

IRS plans tax help

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday and Saturday to help in the preparation of 1975 income tax returns.

ECNS plans class of '66 reunion

A dinner-dance sponsored by the Class of 1966 of East Catholic High School will be held June 18 at The Colony in Talcottville.



Win cruise trip to Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raffa, left, of 15 Huntington St., receive their tickets for a seven-day Linger Longer cruise to Bermuda, tickets they received as winners in the recent cruise contest co-sponsored by The Herald, participating merchants and travel agencies.

Film to be shown Friday night

"Something To Live For," a love story filmed in Hong Kong, will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

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Alternative tax sources list prepared for state lawmakers

By PETER A. BROWN HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis has prepared a list of revenue alternatives for lawmakers who don't like Gov. Ella T. Grasso's budget.



Retrieving car from river

Employees of Moriarty Bros. work on getting a station wagon over a six-foot bank of the Hockanum River after its driver, Earl Courchesne of Downey Dr., passed out at the wheel and put it there Thursday night.

State buying bus firm assets for \$10.6 million

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Transportation Department today announced it has reached an agreement to buy the Connecticut Co.'s buses and garages for \$10.6 million.

Auto plunges into river; driver's injuries minor

A Manchester motorist suffered only minor injuries Thursday night after he apparently passed out at the wheel and drove his car into the Hockanum River off W. Middle Tpk., Manchester Police said today.

Human services agency reactivation sought

Manchester Community Services Council will ask the Board of Directors to include funds in this year's budget to reinstitute the town Department of Human Services.

News summary

- State HARTFORD — The Connecticut state police investigation of legalized gambling perhaps "has gone beyond the bounds of reasonability," according to Gaming Commissioner Chairman Paul Silvergeld.
Regional CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has termed inconsistent penalties for crimes a national scandal and has called for mandatory minimum sentences for violent crimes.
International REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Icelandic fishermen blocked all gates to the U.S. base at Keflavik today to pressure the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into taking action against British warships in disputed waters off Iceland.
National CHICAGO — Yellow Kid Weil, the prince of con artists, gives the slip to 100 years of film fame. He died Thursday.



Civilians check relief list

Checking a list of necessary supplies that may be purchased for Guatemala relief are Gloria DeFilippo, president of Manchester Community College Collegiate Civitan Club, and Rich Bennett, president of the MCC student senate.

Police seize pure heroin; three men face charges

Three men were arrested and a small amount of pure heroin was seized in a Manchester Police drug investigation Thursday night. Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said today.



Chief passes out badges

Manchester Police Chief Robert Laman (right) gives police badges to three new officers during swearing-in ceremony this morning at police headquarters.

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50-50 Club sets supper

The 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have its annual pancake supper Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Neill Hall of the church.

Tickets will be available after each Sunday church service and weekdays at the church office or at the door Tuesday evening.

Pinochle scores

Manchester Top scorers in the Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Feb. 19 at the Army and Navy Club are Olive Houghtaling, 596, Vincent Borello, 591, Esther Anderson, 589, Peg Vendrillo and Violet Dion, 588, Lee Steinmeyer, 568, Walter Kohls, 560, Lyla Steele, 543, Al Chellman, 541.

Vernon Top scorers in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club Feb. 17 game are Ann Hietala, 684, Ruth Corbin, 671, Arthur Edwards, 657, Frank Minor, 656, Sophie Bogdan, Doris Stiebitz and Albert Watson, 648, Almira Stackhouse, 644, Stella Filip, 636, Bert Edwards, 632.

Feb. 19 tournament winners were Frieda Weber, 649, George Schulz, 627, Harry Ertel, 619, Alma Dietrich.

William Henry Harrison, the ninth U.S. president, served only 31 days in office, dying April 4, 1841, of pneumonia caught during his inauguration.



Thayer Rd. area zoning hearing scheduled Monday

A planned extension of Thayer Rd. and creation of about six more building lots is the apparent reason for a rezoning petition scheduled for public hearing Monday by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

Photo winners

Dogs were the subjects of the winning photos in a recent Animals on Parade photo contest at the Lutz Junior Museum.

Auxiliary brunch prizes

The contents of these packages being wrapped by Mrs. Walter Fuss, left, and Mrs. Jay Giles will be the prizes to be offered at a brunch and bridge sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Superintendent of Schools Arthur Illing tells Board of Education that an acceptable classroom for physically handicapped children has been found at Nathan Hale School but doubts that a teacher with special training can be obtained in time to establish a class this year.

Theater schedule

U.A. East 1 - "The Hindenburg," 7:00-9:15
U.A. East 2 - "Human Factor," 7:15-9:10
U.A. East 3 - "No Deposit, No Return," 7:00-9:20
Burnside 1 - "Sunshine Boys," 7:15-9:15

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Rose Boudreau, 799 Center St.; Linda Barbero, 299 Park St.; Priscilla McKinley, East Windsor; Minnie Miller, East Hartford; Diane Carpenter, 18 Wappingwood Rd., Ellington; Mitchell D'Amboise, 26G Channing Dr.; Nicholas Bonadici, 86 Jan Dr., Hebron; Deborah Duff, 63 McKee St.; Also, Linda Clark, 28 Dabson Rd., Vernon; Linda Lovering, 2 Mark Dr., Coventry; Kimberly Wagner, East Hartford; Chris Morris, R.D. 5, Coventry; Eric Nowach, Marlborough.

Steve Dunn, photographer at The Herald, served as judge for the contest. Fred Zoltewicz of Glastonbury was awarded first prize in the "Name Our Pet Rock" contest. He chose the name "Solid."

