

### The weather

Fair tonight but with increasing cloudiness by morning. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of some light snow. High near 30. Outlook: Clearing and cold Thursday; fair Friday; cloudy Saturday. National weather map on page 9.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charms

TWELVE PAGES

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## Senior citizens eye Green School

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Green School, which is scheduled to be phased out in June 1979, is the top choice for the proposed new Senior Citizens Center, according to Wally Fortin, director of the center.

Green School has been unanimously selected as the site for the new center by the center's site and building committees after a tour of

all available sites in town, Fortin told the Commission on Aging Monday night.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, which has allocated more than \$200,000 of Community Development funds for the project, is being notified of the senior citizens choice of the school for the new center, Fortin said.

Hayden Griswold Jr., a civil engineer, and Richard Lawrence, an architect, have inspected the school,

and arrangements have been made with the town Building Committee to inspect the school to see if it is sound, Fortin said. Lawrence will have the facts and figures on what alterations are needed at the school in about two weeks. Both Griswold and Lawrence donated their services, Fortin added.

If the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors approve the project, Fortin says he is hoping to start work on the school this

summer, doing things that will not interfere with classes at the school.

"We're all excited about it," Fortin said. Since it is a town-owned building, the only cost will be for renovations. An elevator and a sprinkling system will be installed if the school is converted to the center, he said.

He suggested that a room at the present Senior Citizens Center could be used for the proposed Dental Clinic. Later, when the center is

relocated, the clinic could expand in the present building or find someplace else, he said.

Frank Lupien, a member of the commission, suggested that the present center be sold and the money used to help pay for the new center. "I don't want it used for more town office space," he said.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church and chairman of the Commission on Aging, said his church was attempt-

ing to upgrade the area surrounding the church, which is located near the Senior Citizens Center, and might be willing to buy the center at a marketable price.

The Commission on Aging unanimously commended the senior citizens committee for its relocation study and supported its final recommendation of making Green School its top priority for a new center.



Bentley renovation begins

The long-awaited renovations project at Bentley Elementary School on Hollister Street has begun. At left, Samuel David of Rappaport and Sons of New Britain plasters a ceiling in one of the classrooms. The project has caused some disruption to the school, as eight classrooms have been moved out of the "new wing" of the building into temporary spaces in the auditorium, an office, and the

music and art rooms. Above, students study in their temporary classroom in the auditorium. Principal Douglas Townsend said the kids are "getting a kick" out of the arrangements and he said the school can put up with the inconvenience with the promise of having bright new rooms next fall. (Herald photos by Dunn)

## Testimony on favors under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park finally began telling House investigators about South Korean influence-buying in Congress today. He promised to "do my best to clear the air."

In the closed session, the indicted millionaire rice dealer and party-giver faced what special counsel Leon Jaworski called "no holds barred" questioning by the House ethics committee and its investigators, and the threat of perjury charges if he lied.

Park met with Jaworski and committee members in a small third-floor hearing room across the street from the Capitol as U.S. marshals and congressional police set up extraordinary security precautions.

A crowd of reporters and photographers were waiting in the hallway when Park and his lawyer at 9:30 a.m. EST. Park stopped and issued a statement:

"I really feel that the whole thing is very unfortunate. This is a negative type of situation for the sake of both countries involved and for my own personal sake I hope that the whole thing will be terminated as soon as possible.

"I am grateful for the opportunity I'm going to have whereby I can tell my side of the story, and as I've said so many times, I've been putting aside all my personal rights and whatever privileges I have to accommodate the greater considerations—the interests of both countries involved," he continued.

"So I'm going to get in there and let them ask any questions they want to and I'll do my best to clear the air so that the Congress of this country gets back to its normal life and we can all see the happy ending coming to us very soon."

## STEAL won't get CCLU legal aid

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has decided not to act as the attorney of record for a committee opposed to consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, but it still may consider lending support to the group.

The committee, Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), had sought the CCLU's intervention in the recent consolidation efforts.

The Committee for One Manchester, formed to organize the

consolidation effort, recently completed a petitioning drive in which it obtained enough signatures supporting a townwide referendum question on consolidation.

Members of STEAL and representatives of the district, however, said that some of the circulators had misled signers of the petitions.

District officials also have questioned whether a townwide referendum is legal. They have said that the Town Charter says the district must vote itself out of existence. The townwide referendum, being proposed under the state's Home Rule Act, would not in-

clude a separate vote of district residents.

Because of these questions, STEAL asked the CCLU to become involved in the matter.

Robert Bletchman, chairman of STEAL, said Monday that the CCLU has decided not to act as the attorney of record for the group. He was informed of the decision by Martha Stone, legal director of the CCLU.

Bletchman also said that the CCLU will continue to consider some type of involvement.

"She (Ms. Stone) is interested and she's going to talk further with William Olds, executive director,

and see if there is any other support they can lend," Bletchman said.

Ms. Stone confirmed that further support will be considered. It is not clear at this time what type of activity this might include.

She said that the CCLU has "limited resources" and that the case presented by STEAL did not raise enough federal constitutional questions for the organization to become involved.

STEAL also met Monday night to formulate its future plans, Bletchman said. He said that the group now will turn from concentrating on the district to focusing on

the entire town.

STEAL had sought to have district residents who signed the petition remove their names. Now that the petitions have been certified and enough names have been obtained, the group will work on a campaign against consolidation, Bletchman said.

The group will begin promotional work to talk about the benefits of the district.

"We'll be looking to the whole town of Manchester," he said.

STEAL's activities are expected to include advertising, public relations work and fund-raisers.

## Grasso asks \$5 million in snow aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today asked the Legislature to set aside \$5 million to help cities and towns replenish depleted snow removal budgets.

Early in the month Mrs. Grasso asked the Legislature for \$2 million for town snow budgets. But she said she was going to ask for more as soon as all of the state's 169 towns had a chance to total up the costs of five major storms which swept across the state in a four-week period during January and early February.

Mrs. Grasso's budget chief, Anthony Milano, was to present the request to the Appropriations Committee late today.

"Our communities were especially hard hit by the blizzard of Feb. 6 and 7."

The money, if approved, would be handed out according to a formula based on mileage of roads within the town and its population.

## Many adults lack diploma

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

Some members of the Manchester Board of Education were surprised at some statistics presented to them Monday night which showed that 38 percent of the adults over 25 in Manchester do not have a high school diploma.

Joel Chaison, director of the Adult Basic Education program, said the figure was the basis of the funding the town receives from the state for the adult basic education. He said the statistics about the Manchester adult population come from the 1970 "General Social and Economic Characteristics of Connecticut" the compilation of the 1970 census.

The statistics show that 10,562 Manchester adults, 25 years or older do not have a high school diploma, Chaison said. Added to that figure are 638 persons ages 16 to 24 who are not in school, which brings the total number of adults in Manchester with less than a high school education, to 11,200. Chaison also said there are 2,635 adults over 25 who have less than an eighth grade education.

The median school years com-

pleted by the total population of Manchester in 1970 was 12.4.

Board member Earl Odum said he did not believe the statistics. He said he did not think the total number of adults over 25 in the town was as high as Chaison's figures.

If the numbers are correct, Odum said, the percentage of adults being served by the Adult Basic Education program each year is very small. Chaison said that 250 to 300 persons are serviced by three segments of the adult program yearly.

In checking the census figures further at the state Department of Education today, the statistics indicated that the total population of Manchester in 1970 was 47,994. The total number of adults 25 years or older in 1970 was 27,508, according to the census figures. Thirty-eight percent of the adult total would be nearly 10,500, comparable to the figure released by Chaison.

The Adult Basic Education program operates out of the Adult Evening School. The program aims at providing skills to persons whose skills are below the eighth grade

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## Today's news summary

GLASTONBURY — A light plane made an emergency landing about 10 a.m. today in the Glastonbury Meadows, authorities said. There were no reports of injuries. The pilot's identity was not immediately known.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton returned to Egypt from Israel today and said the Palestinian question "remains the most difficult part" of his shuttle peace-making mission in the Middle East. Egyptian officials said Atherton is unlikely to make real progress unless the United States intervenes with compromise proposals of its own and pushes for their acceptance.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, re-emerging as a major political force on the strength of two landslide victories by her breakaway political party, said today she had no plans at present to return to parliament.

Clearly happy over the victories of her month-old party in elections in the states of Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh, Mrs. Gandhi told reporters at her residence the results were no surprise.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a show of force, backers of the Panama Canal treaties have demonstrated they own the votes to turn down any significant changes.

But the count on the first amendment to come to a vote also showed those same backers are still struggling to win ratification.

The Senate killed 55 to 34 an amendment which could have kept U.S. troops guarding the waterway for a generation after it is turned over to Panama.

The Senate planned to continue voting on amendments as the canal debate headed into its 10th day today.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeb Magruder, one-time White House aide and now a divinity student, says Richard Nixon planned to perpetuate his presidency by choosing successors capable of destroying their opposition.

Magruder is the latest Watergate personality to publish his version of the historic events which led to their own imprisonment and Nixon's resignation. The book, "From Power to Peace," is to be published in May. The Trib obtained an advance copy of the manuscript and detailed it in today's editions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he wants to concentrate federal funds for needy school children on the poorest students and make sure that children in private schools get their fair share of government subsidies.

In a message to Congress the president also announced proposals for changing and reducing the \$800 million so-called impact aid program of subsidies for school systems with large numbers of children of federal workers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a reflection of worsening inflation, the interest rate on government-backed mortgages rose to 8.75 percent today for the first increase in eight months.

The mortgage rate rise, announced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was the latest in a series of indicators that appeared to show a weakening of economic conditions.

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — A plastics company worker died and more than 50 others were injured when a chemical vat exploded "like a pressure cooker" Monday.

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Opinion

Another Chamberlain?

