









# Glassman Predicts Battle Over Finance Equity

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-14th District, predicts a big battle between the representatives of the big cities and the small towns over the proposed school equity bill.

Glassman told the Manchester Board of Education at a meeting with area legislators Wednesday night that changes made in the bill have resulted in tax relief rather than school equalization—the original intent of the court-ordered program.

“Too much weight was given to the cities,” Glassman said of the proposal. Glassman said, “It shouldn't be a mechanism for tax relief,” he said. He noted that there are other programs to aid the disadvantaged in the cities.

Glassman predicted that the efforts to eliminate the \$250 ADM grant will not pass the legislature. He said it would not be politically feasible this year.

State Rep. Marjorie Yacovone, D-9th District, also said she would like to see the ADM grant eliminated. She said the ADM grant to wealthy towns doesn't seem fair.

Glassman said a part of the problem is that a lot of legislators want to let the court make the final decision on the equalization program. The legislature has until May 1 to come up with a bill which must be approved by the state Supreme Court to assure that it is within the intent of the order.

Glassman served on the Connecticut School Finance Advisory Panel which worked out the equalization proposal and he is also a member and past chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked Glassman for advice to the local school district on making revenue estimates for the coming year. Glassman advised, “Be conservative. Be surprised.” He suggested using the finance panel's recommendations as the basis on which to make projections.

Glassman added that he does not think the proposed plan will have a negative impact on towns like Manchester.

State Sen. Marcella Fabey, D-3rd District, suggested that it is a good time for all school districts to evaluate their educational systems. School board member Eleanor Col-

man responded by saying that the Manchester Board of Education is forced to evaluate every single program in the schools every year. She said she is a lot of concern expressed by the school board including binding arbitration related to negotiations, transportation allowances from the state, amendments to the Freedom of Information statute, licensing of speech teachers, and increase in parental liability for their children's vandalism.

Kennedy also questioned the legislative proposal for a six-hour school day saying it would be a “catastrophe for us” in terms of the number of extra buses that would be needed. He suggested that the legislators consider a minimum number of hours of school each year. He also asked that the legislature put more flexibility into the mandated holidays.

Mary Ann Harvel, of the PTA legislative committee, also said she thinks the holidays should be more flexible according to individual school districts. Glassman said he did not see six-hour day becoming a reality this year.

# Former Chief Justice Decries Court Revamp

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Former Chief Justice Charles S. House makes no bones about his opposition to Connecticut's recent court reorganization. He also opposes election, rather than appointment, of judges.

House was appointed chief justice in 1971 and served in that post until his retirement last year. He spoke to a joint meeting of area Leagues of Women Voters in Taletville Wednesday night sharing his insights into the judicial system and giving his views on existing and proposed legislation concerning the judicial system.

He said the judicial department is the least powerful of the three areas of government. He said it is completely dependent on the governor for personnel and financial support.

House said a bill has been proposed in the General Assembly to remove the constitutional status of the Superior Court and put it under the legislative department.

He touched on some of the background of the state's judicial system. He said in colonial days the judicial power was with the General Court, now known as the General Assembly.

The Constitution now doesn't give the Legislature the power to exercise or confer judicial powers.

As to the reorganization of the courts, Justice House said he wasn't enthusiastic about the reorganizing bill.

On July 1, 1978, the Court of Common Pleas was abolished along with the Juvenile Court. The Superior Court became the trial court of original jurisdiction over all matters except those within the jurisdiction of probate courts.

The change brought the only one-tier, fully unified trial court system in the nation.

A report by the state Judicial Department said the legislation which brought about the change was enacted gradually and rationally. The process started many years ago through a progressive move from local and county government support of the judicial branch.

The 1976 General Assembly enacted legislation unifying the three state trial courts into one Superior Court, which now consists of three major divisions, family, civil, and criminal.

House said the reorganization also provided that the chief justice have a part in appointing judicial administrators. However, it carried out until the next one is appointed.

House doesn't agree with the Judicial Department statement that the change was made rationally. He said not enough thought was given to the capabilities of the personnel.

# Flood Evacuation

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

With the low lying coastal areas flooded from heavy rains and gale force winds, the only way to get around was by boat as these people did in the Beachmont section of Revere, Mass.

Thursday, many cars were left abandoned, left rear, as hundreds of people were evacuated by police and fire officials. (UPI photo)

Under its proposals for new legislation, the Judicial Department is calling for judicial compensation to be on a par with that of successful lawyers. Judicial salary increases should be automatic, based upon increases in the cost-of-living index, the report states.

As to proposals made by some politicians, that judges be elected rather than appointed, House said he would hate to think of the problems there would be. With longer in check he wondered aloud what kind of a campaign speech a judge would make. He said it would be, “Elect me, I have a good brain,” and that doesn't make sense.

He said the present process of governor nomination and Legislature appointment is preferable.

He would, however, favor having a “blue ribbon” selection committee of the judiciary prepare a list of recommended candidates for the governor, who would then make the nomination.

Another area the Leagues of Women Voters have been studying is that of performance review and removal of judges. House said it's difficult to review the performance of a judge. He said it can't be based on whether the judge's opinions are popular.

He said the judicial review council, created in 1976, has broad powers but such cases are extremely rare. This committee has the power to recommend to the General Assembly whether a judge should be reappointed.



# Qualifiers Selected In Bermuda Contest

MANCHESTER — The first qualifiers for a trip to Bermuda have been selected. The qualifiers will be eligible for the final drawing Feb. 14 for a trip to Bermuda for two for three nights and four days.

Qualifiers are selected each week from persons who have deposited entry blanks with enter merchants. The entry blanks will be published in The Herald Jan. 27 and Feb. 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10.

The contest is being sponsored by Manchester area merchants, LaBonne Travel and The Fryad.

The winners this week follow: W. Andrews, N.M. Armstrong, Mrs. F. Bense, Gary Benson, Dormot Candon, Chris Capener, Adele Charles, Mrs. Jackie Cuneo, Robin Leman, Arthur Fortie, Leon Gagnon, Catherine T. Gilgus, Claire Goodno, Robert Gulligan, Joan Hogan, Mrs. Eden Holmes, Susan Horton and James C. Joy.

Also, Bonnie Kiniry, Evelyn Larso, Warren E. LePort, C. Livingstone, Edna Lynn, Mrs. H. John Malone, James McCormick, Roberta McCormick, Richard McMahon, Margaret Mirante, Iva and Ken Morrison, F.E. Mozer, Mary Noelle, Helen Poloski, Albina Riester, L.J. Roger, Florence Ran, Audrey Somers, Eileen Stevens, Elmer Vennart, Mrs. Donna Zaimor and Ron Zavarrella.

# Bloodmobile Visit Tuesday

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Manchester Tuesday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 30 Hissell St.

Persons with A-negative and O-negative blood types are especially asked to donate. Anyone wishing to make an appointment may call 643-5111. Walk-in donors are welcome.

# Students Invited to Rham

HEBRON — Students in Grade 8 have been invited to Rham High School Monday and their parents may do the same.

The students will follow a high school schedule and meet with representatives from each department so they will be more informed concerning course sequencing when planning their high school schedule for next year.

An evening orientation session for parents will be conducted later.

Donation: The Criterion Scientific Instruments Co. has donated an RV-6 dyna-tracker to Rham. This is the mechanism on a telescope which allows it to track the movement of the sun, stars and other celestial bodies.

# GM Chairman Predicts Victory Over Inflation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors, says fighting inflation will be a battle that will take years, but he predicts the battle can be won.



Thomas A. Murphy

“Inflation is the number one problem in the country today,” Murphy told a news conference Thursday before addressing the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. “Let's get on with fighting it.”

Murphy said inflation has been rising for a long time and there is no short term solution, but he said it can be curbed by a consistent application of fundamental fiscal policies and budgetary discipline.

“We've been living beyond our means as a country and it's time to get our fiscal house in order,” he said. Murphy said dealing with the overall inflation problem would have to be a priority for everyone and we have to put our special interests to the side for the national interest.

“The first step is to break the psychology that inflation is inevitable. We have to level it off and begin to work it down,” he said, estimating that would take up a year to 15 months.

Murphy praised President Carter's anti-inflation program, saying it addressed the fundamentals of reducing government spending, cutting deficits and decreasing the percentage of the Gross National Product going to the federal government's coffers.

He said he did not see any of the imbalances which could lead to a recession and predicted 1979 will be a “good year with positive growth” of about 3 to 3.5 percent.