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Public records

Warranty deeds: John A. and Helen J. Tierney to Patricia K. Matrick, property at 102 Overlook Dr., 400.00.

Building permits: First Hartford Realty, new dwelling at 140 Strawberry Lane, 25,000.

Center plans books display: A Books on Exhibit display will be at the Robert School Memorial Center, 65 N. School St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Friday School' starts March 5

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts., will have the second session of its "Friday School" from March 5 to April 23.

Building permits: J.A. Harrison for Agway Inc., alteration, 11,000, and fence, 500, at 540 New State Rd.

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Opinion

Will this nice guy finish last?

There are drawbacks to being known as a "nice guy." What other President could accuse Congress of "losing its guts" because it refused to okay the spending of a paltry few millions to counter the Soviet-backed faction in Angola's civil war and elicit a collective response on the order of, "Yeh, sure, Jerry, and how're the wife and kids?" Had Richard Nixon and not Gerald Ford made the same accusation, there would have been all kinds of expressions of outrage on Capitol Hill. But Richard Nixon was not a "nice guy."

Even Henry Kissinger, who certainly has no reputation for nice-guyness, shows increasing signs of frustration over the administration's inability to get anyone to take it seriously, especially when it warns of the dire threat posed by Soviet machinations in Africa.

Which suggests that while President Ford's likable but unconvincing image has something to do with the present mood of the nation and the

Congress in the area of foreign affairs, the real fact of the matter is that Americans simply used up all the trust they once had in their leaders in Vietnam. There's no more left for Angola.

There is, moreover, a general feeling that there is something slightly crazy about pushing high-level detente with the Soviet Union while at the same time peddling the line that the security and prestige of the United States depends upon the outcome of a sideshow called Angola. The cry of "Wolf!" lacks a certain urgency when the shepherd — the Secretary of State — is seen in smiling conference with the wolf himself in the wolf's own lair.

Nevertheless, it is rather amazing that Gerald Ford can get away with the most provocative statements and still be thought of as "basically a nice guy." Whether this is enough to influence voters and win elections, of course, is the looming question.



A winter farm scene in Ellington (Photo by Barbara Richmond)

White House soirees genteel brawls

WASHINGTON — The gag has since been told about others, but it originated during the violent career of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, a man of pugacious mien and instincts. Senator Joe is alleged to have dropped into a Washington party one night to be met with a suitable greeting from his host.

"Make yourself at home, Joe," said the man of the house. "Hit somebody."

Memory dwells on the original McCarthy because some Democratic critics are fusing over President Ford's alleged practice of buying votes with invitations to assorted White House soirees. Presumably the engraved card is a king of uppercase green trading stamp which makes it fun to buy Republican while soothing the savage breast of the citizen who otherwise might be tempted to hit Ford at the polls.

Critics have read something sinister into this practice, which must puzzle anyone who has ever speared a canape at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Breaking bread

with a President at a small, intimate dinner is, of course to be highly prized. But the nay-sayers are talking about those mob scenes a President is forced by custom to throw from time to time. In fact, the giant-size White House reception is almost totally lacking in rapture.

There is little chance of anyone hitting a President at a small, intimate dinner. The appearance of these duffel, if somewhat wan, chaps gives the shindig a certain distinction, but before long they are lost in a sea of anonymous faces; their voices drowned out by the shrill cries of some bureaucratic wife who had one too many practice drinks before sweeping into the East Room.

The hooch is good, if in prudent short supply, and so is the food when it is reached after a series of downfield blocks. The setting of course is magnificent, but one must watch out not to step on one of those squabby hors d'oeuvre dropped by guests trying to manage simultaneously a snack, a highball and a cigarette.

There are also problems of an awful international variety. If a Russian is present great care must be taken to make sure he suffers no slight, real or fancied. The most trivial incident can send one of the Kremlin's boys home in a sulk, mentally composing a recommendation to drop a bomb on Hackensack, N.J. At one

Andrew Tully

ting anyone else at such a party because there is no room to execute them, the shortest of left jobs. The idea, quite properly, is to cram as many political creditors as possible into the joint, and since it is almost impossible to find a seat the customer is not even as comfortable as he would be in Madison Square Garden.

Protocol ordains that these receptions have to be for somebody — the justices of the Supreme Court, the

Open forum

Town should provide parade police protection

To the editor,
Unbelievable and incredulous was my first reaction to Friday's article in The Herald stating that the town was prepared to charge the Bicentennial Committee \$3,000 for police protection during the parade. How such a statement was even considered and then actually suggested is beyond my comprehension.

This parade is for the people of Manchester and seen by the people of Manchester and most participants will be residents of Manchester. Our Bicentennial is supposed to be a time for all people to join together in celebrating our nation's conception. The parade is not for the benefit of some non-Manchester organization, some national politician or party or even a charitable group. It is for the people of Manchester.

Doesn't it sound ridiculous for our town manager to charge a local dedicated organization a fee to put on a parade for all of Manchester? Whether the manager's brain child or

the directors it should be scrapped and hauled by a town truck to the local landfill. For free, of course. No one should be foolish enough to think that the parade will not cost the town in time and equipment! But isn't that the purpose of governing body to provide service. An oversight was made in last year's budget not to provide funds for such protection and service. That is past. I am sure that as always a budget surplus is available or can be found to defray the cost of these services. Is the town of Manchester in such dire fiscal straits that a department head has to resort to such a statement. I don't believe it!

I hope that many taxpayers, residents and interested townspeople will join me in deluging our town manager and directors with complaints. Ask them to rescind the ridiculous charge of \$3,000.