We admire President Carter's courage in demanding that the first priority be put on human rights when dealing with foreign powers. It took courage to speak up to Russian satellite rulers — and to the high brass at the Kremlin — on this basic issue. It should be remembered that Carter won the election by promising leadership, Ford, solid and substantial, gave honest statements, sometimes in error when he faced Carter, coming out a poor second in a debate on TV mistakenly listing Eastern Europe in the Free Nation camp.

Left-leaning Omar Torrijos, Panama's dictator, implies that another riot will occur in Panama, dwarfing the one a decade ago when 21 Panamanian rioters and three U.S. soldiers were killed, by troublemakers seeking to discredit Panama. Now unless we agree to give the Panama Canal to Panama, we are threatened with professional rioters and sabotage of our canal.

Today it would take at least \$5 billion to build another Panama Canal, and it would take another \$4.8 billion for its support facilities, or a total of nearly \$10 billion. It would take another \$6 billion to build a seawater-level canal by accepted methods (not atomic) of sufficient depth to accommodate the largest vessels.

On paper, a peaceful solution could be reached by a properly amended treaty, protecting the Panama Canal ship traffic from blockage.

But that is on paper only! Ten years ago Panama promised a responsible government with human rights for all. Delegates of the Inter American Press Association meeting in Panama were promised that one of the most important human rights, the right to know a Free Press, was in existence in Panama.

The promise was empty! Today there is no guarantee of human rights — no guarantee that true facts of government activities and the true undistorted activities of constitutional government can be reported to the world.

In no way does Panama

qualify as a responsible nation capable of making a binding and permanent treaty.

It would be the course of wisdom for the United States Senate to defer action in signing a treaty until such time as we are assured that this treaty will not be regarded merely as a "scrap of paper" by the forces of Communism waiting in the wings hoping to seize control of the canal.

We feel that the American people would not approve a giveaway of the canal hastily conceived as a political maneuver to win the next election.

We do not believe the American people want another Neville Chamberlain, who tried but failed to appease Hitler on the eve of World War II. "Peace in our time" can be gained by positive means, by promoting the common cause of solid trade and commerce among the nations of the Free World, by bringing to completion the Pan American Highway and numerous other tangible and logical processes of free trade.

The United States of America deserves top leadership. A treaty amended to accept the positive, giving our Latin American allies an all-nation highway, guaranteeing freedom of the seas to all free nations and freedom of travel on the Pan American Highway to all nations of the Western Hemisphere, deserves our complete support. It is hoped that the Monroe Doctrine — strained as it is by the reality of a Communist regime in Cuba — will be reassessed and updated to fit present circumstances and the political changes that have taken place in this hemisphere in the last two decades.

President Carter, knowing all the facts, if he truly believes in human rights for now and all time to come, will not haul down the United States flag to a nation not now qualified to sign a responsible, enforceable treaty. If the Panama Canal goes, can Puerto Rico be far behind?

We do not need another Chamberlain. America deserves much better.



Thought

This is supposed to be a rather hardboiled generation in which we live — a generation without much sensitivity to the moral questions that tormented our ancestors. We seem to be able to forget scandals and horrors that would have burned the conscience of a more sensitive age. However, behind this facade, this superficial front of toughness and moral indifference, this thing that we call our conscience seems to be as hard as that of ever. It was the teaching of Jesus and of his apostles that you can't kill your conscience, that you can't do it, smother it, or argue it out of existence. They were expressing the truth that God is ready to receive our confession and to forgive us as he is waiting to receive us. The candle of the Lord that shines in our inward parts is not simply a searchlight to reveal the things which we are ashamed; it is a healing and reconciling light that shows us the way home to God's love. Rev. Russell E. Camp

Capitol corridor

By SEN. DAVID M. BARRY The legislature's Committee on Environment recently held a public hearing on a bill designed to preserve Connecticut's agricultural lands. It has been of increasing concern to members of the General Assembly that farm lands are dwindling in Connecticut and that steps must be taken to reverse this trend. Such land has been reduced by 50 percent in the past 25 years.

There are several reasons why farms are disappearing in Connecticut. First — the rising value of land. The supply is limited and the demand is high. The average for New England farmland shows a 100 percent rise in value since 1967. This means tax increases to the farmer in spite of a law passed in 1963 that allows such land to be taxed on its farm-use rather than as prime residential land. There are also heavy assessments on buildings and farm equipment.

Second — the decline in profits for farmers. Feed price inflation and increased labor costs have cut into the farmer's profit margin drastically in the last few years. The average income of farmers, according to the Connecticut Conservation Association, is only 54 percent of the income of non-farm family.

Third — the unavailability of young people willing to work on farms. The capital investment for a new farmer is estimated at between a quarter and a half million dollars. Fourth — the inheritance tax. Both the federal and state governments are involved in this area and it frequently is impossible for a next generation to succeed to their forebears' farm and pay the taxes at the same time. And so they must sell the land in order to get cash.

The following areas must be carefully considered by the legislature this year: A pilot "Farm Land Preservation Program" that would allow the state to purchase development rights from farmers who volunteer to sell them.

Elimination of the sales tax on the purchase of farm production equipment and replacement parts for these items.

Elimination of the sales tax on services and leases which are tied to agricultural production.

An increase in the inheritance tax exemption for a surviving spouse to \$250,000, which is the equivalent of the exemption offered by the federal government.

Reform of the statutes governing assessments, so that farm buildings could be taxed at a rate more accurately reflecting their use.

You don't have to be a farmer to have a very personal interest in this legislation. I urge Connecticut citizens to support these measures and to let the State Legislature know how they feel.

Granting variances for non-permitted uses. ZBA members spoke at the hearing and were critical of the idea which would cut back the number of applications to the board. The PZC has not yet acted on the proposed change.

ZBA votes allow firms to expand

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night made decisions that will permit two local businesses to expand.

The ZBA approved a variance that will allow Multi-Circuits Inc. to build a 9,072 square foot addition to its Harrison Street plant.

The board also approved a special exception and a variance for Dillon Ford Sales & Service Inc. that will permit the use of a parking lot at 331 Main St. as a display area for the auto dealership.

Both approvals were granted by 5-0 votes. The ZBA had three new members — Peter Sylvester, Kenneth Tedford and Edward Colman — serving at Monday's meeting.

Attorney Paul Marté, representing Multi-Circuits, said that the firm's addition is planned for a lot at the corner of Pearl and Harrison streets now used for parking.

The parking will be relocated in a lot north of the building and adjacent to an existing parking lot. The firm will have to apply for a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission because it will have more than 60 parking spaces. This step will be taken immediately, Marté said.

The new addition will include restrooms, a cafeteria for employees and offices for inspectors, he said. The ZBA approved an application from Stanley Ogrodnick to create two existing nonconforming lots at 105-107 and 109-111 Hill St.

The board also approved three front line and minimum side line. The building and proposed addition are in an Industrial Zone.

Citing a desire to help an existing business, the board granted originally at its Jan. 16 meeting. The town council's office recommended that the action be taken because the meeting was held on the observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday, a state holiday.

The items approved again are a free-standing sign larger than permitted at 230 Spencer St., a 45-foot antenna at 512 W. Middle Turnpike and a conversion from a single-family to a four-family house at 617 Center St.

PZC plans hearing on church housing

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission set April 3 as the date for public hearing on the Wesley Retirement Center, an application by the Army-Navy Club, and an amendment to allow circuses and carnivals in Manchester.

Other items on the agenda were tabled until the next meeting. There were not enough commission members present to vote on any of the issues.

The Army-Navy Club, currently in a Residence AA zone, has applied for change to Central Business District.

The commission heard a description of plans for a proposed athletic field at East Catholic High School.

Emil Lucek, a consulting engineer from South Windsor, represented the school and a volunteer parent group which is interested in developing a wooded area next to the school into an extra athletic field for intramural activities, gym classes and field practice.

Lucek said there will be no structures on the field. The project would involve soil preparation only. Several contractors have volunteered to remove the trees in the area, Lucek said.

The ECHS parents intend to cut the wood into firewood and chips which they will sell and use the money for seeding and other items necessary to complete the project, Lucek said. He also said that he has used care when laying out the proposed field to retain as many trees, particularly spruce trees, as possible. He hopes to have the project completed by the end of this school year.

ZBA takes opportunity to return PZC criticism

GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

An alternate member of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission came before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night in connection with a variance application, and ZBA members used the opportunity to return a round of fire at the PZC.

The application sought by Stanley Ogrodnick requested a variance for the creation of two lots for two existing nonconforming residential structures at 105-107 and 109-111 Hill Street.

Most MHS sophomores pass proficiency tests

Updated results of the new proficiency tests being given to Manchester High School sophomores as part of their graduation requirement were given to the Board of Education Monday night, showing the majority have passed.

The figures show the additional number of students who passed the "survival skills" tests given for the second time this year, in January.

A total of 889 Grade 10 students failed the English tests and 111 failed the mathematics tests.

A total of 565 sophomores passed the English tests in October and an additional 60 passed them in January. In the mathematics portion of the exam, 566 passed in October and 12 passed in January.

The students who failed the last tests will be given another opportunity to take them in June. If they do not pass at that time, parents will be sent registered letters notifying them of the results.

Dr. Alfred Tycheen, assistant superintendent for curriculum, reported that remedial English and mathematics courses are being offered without credit this year.

Twenty-three students are enrolled in the English classes, 34 in math and 16 in both remedial groups, he said. He said, "I hope we are doing everything to pick up the skills."

The students are given seven and eight weeks of instruction before graduation. They are also given a number of options for additional study in the areas in which their skills are lacking.

In other actions by the board Monday, it directed the superintendent of schools to take the necessary steps to return up to \$93,326 to the town budget, as requested by Mayor Stephen Penny to help offset a budget deficit.

The available funds include \$28,477 in salaries positions not filled this year and \$23,825 in capital expenditures projects not done this year. The funds were withheld in anticipation of a possible litigation with the U.S. Department of Labor on a sex discrimination charge made last year. That litigation is still pending.

