

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 131

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## The weather

Clear tonight with lows 10 to 18. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: fair Wednesday and Thursday; increasing cloudiness Friday. National weather map on Page 11.

# Carter invokes Taft-Hartley law

## But court order may be ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an attempt to end the 91-day coal strike.

But most of the nation's 160,000 striking soft coal miners are expected to ignore any Taft-Hartley court order to go back to work, unless it is accompanied by a federal takeover of the mines. The United Mine Workers union Sunday strongly rejected the coal companies' latest contract offer.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the president appoints a three-member board of inquiry which will report to him on the emergency — a report which could take a week or more. Then, the Justice Department is expected to ask a federal court to issue an injunction against the strike and order negotiators back to the bargaining table.

"The time has now come for me to act on the subject," Carter told legislative leaders shortly before noon.

Carter said he talked with union officials and coal mine operators Sunday as it became clear the proposed contract would be defeated by a margin of at least 2-1. He told the Cabinet of his decision early today and then briefed the legislative leaders of both parties at the White House.

Miners have traditionally ignored Taft-Hartley back-to-work orders.

"The problem," said one White House source before Carter made his announcement, "is that the rejection vote has made it questionable that the 39-man (UMW) bargaining council represents sentiment in the rank-and-file mineworkers."

"No one's really sure," said the source, "so why not go with the law we have."

Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., of the House labor-management subcommittee has a bill ready for action and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said over the weekend the House could vote in a week.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said: "I will support him (Carter) in any reasonable request that he makes to try to get coal back into production."

Frank Moore, Carter's chief lobbyist, said "I don't think we're going to have to ask for new legislation," indicating at least the first step would be Taft-Hartley.

Either seizure or enforced mediation would require congressional action.

Industry sources said the executive council of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was meeting today in Washington to decide what to do now that the contract is rejected and the president is ready to act.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday, "If we cannot get a national agreement I believe that we will have regional or company by company bargaining that will get the miners back to work."

But most officials feared the angry and divided UMW would force new confrontations.

They began voting Friday, 28 years to the day after Harry Truman ordered federal seizure of the nation's coal mines in a similar standoff. The actual seizure in that case, however, was averted.

The UMW has 794 locals and 693 of them sent results to Washington by midnight Sunday. A total of 79,753 (69.7 percent) voted against ratification and 34,689 (30.3 percent) voted for the contract.

Under Taft-Hartley, Carter must declare the strike "a threat to the national health and safety" and get a court injunction ordering the miners back to work for 90 days.

During that period, negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association would reopen under government supervision and with a government committee studying the issues. After two months, the miners vote again on the owners' last offer and the National Labor Relations Board counts the votes.

If the miners do not accept it, the attorney general must ask the court to lift the injunction and the strike would be on again.

Taft-Hartley has been used 34 times, three times against the UMW.

It is UMW tradition never to work without a contract. Out in the coal fields, some miners hope Carter will take over the mines and set working conditions and wages, possibly at a higher rate than the old contract, as a better alternative to invoking Taft-Hartley.

## Summary

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plunged to an all-time low against the Japanese yen today on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market, despite massive intervention by the Bank of Japan.

Makers of Toyota, Honda and Datsun cars said they would be forced to raise U.S. prices again if the dollar declines further in value.

The dollar dropped again on most European markets today after a brief pre-weekend recovery, but it remained fractionally above record-low rates.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rice dealer Tongson Park returned to Capitol Hill today for a second week of secret questioning about \$750,000 in cash and gifts he said he gave congressmen to influence legislation affecting South Korea.

Without comment to reporters, Park — indicted for his role in alleged congressional influence-buying — returned at midmorning to testify before the House Ethics Committee.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — David W. Marston, the former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose ouster created a national controversy, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

At a news conference held at his home, Marston, 35, said he decided to run to insure that, "instead of political bosses the people will have an opportunity to pick their governor."

NORWALK (UPI) — The leader of striking nurses at Norwalk Hospital predicts the second nurses' strike in Connecticut history may last some time.

Mary Lou Millar, president of the 270-member Nurse Unit of the Connecticut Health Care Association, said Sunday "It looks like it will be a very long strike."

The nurses picketed Saturday morning to protest wages and what they call unsatisfactory work schedules at Connecticut's eighth largest hospital.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has announced selection of Abraham S. Goldstein as the school's new provost.

Goldstein, who served as Yale's law school dean from 1970 to 1975, will replace Provost and acting President Hanna H. Gray when she leaves in July to become president of the University of Chicago.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Although the Russian flu apparently has struck only young people under 25 since it hit the United States, federal health experts think it may eventually attack adults over that age.

That theory stems from past behavior of the Russian strain, which caused worldwide epidemics between 1947-57, and the pattern followed by other flu epidemics, officials said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has said research indicates that persons who received swine flu shots in the 1976 national immunization program may have some added protection against the A-U.S.S.R. strain.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Josip Broz Tito, last of the major figures of the World War II era, begins a round of meetings Tuesday with President Carter and top administration officials on foreign policy issues and modest Yugoslav aid requests.

He was due to land at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington late this afternoon.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Another devastating storm that killed at least 28 persons in Southern California and Mexican border towns was gone today, but seaside residents in Malibu still contended with raging seas in front of them and mudslides in back.

At least eight persons were reported dead in Southern California and 20 more in Baja California, Mexico. At least four others were missing.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

## Free-style skiing at Northview

Paul Tanguay of 77 Timrod Trail does some "dogging" during a free-style ski maneuver fancy stepping, sometimes called "hot-over the weekend at Northview Ski Slope.

# Land sale to Penney scheduled March 16

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. have set March 16 as the date for the sale of 162 acres to the firm.

J.C. Penney plans to begin construction of a two-million square foot catalog distribution center soon after it purchases the property from the town. The building would be the major one in the town's proposed 393-acre industrial park to be located in the Buckland section.

A reception and luncheon also have

been scheduled March 17 at the Manchester Country Club to mark the closing of the property transfer. The event, which will be attended by representatives from the town, J.C. Penney and the community, is expected to last from noon to 2:30 p.m.

"It's all hopefully coming into place," Town Manager Robert Weiss said today of the project.

He said that the town still has to purchase property from the state. That step is scheduled to take place March 14. The Town Board of Direc-

tors also will have to approve the abandonment of four town roads that are located in the proposed park site.

J.C. Penney announced its plans to locate in Manchester in late 1976. Originally, the firm had planned to begin construction in the fall of 1977 with a 1980 finishing date.

The purchase of land from the town and the start of construction were delayed by several court actions taken against the proposed project. A couple of zoning appeals were decided in favor of the proposed project and the State Superior Court ruled in favor of the J.C. Penney Co. in a suit that questioned the environmental review of the proposed project.

After that decision was announced, J.C. Penney said that it would proceed with the project despite a couple of other pending legal actions.

A brief was filed two weeks ago in the major remaining action, a federal suit concerning the state's dropping of the indirect source permit program.

The brief requested an injunction against the J.C. Penney project because the work will be started without an indirect source permit. The dropping of the program by the federal government, the plaintiffs in the case, the Manchester Environmental Coalition and Michael Dworkin, say, Attorney Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano represent the plaintiffs.