He said GM will comply with Carter's voluntary wage and price standards.

# Buyers Vying for Nuke Plant Share

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The head of United Illuminating Co. says the buyers vying for half of its 20 percent share in the controversial Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant show the importance of the project.

UI President John D. Fassett Thursday said the utility did not want to sell its interest in Seabrook, but financially had to die to two factors related to its recent rate case before the state Public Utilities Control Authority.

“We're left with no option,” he said. “I think their decision was an extremely short-sighted one, but we are governed by what the regulatory agency says and does.”

The fact that other companies are interested in buying our share shows this is an important project,” Fassett said.

Fassett said the firm had told the PUCAs commissioners it needs a revenue increase to keep Seabrook going, but it would not appeal the agency's decision.

UI would have preferred to keep its Seabrook shares to reduce its dependence on oil, Fassett said, a move he believed to be in the best interest of the company's customers.

Fassett said the first directive from the authority was for UI to “re-evaluate” its holdings in the plant, which has been the focus of a dispute over the safety and availability of nuclear power.”

The second was a need for money resulting from the PUCAs decision to grant only \$17.9 million of the \$30 million revenue increase the company requested.

Fassett said the company expects to gain \$90 million to \$95 million from the sale it has been negotiating, reducing its financing needs by half.

The utility had planned to continue substituting nuclear generating facilities for its oil-fired plants until it achieved a balance of about 50 percent nuclear and 50 percent oil-fired by 1990, Fassett said.

Many analysts feel the supply of imported oil will either be too costly or too unreliable to ensure availability by the year 2000.

UI's generating facilities are currently 92 percent oil-fired and 8 percent nuclear power, generated by the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam Neck.

During deliberations on the UI case, four of the five PUCAs members agreed that the UI's Seabrook holdings were “too large.” They expressed concern over whether construction delays might mean the plants would never be built.

Fassett said the company “testified during the hearings that a failure to grant a substantial portion of the requested increase would mean the construction program becomes a casualty.”

But Fassett also said UI would not appeal the case.

Employers now pay into the unemployment fund for each worker. The contribution, based on earnings after \$8,000, range from 1.6 percent

to 6 percent depending on the number of persons laid off or fired by each firm.

Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan, didn't think business would be faced with such a huge increase and said he was of the impression that Congress might consider waiving the debt.

Reilly said with 21 states owing more than \$11 billion to the federal government, he didn't think the federal government was about to write the debt off.

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# Manchester Public Records

Conservator's deeds  
Estate of Dominick Sambogna to Katherine M. Giblin and Helen T. Warner, property at 45 Cottage St., \$20,500.  
Estate of Annie Sambogna to Katherine M. Giblin and Helen T. Warner, property at 45 Cottage St., \$20,500.

Quitclaim deed  
Donald H. Geer to Caroline M. Geer, property at West Vernon Street, no conveyance tax.  
Release of attachment  
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VOL. XXXVI - NO. 18

# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



## Cheating Must Be Faced Now

We as editors of HSW feel that it is our responsibility to judiciously present a positive view of the high school to the community. However, there are certain negative occurrences which we feel need to be examined. One such occurrence is the widely practiced art of cheating.

Cheating takes many forms and affects many people. It comes to a head during weeks such as this last one in which exams were the norm. The severity of the cheating ranges from simply bringing a hard-to-remember formula into class to actually obtaining a copy of the test before the exam period.

## Musical Cast Set

The Manchester High School Round Table Singers have just begun the process of producing a musical. This glorious production, directed by Miss Matha White, will be Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

Tryouts for the lead roles in "Oklahoma" were started on Monday, January 15. The final cast was eventually narrowed down and was posted last Monday.

Ingrid Jacobson and Carey Flanagan were given the lead roles as Laurie and Curley, respectively. Sue Beauregard as Aunt Eller and Jennifer Brewer as Ado Annie should serve as powerful supporting actresses. Senior Phil Gordon and juniors Willi Meier, Neil Berggren, and Bob Lenhardt round out the lead roles.

"Oklahoma" will be produced on March 23 and 24 and will certainly be dramatically staged. The MHS music department is known for its fine musicals and should be expected to put on another interesting show.

## New Program Commences

A new program will be incorporated into the Home Economics department, along with the COEA department at MHS, for the second semester.

This program is in keeping with the more vocationally oriented nature of the Home Economics department, which has introduced the program in hopes of helping students into careers that are available for them.

The program is called Experiences with Children and will be held one class period per week in a classroom at MHS, and the other four will be out in the community in a child care facility such as a day care center, pediatric ward at the hospital, kindergarten, etc. Credit will be earned but the students will receive no financial wages or rewards. Their participation is strictly voluntary.

In order to join this program, a student must have taken and passed the regular child development course offered at MHS. This course provides instruction and actual contact and participation with pre-school children.

Some of the most important course objectives include comparing the roles and viewpoints of employees in the child care field, comparing the services of various child care facilities and surveying the local and state regulations that influence these child care facilities, policies and activities.

Evaluation of personal qualities in relationship to desirable characteristics of people involved in keeping job requirements will be taken throughout the course. Providing experiences which contribute to children's success in achieving goals and planning activities for the children are also main objectives of this course.

Experiences with children is a cooperative effort which should be beneficial to both the MHS students involved and the greater community it will serve. - Jim Richardson.

We have been lectured to about cheating many-a-time and the old sayings resound within our heads. In elementary school teachers told us about the evils of cheating, saying things like, "It only hurts you if you cheat." To most students who only plan for the immediate future, it is difficult to comprehend how a good grade will be harmful.

Needless to say that it is a sad state of affairs when we become more concerned with obtaining good grades than with actually learning the material.

In addition to the fact that cheating hurts those who practice it, it also affects those students in the majority who are proud to announce who do not participate in illicit test-taking strategy.

It is often the case that a teacher will grade an exam on a curve if everyone does poorly. However, if some have cheated in order to excel, the teacher won't use the curve and the students who didn't cheat will suffer.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly what drives a student to cheating, but a few causes can be hypothesized. Some students suffer from pressure induced by parents, peers, or themselves, to succeed in school. If we're proud to announce who do not participate in illicit test-taking strategy, they may resort to cheating. They may also be pushed into it by friends. Peer pressure can sometimes be unbearable and a line like, "Hey, it's easy. I haven't gotten caught yet," can be very enticing. Concrete evidence as to why students cheat, and solid solutions for preventing cheating are, at the present time, just open-ended questions, but we must take the first step towards an answer. We must start thinking about cheating as a problem in MHS and attempt to find some kind of solution. It's a serious problem. - Peter Krupp, Ingrid Jacobson editors



'Workaholics' In Action

A small group of Manchester High School "Workaholics" ply their trade in the library. "Workaholism" has struck MHS extremely hard due to the threatening nature of midyear exams. Exams ended yesterday, and marks are being received by students today. (HSW photo by Horwitz)

## Workaholics Common At MHS

Although this time of the year is generally associated with unbecomingly cases of senioritis, as was described in Ron Apler's recent article, there is also another disease apparent at MHS. It is addictive, comes in hard-core, severe and moderate cases, and is known by the term "workaholism."

Imagine yourself driving home, along with a wonderful date, after an exquisite evening of cool wine and succulent food that has fully satiated your appetite. It is about 10:30, a Saturday evening, and the night is still young. Now, do you (a) end up getting home about 2:00, (b) turn in early or (c) thank your date for a wonderful evening, return home and do homework until 6:00 Sunday morning?

If your response is "a," and you definitely are either suffering from senioritis or know how to "let yourself go," your answer is "b," then you're probably considered boring and get plenty of rest. If, unfortunately, your answer is "c," then you are a workaholic!

You may have noticed lately that you don't get much rest, spend sleepless nights trying English papers that are due in two weeks, or perhaps attempt to work 30 hours a week and still get those 50 impossible math problems done in one evening. You are a definite basket case.

This must be stopped before it begins to severely affect you, or worse, everyone else. Before you know it, people will begin to study more often, work harder and generally do more than is expected of them. Teachers refer to this as being a "good student," but it is more commonly known as suicide.

This disease defies all logic. Once you begin to work hard, you find yourself spending more and more time working. Before you know it,

you're hooked. You end up doing about 126 hours of work a week and believe me, the mathematics of this is mind boggling. You may even say that you can kick it anytime, but this addition is hard to dispose of.

When you get invited to a party and you decline because you want to go to the library, then you should seriously consider a clinic or some related course of action. Don't let this dirty habit get to you. You know you can kick it!

