Hall.

## Moriarty, Waldron, on hospital board

#### Vernon

Edward T. Moriarty of Ellington and Kenneth E. Waldron of South Windsor, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Rockville General Hospital. Moriarty was elected to a one-year term and Waldron to three. Officers of the board are Donald B. Caldwell, president; John P. Sweeney, vice president; John S. Mason, secretary; and Frederick E. Hallicher, treasurer. Seven new corporators were also named: Thomas Dooley, Mrs. L. B. Skinner, Mrs. James Filkoff, Lawrence Halpern, Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, G. Nelson Skinner, and Edward H. Luginbuhl.

## Library delays action on gifts

#### Bolton

The Board of Library Directors took no action on the purchase of various items for the library from gift money. The suggested list of items was submitted by Raymond Woollett, librarian. Board chairman Robert Gorton was asked to get an estimate of cost for closing the upper balcony in the workroom in the library. The board said each staff member will be guaranteed 28 hours of work every two weeks. It said staff members will attend workshops on a rotating basis and will be paid \$5 for each workshop attended.

The South Windsor Public Library will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Regular library hours will resume Tuesday. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room, Town Hall.

At Bolton Center School 29 mini-courses are being offered to Grade 7 and 8 students. The courses include microscope, science, trapezoid and macramé, debate, mechanical drawing, boogie, radio, gymnastics and baby-sitting.

Police said the charges stemmed from the investigation of a break into a Pleasant Valley Road home and the office of the Seven-Eleven Store in South Windsor. He was released on a \$500 nonresury bond for court appearance Feb. 27.

### Area police report

#### Vernon

A Rockville juvenile was charged Thursday with falsely reporting an incident. The arrest was made in the connection with the investigation of the fire alarm being pulled at Rockville High School. The juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities.

Christina J. Lerch, 16, of North River Road, Coventry, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). The complaint was made by K-Mart at Vernon Circle. She is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 8.

John Dancoese, 30, of 21 Hale St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with throwing an object at a motor vehicle.

Dancoese allegedly threw a beer bottle at a car owned by Robert Demay of Ellington. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville, March 8.

South Windsor Mary C. Chambers of 97 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, was charged Thursday with improper lane change. She was involved in a two-car accident on Route 5.

The 36-year-old Ali, who looked like a greybeard the final minute of the 15th round when he tried to reach back for that something extra and came up empty, allowed himself to be pounded the first five rounds against the ropes. Spinks picked up points (rounds) and in the process tired Ali out, not the reverse. A man can stand only so much punishment before it takes its toll.

The prelude to the fight was interesting to watch. It just looked like Ali was ready to beat, expecting it, in fact. There weren't the usual All shenanigans, the outbursts which typified earlier bouts. He looked somewhat sulen.

All hoped Spinks would tire in the later rounds. That had to be his strategy. Spinks did seem to tire about the 11th round, but his youth paid off in the long run as he gathered second wind and finished with a flurry. Both were exhausted at the final bell but if there were another round, it looked like Ali would be the one to hit the canvas.

Spinks should be a refreshing change on the boxing scene. All of his bigger than boxing and no one should make that claim.

The new champ will probably first defend against Ken Norton, who had to be sick at what he was seeing ringside. Ali's defeat probably cost him \$1.2 million minimum. But Norton, who had to wait and wait and wait, has to be glad that he will get a shot.

Nevertheless, it's hard to picture Williamson paced Seattle with 24 points. Williams is the type of basketball player who believes he should shoot just about every time he has possession of the ball — and, at least for the moment, the New Jersey Nets agree with him.

The Nets, considered the weakest team in the NBA until about a month ago, have won four of their last five, including a 101-92 victory Thursday night over the Seattle SuperSonics, achieved with the help of 39 points by Williamson.

The acquisition of Williamson (from Indiana in late January) has given the team the confidence it needs," said New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery.

The Nets used a half-court press to overcome a 14-point third-quarter deficit and outscored Seattle, 28-11, in the final period. The Nets tied the score at 88-88 with 3:28 remaining on Kevin Porter's two foul shots and went ahead on George Johnson's two free throws 23 seconds later.

Kevin Porter had 23 points and 14 assists for the Nets while Gus Williams.

Four months after winning back the New England lightweight title, boxer Luis Davila of Hartford risks it in a 10-round championship fight against challenger Ricky Camero of Boston tonight at the Hartford Civic Center's Assembly Hall.

A co-featured heavyweight 10-rounder pits Dennis Jordan of Westerfield against Eddie Owens of Springfield, a match that may steel the thunder from the title go, for Jordan is desperate for a victory after two losses and will unleash his power star before turning pro in Boston four years ago.

A sensational win for either one could get a March bout here with veteran 10-year his senior, according to matchmaker Vito Tallarita.

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West. Seniors (53) Lacter 4-1-8, Young 0-0-0, Murphy 1-12-17, Dalley 6-1-3, Ostrum M. 0-2-4, O'Connell 0-0-0, Frenkel 4-1-9, Petakins 2-5-4, Totals 21-5-17-3.

Manchester Community College women's basketball team dumped Post Jr. College, 65-30, last night at Crosby High in Waterbury.

