

The weather

Clear and cold tonight; lows 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: Chance of snow Wednesday; fair Thursday and Friday. National weather map on page 10.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 125

PRICE: TWENTY CENTS

For Home Delivery
Phone 647-9946



Building ventilation drill

Eighth Utilities District firemen ventilate a building during a Sunday fire drill. The firefighters worked on a vacant house on Angel Street which had been implanted with smoke bombs to simulate a fire situation. Tom Krysiak, surrounded by smoke coming through the roof, is sawing a hole while Dave Smith, behind him, waits with the hose to

douse the fire. Standing on the ladder in the foreground is Jim Adams. The drill, attended by 31 firefighters, concentrated on ventilating a structure to remove heat, gases and smoke to enable the firefighters to get inside the house to make rescues and extinguish the fire. (Photo by Emmet D. Gemme)

CETA funds survey of citizens' opinions

A townwide survey expected to begin in about three weeks may be the sounding board for those Town of Manchester residents who have a gripe, a suggestion or a word of praise about local services but have been too busy to attend directors meetings or too shy to comment publicly.

The survey is being funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program. CETA is providing increased funding this year to develop temporary projects lasting a maximum of one year.

The survey is one of several such temporary projects that has been developed in Manchester.

The director, Robert George, and assistant director, Wanda Lalashuis, have been hired, and 10 interviewers are scheduled to be selected after the Town Board of Directors approves a proposed questionnaire for the survey.

The proposed survey will ask Manchester residents a list of about 70 questions, primarily about services provided by the town.

"We're looking to provide input to the Board of Directors about how

citizens feel about the services," George said.

The survey workers will not make any recommendations but will supply the town's decision-makers with the statistics compiled during the questioning, he said.

There had been some criticism about the proposed survey, both from residents and members of the board. But, the directors did approve the proposal, which will be funded totally with federal funds.

"It will be valuable to the board, particularly when they're making budget decisions," William Tierney, the town's management analyst who has worked on coordinating the survey, said.

The interviewing process is scheduled to begin March 20, and the interviewers will stop at every residence in Manchester.

"This is actually the first time that the town has been surveyed to this degree," Ms. Lalashuis said.

The survey also will help locate Manchester's elderly and handicapped residents. The Human Services Department has sought such information in the past.

The list of handicapped residents would be useful to the local fire departments in case an emergency developed at one of the homes.

There are also some town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

The questioning of a resident will take about one-half hour, he said. With the 10 interviewers, he is expecting to do 100 interviews per day, and the interviewers will be hired for 34 weeks.

The interviewers will wear Town of Manchester identification badges and questioning will be done in the afternoon and early evening hours.

All responses of individuals will be kept confidential. The Board of Directors will receive a statistical breakdown of the responses about town services and any comments made, but the individuals will not be identified.

"It will be to the resident's benefit to be as honest as possible," Ms. Lalashuis said. "This is their big chance to have their say."

"We're after the silent majority, the people who say, 'Let someone else take care of the problems,'" she said.

PZC considers hearing plans

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will consider scheduling public hearings for new applications, including ones for the Wesley Retirement Center and a zone change for the Army & Navy Club, when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Probate Court Hearing Room.

The PZC already held a hearing for the proposed retirement center, which would be located on the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus. An error was made in the map of the site, however, and the applicants have since had to apply to purchase a parcel of land from the state.

The applicants had sought to hold the hearing at the PZC's March 6 meeting, but the application was not filed in time for that date. The PZC could decide to hold the hearing at its second regular meeting in March or could wait until April or May, Alan Lamson, town planner, said.

The applicants originally had sought to begin construction by May. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide funding for the elderly housing

project but had set a May deadline for the start of construction. The applicants, however, may be able to obtain an extension from HUD.

The Army & Navy Club has applied to change its zone to Central Business District. The club, located at 1090 Main St., is a non-conforming use in a Residence AA Zone.

The CBD includes much of the downtown Main Street area and the parking lot across Forest Street and directly north of the club.

The club is non-conforming and recently installed a sign, which is not permitted in a Residence AA Zone, Lamson said. Thus, the club has applied to change its zone to the CBD designation.

The PZC also has some pending matters that it may act on tonight. These include a nine-lot subdivision off Hillstown Road, and a proposed amendment to limit the Zoning Board of Appeals power to grant use variances.

Lamson said that he does not expect the PZC to act yet on its largest pending matter—a proposed 135-lot subdivision off Keeney Street.

Miners divided on coal accord

United Press International

Their ranks sharply divided—some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike—the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied the tentative contract approved Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval.

Some of the miners, however—fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier, then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co.—were not so sure.

"If it uses P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district.

"Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that rag," western Kentucky strip miner Lee Roy Patterson said of the pact. Patterson last year lost the race for the UMW presidency to Arnold Miller, whose troubles have multiplied over the course of the strike.

In Illinois, 10,000 of the state's 12,000 striking miners reportedly had their names on petitions seeking Miller's ouster and miners elsewhere—especially in West Virginia, a hotbed of opposition to Miller's leadership—were calling for him to step down.

Despite the clamor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistance to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about 400,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

UMW leaders arrived in Washington today for briefings on the

new contract and to launch the drive for its ratification. They were backed by President Carter who said he thinks there is "a good chance" the pact will be approved, and by Marshall, who said the contract with BCOA is superior to the P and M pact.

"I suspect that the general agreement made between the BCOA and the United Mine Workers influenced the outcome in the voting on the P and M contract... because the workers in those two districts realized that the BCOA agreement was better for them," he said.

Marshall, appearing on CBSTV's "Face the Nation," also defended the president's "high-risk" tactic of remaining aloof from the coal talks until the last minute and said the pressure he finally put on the coal

operators won't necessarily be used in future strike situations.

"I don't believe that most unions are going to want to create a crisis situation in order to get the president into these disputes," he said. "It's only in the final analysis that you had pressure, if you want to call it that, on the employers."

He also denied any concessions were offered to steel companies and other corporations owning coal mines in order to secure an accord.

"That didn't happen," he said.

Rank and file hostility to the new pact appeared to run high.

"Are we going to accept this document?" a UMW official asked miners at a rally in West Frankfort, Ill. The miners thundered back a one-word answer—"No."

Inflation up; income down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The inflation rate doubled from 0.4 percent in December to 0.8 percent in January, while workers' spendable income took the biggest drop in 14 years, the Labor Department said today.

Reporting on January retail prices, the department said inflation for urban consumers increased at an annual rate of 3.6 to 4.8 percent between July and December.

But the 0.8 per cent January rise pushed the annual rate to 9.6 per cent due to higher prices for food, housing, medical care and transportation.

While inflation worsened, the average worker's buying power was cut 3 percent for the worst drop since record-keeping began 14 years ago.

The previous low was a decline of 1.6 percent in August 1973.

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose — \$1,200 to \$17,700 — and the rate increased.

The department also said heavy snows east of the Rockies and flooding rains in California contributed to the higher food costs.

The rapid rise in prices for January pushed the cost of living up 0.7 percent higher than a year ago, the department said. The Consumer Price Index stood at 187.2 in January from the 1967 base of 100.

The January price report was the first under the department's expanded survey of consumer prices.

Weicker claims feds knew of Park favors

HARTFORD (UPI)—U.S. intelligence agencies knew South Korean businessman Tongson Park sought to buy favors for his government from Congress, but didn't say anything, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said today.

Weicker said his charge was based on evidence "sufficient in the way of documentation." Asked to be more specific, he said he was referring to evidence uncovered by the Senate Ethics Committee staff and members of his staff.

Weicker is a member of that committee. Park is scheduled to begin testifying secretly Tuesday morning in the House Ethics Committee about his activities.

"The biggest story is not Tongson Park, but it is the role of our government. Agencies of our government had this knowledge and didn't reveal

it. Our government knew what South Korea was doing and didn't object," he told a news conference.

He said the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the State Department knew of Park's activities.

Asked if the White House had knowledge of Park's activities, Weicker said "members of the executive branch" knew. He said that included White House staff members, but said he did not know if any presidents were aware.

Weicker said he was talking about the period 1970 to the present, which would include the administrations of Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"There's no question in my mind members of the executive branch knew," Weicker said. "Nobody is willing to stand up there and say our

government knew as much as the government of South Korea. The CIA, the NSA and the State Department all knew what Park knew. U.S. intelligence agencies knew it was going on and didn't say anything."

Weicker said his evidence indicated that in addition to seeking to buy influence with Congress, Park also sought influence with the Republican and Democratic national committees through his donations.

Weicker said he thought Congress was paying too much attention to Park and not doing enough to "come down on the heads of our own people."

He said if the intelligence community was aware of Park's activities and did not say anything, it raised a question in his mind whether it had knowledge of other governments seeking to do the same thing.

Today's news summary

HARTFORD (UPI)—The eloquent and the angry today poured out their hearts to a committee already satiated with facts, rumors, and reports about a bill that would ban the sale of throwaway beverage bottles in Connecticut.

The Legislature's Environment Committee today sat on a spotlighted stage in the spacious, but not crowded, Bushnell Auditorium, listening to the pros and cons of the bottle bill.

The bill has been up for consideration by the Legislature six straight years. It was almost passed last year, but was beaten by a technicality.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has signed a bill authorizing \$6.1 billion for energy research, including nuclear development, the White House announced today.

The measure, which the White House said was signed Saturday, provides the Energy Department with money for research into

developing additional sources of power.

It also authorized the department to go ahead with such programs as loan guarantees for alternative fuel demonstration, advanced automobile propulsion system research, and the use of financial incentives for using municipal waste to produce energy.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Two Arab gunmen accused of killing a close friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Nicosia had a mysterious accomplice who fled Cyprus hours before the assassination, prosecution witnesses said today.

Another witness testified in the heavily guarded magistrate's court that one of the accused gunmen was seen in a Nicosia nightclub for two nights before the slaying of Youssef Sebal, editor of the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram and a confidant of Sadat. Sebal was shot Feb. 18 and the gunmen took 15 hostages aboard a

Cypriot jetliner. The next day 15 Egyptian commandos were killed by Cypriot National Guardsmen as they tried to free the hostages at Larnaca airport.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Egypt said today that Israel's decision to pursue its policy of expanding settlements in occupied Arab lands threatens to torpedo American peace-making efforts and is a challenge to the United States.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel issued the warning as indirect negotiations between Egypt and Israel stalled on the issues of a Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and creation of a Palestinian state despite concrete suggestions made by both sides.

Negotiations in four nations are attempting to arrange a swap of political prisoners including two leading Soviet dissidents, an American who spied for Moscow,

an Israeli pilot and a group of Chilean communists.

The negotiations have been conducted in Chile, East Germany, Israel and the United States. If successful, they would lead to freedom for Anatoly Schcharansky, a 30-year-old Soviet computer expert, and Edward Kuznetsov, nephew of 1975 Nobel Peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov.

Other prisoners freed in the deal would be a New York man convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, an Israeli civilian pilot held in Mozambique and up to a dozen Chilean Communists jailed since the 1973 coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since he resigned the presidency, opened his house to the gaze of tourists Sunday, but neither he or his wife emerged to greet or wave to the guests.

27

FEB

27



With the opening of the fishing season not too far off, avid fishermen are learning and brushing up on their fly-tying techniques. Ray Gorsky, standing in rear, of Ray's Tackle Shop, instructs a member of the class sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rome stresses ability; confident of chances

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

He's considered by many to be the most qualified candidate of those running for governor. He's also considered by many to be an underdog. But, listening to Lewis Rome talk to Manchester Republicans Saturday night, it is obvious that he is emphasizing his qualifications and confident of his chances.

"Someone said he would call me the problemsolver. I like the label," Rome told the 250 local Republicans gathered at the Manchester Country Club for the annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance.

"There are problems on the state level. I want the chance to solve them," he said.

Rome, the state Senate minority leader, has 16 years of experience in politics—eight on the state level and eight in his hometown of Bloomfield. He is a former mayor of that town and also has served as Senate majority leader.

Such past experience along with Rome's record as a state senator have led many to say that he is the most qualified of all the candidates seeking the state's top elected position.

One of his Manchester supporters, Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor and former state comptroller, introduced Rome Saturday night as "the class candidate of those who are running."

The senator's speech concentrated on problems that have developed during the present administration of Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso.

"If you look at where we are and where the budget would take us, you have to be concerned," he said.

The proposed state budget, an 11.4 percent increase over present spending is one "that tries to play catch-up in one year," Rome said.

Such factors provide the GOP with an opportunity to win the governor's seat this year, he said.

Before his speech, in a brief meeting with reporters, Rome said that he is pleased with his showing thus far in the race.

"I think I've surprised a number of people. I've only been in for three weeks," he said.

He said that many had envisioned U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin as a runaway winner for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

But, both Rome and some of his supporters Saturday night noted that Sarasin has created little activity since the early flurry about his decision to run for governor. Meanwhile, support for Rome is increasing, they said.

"I've made it a horse race. And it's going to remain a horse race," Rome said. There also are two other announced Republican candidates for governor—State Rep. Gerald Stevens and State Sen. George Gunther.

Some have said that they feel that Rome is not as electable a candidate as Sarasin.

"We'll change all that. There's five months to go," Rome said.

He said that the theme of his campaign will be "Those who know him best trust him most."

"If what I have to do is travel to 169 towns, I'll do it," he said.

Rome mentioned his record of winning regularly in a region controlled by Democrats. His record in this matter exceeds that of Sarasin or the other GOP candidates, he said.

Such past experience along with Rome's record as a state senator have led many to say that he is the most qualified of all the candidates seeking the state's top elected position.

One of his Manchester supporters, Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor and former state comptroller, introduced Rome Saturday night as "the class candidate of those who are running."