The remainder of funds requested by the town "to do its share" in offsetting the town deficit will have to come from effecting economies throughout the various lines in the Board of Education's budget, Kennedy said.

The board also approved a Verplanck School student transfer plan as outlined by Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration. Despite some objections voiced when the plan was first presented in January, the plan remained the same.

The plan involves moving about 80 Verplanck students to Waddell School and five second-graders to Keeney School next fall. Architect Richard Lawrence reported to the board that the Washington School-West Side Recreation Center project is at a temporary halt because the deliveries of steel have been delayed.

About 50 percent of the steel is up on the new building and all of it was expected to be up by the end of January, Lawrence said. The delay may mean the steel will not be entirely erected until the end of March or early April, Lawrence said. He called these duties by the teachers "improper" and a "waste of time." He said teaching staff should be used for teaching purposes.

Unlike the similar claim of the industrial arts teachers two weeks ago, Kaplan said he sees the assignments which were made for the first time this school year, as a breach of the teacher contract. He claimed that the tradition had been built into the contract by the previous practices of the administration in not assigning art, industrial art, music and physical education teachers extra duty assignments because they are required to take one additional classroom teaching assignment one semester a year.

Kaplan said that although there is no "printed word" in the contract regarding the non-teaching assignments, he said a "lot is implied." "Tradition and custom is an absolutely integral part of the agreement," he said, citing the traditions established between the art department and principals of the school over the past 20 years.

The teachers are asking that they be relieved of the once-a-week non-teaching assignment in preference for the extra classroom assignment. As an alternative, they are asking that their class load be reduced to the normal five classes per semester.

The school and central administration have denied the grievance previously and the meeting with the board is the third step in the process. Blaine Miller, a vice principal, noted that there is a need for more security at the school, but there is actually less security this year because of a loss of four teachers.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said the extra duty assignments for several teachers and administrators was made reluctantly because of the need for additional security. He said that their class loads include all areas of the school. He said there may be a need for more staff on such non-teaching duties.

Art teachers at MHS protest discipline duty

The Manchester Board of Education heard the second grievance in two weeks by Manchester High School teachers protesting non-teaching duties.

In presenting the grievance in behalf of five art teachers, attorney Jonathan Kaplan said the basis of the problem is "the question of security and discipline at the high school. The problem is not solved by having teachers sit in the halls as traffic cops or for crowd control."

He called these duties by the teachers "improper" and a "waste of time." He said teaching staff should be used for teaching purposes. Unlike the similar claim of the industrial arts teachers two weeks ago, Kaplan said he sees the assignments which were made for the first time this school year, as a breach of the teacher contract. He claimed that the tradition had been built into the contract by the previous practices of the administration in not assigning art, industrial art, music and physical education teachers extra duty assignments because they are required to take one additional classroom teaching assignment one semester a year.

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Rev-share unit criticizes town personnel policies

The Town of Manchester last October received a letter from the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing that is critical of the town's hiring practices and maternity leave policy.

The letter was sent to Town Manager Robert Weiss by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing, which is involved in the distribution of federal revenue sharing funds. The town receives about \$1 million through the revenue sharing program, and the federal office could withhold or delay the funds.

The letter to the town cited the low number of women in certain job categories and minority group members hired by the town. The federal officials have asked the town to make changes in the Affirmative Action Plan and the maternity leave policy.

The policy apparently will be negotiated between the town and the unions representing municipal employees. The Affirmative Action Plan is expected to be revised soon to include goals and timetables that have been mentioned only generally thus far.

A total of 16 of the 28 towns mentioned in the letter were considered to be in violation of civil rights laws. Election of HSA board members will be coming up soon. Ralph Pollock, HSA director, will announce caucus dates in the various subareas when consumers and public officials can be nominated for board membership and for appearance in the coffee room at the Manchester Municipal Building.

Other agenda items to be discussed include an update of HSA activities on both the national and state level which will have implications on the local subarea level. Other towns in subarea F are South Windsor, Glastonbury, Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.



Gift on retirement

James Turk, Manchester's collector of revenue, gives a present to his assistant, Evelyn Lambert, at a recent retirement party. She is retiring after 15 years of service with the town.

Art teachers at MHS protest discipline duty

The Manchester Board of Education heard the second grievance in two weeks by Manchester High School teachers protesting non-teaching duties.

In presenting the grievance in behalf of five art teachers, attorney Jonathan Kaplan said the basis of the problem is "the question of security and discipline at the high school. The problem is not solved by having teachers sit in the halls as traffic cops or for crowd control."

He called these duties by the teachers "improper" and a "waste of time." He said teaching staff should be used for teaching purposes. Unlike the similar claim of the industrial arts teachers two weeks ago, Kaplan said he sees the assignments which were made for the first time this school year, as a breach of the teacher contract. He claimed that the tradition had been built into the contract by the previous practices of the administration in not assigning art, industrial art, music and physical education teachers extra duty assignments because they are required to take one additional classroom teaching assignment one semester a year.

Kaplan said that although there is no "printed word" in the contract regarding the non-teaching assignments, he said a "lot is implied." "Tradition and custom is an absolutely integral part of the agreement," he said, citing the traditions established between the art department and principals of the school over the past 20 years.

The teachers are asking that they be relieved of the once-a-week non-teaching assignment in preference for the extra classroom assignment. As an alternative, they are asking that their class load be reduced to the normal five classes per semester.

The school and central administration have denied the grievance previously and the meeting with the board is the third step in the process. Blaine Miller, a vice principal, noted that there is a need for more security at the school, but there is actually less security this year because of a loss of four teachers.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said the extra duty assignments for several teachers and administrators was made reluctantly because of the need for additional security. He said that their class loads include all areas of the school. He said there may be a need for more staff on such non-teaching duties.

Dance slated March 11

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will sponsor a fund raising dance Saturday, March 11, at Mt. Carmel Hall, Roberts Street, East Hartford. Music for dancing will be provided by the "Blue Horizon Band."

For reservations and information, call Patty at 647-1869, or Dee at 647-0328. Those attending are asked to BYOB and snacks. Set-ups will be provided.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives conduct a major fund raising event annually to benefit local community concerns. Proceeds from their past events have aided the Manchester Memorial Hospital obstetrics department, the Jatz Junior Museum, New Hope Manor, and helped purchase a new bus for the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Last year, the Wives held a "Casino Night" and proceeds of more than \$500 went to Crossroads, Manchester's drug and alcohol counseling and information center.

A cut-the-baloney country lawyer

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — On the subject of CIA employees who lose the job and then tell all, for dough, we seem to have an Attorney General who still has some of that cut-the-baloney country lawyer in him.

Griffin Bell, one of President Carter's Georgians, has announced that the Justice Department is preparing a civil suit against Frank Snepp, an ex-CIA hand, who broke his written promise to clear a book about our spy shop with the agency before publication.

The suit makes sense. Upon joining the CIA, every individual signs a contract saying he will submit for pre-publication censorship anything he writes after leaving the agency. At long last, the upcoming suit will decide whether such a contract constitutes a "prior restraint" on free dissemination of information and thus violates the free press guarantees of the Constitution.

I like the way Bell discusses the suit. "If that contract isn't valid, everyone ought to know it," he says.

"If it is valid, then we think it should be enforced. Let us find that out." And about time. Until now, the CIA has done no more than condemn Snepp as a fiend in human shape for breaking his word. That's just public relations stuff. It is up to the courts to rule on the contract's validity. A dog-and-cat fight between the CIA and Snepp does nothing but take up valuable newspaper space.

I think a contract involving the secrets of an intelligence agency is constitutional. It protects the national security, which CIA employees are sworn to do. Besides, nobody is forced at gunpoint to work for CIA. As the country lawyer in Bell notes, "There's no involuntary servitude in this country."

I base my support of the CIA not on my infinite wisdom but on recent history. Several years ago a former CIA hand named Victor Marchetti collaborated with one John Marks to write a book titled "The CIA and the World of Intelligence." The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the government's claim that secrecy oaths are constitutional, although restricting their scope to classified material.

The Supreme Court refused to do two occasions to review the lower court's ruling. To me, that means the highest bench approved the precedent. Anyway, the CIA was permitted to make 162 deletions in the Marchetti-Marks manuscript. And what the Supreme Court writes, no lawyer or lower court may erase.

Snepp's argument is that he didn't feel bound by the secrecy agreement because other CIA officials, including former director William Colby, had leaked their version of the evacuation of Vietnam, discussed in his book, to selected reporters. "It was just doing what they had done for their own political purposes," Snepp told reporters.

First, of course, two wrongs do not make a you-know-what. What other CIA people may have done is irrelevant to the Snepp case. His contract was a personal document between him and the agency. If Colby & Co. did indeed leak self-serving secret stuff, however, they should be prosecuted, too. A burglar should not be acquitted because somebody else did something naughty.

Of course, contracts these days rarely are honored. Sports stars violate them practically every hour on the hour. So do, and have done, presidents of the United States. But an individual's contract with our spook factory is not to be equated with that of a pitcher who wiggles, a guard who fakes, an American espionage in Cuba, is a touch more important than a baseball batted at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Yesterdays

25 years ago More than 100 attend the Masonic ball.

10 years ago Democrats pick delegates for each of three conventions but do not include McCarthy supporters. Manchester Kiwanis Club donates \$2,500 to Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Manchester's net (taxable) Grand List is reduced nearly half a million and now totals \$223,279,202.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters on issues that readers should not exceed 250 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit, to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned. Letters should be signed, addressed, and a telephone number listed.

Area fire calls

Tolland County Beverly Drive, South Coventry, North Coventry and Eggleville assisted. Today, 12:43 a.m. — Car fire. Interstate 86, Vernon. Today, 12:50 a.m. — Report of fire at County Riding Stables, honest mistake. South Coventry, North Coventry and Eggleville responded. Today, 5:40 a.m. — Tractor-trailer fire. Today, 10:20 p.m. — Structure fire.