The Cougars now stand 7-5 for the season and Post 6-2. MCC has a game Saturday night at Norwalk Community College.

MCC led 27-15 at the half with the Cougars stretching it out in the second half. John Walton had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Bonnie Kilgore had 12 points and 13 rebounds for MCC.

MCC: (65) Pietro 3-17, Bendall 0-0-0, Johnson 4-0-8, Kilgore 4-4-12, Christianna 1-0-2, Hall 1-0-2, Pajor 4-0-8, Walton 12-2-26. Post: (30) Kordis 1-0-2, Young 0-0-0, Murphy 1-12-17, Dalley 6-1-3, Ostrum M. 0-2-4, O'Connell 0-0-0, Frenkel 4-1-9, Petakins 2-5-4, Totals 21-5-17-3.



By Len Auster

### Thoughts ApLEnty

Hard to believe How many Leon Spinks fans are there now? It's still hard to comprehend that Muhammad Ali is no longer heavyweight champion of the world. But it is fact and the 24-year-old Spinks, gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympics in the light-heavyweight division, is king of the world.

The first reaction when the ring announcer said it was a split decision was, "Oh no, they're going to give it to Ali." That feeling subsided quickly with the voicing of the first judge's decision. You just knew the next two voted for Spinks — and that's the way it was.

Spinks did deserve the decision, no question. He was the aggressor with Ali's vanity, in a way, also playing a part.

The 36-year-old Ali, who looked like a greybeard the final minute of the 15th round when he tried to reach back for that something extra and came up empty, allowed himself to be pounded the first five rounds against the ropes. Spinks picked up points (rounds) and in the process tired Ali out, not the reverse. A man can stand only so much punishment before it takes its toll.

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## Curtain coming down soon on schoolboy basketball slate

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

What makes this Friday night different than other Fridays? The similarity is that tonight is the last to contain a full slate of schoolboy basketball games as the curtain quickly falls on the 1977-78 campaign.

Manchester High makes its regular season final appearance on the road against Windham High in Williamstown. The Silk Towers currently are 10th in the 11-team region but very much in contention for the final spot.

Senior co-captain Scott Hyde, leading Tribe point-producer all season, needs just two points to become the third leading all-time career scorer in Manchester High history. He has 651 points to date trailing only John Fisch (660), Mike Quenne (677) and John Healy (652).

East saw its three-game win streak stopped Wednesday night by Northwest Catholic, but Coach Jim Penders was pleased his club dictated the tempo. The 10-8 Eagles are going to have to be ready for 1-8, 6-12 St. Paul.

The Falcons are in a tight battle for the eighth and final tournament berth in Class L Region III and would like nothing more than to knock off East. The locals beat the Falcons in Bristol, 76-63, last week.

Cheney Tech, however, the end isn't that immediate. The Beavers, 7-9, are at Cromwell tonight. Next week they have three games in three nights to close out the regular season, all on the road.

Area games on the state include CCHL champ Penney High, 15-2 in the league and 17-2 overall, at 11-5, 11-7 East Hartford High in an intral league matchup. Also, 11-4, 16-2 South Windsor, at Rockville High in a CVC battle of old rivals.

Charter Oak Conference games pit Bolton at Bacon Academy, Rham visiting Vinal Tech in Middletown and Coventry at Rocky Hill.

Regular season girls' competition is completed with neither Manchester nor East Catholic qualifying for post-season play.

The Indians, who fell 63-60 to Windham at Clarke Arena Jan. 16, must defeat the Whippets and hope to get some outside help to finish as one of the top eight teams in Class LL Region I. The Silk Towers currently are 10th in the 11-team region but very much in contention for the final spot.