The senator's speech concentrated on problems that have developed during the present administration of Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso.

"If you look at where we are and where the budget would take us, you have to be concerned," he said.

The proposed state budget, an 11.4 percent increase over present spending is one "that tries to play catch-up in one year," Rome said.

Such factors provide the GOP with an opportunity to win the governor's seat this year, he said.

LatulippeRedd



Mrs. Joseph E. Latulippe

Virginia Lee Redd of Manchester and Joseph Edward Latulippe of Coventry were married Feb. 25 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redd of 18 Warren St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Latulippe of 844 Boston Turnpike, Coventry.

The Rev. Francis B. Krukowski, co-pastor of St. James Church, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the single-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph MacCarone was organist and Bobbie Jo Phillips of Rockville was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with fitted bodice inset with Chantilly lace, ruffled stand-up collar, full Bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs, high waistline accented with satin ribbon, and full circular skirt with crystal pleated hemline extending to a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil of imported silk illusion was edged with Alencon lace and attached to a matching lace cap.

Terri Ann Rivers of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Carlin of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Cheryl Latulippe of Coventry and Paula Latulippe of Manchester, the bridegroom's sisters. Jodi Lynn Rivers of Manchester, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Michael Witloff of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Clyde Redd Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother; Pfc. Gregory Hall, USA, of Willington; and John Lessard Jr. of Coventry, the bridegroom's cousin. Christopher G. Redd of Manchester, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Marlborough Tavern in Marlborough, after which the couple left for Montreal. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Latulippe is employed at the Steak Club Inc. in Manchester. Mr. Latulippe is employed at Connecticut Boiler Repair of West Hartford. (LeBanc photo)

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1978 with 307 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under

the sign of Pisces.
American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807.
On this day in history:
In 1937, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.
In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a

Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II, in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.
In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

Look what's cooking at CBT.

Great gourmet accessories and Jet Banking, Person-to-Person, when you open or add to a savings account at CBT.

To whet your appetite for the fastest, friendliest banking around, we're offering you some great gourmet gifts.

At greatly reduced prices.

- Le Chef Food Processor with all attachments and 5-year warranty
- 3-pc. Nordic Ware Crêpe Maker Set
- 3-pc. Wok Set
- James Beard or Julia Child Gourmet Cookbook
- 4-pc. Molybdenum Cutlery Set
- 16-pc. Ingrid Design Table Setting for Four
- 20-pc. Stainless "Fashionware" for Four

Start your gourmet collection today. Just open or add to a CBT Savings Account with \$300 or more.



With your first deposit to a new NOW Account, or new or existing CBT Savings Account, choose one of these gifts FREE or purchase at the prices listed below.

| Select one of these gifts with your deposit | Regular Savings or Certificate | | | With each additional deposit of \$100 pay only | | | Investment or Premium Account | | | With each additional deposit of \$100 pay only | | | NOW Account | |
|---|--------------------------------|--------|---------|--|---------|--------|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
| | \$500 | \$1000 | \$2000 | \$500 | \$1000 | \$2000 | \$500 | \$1000 | \$2000 | \$500 | \$1000 | \$2000 | \$1000 | \$2000 |
| A. Cook Book (Choice of one) | Free | Free | Free | \$ 4.00 | Free | Free | Free | Free | Free | \$ 4.00 | Free | Free | Free | Free |
| B. 4 pc. Cutlery Set | \$ 5.00 | Free | Free | 0.00 | \$ 4.00 | Free | Free | 0.00 | Free | Free | Free | Free | Free | Free |
| C. 3 pc. Crêpe Making Kit | 5.00 | Free | Free | 0.00 | 4.00 | Free | Free | 0.00 | Free | Free | Free | Free | Free | Free |
| D. Top of Stone Wok | 11.50 | 7.50 | \$ 5.00 | 12.50 | 10.00 | 5.00 | Free | 12.50 | 7.50 | 5.00 | | | | |
| E. Tableware 20 pc. service for 4 | 18.00 | 14.50 | 11.50 | 19.00 | 16.00 | 11.50 | 6.50 | 19.00 | 14.50 | 11.50 | | | | |
| F. Dinnerware 16 pc. service for 4 | 18.00 | 14.50 | 11.50 | 19.00 | 16.00 | 11.50 | 6.50 | 19.00 | 14.50 | 11.50 | | | | |
| G. Food Processor | 64.95 | 49.95 | 44.95 | 69.95 | 59.95 | 44.95 | 39.95 | 69.95 | 49.95 | 44.95 | | | | |

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

We'll take your banking needs personally.

Member F.D.I.C.



Lewis Rome, left, a Republican candidate for governor, talks with one of his Manchester supporters, Nathan Agostinelli, Rome, state Senate minority leader, spoke Saturday night at the annual Manchester Republican Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance. (Photo by Ed Lescoe)

About town

The Manchester Baha'i Community is sponsoring a food drive for the Emergency Pantry today and Tuesday.

Items may be left at Formal's Inn, 356 Main St., and at Gozoms Service Center on Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

at the Citadel for a work meeting. Mrs. Doreen Rogers will demonstrate how to make a doll.

Members are asked to bring either size 5 or 6 knitting needles and scraps of yarn. Hostesses are Mrs. Kathy Brooks and Mrs. Lillian McCann.

The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call (tel free) 1-800-842-2288.

Birthe

Bresson, Mikal
Leijou, daughter of Phillip and Linda Jane Berry Bresson of 49 Wells St. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of 617 Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bresson of 183 Tolland St., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins of Salford and Emory Berry of Enfield. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Paul Weichel of Edgewater, Fla.

Carter, Melissa Joyce, daughter of Anthony J. and Teresa Wetmore Carter of 41 Chestnut St. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wetmore of 105 Britt Road, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sztukowski of Thompson. Her maternal great-grandfather is Herbert E. Wetmore of East Hartford.

Tabor, Karyn Marie, daughter of George W. and Marion L. Burdick Tabor of Dallas, Texas. She was born Jan. 12 at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, Texas. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burdick of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tabor Jr. of 28 Crestwood Drive. She has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 2½.

please check...

Do us both a favor and please check to see if your name and address are listed properly in the WHITE PAGES of the Book of Names—your telephone directory. We're getting ready to print the new phone book.

Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If a separate listing for your spouse, children or relatives is desired, order all your additional listings now. And if you plan to move in the next few weeks, please let us know. Otherwise we'll assume the present listing is correct. You won't have another chance to change it until next year.

The deadline for white page listing changes in the new Manchester Book of Names is March 2. Please call any necessary changes to us at the Manchester PhoneCenter Store at 647-2000. Or, if you prefer, visit us at 52 East Center Street.

If you live in Manchester and your number starts with 643, 646, 649 or 647, or in Rockville and your number starts with 871, 872 or 875, you can order Totalphone or Touch-Tone service without a number change.

Southern New England Telephone

Obituaries

Leslie S. Bolton

BOLTON—Leslie Sumner Bolton, 83, of West Dennis, Mass., formerly of Bolton, died Friday in Hyannis, Mass. He was the husband of Mrs. Dignar Jensen Bolton who died in 1961. Mr. Bolton was born in Rockville and lived in Bolton most of his life, moving to Cape Cod 14 years ago. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Connecticut Printers Co., formerly of Hartford. He was a member of Wooster Lodge of Masons, Colchester, Connecticut Consistory (32nd degree) of Norwich and Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford. He also was a member and past president of Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. For many years, he had been active in the annual Shrine Circus. He is also survived by several cousins.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Masonic service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Bolton Congregational Church.

Forrest F. Howell

FORREST F. HOWELL, 71, of 225 Parker St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Hutton Howell. Before Mr. Howell retired seven years ago, he was employed for 28 years at radio station WTIC, Hartford, serving for 15 years as technical engineer for the Bob Steele Show. During this morning radio program, Steele paid tribute to Mr. Howell.

He was born April 11, 1906, in Bath, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for 55 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Tuscon Lodge of Masons of Hartford and Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star. He formerly belonged to the York Rite bodies and Sphinx Temple Shrine, Hartford.

He was a ham radio operator, call letters WBAX, and a 50-year member of the Manchester Radio Club. He was a past president of the club.

He is also survived by a brother, John R. Howell of Succasunna, N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cook of Torrington and Miss Adelaide Howell of Winsted.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuscon Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Shop, instructs a member of the class sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Raymond A. Keefe
RAYMOND A. KEEFE, 81, of 20 Pitkin St. died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Navin Shea Keefe.

Mr. Keefe was born in Hartford where he lived most of his life. He lived in Columbia for 10 years before moving to Manchester seven years ago.

Before his retirement, he was employed as a supervisor in the printing and supply department of Travelers Insurance Companies for 47 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. Mr. Keefe was an honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 11 of Hartford, a member of Bishop McMahon General Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, a member of the Irish American Culture Institute, and a member of Manchester Chapter No. 1275, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Nissi of Newington; a son, Francis O.L. Keefe of Hartford; a granddaughter, a niece and nephew and several cousins.

His first wife was Marie O'Hara Keefe who died in 1952.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass at 11 in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Father Hussey Memorial Fund, the Newton Children's Hospital, Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, or the American Cancer Society, Manchester.

Meetings set on consolidation

Two groups involved in Manchester's consolidation issue have scheduled meetings this week.

Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL) will meet tonight to discuss its plans to strengthen opposition to consolidation, which would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester. The group also will consider possible fund-raising efforts, Robert Blechman, its chairman, said.

Blechman has not yet heard from the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which he contacted last week to seek the group's intervention into the move to have a referendum question on consolidation. Blechman said that he has more evidence to present to the CCLU, but he would not disclose what it is.

The group in charge of the drive for consolidation, the Committee for One Manchester, is scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss its next steps in the consolidation work. The committee recently completed a successful petitioning effort, obtaining enough signatures supporting a referendum question on consolidation.

Members are asked to bring either size 5 or 6 knitting needles and scraps of yarn. Hostesses are Mrs. Kathy Brooks and Mrs. Lillian McCann.

The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call (tel free) 1-800-842-2288.

The Five-Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Suggested Carrier Rates
Per copy in advance
Single copy.....15¢
Weekly.....\$3.50
One month.....\$10.00
Three months.....\$28.00
Six months.....\$52.00
One year.....\$95.00

Mail Rates Upon Request
Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper before 9:30 p.m. should notify circulation department, 647-2942.

Phone 649-5491
THEATRES EAST
1 HIGH ANXIETY PG
2 CANDLESHOE
3 GLOBE ENCOUNTERS RATED PG ACADEMY AWARDS PG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
INTERSTATE 94
EXIT 88
SILVER LAKE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
658-0910
BARGAIN MATINEES
\$2.50 HI 2:30 P.M.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PG
BOYS IN COMPANY C PG
THE GOODBYE GIRL PG
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
John Travolta
GOMA
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
HOME STYLE COOKING AT BUDGET PRICES
CALDOOR PLAZA
MANCHESTER
642-5487
MON-FRI 11:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
SAT-SUN 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

BONANZA
Tues. and Wed. Night Specials

RIB-EYE STEAK (Reg. \$2.79) \$2.29
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

CHOPPED STEAK (Reg. \$2.35) \$1.99
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

Introducing our newest steak!!!
STEAK TERIYAKI \$3.99
A delicious marinated steak served with baked potato, Texas Toast and "all-you-can-eat" salad

MANCHESTER — Shop Rite Plaza
MANCHESTER — West Middle Turnpike

THEATER SCHEDULE
Showcase Cinemas — Anxiety 7:30-9:15
"Coma" 2:00-7:40-9:55
"Boys in Co. C" 2:00-7:40-9:55
9:40; "Goodbye Girl" 2:00-7:30-9:45; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:15-7:50-9:45; "Other Side of the Mountain" 2:00-7:30-9:40
U.A. Theater 1 — "High 7:10-9:20

GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE
555 MAIN STREET
643-2105
Over 30 Years Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

HAROLD ROBBINS
The Betsy
VERNON CINE
BEST PICTURE
Best Actress — Jane Fonda
Best Best Actress — Vanessa Redgrave
Best Supporting Actress — Julia PO
649-6333

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
INTERSTATE 94
EXIT 88
SILVER LAKE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
658-0910
BARGAIN MATINEES
\$2.50 HI 2:30 P.M.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PG
BOYS IN COMPANY C PG
THE GOODBYE GIRL PG
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
John Travolta
GOMA
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
HOME STYLE COOKING AT BUDGET PRICES
CALDOOR PLAZA
MANCHESTER
642-5487
MON-FRI 11:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
SAT-SUN 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

BONANZA
Tues. and Wed. Night Specials

RIB-EYE STEAK (Reg. \$2.79) \$2.29
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

CHOPPED STEAK (Reg. \$2.35) \$1.99
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

Introducing our newest steak!!!
STEAK TERIYAKI \$3.99
A delicious marinated steak served with baked potato, Texas Toast and "all-you-can-eat" salad

MANCHESTER — Shop Rite Plaza
MANCHESTER — West Middle Turnpike

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
HOME STYLE COOKING AT BUDGET PRICES
CALDOOR PLAZA
MANCHESTER
642-5487
MON-FRI 11:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
SAT-SUN 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

BONANZA
Tues. and Wed. Night Specials

RIB-EYE STEAK (Reg. \$2.79) \$2.29
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

CHOPPED STEAK (Reg. \$2.35) \$1.99
Includes baked potato, Texas toast, and "all-you-can-eat" salad bar

27

FEB

27

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of 'Huge Charm'
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion
Ultimately outsmarted?