HSA to set caucus dates

Caucus dates will be announced tonight at the subarea F meeting of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut. Representatives from Manchester, East Hartford, and the other towns in the subarea will meet tonight at 7:30 in the coffee room at the Manchester Municipal Building.

Area police report

South Windsor Roger Boutin, 53, of 35 Main St., South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with two counts of risk of injury to a minor and two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of incidents involving minor females. Boutin was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, March 12.

Vernon Vernon Reed, 30 of 13 Windsor Ave., Rockville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of Hartmann's Supermarket, Windsor Avenue. She was released on her promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 15.

Susan Berry, 16, of 447 Summit St., Manchester, was charged Monday with three counts of fourth-degree larceny. The complaint was made by Worth's at Tri-City Plaza. Police said she also had in her possession articles allegedly taken from two grocery stores. She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville March 15. Two juveniles were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the same.

Mark Chesterton, 17, of 12 Austin Drive, Vernon, was arrested Monday on two warrants issued by Common Pleas Court charging him with third-degree arson and third-degree larceny.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a June 22 fire at a new home on Austin Drive and the theft of copper plumbing from another home on the same drive.

Chesterton was released on a \$1,500 non-surety bond for appearance in court March 22. Joseph Bloomfield, 16, of 5 Alpert Drive, Vernon, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the Finast store at Tri-City Plaza. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville

# Rham resignation sparks angry, emotional words

By KAREN BISKUPAK  
Herald Staff Writer

In a flurry of anger and emotion and accusations of elitism, the resignation of Rham High School Drama Director Ronald Ouellette was discussed before the District 8 Board of Education last night.

Ouellette, drama director at Rham for the past three years, submitted his resignation last week citing lack of administrative support of the drama program as his only reason.

Over 40 parents, teachers and students attended the meeting to make comment in support of Ouellette.

Rham Education Association (REA) spokesperson Kathleen Shaparian, told the board of the REA's support of Ouellette. She said Ouellette had "devoted himself tirelessly in the pursuit of dramatic excellence."

Ms. Shaparian said that the REA hoped that a reconciliation could be effected with the resultant continuation of the program under Ouellette's guidance.

She continued that the REA shared Ouellette's concern over "the lack of open and honest communication between a staff member and the administration."

Ms. Shaparian said community members who look forward to Trigon productions will suffer until the program recovers. She also cited senior students and those participating in the summer drama program suffering from the loss.

In conclusion the REA recommended that the board investigate the problems involved in the resignation with the administration and Ouellette rethinking their respective positions. She said the REA also recommended that the Board of Education take a leadership role in the formation of a community-board-faculty committee to study the communication problems.

Geoffrey Watson, a senior student at Rham and Trigon Governing Council chairperson, also read a prepared statement to the board regarding Ouellette's resignation.

He said the four members of the governing council requested that the board investigate the conditions of Ouellette's resignation. He said the council believed that there was sufficient

evidence to warrant an investigation of this sort.

The council also supported the REA recommendation of a committee comprised of parents, teachers and board members to carry out the investigation.

Ouellette also spoke in his own behalf. He cited lack of direct communications with Rham Principal Dr. Diana Vecchione, the fact that she allowed a student to overhear a discussion regarding the matter and the lack of administrative support regarding the drama program at Rham.

Ouellette also requested a board inquiry as to "my professional integrity and reputation" as well as the lack of communication.

Marlborough board member George Giacoppe said that the emotionalism regarding the resignation was "clouding the issue at hand." He said he opposed the "emotions set at" wrapping the children around a resignation.

He told Ouellette that "This is a hell of a lack of responsibility on your part." He continued "The lack of communication is the system's fault and you're part of the system."

Giacoppe said he regarded the drama program as extra-curricular activity which should have some educational value. He stressed however that the program should not center around "dramatic excellence" as cited by the REA, if "it makes this an elitist group separate and apart and divorced from the educational purpose of the program."

Giacoppe cited meetings held outside of the school which would provide for an elitist group within the drama program at Rham with "equal opportunity not provided for."

Both Ouellette and Ms. Shaparian as the REA spokesperson took issue with the accusation of elitism within the drama program. Ouellette said he has meetings with the students at their convenience and has had for several years.

Principal Dr. Diana Vecchione defended her position on the matter while stating that "Mr. Ouellette's integrity involving money is not an issue here."

She said Ouellette had requested

# Rham principal defended

Dr. David Cattanch, superintendent of schools, defended the resignation of Ronald Ouellette, drama director at Rham High School, told the District 8 Board of Education and gathered parents, students and teachers Monday night, that Ouellette had "made a bad decision which he told me personally was irrevocable and that if he meant what he said, he should live with his decision and not aggravate the problem which he created."

In his statement Cattanch said "there seems to be a concerted effort by some to cast the building principal in the role of villain" in an attempt to cloud the issue at hand.

Cattanch said Ouellette quit his position as director of drama at Rham when he "was again told by me that he should be paid by policy in scheduling school events." He added there was no pressure for his resignation and that "when the games weren't to be played the way he wanted to play them, he resigned."

Cattanch defended Dr. Diana Vecchione, principal of Rham High School, saying, "she demonstrated great faith in Ron Ouellette's honesty, far beyond that which could be verified by the records, considering there were no bookkeeping entries showing deposits identifiable as dinner receipts."

He continued that "the official ledger has amounts identified only as ticket money; the duplicates of two deposit receipts given to Mr. Ouellette were changed later to reflect dinner, not ticket receipts."

Cattanch continued his defense of Dr. Vecchione saying "the principal wrote the check to the Trigon officers for them to endorse over to Mr. Ouellette showing considerable faith in Ron's integrity by doing so."

The superintendent said that the check was issued even though "we didn't locate anyone who would confirm that the monies for the dinner had been deposited in the Trigon account." He termed this another example of Principal Vecchione's confidence in Ouellette's fiscal integrity.

Cattanch said he had spoken to Ouellette after his resignation. He said Ouellette informed him he had resigned for several reasons including: "He was upset that Dr. Vecchione had refused to pay a bill for an activity she had not previously approved; that Dr. Vecchione had been within earshot of a student that she wouldn't pay the bill; and that there was a lack of administrative support for his efforts in drama."

Cattanch responded to all three of Ouellette's points in the matter. He said the principal had every right to withhold payment of the dinner bill. He added the activity had not been approved as per Board of Education policy and the Rham Teacher Handbook and that there was no indication of a deposit to cover the dinner.

Regarding the comment overheard by a student, Cattanch said, "What the student overheard was a statement of fact, not embellished in any way, and, in my judgment, was not at all unethical or unprofessional." Cattanch said the lack of support

issue was "a more palatable way for Dr. Vecchione to say he was required to do what he should have been doing according to board policy and administrative directives."

Cattanch said that while some areas are not clearly spelled out in board policy, Trigon certainly wasn't one of these. He termed the Trigon dinner clearly a school activity that should have received the principal's approval of beforehand.

Cattanch also said he advised Ouellette of several channels through which he could make his concerns about direct communication or to provide input to board policy change known.

He said "He chose not to take advantage of that opportunity, as he has not taken advantage of previous opportunities."

In conclusion Cattanch said he respected the feelings of parents and pupils who were concerned, confused and angry over Ouellette's resignation.

Cattanch said there are only four realities in the matter. He said, "1) No one solicited the resignation; 2) His integrity was never in question by the school administration; 3) He made a last, and I believe, poorly thought out, decision to quit and finally that 4) Someone is apparently trying to place the responsibility elsewhere for Mr. Ouellette's abandonment of the Trigon program."

# Seniors planning trip

**South Windsor**

The South Windsor Senior Citizens will sponsor an 11-day trip to the southern states in April.

The trip, which will include Atlanta, New Orleans and Savannah, is scheduled for April 4 through 14. Seats on the bus are still available and anyone interested in joining the group may contact James Snow.

The cost of the trip is \$380 per person. No reservations will be accepted after March 7.

Senior citizens are reminded that lunch is served five days a week at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road. Reservations are necessary and may be made in advance by calling the church hall or Sally Clark.

Bingo is played every Tuesday after the luncheon, and activities are planned for almost every day. A senior citizens' drop-in center, with craft and games available, is open at the hall each Thursday.

Several activities are scheduled for Wednesday. Some seniors will have a dinner theater trip to see the "Sound of

# How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

Music." The bus will leave St. Margaret Mary's Church at 11 a.m.

Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will show a film at the matinee program at St. Peter's after lunch Wednesday. The Advisory Committee on Aging will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Ceramic instruction will be given by Jackie Covey at the luncheon program Thursday after lunch.

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To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address and code to the Bradford Exchange 2100 Bradford Road, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

# Schools get funds and strong warning

**Coventry**

The Coventry Town Council voted to transfer \$12,572 in state Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) funds to the Board of Education, but lacked on a strong warning to the board about deficit spending.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel advised the council that the transfer action could be taken without town meeting approval. Councilwoman Roberta Koonig, who disagreed with Schwebel's opinion, suggested that the board show good faith by decreasing deficit spending before additional money is transferred.

Robert Olmstead, a former councilman, told the council not to follow the attorney's advice, because it would set a precedent. He said that GTB funds had not been transferred to education in the past and that the council may have to appropriate another \$70,000 from the general fund if it follows this action.

In other business, the council made appointments to the town's Economic Development Commission, which has been inactive in recent months. Leonard Benjamin, who had resigned as chairman of the commission last year when the council refused to seek a federal grant for a road in the Coventry Industrial Park, is back on the commission.

Joining him are former Council Chairman Jesse Brainard, former Councilman Jerry LeGrand, George Bolduc, Jr., David LaMoire, Norman Watt, Joseph Puchol-Salva, and John Ohland. The ninth member is John Motyka, who is already on the commission.