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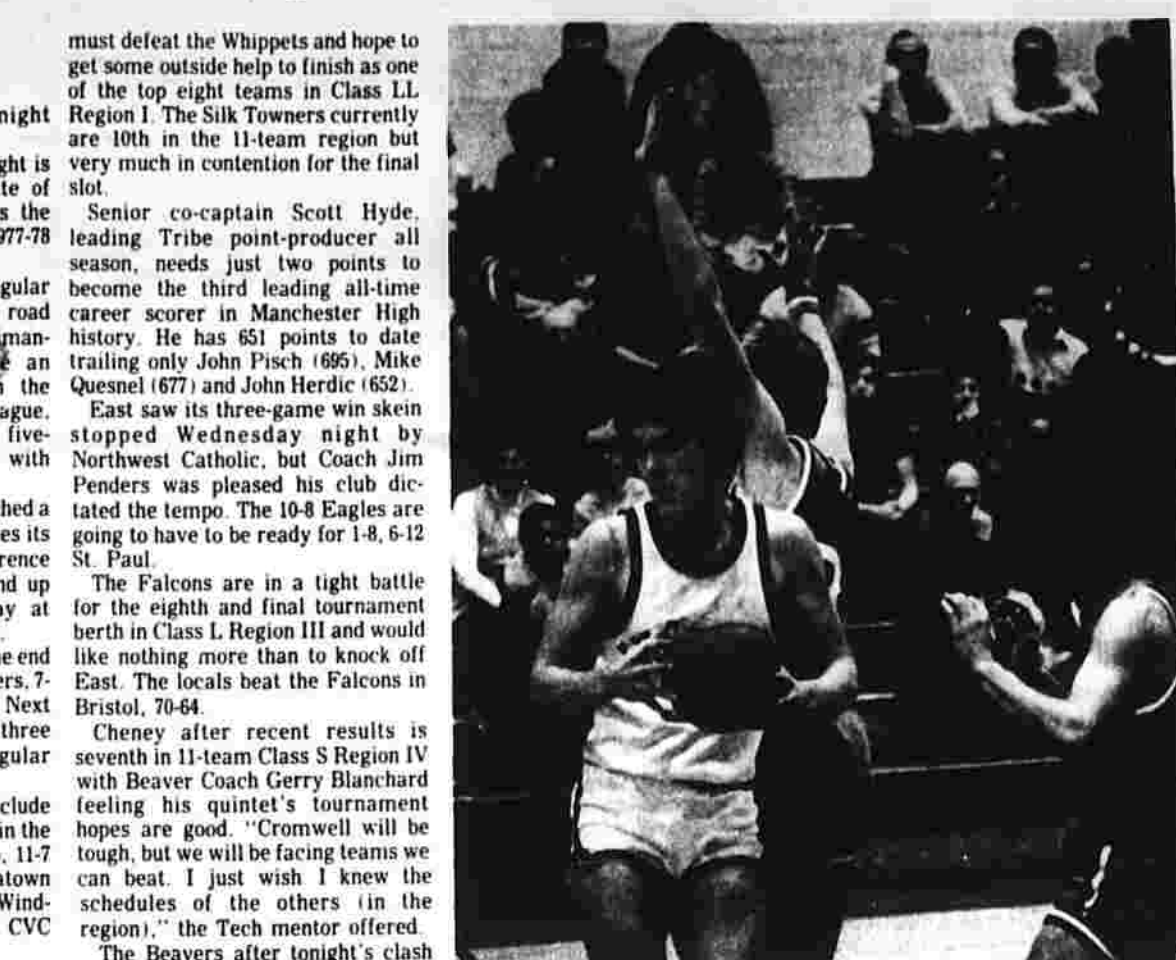
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Needs two to move up

Manchester High's Scott Hyde (in white) needs just two points in tonight's game against Windham in Williamstown to become the school's third all-time leading scorer. The Indians and Cheney Tech are on the road while East Catholic has a home date. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Winter carnival set tomorrow

#### Coventry

The Coventry Jaycees will hold a winter carnival tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Captain Nathan Hall School. A variety of free snow and ice events will be held for all age groups.

The Skating Club of Hartford will provide an ice skating exhibition at 11 a.m. featuring six skaters ranging in age from 10 to 14 years. After the performance, they will be available to assist local skaters. Other events include a freestyle skating competition and distance skating races. There will also be a tug-of-war, sack races, obstacle races, and a snowball throw distance.

Two cross-country ski races will be held for those under and over 16 years. Residents are invited to enter teams for a snow sculpture contest which will be judged at the event. Registration for all competitions will take place 15 minutes before the event, and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be available.

Tax appeals The Coventry Board of Tax Review has scheduled a regular public meeting in the assessor's office at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Chairman James Ladd said the meeting will make up for the night of Feb. 6, when the tax group's session had to be cancelled because of weather conditions.

"We will hear appeals from residents or taxpayers with assessments on the Coventry Grand List of October 1, 1977," the chairman added.

Townpeople may plead before the board for lower assessments or bring up any real estate or property tax levied by the town which they believe to be unfair.

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## Library delays action on gifts

The Board of Library Directors took no action on the purchase of various items for the library from gift money. The suggested list of items was submitted by Raymond Woollett, librarian. Board chairman Robert Gorton was asked to get an estimate of cost for closing the upper balcony in the workroom in the library. The board said each staff member will be guaranteed 28 hours of work every two weeks. It said staff members will attend workshops on a rotating basis and will be paid \$5 for each workshop attended.

The South Windsor Public Library will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Regular library hours will resume Tuesday. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room, Town Hall.

At Bolton Center School 29 mini-courses are being offered to Grade 7 and 8 students. The courses include microscope, science, trapezoid and macramé, debate, mechanical drawing, boogie, radio, gymnastics and baby-sitting.

Police said the charges stemmed from the investigation of a break into a Pleasant Valley Road home and the office of the Seven-Eleven Store in South Windsor. He was released on a \$500 nonresury bond for court appearance Feb. 27.

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Sports briefs

Sheehy reacquired

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Tim Sheehy, an original member of the New England Whalers, has returned to the World Hockey Association team to fill the slot vacated by injured Tom Webster.

Bowling

PYTHIAS- Bob Peterson 200-561, Al Hopper 530, Norris Brown 534, Howard Skinner Jr. 524, Bill Bailey 509, Bruce Davis 206-234-572.

Morgan in front

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The way Dr. Gil Morgan sees his future, he won't start his career in optometry until he's 40 and he's really not sure about that.

Armstrong Bears' coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, statistical ly one of the National Football League's poorest defensive teams last season, today hired a defensive expert, Neil Armstrong, as head coach.