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - White House political operatives may have outsmarted themselves in their rush to rewrite Democratic Party rules in a fashion that would frustrate primary challenges to President Carter in 1980.
It turns out that Vice President Walter F. Mondale is likely to be the chief victim of one of the rule changes the Carter party ramrodded through a party "reform" commission last month.
The rules change, still subject to modification by the full Democratic National Committee, would require future Democratic presidential candidates to submit qualifying petitions at least 65 days before any primary they wish to enter.
Had such a provision been in effect two years ago, California Gov. Jerry Brown would have been frozen out of nearly all those late primaries that he jumped into in the 1976 race in the eleventh hour.
That's apparently what the



Snowfence shadows (Herald photo by Dunn)

Reflections
Hal Turkington
Managing Editor
Dr. Clarence P. Quimby says "It'll be hard to keep my nose out of there," but he has officially retired from the education scene.

Thought

In this season of Lent, when we are trying to analyze more closely and carefully just why we do things for which we are sorry, the word "sinner" has been all but deleted from our vocabulary.
The drunkard is no longer looked upon as a wayward, selfish person, having failed to adjust to society; he is just an alcoholic and a sick person.
The criminal is considered to be psychopathic in need of treatment.
The juvenile delinquent is considered to be just an unfortunate child, the victim of circumstances.
And so it goes, no one apparently is to blame for his sins.
We have preached the dignity and goodness of man rather than his wickedness and guilt. Thus we have vindicated all, condemned none, and provided alibis for each offender. Thus there is no need to repent.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Second Congregational Church extends call to the Rev. Arnold Tozer.
Tax Board report is expected to hike Grand List.
Orford Soap Co. closing is expected.
10 years ago
Town Planning Commission approves proposed route for Parker-Oakland Street connector road and

Open forum
Reply to Kleindschmidt

To the editor:
It is most unfortunate to the readers of The Herald that a basic statement reflecting the attitude of a working man can be grossly misconstrued. My personal belief that the contemporary man's life is not solely dedicated to the company store was totally misunderstood. I consider myself to be a very conscientious employee, and have always given my employer the best service possible. I also consider myself a very conscientious father and husband. Now do these two distinct roles conflict?
Dedication obviously has several degrees and interpretations, at least as many as there are employees. A man that sees his family as his foremost obligation may put his company and its needs secondary to all others.
I do not know Mr. Kleindschmidt personally. I do not believe he knows me. I wonder why he personally maligned me in his letter of Feb. 21, 1978 in The Herald. If Mr. Kleindschmidt would examine his own motive for being on the job and those of every other American working person, he will see a bottom line that society requires us to work to survive.
Because I work for bucks, just as Mr. Kleindschmidt does, does not mean during my employment (nor his) we give less than 100 percent effort in our performance. There is a difference, Mr. Kleindschmidt, however, between the love one feels for his family, community, and the new cliché, his roots, and the dutiful respect one feels towards an employer and the job required of him.
I give 100 percent at my job, as I am sure the South End Fire Department does, but Mr. Kleindschmidt, when you add personal love on top of 100 percent personal performance

State library budget

To the editor:
The Connecticut State Library budget hearing this week will decide the fate of statewide library services, including statewide borrowing privileges in all public libraries, 800 worth of telephone reference service and interlibrary loan privileges for the public.
These services are likely to be drastically reduced or eliminated together unless public support for library funding is voiced to the legislature. Not only your local library, but every library in the state will be crippled if funding is not increased.
Last year the equipment account was reduced by 12 percent which forced the cancellation of all book orders in the State Library main collection for 1978 in the Readers Services Division. Also cut was \$50,000 worth of telephone reference service and interlibrary loan privileges for the public.
All major services of the State Library have statewide impact. The public will lose these vital services or have them curtailed unless the public notifies the legislature to support library funding.
Raymond J. Woollett
175 S. Main St.
Manchester

Letters to the editor policy

The Herald has been lenient with its policy on length of letters to the editor recently because of the emotional involvement of some of the current topics. Because we have been lenient, some letters have been printed several days after we received them. This is our policy.
The Herald welcomes letters on issues; letters should not exceed 250 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned. Letters should be signed, addressed, and a telephone number listed.

Delinquency deterrent

To the editor:
In an effort to combat juvenile delinquency, perhaps we would do well to give an old concept new direction, i.e., uniforms with letters J.O. (juvenile offender) printed in large letters on shirts and jackets, also with large J.O. on the pant leg so it can be seen and never mistaken for any other symbol.
This type of punishment could be handed out to all juvenile offenders found guilty of their second offense. These juvenile offenders could be put to work policing our parks and municipal building grounds as well as our school grounds or wherever needed. Groups of four or six might be an ideal size for ease of handling, with a group supervisor for each group.
One possible source that might be tapped for supervisors for those juvenile offender groups could be the adult corridor patrol officers now being used by the board of education. Perhaps a bus with special markings of juvenile offenders could distribute groups to the locale where they would be working and pick them up at a designated time.
No names of juveniles will be published; however, they will, in fact, be walking billboards. This can and will be very embarrassing to the parents and offenders alike. This, of course, is the reason that I define this form of punishment as a definite deterrent to juvenile delinquency.
Legal hassels might require special legislation to allow this plan to be implemented. If so, we might also ask for a special law to include a penalty for anyone duplicating and or mimicking the clothing being worn by juvenile offenders. This would discourage groups from decorating clothing to resemble the juvenile offenders uniforms and gathering in the vicinity of where work details will be working. This also would eliminate considerable confusion for the group supervisor.
Strict rules would have to be implemented, i.e., no talking, no waving to friends passing by, or anyone blowing car horns. If any of the rules set forth are not conformed to, the violators will receive additional hours to serve on work details.
Punishment of this nature will be working. I firmly believe it will drastically reduce quite a few potential juvenile offenders, in the tag-along category.
Uniforms for the program could come from bids submitted by area uniform suppliers.
William A. Crossley
74 Harlan St.
Manchester

About town

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. More information may be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-842-2258.
Center Church Women will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church.
The parish development committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
Emanuel Lutheran Prayer Group will meet tonight at 6:45 at the church.
The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, followed by a rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club, under the direction of James McKay. All retired men of the community are invited.
A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Outreach Center, 64 Church St.
The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) on

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All of the MCC-sponsored activities listed are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.
Monday, Feb. 27
* Lunch: noon, Student Center.
* Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.
* Mini-course in Bridge Logic: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 218.
Artist show opening: Ms. Elise Burnham, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
* Dinner: noon, Student Center.
Informal discussion: "Sexual Assault," 1:30 p.m., Women's Center.
* Creative Puppetry: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 216.
Informal discussion: Open rap on a variety of topics, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Wednesday, March 1
Open House, Women's Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
* Lunch: noon, Student Center.
Informal discussion and demonstration: "Protect Yourself-Self Defense," 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge.
Thursday, March 2
Breakfast: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center.
* Intermediate Electrocardiogram Interpretation: 7:30-9:30 p.m., UConn Health Center.
Informal discussion: "Gay Straight Rap," 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Friday, March 3
* Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.
Duplicate Bridge: Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Rooms 102 and 103.
Stairwell Gallery: through March 31, works by Tom Hebert and paintings by Ken Morgan.
Opening reception, 8 p.m.; lecture by John Frazier of Wesleyan University on "The Films of George Melies" - short films by Melies will be shown. Hartford Road Campus.
Monday, March 6
* Lunch: noon, Student Center.
* Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.
* Introduction to Transactional Analysis: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, B-9.
* Basic Practical Celestial Navigation: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 103.
* All lunches and dinners are served in the College Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, ext. 206.
* Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space-available basis, advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 646-2137.
Free income tax service
The Accounting Club at Manchester Community College is assisting individuals to prepare their income tax returns. The service is available to everyone free of charge, but is primarily intended for the elderly, students and other individuals who would not normally use professional tax assistance.
Work is done by students under supervision by members of the college accounting faculty.
The service is provided Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 14, in Room 103 at the Hartford Road Campus. No appointments are required.

Wetherell Street. Norman Fendell, director, will conduct a tour of the facility. Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m., after which the Jaycee Wives will have their business meeting. Members are asked to bring dance ticket money and food items for the food basket raffle.

The Koffe Kratters of the YWCA Nutmeg Program Center will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Community Y to make Easter Eggs. Members are reminded to bring natural or styrofoam eggs or any egg shaped object, ribbon, lace, sequins, flowers, pictures, etc. Hostesses are Mrs. Arlene Giglio and Mrs. Susan Gutt. Baby-sitting is provided. This meeting is open to all interested persons. Membership in the YWCA and Koffe Kratters is required.
The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) on

FREE - FREE - FREE
LECTURES at WOODLAND GARDENS
conducted by the staff of Woodland Gardens during Feb. & March.
4 IN A SERIES
"GROWING PLANTS UNDER LIGHTS"
This Tues., Feb. 28th 7 PM-9 PM and every Tues.
Mar. 7 - "Pruning, Trimming, Home Maint."
Mar. 14 - "Make A Veg. Garden Plan"
WOODLAND GARDENS
168 Woodland St., Manchester Tel 643-8474

CALDOR
SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
ALL MEN'S UNDERWEAR
including Hanes, Bravo, Caldor brands
Our Reg. 1.99 to 4.99
1.39 TO 4.89
* Briefs • A-shirts • T-shirts • V-shirts
* Socks • Mid-length hosiery.
100% cottons, or polyester/cotton blends; nylons.
ALL BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Our Reg. 1.95 to 2.79
2.79 to 3.99
Choose Fruit of the Loom 100% cotton T-shirts and briefs, sizes 4-16, or Caldor Brand polyester blend T-shirts and briefs, sizes 6-18.
SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF
ALL GIRLS' NEW SPRING TOPS AND JEANS
Tops: Comfortable knits, plus new blouses and hooded sweatshirts. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.
Our Reg. 2.59 to 7.99
2.07 to 6.39
Jeans: Wrangler painter's jeans, Wrangler No-Fault jeans, plus comfortable pre-washed denims. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.
Our Reg. 4.99 to 10.99
3.99 to 8.79
ALL BOYS' NEW SPRING TOPS AND JEANS
Tops: Choose from sport, knit and dress shirts plus colorful sweatshirts. Sizes 8-18.
Our Reg. 2.49 to 6.99
1.99 to 5.59
Jeans: Twills, brushed denims, and painter's jeans. Cottons and blends, 4-18.
Our Reg. 5.99 to 11.99
4.79 to 9.59

GENERAL ELECTRIC
"Touch 'n Curl" Mist Curler
Choose mist or dry heat to create curls, flips and waves. Includes wave comb attachment. ACS1
Our Reg. 12.97
9.88
GILLETTE Supertax Swivel Styler/Dryer
Can be used as a pistol dryer or upright, with styling brush (included)
\$93.50
Our Reg. 22.99
17.70
VITAMIN SALE!
Caldor Vitamin E, 400 IU 2.488
Bottles of 100
Caldor Vitamin C, 500 mg 2.222
Bottles of 100
Caldor Thera M Vitamins 2.366
Bottles of 100
Listerine Mouthwash 1.12
18 Oz. Bottle
Playtex Plus Tampons 1.14
Our Reg. 1.82

1 WEEK SALE! Every Record and Tape by These Exciting Artists
YOUR CHOICE 466 Series 0798
EDDIE MONEY "Eddie Money"
MEATLOAF "Bat Out of Hell"
WET WILLIE "Manicrisms"
ELVIS COSTELLO "My Aim is True"
ABBA "The Album"
SANFORD & TOWNSEND "Duo-Glide"
TAPES WHERE AVAILABLE, SERIES K788..... 5.44
LITTLE FEAT "Waiting For Columbus" Series 596..... 6.44
Decorative Mugs for Hot or Cold Beverages
Our Reg. 1.29 to 1.99
83¢ TO 1.27
Choose from ironstone, stoneware or ceramic mugs in a great variety of styles and colors. HOUSEWARES DEPT.
Wide Assortment of White Willow Baskets
Our Reg. 2.39 Ea.
YOUR CHOICE 1.46 Ea.
Choose from mall baskets, bread baskets, flower baskets, fruit baskets and more. Gives that personal touch! HOUSEWARES DEPT.
Rechargeable Fire Extinguisher
Our Reg. 4.76
5.99
5-8C type, approved by UL and the U.S. Coast Guard. Includes pump and mounting bracket. Delivers Fire Extinguisher. Our Reg. 10.99..... 8.40
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

THE REVOLT by Prime Minister Menachem Begin
Pub. List 12.95
8.33
A STRANGER IS WATCHING by Mary Higgins Clark
Pub. List 8.95
6.17
NATIONAL LOVE, SEX & MARRIAGE TEST by Rubin Carson
Pub. List 1.95
1.17
RAND McNALLY 1978 ROAD ATLAS
Pub. List 3.95
2.47
Compact 8-Track Car Stereo Tape Player with Speakers by Tenna
RRS1172
28.40
Our Orig. 38.99
Super sound for the road! Tape player has slide controls for volume, balance and tone, plus there's two wedge speakers. JUST 6 PCS. PER STORE NO HONORCHKS
Stereo Lock Mount Reg. 4.29..... 3.17
100% SOLID STATE
RCA 12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV
Our Reg. 99.70
\$79
Ideal set for den, basement or wherever! One-set VHF/UHF tuning control, dual-function VHF/UHF antenna for great all-channel reception.

SENIOR CITIZEN DAYS
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
10% OFF* On everything
except (1) tobacco products and items already on sale.
*EXcludes cash register and microwave
MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 P.M.
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE: MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



LUCKY BARTER - THE SENTINEL

27 FEB 27

ZBA sets eight hearings

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on eight items when it meets tonight at 7 p.m.

Dillon Sales & Service will seek a special exception to expand its sales area for new and used automobiles. The business, located at 231 Main St., hopes to expand its existing parking area to provide more space. Alan Lamson town plan.