You can begin your withdrawal with television, maybe some educational programming, and if you really stick with it you can work up to "Mork and Mandy." You know you're on your way back to good health once you start watching the genre of "Laverne and Shirley." That deserves a pat on the back.

If you see yourself getting hooked on work, then do your best to kick it. Get into a little senioritis or take up an un-mind-expanding pastime. Don't stop work altogether, but by all means keep it under control. Accomplish this and those circles under your eyes will disappear. You will feel better, and you might even start finding time to eat again.

## New Gym Courses Offered

Students at MHS have had the opportunity to select their own physical education courses during this past week.

These courses aren't all ordinary gym classes. They encompass a wide range of interests, from advanced team handball to table tennis.

Not all gym classes are held at the high school. Both cross-country skiing and rowing are offered, each at a nominal fee, on a double period basis for those souls hearty enough to trek across the great outdoors or for those people interested in learning the fundamentals of ten-pin bowling.

Two of the more unusual classes offered for the third quarter are cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and advanced lifesaving.

The CPR course is certified by the American Heart Association, and will teach students how to save a victim whose basic life functions have stopped. Advanced lifesaving is designed to teach techniques of water safety and advanced lifesaving.

Other units offered for the third quarter will be made up of two four week activities. They are: water sports, basketball, floor-conditioning hockey, table tennis-officiating, team handball-basketball, and table tennis-mat routine.

For the fourth quarter, the course offerings include tennis, CPR, jogging, recreational games, gymnastics, golf, softball-conditioning, and conditioning-track and field.

There are a total of twenty-two classes offered for the second semester, and they should be more than enough to satisfy everyone at the high school, from the friskie freak to the jogging fanatic to the table tennis buff. - Paul Johnson

## MHS Winter Teams Lag

Manchester High School's winter sports teams, for some reason, do not match up to its fall teams. MHS sent nearly everyone of its fall athletic squads on to state competition (excepted, was girls' volleyball), but the winter season will produce few state tournament competitors.

The girls' basketball team is having a very rough season, and has won thus far only two games. The hockey team's record is worse. Even the boys' hoop team stands a chance of missing post-season play. Why the absence of winning teams?

It may be sheer coincidence, and then it may not be. Perhaps the athletes are tired after finishing up with their fall activities. (Most members of the basketball team, for instance, play a fall sport.) More likely, though, the athletes lose some of their interest in staying after school everyday in order to practice, or perhaps they shift their attention toward improving their grades.

What ever the reason, this year's winter athletic teams are not having the best of luck. A little more fan support would be a real help, but that's been said before. I hope the situation is turned around - before spring. - Mike Wilson

## Rock Review: Chipmunks

One of the forgotten groups of the sixties has made a comeback. The four member hard rock ensemble first recorded together in about 1964, but split up in 1967. A few of the group's members went on to become an excellent act.

Now, however, the group has reassembled to record their first album in over eleven years. The first recording together in about 1964, but split up in 1967. A few of the group's members went on to become an excellent act.

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becomes soft and mellow, finally breaking into all out ballam, for which the "Munks" are famous.

The only bad tune is "Paws On Fire." It just doesn't seem to have the feeling, Alvin's lead vocals, and the smooth harmonies of Simon and Theodore cannot rescue this song from dullness. The Mellotron is boring, the guitar is worse. If you're going to scratch your record, scratch it here.

It's safe to say that the Chipmunks are back. "Empty Tree" is a fine work. Even the record jacket is creative. Pictured on the front of the album is the band, each member wearing a tailored three-piece pinstriped suit. A cigarette hangs cooly from the mouth of Theodore, and Dave's bowtie is gorgeous. Buy it for the memories, buy it for the music - M. Wilson

## Manchester High Notes

Whatever happened to exam exemption? Under the arrangements of the old rule, sophomores and juniors would be excused from midyear and final exams, provided they had an average of "A" for the semester. Seniors were excused with a "B." We should have that system back for one, would work a whole lot harder if I thought I had a chance at having a week's vacation. If exam exemption is removed, what incentive for effort remains? The thrill of education?

Exam exemption should be reinstated. This time, everyone should have to have an "A" average in order to be excused, as it is easy for a senior to achieve "B" grades in most classes.

Every single day of the school year, a teacher is posted outside the cafeteria. The teacher's job is to keep wandering students from wandering. During Monday's exams, however, there was no teacher posted. Kids were free to roam the halls, probably disturbing those who were taking exams. This does not make much sense.

"Hollywood" Pat Silver is Manchester High Basketball's current and future star. "Hollywood," upon being put into any game, is cheered rousing by a large group of admiring sophomore classmates. His flashy play, with some development, could be a real asset in the next two years.

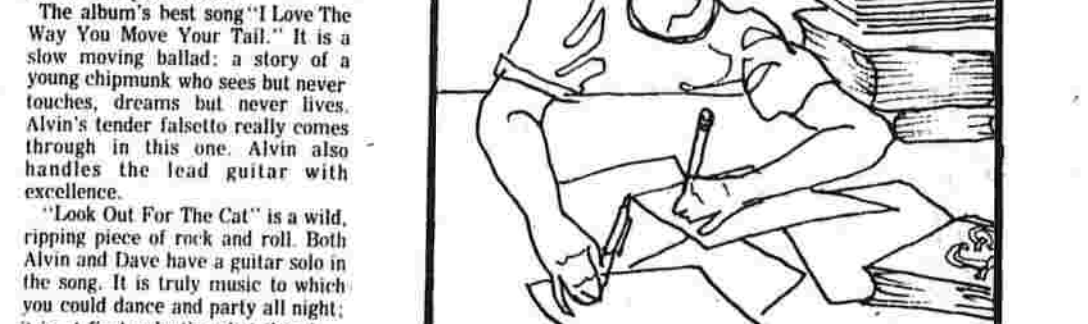
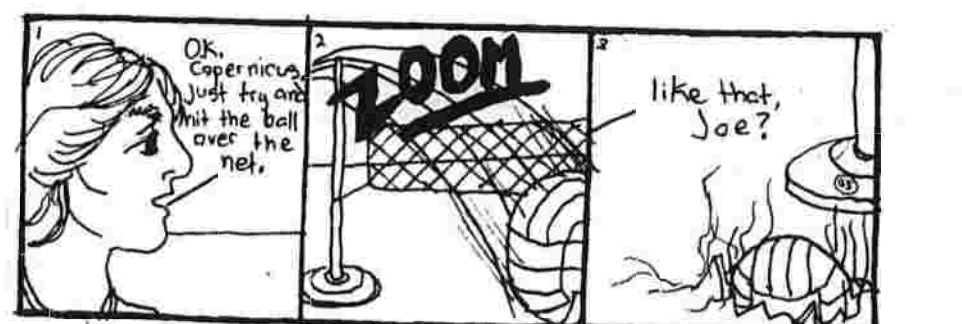
The Pittsburgh Steelers, champions of Super Bowl XIII, collectively weigh 10,062 pounds. Imagine a five ton gang tackle.

Best of Luck in the second semester; may your schedule changes go through, and may your guidance counselor pronounce your name correctly. - Mike Wilson

**New HSW staff**  
Ingrid Jacobson ..... Co-editor  
Peter Krupp ..... Co-editor  
Richard Walden ..... News editor  
Gardyn Egan ..... Feature editor  
Mike Wilson ..... Sports editor  
Grace Jaworski ..... Art editor  
Aimee Horwitz ..... Photo editor  
Zane Vaughan ..... Advisor

Ok, Capricorn. Just try and hit the ball over the net, eh?

Look Out For The Cat! It is a wild, ripping piece of rock and roll. Both Alvin and Dave have a guitar solo in the song. It is truly music to which you could dance and party all night; it is at first pulsating, but then it



## Portrait of a Workaholic

The album being "I Love The Way You Move Your Tail." It is a slow moving ballad: a story of a young chipmunk who sees but never touches, dreams but never lives. Alvin's tender falsetto really comes through in this one. Alvin also handles the lead guitar with excellence.

"Look Out For The Cat" is a wild, ripping piece of rock and roll. Both Alvin and Dave have a guitar solo in the song. It is truly music to which you could dance and party all night; it is at first pulsating, but then it



40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dworak of 65 Troy Road, South Windsor, observed their 40th wedding anniversary at a party in their honor Jan. 13 at the American Legion Post Home in Manchester.

The couple was married Dec. 26, 1938 in Hartford.