## Mideast shuttle fails; summit talks expected

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, delivering a reported Israeli call for resumption of direct peace negotiations, met with Egyptian leaders today in the third and final visit of a Middle East shuttle that has failed to break a deadlock between Egypt and Israel.

Government sources said Egypt is now looking to summit talks in Washington later this month between President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to help end the stalemate, possibly with

American compromise proposals. Atherton, abruptly canceling a trip to Saudi Arabia, flew to Cairo from Tel Aviv and met today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel at the latter's residence where Kamel was confined with a slight indisposition, according to Foreign Ministry officials.

The session preceded a call by Atherton on President Anwar Sadat to deliver a reply from Begin to a personal message the Egyptian leader had sent him with the U.S. emissary last week.

# Maine governor blamed for bad spuds

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Gov. James B. Longley has been getting flak for small, dirty and sometimes rotten Maine potatoes.

"Unfortunately, the mail which I have been receiving has been surprisingly predominantly negative. Many people who have written claim that they have purchased Maine potatoes at my suggestion, and they are very disappointed in result," Longley said recently.

The Maine Sunday Telegram reported Longley has received about

100 letters from people dissatisfied with Maine potatoes. The governor appears on television ads, not shown in this state but shown in other eastern states, promoting Maine potatoes.

The newspaper said Longley declined to be interviewed about the letters but it reported people who have talked to him privately said he was upset and angry.

Longley has told his cabinet he is catching some "flak" about the ads and some people have sent bags of

dirty potatoes to him.

At a Feb. 22 news conference, Longley was asked by a reporter why he put the prestige of the governor's office behind a product that random surveys have shown is inferior to Idaho's potatoes. Longley said he disagreed "with that conclusion; but acknowledged a small percentage of Maine potato farmers are hurting the industry by shipping poor quality products.

One of the letters to Longley stated:

"In recent years I've purchased very few Maine potatoes because of the poor quality of the product, your recent TV ads encouraged me to try another bag. I found those potatoes to be as poor as any I purchased in the past. The 10-pound bag was labeled U.S. No. 1, but the bulk of the potatoes were extremely small and the large potatoes were discolored on the interior."

Longley recently vetoed legislation that would have weakened the penal-

ty for mislabeling potatoes. Longley's veto was sustained.

Longley said when he agreed to do the ads, he asked for and expected the industry to help in strengthening the laws.

In his veto message Longley said many East Coast metropolitan buyers are willing to pay more for potatoes from other states because of the better quality. He said the "long-standing excellent reputation of the potato is diminishing."

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## Board of Tax Review sets meeting schedule

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester has announced its schedule of meetings during March and April.

The board will meet in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Residents who want to appeal the assessments issued by the town in the recent revaluation must meet with the board.

The schedule for the board will be from 1-4:30 p.m. on the following days: Tuesday, March 14; Tuesday, March 28; Tuesday, April 4; Monday, April 10; and Thursday, April 13. Saturday, April 1, the board will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The board also will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, March 13; Wednesday, March 15; Thursday, March 16; Monday, March 20; Tuesday, March 21; Wednesday, March 22; Monday, March 27; Thursday, March 30; Friday, March 31; Wednesday, April 5; Thursday, April 6; and Thursday, April 7.

## Museum sets classes for younger children

### Man of year

Francis J. Mahoney of 19 Hamlin St. has been selected as "Man of the Year" by the British American Club for his efforts for the club over the years, including serving as chairman of its annual Sports Night activities for many years.

Mahoney will be honored at a St. Patrick's dinner-dance Saturday, March 11, at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and Lou Joubert's Orchestra will play for dancing, starting at 9.

The event is open to members and guests. Tickets may be obtained at the Maple Street clubhouse.

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will conduct morning sessions for pre-school children. Classes include arts and crafts, live animals, playtime, snacks, and stories.

Two six-week classes will be offered: Wednesdays beginning April 5 and Thursdays beginning April 6, both from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Enrollment is limited. Registrations will be received by mail sent to the museum. For information, call 643-0949.

The museum has planned a trip to Mystic Seaport for a day of sea-related activities. The fee will include transportation, admission to Mystic Seaport and the planetarium. Participants will meet at the Lutz Junior Museum Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 a.m. The return bus will leave Mystic at 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Please call the museum for reservations.

The museum will conduct a cooking contest for youngsters Friday, March 24.

Contestants are to bring in their items at 1 p.m. and the judging and sharing of the food will occur at 1:30.

The museum has planned a picnic, desserts and other for two age groups — ages 5 to 8 and 9 to 12.



### Science fair winners

Thomas Day proudly holds his trophy for best overall winner of last week's St. James School Science Fair. His entry on a study of biofeedback is shown in the background. Admiring his good fortune are, from left, Thomas Mangano and Chris Dobb, first place winners with a biological entry, and Phil Choma, first place winner in the physical category. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## PZC sets three hearings

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct three public hearings when it meets tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church.

The PZC will hold a hearing on a second application for an inland-wetlands permit for Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone.

The two developers have proposed

a Residence AA subdivision for the Lenti Farms tract off Gardner Street. The PZC approved the proposal, including a separate application for an inland-wetlands permit needed for drainage facilities in the plan.

A group of residents has appealed the PZC's decision on the proposed subdivision. One of the statements in

## About town

The Marine Corps League will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are asked to bring sandwiches for lunch. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

The Parent/Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Each member is asked to bring a canned food item for a raffle. The school's American Field Service (AFS) student from Brazil, Luis Crema, will give a talk and show slides of his country.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call (toll free) 1-800-942-2288.

The Veterans Council of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion home.

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are asked to bring sandwiches for lunch. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

The Singles People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mott's Community Hall. All interested singles are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The VFW Loyalty Day committee will meet tonight at 8:15 at the post home.

Regina D'Italia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street.

Friendship Circle, Salvation Army, will have a service night Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. The members will prepare Easter boxes. Hostesses are Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Barrette.



Bobbie Hutchinson, center, chairman of the theater party to be conducted by Child and Family Services of Manchester, discusses plans for the April 5 benefit with Virginia Hayes, right, and Judy Mrozek. Proceeds will benefit C&F. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## CFS planning theater party

Child & Family Services Inc. of Manchester will sponsor a benefit theater party April 5 to New York City.

Participants will see a new musical comedy, "On the Twentieth Century," starring Madeline Kahn, John Cullum and Imogene Coca. Buses will leave Tri-City Plaza in Vernon, Safford Village and Corbins Corner at 7:30 a.m. and Caldor in Manchester at 7:45.

Those attending may choose to see another show if they wish.

For ticket information and reservations, call Mrs. John Hutchinson at 649-8283. The theater party is open to the public and will benefit this non-profit service.

## Grange contest blanks available

Hillstown Grange of 617 Hills St., East Hartford, is currently receiving entries for the 1978 National Grange Contests. Participants do not have to be grange members.

The sewing contest, now in its 20th year, is the largest general sewing contest in the United States. There are classes for every age group. Basic requirements are the use of Simplicity patterns and J & P Coats thread and zippers. Preliminary judging will take place in April at the

grange at a date to be announced. The needlework contest is sponsored by J & P Coats and its threads and yarns must be used in all articles entered. Categories include knitting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint, embroidery, machine embroidery and rags or wall hangings in both latch hook and regular hook. Judging will take place in May or early June.