Wants crown back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali says he won't quit, that he wants to win the heavyweight title an unprecedented third time, even if he has to wait until next year when he's 37 years old.

Finley negotiating

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley confirmed Thursday night he is negotiating to sell his Oakland A's to New Orleans investors who would move the team.

Howsam stepping aside

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The man who built the Cincinnati Reds into the "Powerhouse of the 1970's," is stepping aside.

Los Angeles

Y. Nonny Zazzaro 176-160-448, Tony Marinelli 158-150-454, Fred McCurry 156-138-414, Bill McKinney 146-414, Frank Calvo 152-142-135-429, Lee Prior 158-399, Frank Blank 143-375, Ed Barbank 154-392, Adolph Kusza 139-393, Dan Vignone 144-395, Art Johnson 137-364, Mike Marinelli 350.

Powder puff

POWDER PUFF- Lorie Levere 233-181-553, Jean Michael 214-504, Irene Savoie 211-465, Terry Bolduc 180, Marilyn Chmielewski 198-503, Marty Bradshaw 191-182-546, Virginia Assard 170-492, Evelyn Feder 180-503, Lynn Klein 469, Edith Tracy 456, Gail Ruzicka 452, Laura Gobbs 203-510, Cricket Palicki 491.

Basketball

ILLINOIS JV - Bill Joyce dropped a 62-46 decision to cross-town Bennet yesterday. Derek Reed and Tim Ellis had 30 and 16 points respectively for Bennet and George Hanlon 16 for Illing.

Midget

Action at the East Side Rec last night saw Pro Remodeling top the Celtics, 28-24, and Boland Oil outscore Wyman Oil, 40-30.

Senior

Dennis Cole pumped in 24 points, Jim Sumler 16, Dave Tyson 14 and Frank Borgas and Carl Hohenhal 10 apiece as Schiebel's whipped Tull, 81-41, last night at Illing. Jim McKelvie had 20 and Jack Maloney and Bruce Landry 12 apiece for Tull.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A SOURCE OF AIR POLLUTION. The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby gives notice of the final decision on the application by J.C. Penney Company, Inc. of Tolland, Tennessee, Manchester for permits to construct four 400 HP boilers.

Clubs upended

Two area basketball teams dropped decisions last night. Lou Vargas hit a layup at the buzzer to give Portland a 60-50 win over Rham while Rockville fell to Newtonington, 66-62.

CARRIER NEEDED Manchester Area of Irving St. Windomere Congress Homestead Call Joanne 647-9946

PARENTS BOYS & GIRLS EARN EXTRA MONEY DELIVERING SUNDAY PUBLICATION HOUSE TO HOUSE CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR TOM

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are listed on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion only if the advertiser does not insert the value of the advertisement which is corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day... 11¢ word per day 3 days... 30¢ word per day 7 days... 50¢ word per day 14 days... 75¢ word per day 28 days... 1.00 word per day 56 days... 1.50 word per day 84 days... 2.00 word per day 112 days... 2.50 word per day 140 days... 3.00 word per day 168 days... 3.50 word per day 196 days... 4.00 word per day 252 days... 4.50 word per day 336 days... 5.00 word per day 420 days... 5.50 word per day 504 days... 6.00 word per day 588 days... 6.50 word per day 672 days... 7.00 word per day 756 days... 7.50 word per day 840 days... 8.00 word per day 924 days... 8.50 word per day 1008 days... 9.00 word per day 1176 days... 9.50 word per day 1344 days... 10.00 word per day 1512 days... 10.50 word per day 1680 days... 11.00 word per day 1848 days... 11.50 word per day 2100 days... 12.00 word per day 2352 days... 12.50 word per day 2520 days... 13.00 word per day 2736 days... 13.50 word per day 2940 days... 14.00 word per day 3150 days... 14.50 word per day 3360 days... 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# EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

EQUAL HOUSING

**\$41,900.00**

Try this eight room Colonial on for size! It has 4 bedrooms, formal dining room and first floor den. Extras include - wall to wall carpeting and fenced-in yard for the kids! Call today to see this value home.

**\$2,900.00**

Are you tired of shoveling snow? This seven room Condominium offers luxurious living without the bother of outdoor maintenance! Extras include - central air conditioning, disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, family room, swimming pool, tennis courts and more! What a deal!

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**SOLD**

**THE BARROWS WALLACE**  
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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.

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is where you will find this seven room aluminum sided ranch. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professional rec room, 2-car oversized garage, city utilities.

**NEW TO MARKET**  
Seven room aluminum sided ranch. Carpeting throughout, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professional rec room, 2-car oversized garage, city utilities.

**NEW HOMES**  
Just a few hundred left at yesterday's prices. Call for models and details.

**20 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 283-4331**

**"SPANNING NEW AND A BEAUTY, TOO"**

7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, nestled among mature trees, only 20 minutes to Hartford, on a nice 1.6 acre lot.

**"NATURE LOVER'S DREAM"**

A Must To See At Only \$59,900

Seven room Ranch, country sized kitchen, all hardwood floors, fireplace, family room, music room, nice acre lot with pond. All this and more for only \$33,900.