Hosting the party for more than 75 friends and relatives were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Bennett of Manchester and Mrs. Connie Shanta of East Hartford.

The Dworaks received many and other gifts.

The couple also has a son, Anthony Dworak Jr. of South Windsor, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Dworak is employed by the Board of Education in South Windsor. He has served as a volunteer fireman in South Windsor for 40 years. (Olin Mills photo)

## College Notes

Scott Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Price of Autumn Street, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Andover, N.H.

He is a senior majoring in literature and science. He plans to teach secondary school.

Cadet 3rd Class Robert J. Legier of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977.

Theresa E. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan, 428 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W.Va.

She is a junior.

John C. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of 424 Summit St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Connecticut State College, where he is majoring in business administration.

He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975.

Kim Roe of 48 Schaller Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Hartford College for Women.

She was selected as a State of Connecticut Scholar by Gov. Ella Grasso this past fall and was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. She is majoring in mathematics.

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Among the Purdue University students receiving distinguished-student rank for the fall semester are:

Manchester: Ann Leslie Kersting, 97C Spicamore Lane.  
Vernon: Steven W. Smyrski, 25 Eva Circle.  
Glastonbury: Jeffrey A. Goodwin, 160 Stanley Drive.

## In the Service

Spec 4 Michael R. Lajoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lajoie of 111 Smart St., East Hartford, a radio repairman with the 37th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany, entered East Berlin to observe conditions on the communist-controlled side of the Berlin Wall.

The Berlin Orientation Tour is intended "to give American soldiers a firsthand look at the differences between a free and a controlled society, so they can see for themselves why they are stationed in Germany," according to Army officials.

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## Births

Willhide, Zachary Alexander, son of Russell S. and Hollis Urbanetti Willhide of 839 Avery St., South Windsor. He was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Urbanetti of 57 Butterfield Road, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willhide of 57 Jean Road, Manchester. He has two sisters, Melanie Ann, 4, and Valerie Amber, 14 months.

Goldberg, Sara Rebecca, daughter of Harvey and Kathryn Szesztowski Goldberg of 84 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Anne Szesztowski of 21 Terrace Drive, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goldberg of Bloomfield. She has three sisters, Stacy, 6, Sydney, 7, and Alyxandra, 1.

Urethla, Robert Alan, son of Louis A. and Claudia Dupuis Urethla of 41 Appletree Drive, East Hartford. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dupuis of Warehouse Point. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian P. Urethla of Elmwood. He has a sister, Amy Elizabeth, 2.

Cranick, Marc Frederick, son of Fred Jr. and Elizabeth Simpson Cranick of LeRoux. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Simpson of 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson of Manchester.

Sturser, Alex Bradford, son of Bradford and Joyce Moreau Sturser of 317 Highland St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Ruth McCabe of 710 Ambassador Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Charles Sturser of Hazardville and Dorothy Noel of Manchester.

Sprecher, Gretchen Mitchell, daughter of Gilbert C. and Catherine Mitchell Sprecher of 54 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell of Downingtown, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecher of Manheim, Pa. She has a brother, J. Gunther Sprecher, 2.

She was selected as a State of Connecticut Scholar by Gov. Ella Grasso this past fall and was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. She is majoring in mathematics.

## D'Amora-Hayes

Linda Hayes of Manchester and George D'Amora Jr. of Glastonbury were married Jan. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Sarah Hayes of 163 Summit St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D'Amora Jr. of 66 Crescent Lane, Glastonbury.

Justice of the Peace John Harris of Bolton performed the doubling ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Al Obue of Manchester.

Gale Boccaletto of New Britain was maid of honor. John Boccaletto of New Britain served as best man.

A reception was held at the Buckboard, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in New Britain.

Both Mr. and Mrs. D'Amora are employed at Sears Roebuck & Co. in Manchester. (Fracchia photo)

## Wedding

Gayle Bobay of Denver, Colo., and Master Sgt. Samuel J. Haugh III, USA, were married Dec. 22 in Olympia, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobay of Denver, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martin V. Thone Sr. of 28 Chester Drive, Manchester, and the late Samuel J. Haugh.

Sgt. Haugh is stationed with the 8th Army at Fort Lewis, Wash. The couple is residing in Olympia.

## Social Security

Q. A friend of mine has a 17-year-old daughter who is retarded. Could the child get SSI payments on the basis of disability?

A. A retarded child under 18 (or under 21 and attending school) is considered disabled for SSI purposes if his or her IQ is 59 or less. A retarded child with a higher IQ may also be considered disabled, depending on whether the child has a physical or other mental impairment and the degree to which the child depends on others, or the child's ability to achieve developmental milestones. For more information, ask for the booklet, "SSI for Retarded People" at any Social Security office.

Q. I've heard that deductible and the daily amounts which Medicare hospital insurance doesn't pay were raised for 1979. What are the new amounts?

A. Starting Jan. 1, 1979, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible is \$160, increased from \$144. This means that for the first through 60th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except the first \$160. From the 61st through 90th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$80 (up from \$72). And, for the 91st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$20 a day (increased from \$18).

Q. According to a news report I heard, workers will pay Social Security taxes one earning up to \$2,900 in 1979. Is the Social Security tax rate going up too?

A. Yes. The Social Security tax rate for 1979 is 6.12 percent for each employee and employer, compared to 6.05 in 1978. Like the maximum taxable wage base, the tax rates are scheduled to increase in future years to ensure the financial soundness of Social Security. I applied for Social Security benefits on his work record. I was told I couldn't get payments because our marriage hadn't lasted for 20 years or more. Hasn't that requirement changed to continue working this year? What's the amount a divorced spouse must have been married to a worker in order to get the year you can earn \$4,800 in 1979 and get full years.



Mrs. George D'Amora Jr.

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Fortunately the warning was not needed, but Manchester police alerted residents along Kenwood Drive and some other streets near Union Pond that they might have to evacuate their homes because there was concern over Tankeroosan Dam upstream on the Hockanum (Herald photo by Pinto)



Town crews removed debris from the upstream side of the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Dam Holds, Roads Open After Heavy Rainstorm

Continued from Page One

had water problems in the past have taken our advice and didn't have problems this time.

In South Windsor no roads were closed and schools were open as usual. However, some residents did have flooding in their basements.

**Glastonbury**  
Glastonbury residents were reeling from the second rainstorm within four days and many began the chore of cleaning out flooded basements and cellars.

And the Public Works Department had to be called in to prevent the town office building looking like the tip of Mount Ararat. Backed up drainage systems made floods in the parking lot west of the building and in a neighboring yard south of the it.

Several roads in town were washed over and closed to traffic, including Forest Lane, Coldbrook Road near the Woodland Brook end and Shoddy Mill Road.

Highway Superintendent Edward Carin reported this morning Tryon Street near Old Maid's Lane was still closed to traffic because of the rising Connecticut River.

"We've been pretty fortunate," he said. The only bad flooding we had was on Tryon Street.

Jo Ann Pfau, 48 Water St., reported to police she had three feet of water in the cellar. Volunteers from the fire department spent more than two

hours pumping the water from her home into an already raging Roaring Brook.

Another South Glastonbury resident, Lillian Landon of Carini Road, reported a foot of water in her cellar.

And Mrs. Donald Tucker Jr., 30 Madison Road, saw flooding a foot and a half deep in her cellar.

Mrs. Tucker said it started seeping into her basement at 9:30 Wednesday night.

"There was nothing we could do," said her son, Jeff. "We tried to get as much as we could off the floor."

The Public Works Department had the fire department at 1 a.m. Thursday, but they were unable to respond because of work elsewhere.

It wasn't until 2:30 p.m. that fire department volunteers were able to pump the water out of her yard and get the drain open again.

The four inches of rain in the Hartford area was equivalent to 40 inches of snow.

"That we could have handled," said Fred Dean of Ash Swamp Road.

"I've got a plow and a snowblower. That would have been no problem. But the water... what can you do?"

Traffic along Route 2 in Colchester had to be re-routed because of the rising waters. And in Washington, the Small Business Administration announced business and homes could apply for federal relief loans with low interest because of Sunday's soaking.

**Other Towns**  
In Coventry, where several streets had to be closed off due to flooding, schools were also closed but they reopened today. However, students were notified that there would not be any bus pickups on Babcock Hill Road and Flanders River Road because of washouts.

