

### Changes in new tax law affect everyone

By Ray De Crane  
(First of a Series)  
Congress set out last year to simplify the income tax law and to streamline the tax form. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

The results were about the same, perhaps worse, than the last time the tax law was "simplified." After months of hearings and debates, a massive document, the 1,500-page Tax Reform Act of 1976, was produced.

There are those who insist it might be more appropriately called "The Helms' and Tax Accountants' Relief Act of 1976." Though the bill was passed in September and signed by the President in October, some of its provisions were made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. This had the effect in at least one situation — of the sick pay exclusion — of wiping out some tax-savings opportunities many people thought they had "earned" nine months earlier.

Other tax changes become effective Jan. 1 this year and still more changes will begin next Jan. 1.

So much confusion has been generated by the new law that when Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander released the new tax form, he did it with an apology. "You will probably find that the computations on the 1040A Form are more difficult," he confessed. "That's on the 1040A Form, the one we used to call the quickie Short Form. If that has become complicated, imagine what has happened to Form 1040, the long form."

The series beginning with this installment will help readers through the maze this year.

No one has been spared in the new law. There are changes affecting average workers, investors, retirees, even the sick and the disabled.

For some the news is good, meaning their taxes will be lower. Others will be penalized with the loss of valuable deductions they had counted on.

In following installments, all of the new tax law changes that affect the average individual will be explained in simple, down-to-earth language. In addition, all the old standby deductions — with some valuable tips on how you can get more of them legally, will be explained.

It is recommended that you clip and save the complete series as a helpful guide when you sit down to do your own tax return. Even more information, together with filled-in samples and step-by-step

**MCC calendar**  
Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**  
Match up the well-known cartoon strip with its creator.  
1. Dick Tracy  
2. Dennis the Menace  
3. Kalle Anka  
4. Santa Claus  
5. Blondie  
6. The Flintstones  
7. The Simpsons  
8. The Smurfs  
9. The Three Stooges  
10. The Yogi Berra

### About town

The Chi-Rho meditation group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The board of Christian Concern of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex, 1000 Main St., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Burton, 14E Ambassador Dr.

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. After the meeting, the Beethoven Men's Glee Club will perform.

Dr. Kenneth Sokolowski, a Wethersfield podiatrist, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Emblem Club will honor its past presidents Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home.

Planning the event are Mrs. Joseph DiNunzio, Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, Mrs. Francis Mahoney, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Norman Piver, Mrs. Irene Drouin, Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and Mrs. John Ziernak.

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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### Food Mart Puts More Items On Sale Every Week!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF  
**LONDON BROIL SHOULDER**  
**\$1.19** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF - BONELESS  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
**\$1.09** LB.

U.S. Govt. Inspected - Grade "A"  
**CORNISH HENS**  
**59¢** LB.

**Semi-Boneless HAMS**  
WHOLE OR HALF WATER ADDED  
**\$1.19** LB.

**BREADED VEAL PATTIES** OUR BEST  
**69¢** LB.

**Pork Patties** OVERBREADED  
**69¢** 4

**Beef Liver** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**49¢** 4

**Sliced Bacon** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**\$1.29** 4

**Italian Sausage** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**\$1.39** 4

**Bologna or Salami** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**99¢** 4

**SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!**  
**SCROD FILLETS** \$1.69  
**FRESH FISH** \$1.59

**Buddig** CHIPPED  
**39¢** 4

**Child Mild Franks** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**79¢** 4

**Liverwurst** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**89¢** 4

**SLUGGERS OR KINGS** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**\$1.09** 4

**Sausage Roll** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**89¢** 4

**SMELTS** SWIFT PREMIUM  
**89¢** 4

**WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI**  
**COOKED HAM** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.99** 4

**ROAST BEEF** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.99** 4

**Muenster Cheese** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.79** 4

**SLICING PROVOLONE** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.69** 4

**LOX SALE** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.69** 4

**GERMAN BOLOGNA** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.39** 4

**MARADELLA** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.39** 4

**CORANDO HOT HAM** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.09** 4

**KNOCKWURST** DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$1.39** 4

### The weather

Cloudy with possible scattered snow flurries today, high in mid 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in 20s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high in low 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. National weather map on Page 12.