The group has been asked to look into the affairs of the industrial park, which failed to find a buyer at a recent auction held by the Coventry Development Corporation board of directors. The council asked the commission to explore town purchase of the remaining 22-acre parcel, for which the corporation has asked a minimum bid of \$45,000 in order to pay off debts.

## Bulletin board

**Andover**

The Yankee chapter of the American School Food Service Association will meet at Andover Elementary School Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Uniforms for the Andover Elementary School band will be started tomorrow. Volunteers are needed to sew. Volunteers should call either Kathy Zaraw or Donna Jones. Future events at the school include a family breakfast at March 12 and a tag sale April 18.

In subsequent action, the council

# School vacation shorter

**Vernon**

The days of school lost in Vernon because of snow storms will be made up partially during the April vacation and partially at the end of the school year.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night that the students in Grades 1-12 have five days to make up and the afternoon kindergarten classes have six days, assuming no more days are lost between now and the end of the school year.

Dr. Ramsdell said this year's school calendar had two extra days in anticipation of snow days, thereby reducing the number of days to three for Grades 1-12 and four for kindergarten.

Dr. Ramsdell recommended that two of the days be made up during the April vacation and the board voted to have those days be at the beginning of the vacation and to end one day on the end of the year, and to waive the required 180 days of school because of the storms and the governor's mandate not to drive those days.

Dr. Ramsdell said he will propose that the one other day for the kindergarten students be made up by the afternoon class attending a morning and afternoon class for one day.

He said he knows, from previous conversations with staff members, that some of them have plans for April vacation. "However, I feel that they have a responsibility to the local school system also and none of us could help it weather conditions that made it necessary to have make-up days," he said.

He said if teachers have plans for the April vacation and they wish to keep them then he would recommend that they be allowed to, providing they can submit evidence as to their plans, and that they be docked the cost of the substitute teacher, and the board agreed.

Several school systems in the state asked the State Board of Education

# Junior Achievement Means Business

**Ask The Travelers.**

"We at The Travelers have supported Junior Achievement for over 20 years, and I have been personally involved for more than half that time. For the past year, it has been my pleasure to serve as President of Junior Achievement of North Central Connecticut.

Presently, The Travelers sponsors three successful J.A. companies, and eleven of our employees serve as volunteer advisors. We are persuaded that a first-hand encounter with the problems and joys of running a real business provides a unique learning and growing experience for the students that will be reflected in the knowledge and talents they bring to the business community after graduation. And that's what J.A. is all about."

**Ron Apter soars high to score**

Manchester's leading point-producer in loss to Rockville last night was Ron Apter, shown here, scoring on driving layup over outstretched arms of Rams' Steve Eichacker (21) and Mark Macalido. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates**

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# South continues mastery over East with third decision in HCC, 62-60

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Three times and out. That was the case this 1977-78 basketball season for East Catholic High in three encounters with South Catholic High.

Last night for the third time in as many outings against the arch-rival Rebels, East wound up on the short end of the count - but improvement was noted.

The Matt and Jeff combine of South, big John Pinone and diminutive Ulysses Garcia provided the edge in a thrilling 62-60 decision

before 1,000 fans at the University of Hartford.

It will be back to the wars Friday night for the Eagles in the initial State Tournament Class L test against Wilcox Tech of Meriden at 7:30 at Hall High in West Hartford.

The success enabled South to clinch consolation honors in the Hartford Country Conference with a 9-3 win-loss record and also pegged Coach Joe Reilly's charges at 15-6 for the campaign.

The setback squared the Eagles' overall record at 11-11 and 4-8 in HCC engagements.

South's margins in the three meetings were by margins of 10, six and two points.

The towering Pinone led all scorers with 27 points, 15 in the second half, although he rebounders, intimidated Eagle shooters underneath and proved that he was adept at the free throw lane, hitting all seven attempts.

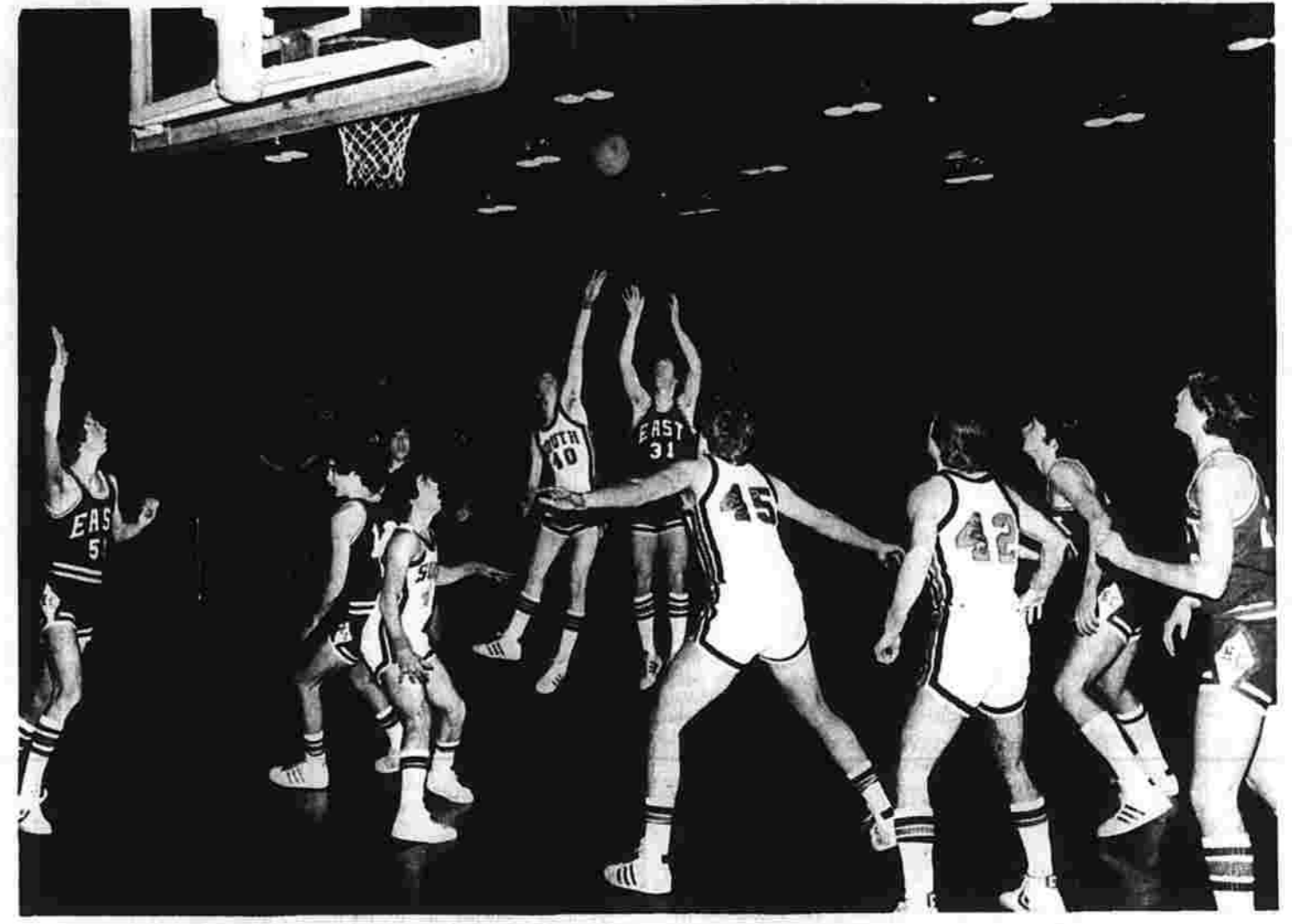
Garcia tallied just 10 points, but six came down the stretch, including four bullseyes from the 15-foot line in the final 36 seconds that iced the verdict for the red-clad winners.

"It's tough to lose when we played well as we can," Penders noted. "We battled them right down to the wire. We should be ready for the tournament (CIAC). All the games this season we lost were to good teams."

It was perhaps East's best all-around effort of the season with experience and poise the biggest factors in the final decision.

Aggressiveness, too, played a major role with only Tom Hammick going all out for the losers until fouling out in the final minute.

Mark Murphy was Mr. Consistent for East, getting 12 hoops, six in each half, three in each of the first two periods, two in the third and four in the fourth. The only other Eagle in twin figures was the hustling Hammick with 11. Bob Venora didn't register a basket until the final period and tall Rob Smith was so overwhelmed by Pinone he failed to



**Two points coming up for East in HCC playoff start**

Tom Hammick (31) of East Catholic gets off shot over arms of South's Lou Delmastro (40) during second half action last night at University of Hartford. Looking on are East players Pêe Kiro (51), Mark Murphy, Rob Smith and Bob Venora in dark jerseys and Tom DeLacco, John Pinone (45), and Tom Cirullo (42) of South. (Photo by Marty Miller)

# 'Worst game ever' says Tribe coach

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Staff Writer

"That was the worst basketball game I've ever seen," said Manchester High Coach Doug Pearson after his Indians dropped a sloppily played double overtime 63-62 decision to Rockville High last night at Ellington High.

"It was a first class example why 8-12 teams shouldn't be in the state tournament. It was two mediocre teams at best with neither one deserving to be here."

This year marks the 56th annual CIAC State Tournament, but the first under a new revised regional format. Under old regulations a team had to at least achieve a 500 record to qualify for post-season play but that was abandoned this year. Of the 131 teams which began 1977-78 post-season play, 37 had losing records including two 3-17 clubs, a pair of losers in every sense of the word.

"I think it's a travesty when a team with a losing record can get into the tournament. It was just a lousy game. Maybe Harry (Rockville coach Harry Geraghty) thinks it was a good game but I don't."

Manchester had a seven-point lead after one quarter but six second-quarter turnovers coupled with negligible defensive rebounding gave Rockville a 35-34 halftime edge.