The stuffed toy contest, cosponsored by the National Grange, Poly-Fil products of Fairfield and McCall

Patterns, will be judged in August. There are two categories: stuffed dolls and stuffed animals. Entries must be submitted through a local grange and must be filled with Poly-Fil. These toys will be donated to children's homes and hospitals throughout the country.

For further information and entry forms which state all rules and requirements, call Hazel Cooper at 528-3257 or Kay Ruff, 633-5116.

## Blood pressure clinic slated

A free blood pressure clinic for Manchester residents age 60 and over will be held at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Assisting the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) geriatric clinic staff will be members of the Manchester

Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist with the MPHNA, will be featuring a display of calcium, and recipes and samples of foods that are rich in calcium. She will be available for consultation on any nutrition questions and problems.

The property is in a Rural Residence Zone. Also, the Manchester Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has proposed a subdivision of 10.7 acres into three parcels at the northeast corner of Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike. The area is in a Rural Residence Zone.

## Theater schedules

Showcase Cinemas — "Coma" 2:00-7:00-9:55; "Boys in Company" 7:15-9:45; "Other Side of the Mountain Part 2" 2:00-7:30-9:40; "Goodbye Girl" 2:30-7:30-9:50; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:05-7:10-9:30; U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:30-9:15; U.A. Theater 2 — "Candleshoe" 7:00-9:00; U.A. Theater 3 — "Close Encounters" 7:00-9:30.

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Betsy" 7:00-9:40; Vernon Cine 2 — "Julia" 7:10-9:20.

## Manchester Land Conservation Trust presents

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN  
PG-13  
AN ANNUAL PICTURE  
CINEMA

THE BOYS IN THE COMPANY  
C

THE GOODBYE GIRL  
PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER  
John Travolta

COMA  
PG  
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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Tuesday is Two's-Day at Lums  
Two Chopped Steak Dinners or Two Clam Dinners only \$3.99  
only at E. HARTFORD LUMS  
EXIT 59 off I-84  
444 Roberts St.  
EAST HARTFORD No take outs

Manchester Evening Herald  
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MT. CARMEL HALL  
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TOTAL PRIZES \$300  
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Introducing our newest steak!!!  
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## Births

Malon, Kimberly Robin, daughter of Joseph F. and Marsha Morris Maion of 18 Rabbit Trail, Coventry. She was born Feb. 7 in Willimantic. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Morris of Main Street, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Malon of Pucker Street, Coventry.

Motowillak, Michael, son of Michael J. and Frances Knight Motowillak of 5 Francis St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knight of 7 Francis St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Motowillak of 780 Goodwin St., East Hartford. He has a sister, Lisa Marie, 3.

Coniam, Leigh Ashley, daughter of Charles J. and Cynthia A. Brumbach Coniam of 319 Kenney Road. She was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brumbach of Boyertown, Pa. Her maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Benfield of Bayertown, Pa. She has a brother, Todd; and two sisters, Terri and Kelly.

Pearock, Andrew Jason, son of Roland and Linda Maturu Peacock of Enfield. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturu of 120 Bolton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peacock of Baltimore, Md. He has a brother, Roland IV, 6, and a sister, Tina, 3.

Cochran, Scott Sylvester, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Richard T. and Sharon Langford Sylvester of Pembroke, Mass. She was born Feb. 25 at South Shore Hospital at Weymouth, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Langford of Wayne, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester of Manchester.

## College notes

Area students named to the honors roster at Stonehill College at North Easton, Mass., are:

Manchester: Maureen R. Donachie, 296 Porter St., highest honors; Nancy J. Donlon, 71 Oxford St., highest honors; Elizabeth Egan, 24 Hendece Road, honors; Margaret E. Healy, 77 Concord Road, highest honors; Vernon: Kim Eidson, 126 Daryl Drive, highest honors; Cynthia M. Johnson, 78 Hany Lane, honors; Mary Beth Lombardi, 53 Marjorie Lane, high honors; Michael J. Marshall, 384 Taylor St., high honors; South Windsor: Paul L. Breenkowski, 2468 Ellington

Road, high honors: Richard A. Bond, 1425 Golden 25 Dogwood Lane, highest honors; Harry P. Heikoff, 56 Wendy Drive, high honors; Russa Ann Heikoff, 56 Wendy Drive, high honors.

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Cut out this ad — take to store...  
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The Smiths' electric bill is 18% lower than their neighbors.  
A lot of folks are feeling the energy pinch these days. So they turn off the lights when they leave a room. They think they're saving money. And they are.  
But the Smiths are saving a lot more money by doing a lot more to save energy. Right before they turn in at night, they turn their thermostat down six degrees.  
They've also weather-stripped and caulked their doors and windows. They take more showers than baths to save on hot water.  
They've even planted trees along the south and west side of their home to provide protective shade against the sun in summer.  
Northeast Utilities wants you to know all the Smiths' energy tips. So write to: Ralph Marrone, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144 for a free booklet.  
Saving energy doesn't have to hurt. You'll see how much it helps every time you pay your bills.  
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Doing everything in our power to serve you.  
The Connecticut Light and Power Company / The Hartford Electric Light Company / Western Massachusetts Electric Company / Rhode Island Water Power Company  
Northeast Utilities Service Company / Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

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Opinion

Keep on clanging

If Americans have an all-around favorite city — other than or even including their own — it is probably San Francisco.
Which makes an encouraging development concerning that city's most familiar feature of more than local interest.
The cable cars which have been clattering over San Francisco's hills for more than a century — the first run was on Clay Street in 1873 — are getting a space-age upgrading that should see them through at least another half-century.

In a comprehensive renovation of the entire system, three new cars will be built from scratch and seven existing ones will be substantially rebuilt. The underground cable is also to be overhauled, with assistance from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reducing wear and tear and in modernizing the braking system, likely with hydraulic discs.
The cost of a new car, estimated at a minimum of \$75,000, will be underwritten with federal grants from the Urban Mass Transit Administration. When completed, the renovated system is expected to be in shape to handle its 10 million passengers a year for at least another 50 years.

Sounds familiar

The largest city in the country is in severe financial straits.
With a deficit equivalent to almost \$1 billion for the current fiscal year, it is \$229 million over authorized debt ceiling even after making all feasible budget cuts including cancellation of annual pay raises for municipal employees. A concerned but reluctant government probably will have to step in to avert bankruptcy.

Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor
Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.
That auditorium is dedicated to Edson M. Bailey, who came to Manchester in 1927 to teach and wound up being the principal of the high school for 25 years. Mr. Bailey lives at 99 Tanner St. in retirement.

It may be that only the auditorium is named for Ed Bailey, but the entire high school on East Middle Turnpike was pretty much the "baby" of Ed Bailey. He worked on it for three or four years to get a satisfactory building to present to the voters. He had seen one school project rejected, and he wanted his new Manchester High School to win support.
Those of us best remember Ed Bailey when he was principal at the "old" high school on lower Main Street. His offices were in the Main Building on the west side of the street.