Andover officials assured residents Thursday that the Andover Lake Dam was sound but the water level at the lake was up to capacity. A few roads had to be closed and many residents had to have water pumped



Leaks like this one in the face of the Tankeroosan Dam in Vernon hint at the force of the water behind it. (Herald photo by Strempler)



There was no baseball or any other sport for that matter Thursday at Labor Field as the Hockanum River spilled over onto the three Little League baseball diamonds in the summer, this field is used by Eastern League teams in the town's Little League program. (Herald photo by Blake)

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
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### Martha Angle and Robert Walters

## A Question of Standards

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With the advent of the 1980 Olympic Games, the prestigious seal of approval carrying the legend, "Selected for Use by the U.S. Olympic Committee," will soon appear on dozens of items in supermarkets and department stores.

Notwithstanding that deceptive endorsement, this country's Olympic athletes do not necessarily use any of the food, toiletries, clothing, sports equipment or other merchandise that carries that sponsor's symbol.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has discovered that marketers of various products purchase the right to use the official seal by making a "substantial contribution" - typically ranging from \$50,000 to \$500,000 - to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

That revelation is contained in a massif FTC staff report on the little-known but highly influential organizations that develop quality, safety and performance standards for products or certify that the products meet those standards.

Although it engages in a questionable certification activity to raise millions of dollars, the U.S. Olympic Committee isn't truly a certification group because its principal interests lie elsewhere.

A typical certification organization - probably the best known to retail consumers - is Underwriters Laboratories, whose "UL" symbol of safety and quality appears on hundreds of electrical appliances ranging from kitchen blenders to lawnmowers.

In the 1960s, UL certified aluminum as a safe replacement for copper in home wiring. Although there now is considerable evidence that aluminum might pose a serious fire hazard, "at no time did the UL open standard-setting proceedings to consumers, small businesses and others who long have been underrepresented.

Hearings on the proposal are to be held this spring in San Francisco and Washington. The FTC has recently become an activist agency, aggressively pursuing a variety of consumer interests - but none is more important than this issue.

**Thought**  
Prayer is the raising of our minds and hearts to God to praise Him, to thank Him for His blessings, to express our sorrow for sin, and to tell Him our needs.

It is the most natural act of a human being, the recognition of our human limitation and of God's all-sufficiency.

Sincere prayer is man, or woman, at his noblest, for who can honestly reach out to God without participating in some way, in His goodness, His mercy and justice, His holiness?

Is not prayer the essential avenue to friendship and intimacy with God? Natural though it be, prayer is not always easy. It demands effort and time to develop its skill.

**Other Editors Say**  
Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript Telegram  
Back in 1887 the very first agency was established by the federal government to regulate industry and that was the Interstate Commerce Commission. Its function was to tell the industry what it couldn't do. All that has changed and now such agencies have proliferated and the emphasis is on telling business and industry what it CAN do.

Of course some regulation of business and industry is necessary but how much ought there to be?

Industries are out there to produce goods and services at reasonable prices which will be desired in the marketplace. And that's as it should be.

And we do expect our government to protect us as consumers to a certain degree. But so many of the rules and regulations imposed on those who produce goods are so arbitrary (even OSHA said it hadn't realized how some of the rules would hamper business) that they should be looked at again.

Regulatory agencies are spawning a whole new government bureaucracy which must be supported by the taxpayers. In addition, the cost of implementing all the requirements is also passed on to the consumer.

It's estimated that the cost of regulating has added \$666 to the cost of the average car, that business people have 4400 forms to fill out each year and would-be homeowners have had \$1,500 to \$2,500 added to the cost of a new house.

President Carter has said the fight against overregulation was one of his major goals. We hope he wins that fight.

### Letter to The Editor

## Case Mountain Future Questioned

To the editor:  
I would like to comment about the Case Mountain situation.

I feel Manchester has lost many of its beauty so why destroy what is left?

Manchester has very little left that is nice.

If the Case Mountain project does go through what will happen to the animals that live there.

I think it is bad enough Manchester is mostly far now.

If this is progress I don't want any part of it. I also went to Town Hall and asked about what Manchester has projected for the future.

They gave me the run-around from department to department. I then left and drew the conclusion that the Town of Manchester has no plans for the future.

Kent Jagielow  
33 Wadsworth St.,  
Manchester

**Politics by Pearson**

### Thoughts Differ on CD Issue

By GREG PEARSON  
The wide range of thought on the Community Development issue in Manchester has become apparent in the past couple of weeks.

Several meetings already have been held on the subject, and that meeting schedule can be expected to increase over the next few months.

The Democratic Town Committee met last week and had some of its members on the Town Board of Directors discuss the matter.

The issue centers around a petitioning drive to have a referendum question that would place a two-year ban on town participation in the program if passed.

Five of the six Democratic Democrats support continued involvement in the program.

Two of them - Betty Intagliata and Thomas Connors - spoke at the committee meeting. The lone Democratic director opposed to continuing in the program, Joseph Sweeney, also spoke.

Sweeney said he feared the town will be required to increase its number of rental units as a requirement to receive future Community Development funds.

He said the owner-occupied home is the base of a community like Manchester.

Other opponents have argued against other steps the town has taken to receive the funds.

Some are opposed to the distribution of a fair housing brochure. Others have said that an equal opportunity coordinator position that was created is not needed.

Some supporters of the program, however, say that opposition to that

To the editor:  
I am a person with only one voice, but I feel Case Mountain is a beautiful peaceful place where I could get away.

I find Manchester a totally confused and confused "little society" and not enough places to find serenity.

Therefore I was very upset by the news of the selling of Case Mountain to the Town of Manchester for commercial uses.

I can imagine when I come back in 20 years only to find thousands of homes.

What are the future plans? People should take action.

Manchester has really nothing to be proud of. Case Mountain is probably the most beautiful place in Manchester, let's just hope in 20 years it will still be here.

Nancy Duffy  
21 Preston Drive,  
Manchester

position developed primarily because Wilber Smith, an outspoken leader in Hartford, was hired for the job.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings also supports continuation of the Community Development program in Manchester.

"We're still in control of our community. I don't know what all the fuss is about," Cummings said.

"I suppose we've got to have the referendum to get it out of their system. I can't see how getting it out of the system will be beneficial to the community," he said.

The Democrats and Republicans on the Town Board of Directors held separate press conference this week to discuss the program. The Republicans are joined by Sweeney in opposing continuation of the program.

The leaders of the petitioning drive submitted their petitions Tuesday.

While the Community Development matter has blossomed in the news scene in recent weeks, the race for Republican town chairman has not received the coverage it had before.

Only two candidates - Von Deck and Richard Weinstein - have announced and both are running quiet, inparty campaigns.

Another last-minute candidate may step into the race, but whoever does so has to act soon. The GOP Town Committee meets Monday to elect its new chairman.

The meeting night poses a conflict for some members. The Board of Directors and incorporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester also meet that night.

Some town committee members, including Adler Dobkin, George "Ted" LaBonne and Vivian Ferguson, will have to decide which of the two to attend.

### Jack Anderson

## Survivor Recounts Soviet Imprisonment

WASHINGTON - The number 1305-3 is burned into the memory of Abraham Kalinski. It was the only identification he had during the 15 years he was buried in the Soviet Union's prison system, the notorious "Gulag Archipelago."

The 62-year-old former Polish army captain is now rebuilding his life as a chemical engineer in Israel. He shows few physical signs of the ordeal he endured from May 1944 to October 1959. But Kalinski's face turns grim and his list crouch as he recalls the horrors of his imprisonment on trumped-up charges, and tells of the other hapless victims he met in Soviet prison.

In a day-long interview with our associate Sam Fogg, Kalinski provided a fascinating list of the people who, for one reason or another - or no reason at all - were caught in the deadly coils of the Soviet secret police.

Among the "living dead" encountered by Kalinski were a Swedish diplomat who vanished and was declared by the Soviets to be dead; a bewildered, American-born 18-year-old; the husband of Stalin's son's mistress; the editor-in-chief of the weekly magazine, *Bolshevik*; the Communist Party secretary of Leningrad; purged Old Bolshevik and Politburo member Nikolai Bukharin's onetime right-hand man; the vice-minister of the Soviet railroad system; a correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph Agency; and a British journalist named Turner who worked for the old London Daily Herald.

One of the cruelest cases was that of a young Austrian woman who was kidnapped from her Vienna apartment on her wedding day and spirited away to Moscow. Only then did

Soviet authorities discover they had the wrong person; the woman they wanted lived in another apartment on the same floor. The bride-to-be was thrown into prison anyway.