The Rams had a 10-point lead (51-41) with four minutes remaining but couldn't put the Silk Towners away. A flock of Rockville turnovers - five in a row - let Manchester back in. Overall, the locals had 21 turnovers

# Rockville's win in double overtime ends Tribe season, tourney hopes

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Staff Writer

Neither side seemed like it wanted to win, not the way they were playing. But somebody had to and in the end

Rockville High had a 63-62 double overtime victory over Manchester High in a Class LL Region I playoff tilt last night at Ellington High.

The victory sends the 9-12 Rams against top-ranked Penney High of East Hartford Wednesday night at Weaver High at 6:30 in a first round engagement. Manchester hits the sidelines with a final 8-13 mark.

The Silk Towners battled back from a 10-point deficit to knot it at 53-all after regulation. Rockville could have ended it all 12 seconds from the end but Darren Walton and Steve Eichacker each passed up good shots with a Paul Martin 14-foot jumper at the buzzer steering off course.

Manchester took a 4-point edge with 55 seconds left in the first overtime on hoops by Ed Kennison and John Haslett. "I thought we were going to win when it went into overtime. I thought we had it with that four point lead," stated Tribe Coach Doug Pearson.

But a Tom Caravello hoop cut it to a two-point game and a quick Indian turnover, stepping on the baseline in the backcourt, gave possession back to Rockville. Martin tied it again with a jumper in traffic with 19 seconds left with another Manchester giveaway giving the fans the finest shot. A Walton 15-footer was off sending it into a second three-minute extra session.

Walton got the opening hoop of the second overtime followed by Eddie Kelly hoop at the final buzzer lead. An offensive charge put Indian co-captain Scott Hyde on the charity stripe.

He missed and then not wisely fouled Bob Berger in the backcourt. Berger earned both ends of the one-and-one, his only points, to put Rockville ahead to stay. Two Manchester attempts at the basket bounced off with Rockville holding onto the ball with the clock winding down to four seconds.

Eichacker was fouled, and the 6-0 junior calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one to clinch with a pin Kelly hoop at the final buzzer academic. Rockville defenders scurried out of Kelly's path to avoid a possible three-point play.



**Battle for rebound**

Rich Koepsel of Manchester has inside position in rebound battle with Rockville's Darren Walton and Steve Eichacker. (Herald photo by Pinto)

28 FEB 28

# Rhode Island on top after four-year wait

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Five years departed from his basketball wizardry days at Villanova, Jack Kraft is back in the post-season tournament scramble with a team as fresh as the driven snow.

He was hired in April 1973 to upgrade the University of Rhode Island program. The turnaround took just four years.

The Rams met Fairfield University when Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs begin Thursday for New England's automatic berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Providence faces Holy Cross in the other opening round game.

Kraft's team went into tonight's regular season finale against 320 Rhode with a 24-6 record. Rhode is preparing for its first post-season tourney in 12 years.

The highlight of the season was a 73-64 upset of nationally ranked Providence that averaged a 79-59 loss to the Friars on Feb. 4.

But the great blizzard of 1978 was sandwiched in between and Kraft calls the storm a key factor in the way his Rams are playing today.

"The snowstorm really did a lot for us. We were tired, as the first Providence game showed. We were not in the best of condition," Kraft said Monday.

"We had a couple of games canceled by the storm. The players rested in their rooms and got in good fundamental practice. We got healthy."

The Rams' conditioning is something that Fairfield Coach Fred Barakat spotted right away.

"We think they (Rhode Island) are a great talented team. They might have overall the most raw talent in the tournament. They are peaking and that's the best way to come into a tournament," Barakat said.

Rhode Island will be relying heavily on high-scoring 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Sly Williams, whose game has been near perfect in recent outtings.

Kraft, meanwhile, isn't taking Fairfield lightly.

"It doesn't matter who you're playing when you get into a tournament," he said. "For the years I have been around I know you can never predict what a bunch of fellows 19, 20 and 21 years old are going to do in a game."

Revenge is a motive in Thursday's other matchup between longtime rivals Providence and Holy Cross as they meet for the second time this year.

Coach George Blaney hopes a psychological edge will be on the side of his Crusaders when they return to the Providence Civic Center. On Jan. 18, 1974, they were blasted out of the arena, 90-84, by the Friars.

"We hope the revenge factor will work to our advantage against Providence," Blaney said. "Any time you have to play a team a second time, it generally works in favor of the team that lost the first game."

"Any time you play Providence,

## SPORTS QUIZ

**Basketball**

**BUSINESSMEN**

Kevin Dunn netted 31 points, Doug Berk 16 and Bob Goehring 10 as Eastern Realty bested B. A. Club, 87-55, last night at Illing, Al Wiley (18), Chuck Lanford (13) and Jim Tuttle (10) topped B.

Bogner's outlasted Dubaldo Lesperance, 90-80. Ron Rioridan had 24 points, Steve Sierst 21, Mike Mistretta 15 and Kent Smith 12 for Bogner's while Paul Russillo had 20, Rick Rainmond 12, Dick Bowman 12, Jay Howroyd 14 and Ken Comerford 10 for Dubaldo.

Jimmie's Cafe whipped Manchester Police, 99-59, with Bruce Hince popping in 24 points, Clay Hince, Nick Hosing and Randy Greeney 16 apiece and Bob Cappa 10 for Jimmie's while Sandy Ficara had 18, Ken Brylie 14 and Dave Hinson 10 for Police.

Westown Pharmacy nipped Irish Agency, 64-60. Craig Phillips and Steve Hinson had 25 points apiece and Paul Quey 10 for Westown while Bob Kiernan had 20. Chip Connor and John Rood 10 for Irish.

**MIDGET**

American Legion, behind Jim Bosse's 10 markers, defeated Modern Janitorial, 20-12, last night at the Y. Kevin Brophy had 8 points for Modern.

**PEE WEE**

Ron Howard tossed in 11 points in CEC's 29-14 over Community Y last night at the Y. Brian Brophy had 10 for the Y. Paul Levine, Assistant Coach, had 10 and Mike Hassett had 10 and 7 markers respectively for CEC. Bobby Killian had the lone basket for Police.

## NOTICE

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 7, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, Recreation — \$3,297.00 to be financed from fees collected.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI — \$66,217.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title II — \$11,456.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI, Project 411 (b), Citizens Survey — \$99.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI, Project 411 (b), Citizens Survey — \$99.00 to be financed from Grant.

Elizabeth Intagliata, Secretary  
Board of Directors  
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of February, 1978.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**SUPERIOR COURT**  
STATE OF CONNECTICUT  
COUNTY OF HARTFORD

FEBRUARY 15, 1978  
RAYMOND M. CARRA  
PHILIP C. RADDING and  
KAREN L. RADDING,  
et al.

**ORDER OF NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF THE HEIRS, ASSIGNS, REPRESENTATIVES OR CREDITORS, IF ANY, OF FRANK A. BLOOM.

Upon the Complaint of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action, praying for an order set forth for adverse possession of certain property located on Valley Street in the Town of Manchester and possession of said premises, returnable to the Superior Court within and for the County of Hartford, to be held at Hartford, on the Third Tuesday of March, 1978, and upon a Motion in said action for an Order of Notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the Defendants, Frank A. Bloom, are records owners of the premises described in the above action, said premises being a portion of the premises described in a deed recorded in Volume 28 at Page 115 of the Manchester Land Records, are unknown as to who they are or where they might reside, and that Notice of the institution of this action is most likely to come to their attention as a hereinafter ordered:

ORDERED, that Notice of the institution of said action be given by the Defendants, the heirs, assigns, representatives or creditors of Frank A. Bloom, by some proper officer or attorney by causing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before March 2, 1978, and that return of such service be made to the above-named Court.

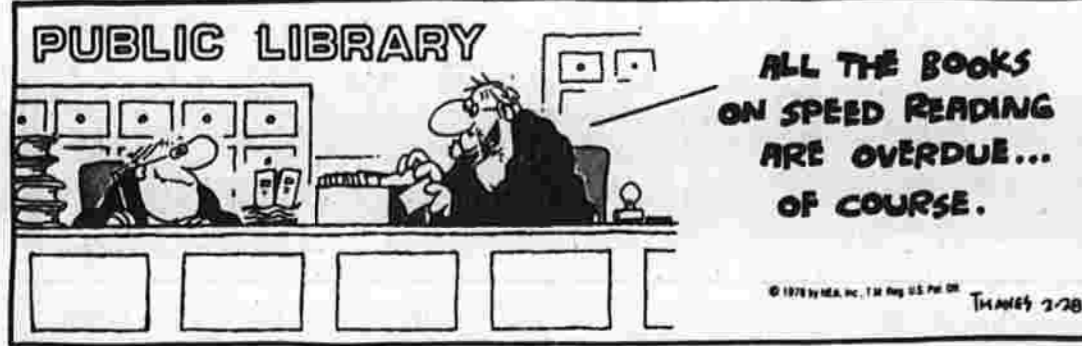
By the Court,  
Paul Levine,  
Assistant Clerk  
A TRUE COPY  
ATTEST:  
CLARENCE E. FOLEY  
DEPUTY SHERIFF  
HARTFORD COUNTY

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**PHONE 643-2711**  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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Frank and Ernest



Winthrop... Your prize is a FREE OVERNIGHT STAY FOR ONE...

Homes For Sale... MANCHESTER - New listing... VERMONT - Private scenic... COVENTRY - 2 wooded acres...

BRICK RANCH ZONED FOR BUSINESS... One car garage, large lot, excellent potential for office or store...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered... C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates... WILL BABY SIT in Manchester home... CARPET INSTALLATIONS - Stair shifts, repairs...

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALLAN T. KEELER'S tax service... INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced, personal service...

Articles for Sale

NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many tons... MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves...

RECONDITIONED RCA - 19 inch color portable TV... THREE ROOM Apartment - First floor, heat, stove and refrigerator...