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914**

**we can solve two of your biggest problems!**

**1 We can help you locate mortgage funds and provide other valuable assistance on the purchase of a home.**

**2 We'll Guarantee the sale of your present home.**

**By Gayle Real Estate Editor Decorating Tips**

- To add dimension to a small room, use the same color tone for floor covering, ceiling and large furniture pieces. To relieve monotony, use a bright accent color or vivid print, check or plaid, for accessories.
- For a coordinated look, try covering window shades with fabric to match curtains and/or slipcovers.
- Add Old World elegance to picture arrangements by replacing simple wood frames with ornate gilt ones and the use of velvet overlays.
- For the custom look, try covering wooden window valances with wallpaper to match the walls or fabric to match curtains or upholstery.
- Dress up simple bed and mattress combination with a "custom" headboard made from wallpaper panels or stripes of fabric and glued to wall.

**WILLINGTON \$46,500**  
Name all those things you would like in a home. This one has them all. "L" shaped family room with beautiful wall to wall carpeting, raised hearth fireplace, bar with special bar refrigerator, walk out door to rear wooded area. Extra finished room on first level can be office or 4th bedroom.

**TOLLAND \$80,500**  
Spacious 8 room RAISED RANCH, 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms on upper level. Cathedral ceiling living room with Swedish see thru refrigerator, dining room, fully appointed kitchen. Another stone fireplace in family room. Wrap around deck available from 2 sides and a 2 car garage. All set on 1/2 acres of land.

**WILLINGTON \$54,900**  
A superb "NEW" RAISED RANCH home set on over an acre of private land. A bath and a half, extra nice kitchen with breakfast nook attached, 2 car oversized garage. CALL TODAY!

**ELLINGTON \$46,900**  
7 room, 1 car garage RAISED RANCH on good sized lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, and partially finished 4th room on lower level. Oven/range, and refrigerator included.

**The Gallery of HOMES D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
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**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482**

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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.

**NEW HOMES Westwood Sect. II BUY NOW BEFORE SPRING PRICE INCREASE...**

**NEW - 7 Room Raised Ranch \$62,500**  
3 bedrooms, formal dining room w/glass slider to sundeck w/gorgeous view. Kitchen w/appliances, family room w/replace and patio, alum. siding, 2 car garage, lovely treed lot.

**Geraldine Dr. Coventry**  
Immaculate 7 room Colonial style Split Level. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room w/glass slider to private wood patio, in w/appliances, living room w/cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, alum. siding, 2 car garage. \$56,900.

**RENEWING BUSES, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 887 Main St. 649-3221.**

**ODD JOBS - cleaning cells and attics, moving large appliances, also stone or loom delivered. 644-1775.**

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Slight charge for mounting & balancing  
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17 FEB 17

# Four Troop 25 Scouts get Eagle badges

Presentation of Eagle badges to four Senior Scouts highlighted the annual potluck and Court of Honor held Wednesday by Troop 25 at Woodruff Hall, Center Church. The recipients of the Eagle awards were Brad Aronson, Scott Aronson, Mark Darna, and Glenn Thomas. The Aronson boys, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Aronson of 3 Butler Road, have been members of the troop since 1972 and have served as patrol leaders and junior assistant scoutmasters. They are 16 years old and juniors at Manchester High School. This is the first time in the history of the troop that twin brothers have received the Eagle award.



Members of Boy Scout Troop 25 admire each other's Eagle Scout awards they received Wednesday night at a Court of Honor at Center Congregational Church. From left are Brad Aronson and Scott Aronson, twins, Mark Darna and Glenn Thomas. (Herald photo by Dunn)

junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Darna of 43 Olcott Drive.

Thomas, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 8 Gerard St., is a Manchester High junior. He has been a member of the troop since 1972 and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

The supper, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Marx, began with a blessing by the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Church, Girl Scouts of Troop 2, Center Church, assisted with the serving. Scout executive Allan Tucker of the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented the Rev. Mr. Curtis with the troop's annual charter from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. Edward Weiss, finance chairman, gave checks to the following boys who sold the largest amount in the annual Tom Watt Christmas sale: Mark Flynn, Robert Patrick, Kendrick Beckwith, Dale Allen, Michael Wilham, and grand prize winner Todd Whitney, who sold over \$500 worth of merchandise.

The first presentation of a special First Aid Contest award, named in honor of longtime scoutmaster Chester Kimball, was made to the Wolf Patrol.

Four recruits, Robert Kenyon, Brian Kettledon, Frank Lynch, and Jonathan Whaley, were officially inducted into the Troop.

Other awards were as follows: Skill Awards — Robert Kenyon, 3; Brian Kettledon, 3; Frank Lynch, 3, and Jonathan Whaley, 3. Merit badges — Lee Albert, 1; Brad Aronson, 4; Scott Aronson, 1; John Beckwith, 1; Neil Berggren, 1; John Boehm, 1; Robert Bohadik, 1; David Bowen, 1; Richard Bowen, 1; Gregory Cassels, 1; Jeffrey Chmielewski, 3; Mark Darna, 1; Jacque Doinon, 1; Robert French, 1; Paul Gray, 2; Scott Gray, 5; Brent Hazzard, 1; David Hazzard, 1; Richard Johnson, 1; Kenneth Kudra, 1; Edward Kenefick, 1; David Lammy, 1; Glenn Marx, 1; Myles McCurry, 1; John McNamara, 1; Kevin Moran, 1; Alan Paniera, 1; Gregory Shridar, 2; Glenn Thomas, 1; William Thrasler, 1; David Wayland, 1; Scott Werkheiser, 3; Todd Whitney, 2. Assistant patrol leader badges were presented to Shawn Habern and William Thomas.