He came here to teach business courses after earning his bachelor's degree at the University of New Hampshire, his master's from the University of Vermont, and teaching in Orange (Mass.) High School.
In 1933, he was appointed assistant principal at the high school and principal in 1935, when Arthur Hilling became superintendent of schools.

There is an expression today that describes our popular educator — firm but fair.
Ed Bailey ran a tight ship at Manchester High School, and he was a part of everything that went on in his buildings.
He needed no microphone to be heard. His was a booming voice; he seldom was at a loss for words. Graduations usually took place at the State Theater, and Ed Bailey led those seniors up the west side of Main Street to the theater and back after the exercises.

Ed Bailey is a real New England Yankee. He doesn't mince words, he would take you to task very politely, but when he was through speaking with you, you just knew you had been called on the carpet.
But he was equally at home when the student needed a slap on the back, or expressions of compliments for something well done.
Like all educators, he watched his students go out into society and he wanted to see the marks they would make in the public sector. Perhaps he even could predict the marks some of his students would make.



"Relax! I've got the chart right in front of me!"

Thought

Much is attributed to our attitudes. The success or the failure of an athlete is due to whether or not he has a good attitude. When young people get into trouble we speak of their attitude. Attitudes vitally effect and govern us in the way we live.
The Apostle Paul wrote a letter to people he knew in Philippi. He recognized that their attitudes were crucial if they were to live the lives that God meant them to live. He said, "You have an example. Your attitude should be the same as Christ Jesus."
Christ's attitude is shown in Paul's statement. "Though he was rich yet for your sakes he became poor so that you through his poverty might become rich."
How often do we have bad attitudes. We want this to be a better world. Are we willing like Christ to give of our abundance in order that someone else would be enriched? We intend to think of giving money. Let us consider giving of ourselves to others. This is the best gift we have. Give. Let our attitude be the same as that of Jesus Christ.
Rev. Richard Gray
Presbyterian Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Residents will appeal planners' decision on East Center Street zone change.
Fricilla Torrance wins DAR citizenship award.
10 years ago
Extension of Spruce Street to Spring Street gets approval of Town Planning Commission.
Board of Directors approves two-year wage and working agreement with the Firefighters' Union.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 6, the 65th day of 1978 with 300 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
In 1964, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.
In 1968, Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who twice held the post of speaker of the House of Representatives, died at the age of 83.
British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806.
On this day in history:
In 1832, Mexican forces captured The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out 13 days.
A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's sake."

MACC news

By CARRY KING
Coordinator
Mrs. B., who is a local Manchester resident, recently fell upon a misfortune not uncommon. She has been for the last three years raising two children. Already this year the pantry has filled 45 requests for food.
Without the support and generosity of civic organizations our efforts to feed those in need would be in vain. We would like to say a special thank you to the youngsters at Bennett Junior High for their food collection efforts over the years. Also, we send a special thank you to ROTC, radio WJMP, The Manchester Parade Association, Carter Chevrolet and the countless others who saw fit to share with those in need.
Manchester Babes' Community has celebrated Ayyan-i-Ha, a time devoted to hospitality, fellowship and service by collecting food for the MACC Emergency Pantry. We are very grateful for their efforts.
The Pantry is still in need of canned meats, and cereal — hot and cold, canned and dry milk, baby food, and spaghetti sauce. People wishing to donate food may drop it off at Center St.

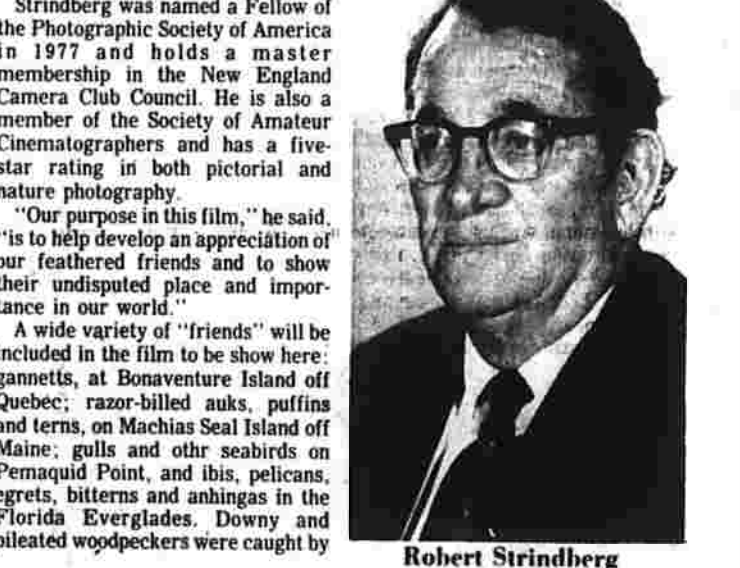
Open forum

Would meet with church

To the editor:
Despite opposition expressed by every family on West Vernon Street, the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission voted Feb. 21 to allow the Unitarian Universalist Society East to build a church on West Vernon Street.
Contrary to the testimony of the traffic expert hired by the church, and others, who said that the proposed development would be safe, the people of West Vernon Street consider the entrance/exist site to be very hazardous because of limited visibility to the north due to a hill and the severe curve at its crest. One fatality, an over-turned car, several other auto accidents and demolished mailboxes have occurred at or near this spot. We question the prudence of exposing the congregation to these hazards.
With this in mind, the families of West Vernon Street have invited the governing members of the Unitarian Church to meet with them as soon as possible to discuss these conditions. We encourage all members of the Unitarian Church to drive out to West Vernon Street to personally appraise the dangers. Future plans to widen the road will only increase the hazards by encouraging higher speeds. West Vernon Street is a connector between Vernon and Manchester; the road is heavily traveled.
Other reasons for opposition range from a detrimental effect on land values to disruption of a rural environment. The rural residential characteristic of our neighborhood where many of us have lived for over 20 years will be gone forever.
Through its proposal, the church has elected to destroy a scenic wooded lot by removing a large number of trees and replacing them with an amesite parking lot.
The neighborhood families feel that little consideration, planning and compassion were given as to how the church and especially the parking lot will adversely affect every single family on the street.
The neighborhood families feel that little consideration, planning and compassion were given as to how the church and especially the parking lot will adversely affect every single family on the street.
Ed. Note: This letter hand-delivered to The Herald contains the names of 15 families who live on the street, and comprises all families on the street except one family which is out of state; all helped compose the letter, said Mrs. William Taylor of 141 W. Vernon St., who delivered the letter. The letter is on file for anyone who wants to see the names; all of them signed the petition in opposition to the zone change.

Photographer is guest at Land Trust program

Robert Strindberg, FPSA, photographer, lecturer, and lover of nature, will narrate his 75-minute color film "Wings from Tip to Tip" March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Marine School.
The Manchester Land Conservation Trust, which is sponsoring the show, is offering single tickets for \$2.00 and family tickets for \$5.00. Refreshments will be served during intermission.
A Land Trust exhibit containing some of the Strindberg's photos may be seen at the Manchester State Bank, 1941 Main St.