Patrick Brown
91 Washington St.
Manchester

Singers express appreciation

To the editor,
On behalf of the Round Table Singers of Manchester, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to make our Sing-A-Thon a success.

We are truly grateful to Moriarty Brothers of 315 Center Street for the use of their showroom and especially to their salespersons and employees for putting up with us throughout the 76 hours.

Along with Moriarty's we would like to include Bonanza Steak House, MacDonald's, Hardee's and Chuck's Steak House for their generous contributions of money and refreshments.

A special thank you goes to the

many citizens of Manchester who contributed to our cause.

Last but not least we wish to give a hearty bravo to the parents that stuck by us whether it be 2 in the morning or 2 in the afternoon, especially to the Tripp family for all the hours they put in supporting us. Without their help our Sing-A-Thon may never have gotten off the ground. Thank you one and all. We are both proud and honored to represent this fine community in California this April.

Brad Wojcowski,
president
Dawn Hilyak,
publicity chairperson
Manchester High School
Round Table Singers

Gay people oppressed

To the editor,
This letter is in answer to the letter in Saturday's paper on Bill 60 written by Edward DuBald. Myself not being gay I cannot have the insight a gay person does into their lifestyle. I hope I can speak true for them.

Gay people are oppressed people wanting their rights as human beings. To be accepted by a society which denies feelings it doesn't understand or fears. They are not asking people to follow their lifestyle but allow them to place in life. One's sexuality does not hinder the ability to work in one's chosen field and to live a full, loving life.

Much unnecessary suffering has been created by the prejudice surrounding homosexuality. Coming out of the closet takes great inner strength and faith in themselves. Gay people need our support not our fake words of morality.

Shantih
Jeanne Dolron
83 Ambassador Dr.
Manchester

Thanks firemen

To the editor,
On Feb. 17 at approximately 4:30 p.m. I was being driven home from the doctor by my mother and just as we were approaching the Fire Department Headquarters on Center Street, I suddenly started choking. My mother immediately stopped at the firehouse and ran in for help. Several firemen immediately came

out and administered first aid to me. I truly believe due to their expediency and first aid knowledge, that they saved my life. Word can not express my gratitude.

May God bless you all!

Carol Wallison
110 Silver Lane
East Hartford

Oil bind eases, but...

Signs abound that the once-monolithic oil cartel — OPEC — is coming apart.

Because of reduced consumption by the petroleum-importing countries, production among the petroleum-exporting countries has plummeted. Saudi Arabia's output is down 30 per cent, that of Iran between 12 and 17 per cent.

Kuwait has trimmed its oil price by 10 cents a barrel, as has Iran, which shortly before had threatened to raise its price to meet a budget deficit brought about by reckless spending on military armaments. Indonesia has cut its oil by as much as \$1 a barrel.

In this country, the trend is reflected in a drop in the price of a gallon of gasoline by a few pennies in recent days.

But no one should rush to the conclusion that the good old days of abundant and relatively cheap fuel are coming back,

or if they do come back, that they will be here to stay.

It is not conservatism but recession that accounts for most of the reduced petroleum consumption by the industrialized nations. Unless we contemplate a permanent state of business stagnation, this situation cannot last. As economic activity recovers in the West, petroleum consumption must inevitably rise.

There is already at least one sign that we have forgotten the lesson of the oil embargo: Sales of small cars are sharply down and the automakers are hard-pressed to meet demand for medium and large-size models.

The current oil glut has given us an opportunity to devise a sane national energy policy free from the pressure of immediate crisis. It would be foolish to think of it as anything but a respite, a temporary phenomenon.

Today's thought

Have you ever felt that your religion was a burden to you, keeping you from enjoying life, and that you would like to throw it overboard?

When we feel that way, it means just this: We have a high set of ideals but no power above our own to help us live up to them.

We are apt to read the Sermon on the Mount and notice only Jesus' teaching concerning humility, compassion, gentleness, purity of motive and such. We hear Him say that His followers are the salt of the earth and the light of the world. If this is all we hear we are of all people most miserable.

But He did say, "Ask and you will receive, seek and you will find, knock and it will be opened to you."

For everyone who asks will receive, he who seeks will find and to the one who knocks it shall be opened. If you, being sinful, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him.

There is the power we need. Jesus did not say to His followers, "Lo, I leave my sermons with you," but, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs
Community Baptist
Church

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1976 with 308 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807. On this day in history:

In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II, in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$11.2 billion anti-recession tax cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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Dr. Lowe defends liberal arts at Honor Society induction

A select group of Manchester High School students were told the merits of a liberal arts education Wednesday night by Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., past president of Manchester Community College.

Dr. Lowe addressed inductees to the Fred A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society in ceremonies in Bailey Auditorium at the school.

He defended the merits of a liberal arts education as opposed to much negative discussion about the usefulness of a college education in gaining employment.

He stated that the case made against a liberal arts college is that such a college fails to provide what it allegedly promises — employment at an elevated level and a relatively high income.

"Insofar as such employment and income have become the purposes for which students attend such colleges, the case against them is probably substantially correct," Dr. Lowe said. "Especially in such times as these, no liberal arts college can guarantee initial high levels of employment and incomes to its graduates."

However, Dr. Lowe said college attendance for the primary purpose of increasing the earning power of its graduates was a mistaken assumption.

The mistaken notion developed, he said, when a study revealed that the lifetime earnings of college graduates tended to be greater than the earnings of those who had not graduated from college.