Awards of advancement in rank included Tenderfoot Robert Kenyon, Brian Kettledon; Second Class — Stephen Albert, Dale Allen, Michael DuVerger, John Edwards, Mark Flynn, David Hazzard, Paul Hohenthal, Paul Gray, Hans Habern, Stuart Heavinds, James Marx, Kenneth Nelson; First Class David Lammy; Star — Jeffrey Chmielewski; Life — John Beckwith, Neil Berggren, Scott Gray.

The evening closed with announcements and slides of troop activities.

## TROOP 25 NOTICE

TO PARENTS OF BOYS IN THE FIFTH GRADE IN MANCHESTER & VICINITY  
Now is the time to enroll your son in a top-notch Scout Troop.

**Why Join the Scouts?**  
1. To have fun.  
2. To learn self-reliance.  
3. To learn to assume responsibility.  
4. To learn survival skills (first aid, life saving, how to live in the outdoors).  
5. To make friendships lasting a lifetime.

**Why Join Troop 25?**  
1. Troop 25 is one of the oldest, largest, and most successful Scout Troops in the United States.  
2. Troop 25 provides a corps of over 20 adult leaders with years of experience in the Scouting program.  
3. Troop 25 conducts its own summer Scout Camp in New Hampshire.  
4. Troop 25 provides every boy with the opportunity to become an Eagle Scout. In the past 30 years over 170 boys have earned this honor.  
5. Troop 25 provides every boy with the opportunity to have leadership experience.

**HOW TO ENROLL YOUR SON IN TROOP 25**  
Call the Scoutmaster, Harry S. Maidment, (643-4634) as soon as possible for an appointment.

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# Paramedics see need to make public aware

By SHEILA TULLER  
Herald Correspondent  
If a sudden serious illness or accident struck at your home, do you know where to turn for help?  
In East Hartford the fire department's paramedic unit, on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day, is within minutes of every East Hartford home.

Their phone number 528-4171 is posted on street signs throughout the town but often in a time of emergency people forget. Some don't even know the number or about the service. Many people call the operator or police department, which delays the medics answering your call.

When the unit first went on the road, the paramedics were the subjects of several newspaper articles in all the area newspapers. "But everybody doesn't read the papers," medics Mike Coppinger said recently. "Something else has to be done."

EMC chairperson Mary Ellen Dagon said. Pamphlets and stickers with the medics phone number were distributed to residents but that was two years ago, she added. Most East Hartford residents are aware of the paramedic unit. They answered about 3500 calls last year. Besides critical accident calls, heart attack and shock victims, the medics also responded to many calls that aren't acute that could often have been taken care of by a family doctor or emergency room physician.

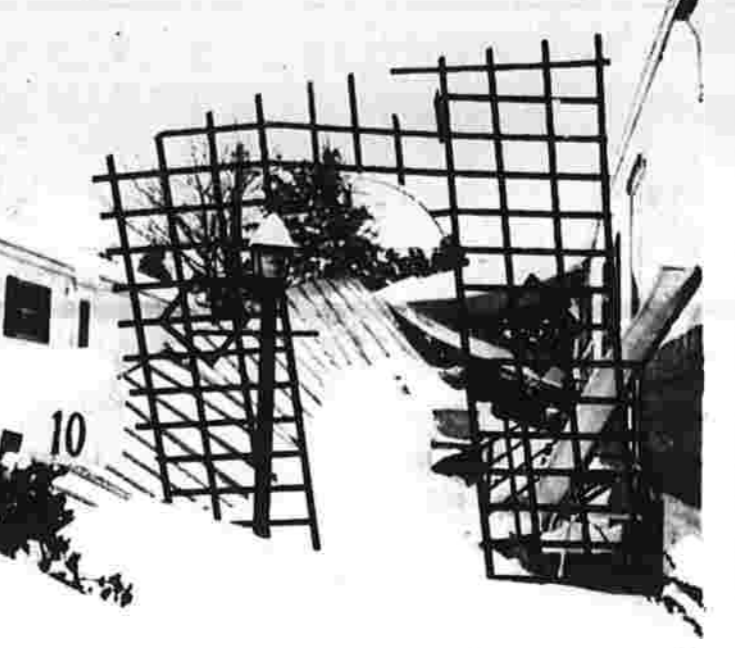
Medic Coppinger and Dennis Garrity also delivered a ten-pound baby boy three months ago. It wasn't a first for the unit, though. A baby girl was delivered by the paramedics two years ago when they first went into service.