Robert Strindberg

AARP chapter to hear stories about Ireland

Thomas Quigley of East Hartford will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Manchester Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Wednesday, March 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church.
Quigley's program is titled "Bits of Ireland."
He was born in County Clare in 1926 and came to this country in 1952. He is a self-taught Irish dancer, and tells such interesting stories of the Leprechauns that he makes doubters become believers.
Quigley conducts a story hour at the Hochman Library in East Hartford, and he has entertained at Newton Children's Hospital, Oak Hill School for the Blind, and convalescent homes.
Recently he participated in the Bob Steele birthday party at the Hartford Civic Center. He participates in the

Operation Rice Bowl

The Social Action Division of Manchester Area Conference of Churches invites every Manchester family to participate in Operation Rice Bowl each Wednesday during Lent by eating a low-cost meal, with the savings going to the starving of the world.
The money saved should be taken to the family's church or synagogue and placed in a large rice bowl, which has been provided for the collection of donations for the starving.
Next Wednesday's prayer is: "Father, when we think of hunger we think of India or someplace far away. Help us always to remember that there are people in our town who are hungry, too. Make us aware of their needs and of ways we can help to meet them. Thank you for the food we are about to eat. Amen."

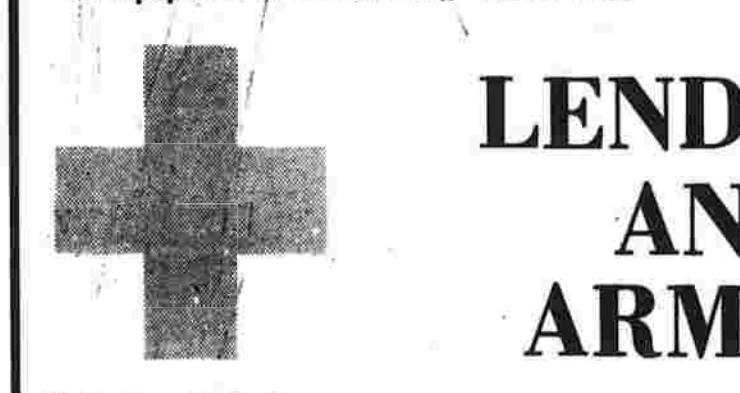
MCC calendar

Manchester Community Center
Main Campus, Room A-1, Hartford Road Campus, Room 102 and 103.
Nov. 7: 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 102 and 103.
Sisters: 8 p.m., Main Campus auditorium.
Saturday, March 11
Play: "The Three Sisters," 8 p.m., Main Campus auditorium.
Monday, March 13
Lunch: noon, Student Center.
Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.
\*\*Introduction to Transactional Analysis: 7:30 p.m., Main Campus, Room B1.
\*\*Basic Practical Celestial Navigation: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 103.
Tuesday, March 14
Lunch: noon, Student Center.
Informal discussion: "The Alcoholic Woman," 1:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.
\*\*Summer Camp Counseling: 7:45 p.m., Main Campus, Room A-1.
Informal discussion: Open rap on a variety of topics, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Poetry readings: Connecticut student poets, 8:30 p.m., College dining room, free.
Wednesday, March 8
Lunch: noon, Student Center.
Report from Houston-International Women's Year Conference, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Play: "The Three Sisters," 8 p.m., Main Campus auditorium.
Thursday, March 9
Breakfast: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center.
Family Law: 7:30-8:35 p.m., Main Campus, Room A-1.
Informal discussion: "Gay/Straight Rap," 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Play: "The Three Sisters," 8 p.m., Main Campus auditorium.
Friday, March 10
Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center.

Save Your Vision Week

The American Optometric Society has proclaimed March 5 through 11 as National Save Your Vision Week.
1. Seeing is a dynamic, living process. It is highly personal, as personal as one's fingerprints. Vision which takes place in the brain — not in the eyes — affects and is affected by the whole body and personality. Some vision problems are astigmatism, hyperopia, myopia, presbyopia and strabismus.
2. ASTIGMATISM is a common vision problem caused by a slight "warping" in one of the surfaces of the eye. Consequently, light rays from an object are prevented from meeting (or focusing) correctly inside the eye on the retina. Higher degrees of astigmatism cause distorted, blurred vision; lower degrees usually cause symptoms of "eyestrain" such as headaches, fatigue, and underachievement.
3. HYPEROPIA (farsightedness) is a vision problem in which seeing is better adapted to far objects than to near objects. When looking at a distance, however, the farsighted person involuntarily and continually maintains a focusing effort to keep vision clear, and an even greater effort is needed for close vision in close seeing such as reading. This focusing effort may cause fatigue, tension and general discomfort. A person with hyperopia will not necessarily have clear far vision and blurred near vision; these factors will be affected by focusing ability as well as the degree of farsightedness.
4. MYOPIA (nearsightedness) is a visual problem in which near objects are seen more clearly than objects which are far away. Usually, if myopia occurs, it will start during the first 25 years of life. Squinting or narrowing of the eyelids is a common sign of myopia. Also, nearsightedness may cause a noticeable loss of detail when viewing distant objects. Myopic children often sit too close to the television set, and lack interest in outdoor activities.
5. PRESBYOPIA is caused by a gradual loss of focusing ability that is normal for everyone. When the focusing ability of an individual's eyes has decreased to the point where vision at his reading distance becomes blurry and difficult, the condition is known as presbyopia. This generally occurs between the ages of 40 and 45. A need to hold reading material further away or symptoms of "eyestrain" (headaches, fatigue, or concentration difficulty) while doing close work may be caused by presbyopia.
6. STRABISMUS is a Greek word meaning "squint" and it describes what is commonly recognized as turned eyes. This condition is usually caused by imbalance between the eyes. Since the two eyes do not function as a matched team, the ability to see three-dimensionally suffers. A child with uncorrected strabismus, for example, will be handicapped in precision work requiring binocular coordination.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

About town

The Christian education committee and the Church School staff of Concordia Lutheran Church will have a supper meeting tonight at 6:30 in Kaiser Hall of the church.
The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For more information call toll free 1-800-842-2288.
The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.
The vocations and scholarships committee and the pastor-parish relations committee of North United Methodist Church have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7 at the church. The executive committee of United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday noon at the home of Alice Dudley.
Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday noon at the home of Alice Dudley.
The Second Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.
The evangelism task force of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Local police are working with Massachusetts authorities to unravel a bizarre series of shooting deaths involving both states.
West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said bodies of a Farmington man and teen-age girl, both shot in the head, were found at 11:14 a.m. Sunday on the second floor of the ABC Plumbing Co. on Vanderbilt Avenue.
The victims have been identified as David A. Mathewson, 23, and Karen Kostowski, 15, both of Farmington.
Authorities said it was not known whether the deaths were a double homicide or murder-suicide.

States link three deaths

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Advertisement for CALDOR records and tapes, featuring various artists like Sun, Bill Cosby, Be Bop Deluxe, and Natalie Cole.

Advertisement for GE appliances including a Spray Steam and Dry Iron, Automatic Easy-Clean Can Opener, and Soft-White 4-Pack Light Bulbs.

Advertisement for BPF calculators and Kodak X-15 Instamatic Color Camera.

Advertisement for Sure Start 12-Volt Car Batteries and Corningware Cookware.

Advertisement for Caldor Gas Line Anti-Freeze and 12 Ft. Copper Booster Cables.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.
The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:45 in the church library.
The Parent Support Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.
The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:45 in the church library.