### Where's the Great Pumpkin?

Right out of the comic strip, Charlie Brown and the gang don't seem to mind the snow at all as they watch Snoopy dance and Schroeder play the piano in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tomlinson of 28 Spring St. About 10 years ago, the family members began the group by drawing, painting and cutting out plywood figures of Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the dog house. The group has been completed over the years since then. It's the Tomlinson's holiday greeting to the neighborhood. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### To Burnham St.-area residents

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Gov. Ella Grasso told Burnham St.-area residents Monday that she will attempt to give them an answer by next Monday about the relocation of I-291.

And, in a related matter, a proposal will be presented to the Board of Directors tonight that would offer a guarantee to residents in the area of the proposed industrial park should their well or septic systems be damaged in connection with park construction.

Four of the members of the Neighborhood Committee, which represents residents in the Burnham St.-Crest Dr. area, met Monday with Gov. Grasso and were told that she would try to give a more specific answer to the relocation of the proposed highway by next Monday, the date of the zoning hearing on the park.

The highway had to be relocated when plans for the 300-acre industrial park were announced. The residents of the Burnham St.-area were opposed to one possible relocation of I-291 north of Crest Dr. The residents feared that such a placement of the highway would "sandwich" their neighborhood between the road and the park.

"She understood our concern. She felt that we did have a legitimate reason for opposing the northerly route," John Banavigne, one of the residents who attended the meeting said.

"Hopefully we will have some type of answer by next Monday," he said. Stephen Penny, Frank Gallant, and Debbie Rogers were the other three neighbors who attended the session with the governor. Three local legislators, Sens. George Hannon and David Barry, and Rep. Abraham Glassman, were also at the meeting. The agreement concerning the highway relocation was announced Monday.

### Democratic legislative leaders predict harmony with governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Democratic leadership, with overwhelming control of the legislature, huddled today with Gov. Ella T. Grasso and emerged painting a more harmonious picture of their relationship in 1977.

Lawmakers were scheduled to return to Hartford Wednesday for the opening of the 1977 session, with both sides hoping it would signal a new phase of cooperation between the two branches.

Mrs. Grasso and the lawmakers especially fought over handling of the state's budget problems in 1976, with the legislature twice refusing to adopt key parts of her plan to meet a projected deficit.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso of Hartford and Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman of New Haven acknowledged the change in attitude on both sides and credited Mrs. Grasso's handling of the financial situation for much of it.

"We definitely see a different mood," Fauliso said. "The mood is much more one of everyone being comfortable, not just with the situation, but with each other," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said he was hopeful rank-and-file lawmakers, who last year frequently ignored the wishes of their leadership and turned their backs on the governor, shared in this feeling of reconciliation. "The mood we express is shared by the majority of this assembly," he said. The lawmakers discussed with

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Under the plan, the trustee could lease or sell the warehouse but only rent the farm. Press Secretary Jody Powell explained that Carter "was not willing to give the trustee the right to sell his farmland," which has been in the family more than five generations.

"At the same time, the president-elect announced strict guidelines for disclosure of sources of income and disbursements to be made public by his top level appointees shortly after the inauguration.

The appointees also must promise to refrain for two years from taking a position in private industry in an area in which they had jurisdiction while in government, or to make any contact related to their government service.

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— All common stock is being sold, consisting of 100 shares of Rich's, Inc., an Atlanta Department store, and 850 shares of Advance Investors.

— Carter Farms, Inc., comprising all farm land owned by members of the immediate family, will be retained by the trust but rented for an annual fixed amount. The annual after-tax income to Carter will not exceed the amount he receives during the first year, calendar 1977.

— Carter's warehouse, a partnership consisting of Jimmy Carter, his brother Billy and his mother Lillian, will be either leased for four years for a fixed amount, or sold at the discretion of the trustee.

— No reports will be made to Carter from the trustee or any investment adviser other than minimum tax information and an annual statement of the net asset value of the trust. Such information, when received, will be made available to the public.

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— The trust agreement will require that investment decisions be delegated to an independent institution if investment assets, other than land, exceed \$200,000.