Because East Hartford residents aren't aware of the paramedic unit, what they do and how to reach them, the EMS Commission feels they must continue to educate the public. By educating the public the commission feels people won't call for simple first aid assistance.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm and Councilman Harry Egazarian, EMS commissioners, are chairing the education committee. They hope to have a project ready soon to alert the public of the service to the community.

Chief Drumm said, "I'd like to get my Explorers out to ask some questions to see who and how many people know about the service." When Drumm, Egazarian, and the commission complete the project, they are hopeful East Hartford residents will know when and how to call the paramedics.

They're there...ready to help...call 528-4171.



## Damage at mobile home

This metal frame and metal awning is one of many that collapsed under the recent heavy snows. This one is in the Rivermeade mobile homes park in East Hartford. An anonymous donation of \$500 from an East Hartford resident started an impromptu fund drive to help residents of Rivermeade and two other mobile homes parks to replace the damaged awnings.

## Penney, EHHS game will close season

With the end of February fast approaching, the end of the regular winter high school sports season is in sight. The Hornets will play Penney, CCIL champion, will play EHHS at the Hornet gym. The Hornets have a 11-7 record, after being on the bottom of the list last year. Penney's senior sensation Lindsey James will be playing in his last regular high school game as well as Hurst stand-out, Captain Karl Grabowski. The annual wrestling match

between the Black Knights and the Hornets will be Saturday afternoon at EHHS. Match time is 2. The swimmers from the two local schools will race each other during vacation week. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. Penney's swim team, coached by Rich Flores, is leading the CCIL, and as in basketball, EHHS isn't far behind. The Hornets are coached by Joe Barone. In girls' sports, Penney's basketball team topped EHHS 31-28 at their final meeting Monday. EHHS girls won the first game 38-36. The gymnastic meet held Tuesday at Penney was another victory for the home team. Penney scored 71.80 to East Hartford's 62.99.

## East Hartford fire calls

- Tuesday, 10:42 a.m. — Medical call to 30 Westbrook St.
- Wednesday, 3:58 p.m. — Medical call to 35 Orchard St.
- Wednesday, 4:24 p.m. — Investigation, Pat's Plumbing, Main Street.
- Wednesday, 5:06 p.m. — Accident, 453 Silver Lane.
- Wednesday, 5:38 p.m. — Medical call to 52 Burke St.
- Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Investigation, 115 Nutmeg Lane.
- Wednesday, 7:55 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 940 Silver Lane.
- Wednesday, 8:12 p.m. — Rubbish fire, 820 Silver Lane.
- Wednesday, 9:22 p.m. — Medical call to 161 Tolland St.
- Wednesday, 10:43 p.m. — Medical call to Route 2.
- Thursday, 5:56 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Daniel St.
- Thursday, 7:08 a.m. — Rubbish fire, 22 Thomas St.
- Thursday, 7:21 a.m. — Accident, 849 Burnside Ave.
- Thursday, 8:12 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Wrobel Place.
- Thursday, 8:30 a.m. — Medical call to Town Garage.
- Thursday, 9:09 a.m. — Medical call to Walter Place.
- Thursday, 2:13 p.m. — Gasoline washdown, 85 Silver Lane.
- Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Flooded basement, 35 Andover Road.
- Thursday, 4:42 p.m. — Smoke investigation, 94 Orchard St.
- Thursday, 6:12 p.m. — Oil leak, 160 Manor Circle.
- Thursday, 8:16 p.m. — Medical call to 92 Lafayette Ave.
- Thursday, 8:42 p.m. — False alarm, Penney High School.
- Thursday, 9:26 p.m. — Medical call to 1091 Silver Lane.
- Thursday, 9:39 p.m. — False alarm, Main and Wadsworth streets.
- Thursday, 10:46 p.m. — Accident, 734 Silver Lane.
- Thursday, 10:51 p.m. — Medical call to 233 Ellington Road.
- Today, 1:21 a.m. — Accident, 1410 Forbes St.
- Today, 2:52 a.m. — Medical call to Interstate 84.
- Today, 4:20 a.m. — Accident, 1016 Main St.
- Today, 8:34 a.m. — Investigation, 920 Oak St.
- Today, 9:53 a.m. — Medical call to 126 Davis Road.
- Today, 10:26 a.m. — Medical call to Tolland Street and Burnside Avenue.

# Citizen group to get lights

The street lights the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EH-CAG) asked to have in the area of the Hockanum School are now being installed by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and the group expressed pleasure with its victory. Dominic Dallesio, a spokesman for the group, said, "We've needed these lights for quite some time and we're pleased that we finally got some action."

The group also said it has been assured by Police Chief Clarence Drumm that he would instruct his men to "hit the area after school hours" to cut down on vandalism in the area.

Frank Serafin, a member of the Milbrook Park Association and EH-CAG's Crime Board, said, "We want the chief to assign a cruiser specifically to our neighborhood. East Hartford is the only town in the area, including Hartford, that does not assign specific districts to its cruisers."

Members of the group also said they will be helping to plan the first annual Congress of the EH-CAG and will be meeting again in March.

# Town man dies in auto crash

Denis M. O'Leary Jr., 23 of 20 Sandara Drive, East Hartford, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital early this morning from injuries received in an accident on Forbes Street at 1:15 a.m. today.