The firm also is seeking a variance for the minimum lot frontage in a Business III Zone.

Merrill J. Whiston is seeking variances for an addition to a building at the northwest corner of Pearl and Harrison streets. The variances are needed for three requirements — maximum lot coverage, minimum front line and minimum side line. The building is in an Industrial Zone.

The ZBA also will conduct public hearings for the following new items:

- Variances requested by Stanley Ogrudnick to create two lots for two existing, nonconforming residential structures at 102-107 and 109-111 Hill St.
- Each lot would have 70 feet of lot coverage, five feet less than required, and 7,000 square feet of area, 2,000 square feet less than required. One lot also would have a two-foot side yard, six feet less than required. The proposed lots are in a Residence B Zone.
- A variance for Fireside Realty Inc. to erect a free-standing sign at 519 Center St. that would be larger than what is permitted in a Residence C Zone.
- A sign of two square feet in permitted, and the request is for an eight-square-foot sign.
- A variance requested by the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions Inc. to permit a parking area with a crushed stone or processed stone surface at 21 New Bolton Road.
- The area is in Residence AA and Rural Residence Zones, and only bituminous or masonry concrete are permitted for vehicle parking areas.
- The ZBA also will conduct public hearings for three items that it approved at its January meeting.
- That meeting was held Jan. 16, the state's day for observing Martin Luther King's birthday, and the town council's office has recommended that the hearings be held again and the board act again on the three items.
- They are a request for a sign variance at 250 Spencer St., a request for a 45-foot free-standing antenna at 512 W. Middle Turnpike, and a request for conversion of a single-family house to a four-family house at 617 Center St.

Manchester police report

Mark J. Friedman, 20, and Joyce Friedman, no age available, both of Willimantic, escaped serious injury when the car driven by Geno A. Cranaglione, 19, of 60 Livingston Road, East Hartford, who was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, misuse of registration plates and possession of a controlled substance. Police said the car was stopped at Center and Roosevelt streets. Court date for both men is March 13.

Daniel P. Johnston, 19, of Union was charged with breach of peace and possession of a controlled substance. Police said he was uncooperative when they tried to break up a fight with a friend in front of 519 Main St. early Saturday. Court date is March 13.

Robert J. MacGranor, 31, of 507 Main St. was charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance near the Main Street address Friday night. Court date is March 13.

Wendell H. Winchel, 30, of 843 Main St. was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief Saturday in connection with an argument and disturbance at a Main Street apartment. Court date is March 13.

Jose A. Aquino, 24, of Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension Friday night. Court date is March 7.

Arland E. Smith, 21, of 115 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while

license is under suspension Friday night. Court date is March 14.

Robert M. Smith, 26, of 460 Main St. was charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest in connection with a disturbance at his home, 51 Center St. Court date is March 13.

Kenneth L. Ostrout, 41, of Gilman, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with an accident at Center and Broad streets early Saturday. Police said he struck the rear of a car driven by Gregory P. Robin, 20, of 33 Manor Circle, East Hartford. Court date is March 14.

Christine E. Dunbar, 27, of Hartford was charged with breach of peace on a night with a friend in front of 519 Main St. early Saturday. Court date is March 13.

Burglaries over the weekend included the Early Learning Center, 80 Wadwell Road, from which a calculator valued at \$60 and some cash were stolen. It was the second burglary there in three weeks.

Two televisions and other items valued at \$650, were stolen from a motel room at the Connecticut Motor Lodge, 400 Tolland Turnpike Friday morning.

A burglary was reported at St. James Church Saturday morning. Police said the burglars, who apparently stayed in the church while Friday night services, pushed through a door of a study which was blocked by some book shelves. A safe was set in the study and moved, but was recovered, police reported.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. After the meeting, there will be a "do your own thing" program. Refreshments will be served.

The PFW Loyalty Day Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Officers and members are asked to attend.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After a short business meeting, the Master Mason George Hannon will preside.

Members are asked to bring fruit and vegetables for the games.

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. Cicero's "On Old Age and Friendship" will be discussed. New members are welcome to attend.

Sandwich judging a treat

Judging a sandwich contest is a pleasure for those who were chosen to judge the entries were Mrs. Mary Upping, cafeteria director, and Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools. The Friday at Green School, Sabra Goldick, one of the winners, is offering some of her principles of good nutrition which is taught in nutrition study unit to Unit B students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board faces full agenda

The Manchester Board of Education will have a full agenda tonight starting at 7 with a grievance hearing by art teachers at Manchester High School.

The grievance is similar to one brought before the board Feb. 14 by high school industrial arts teachers since last summer and he said he may find extra funds in the utilities budget.

In other business, the board will be asked to act on a student transfer plan for Verplanck School students next fall.

Other reports will include preliminary results from the minimum proficiency test taken by Manchester High School sophomores, a status of the Washington and Bentley elementary school projects, tenure appointments, and the IOH pool project. Several personnel actions will also be taken, including four teachers retiring from Verplanck School.

About town

Recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical hour will be conducted by the St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. Refreshments will be served. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The PFW Loyalty Day Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Officers and members are asked to attend.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After a short business meeting, the Master Mason George Hannon will preside.

Members are asked to bring fruit and vegetables for the games.

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. Cicero's "On Old Age and Friendship" will be discussed. New members are welcome to attend.

Police and FBI probe holdup of bank branch

Manchester Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are probing reports on a robbery at the Heritage Savings and Loan branch bank in Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike Saturday night.

Police said a white male and white female, both in their 20s walked up to the bank teller and handed her a note to turn over the money in the bank. They walked out of the door of the supermarket with \$7,900, police said.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Frank Agnew, Home Terrace, East Hartford; Linda Niper, Stafford Springs; Arlene Payson, Rachel Road, Manchester; John Vincent, Johnson Road, Vernon; Dorothy Whittier, Warehouse Point.

Discharged Friday: Kirk Blair, Tolland; Mrs. Barbara Colton and son, Somers; John Cratty III, Terrace Drive, Rockville; Dorothy Hudson, Highland Avenue, Rockville; Laurence Rabbett, Warehouse Point; John Reese, Tolland; Charles Seeman, Norwich; Joseph Vostnak, West Arlington; Joseph Wardworth, Glenstone Drive, Rockville; Charles Whisler, Wilson Lane, Rockville.

Born Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Hartford Turnpike, Rockville.

Vernon CETA employees warned to keep looking

Stanley Roessler, Vernon's director of administration, has issued an advisory to all town employees and training opportunities for unemployed town residents who meet program guidelines.

As of this month, Vernon has 81 CETA positions which represents 37 percent of the total town payroll. Roessler said. There are 218 town employees on the payroll. Roessler said the 81 CETA personnel are providing essential services in a variety of areas throughout the town.

CETA workers are: Operating the switchboard in the Memorial Building; updating assessment records in preparation for the 1980 reapportionment; maintaining town financial records and accounts; working as a patrol officer and dispatcher at the police station; clerks of the work at the firehouse and addition of the new police station; waste treatment plant operators; recreation coordinator and sanitation inspector.

Also 12 of the 21 laborers in the CETA department are CETA employees and of seven employees for the Parks Department, five are CETA workers. The other two positions are supervisory ones. These positions total 36.

The remaining 45 CETA positions are organized into three separate projects.

The Environmental Task Force for cleanup of the Hockanum River basin in CETA workers including a project coordinator, three crew leaders, three rodenticide applicators, three vehicle operators and 12 technicians.

There are seven CETA workers on the Bolton Lakes survey, one is a civil engineer and the other six are engineering aides.

The third project, that of raising all of the manholes in town, is being administered by the public works department with 13 CETA workers including 10 laborers and three masons.

The total value of Vernon's CETA payroll is \$756,000 which is paid by the town. Under CETA regulations the town is reimbursed for all wage and salary costs up to \$10,000 annually, per participant and anything in excess of that is paid by the town.

Before the scheduled South Windsor Town Council work session tonight, the council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. authorizing Town Manager Paul Talbot to file all necessary documents for financial assistance from the federal government for snow removal.

The special meeting will also authorize Frank Mancuso, authorized representative to the governor, to file, on behalf of South Windsor, a project application for financial reimbursement.

The town had to hire private contractors to help with snow removal during the blizzard, and has exceeded



Discussing demolition Mayor Frank McCoy discusses the demolition of a multifamily house on Village Street in Rockville with Roger Brunell, a former landlอร์ด and tenant. The building had been damaged by fire last summer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Council sets hearings on use of block grant

The meeting of the Town Council tonight will be preceded by public hearings on amendments to the 1977 and 1978 block grants. The hearings will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The amendment to the 1977 grant would reallocate \$200 slated for Community Development Administration and \$5,000 for sidewalk reconstruction to complete repairs at the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park.

The current program budget has \$15,000 allocated for the pool repairs but it has been determined that they will cost more than this. The amendment, if passed, will provide a total of \$2,500 to complete the three major projects at the pool: Replacement of underground plumbing, replacement of the pool apron, and resurfacing the pool interior.

The second hearing will consider uses for the 1978 block grant.

The council will also be asked to approve a resolution to authorize the current program budget has \$15,000 allocated for the pool repairs

Meeting set on snow fund

South Windsor Before the scheduled South Windsor Town Council work session tonight, the council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. authorizing Town Manager Paul Talbot to file all necessary documents for financial assistance from the federal government for snow removal.

The special meeting will also authorize Frank Mancuso, authorized representative to the governor, to file, on behalf of South Windsor, a project application for financial reimbursement.

The town had to hire private contractors to help with snow removal during the blizzard, and has exceeded its snow removal budget by more than \$11,000.

Mayor Nancy Caffyn said reimbursement from the federal government under the Disaster Relief Act will probably amount to slightly more than \$1,000. The town hopes to get almost full reimbursement of the assistance from the federal government for snow removal.

South Windsor had snow accumulations ranging from 17 to 23 inches with an average accumulation of 20 inches. In addition, winds up to 50 miles per hour occurred over a 20-hour period, creating snow drifts of 60 inches high on main roads and streets.

The work session at 7:30 p.m. will include a meeting with State Rep. Abraham Glassman on legislation and problems pertinent to South Windsor.

Also on the work session agenda is a discussion of open space in Wentworth Estates with Planning and Zoning Chairman William Grace and Commissioner John Norman.

The council will discuss including newly appointed Town Attorney Richard Rittenband in the group CMS and Blue Cross insurance plan as was the practice for the former Town Attorney.

Both meetings will be held at the Eli Terry School Library.

An executioner will be held immediately after the work session to discuss personnel matters.

HMO gets HEW funding

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will award a \$94,728 development grant to the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization, Congressman William R. Cotter (D-1st Dist.) announced today.

The funds will be used for a 12-month period to construct and equip a Health Maintenance facility to serve 23 towns in the Greater Hartford area. The region's first HMO will provide prepaid preventive medical care and treatment to voluntarily enrolled patients. It is estimated the proposed HMO will serve up to 30,000 patients within a five-year period.

HMO is considering an East Hartford location for this region.

HMOs have been developed as an alternative to traditional forms of medical care by focusing on ambulatory care, comprehensive health programs in which staff physicians are paid a set monthly fee for all services rendered.

The towns which will be served by the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization include: Avon, Bloomfield, Bolton, East Granby, East Hartford, East Windsor, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Hartford, Manchester, Marlborough, New Britain, Newington, Plainville, Rocky Hill, South Windsor, Suffield, Vernon, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor, and Windsor Locks.

SWHS girls named finalists

South Windsor Sue E. Marsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Marsh of 103 Turbelbrook Drive and Linda F. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson of 26 Pond Lane, have been selected as candidates for National Merit Scholarship.

Both girls are seniors at South Windsor High School and have been named finalists in the scholarship program. The winners will be announced in April.

Clinic volunteers Volunteers who will be assisting at the special blood pressure clinic in the cafeteria of South Windsor High School from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday are Marilyn Adamo, Cindy Bazzano, Dottie Bobbitt, Dee D'Aiello, Cathy DePietro, Marge Files, Anita Meilgonis, Joan Oberg, and Louise Whelan.

Blood pressure equipment is being loaned by the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association and literature has been provided by the American Heart Association.

The purpose of the clinic is to impress upon the students that high blood pressure can occur in young people.

Open space goals listed

Coventry The Coventry Conservation Commission has released a list of 27 areas in town it would like to see given priority for open space. The commission will turn the list over to the Planning and Zoning Commission for its possible incorporation in a master plan of development for Coventry.

The conservationists list Cedar Swamp among the priorities. The area is designated a unique wildlife habitat by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Also on the list is agricultural land which is now being used for row crops and pasture. The Ash Brook state is protected as a streambed and the Ash Brook Ravine for its scenic qualities, the commissioners state.

Other important streambed noted are those leading into the Skungamaug River, which has Class

What's ESP?

Energy Savings Payback.

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

A water quality, and into the Willimantic River. Aquifers and scenic ledge outcrop are also priorities.

Among other listed areas are Coventry Brook and Olson Brook, Grant Hill, and the scenic ledges that are part of Ripley Mountain, Hemlock Brook, the Hockanum River, and the streambed near Root Road are also cited along with unique swamp areas.

South Windsor Alton W. Muir, 24, of 233 Ellington Road, East Hartford, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police said he was arrested on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, March 14.

South Windsor Alton W. Muir, 24, of 233 Ellington Road, East Hartford, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police said he was arrested on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, March 14.

South Windsor Alton W. Muir, 24, of 233 Ellington Road, East Hartford, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police said he was arrested on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, March 14.

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, \$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, CNIG has enough natural gas for all its residential customers. It pays to stay with gas.

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

atlas bantli

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Burner Sales & Service
- Clean Heating Oil

649-4595
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
It pays to stay with gas.