— An independent charitable foundation will receive contributions, and ownership of a book of speeches soon to be published, and royalties from "Why Not the Best," his autobiography. The primary purpose of the foundation will be to establish a future library to house presidential papers, documents and memorabilia.

### Manchester recognized for high voter turnout

The Town of Manchester has received a "Certificate of Excellence" in the national Bicentennial "Voting City" competition. Manchester had 85.80 per cent of its registered voters turn out for its Nov. 2 election on Nov. 2. The highest states accepted the challenge. Another area town, Hebron, ranked fourth for the highest voter registration among towns with a population of between 1,000 and 5,000.

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### Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"  
FOURTEEN PAGES  
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 28  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS  
This Year in Review on Page 6

### Inside today

Area news... 69  
Editorial... 4  
Classified... 11-12  
Family... 5  
Comics... 13  
Obituaries... 14  
Dear Abby... 15  
Sports... 16-17

### New Congress faces pressing problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a new president ready to move into the White House and its own new leaders eager to take over, the 95th Congress today faced the need for quick action on a number of national problems.

The annual hour of 2 p.m. was set for the formal start of the new Congress. Most opening days begin at noon.

As soon as the new Congress gets under way, the work of organizing committees in the House and making new assignments to on-going committees in the Senate will begin.

Senate Democrats and Republicans were choosing new leaders today to replace Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield and his GOP counterpart, Hugh Scott, both of whom retired.

The House has a new Speaker, Massachusetts Democrat Thomas O'Neill to replace the retired Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and a new Democratic leader, Jim Wright of Texas, to replace O'Neill.

Members were ready to tackle pressing issues: Jimmy Carter's proposals for reorganizing the government; hearings and decisions on Carter's anticipated tax cut-out program to boost the economy; whether to veto President Ford's

### Rabin asked to form new Israeli cabinet

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — President Ephraim Katsir today formally asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to form a new government in a ceremony delayed by the dramatic outside of influential members of the Israeli cabinet.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, 55, shot himself to death in his car along a deserted beach Monday afternoon in the face of a widespread

### Kuwait cuts oil production as companies cut purchases

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait's oil minister said today his nation has decided to cut back on production in 1977 because several international companies have cut their oil purchase orders, apparently to switch their business to lower priced Saudi Arabian petroleum.

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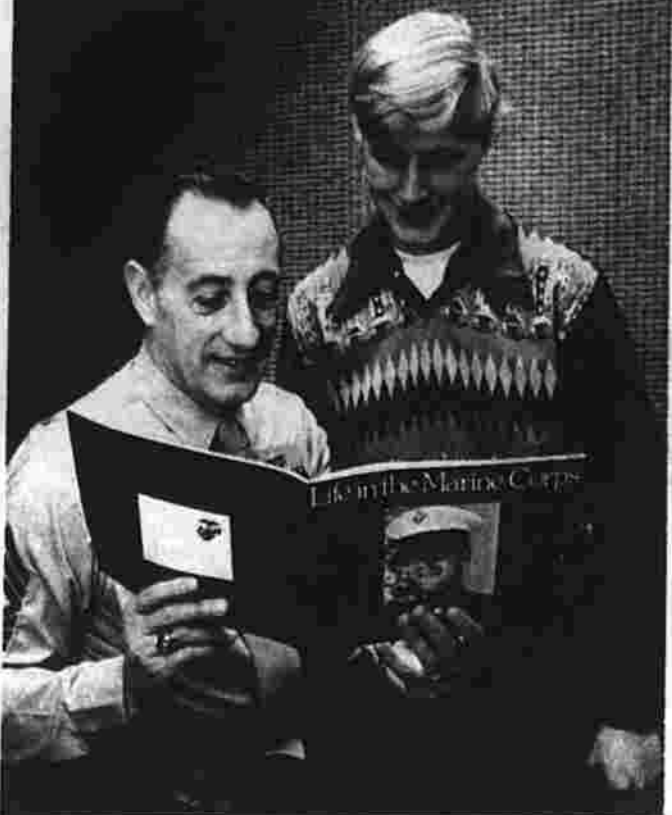
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A family affair

Marine Pvt. David G. Ferron discusses his recent enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps with his father, Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Ferron, a 27-year veteran of the service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Marine recruiter signs up his son

Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Ferron of 81 Birch St., Marine Corps recruiter at the East Hartford recruiting station, has recently enlisted his son, David G. Ferron, into the corps.