Susan Coburn, 20, of 134 O'Connell Drive, and George Prasser Jr., 19, of 22 Prasser Drive, both of East Hartford, were taken to the hospital, treated and released.

East Hartford Police said the Prasser car and the O'Leary car were both parked headed southbound on Forbes Street and the two men were standing between the cars talking.

The car driven by Ms. Coburn, traveling south on Forbes Street, struck the rear of the Prasser car which in turn struck the O'Leary car and O'Leary was thrown underneath the vehicle, police said.

The accident is still under investigation. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., is in charge of funeral arrangements for O'Leary, which are incomplete.

# Two appointments made by council

The East Hartford Town Council approved two commission appointments and two resignations Tuesday night.

The council approved the appointment of John Kryszakowski of Levechik Drive as an alternate member of the Planning and Zoning Commission until 1982.

David Carlson of 141 Beacon Hill Road was appointed to the insurance committee. His term expires December 1979.

The council accepted with regret the resignations of James P. Cordier from the Town Council, and Barbara G. Blackwell from the Human Rights Commission.

Cordier has accepted a position with the State of Connecticut, and Mrs. Blackwell will work on completion of her dissertation.

Two lawsuit settlements were approved by the council. One was a settlement for \$35,000 between the town and Mary Kregelstein for personal injuries and medical expenses involving an accident in February 1976 where Ms. Kregelstein tripped and fell on a defective sidewalk on Main Street.

The other settlement was for \$146.50 to be awarded Julia Kyrce for medical expenses incurred from injuries sustained in a fall on the town sidewalk on Oak Street.

He was held on a \$5,000 bond and was presented in East Hartford Common Pleas Court later in the date. The continuance date was not available.

Elizabeth Shumansky, 49, of 27 Chapman St., East Hartford, was charged Thursday with using a stolen credit card, risk of injury to a minor, delivering liquor to a minor, fourth-degree larceny, criminal impersonation to commit a fourth-degree larceny, and third-degree forgery.

## Police report

East Hartford  
William J. LaPenna, 18, of 88 Madison St., East Hartford, was charged Thursday with using a stolen credit card, risk of injury to a minor, delivering liquor to a minor, fourth-degree larceny, criminal impersonation to commit a fourth-degree larceny, and third-degree forgery. He was held on a \$5,000 bond and was presented in East Hartford Common Pleas Court later in the date. The continuance date was not available.

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**Your HONDA Dealer**  
**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
24 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER Tel. 646-2789

# ZBA to hear four requests

The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Town Hall, 740 Main St., on four requests for variances.

Richard C. LaPorte is asking for a 97.5 square foot variance to allow construction of a two-family house at 36 Melrose St. in an R-2 zone.

William E. and Frances A. Francis are asking for a variance to allow conversion of an existing two-family house to three-family at 70-72 Prospect St.

The Mount Carmel Society is asking for a variance to allow a catering service at 30 Roberts St. in an R-2 zone.

Copies of the petitions and maps relating to the requests are on file in the Office of Inspections and Permits.

# Cookie sale success despite the storm

East Hartford's Girl Scouts sold 29,436 boxes of cookies during their annual cookie sale this year.

The cookies arrived along with one of the recent snowstorms but this didn't stop 891 East Hartford scouts from delivering the cookies and collecting for them.

When all the money was counted, East Hartford's troops had a profit of \$5,114 in their treasury. The profit averaged out to \$121 per troop and was divided between the Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior troops in town.

According to Ernestine Wiggins, field executive for the East Hartford Association, the cookie sale in East Hartford showed a \$33.8 percent increase this year.

She added "The East Hartford scouts were the top cookie sales units in the 16-town Girl Scout Council. Prescille Yamamoto, an East Hartford leader and second vice-president of the council said, "I think this is a first for East Hartford."

Mrs. Joanne Dentamaro, cookie chairman, said "It was a tremendous undertaking but when I saw the results it was well worth the effort." Wearing the cookie chairman's hat was a first for Mrs. Dentamaro, too.

## East Hartford bulletin board

Monday, Feb. 20, due to Washington's Birthday, and Tuesday, Feb. 21, due to a school function. The regular program will resume on Monday, Feb. 27. The main library and all of the East Hartford branch libraries will be closed on Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. The branches include Penney and East Hartford High Libraries along with Hockanum and Wickham Libraries.

**Vacation programs**  
The East Hartford Branch YMCA will offer two vacation day programs next week during February school vacation. On Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children ages 6 through 12 may participate in activities such as floor hockey, trampolines, arts and crafts and group games. In the afternoon a full length movie will be shown. Tuesday's movie is "Doc Savage" and on Thursday "Marooned" will be shown.

**Holiday closings**  
The East Hartford Town Hall will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Rubbish collection for the week will be delayed one day with Friday's collection on Saturday. The Incinerator and Landfill Area will be open Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All recreational programs at Penney High School will be canceled.

**Small appetite**  
Several authenticated stories tell of land snails that lived for years without food. In the 1850s, a supposedly dead desert snail found in Egypt was mounted on a card and displayed in the British Museum. Four years later, the rare specimen crawled out of its shell. It ate cabbage leaves and resumed its suspended life.

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