The story of Kalinski's own arrest, though it happened nearly 35 years ago, is as fresh as today's headlines. His agony began when he learned of Soviet persecution of Jews and tried to do something about it.

A particularly shameful facet of Kalinski's story is the role played by an American Embassy official, who not only failed to follow up on Kalinski's confidential report, but betrayed him to the Soviet authorities.

Kalinski had been a member of the Polish exile army based in London after the fall of Poland in the 1939 Nazi blitzkrieg. He was sent on a liaison mission to Moscow where he met and married a Russian woman.

Told his wife could not leave the country with him, Kalinski remained and joined a Soviet-sponsored Polish military unit. But on May 6, 1944, he was given documented evidence that the advancing Red Army was mistreating Jews in Poland.

Kalinski took the story to a top American embassy official who lived across the hall in the Metropole Hotel, hoping the diplomat would pass the information along to Ambassador Averell Harriman.

At the American's urging, Kalinski put his charges in writing. Three days later, the dreaded knock of the secret police sounded on his door, and he was hauled off to Lubyanka prison.

Still trusting his American friend, Kalinski managed to slip a note to his wife during a prison visit, for delivery to the embassy official. His wife was arrested shortly thereafter. (She later committed suicide in prison.)

During his interrogations, Kalinski said, the police used details from his conversations with the American, from the report he had given him and from the note he gave to his wife.

"The only way they could have gotten that information was from my American friend," Kalinski said.

Kalinski was never brought to trial, but was simply sentenced to six years on espionage charges. Before the end of his term, another 10 years was added for no stated reason.

Footnote: The State Department confirmed that the U.S. official Kalinski identified as an informer did indeed work in the Moscow embassy at the time. However, because the man is now dead and cannot respond to Kalinski's charges, we are withholding his name.

Reluctant Reveler: Leaders of the Tax Protest Movement like to claim that their followers number in the millions. But the Internal Revenue Service tells us that when it comes to acting out their protest by submitting income-tax forms without the required information, the tax rebel army numbers only a handful.

A preliminary analysis of 1977 returns shows that only 3,000 protest forms have been identified out of more than 85 million returns submitted.

Among the legal justifications attempted for withholding tax information - many taught at seminars held by the various tax-protest organizations - are some of the most common:

- A claim that tax information is a form of self-incrimination, forbidden by the Fifth Amendment. The Supreme Court shot down this hoary dodge in 1977.

- The "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment is violated by IRS regulations because certain deductions are allowed to some taxpayers but not to others. The courts rejected this argument in 1963.

- Income in the form of cash and checks is not taxable because the United States is on neither the gold nor silver standard and therefore the money is worthless. The courts have raised this logic "clearly frivolous."

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by Doug Emery



26 JAN 26 1979

26







Scoreboard

NHL Campbell Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Chicago, Vancouver, Colorado, St. Louis.

Wales Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Montreal, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit.

Adams Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Boston, Toronto, Buffalo, Minnesota.

Thursday's Results: Rangers 5, Buffalo 4; Islanders 4, Boston 2; Montreal 6, Atlanta 3; Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 3; Detroit 6, Los Angeles 6.

NBA Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include San Antonio, Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans.

Western Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Kansas City, Denver, Milwaukee, Chicago, Indiana.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Seattle, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Golden State, Portland, San Diego.

Thursday's Results: Seattle 110, Atlanta 98; Detroit 135, Los Angeles 100; Portland 108, Golden State 103.

Basketball

ILLING JV GIRLS: Illing jv girls nipped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 30-28. Patty Wojnarowski had 14 points, including the game-winning hoop...

SOFTBALL: Cars Corp. topped Nassiff's, 35-28, and Boland D11 dented Pro Remolding, 35-32, last night at the East Side Rec. Dave Riordan had 10 points, Bill Hayes 8 and Mark Goetze 7 for Cars while Ron Finney (12) and Brian Ploey (6) paced Nassiff's.

SENIOR: Sportsman Cate outgained Modern Flor Boishing, 67-77, and Cooper S1. Package outlasted Fogarty Bros., 100-96, last night at Illing. Bill Eller tossed in 22 points, John Niekresh 20 and Steve Haydase and Jeff Goff 13 apiece for Sportsman. Mike Nickle netted a game-high 29 points for Modern followed by Mike Quessend (26) and Bob Healy (12).

HOOPS: Tom Jenkins poured in 34 points, Rich Kitchner 23, John Barry 17, Hank Brown 13 and Collins Judd 11 for the Packagings. Frank Morse had 28 points, Stan Alexander 24 and Charlie Hunt and Jim Miller 14 apiece for Fogarty's.

HOOPS: Standings: American - Bogner's 8, 0, Talaga Athletics 6, 2, Fuzz 4.4, One Hour Martinizing 4.4, Westwood Pharmacy 17.7, National Title 7.1, B.A. Club 5.3, Fred's 3.5, Police 1.7, Barr's 1.7.

Eight Straight For East Cagers

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Not taking command until the final quarter, East Catholic topped St. Paul, 67-49, in HCC girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

Cougars Defeated Down the Stretch

Roosevelt Riley only had three baskets, but two were big ones down the stretch as Mattatuck Community College downed Manchester Community College, 81-79, in CCCAA basketball action last night at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

Islanders Stop Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bryan Trotter didn't care that his team had been outplayed - in fact, he didn't really care about anything except the fact his team had won another game.

The Islanders overcame a 1-0 deficit, took a 3-1 lead behind goals by Trotter, Ed Westfall and Mike Bossy, and then held on for the win. The victory is just another in what is turning out to be a wonderful year for the Islanders. It also gave the team some revenge for an earlier loss at Boston.

When we were in here before, we had just lost some games," Trotter said of a 4-2 loss suffered in Boston Nov. 2. "Now, we're No. 1 and it's a different team. We have a positive attitude."

What they also have is Trotter and Bossy, who along with Clark Gillies are controlling games even when they don't play well. And another thing in the club's favor is the belief that they can't and won't be beat.

Boston Coach Don Cherry, who thought his team played extremely well in another losing effort, said, "I thought we totally outplayed them. They didn't deserve a tie and they didn't deserve a win. But it's the sign of a good club when it has a lead and the goaltending comes through and wins."

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Not taking command until the final quarter, East Catholic topped St. Paul, 67-49, in HCC girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The triumph was the Eagles' eighth in a row and pegs their conference mark at 5-2 and aggregate docket at 11-2. St. Paul slipped to 1-7 in the HCC and 3-9 overall with the setback.

The Falcons took a 30-29 half-time lead after trailing 14-12 at the end of one quarter, much to East Coach Donna Ridel's displeasure. "Was she pleased by the first half?" "No way, no sir," she replied. "We weren't thinking, we weren't playing in the first half."

St. Paul ripped off the first 6 points of the third stanza to open the spread to 37-31. At that segment, "we started to do the job like we were supposed to," intoned Ridel.

The Eagles' applying fullcourt man-to-man pressure, whittled away at the difference and nabbed the lead for good at 41-40 as junior reserve Karen Lucier threaded the needle to Monica Murphy for an easy layup. "Lucier did a good job. She was going to the hoop. She was our sparkplug, she ignited us," Ridel remarked.

East's fullcourt pressure really took hold midway thru the final stanza, forcing six consecutive St. Paul turnovers. The Eagles, meanwhile, went on a 10-point tear to stretch the spread to 61-48 with two-to-half minutes remaining.

"The fullcourt pressure was the difference," Ridel agreed, "and we started to adjust and move around and stop watching everyone else play. When we put the press on and got one, two quick hoops that picked up the momentum and we went on the Five-foot-11 junior center Sue Dailey was a terror on the boards for the Eagles, as she ripped down 22 rebounds, 13 off the offensive glass.

Dailey also had 10 points and 5 steals. Murphy led all scorers for East with 22 points with Trish O'Connell (12) and Laurie Barry (10) also in twin figures. Ellen Petkaitis and Lucier each doled out 4 assists. East was 31 for 74 (41.9 percent) from the field.



Looking for Ball East Catholic's Trish O'Connell leans on St. Paul's Lisa Ricci (12) as both look for the basketball in HCC game last night at the Eagles' Nest. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Aaron Showing Way

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Tommy Aaron has been on the PGA tour 15 years now. Over that span he has won \$808,337, but only two for the first time in his career.

Last week he was unable to qualify for the Phoenix Open, so he came here to practice and hope he might qualify for the San Diego Open.