WANTED - Manchester - 3 room new home... WANTED - Manchester - 3 room new home...

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 4 year old female Golden Retriever... DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming... MANCHESTER - Excellent four room apartment...

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bique, dolls, stein, porcelain, glass, etc... WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bique, dolls, stein...

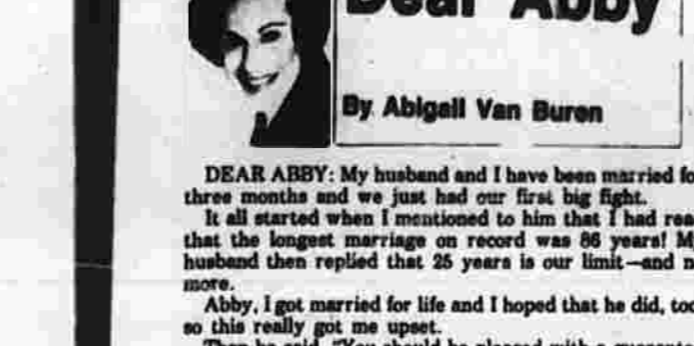
WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items... WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bique, dolls, stein...

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So Popular



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three months and we just had our first big fight...

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend and I have three favorite sayings: "I'm tired", "I'm broke", and "I'm broke..."

DEAR SUZIE Q: He needs someone who will feed him, give him an allowance, and tuck him in every night... DEAR ABBY: I'm a 45-year-old widow in love with a 47-year-old widower I'll call Bill...

DEAR NEEDS: Tell Bill that unless (and until) he gets better to a psychoanalyst for some counseling, and her skill attitude changes, marriage between you would be disastrous...

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three months and we just had our first big fight...

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend and I have three favorite sayings: "I'm tired", "I'm broke", and "I'm broke..."

DEAR SUZIE Q: He needs someone who will feed him, give him an allowance, and tuck him in every night...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 45-year-old widow in love with a 47-year-old widower I'll call Bill...

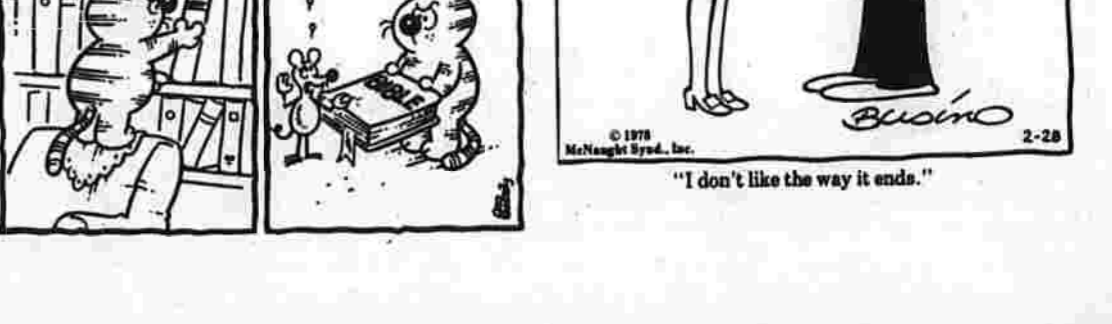
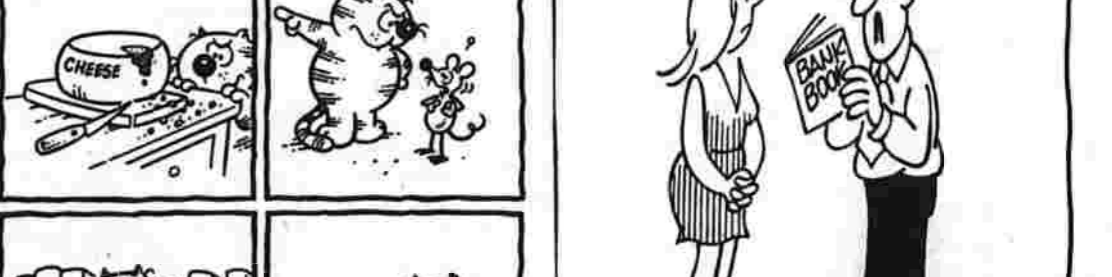
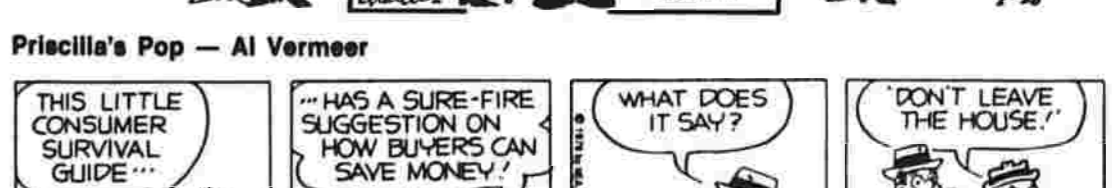
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### Obituaries

**Mrs. Yvonne Roy**  
Mrs. Yvonne Roy of 23 Strawberry Lane died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Leo Roy.  
Mrs. Roy was born in Eagle Lake, Maine, and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester two years ago.  
She is survived by two sons, Roger Roy of Yalesville and Leonide Roy of Cromwell; three daughters, Mrs. Cathleen Parsons of Manchester, Mrs. Geraldine Nickall of South Windsor and Mrs. Constance Cyr of West Milford, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Fania Gallant of Farmington and Mrs. Ezeilia Clark of Broad Brook; and 10 grandchildren.  
The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Fiette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass at the Church of St. Ann, Hartford, at 10 a.m. 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.

**Forrest F. Howell**  
The funeral of Forrest F. Howell of 225 Parker St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 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 tonight from 7 to 9.  
Survivors include a daughter, Ms. Mary Dubay of Manchester, whose name was omitted in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

**Francois Belanger**  
ROCKVILLE — Francois Belanger, 83, of 21 Court St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Phoebe Martin Belanger.  
Mr. Belanger was born in Caribou, Maine, and lived in Rockville in the past nine years.  
He was a retired self-employed farmer.

### Nursery at church accepts applications

The Center Nursery School at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., is accepting registrations for the 1978-79 school year.  
The nursery school offers three different programs that meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A two-day session is held Thursday and Friday; a three-day session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and a five-day session is held Monday through Friday. Children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 31, 1978, are eligible to attend.  
The nursery school has been sponsored by Center Congregational Church for 26 years and serves children of Manchester and surrounding towns. It is non-profit and non-sectarian.  
Mrs. Linnea Uccello is director of the school and also a teacher. Miss Nancy Ballard is assistant director and teacher. There are also eight teacher aides.  
Parents are invited to make an appointment to visit the school. For information, contact Mrs. Uccello at 643-6173, Miss Ballard at 649-3894, or the church office at 647-9941.

### Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 502.

### Winter sports

There will be supervised ice skating at Center Springs Annex and Union Pond Annex, and coasting at Center Springs Park today from 3 to 9 p.m.  
There will be skiing at Northview Ski Slope from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
For information, call 643-4700.

### Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 10:09 p.m. — Garage fire at 302 Spruce St. (Town)  
Monday, 4:49 p.m. — Unnecessary call at Box 68, Illing Junior High School, according to The Conference Board.  
17 Trumbull St. (Town)

### More from Less

By the year 2000, all of our essential needs will be provided by only 10 percent of the population. The other 90 percent will be employed in "brain" or service jobs, according to The Conference Board.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Nettie Rusk, who passed away February 28th, 1980.  
Her memory is a dear today.  
As in the hour she passed away.  
Sadly missed by  
Husband and Family

### Card of Thanks

To the staff of the funeral home who served so devotedly during Jim Burke's several years at the funeral home. My offer deeper thanks than can be fully expressed.  
Mary L. Burke  
James C. Burke

## People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

We know that when a loss occurs, it is hard to make decisions. That's why we recommend that people record their funeral service wishes. It lets the family know exactly what to do.

**HOLMES Funeral Home**  
400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.  
HOWARD L. HOLMES    ARTHUR G. HOLMES  
NORMAN M. HOLMES    HOWARD M. HOLMES



Trophy for oratorical contest

Michael Ciszewski of 28 Hillside Drive, Ellington, a student at East Catholic High School, holds trophy awarded to him as winner in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Diworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion. Making the presentation is Fran Leary, post commander, while, from left, the Rev. Robert Saunders, school principal, and Joseph Duffy, ECHS social studies teacher, holding another trophy look on. Both trophies have been engraved with the winner's name and the school will retain possession of them for one year when they will then be placed in competition. ECHS needs only one more win to retain permanent possession of them. Ciszewski will represent the local post and the First District (Hartford County) in the American Legion Department Oratorical Contest on Saturday at Crosby High School in Waterbury.

## Many adults lack diploma

(Continued from Page One)

level and to those with less than a high school equivalency education. The program serves about 50 foreign born persons, about 100 who need a pre-high school review and about 100 who are given the high school equivalency courses, Chaison said. There are also additional drop-ins and counseling services available through the program at the high school, Chaison said.

Chaison said an attempt to reach persons with less than a high school education are made through various agencies, churches and schools, but he said most of the persons have to be self-motivated to enter the program. In December, for the first time, 100 percent of the 30 persons in the high school equivalency program earned their diplomas.



Roger Staubach — Quarterback, Dallas Cowboys

A tip from Roger Staubach — "You'll find fine tailoring and a super selection of fabrics at Anderson-Little — and, of course, expert alterations are always done absolutely free!"

## Anderson-Little

# SUPER SUIT SALE

# \$69

Entire Stock Reg. \$90 to \$100

Super savings on a great selection!

Tremendous savings on handsome suits, finely tailored and distinctively styled. Choose from our classic collection, all with the unmistakable Anderson-Little look!

DRESS SHIRTS \$8 to \$10.

Visit our dress shirt department and choose from our fabulous new spring collection of handsome \$8 to \$10 dress shirts designed to complement your new suits. You'll find a tremendous selection of the latest fabrics and styles, now at our traditionally low Anderson-Little prices for the new season ahead!