Rather than just to fit one for better chances of earning a living, Dr. Lowe explained the purpose of a liberal arts education is to "liberate you from the restrictions of ignorance and parochialism, to open up the possibilities of life, to offer opinions and attitudes and perceptions that are broader than an experience limited to Manchester, Conn., can provide; to show opportunities for appreciation and enjoyment more numerous than your schooling so far has had time to present to you, and to help understand the ways of the natural world and of the people and societies that inhabit it."

It's the broadened perceptions and understandings making it possible for the college student to get more out of life that Dr. Lowe suggested as an aim for the MHS students to keep in mind as they think about their future and college.

He told them they frequently turned out in the past that the person who achieved the mind-broadening goals of the liberal arts education was often "after he had learned by other means how to earn a living, the person most capable of leadership in whatever career he had chosen to provide himself a living."

Finally, Dr. Lowe reminded the young students it was "this fringe benefit" of college education that created the favorable life income statistics.

Participating in the induction ceremonies were the chapter officers: Michael Simon, president; leadership: David Beaulieu, vice-president; scholarship: Wendy Horwitz, secretary; character, and Jason Dodge, treasurer; service.

Students inducted into the society were: Class of 1978 — Bruce Ballard, Peter Bartolotta, Carol Bennen, Tamar Cohen, Susan Connelly, Elizabeth Elliott, Abbie Elman, Stuart Flavel, Geraldine Jones, Valerie Klein, Thomas Leone, Martin Maidelis, Patricia McKee, David Nelson, Dorothy Pierson, Donna Pryor, Nancy Romanowicz, Birgitte Svendsen (AFS student).

Class of 1977 — Elizabeth Anderson, James Bauer, Beverly Byam, Alison Cornish, Lawrence Dunn, James Dwyer, Leslie Egan, Lorraine Egan, Owen Fruh, Karen Goldstein, Pete Gourley, Alison Grotta, Sharon Guzik, David Hardy, Julie Hodson, Christine Jaworski, Sue Koski, Susan Launi, Marina Moyer, Mark Otter, Rachel Rosen, Laura Smith, Mary Stack, Kathleen Strand, Phillip Valentine, Robert Weiss, Belinda Wellit, Wendy Wertheiser.



Wendy Horwitz, Manchester High School senior, lights a candle signifying "character" during induction ceremonies Wednesday night in Bailey Auditorium. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Police report

Richard S. Robsky, 32, of 40 Olcott St. was charged Thursday night with a variety of motor vehicle and criminal charges after alleged traffic violations led to a struggle with policemen.

Police said Robsky was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, driving while his license was suspended, assaulting a policeman, and resisting arrest. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Police said the case began when a motorist was observed driving erratically on Center St. The patrol officer turned on his siren and flashing lights but the driver didn't stop.

The car was chased west on Center St. to Olcott St., onto Adams St., and into the parking lot of the apartment complex at 40 Olcott St., police said.

The car stopped, and the driver—identified as Robsky—got out of the vehicle and started walking away. The patrolman, Stephen Novak, told the driver he was under arrest.

At that point, the man struck Novak and began a struggle, police said. The two men wrestled on the ground, and then Novak got back to his cruiser to radio for help. Several residents of the apartment complex came to his aid, police said, and they managed to subdue the suspect until other policemen arrived.

Several other officers finally placed handcuffs on the man and forced him into a cruiser, police said. He was held overnight at police headquarters.

Three policemen take oaths

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lananan today swore in the first three new policemen in an effort to bring the department up to its authorized strength.

The three new patrolmen, selected from a list compiled after police examinations were conducted last year, officially join the force Sunday. They'll begin an eight-week course at the Connecticut Municipal Police Training Academy, Meriden, on Monday and will return to Manchester for duty on April 22.

The new officers are:

- Alan B. Anderson, 21, of 92 Timber Trail. He is a Manchester native, a graduate of East Catholic High School, and is attending Providence College. He is single.
- David Dunbar, 22, of Waltham, Mass. He is a native of Cambridge, Mass., was graduated from high school in Waltham, and holds two degrees from Westfield (Mass.) State College. The degree are a B.S. in criminal justice and a B.A. in psychology. He plans to move to Manchester.
- Spencer D. Frazee, 23, of 1238 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, Frazee, a native of Worcester, Mass., is a graduate of Rockville High School and has attended the University of Connecticut. He is now attending Manchester Community College. Frazee, married, formerly worked for Pinkerton Security of West Hartford.

New patrolmen are being hired to bring the police force to its authorized strength of 85 officers, Lananan said. Seven positions have been left vacant for some time in a cost-cutting effort.

The three men sworn in today were the last eligible applicants on the list from last year's examinations. The other four vacancies will be filled from a list of eligible applicants passing examinations this month.

After new officers complete the intensive training session in Meriden, they return to Manchester for 80 hours of on-the-job local training. After that, they begin active duty but remain on probation for one year.

Two area policemen complete training

Two area police officers were recently awarded graduation certificates upon completion of a special training program at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass.

Det. Lt. John Cincinjak of the Manchester Police Department and Lt. Joe Deslauriers of the Coventry Police Department completed the three-week Command Training Institute for Law Enforcement Officers' program.

The objective of the training program is to provide command officers with the skills needed to exercise effective management practices and procedures in order to gain the most from those under their direction.

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About town

The Christian Singles Club will have a organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bonanza restaurant on Spencer St. The meeting is open to all those interested.

Girl Scout Troop 10 will hold a rummage and tag sale tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall, Locust St. entrance.

Virginia Keeney is in charge of refreshments.