Advertisement for LIGGETT PHARMACY, offering various products and services.

Advertisement for WOODLAND GARDENS, offering lectures and services during March.

Advertisement for CALDOR records and tapes, featuring various artists like Sun, Bill Cosby, Be Bop Deluxe, and Natalie Cole.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

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## Man held in robbery

Police arrested a Rockville man early Saturday, about four hours after a robbery at Harry's Pizza, 332 Main St.

Police said two men entered the restaurant about 11:30 p.m. Friday, walked to the cashier and demanded money. One man held his hand in his pocket as if to conceal a weapon, but no weapon was shown, police said. The robbers escaped with about \$100 and fled in a car.

As a result of the identification of the car registration by the victim, police arrested James F. Velette, 26, of 46 Village St., Rockville about 3:25 a.m. at his home. He was held in lieu of bond for court presentation today. A companion was still being sought.

## About town

Members of Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, Town of Manchester Fire Department, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the McKee Street station.

Friendship Force members of Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will show slides and discuss their experiences in Israel during the group's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church. The program is open to all church members. Sally Lessard and Irene Hughes will serve as greeters. Refreshments will be served by Bea Bagley and Audrey Ahness.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred with Robert F. Silva, junior warden, presiding.

## Board will hear public comment

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a comment session Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions are held twice each month and permit residents to talk with a member of the board about any issue that involves the town government.

Police also reported another burglary in a vacant home on Deepwood Drive Friday night.

A burglary at a School Street apartment resulted in the theft of three containers of prescription drugs Sunday night.

## Manchester police report

Police reported 51 accidents from Friday through Sunday, most of which were the result of Friday's snowstorm. There were no serious injuries.

Three persons were charged with operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor. They were Paul Edwards, 22, of Bolton, Dennis R. Hartley, 31, of 238 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford and Nevel K. Fay, 22, of 15 Pioneer Circle, in unrelated incidents. Court date for Fay and Edwards is March 14 and for Hartley, March 21.

Charged with operating motor vehicles while licenses are suspended were Raymond C. Tollo, 19, of Darien and Ronald C. Kendall, 21, of Shepard Drive. Tollo's court date is March 21 and Kendall's is March 14.

John R. Dumont, 16, of 173 Spruce St. was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance (less than four ounces). Police said he was apprehended on the stairway at the

rear of a Main Street store. Two other youths with him were not arrested. Court date is March 20.

Harold C. Lawson, 18, of Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Sears Friday. Court date is March 29.

Russell L. Meacham, 41, of 465 Talcottville Road Vernon, was charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a rearrest warrant.

Police reported a woman's wallet containing about \$90 was stolen from her pocketbook in a shopping cart at Shop-Rite supermarket on Spencer Street. Several similar incidents have occurred at the store in the past week.

Cleandaniel said of the fact that no date has yet been announced, "You've got to wonder what's the point of waiting," he said.

"I think it's a little unfair to the 82 members of the town committee," he said.

Ferguson said he plans to communicate with voters on a "street-to-street" and "house-to-house" basis.

"Change for change sake is not the way to build a successful political party. Continuity of planning and effort has been my goal and I fully expect that it will show results," he said.

Cleandaniel held an open house Sunday afternoon at his home for town committee members. He said he was very satisfied with the turnout and the results.

Young also reported that the water system distributed 145,682,280 gallons during the month, an average of 5.2 million gallons per day.

There also were no turbidity problems during February, Young said. The town reservoirs were covered with ice during most of the month and the melting has been slow. Thus, there was little stirring up of the water bodies, he said.

February caused plenty of problems for motorists, snow removal budgets and weather forecasters, but it was a good month for the Town of Manchester Water Department.

Bob Young, water treatment manager for the department, reported today that the town violated no standards during the month.

The new standards were established by stricter laws governing the quality of drinking water. The town has received an extension to meet these standards, but it still must report any violations to the state and to its customers.

In February, however, there were no violations to report.

"No problems," Young said of the monthly report. "We were pleased. Everything seems to be running smoothly."

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There also were no turbidity problems during February, Young said. The town reservoirs were covered with ice during most of the month and the melting has been slow. Thus, there was little stirring up of the water bodies, he said.

Cleandaniel pointed out that there is a school vacation during the two-week period when the election can be held, and some of the committee members probably have to arrange plans.

Ferguson, in a press release this morning, talked about his plans for the future of the party.

He said that the new town committee represents political beliefs covering a broad spectrum.

"All of these people and all of their viewpoints must be heard and a consensus of opinion arrived at in order to encourage new and old voters to join our efforts," Ferguson said.

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# South Windsor policemen complain about pay rules

South Windsor Patrolman Roy Bradrick said this weekend that a complaint of unfair labor practices has been filed with the State Labor Relations Board by Civil Service Employees Affiliates, Chapter 20, representing members of the South Windsor Police Department.

The specific complaint is that patrolmen must accept overtime pay for holidays worked, instead of being allowed to choose days off instead. According to the complaint, overtime pay for holidays is automatically put into the patrolmen's paychecks without allowing them the option of taking an additional day off.

According to Town Manager Paul Talbot the police union contract

# If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
- Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
- Conventry Claire Connelly 742-8202
- Ellington Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Hebron Karen Biskupski 229-0494
- South Windsor Judy Koehn 644-1364
- Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

# Council will run rehab program

**Vernon**

At a special workshop session Saturday morning, Town Planner John Loranger and members of the Housing Rehab Committee of the Vernon Town Council, explained the rehab program and the council, informally voted to retain final administrative responsibility for distributing the federal money for the program.

The Planning Commission will act as the agency, for the council, in implementing the grant program. Mayor Frank McCoy expressed concern about having a non-elected body (the Planning Commission) take away a legislative function of the governing body.

Loranger said the residential rehabilitation program, to be funded with a \$279,000 Community Development grant, is seen as the next important step in the Rockville revitalization process to which the town has committed itself.

He said it is intended to provide rehabilitation assistance for residential structures whose owners do not live on the premises.

# Board, administrators reach accord on pact

**Vernon**

The Vernon Board of Education has reached an agreement with the Vernon Administrators' Association on a salary schedule for 1978-1981 and has asked the Town Council to review the proposal at its meeting tonight.

The agreement includes principals, assistant principals, 12-month supervisors and directors, and 10-month instructors.

The proposed contract calls for six percent increases over the first two years of the contract and 6.25 percent the third year.

The starting salary for the high school principal is \$22,145 with a maximum of \$26,271 for the first year going up to a maximum of \$29,589 in the third year.