Sale prices effective thru March 4th.

## Anderson-Little

Come to Anderson-Little and label yourself smart.

MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER    WESTFARMS MALL WEST HARTFORD

## Electric Boat gets contract for Trident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has awarded a \$609 million contract for two Trident missile submarines to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The two subs covered in the new contract are to be built at Electric Boat yards in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I.

The award, announced Monday, comes in the wake of disclosures that EB has racked up \$1.6 billion in recent cost overruns for the first Trident and other ships under construction.

Navy officials disclosed last November the first of the submarines, originally scheduled to be finished in 1979, would be about one year late and not enter regular service until early 1981.

The new contract will be for the sixth and seventh of the 566-foot Trident class, when they finally go into operation, will be the world's largest submarines. Each will carry 24 long-range nuclear missiles.

Last November the Navy disclosed the first of the submarines, originally scheduled to be finished in 1979, would be about one year late and not enter regular service until early 1981.

Cost overruns for the first Trident and other ships now under construction recently were estimated at \$1.6 billion. Management problems and what has been officially described as "inefficiencies and lower than expected productivity" on the part of the builder have been blamed for the delays.

The cost escalation has been attributed to revised estimates, inflation and the building delays. Although there has been widespread criticism of Electric Boat's performance, the shipbuilder is still widely regarded as the only contractor with the ability to produce the vessels.

EB has built most of the nation's nuclear-powered submarines.

## The weather

Fair tonight but with increasing cloudiness by morning. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of some light snow. High near 30. Outlook: Clearing and cold Thursday; fair Friday; cloudy Saturday. National weather map on page 9.

# Senior citizens eye Green School

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Manchester Green School, which is scheduled to be phased out in June 1979, is the top choice for the proposed new Senior Citizens Center, according to Wally Fortin, director of the center.

Green School has been unanimously selected as the site for the new center by the center's site and building committees after a tour of

all available sites in town. Fortin told the Commission on Aging Monday night.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, which has allocated more than \$200,000 of Community Development funds for the project, is being notified of the senior citizens choice of the school for the new center, Fortin added.

Hayden Griswold Jr., a civil engineer, and Richard Lawrence, an architect, have inspected the school,



## STEAL won't get CCLU legal aid

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has decided not to act as the attorney for the CCLU in its opposition to consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, but it still may consider lending support to the group.

The committee, Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), had sought the CCLU's intervention in the recent consolidation efforts.

The Committee for One Manchester, formed to organize the

## Many adults lack diploma

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Some members of the Manchester Board of Education were surprised at some statistics presented to them Monday night which showed that 38 percent of the adults over 25 in Manchester do not have a high school diploma.

Joel Chaison, director of the Adult Basic Education program, said the figure was the basis of the funding the town receives from the state for the adult basic education. He said the statistics about the Manchester adult population come from the 1970 "General Social and Economic Characteristics of Connecticut" the compilation of the 1970 census.

The statistics show that 10,562 Manchester adults, 25 years or older do not have a high school diploma, Chaison said. Added to that figure are 638 persons ages 18 to 24 who are not in school, which brings the total number of adults in Manchester with less than a high school education, to 11,200. Chaison also said there are 2,635 adults over 25 who have less than an eighth grade education.

The median school years com-



## Senior citizens eye Green School

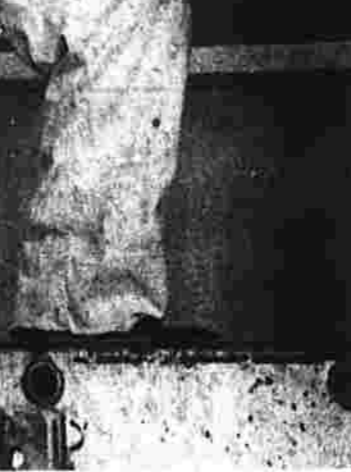
arrangements have been made with the town Building Committee to inspect the school to see if it is sound, Fortin said. Since it is a town-owned building, the only cost will be for renovations. An elevator and a sprinkling system will be installed if the school is converted to the center, Fortin added.

If the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors approve the project, Fortin says he is hoping to start work on the school this

summer, doing things that will not interfere with classes at the school.

"We're all excited about it," Fortin said. Since it is a town-owned building, the only cost will be for renovations. An elevator and a sprinkling system will be installed if the school is converted to the center, Fortin added.

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The committee, Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), had sought the CCLU's intervention in the recent consolidation efforts.

The Committee for One Manchester, formed to organize the

consolidation effort, recently completed a petitioning drive in which it obtained enough signatures supporting a townwide referendum question on consolidation.

Members of STEAL and representatives of the CCLU, however, said that some of the circulators had misled signers of the petitions.

District officials also have questioned whether a townwide referendum is legal. They have said that the town charter says the district must vote itself out of existence. The townwide referendum, being proposed under the

state's Home Rule Act, would not include a separate vote of district residents.

Because of these questions, STEAL asked the CCLU to become involved in the matter.

Robert Blechman, chairman of STEAL, said Monday that the CCLU has decided not to act as the attorney of record for the group. He was informed of the decision by Martha Stone, legal director of the CCLU.

Blechman also said that the CCLU will continue to consider some type of involvement.

"She (Ms. Stone) is interested and she's going to talk further with William Olds, executive director,

and see if there is any other support they can lend," Blechman said.

Ms. Stone confirmed that further support will be considered. It is not clear at this time what type of activity this might include.

She said that the CCLU has "limited resources" and that the case presented by STEAL did not raise enough federal constitutional questions for the organization to become involved.

STEAL also met Monday night to formulate its future plans. Blechman said. He said that the group now will turn from concentrating on the district to focusing on

## Today's news summary

**GLASTONBURY** — A light plane made an emergency landing about 10 a.m. today in the Glastonbury Meadows, authorities said. There were no reports of injuries. The pilot's identity was not immediately known.

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton returned to Egypt from Israel today and said the Palestinian question "remains the most difficult part" of his shuttle peace-making mission in the Middle East.

Egyptian officials said Atherton is unlikely to seek further progress unless the United States intervenes with compromise proposals of its own and pushes for their acceptance.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In a show of force, backers of the Panama Canal treaties have demonstrated their own votes to turn down any significant changes.

But the count on the first amendment to come to a vote also showed those same backers are still struggling to win ratification.

The Senate killed 55 to 34 an amendment which could have kept U.S. troops guarding the waterway for a generation after it is turned over to Panama.

The Senate planned to continue voting on amendments as the canal debate headed into its 10th day today.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jeb Magruder, one-time White House aide and now a divinity student, says Richard Nixon planned to perpetuate his presidency by choosing successors capable of destroying their opposition.

Magruder is the latest watergate personality to publish his version of the historic events which led to their own imprisonment and Nixon's resignation.

The book, "From Power to Prison," is to be published in May. The Trib obtained an advance copy of the manuscript and detailed it in today's editions.

**AUBURN, Maine (UPI)** — A plastics company worker died and more than 50 others were injured when a chemical vat exploded "like a pressure cooker" Monday.

relocated, the clinic could expand in the present building or find someplace else, he said.

Frank Lapine, a member of the commission, suggested that the present center be sold and the money used to help pay for the new center.

"I don't want it used for more town office space," he said.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and chairman of the Commission on Aging, said his church was attempt-

ing to upgrade the area surrounding the church, which is located near the Senior Citizens Center, and might be willing to buy the center at a marketable price.

The Commission on Aging unanimously commended the senior citizens committee for its relocation study and supported its final recommendation of making Green School its top priority for a new center.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongson Park finally began telling house investigators about South Korean influence-buying in Congress today. He promised to "do my best to clear the air."

In the closed session, the indicted millionaire rice dealer and party-giver faced what special counsel Leon Jaworski called "no holds barred" questioning by the House ethics committee and its investigators, and the threat of perjury charges if he lied.

Park met with Jaworski and committee members in a small third-floor hearing room across the street from the Capitol as U.S. marshals and congressional police set up extraordinary security precautions.

A crowd of reporters and photographers were waiting in the hallway when Park and his lawyer at 9:30 a.m. EST. Park stopped and issued a statement.

"I really feel that the whole thing is very unfortunate. This is a negative type of situation for the sake of both countries involved and for my own personal sake I hope that the whole thing will be terminated as soon as possible."

"I am grateful for the opportunity I'm going to have whereby I can tell my side of the story, and as I've said so many times, I've been putting aside all my personal rights and whatever privileges I have to accommodate the greater considerations — the interests of both countries involved," he continued.

"So I'm going to get in there and let them ask any questions they want to and I'll do my best to clear the air so that the Congress of this country gets back to its normal life and we can all see the happy ending coming to us very soon."

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today asked the Legislature to set aside \$5 million to help cities and towns replenish depleted snow removal budgets.

Early in the month Mrs. Grasso asked the Legislature for \$2 million for town snow budgets. But she said she was going to ask for more as soon as all of the state's 169 towns had a chance to total up the costs of five major storms which swept across the state in a four-week period during January and early February.

Mrs. Grasso's budget chief, Anthony Milano, was to present the request to the Appropriations Committee late today.

"Our communities were especially hard hit by the blizzard of Feb. 6 and 7.

The money, if approved, would be handed out according to a formula based on mileage of roads within the town and its population.

## Testimony on favors under way

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## Grasso asks \$5 million in snow aid

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## Pope appoints new auxiliary for Hartford

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI appointed two bishops in the United States today.

Monsignor Peter A. Rosazza, 43, was appointed an auxiliary to Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn. Rosazza, born in New Haven, Conn., was until now director of the Spanish Apostolate in the Hartford archdiocese.

He named Monsignor Eusebio Beltran, 43, as bishop of Tulsa, Okla. Beltran, a native of Ashley, Pa., was until now vicar general of the archdiocese of Atlanta, Ga.

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