Youths watch, lead police to car theft try suspect

Information given police by several youths who witnessed an attempted car theft Thursday night led to apprehension of a suspect two hours after the attempt, Manchester Police said today.

John E. Johnson, 17, of 90C Rachel Rd. was arrested on charges of attempted second-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief, police said. He is to appear March 8 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Police said the attempted theft occurred in the parking lot of Frank's Supermarket, 24 E. Middle Tpk.

Police said the automobile owner drove to Frank's Supermarket at about 6 p.m. and left his car in the parking lot.

Several young people in the lot told police they saw a man go over to the automobile while another man, apparently a companion, stood by at the front of the grocery store.

The witnesses told police the man ran away as the automobile was taken. The man was seen running away as the automobile was taken.

The ignition lock on the car had been broken, police said.

Art winners announced

A watercolor entitled "Amish Poles" by Mary B. Daly was named "Art of the Month" winner for February recently by the Manchester Art Association.

Other winners were:

"Design," second place, done in texture and design by Annette Ciccone, and "Mother and Uncle — Rockland, Maine, 1914," third place, done in acrylic by Beverly Casey Uzians.

menus

Elderly

The following menus will be served March 1-8 at Maylar Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday.

Monday: Veal cacciatore, mushrooms and vegetable sauce over spaghetti, chopped buttered broccoli, fried scallop with chignon whipped topping, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked meatloaf, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, cubed turnip with parsley butter, apple crisp

Wednesday: Baked fish portions, tartar sauce, creole lima beans, raw vegetable health salad, canned apricots, vanilla cookies, hot cross bun, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Yankee pot roast, tomato and vegetable sauce, fresh sliced carrots with parsley butter, three-bean salad, raisin bread pudding, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked flounder with lemon butter, canned green peas, creamed fresh cabbage, canned mixed fruit, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

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Farley tells DevCo land use plans

Coventry MONICA SHEA

William Farley of the Farley Co. of East Hartford spoke to the Planning and Zoning Commission this week on the 1,600 acres of DevCo land now owned by the Coventry Land Corporation.

Farley said, "It is difficult to talk about the disposition of land at this time. We are taking care of it in certain ways, like making sure the taxes are paid and we are looking into the area markets to see what the trends are. We now have an idea where the boundaries are and what parcels we actually own."

"We want to be sensitive to the needs of the town of Coventry, working in conjunction with you."

"Just what do the people of the town want? I suppose the residents would like to see the land fallow there and collect taxes on it. But I doubt if this will happen."

"We have no intention of developing a new community. But if someone came down the road and wanted to buy the whole parcel for that purpose, the land would be for sale."

"But I know of no one in the market for that at this time."

"I don't think we will go through the route of subdividing the land into one-acre lots and putting in roads. I think that somewhere these two holes is where we will wind up. All the options are open as of this time."

The Board of Directors is more interested in selling than in leasing large portions of it.

"I work for the board and they will be making the decisions. The board is looking to us to come up with various alternatives for the use of the land, Farley said."

"We have been approached by several persons about the possibility of purchasing parts of the land. Until we have a marketing strategy, we will not entertain any offers for pieces of the land. It will be a two or three month period for this study to be done."

Farley also listed options that might be studied. They included selling the property to the state for a state park; locating the Solar Research Lab there; maybe seeking a large corporation willing to build a corporate headquarters on the site; and looking into a whole series of housing alternatives such as condominiums or apartments.

Farley also asked for the town's opinion on industrial and commercial development of the site.

He said the company may be interested in leasing some of the land to a nonprofit group such as Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts for a nominal fee.

The Coventry Land Corporation Board of Directors is composed of Jim Stewart of Traverses; Harvey Moger of Connecticut General, Bernard Wilbur of Hartford Insurance, Eugene Ross of Aetna and John Bierant of United Technology.

DevCo plans abandoned last year had included 6,000 dwelling units.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Club plans crafts show

South Windsor

The South Windsor Woman's Club plans a Sewing and Arts and Crafts Show for its monthly meeting Monday.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Borst, members and children will exhibit crafts.

Judges will be Thomas Arey, art instructor of Avery Street School, Shirley Valley of Knitters World, and Faith Guber of the Craft and Hobby Center in Manchester.

Blue ribbons will be awarded and first prize winners will advance to district competition in the spring.

Following the judging, Shirley Valley will give a slide demonstration on needlework.

The South Windsor Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Woman's Club, has cleared all old merchandise and is completely restocked for spring.

A section featuring sewing needs includes patterns, zippers, buttons and fabrics.

A new feature in the shop is a complete line of Bicentennial gift items including memo boards, recipe file books and albums.

Proceeds from the shop are used to support local projects.

Area briefs

Ash Wednesday

VERNON — The Women's Fellowship of Union Congregational Church will conduct its 18th annual Candlelight Ash Wednesday Communion Service, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The offering will go to the Family Tank Offering.

Annual meeting

VERNON — The annual meeting of Hope Chapter 60, Order of Eastern Star, will be March 2 at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St. The meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Job qualifications

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council this month cleared the qualifications for job applicants to both the fire and police departments. Graduation from a state technical high school and passage of the state high school equivalency test both meet the high school graduation requirement. The age was lowered from 21 to 18. Height and weight limits were cut out. General good health is required.

Baseball registration

ANDOVER — Registration for the town's three boys' baseball teams will be Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Boys' baseball is for boys age eight to 12. Pony is for boys up to age 15. Girls' softball is for girls in Grades 3 to 6. A parent or guardian must come with the child Monday. Volunteers are needed for registering.