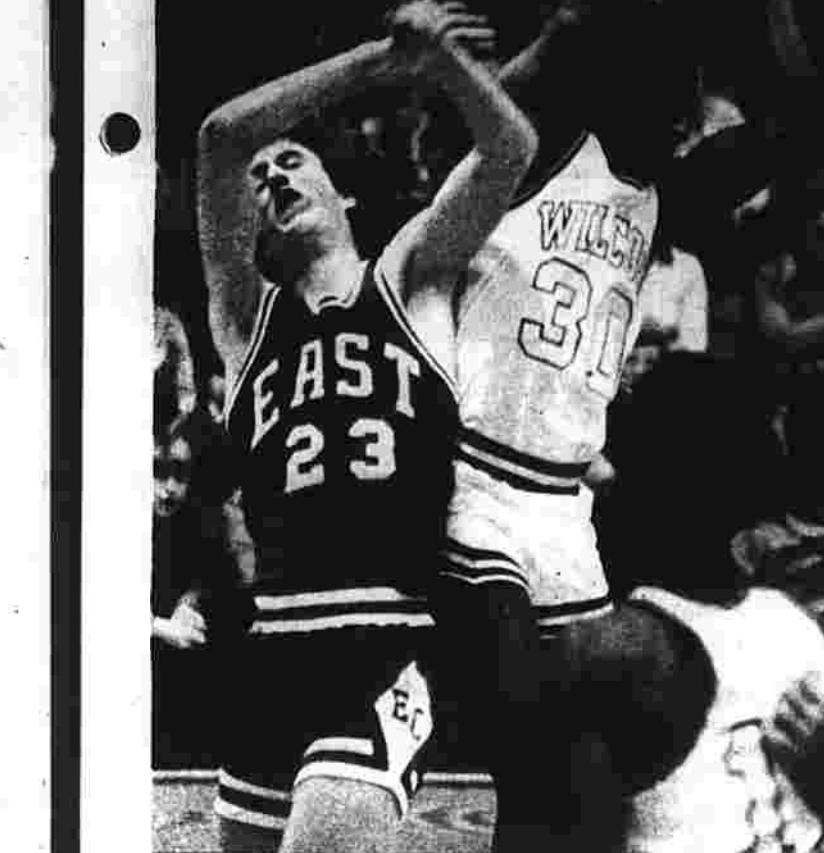
The assistant principals at the high school have a starting salary, the first year, of \$20,245 up to a maximum of \$26,147 in the final year.

For the middle school principal the starting salary is \$21,485 to a maximum of \$26,672 and the assistant principal, \$19,993 up to \$25,523.

For the elementary school principals the starting salary is \$20,786 or \$20,246, depending upon the number of pupils in the school. The maximum at the end of the third year, is \$27,750 and \$26,807.

The starting salary for the 12-month supervisors is \$19,993 and the maximum, \$25,028 and for the 10-month supervisors, \$18,943 and a maximum of \$23,470.

# Rebounding battle



At Lewis of Wilcox Tech soared high over East Catholic's Bob Venor to grab rebound in State Tournament action. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# King-sized Canton Tech foe tonight

**Which style of play to select.**

That's the dilemma confronting Cheney Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard as his upset-minded Beavers face king-sized Canton High in a State Basketball Tournament Class 3 Region IV final tonight at the University of Hartford at 8:30.

The 10-11 Techmen advanced to the round of 16 with a 66-54 upset over St. Thomas Seminary while Canton had to overcome the slowdown tactics of Ellington High to move ahead with a 25-24 verdict. Tonight's winner advances to the state quarterfinals.

Blanchard's options are 1) speed it up, 2) slow it down, 3) play man-for-man or combination defense against the Warriors, who have the luxury of having a 6-foot-7 performer (John Kasmik) come off the bench.

Canton, 12-7, has won eight of its last 10 after getting 1977 All-State 6-foot-4 Roger Coult off the injury list. He suffered a broken ankle during the soccer season and missed the first nine games. Coult in the win over Ellington became the first Canton player to go over the 1,000-point mark.

Coult has plenty of large company with 6-foot-2 Ken Cooper at forward, 6-foot-4 Bob Fairchild at center and 6-foot Matt Rarocchia and 6-foot-5 Jim Callahan in the backcourt. "They really lack for height," mused

# Sophomores set pace in East tourney victory

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Writer

Sophomores are supposed to fall apart, their feet turn to stone and their shots turn to bricks, come State Basketball Tournament time. The script normally reads that the pressure got to them.

But the sophomores of East Catholic and Pete Kiro combined for 30 points in the third period when the Eagles put the contest away. He added 7 caroms to East's total of 41.

The victory boosts 12-11 East into a region final against New London High, a 64-52 winner over St. Bernard, Wednesday night at Windham High 7:30. The winner advances to the state quarterfinals. New London, 17-4, is second seed in the region and East sixth. Wilcox, third ranked, bows out with a 14-7 record.

It looked like it was going to be an early blowout as East hit 8 of its first 10 shots for a 17-4 bulge after five minutes. Wilcox, m'ban-white, had a 10-foot-2 forward, pumped in a game-high 16 points and shared

one shot as the Eagles owned the defensive glass.

The Indians, down 19-11 at the quarter, came back to trail 23-19 halfway through the second stanza but an 11-4 spurt gave East a 34-23 halftime advantage. The Eagles were able to hold the ball for over two minutes for the last shot with Smith, 6-foot-4 pivotman, scoring with four seconds to go.

"I'm no psychologist but I think there's a big difference being 11 down instead of 9 at the half," stated East Coach Jim Penders. "I was pleased with the way we held it. It shows the difference from when we started back in December."

East controlled the second half with its biggest lead 69-42 with 3:11 remaining. The Eagles were 30 for 56 (53.6 percent) from the field. Al Lewis and Dave Bennett were in

# Practice paid off for Mac McLendon

**ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)** — Mac McLendon said he was putting so badly when the PGA tour was on the West Coast earlier this year. "I just can't describe it."

"I've had 21 greens in two different tournaments," said the lefty Alabama. So he took a week off and went to work on his putting, changing his stance completely.

It worked.

McLendon, 32, had no three-putts during the entire Citrus Open and won the \$200,000 tournament by two strokes Sunday for the third victory in a career that started in 1968.

"This is without question the best putting I've ever done," he said after pocketing the \$40,000 first prize — 10 times more than he'd won so far this season. He had missed three cuts and his best finish was only a tie for 13th at Phoenix.

He put together rounds of 69-65-69 for a total of 201 — 17 under-par on the 7,012-yard Rio Pinar Country Club where the second round was delayed a day by rain, forcing golfers to play 36 holes Sunday.

McLendon was up with the sun, shot a 69, changed to a lighter sweater and came right back out for his 68, taking a two-stroke victory over Australian David Graham, who had rounds of 73 and 66 Sunday.

Former Texas Longhorn teammates Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, who shared the NCAA title in 1972, finished at 144, three strokes off



Perrine Pelen of France bites her tongue en route to victory in women's slalom race at Stratton Mountain yesterday. (UPI photo)

# Fourth straight World Cup slalom crown to Stenmark

**STRATTON, Vt. (UPI)** — Ingemar Stenmark was tired and a little disappointed.

"I'll be glad when this is over," Stenmark said. "You can't always win."

A few minutes earlier, the young Swede had turned in one of the fastest slalom performances in World Cup history.

His first run in the men's slalom at Stratton Mountain Saturday was supported by a man considered by many to be the world's finest skier. His time was good enough only for 10th place.

But Stenmark's second run was more like what the 3,500 spectators had come to see — a brilliant effort almost one full second ahead of his second competitor.

It was good enough for second in the event and good enough to clinch for Stenmark his fourth straight World Cup slalom championship.

First in the race was Steve Magee of White Pass, Wash., who gave the U.S. Ski Team one of its finest hours ever in international competition.