Paquette will try to upset Hannon

"Don't panic," Joseph Paquette has been telling Democrats of the state's Third Senatorial District.

"Don't endorse just anybody to try to knock out Hannon," Paquette has been saying.

State Sen. George Hannon Jr. of East Hartford has been serving in the state's General Assembly since he was elected to the House of Representatives in the mid-1960s. He has been in the Senate for the past two terms and appears determined to go for a third.

Paquette announced today he plans to unseat Hannon. He will force a primary in the Democratic Party and wrest the nomination from Hannon, he said.

But to get a primary, Paquette must first get at least 20 percent of the delegates to the district convention to nominate him. There are 44 delegate seats, 31 from East Hartford and 13 from Manchester.

Paquette needs at least nine of them favoring him to get a primary.

"What finally made me decide to challenge Hannon was my gas bill," said Paquette today.

Winter sports

There will be supervised ice skating today at Center Springs Ample and Union Pond Ample, and coasting at Center Springs Park from 3 to 9 p.m.

Northwest Ski Slope will be open for skiing today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For information, call 643-4700.

Club to hear travel lecture

Dr. A.E. Friend, a Manchester ear and nose specialist, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "African Quest" at the Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Dr. Friends, who has traveled extensively, will show slides taken during his journey in Africa covering the west coast and inland points.

The evening will open with refreshments. Hostesses are Miss Beatrice Cluow, Mrs. May White and Mrs. Mellic Farr.

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

With a Home Equity Loan from Hartford National.

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

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

| Amount | Monthly Payment | Term | Finance Charge | Total of Payments | Annual Percentage Rate |
|----------|-----------------|---------|----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| \$ 5,000 | \$ 68.87 | 120 mo. | \$ 1,264.60 | \$ 8,264.60 | 11% |
| 10,000 | 137.75 | 120 mo. | 2,529.20 | 16,533.80 | 11% |
| 15,000 | 206.62 | 120 mo. | 3,793.80 | 24,807.60 | 11% |
| 20,000 | 275.50 | 120 mo. | 5,058.40 | 33,081.40 | 11% |

• We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000. • Annual Percentage Rate is based on a 360-day year. • Hartford National Finance Corp. is a member of the FDIC. • Rates are subject to change without notice.

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

TUES. ONLY!

The Choicest Meats In Town

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$2.59 lb.

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢ lb.

5 LB. LIMIT

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street
Manchester • 646-4277

Happiness Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT

★ AIR CONDITIONED ★
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

8 lbs. DRY CLEANING *2.00

BELCON LAUNDROMAT 308 Green St.

27

FEB

27

Dugout still Mantle's private prison

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The dugout always was Mickey Mantle's private little prison, and still is. He never could wait to get out there on the field and he still can't. You can tell by the way his hands grip the edge of the bench, the way his head forward and the way his eyes keep searching and trying to take in everything that's going on in front of him.

Nearly 10 years have gone by since Mickey Mantle last played for the Yankees but in all that time, he really never has been able to put out the fire inside him. The desire is still there and he's helping his old buddy, Billy Martin, now as one of the Yankees' spring training instructors, a job he happily takes on every year this time.

"I'd give anything to be playing again," he says, focusing his gaze around second base where Buck Dent and Mickey Klutts are turning over a double play.

Mantle keeps watching them and talking.

"You know, when you're 25 and you're playing, you think of yourself, boy, this is all right and it's never gonna end. Then suddenly one day it's all over before you realize it."

"A lotta kids send me scrap books they kept of me. I guess they feel they're too old to keep 'em anymore, so they want me to have 'em. Sometimes I get up early in the morning and looking at the pictures, I don't even think they're me. They look like someone else."

Mantle glances down the other end of the bench where Martin also is watching the action out on the field. "I told Billy the only ones I wanna

work with are the ones who have good years," says Mantle.

He says it with a straight face, but he's kidding. You have to be around Mickey Mantle awhile to appreciate his humor. It's dry, Oklahoma style, but it's a lot funnier than you'll find among some of the top stand-up comics in the country.

Whitey Ford is one of the Yankees' spring instructors also. When they played together, Mantle, Martin and Ford were practically inseparable. They still are now.

"If it hadn't been for Whitey and Billy, I'd still be playing," says Mantle. "They took 10 years off my life."

How?

"Just hangin' around with 'em," Mantle says.

Then he starts laughing, that typical Mickey Mantle laugh where his eyes crinkle up and his white teeth show so much.

Suddenly, he grows serious again. "I'm here now because I love it," he says. "I meant a helluva lot to me when the Yankees won the pennant last year. I had goose pimples. We had been down so long — and when I say 'we,' — I mean it. I'm proud I was a Yankee and I'm proud to be wearin' these pin-stripes."

"I didn't believe all that stuff about the controversy on the team last year. To me, it was just good-natured bickering. We had the same thing when we played. But when I read those stories in the papers, I felt bad for Billy. I was afraid he might get fired."

After he retired from the Yankees, Mantle had it rough for awhile. He made a number of bad investments, but now he's in good shape again, the same way for the Reserve Life Insurance Company in Dallas as vice

president in charge of special markets.

"People talk about all the money the ballplayers make today," he says. "I don't think it's that much out of line. When I played with the Yankees, I made \$100,000 a year the last few years and I could buy a Cadillac for \$5,000. Now the players make \$300,000 a year and a Cadillac costs \$15,000. Everything is relative. Besides, ballplayers are better businessmen today."

Generally, in the Yankees' camp, you'll find Mantle out on the field because there's nothing in the world he loves more than the feel of the grass under his feet, the sun warming his 46-year-old bones and the harmless little illusion he has that he's going to wake up suddenly and find himself playing again, the same way he did 20 years ago.

"I think what I miss most is the companionship," he says. "I like to hear the players get on each other, the way we always did. I like to hear Thurman get on Johnson and Johnson get on him. It reminds me of the old days with us."

An attractive young girl photographer came into the dugout at that point and asked Mantle if she could take his picture.

"You want some action shots?" he said to her, with that same straight face again.

"What do you mean?" she inquired.

"You and me, and we can let him," said Mantle, motioning toward a writer. "Take the picture."

The girl photographer laughed and then made Mantle's picture.

"How come," he said, looking at her, "they didn't have stuff like this when I was playing?"

Loughery not upset after loss to Celts

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — A furious comeback effort by his team had fallen short, but New Jersey Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery wasn't too upset.

I have to be pleased," Loughery said after the Nets wiped out almost all of a 21-point deficit in dropping a 94-92 decision to Boston Sunday afternoon. "When you consider that we were down to eight players (Jan van Breda Kolff had been ejected, Howard Porter was out injured and Wilson Washington has been suspended by the Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman).

Ken Dryden was in the nets Thursday night against the Cleveland Barons and again Saturday when the New York Rangers beat Montreal 6-3, snapping the Canadiens' 28-game unbeaten streak. Bowman decided, therefore, to play Benny Larocque Sunday night against the New York Islanders and got a 2-1 triumph in return.

The Canadiens and Islanders traded first period goals. Guy Lafleur, who now trails the NHL leader Trotter by only two points, got his 63rd for the Canadiens. Clark Gillies scored on a power play for New York. In the second period with the teams playing five a side, Larry Robinson scored the winning goal for Montreal at 11:44, after intercepting a pass for New York's Bob Bourne and lifting the puck over the shoulder of Islanders goalie Chico Resch.

The Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Washington Capitals 6-1, the Pittsburgh Penguins led the Buffalo Sabres 4-4, the St. Louis Blues topped the Detroit Red Wings 3-1 and the Toronto Maple Leafs downed the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 in other NHL games.

Montreal halts slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — That one-game Montreal Canadiens "losing streak" is over — thanks to the help of a goalie change by Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman.

Ken Dryden was in the nets Thursday night against the Cleveland Barons and again Saturday when the New York Rangers beat Montreal 6-3, snapping the Canadiens' 28-game unbeaten streak. Bowman decided, therefore, to play Benny Larocque Sunday night against the New York Islanders and got a 2-1 triumph in return.

The Canadiens and Islanders traded first period goals. Guy Lafleur, who now trails the NHL leader Trotter by only two points, got his 63rd for the Canadiens. Clark Gillies scored on a power play for New York. In the second period with the teams playing five a side, Larry Robinson scored the winning goal for Montreal at 11:44, after intercepting a pass for New York's Bob Bourne and lifting the puck over the shoulder of Islanders goalie Chico Resch.

Hollins too much again for Blazers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lionel Hollins hit the Chicago Bulls one more time Sunday when his 40-foot carom shot at the buzzer gave Portland a 100-99 victory.

Four times in the last two seasons, Hollins has either beaten or sent the game into overtime against Chicago with a key hoop in the final seconds.

Until then, it looked as if the Blazers would see defeat for the 11th time this season. Mickey Johnson stole the ball from Johnny Davis and without Hollins' shot, the Blazers would have lost with four seconds left, putting the Bulls up 99-98.

Instead, after a Portland time out, Hollins gave the defending champs their 49th victory.

"We were trying to get the ball first to (Bob) Gross, then to Lloyd (Neal) down deep, second to Tom (Owen) then to Neal or third to Lionel and he makes whatever play he could," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

Chicago's defense was not caught by surprise. Guards Norm Van Lier and Holland were right on Hollins.

The loss was Chicago's third straight, all at home, and its ninth in the last 11 games. Chicago was paced by Johnson with 31 points and 21 rebounds.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston edged New York 94-92, Washington defeated Golden State 121-100, Atlanta downed Buffalo 119-117, Milwaukee clipped New Orleans 122-120 and the Seattle SuperSonics Philadelphia 99-97 and the Detroit Pistons edged out the Los Angeles Lakers 127-124 in other NBA games.

Bullets 121, Warriors 100

Elvin Hayes, playing his best ball of the season, had a season-high 37 points along with 18 rebounds to lead Washington past Golden State, Kevin Grevey added 25 points for the Bullets while Rick Barry had 30 and Sonny Parker 23 for the Warriors.

Hawks 119, Braves 117

John Drew and Charlie Criss scored 16 of Atlanta's last 18 points to send the Hawks past Buffalo. Drew finished with a game-high 38 while Criss had 23 points kept the Braves in contention in the final minutes.

Hucks 122, Jazz 120 (ot)

At a Saturday meeting in Arlington, Va., the 15-member U.S. Olympic Yachting Committee picked Newport over Rochester, N.Y., and Cleveland to host the 1980 Olympic yachting trials.

Newport is the traditional site of America's Cup competition, the so-called World Series of sailing. It also has hosted the International Tall Ships fleet.

Fred Brown scored 32 points, set

Record-breaking performance

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova broke a winter tour record with her 30th straight victory over Dianne Fromholtz in the Virginia Slims Tournament in Detroit yesterday. The scores were 6-3, 6-2. (UPI photo)

Connors superb defeating Smith

DENVER (UPI) — In winning the \$125,000 tournament and 125 Grand Prix points, Jimmy Connors never let Stan Smith have an easy service game Sunday en route to a 6-2, 7-6 final match victory.

Connors, although on the easier side of the draw, never lost a set in the tournament. It was the third time he has won the event, following victories in 1975 and 1976, and he collected the \$25,000 winner's purse.

South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan gave a preview of a Davis Cup match when they demolished the top American team, Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart, 6-3, 6-2. The two teams will represent their countries next month.

Connors broke Smith's serve twice in the first set and threatened to break it several more times. He continued the pressure in the second set, carrying Smith to deuce four of the six times the lanky right-hander served, but Smith answered the challenges with some brilliant volleys.

Smith, on the other hand, had difficulty with Connors' serve and the second set went to a 12-point tiebreaker. After an even exchange on the first four points, Connors won five straight to close out the match on a 7-5 tiebreaker. The match ended with Smith doublefaulting.

"In a tiebreaker anything can happen," Smith said. "And it did."

Hoop shrine to add four

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Four pioneer basketball players in the National Basketball Association and one former official have been elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard, Cliff Hagan and the late Joe Fuks are the former players named to the Hall of Fame to 1980. Nuccio, an official for 30 years in the high school, college and professional ranks, joins the list.

The new members, to be inducted May 1, will raise the total of individuals in the Hall of Fame to 108. The five were chosen from 35 persons nominated in 1977.

Arizin, who was one of the originators of the jump shot, gained his biggest fame as a 10-year star with the Philadelphia Warriors.



Nancy Lopez urges a short putt towards hole as she finished final round of 73 for 289 total and victory in the LPGA Bent Tree Classic Sunday in Sarasota, Fla. (UPI photo)

Wilson stars in hoop win

Bill Wilson netted 25 points in leading John Mather Chapter of Manchester to a 51-29 thrashing of Colchester in the opening round of the Northern Regional of the Connecticut DeMolay State Basketball Tournament held yesterday at Clarke Arena.

Alan Robb and Dave Whiting controlled the backboards for the Manchester entry.

In other action, Enfield nipped Rockville, 46-37, and Rockville came back to outlast Colchester, 55-48.

Play continues Sunday with the opening game pitting Manchester versus Enfield in a 12-15 start.

Transactions

Baseball
New York Yankees — Signed infielders Damaso Garcia and Domingo Ramos.

Yachting trials
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Newport has added Olympic yachting trials to the list of prestigious sailing events held off the city's shores.

At a Saturday meeting in Arlington, Va., the 15-member U.S. Olympic Yachting Committee picked Newport over Rochester, N.Y., and Cleveland to host the 1980 Olympic yachting trials.

Newport is the traditional site of America's Cup competition, the so-called World Series of sailing. It also has hosted the International Tall Ships fleet.