Zoning speech Thursday

COVENTRY — Atty. Thomas Byrne, author of "Planning and Zoning in Connecticut," will speak Thursday night at one of the last Planned Growth Seminars sponsored by the town PZC and the Urban Institute of the University of Connecticut. His topic is subdivision reviews.

Jazz dance

ELLINGTON — The Margo Knis Jazz Dance Ensemble will perform Sunday, March 7 at the Ellington High School at 2 p.m. The Ellington Cultural Arts Commission is the sponsor. It is open to the public with tickets at the door.

Gatchell lot approved

ANDOVER — A one lot subdivision on Shoddy Mill Rd. was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission this month. Lot owners are Edward and Nathan Gatchell.

Fruit sale begins

SOUTH WINDSOR — The American Field Service (AFS) chapter here will sell fresh citrus fruit from Sunday to March 13. Profits help the local AFS sponsor student exchanges with foreign countries. Claudio Solorzano of Italy is now living with the Allan Schubert family. He is a senior at the high school. To learn more, call Mrs. Edie Regubuito, 644-2360, or Mrs. Joan Oberg, 644-8542.

If you have news for these towns, call

- ANDOVER - 648-0375 (Donna Holland)
- BOLTON - 646-0378 (Donna Holland)
- COVENTRY - 742-6495 (Monica Shea)
- EAST HARTFORD - 288-4283 (Shelia Tuller)
- ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
- HEBRON - 228-0581 (Evelyn Croston)
- SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1364 (Judy Kuehn)
- TOLLAND - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
- VERNON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)



Jamie Vozzo of St. James School and Valerie Vozzo of St. Rose compete for cheers Sunday. (Herald photo by Tuller)

ZBA to consider zoning variances

South Windsor JUDY KUEHN

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Thursday to consider the following:

- Becon Inc. of Mascolo Rd. requests variance to allow construction outside the building line.
- Albert Bennett of 146 Pine Knob Dr. requests a temporary and conditional permit for two years to allow a two-family dwelling at the same address.
- Ralph Wetherell Jr. of Somers requests variance to allow a sign larger than permitted at 218 Oakland Rd.
- Steben Glass Inc. of 1281 John Fitch Blvd. requests a variance to allow automobile glass repair in a Restricted Commercial Zone at 454 Ellington Rd.
- Steven J. Stasonis of 58 Allison Rd. requests a temporary and conditional permit for 120 days to allow the use of a permanent building for the sale and display of crops at 1230 Sullivan Ave.
- Edgito Tomaci of West Hartford requests variance for a sign larger than permitted at 83 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Hebronites celebrate 300-year-old will

EVELYN CROSTON

The 300th anniversary of the signing of the will of the land which is now Hebron will be observed Sunday with a program at Phelps Hall, Rt. 85 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The will of the land to the Saybrook Legatees was signed by Joshua Sackem, son of Uncas, Chief of the Mohicans.

The Conestoga wagon will be on display as well as a copy of the will, Elmer Gladding, wagon master will speak.

The Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95 American Legion work includes a kickoff two separate fund raising activities during the event.

They will begin selling the certificates and participation in the honor roll project and tickets to the fund raising Bicentennial dance.

Worthen found worthy

South Windsor

Bill Worthen of 30 High St. has received the Algonquin District Award of Merit for many years of "outstanding service to the youth of his community through idealism and citizenship."

His work in boy scouting helped him the most. He was a Webelos Den Leader for six years, a Cub leader, and in 1973, chairman of the Cub Scout Pack 226. He became scoutmaster of Troop 228 in 1974 and still holds the position.

Worthen's civic work includes helping start the film and book program for senior citizens and work in the Historical Society. He is chairman of the school 76, a committee of the Bicentennial Commission.

Sisters cheered by parents

East Hartford SHEILA TULLER

A conflict of interest problem faces an East Hartford couple Sunday.

The annual cheerleading competition for area parochial school and CVO teams is Sunday at East Hartford High School beginning at 6 p.m.

The four grammar school teams competing for the East Deane trophy are Assumption, St. Bridget and St. James of Manchester and St. Rose of East Hartford. Two CVO teams have also entered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vozzo will have a unique problem as they sit among other parents cheering their girls on.

The Vozzos have two daughters who are cheerleaders. But they will be competing on different teams.

Jamie Vozzo, 14, is an eighth grader at St. James and has been a member of the school's cheer team for two years. She is also a member of St. James girl's gymnastic team.

Younger sister, Valerie, 12, and a seventh grader at St. Rose, is a first year cheerleader for her school.

Both girls were students at St. Mary's in East Hartford and transferred to their present schools when the school closed in 1973. St. Rose accepted as many transfers as possible. But many East Hartford children entered St. James.

The Vozzo girls have been cheerleading and tumbling since they could walk and talk. So both tried out for their school teams and made it.

They acquired more acrobatic talent, helpful to cheerleaders, from years of dancing lessons. Jamie, Valerie, and their older sisters Kim and Darlene have been students at the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance in Manchester for many years.

Mrs. Vozzo said the girls practice skills and cheer together all the time and really do not think about competing against each other. They enjoy what they're doing and have a lot of fun cheerleading.

Sunday they will be too busy concentrating on the right move at the right time and doing their best to win.

St. James' cheerleaders are defending East Deane champions. Last year when St. Rose placed third in the competition, Valerie was too young to cheer.

The winning team will go on to the state competition in March.