David is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferron to enlist in the Marines. Joseph A. Ferron III, now a student at Manchester Community College, was sworn into the Marine Corps by his father in 1972.

Pvt. Ferron enlisted in the Marines for three years under the 180 days

delay program, which will allow him to graduate in June from Manchester High School before being sent for recruit training to Parris Island, S.C.

He enlisted under the ground enlistment program for motor mechanic.

Sgt. Maj. Ferron has served with the Marine Corps for 27 years and has earned the Bronze Star with Combat "V," the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and three Purple Hearts.

### GOP minority to propose stiffer jail sentences

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Republican minority in the state Senate is pushing a series of bills aimed at increasing jail terms for habitual and criminal offenders.

The GOP leadership Monday said its proposals would double the sentence for criminals using guns, permit plea bargaining and strengthen penalties for juvenile criminals. It also called for speeding up trials of habitual offenders.

Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats, 22-14 in the Senate and 92-58 in the House. Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said the proposals were aimed at making criminals realize the legislature is serious about stopping their activities.

Rome said the proposal would double and set minimum penalties for crimes committed with a gun was

### Rainbow Girls drop racial restriction

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A "whites-only" membership clause barring blacks from the Rainbow Girls in Connecticut has been eliminated, according to the head of the youth organization.

Mrs. Isabella Rau of Windsor Locks, supreme deputy commander of the organization sometimes associated with the Masons, said Monday she would notify other state leaders of the new rule.

But, Mrs. Rau said, the change probably would not have much effect on the organization's Connecticut membership.

In order to join the organization, she said, "you have to be asked" and

### Public records

Warranty deeds: Dorothy Balkan to Scott E. Mayo and Betty Jean Mayo, property at 145-147 Hilliard St., \$43,000. Shirley A. Cormier Perry to George L. Smith and Melissa D. Smith, property at 81 Main St., \$34,675.

The Manchester Gardens Corp. to Manchester Garden Associates, property at 23-25 St. James St., 15-25 Forest St. and 17, 31, 34, 28 and 14 Garden Dr., \$93,000.

Dennisson to Charles J. Crocini and Helene M. Crocini, property on Parker St., \$18,500. Naomi W. Bidwell to Nancy Klock, parcel near of Henry St., \$10,000. Marriage license: Philip T. Florio, 427 Broad St., to Donna Jean Zwerkes, 383 Center St., Jan. 2.

David A. Whitehouse, Portsmouth, N.H., to Janet Kay Veal, 41 Santina Dr. Morris E. Lapine to Anna Margaret Sveinoy, both of Manchester.

### About town

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Joseph M. Hyland, worshipful master, will preside.

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St. firehouse.

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. New officers will be installed and Charlie Cramer, an exchange student from Switzerland, will speak. Refreshments will follow.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

### Police report

Police served a warrant Monday on William J. Street Jr., 20, of no certain address, charging him with one count each of second degree larceny and second degree burglary. The arrests are in connection with a housebreak on Arnot Rd. on Dec. 4. Street was processed and released under a \$1,000 nonresurety bond for court appearance Jan. 13.

Richard E. Law Jr., 34, of Hartford, was charged with three counts of issuing a bad check Monday. The threat was in a letter to Housing Authority Chairman William MacKay.

Fishermen say they support elderly housing any place but near the dock because it would block further expansion and create access problems for trucks which transport their catch from boats to market.

### 'President's Men' wins film awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — "All the President's Men" took top honors in the New York Film Critics Circle's 1976 awards, winning first place in three of the seven categories including best picture.

The results of the balloting were released Monday. Alan Pakula was chosen best director for his dramatization of the efforts by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward to crack the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

Jason Robards was named best supporting actor for his portrayal of the Post's executive editor, Ben Bradlee.