Fred Brown scored 32 points, set

Pairings ready in ECAC play

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The pairings for the seven remaining berths in the three Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I basketball tournaments were announced Sunday by Ben Carnevale, chairman of the ECAC Basketball Tournament Selection Committee.

In New England, Providence (22-8), Rhode Island (20-8), Fairfield (21-6) and Holy Cross (19-6) were selected.

Rhode Island will meet Fairfield at 7 p.m. Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader at the Providence Civic Center. That will be followed by the Providence-Holy Cross game at 9 p.m.

The championship game is set for Saturday at 4 p.m. but will be moved to 4:30 p.m. if it is televised by NBC as the ECAC game of the week.

Seth Hall (16-9) and Iona (17-9) were added to the ECAC Mid West York field which already includes St. John's (18-6) and Army (18-7).

Army and Seton Hall will square off in the first game of a doubleheader at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, with St. John's and Iona tangling in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

The championship game is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nassau Coliseum.

In the combined ECAC Southern-Atlantic region, St. Bonaventure (18-7) was named to face Syracuse (21-4) in the opening round at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the ECAC War Memorial auditorium.

In the ECAC Southern opening round, Georgetown (21-4) takes on Virginia Commonwealth (21-3) at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Smith Center on the campus of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The Southern winner will travel to Rochester to face the Upstate winner Saturday at 4 p.m. In the event the game is televised, it will be moved to 4:30 p.m.

String of birdies in Nicklaus win

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Just when it seems Jack Nicklaus has accomplished everything there is to accomplish, he comes up with something new.

This time it was an amazing string of five birdies on the final five holes of a 7-under-par 65 and a one-shot victory over Grier Jones in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I can't imagine any other time I finished with five birdies in a row," he said.

Nicklaus played rock-steady golf for the first 13 holes, but was only 2-under par for the day because his putts didn't want to fall.

"I played beautiful golf for 13 holes, but I was kind of discouraged because every time I turned around Grier and Hale (twins) were making birdies and dropping me further behind," Nicklaus said.

Then, on the 14th hole, it all began to happen for Nicklaus, who was three shots behind Jones and one down to Irwin.

"I pushed a drive into the traps and pulled a 2-iron out of the trap and had a chip of about 80 feet and I told it. I couldn't do it the easy way, so I thought I might as well do it the hard way," he joked.

On the next hole, Nicklaus chipped from behind a tree to 10 feet and holed his birdie putt. On 16, Nicklaus chipped in again, this time from 12 feet, and on 17 he canned a 35-foot putt to tie Jones for the lead.

GENERAL MOTORS AUTO REPAIRS

- COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE
- COLLISION REPAIRS
- AUTO PAINTING
- LOW COST SERVICE RENTALS
- GENUINE GM PARTS
- FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS? CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR STOP IN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE. 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE CALL 646-6464

CARTER Chevrolet MANCHESTER 1220 MAIN ST.

Mattuck (54) Keating 3-2-4, Morse 1-0-2, Purgilli 1-4-2, Sirois 2-4-4, Kennedy 8-2-18, Chodkowski 0-5-3, Morgan 0-2-2, Chapman 8-2-19, Totals 21-32-94. N.Y. (14) Pietro 1-5-2, Bondelli 0-0-0, Johnson 1-0-2, Kilgore 4-2-10, Hall 0-0-0, Pajer 5-0-10, Walton 9-2-20. Totals 20-4-44.



Pair of pins by winners
Chris Luz of Manchester, above, has his arms wrapped around Chris Hopper of East Catholic en route to victory. Doug Marshall, also of Manchester, takes down John Martin of East before scoring decision. (Herald photos by Pinto)

East and Tribe playing tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Two local quintets will see action tonight, each with a different purpose in mind.

Manchester High will oppose Rockville High at Ellington High with eighth place, last qualifying position for the state tournament, in Class LL Region A at stake. Game time is 7:30.

East Catholic faces arch-rival South Catholic at the University of Hartford in the consolation game of the Hartford County Conference playoffs. Action starts at 6:45 with the Indians taking a quick 1-0 budge after the first three weight classes with Jim Foss scoring a superior decision. King Lee a decision and Tyler Corey a pin.

Manchester started on the comeback trail in the 125-pound bracket as Bob Wilson scored a narrow 7-6 decision over Tom Rordan. Toby Corey chalked up three points for East in the 130-pound division and in the next weight class East's Mark Hopper and Indians' Bill Tedford battled to a 1-1 draw for a 19-5 Eagle advantage.

The tide swung to Manchester as it took the next four weight classes. Senior Chris Luz (142) scored a major decision and once-beaten Doug Marshall, recovered from a bout with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

On the mat, each side won five matches with the forfeit deciding factor.

Results: 101 — Foss (EC) dec. Collins 14-2, 100 — Lee (EC) dec. Colbath 8-4, 118 — Tyler Corey (EC) pinned Simmons 3-25, 123 — Wilson (M) dec. Rordan 7-4, 130 — Toby Corey (EC) dec. Biaby 4-2, 136 — M. Hopper (EC) drew with Tedford 1-1, 142 — Luz (M) dec. C. Hopper 11-3, 149 — Marshall (M) dec. Martin 5-0, 159 — Scholsky (M) pinned Sullivan class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

On the mat, each side won five matches with the forfeit deciding factor.

Results: 101 — Foss (EC) dec. Collins 14-2, 100 — Lee (EC) dec. Colbath 8-4, 118 — Tyler Corey (EC) pinned Simmons 3-25, 123 — Wilson (M) dec. Rordan 7-4, 130 — Toby Corey (EC) dec. Biaby 4-2, 136 — M. Hopper (EC) drew with Tedford 1-1, 142 — Luz (M) dec. C. Hopper 11-3, 149 — Marshall (M) dec. Martin 5-0, 159 — Scholsky (M) pinned Sullivan class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

Pairings made for hoop play

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Pairings for the 56th annual CIAC State Basketball Tournament, but the first under the new regionalized format, were announced Saturday in Hamden.

The teams were also ranked according to winning percentage in each class in order to avoid confusion in later rounds as to which team will wear the home uniforms.

One hundred and twenty eight schools automatically qualified with another three forcing playoffs, one involving Manchester High tonight against neighboring Rockville. Of the teams which qualified, 37 had records under the 500 mark.

Doubleheaders at almost all sites will be played in early rounds.

East Catholic, sixth-ranked in Class I, Region I, will face third-seeded 14-4 Wilcox Tech Friday night at Glenbury High at 8:15.

Cheney Tech, 8-11, is eighth seed in Class 3 Region I and the Beavers will oppose top-ranked 18-2 St. Thomas Seminary Thursday night at South Windsor High at 6:30.

Coventry High, 19-1, is top seed in Class 3 Region I. The Patriots will play eight-ranked Woodstock Academy Wednesday night at Windham High at 6:30.

Rham High is seventh seed in Class M Region I. The 7-13 Sachems will oppose second-ranked Montville High Friday night at Windham High at 8:15.

South Windsor High, Central Valley Conference champs, is second seed in Class LL Region II. The Bolts will play Bulkley High for the third time this year Saturday night at the University of Hartford at 8:15.

East Hartford High, 12-10, is fourth seed in Class LL Region I. The Hornets play fifth-ranked 9-9 Hartford Public Wednesday night at Weaver High in Hartford at 8:15.

Penny High is top seed in Class LL Region I with the Black Knights opponent not determined. The Knights will face the Manchester-Rockville playoff victor Wednesday night at Weaver High in the opener at 6:30.

Defending champs are Brien McMahon of Norwalk in Class LL, South Catholic in Class L, Middletown High in Class M, and defending Class S champ St. Joseph's won't retain as it has been elevated to Class M.

College basketball

Irish finish fast to top Marquette

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was not the way a No. 1 ranked team is supposed to play.

After leading by as many as 17 points, Marquette lost its composure and that was more than enough to carry perennial giant-killer Notre Dame to a 65-59 victory Sunday afternoon.

"Notre Dame had the momentum in the second half and that is what carried them," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymond. "Notre Dame was very patient in the second half and showed an awful lot of poise. They are a very good ballclub."

Raymond also knew his club's performance was unbecoming for an NCAA defending champion.

"There are no excuses for the way we played," he said. "If you can't hold a 14-point lead after one half, there has to be something wrong with your team."

Everything, however, was right for Notre Dame in the second half.

After trailing 39-28 at halftime, the 13th-ranked Irish outscored Marquette 40-30 with Kelly Tripucka spearheading the attack.

Tripucka finished with a game-high 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Irish pulled off another upset. Last season they dumped powerhouse San Francisco while two seasons ago they knocked off top-rated UCLA. And four years ago they ended the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.

"We have had some great comeback victories but this one has to rank as one of the best," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose club is now 19-5. "I compare today's win to our victory over UCLA on Jan. 19, 1974, which stopped their 88-game win streak."

The Irish, wearing loud green knee socks, cut the Warriors lead to 45-33 early in the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit an 18-footer to narrow Marquette's lead to 57-56.

Tripucka then forced a jump ball and won the tap from Bernard Toone of Marquette. Duck Williams, who had 41 points in the previous game, with 2-6 remaining to give Notre Dame a 58-57 edge — its first lead of the game.

After Marquette's Butch Lee missed a 15-footer, Jim Boyton and fouled Williams who converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 60-57. The Irish then felled Marquette, 62-53, in three offensive fouls and no into the rest of the way.

MCC women bow in finals

Manchester Community College women's basketball team's quest for the COCAA championship was aborted by Mattatuck Community College as the Chiefs took a 54-44 decision Saturday night at Plainville High for the title.

The Cougars, who wind up at 11-1, looked like they were headed for the championship taking an early 8-0 lead. But Mattatuck, 5-6, came back to knot it at 14-14 and eventually take a 22-22 halftime edge.

MCC ripped off the first seven points of the second half for a 29-23 margin but again the Chiefs came back as the Cougars ran into a six-minute dry spell.

June Walton had 20 points and 25 rebounds for MCC with Jan Pajer and Bonnie Kilgore chipping in 10 markers apiece. Tami Chapman and Maria Kennedy had 19 and 18 tallies respectively for Mattatuck.

SPONORIZ

MAX SCHENKING WAS KICKED BY TWO CHAMPS, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING COULDN'T PUT MAX AWAY?

A. JOE LOUIS
B. MAX BAZER
C. JACK SHANKLEY

2078-JANUS68

Indians pin Eagle matmen with forfeit in final match

with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

On the mat, each side won five matches with the forfeit deciding factor.

Results: 101 — Foss (EC) dec. Collins 14-2, 100 — Lee (EC) dec. Colbath 8-4, 118 — Tyler Corey (EC) pinned Simmons 3-25, 123 — Wilson (M) dec. Rordan 7-4, 130 — Toby Corey (EC) dec. Biaby 4-2, 136 — M. Hopper (EC) drew with Tedford 1-1, 142 — Luz (M) dec. C. Hopper 11-3, 149 — Marshall (M) dec. Martin 5-0, 159 — Scholsky (M) pinned Sullivan class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

Schoolboy basketball

Two local quintets will see action tonight, each with a different purpose in mind.

Manchester High will oppose Rockville High at Ellington High with eighth place, last qualifying position for the state tournament, in Class LL Region A at stake. Game time is 7:30.

East Catholic faces arch-rival South Catholic at the University of Hartford in the consolation game of the Hartford County Conference playoffs. Action starts at 6:45 with the Indians taking a quick 1-0 budge after the first three weight classes with Jim Foss scoring a superior decision. King Lee a decision and Tyler Corey a pin.

Manchester started on the comeback trail in the 125-pound bracket as Bob Wilson scored a narrow 7-6 decision over Tom Rordan. Toby Corey chalked up three points for East in the 130-pound division and in the next weight class East's Mark Hopper and Indians' Bill Tedford battled to a 1-1 draw for a 19-5 Eagle advantage.

The tide swung to Manchester as it took the next four weight classes. Senior Chris Luz (142) scored a major decision and once-beaten Doug Marshall, recovered from a bout with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

East and Tribe playing tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Two local quintets will see action tonight, each with a different purpose in mind.

Manchester High will oppose Rockville High at Ellington High with eighth place, last qualifying position for the state tournament, in Class LL Region A at stake. Game time is 7:30.

East Catholic faces arch-rival South Catholic at the University of Hartford in the consolation game of the Hartford County Conference playoffs. Action starts at 6:45 with the Indians taking a quick 1-0 budge after the first three weight classes with Jim Foss scoring a superior decision. King Lee a decision and Tyler Corey a pin.

Manchester started on the comeback trail in the 125-pound bracket as Bob Wilson scored a narrow 7-6 decision over Tom Rordan. Toby Corey chalked up three points for East in the 130-pound division and in the next weight class East's Mark Hopper and Indians' Bill Tedford battled to a 1-1 draw for a 19-5 Eagle advantage.

The tide swung to Manchester as it took the next four weight classes. Senior Chris Luz (142) scored a major decision and once-beaten Doug Marshall, recovered from a bout with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

Irish finish fast to top Marquette

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was not the way a No. 1 ranked team is supposed to play.

After leading by as many as 17 points, Marquette lost its composure and that was more than enough to carry perennial giant-killer Notre Dame to a 65-59 victory Sunday afternoon.

"Notre Dame had the momentum in the second half and that is what carried them," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymond. "Notre Dame was very patient in the second half and showed an awful lot of poise. They are a very good ballclub."

Raymond also knew his club's performance was unbecoming for an NCAA defending champion.

"There are no excuses for the way we played," he said. "If you can't hold a 14-point lead after one half, there has to be something wrong with your team."

Everything, however, was right for Notre Dame in the second half.

After trailing 39-28 at halftime, the 13th-ranked Irish outscored Marquette 40-30 with Kelly Tripucka spearheading the attack.