Vernon Center Middle School honor roll

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|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Grade 7 | Sandra Berrisall | David Lattilippe | Marybeth Tavernier | Lesley Michaels | Susan Furbush |
| High Honors | Todd Boudreau | Joanne LeBe | Robert Tubo | Lisa Neri | James Gandini |
| Grade 7 | Mary Ellen Adam | Carol Bousquet | Mark Twobly | William Uggel | Steve Ham |
| Grade 7 | Eric Anderson | Cindy Boost | William Vogel | Donna Vogel | Dean Hathaway |
| Grade 7 | Debra Blinn | Lisa Bradway | Sean Wilson | Elizabeth Phillips | Michael Heck |
| Grade 7 | Andrew Bruno | Michael Brady | Marianne Ward | Brian Prael | Peter Heggie |
| Grade 7 | Theresa Brunone | Dorienne Brodeur | Mary Joyce Fuller | John Hooker | John Hooker |
| Grade 7 | Pamela Bukowski | Nancy Cameron | Shelia Weisberg | Lisa Jamison | Lisa Jamison |
| Grade 7 | Brenda Bullock | Mario Campelli | Tracy Williams | Rosanne Rozman | Sheryl King |
| Grade 7 | Linda Carder | Edward Cody | Laurel Oliver | James Succasio | Karen Kotiol |
| Grade 7 | Rene Coma | Sandra Coonan | Kathleen Phelps | Stefan Skowronek | Jeff Kulowski |
| Grade 7 | Joys Cutting | Regina Cristofani | Deborah Patrizi | Jeff Smith | Gary Magon |
| Grade 7 | Joseph DiPietro | Elizabeth Daly | Mark Detrowaki | Lisa Stokes | Robert Marchano |
| Grade 7 | Betsy Duncan | Cherie Davis | Dana Feranti | Sean Watson | Debbie Marshall |
| Grade 7 | Kevin Edwards | Cathy DeMerchant | Laura Patrizi | Keith White | Lisa Marshall |
| Grade 7 | Bellinda Fortin | Pamela DePauro | Jon Ornowski | Robin Wytas | Jeanne Menard |
| Grade 7 | Amy Gioielli | Laurie Desjephano | Jeffrey Dubois | Grade 8 | Karen Moore |
| Grade 7 | Loreen Hany | Jeffrey Dubois | Wanda Pound | General Honors | Dyane Nadesu |
| Grade 7 | Barbara Heggie | Devra Driggs | Theresa Purita | William Beaulieu | Russell Oeser |
| Grade 7 | Hilary Kemp | Adam Dubeau | David Eidson | Deanna Brancecchio | Karen Moore |
| Grade 7 | Carol Loomis | Susan Manning | Dennis Eidson | Carl Falcone | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | Kevin Edwards | Kevin Manning | Heather Elliot | Burke Dempsey | Suzanne Fiori |
| Grade 7 | Kathleen Michaels | Tracy Newirth | Leslie Paterman | Robert Dahling | Robert Marchano |
| Grade 7 | David Petraglia | Lisa Foley | Cynthia Geltinger | Kenneth Colton | Gary Remensnyder |
| Grade 7 | Susan Ouellette | Laura Gilliat | Paul Gilliat | Lawrence Cook | Steven Rick |
| Grade 7 | Lori Skagland | Laura Grotta | Sally Ruocco | David Costa | Karen Moore |
| Grade 7 | Kristen Steele | Timothy Hall | Carol Ann Sedrozninski | Grade 8 | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | Kathy Sunderland | Madeline Harrington | Mark Sanborn | William Beaulieu | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | Sandy Styron | Rebecca Herveux | Lisa Sherman | Deanna Brancecchio | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | John Utterborn | Theresa Sullivan | Merli Scholtz | Robert Dahling | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | Gregory Wanish | Christy Blainey | Cheri Blainey | Kenneth Colton | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | Michael Wytas | Dirk Hyejek | Randy Ramondell | David Costa | Paul Pierpoli |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Tracy Jackson | Denise Reale | Grade 8 | William Beaulieu |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Joanne Jordan | Karen Hedinger | Grade 8 | Deanna Brancecchio |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Joel Knox | Paul Gilliat | Grade 8 | Robert Dahling |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Brian Krajack | Elise Staley | Grade 8 | Kenneth Colton |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Robert Bertrandi | Joel Stevens | Grade 8 | David Costa |
| Grade 7 | General Honors | Robert Bertrandi | Theresa Steed | Grade 8 | Kevin Crane |
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Obituaries

Miss Pauline Pudim
VERNON — Miss Pauline Pudim, 71, of 485 Hartford Tpke. died Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Annie T. Lewis
Mrs. Annie Lewis, 90, of 38 Summer St. died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home.



Robert H. Blethman

Democratic club elects Blethman as president

Robert H. Blethman, attorney, was elected president Thursday of the Democratic Club of Manchester.

Henry E. Carlin Jr.
Henry E. Carlin Jr., 75, of 240 Burke St., East Hartford, died Thursday night at his home.

Waterbury cuts 230 teachers from payroll

WATERBURY (UPI) — Lay-off notices were mailed today to 230 Waterbury teachers, telling them not to report for work this September, according to School Supt. Michael P. Wallace.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 6:39 p.m. — Car fire at Center and Roosevelt Sts. (Town).

Teacher contract settlement expected by middle of March

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter
Negotiations for a new labor contract with Manchester's public school teachers are progressing rapidly and settlement is expected by mid-March, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin said Thursday night.

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Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Too many teams in tourney play

Proof that the current method of conducting the CIAC Basketball Tournament is a farce was East Catholic's top-sided 94-51 qualifying round triumph against Wilcox Tech last Wednesday night.