Aaron made it with a 68, although he didn't feel he played all that well. That's because he played the qualifying round in relative calm, and when the wind doesn't blow around Torrey Pines a 68 is almost a throwaway score, especially on the North course.

Thursday, the wind blew. In fact, it blew in almost gale-like proportions - gusts at times in excess of 40 mph. "Flang golf, even for the game's best, under these circumstances can be mighty tough."

It was for almost everyone in the starting field of 156 except Aaron, who shot a 69 - on the North - and is the leader today going into the second round.

"I've never thought of myself as a good cold weather or wind chaser," he said, "but considering the circumstances, it was an excellent round. Only nine other players shot par or less."

Tom Watson, winner of five tournaments last year, shot 74 in his first competition of the new year. Tom Weiskopf also shot 74, but Lee Trevino, runner-up in the Hope Classic two weeks ago, had 75. U.S. Open champ Andy North 76 and Jay Haas, defending San Diego champ and runner-up in the Phoenix Open last week, had 84.



Manchester High Co-Captains Cindy Mills, left, and Tracy Culbertson are serving as co-captains with Manchester High's girls' basketball squad this season. Tonight the locals play at Penney High in East Hartford. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Stoneham Great Admirer of Mays

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most people resist change because they feel it inconveniences them. And the older they get the less inclined they are to move. Ballplayers are the same way, only more so.

Willie Mays might be excused for having such feelings during the early part of 1972 when he still was with San Francisco.

Man and boy, he had been with the Giants 20 years, having come with them to California from New York 14 years before. And although he always had a soft spot in his heart for New York, he had never been back there before. And he had never been back there before. And he had never been back there before.

"I love the guy and I think he's right when he says the outstanding thing about him was his base-running rather than his hitting," says Grant, still a part owner and director of the Mets. "I remember one All-Star game in which the National League won the game 1-0 in the Astrodeum. Willie got a scratch hit. Before you know it, he was heading home looking back the way he always did. Nobody even knew how he got there."

Star in Making DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Stock car driver Richard Petty stood atop a car in the infield at the Daytona International Speedway Wednesday, watching a red and blue Dodge roaring around the oval.

When the car was clocked at 180 mph on the fifth lap, Petty ordered one of his team to tell the driver by radio to come to the pits. "What are you trying to do out there?" Petty asked his 18-year-old son, Kyle, as he emerged from the car.

Basketball EAST FROSH: Keeping his winning streak intact, the unbeaten East Catholic freshman basketball team had to come from behind to register a 60-55 Wednesday night win at East Hartford. The young Eagles now show a 13-0 mark while the Black Knights go to 3-6.

Important Cage Games Scheduled Here Tonight

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Middletown to confront 2-8, 2-8 Vinal Tech. Cheney took a wild 65-59 decision in the first meeting.

Headed Different Ways Rowe and Gilbert

BOSTON (UPI) - They are two different characters in two separate scripts. They have each seen their name on the marquee. They have each known the humiliation of being ornaments, names on the lineup card.

And they are now headed in reverse directions. Curtis Rowe of the Boston Celtics, a former resident of the back bench, whose latest comeback and thrust into the limelight has made him the NBA version of Lazarus.

Gilbert Gilchrist of the Boston Bruins, the introversive Frenchman, whose brilliant career has been reduced to scrimmages after a celebrated early-season start.

Both men have shown class in handling the derisive abuse that comes their way. Rowe has not despaired; the long hours in practice and the frustrating wait for the call from the coach. Both men are equal in being self-reliant. He was happy to be helping the Bruins and was pleased with his play.

But Gilbert has become the forgotten man in Boston. He last played in Philadelphia on Dec. 2 and the Bruins lost 9-2. He has lost his second spot to Jim Pette and will not play again until either Pette or Rowe comes back.

Gilbert has remained in the background. Like Rowe, he has not budged his fall from grace. He continues to work in practice, but he did late last season when he was the third-string goalie.

Coach Don Cherry likes fiery players. He likes Rowe and Pette and the same goalie. Rowe is a gentleman netminder out of the Canadian soccer game.

There is little a coach can do to instill confidence in a goalie. The goaltender's task is simple - he stops the puck or he lets it in. He must help from his mates but to the final line is whether he can keep the puck of the net. He has lost five games this season. The Bruins have lost 10. He has a tough task ahead of him to regain the confidence of his coach and more important, of himself.

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Words of Encouragement

Penney High Coach Bernie Dandley cups hands to mouth while shouting instructions to his varsity basketball team during recent game. The Black Knights scored a 94-won-lost record to date. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Horner Wants Out Of Braves' Family

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bob Horner could wind up making it very difficult for future pro baseball prospects to get any sort of a bonus for signing.

If Horner and his agent Buckley Woy have their way, that \$200,000 bonus the Atlanta Braves gave the young third baseman when he came out of Arizona State as the most prolific home run hitter in college baseball for the Braves because of some remarks made by Turner - especially the one where the oft-outspoken Braves owner was quoted as saying, "the only way I'll give him \$200,000 this year is if he can make that club bond hair curl without going to a hairdresser to get a perm."

Woy said Horner wouldn't play for the Braves after that, "even if they offered him \$400,000." The agent said the Braves will "eventually" have to trade Horner, but Lucas said he percent of \$221,000 this coming season.

That figures out to more than \$175,000 for 21-year-old Bob Horner, who has been in pro baseball only half a season and, even if he should have a terrible '79 season, the Braves would have to give him at least \$140,000 in 1980.

Actually, Horner and Woy are seeking a lot more than that. They are asking for \$300,000 a year for three years. The Braves have countered with two offers - one conditional on a grievance that has been filed - and the smallest of these is \$100,000 which would still make Horner the highest-paid second-year player in baseball history.

Braves general manager Bill Lucas started out offering Horner \$60,000 but later offered "owner Ted Turner who talked \$1 million a year to Pete Rose, raised the ante to \$2 million a year. He got \$2 million last year, insists that the ball-necked young slugger has soured on playing for the Braves because of some remarks made by Turner - especially the one where the oft-outspoken Braves owner was quoted as saying, "the only way I'll give him \$200,000 this year is if he can make that club bond hair curl without going to a hairdresser to get a perm."