Tripucka finished with a game-high 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Irish pulled off another upset. Last season they dumped powerhouse San Francisco while two seasons ago they knocked off top-rated UCLA. And four years ago they ended the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.

"We have had some great comeback victories but this one has to rank as one of the best," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose club is now 19-5. "I compare today's win to our victory over UCLA on Jan. 19, 1974, which stopped their 88-game win streak."

The Irish, wearing loud green knee socks, cut the Warriors lead to 45-33 early in the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit an 18-footer to narrow Marquette's lead to 57-56.

Tripucka then forced a jump ball and won the tap from Bernard Toone of Marquette. Duck Williams, who had 41 points in the previous game, with 2-6 remaining to give Notre Dame a 58-57 edge — its first lead of the game.

After Marquette's Butch Lee missed a 15-footer, Jim Boyton and fouled Williams who converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 60-57. The Irish then felled Marquette, 62-53, in three offensive fouls and no into the rest of the way.

MCC women bow in finals

Manchester Community College women's basketball team's quest for the COCAA championship was aborted by Mattatuck Community College as the Chiefs took a 54-44 decision Saturday night at Plainville High for the title.

The Cougars, who wind up at 11-1, looked like they were headed for the championship taking an early 8-0 lead. But Mattatuck, 5-6, came back to knot it at 14-14 and eventually take a 22-22 halftime edge.

MCC ripped off the first seven points of the second half for a 29-23 margin but again the Chiefs came back as the Cougars ran into a six-minute dry spell.

June Walton had 20 points and 25 rebounds for MCC with Jan Pajer and Bonnie Kilgore chipping in 10 markers apiece. Tami Chapman and Maria Kennedy had 19 and 18 tallies respectively for Mattatuck.

SPONORIZ

MAX SCHENKING WAS KICKED BY TWO CHAMPS, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING COULDN'T PUT MAX AWAY?

A. JOE LOUIS
B. MAX BAZER
C. JACK SHANKLEY

2078-JANUS68

Indians pin Eagle matmen with forfeit in final match

with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

On the mat, each side won five matches with the forfeit deciding factor.

Results: 101 — Foss (EC) dec. Collins 14-2, 100 — Lee (EC) dec. Colbath 8-4, 118 — Tyler Corey (EC) pinned Simmons 3-25, 123 — Wilson (M) dec. Rordan 7-4, 130 — Toby Corey (EC) dec. Biaby 4-2, 136 — M. Hopper (EC) drew with Tedford 1-1, 142 — Luz (M) dec. C. Hopper 11-3, 149 — Marshall (M) dec. Martin 5-0, 159 — Scholsky (M) pinned Sullivan class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six points and the Indians the match.

Schoolboy basketball

Two local quintets will see action tonight, each with a different purpose in mind.

Manchester High will oppose Rockville High at Ellington High with eighth place, last qualifying position for the state tournament, in Class LL Region A at stake. Game time is 7:30.

East Catholic faces arch-rival South Catholic at the University of Hartford in the consolation game of the Hartford County Conference playoffs. Action starts at 6:45 with the Indians taking a quick 1-0 budge after the first three weight classes with Jim Foss scoring a superior decision. King Lee a decision and Tyler Corey a pin.

Manchester started on the comeback trail in the 125-pound bracket as Bob Wilson scored a narrow 7-6 decision over Tom Rordan. Toby Corey chalked up three points for East in the 130-pound division and in the next weight class East's Mark Hopper and Indians' Bill Tedford battled to a 1-1 draw for a 19-5 Eagle advantage.

The tide swung to Manchester as it took the next four weight classes. Senior Chris Luz (142) scored a major decision and once-beaten Doug Marshall, recovered from a bout with the flu, blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin at 4:41 over East's Kevin Sullivan. Dave Anderson at 171 pounds registered a 9-0 major decision over Scott Antonio to put the Indians in front for the first time at 22-19.

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division but then the Eagles' Achilles Heels took a toll in the heavyweight class. East had forfeited the last weight class almost all year and had to again against its cross-town foe, giving Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit win worth six



Business Property 28
Antiques for Sale 41
Dogs-Birds-Pets 43
FREE TO GOOD HOME - 4 year old female Golden Retriever. Needs lots of love. Call after 6 p.m., 643-3629.
UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 649-1225.
Livestock 44
RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring, Western stock seat. All levels 228-917.
NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many extras. Call after 5:30 p.m., 228-357.
MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-9228.
1970 NORDIC 360 Skidoo - excellent condition. \$550. Call 643-7131 after 6 p.m.
NEW HOME Sewing Machine - white and aqua, new cabinet, attachments. \$100. Call anytime 569-2348.
FURNITURE GALORE and lots more. Used-A-Bit Furniture, 670 Main Street, East Hartford. 288-8400, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5. Buy and sell.
RICKENBAKER BASS - Natural finish, excellent condition. Case included. Must sell! Thom, 742-6466.
RECONDITIONED RCA - 19 inch color portable T.V. 125 to 149. Exact Motor Int., 100 East Center Street, Manchester. 646-3930.
ANTIQUE CEDAR CHEST - Like new. \$100. Single sewing machine, \$100. Bookcase, \$15. 646-5267.
FOR SALE - Vacant wood building. Two story, 155 feet by 45 feet. Solid wood construction. Call 1-827-7480 evenings only. Ask for Mr. Dorsey.
NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pond or delivery by the ton. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry, 646-3103.
SEARS PORTABLE Dryer - Harvest Gold. Very good condition. \$75. Call 289-9942 anytime.
WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. One piece or entire house. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0868.

THREE DAYS ONLY MON.-TUE.-WED.

SEVEN Z-7's - ON DISPLAY - IN OUR SHOWROOM

SALE PRICES - BIG SELECTIONS - BIG SAVINGS -

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
BOLTON MANCHESTER Town line - large three room apartment, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Quiet neighborhood. References required. No pets. \$230 monthly. 643-5983.
MANCHESTER - 5 Unique Rooms in the "Mansion" Onis Street. Huge fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, study or plant room. All utilities. No pets. \$350. Blanchard & Sosnicko, 645-2462.
FOUR ROOM Apartment - First floor. Married adults only. No pets. Parking for one car. No appliances. Security. Near bus. Call 649-1265.
FEMALE ROOMATE to share large house with three girls. Own bedroom. \$120 per month. Includes everything. Call 649-8005, after 5 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM Apartment - Heat, hot water, utilities, parking. Appliances. \$210 monthly. Security. 742-9833.
THREE ROOM Apartment - First floor. Heat, stove and refrigerator. Lease. Security. No pets or children. Call 643-4756.
MANCHESTER - Two bedrooms. Newly renovated. Carpeting. Sew. garage, garden, attic, cellar, porches. Quiet neighborhood. Adults. No pets. Security. \$230. 643-5237.
FIRST FLOOR - 2 bedrooms. Parking. Appliances. Only \$160. Rental Assistants, 236-5646. Small fee.
FIVE ROOMS - Basement. Laundry facilities. Parking. Appliances. Only \$160. Rental Assistants, 236-5646. Small fee.
HEAT PAID - 2 bedrooms. Basement. Appliances. Only \$140. Rental Assistants, 236-5646. Small fee.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and carpet. \$165. Third floor. Central Assistants, 236-5646. Small fee.
VERNON - Three large rooms. Heat, hot water, parking, no pets. \$230 monthly. Security deposit. 871-1458.
MANCHESTER - three-room apartment, in two-family building. \$200 monthly. Call 646-1980.
MANCHESTER - Available March 1. 5 rooms. \$198. Call 646-2659.

Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

MORIARTY BROTHERS

LINCOLN MERCURY

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135
 OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY UNTIL 9 PM

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
THREE ROOM Apartment - With heat, hot water. Stove, refrigerator. Walk-to-work. Adults preferred. Fully furnished. Call 649-4929.
MANCHESTER - Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets or anything in lease. \$230, plus security. Call 643-8481.
1974 HORNET HATCHBACK - 5 cylinder, standard. 58,000 miles. Asking \$1650. Call 649-3130, after 5:30 p.m.
1973 OPEL MANTA - 4 cylinder. Automatic. \$1950, or best offer. Call 672-4537.
1976 PONTIAC GRANDE - V-8, 4 door, 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM. \$2800. Call 649-2424.
WANTED 1966 Chevy - Chevrolet, 2 door for parts. CHEAP. Call 871-2432 anytime.
1975 DODGE DART - "Special Edition." 2 Door Hardtop. Slant 6, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, am/fm. 38,000 miles. One owner. \$2,800. Call 643-5105.
1976 FIAT - 124 Spider, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000 firm. Call 649-2424 after 5 p.m.
1973 TOYOTA CELICA - Automatic transmission, good condition. \$1200. Call 646-3221 anytime.
1970 FORD Econoline 300 - Low mileage. Set up as a camper. Best offer. Call 649-7907, ask for Bob.
1973 DODGE Van B-100 3.8 - V-8, Automatic transmission. Carpeted. Panoled. \$2200. Call 295-5081.
NOVA - 1976 Modelist - 4 door, 22,000 miles, silver with deluxe red cloth interior. Automatic, power steering, radial, six cylinder. Car in perfect. Asking \$3400. Call 647-1801 before 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m.
TRUMPH 1976 Bonneville - 750, 8000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,750. 289-4052.
1974 KAWASANI 400 - Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell! \$400. Tom, 742-6666.
1974 VW VAN - Built as Camper. Reddish metal. Good running condition. \$200. Call 649-8942, after 5:30 p.m.
1974 KAWASANI 400 - Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell! \$400. Tom, 742-6666.
ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Dana specialists, factory trained one day service. 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 881-1617.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31
Painting-Papering 32
Building-Contracting 33
Painting - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 646-9431.
QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willie Schultz. Fully insured, references. 646-4343.
HAVE YOUR Cape/Ranch painted for \$150-\$200 by scheduling now. Residential or commercial. Call 646-1279.
LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormer, roof replacement or commercial. Call 649-4293.
ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work - Ceramic tile, hung ceilings, plumbing and electric. Richard Young, 649-1975. Adults preferred. \$150 monthly, plus security. Petrus Realty, 228-3777.
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE - Available March 1. Please call 643-7695 or 649-2871.
OFFICE-STORES FOR RENT 55
1500 SQUARE FEET - Immediate occupancy. Ideal for retail, service, or office. Free estimates. \$200 per month. 646-5068.
FRANK SCOTTELLA - Plumbing - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria, 644-1786.
CARPENTRY & Masonry - Repairs, remodeling, additions and remodeling. Fully insured. Prompt service, on emergencies. 643-7024.

Bird Beauty

2967

All the bright colors are captured in these colorful, artistic designs of favorite birds.

No. 2967 has transfer for four designs - each 8" x 10"; color charts, 10 colors, used \$2.00 for each design.

ANNIE CABOT
 1180 Ave. of Americas
 New York, N.Y. 10020

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

HEATHCLIFF

THE FUNNY WORLD

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: CRAZY AFFECTION complained because her husband of 12 years would accommodate her sexual desires only three times a year. She consulted her rabbi, who told her that as long as her husband didn't mistreat her she has nothing to complain about.

Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me.

"KNOWLEDGEABLE GOY"

DEAR GOY: According to the Bible (Genesis 21:10), a husband is responsible for his wife's food, clothing and "conjugal rights" - which includes sex.

A man cannot be "commanded" by Jewish law (or any other law) to "satisfy" his wife sexually. But he has an obligation to try.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I had an affair with a co-worker, and like a fool, I told my husband everything. My life has been a living hell ever since.

I can't take the car without him checking the mileage. I can use the phone without him adjusting the cord to see if it's been moved. Every time we have a disagreement, he brings up the affair and says I have a bad sex life with anything he dishes out and I should consider myself lucky that he's still here.

We have one son, and my husband keeps telling me he will tell the boy all about me as soon as he's old enough to understand. I Abby, the boy wasn't even born at the time of my mistake!

My husband wrote down everything I confessed to him and says he can use it in court with no proof. Every time we argue, he threatens to call the man's wife and tell her about me.

I've even told him to go ahead and have an affair himself if it would stop the revenge, but to quit threatening me! Every time we receive a wrong number, he swears I'm fooling around. This has been going on for over 6 years and I can't take any more of it, but what can I do? My nerves are shattered.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Deduction tells distribution

By Oswald Jacoby

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave.

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. His wife may be able to be available to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers got my goat. I am a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She had heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out in a daze, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer always says, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

Feb. 28, 1978

A more exciting social life is in the offing this coming year. Either a new romance or a strengthening of bonds with you presently love is likely. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Who (Jan. 28-Feb. 27) Your impromptu thoughts will probably be the best thing going for you today. Don't discard any of your ideas, even if they seem a bit far out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Move fast as possible now if you see an opportunity to make a profit today. Time is of the essence, so don't drag your feet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Improvement in one skill you possess in abundance today. It will come in handy to help circumvent career obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may not expect help from a certain person today, but if he offers let him move without interference. He knows what he's doing better than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find you a delightful companion today, provided you don't give them unolicited advice as to how they should run their affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Combine aggressiveness and patience today to reach the unobtainable goal. You should know when to all back and when it's interest's time to press them with your enthusiasm. It won't hurt to believe a bit.