Just 24 hours earlier, his twin brother, Phil, had won the giant slalom and moved into second place in the combined overall World Cup standings — the highest ranking ever for an American.

Phil, attempting to follow that up with a slalom victory Saturday, took a split second step part of the course and did not finish the race. That led up to Steve, who had never won a World Cup race.

"After he fell, he came over and wished me luck," Steve recalled.

As Steve blazed through the gates and the crowd cheered, Phil stood anxiously at the finish line, his lists checked.

Steve's victory surprised just about everyone lining the course or jammed into the press trailer following the results on a closed circuit TV monitor.

"Incredible," said one U.S. Ski Team official.

"Unprecedented," added another. "It also surprised Stenmark."

more overall crowns.

That it was the home-team Americans that captured the public's imagination at Stratton and uncovering World Cup precedents became a popular pastime for the dozens of ski writers assembled here. It was, they agreed, the first time an American ever been as high as second place in the overall standings.

It was also the first time American skiers' ever won three World Cup events in a row. Phil Mahre won the slalom at Chamrousse, France, last month.

Stenmark remained the superstar even to his competitors.

"He's the main guy to watch," Steve Magee said.

The World Cup will go to Sweden with Ingemar Stenmark, but the week really belonged to two 20-year-old twin brothers from White Pass, Wash.

# Charter report due

**Vernon**

The Town Council will review the final report of the Charter Revision Committee at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. It will have to decide whether two major changes that the commission decided to leave in, and which the council strongly opposed, will go to the voters before being deleted.

The revision group strongly recommends that a Department of Community Services be created and a major reorganization of the Finance Department.

The two proposals, and all other proposed changes to the charter, were reviewed by the council and the revision commission last week. It will be up to the council now to decide what changes will go to a referendum vote.

The council will also have to decide how the changes will be put on the voting

# Rockville hospital notes

**Admitted Thursday:** Alvin Baskerville, South Street, Rockville; George Bidwell Jr., Ellington; Gary Boeher, Thrall Road, Vernon; Hyman Epstein, Ellington; Madeline Jones, Ellington Avenue, Rockville; Shirley Martin, Sunnyside Drive, Vernon; Richele, Kelly Road, South Windsor; Kelly Wisniewski, Somers.

**Discharged Thursday:** Sybil Halar, Hale Street, Ext., Rockville; Arthur Bateman, East Street, Rockville; Tracy Christian, Lawrence Street, Rockville; Raymond Oakes Jr., East Main Street, Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Virekler and son, Davis Avenue, Rockville; Edward Yeomans, Andover.

**Births Thursday:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myracle, East Main Street, Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce West-

# Artists display works

**Tolland County**

Art work by members of the Tolland County Art Association is on display this month in area banks and libraries.

"Winter Birches," an oil by Florine Luginbuhl is at the Savings Bank of Tolland; and "Birches and Laurel" an acrylic by Emma Batz, People's Savings Bank, Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

The next meeting of the association will be March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Lotie Flak Building, Henry Park.

# Democrats set primary

**South Windsor**

South Windsor District 3 Democrats will hold a primary Tuesday to decide 25 membership openings for the Democratic Town Committee.

The primary has been forced by Walter Kupchunas Jr. because of a mistake in ballot counting when committee members met in January to choose members. Although Kupchunas was originally thought to have lost his position on the town committee by two votes. However, a check of ballots found Kupchunas to be tied for the seat with former television newsman Sherman Tarr.

Kupchunas said he was very upset with his loss because he had been on the town committee for about 12 years. Although committee members had already been certified, numerous members offered to relinquish their seats in favor of Kupchunas. Kupchunas, however, declined offers and said he wanted to "win" the seat on the town committee.

Town Committee Chairman Robert Horush has been very critical of Kupchunas' insistence on a primary.

In a recent statement Horush said Kupchunas was the victim of a voting error at the caucus, and rather than losing his committee seat, actually tied for last place. We tried everything we could to avoid a costly and possibly harmful

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**ONE-A-DAY PLUS MINERALS** 60c **\$3.49**

**ALKA PLUS** 20's Plus Cold Medicine Reg. \$1.85 **\$1.19**

**CO-TYLENOL** 24 Reg. \$2.17 **\$1.61**

**TYLENOL** 24's Reg. 95c **84c**

**LIP-SAVERS** Ass. Flavors Reg. 89c **55c**

**CORRECTOL** 30's Reg. \$1.85 **\$1.49**

**ST. JOSEPH COUGH SYRUP** 2 oz. Reg. \$1.25 **\$1.12**

# Area bulletin board

- Andover**
- The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association executive board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Fran LaPine.
- The PTA will have a work session Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the school library to sew capes for hopscotch.
- The school is in need of substitute bus drivers. Training will be provided. Applications are available at the school. Parents of students need money for lunch or breakfast will be sent notices the first school day of each month.
- Conventry**
- The Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry Inc. will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic March 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy.
- Hebron**
- The 4-H Needles and Threads Club recently went to Roosevelt Mills for a tour and to the building in Rockville for pressing pointers, pattern pointers and information about different fabrics.
- Needles and Threads Club reporter Amy Vesper has announced that a sewing review, 4-H sponsored project will be coming up March 12. Each girl will be making a different article for the show and will model their items. Ribbons will be awarded for achievement.
- South Windsor**
- The Timothy Edwards Entertainers will present the "Music Man" April 7 and April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m. at the school.

# Blazers minus Walton still on winning road

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The way the Portland Trail Blazers handled the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday, Bill Walton might as well take the rest of the season off.

Walton, the world champion Blazers' most valuable player, underwent surgery on his right foot Sunday to relieve pressure on his toes and possibly win lost to the team until the playoffs begin. But his teammates didn't act as if they're going to miss him.

"Trailing the Bucks, 11-4, with 6:44 to go in the first period, the Blazers called time, then reeled off eight straight points and 12 of the next 15 to soar to a 126-80 romp. Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens, Walton's backup center, scored 20 points apiece to pace the easy Portland win.

"This is a surprising team," admitted Blazers' Coach Jack Ramsay, who said he feared the Bucks because they have been playing extremely well lately.

Ken Benson, with 11 points in the third period, led Milwaukee with 15 points. Besides Lucas and Owens, five other Blazers scored in double figures.

# NBA

Hulls-106, Rockets-88  
Bob Dandridge hit for 26 points while Kevin Grevey and Mitch Kupchak contributed 22 and 21 respectively to lead the Bulls, who have won five of their last six.

Bulls-96, Warriors-95  
Artis Gilmore scored 26 points, including a pair of free throws with six seconds left, as the Bulls snapped an eight-game road losing streak. Golden State's Phil Smith led all scorers with 31 points.

Hawks-101, Superstars-94  
Charlie Criss led 10-point Chicago scoring spree in the fourth quarter that helped the Hawks win and move into fourth place in the NBA Central Division. John Drew was high scorer with 24.

Lakers-112, Knicks-94  
Sidney Wicks' 17 points led six Boston players in double figures as the Celtics snapped a five-game Knicks' winning streak. Boston's John Havlicek, the third leading scorer in NBA history, netted his 26,000th career point.

Pistons-122, Pacers-110  
Eric Money hit for 14 of his 20

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