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  - PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND PAPERING. Interior specialists. Commercial and residential. Free estimates, fully insured. 646-4879.
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  - NEL'S PAINTING SERVICE. Expert interior painting and exterior painting. Call now for guaranteed call for a free estimate. 646-7291.
  - Building Contracting 33
    - WES ROBBINS Carpentry remodeling, repairs, additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchen, 649-3446.
    - CUSTOM Carpentry - home Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing 345-2609.
    - TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it is a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.
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    - PLUMBING - 25 Years' Experience. Call Tom Daniels at 649-7030. Difficult Jobs Taken in Stride.
    - Flooring 38
      - FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Staining floors. No fees. Call D.J. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.
      - WING CHAIR, BARCO longer, walnut oval dinette, complete maple bedroom set with matching wall mirrors, arca carrel, Casco snack server. 643-8900.
      - TWIN BED, SINGLE BED, walnut deep dresser, dresser, home or office steel bed, 2nd floor, lawn spreader, B & D lawn edger. 643-8900.
      - GIBSON FROST Clear Copperline 15 cubic foot Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer. \$40. Call 643-7811, anytime.
      - REFRIGERATORS - Washers, Ranges, used, complete maple bedroom set with matching wall mirrors, arca carrel, Casco snack server. 643-8900.
      - FOUR-PIECE Pine Bedroom Set. Excellent condition. Queen-size bed, triple dresser, dresser with shelved mirror, night stand 4 years old. \$899. 648-9935.
      - 30" ELECTRIC Fridge/Freezer. Immaculate. \$100. Call 643-9317, after 5 p.m.
  - Household Goods** 40
    - ALUMINUM Sheets used as roofing plates. 907 thick 2x32", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2111. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.
    - TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.
    - MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$75. 646-6228.
    - FULL LENGTH Ranch Mink Coat, excellent condition. Size 12 or 14. 800-875-2344.
    - SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$65 per cord. 2 cords \$120. Red oak. Cat. split and delivered. Call 971-0795.
    - SNOW BIRD SNOWBLOWER FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 569-6604, after 5 p.m. weekdays.
    - HANDMADE Crochet Afghans. Assorted colors and patterns. Everything Must Go! Call Mary at 569-1006, anytime.
    - CERAMICS - Greenware and Reward Paints. 50% off. Everything Must Go! Call Mary at 569-1006, anytime.
    - WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 645-8799.
    - ELECTROLUX VACUUM with power nozzle, \$125 or best offer. Call 646-3112.
    - SALT WATER FISHING EQUIPMENT - Poles, Reels, and accessories. In good condition. Call after 5:30, 643-7354.
    - STUDIO COUCH - excellent condition. Green plaid. Sleeps two. \$20. Call 646-1060.
    - FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 8 months seasoned. \$25 a pick-up truck load. \$70 a dump truck load. Call 742-7637.
    - NORTHERN BACK MUSKAT CAPE & JACKET COMBINATION - 1 mink hat, new, 1 mink collar, Coats, sweaters, dresses, Men's clothes. All sizes. Call 643-8697.
    - ANVIL FOR SALE - Call after 5 p.m. 646-1844 or anytime on weekends.
    - Dogs-Birds-Pets 43
      - FREE CATS AND KITTENS - Beautiful family needs to find new homes. Long - Hair and double toes. Tom of Fun 603-6097.
      - SHELTRIES FOR SALE - AKC from breeder. 8 weeks old. Shelt, paper trained. Call 643-6137 (Vernon).
  - MISC. FOR SALE** 41
    - LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC, yellows and blacks. Reasonable priced. Ready to go February 2nd. Call 742-8221.
    - Musical Instruments 44
      - 1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS and etc. Rivers Music, 255-1977. Expecting a tax refund? Layaways invited.
      - RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment with same. Large bedroom. 647-9998.
      - MANCHESTER - West Coventry Street. Four room apartment. File bath appliances, private entrance and storage. Good location. Available immediately. Quiet or retiree's preference. References, security. No pets, or children. Cheated. \$125 monthly. Write to: P.O. Box 244, Eastford, Conn.
      - APARTMENT and HOUSES For Rent. We have 100 of rentals in all Areas. Prices, Areas, Sines. Call Rentals Assistors, 235-5646. Small Fee.
      - EAST HARTFORD - 1 1/2 Bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Heated, fully appliances, washer-dryer bookups. Full basement. \$285. 229-1758, or 289-2990.
      - OLD CHAIRS in need of seats and oak furniture, any condition. Call 872-2560.
      - BEER CANS BOUGHT & SOLD FOR COLLECTORS - Looking to buy older cans in excellent condition? Call after 4 p.m., 233-8433.
      - WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 645-8799.
      - CHILDREN accepted. Call after 1 p.m., 643-9550.
      - MANCHESTER - Attractively paneled 4 Room Apartment. Stove, refrigerator, A/C. 646-2167, 236-3440.
      - THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Central location. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen furnished. Call 649-2358.
      - FURNISHED ROOM. Mature gentleman only. Call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.
      - GENTLEMEN ONLY - Central location. Kitchen privileges. Free parking. References. Call 646-2693 for appointment.
      - LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator, and linens provided. 801 Main Street. 649-9879.
      - FREE CATS AND KITTENS - Beautiful family needs to find new homes. Long - Hair and double toes. Tom of Fun 603-6097.
      - SHELTRIES FOR SALE - AKC from breeder. 8 weeks old. Shelt, paper trained. Call 643-6137 (Vernon).
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## REAL ESTATE

**MANCHESTER - ENFIELD - VERNON**  
New Homes - Ranch, Cape, Colonials and Raised Ranches. 3 and 4 bedroom models in several locations, some ready for final selection, others starting soon, call now for more information or appointment. Homes priced from \$59,900 to \$82,900.

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# DE CORMIER DATSUN'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

**"WHITE" CAR - "WHITE" PRICE - "WHITE" NOW!**

**SAVE ON NEW 79's**

**210 with rear DRIVE BRAND NEW 79 210 GX HATCHBACK**  
4-speed trans., regular gas engine, rear defroster, remote hatch release, steel belted radials, plush carpeting, freight, prep & Dynalaze. Maroon mist. List \$5142\*

**WHITE SALE \$479900**

**310 with FRONT DRIVE BRAND NEW 79 310 HATCHBACK**  
4-speed trans., regular gas engine, rear defroster, remote hatch release, steel belted radials, plush carpeting, freight, prep & Dynalaze. Maroon mist. List \$5142\*

**WHITE SALE \$489900**

**Save Even More Because THESE DATSUNS CAN USE REGULAR GAS!**

**DeCormier MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
Mon/Tues/Wed/Fri - 9-8 p.m. 285 BROAD ST.  
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Protection

ADULT, ONE CHILD desperately needs rent. Call 742-2238.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 MUSTANG GHA - 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4 new radials (2 snows), excellent condition. \$29,975 or 229-9550.

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA hard top, 2 door, good running condition. \$500, 649-7149 after 5 p.m.

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Professional Building, approximately 600 square feet. Includes heat, air conditioning, ample parking. Call 871-0401 or 548-7557.

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1979 BUICK SKYLARK FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY. 4 dr. sedan, tinted glass, carpet severs, door & window frame moldings, rear window defogger, air conditioner, power front disc brakes, 305 cu. in. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, deluxe wheel covers, bias-belted wire tires, AM-FM radio, full vinyl roof, incl. dealer prep. and destination.

NOW 5872.00

CHARTER OAK BUICK 81 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER 648-4571 (open eyes)

NONSENSE, MISTER BINDMAN!.. YOU JUST THINK YOU'RE A HYPOCHONDRIAC!

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1965 DODGE A-1 condition, 1196, runs good. Call 289-0365.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 82 and in good health. My wife died three years ago and I live alone in an apartment.

DEAR ABBY: I have two small boys. One is 4 and the other is 2 1/2. I feel that my husband expects too much too soon of them.

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ACROSS DOWN

Word search puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Win at bridge

diamond lead entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led a spade to his king. Culbertson went more diamonds.

Ask the Experts

Mike Gottlieb, one of the greatest players of the Thirties who had already won three Vanderbilt cups before he retired in 1956, has started playing bridge again in California.

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



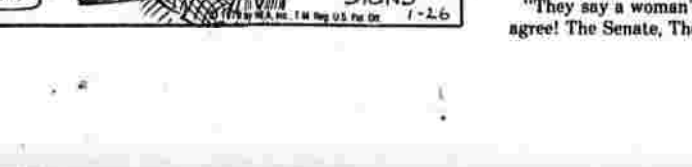
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



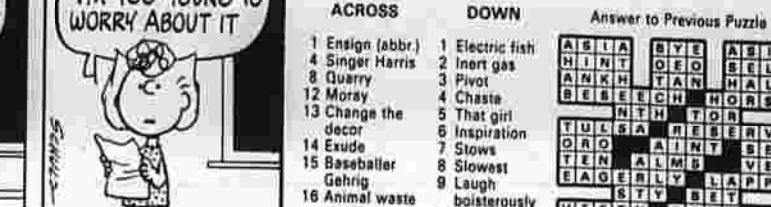
Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



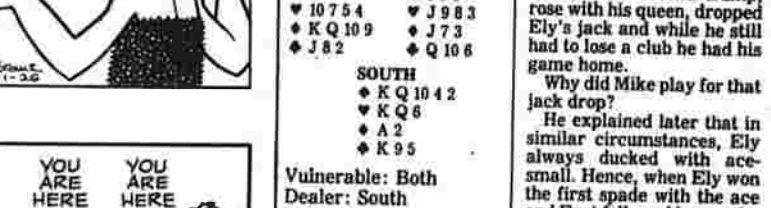
Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



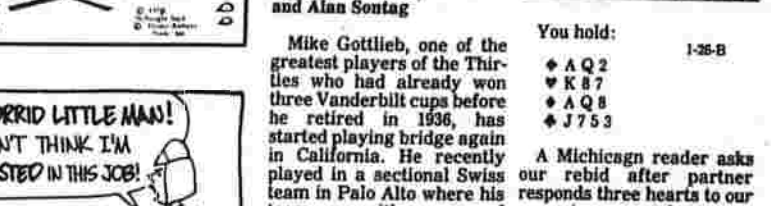
Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



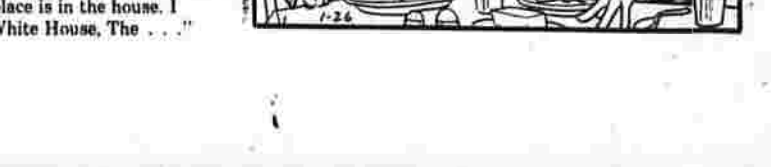
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