ACROSS

1 Mr. Neep
 11 Baseball
 12 Kind of rocket
 13 In the future
 14 Curved
 15 Day
 16 Day
 17 One of the
 18 Enclosure
 19 Survey
 20 Blueprint
 21 Sheet of paper
 22 Sheet of glass
 23 Linen
 24 Tract
 25 Crackle
 26 Electric fish
 27 Great letter
 28 Ban
 29 Sarcasm
 30 Decayed
 31 Cards
 32 Car part (2)
 33 Slang
 34 Amputation
 35 Pardon
 36 Rank of nurse

DOWN

1 Not pretty
 2 Base
 3 Charged particles
 4 Gas
 5 Award (pref.)
 6 Pain part
 7 Rank of nurse

Win at Bridge

Deduction tells distribution

By Oswald Jacoby

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave.

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. His wife may be able to be available to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers got my goat. I am a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She had heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out in a daze, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer always says, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Win at Bridge

Deduction tells distribution

By Oswald Jacoby

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave.

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. His wife may be able to be available to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers got my goat. I am a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She had heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out in a daze, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer always says, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Berry's World

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Samsom

Heathcliff

This Funny World

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Feb. 27, 1978 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Charles M. Schultz

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: CRAZY AFFECTION complained because her husband of 12 years would accommodate her sexual desires only three times a year. She consulted her rabbi, who told her that as long as her husband didn't mistreat her she has nothing to complain about.

Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me.

Win at Bridge

Deduction tells distribution

By Oswald Jacoby

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave.

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. His wife may be able to be available to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers got my goat. I am a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She had heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out in a daze, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer always says, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Win at Bridge

Deduction tells distribution

By Oswald Jacoby

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave.

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. His wife may be able to be available to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers got my goat. I am a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She had heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out in a daze, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer always says, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Berry's World

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Samsom

Heathcliff

This Funny World

27
 FEB
 27

Obituaries

Mrs. Holdsworth H. Sharp
Mrs. Ruth M. Sharp, 58, of 98 Chamber St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Holdsworth H. Sharp.

John D. Pollansky Jr.
ELLINGTON — John D. Pollansky Jr., 31, of 45 Pinecroft Road was dead on arrival Saturday at Rocky Hill General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Maureen Logan Pollansky.

Mrs. Hortense M. Martin
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Hortense M. Martin, 63, of 11 Casabella Circle died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Norman Martin.

Gustave A. Chindmark
EAST HARTFORD — Gustave A. Chindmark, 94, of 46 Francis St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Maria Westling Chindmark.

Frank Sinisgalli
Frank Sinisgalli, 87, of 41 Crestwood Drive died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Theresa LaDone Sinisgalli.

Douglas Knight
Douglas Knight, 29, of 57 Birch St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Harold C. Cranick
EAST HARTFORD — Harold C. Cranick, 76, of Fresno, Calif., formerly of East Hartford, died Feb. 17 in Fresno. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Nobles Cranick.

Mrs. Mary J. Spinkew
Mrs. Mary J. Spinkew of DePue Springs, Fla. died Saturday at a Glastonbury convalescent home.

Mrs. Josephine Thurz
GLASTONBURY — Josephine Thurz, 86, of 219 Addison Road died Friday evening at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Stanley Thurz.

John J. Stapleton
EAST HARTFORD — John J. Stapleton, 82, of 20 Daley Court died Thursday in Miami, Fla.

Ennis of Manchester
Ennis of Manchester, two brothers, Nicholas Sinisgalli of Warehouse Point and Joseph Sinisgalli of Bloomfield; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dennis of Wethersfield and Mrs. Antonette Chione and Mrs. Mary Capabianco, both of Hartford; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. George D. Martin
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Jeanette Gaurvrea Martin, 80, of 18 Daley Court died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of George D. Martin.

Mrs. Cora M.E. Read
Mrs. Cora M.E. Holmquist Read, 82, of 452 W. Middle Turnpike died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of George W. Read.

Mrs. Amelia M. Kunz
VERNON — Mrs. Amelia Miller Kunz, 81, of Monroe, formerly of 26 Valleyview Lane, Vernon, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent hospital. She was the widow of William G. Kunz.

Mrs. Albert P. Bazzano
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Shirley Wawruk Bazzano, 41, of 88 Silver Lane died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Albert P. Bazzano.

Mrs. Bazzano was born in Hartford and lived in Glastonbury for 21 years before moving to East Hartford 20 years ago.

She was a hairdresser in the Hartford area many years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, where she was active in many social clubs and also taught CCD for St. Mary's for three years.

Other survivors are a foster daughter, Jane Sweeney of East Hartford; her father, Nicholas Wawruk Sr. of East Hartford; two brothers, Nicholas Wawruk Jr. of Hartford and James Wawruk of Glastonbury; a half brother, William Condel of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Miceli of East Hartford and Mrs. Olga Laneri of South Glastonbury; two half sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore of West Hartford and Mrs. Sophie Manfredi of Glastonbury.

Wilbrod J. Messier
Wilbrod J. Messier, 85, of 71 Grandview St., a former Manchester businessman, died Sunday night at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Agnes Tourand Messier.

Mr. Messier, before he retired, had operated an upholstery business for many years at 589 Center St. He also had operated a Nash auto agency in Manchester for a number of years. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. He was a past grand knight of Campbell Council and had belonged to the council since 1918. He also was a member of the Bishop McMahon Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He was born in Manchester, N.H., and had lived here for 55 years. He is survived by a son, Wilbur J. Messier of Manchester; a brother, Leo Messier of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Bessette of Springfield; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. James School Foundation, in care of Edmund Gorman, 604 E. Middle Turnpike.

She was a hairdresser in the Hartford area many years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, where she was active in many social clubs and also taught CCD for St. Mary's for three years.

Other survivors are a foster daughter, Jane Sweeney of East Hartford; her father, Nicholas Wawruk Sr. of East Hartford; two brothers, Nicholas Wawruk Jr. of Hartford and James Wawruk of Glastonbury; a half brother, William Condel of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Miceli of East Hartford and Mrs. Olga Laneri of South Glastonbury; two half sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore of West Hartford and Mrs. Sophie Manfredi of Glastonbury.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at 9 in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

The weather

Clear and cold tonight; low 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: Chance of snow Wednesday; fair Thursday and Friday. National weather map on page 10.



Building ventilation drill

Eighth Utilities District firemen ventilate a building during a Sunday fire drill. The firefighters worked on a vacant house on Angel Street which had been implanted with smoke bombs to simulate a fire situation.

Tom Krysiak, surrounded by smoke coming through the roof, is sawing a hole while Dave Smith, behind him, waits with the hose to

United Press International

Their ranks sharply divided — some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied their tentative contract approval Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval. Some of the miners, however — fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier, then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. — were not so sure.

"If it were P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district. "Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that ratification."

Despite the clamor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistance to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about 400,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

U.M.W. leaders arrived in Washington today for briefings on the list of handicapped residents would be useful to the local fire departments in case an emergency developed at one of the homes.

There are also town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

Miners divided on coal accord

Their ranks sharply divided — some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied their tentative contract approval Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval. Some of the miners, however — fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier, then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. — were not so sure.

"If it were P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district. "Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that ratification."

Despite the clamor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistance to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about 400,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

U.M.W. leaders arrived in Washington today for briefings on the list of handicapped residents would be useful to the local fire departments in case an emergency developed at one of the homes.

There are also town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

East Hartford News, Page 6 For Home Delivery Phone 647-9846

Miners divided on coal accord

Their ranks sharply divided — some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied their tentative contract approval Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval. Some of the miners, however — fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier, then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. — were not so sure.

"If it were P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district. "Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that ratification."

Despite the clamor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistance to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about 400,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

U.M.W. leaders arrived in Washington today for briefings on the list of handicapped residents would be useful to the local fire departments in case an emergency developed at one of the homes.

There are also town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

There are also town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

United Press International

Their ranks sharply divided — some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied their tentative contract approval Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval. Some of the miners, however — fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier, then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. — were not so sure.

"If it were P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district. "Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that ratification."

Despite the clamor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistance to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about 400,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

U.M.W. leaders arrived in Washington today for briefings on the list of handicapped residents would be useful to the local fire departments in case an emergency developed at one of the homes.

There are also town residents who use electrically supplied life-support systems. In case of power outages, such systems need to be operated by emergency generators, and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George said.

Inflation up; income down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation rate doubled from 0.4 percent in December to 0.8 percent in January, while workers' spendable income took the biggest drop in 14 years, the Labor Department said today.

Reporting on January retail prices, the department said inflation for urban consumers increased at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in January, the highest since 1975.

But the 0.8 percent January rise pushed the annual rate to 9.6 percent due to higher prices for food, housing, medical care and transportation.

While inflation worsened, the average worker's buying power was cut 3 percent for the worst drop since record-keeping began 14 years ago.

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose to \$1,200 to \$1,700 and the rate increased.

The previous low was a decline of 1.6 percent in August 1973. The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose to \$1,200 to \$1,700 and the rate increased.

But the 0.8 percent January rise pushed the annual rate to 9.6 percent due to higher prices for food, housing, medical care and transportation.

While inflation worsened, the average worker's buying power was cut 3 percent for the worst drop since record-keeping began 14 years ago.

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose to \$1,200 to \$1,700 and the rate increased.

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose to \$1,200 to \$1,700 and the rate increased.

CETA funds survey of citizens' opinions

A townwide survey expected to begin in about three weeks may be the sounding board for those Town of Manchester residents who have a gripe, a suggestion or a word of praise about local services but have been too busy to attend directors meetings or too shy to comment publicly.

The survey is being funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program. CETA is providing increased funding this year to develop temporary projects lasting a maximum of one year.

The director, Robert George, and assistant director, Wanda Lalashuis, have been hired, and 10 interviewers are scheduled to be selected after the Town Board of Directors approves a proposed questionnaire for the survey.

The proposed survey will ask Manchester residents a list of about 70 questions, primarily about services provided by the town. "We're looking to provide input to the Board of Directors about how citizens feel about the services," George said.

The survey workers will not make any recommendations but will supply the town's decision-makers with the statistics compiled during the questioning, he said.

There had been some criticism about the proposed survey, both from residents and members of the board. But, the directors did approve the proposal, which will be funded totally with federal funds.

"It will be valuable to the board, particularly when they're making budget decisions," William Tierney, the town's management analyst who has worked on coordinating the survey, said.

The interviewing process is scheduled to begin March 20, and the interviewers will stop at every residence in Manchester. "This is actually the first time that the town has been surveyed to this degree," Ms. Lalashuis said.

The survey also will help locate Manchester's elderly and handicapped residents. The Human Services Department has sought such information in the past.

The interviewing process is scheduled to begin March 20, and the interviewers will stop at every residence in Manchester. "This is actually the first time that the town has been surveyed to this degree," Ms. Lalashuis said.

The survey also will help locate Manchester's elderly and handicapped residents. The Human Services Department has sought such information in the past.

The interviewing process is scheduled to begin March 20, and the interviewers will stop at every residence in Manchester. "This is actually the first time that the town has been surveyed to this degree," Ms. Lalashuis said.

PZC considers hearing plans

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will consider scheduling public hearings for new applications, including ones for already pending applications, at a meeting on Feb. 27.

The PZC already held a hearing for the proposed retirement center, which would be located on the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus. An error was made in the map of the site, however, and the applicants have since had to apply to purchase a parcel of land from the state.

The applicants had sought to hold the hearing at the PZC's March 6 meeting, but the application was not filed in time for that date. The PZC decided to hold the hearing at its second regular meeting in March or could wait until April or May, Alan Lamson, town planner, said.

The applicants originally had sought to begin construction by May. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide funding for the elderly housing

project but had set a May deadline for the start of construction. The applicants, however, may be able to obtain an extension from HUD.

The Army & Navy Club has applied to change its zone to Central Business District. The club, located at 1090 Main St., is a non-conforming use in a Residence AA Zone.

Weicker claims feds knew of Park favors

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. intelligence agencies knew South Korea was doing and didn't object," he told a news conference.

He said the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the State Department knew of Park's activities.

Weicker said his charge was based on evidence "sufficient in the way of documentation." Asked to be more specific, Weicker said he was referring to a "secretive branch" known as the Senate Ethics Committee staff and members of his staff.

Weicker said he was talking about the period 1970 to the present, which would include the administrations of Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Our government knew what South Korea was doing and didn't object," he told a news conference.

He said the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the State Department knew of Park's activities.

Weicker said his charge was based on evidence "sufficient in the way of documentation." Asked to be more specific, Weicker said he was referring to a "secretive branch" known as the Senate Ethics Committee staff and members of his staff.

Weicker said he was talking about the period 1970 to the present, which would include the administrations of Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Advertisement for Northeast Utilities. Text: "who's there when needed... Now is the time people need and use greater amounts of power. And some people, like the Davis family, can't always pay a winter electric bill when it's due. That's why Northeast Utilities' Winter Service Policy makes sense for our customers who qualify. Whenever we are notified of a true hardship, electricity will not be shut off. Arrangements can be worked out with Northeast Utilities to have these charges more conveniently paid, for service to continue. And that's a promise. If you know someone who could benefit from our Winter Service Policy, suggest they write for more information to: June Fiordella, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144. Or call their nearest electric company office. This winter, if we can help it, nobody will feel left out in the cold." Includes phone number 643-5135.

Advertisement for Davis family. Text: "Wed rather see the Davis family eat than pay our bill." Includes image of a plate of food.

Advertisement for shopping bags. Text: "SHOPPING BAG W. MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE". Lists various products and prices: DATRIL-100's (\$1.65), MUM CREAM DEODORANT (\$1.09), SOMINEX (\$1.59), SOMINEX (\$2.35), GERITOL (\$5.69), GERITOL (\$1.59), LIQUIFILM Wetting Solution (\$1.99), DESITIN LOTION (\$1.25), DESITIN OINTMENT (\$1.19), PACQUIN CREAM (83¢).

Large vertical numbers 2, 7, F, E, E, D, 2, 7 on the right margin.