Notes of the cuff

Charlie Duggan, former Springfield College standout distance runner and familiar to Manchester Road Race fans, is entered in the three-mile run tonight in the USA indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Strikes still part of Giovino's life

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Strikes have played a major part in Bernie Giovino's working life since 1955.



BERNIE GIOVINO (Herald photo by Pinto)

These are not to be confused with labor in which an employee is satisfied with conditions and sets himself up on the picket line displaying a placard.

Giovino has been selected as manager of the Parkade since 1962 after starting out as a desk man in 1959 and then working a year in Wallingford as 10-pin house manager before coming home in '62.

College basketball

Trinity wins
HARTFORD (UPI) — Forward Othar Burks and Brent Caldwell pumped in 18 points apiece Thursday night to lead a struggling Trinity College squad to a 68-64 decision over the Cadets of Coast Guard.

Rhody edges
KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The University of Vermont edged the University of Rhode Island 77-76 Thursday night.

Cross preails
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Holy Cross came from behind to beat Northeastern University 82-79 Thursday night.

UMass nips PC
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Massachusetts defeated Providence College 81-79 Thursday night.

Official call upsets Jazz
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz, a young team in search of its first National Basketball Association playoff berth, had dropped a not-close decision, but all Coach Bill van Breda Kolff wanted to discuss was the technical foul his club drew for playing zone defense.

Chaminade Irish night Monday at Center Church

The Chaminade Musical Club will present its annual St. Patrick's program Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at Center Congregational Church.

YW offers special events

The YWCA of the Hartford Region is offering Glens Lapointe in several special events to be presented during the next few weeks at the Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St.

Dismissal of charges against Tedesco asked

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A motion has been filed to dismiss four counts against Samuel J. Tedesco who is awaiting trial for alleged felonious fraud.

Danbury man wins lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward Henry, 55, a divorced Danbury custodian with three children, has won the \$100,000 Connecticut Lottery. The winning number was 53-10-01.

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UConns roll over Wildcats

Tourney berth at stake next

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
That's how UConn basketball coach Dee Rowe described his club's 59-54 winning effort over the University of New Hampshire last night at the Field House in Storrs.

Having lost its last two, including an overtime bout to New Hampshire last Saturday, the Huskies knew they couldn't afford another loss.

Sides differ in baseball labor dispute

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The ballplayers speak first.

That is a matter of opinion. Until somebody can provide an answer that will satisfy both sides, there doesn't seem to be any settlement in sight.

White Sox. Since most of the 25 players in the White Sox camp will be minor leaguers and none of the others will be under major league contract, Veck technically is not defying his fellow owners.

Howe leaves door open regarding final season

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Will Giorgio Howe finally call it a career at age 47? No one really knows, not even the all-time pro hockey player who did his usual thing last night before a disappointed 10,203 fans at the Hartford Civic Center.

Howe scored once and assisted on another goal as Houston easily whipped the Whalers, 5-2. "I plan to quit after the playoffs," he said as he sat on a steel chair in the visitor's dressing room while cutting yards of white adhesive tape for his uniform and body.

"This is my 28th year, and it would be nice to make it 30, wouldn't it," he quipped.

"Hockey is still fun," the man who has scored more than 1,000 points said.

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Miller will be interested to see how many players do not sign by March 10.

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"No way, the elder statesman shot back. 'I would never compete against my sons.' Besides winning, Mark, defenseman Marty rounds out the Howe family on ice in Houston colors.

The Whalers were as unimpressive as Howe and his Aero teammates were.

Houston grabbed a 2-0 first period lead on scores by Gordie Labossiere and Frank Hughes and Preston made it 3-0 after two periods.

Fred O'Donnell finally broke the shutout bid in the third stanza with his seventh score for the Whalers on a rebound but Andre Hinse came back to match the feat and Houston had a 4-1 edge.

Undeafened this season, Bill Thurston of Manchester has moved up to the fifth all-time scorer in University of Hartford wrestling history. He has scored 18 straight victories.

A senior, competing in the 177-pound division, Thurston will take part in the New England Championships this weekend at Williams College.

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TWO ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, furniture. Apply Marlowe, 887 Main St.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Their behavior is unreal, and I'm considering putting them up in a motel on their next visit.

I don't object to couples holding hands and showing signs of affection in public, but you should see these two! They're like a couple of dogs in heat!

They've been married for 23 years, so there's no excuse for this. His filthy talk about their intimate relationship is too embarrassing to repeat.

My husband is a softy. He says we should look the other way when they're here. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone without looking at them?

Am I being a prude? Please advise me.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I'm for putting up the level in a motel. I'm sure that some other appropriate place. And don't make up any excuse. Tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a steady reader of your column, I have noticed that you often say "Mother Nature decides at what age a woman should stop bearing children."

That undoubtedly gives comfort to women who for one reason or another bear children in their later years. But I think you should point out that the older a woman, the older her eggs are, and as an egg ages, it deteriorates, increasing the chances of having a defective child—as with mongolism.

Perhaps many people are not aware of this rather unhappy fact of life.

DEAR HUMANITARIAN: You make an important point—I was remiss in failing to mention it, and I thank you for doing so.

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My birthstone is not the opal, and I don't need any bad luck right now.

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Win at Bridge

Shuffle gone off to Buffalo

George Goff used to deal them all out personally. George was a man of great honesty, but he got old and the last year that he made them up he produced an unshuffled hand for the open pair.

It was caught early and thrown out, but before this happened, one pair had achieved some real notoriety. North made one of those shaded third-hand bids, South responded with an unusual two mump and North compounded the felony by going to game.

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