Liv Ullmann won her third film critics "best actress" award for her role as an emotionally troubled psychiatrist in Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face." Robert De Niro was voted top actor for his portrayal of a psychotic cab driver in "Taxi Driver."

Talia Shire, the sister of Oscar-winning director Francis Ford Coppola, was named best supporting actress for her role as the shy live-in interest in the sleeper hit film "Rocky."

Paddy Chayefsky took the "best screenplay" award for "Network," a satire on the world of network television which finished second to "All the President's Men" in the voting for best picture.

### 'Big Foot' hoaxer says he's sorry

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — A teen-ager says he's sorry his "big foot" joke was taken more seriously than he intended.

Police said Monday they confiscated two, 28-inch-long plywood boards constructed to look like big feet from David Deschenes, 16, of Agawam during the weekend. A police spokesman said Deschenes told authorities he spent two days shaping the boards and then wore them on a walk along the river Dec. 20.

Dozens of huge, five-toed prints were found in a wooded area along the Westfield River two weeks ago. "I did it as a joke for the little kids around here, but it got out of hand. The next thing I knew the police were out at two in the morning looking around, taking it seriously. I didn't feel like going out to tell them I was 'big foot,'" Deschenes said.

Deschenes said he hopes to get the feet back from police. If they are returned, he said, he's not going to take them on any more strolls through the woods.

### Reward withdrawn

SIMSBURY (UPI) — Two \$500 rewards for the capture and conviction of a man who raped seven women in the Simsbury area recently have been withdrawn because their expiration date of Dec. 31 has past.

The rewards were offered by Selectman Jack Bannan and William T. Santschi, then a Democratic candidate for the legislature.

## Skipper resumes testimony in Argo Merchant oil spill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The skipper of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant returns to the witness stand today to testify about the events which led to the grounding of the vessel near Nantucket Island on Dec. 28.

George Papadopoulos, 43, of Greece, who testified for 2 1/2 days last week, was recalled to the witness stand in U.S. District Court here by Douglas Jacobson, a lawyer for the vessel's insurers.

The Argo Merchant, en route from Venezuela to Salem, Mass., broke up after a six-day pounding by heavy seas and spilled its cargo of 7.6 million gallons of oil on Nantucket Shoals, a productive fishing grounds.

The hearing before U.S. Magistrate Sol Schreiber is related to a petition by Thebes Shipping Co., the owners of the tanker, to limit its liability in the disaster to the value of the ship and its cargo, now worthless.

Jacobson contends the grounding resulted from the unseaworthy condition of the ship, an issue that will be decided at trial either here or in Boston, where New England fishermen have sued for \$60 million in damages to the shoal area.

The taking of sworn statements from the officers and crew of the 25-year-old vessel is expected to be completed Wednesday.

In his testimony last week, Papadopoulos told the court the Argo Merchant was not equipped with long-range electronic navigational equipment.

He said his gyrocompass broke down the night before the disaster and the ship was being steered by magnetic compass when it grounded.

The captain said in the hours before the disaster he thought he was on course toward Nantucket Shoals Light Ship because it showed dead ahead on the ship's short-range radio direction finder.

Actually, he said, the light ship was behind him, off his starboard quarter, when the Argo Merchant went up on the sandbar, 25 miles off course.

### Fishermen cap

STONINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut's only fishing fleet is threatening to abandon picturesque Stonington if a state-subsidized boat housing project for the elderly is built on land abutting the town dock.

If the proposed plan is implemented, it is their reluctant conclusion that they will be forced to seek another port, said Douglas Riley, president of the Southern New England Fisherman's Association.

The threat was in a letter to Housing Authority Chairman William MacKay.

Fishermen say they support elderly housing any place but near the dock because it would block further expansion and create access problems for trucks which transport their catch from boats to market.

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Advertisement for 'The Big Fish Fry' featuring a \$2.29 price for a fish fry with french fries and coleslaw.

Advertisement for Bonanza Luncheons, featuring a \$1.69 price for a luncheon with sloppy joes and french fries.



Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) and former director of special education for Manchester schools, spoke at a graduation of Project HELP in Dec. 1976. Two of the Project HELP students are in the foreground and Fred A. Ramney Jr., director of the project is on the right. Project HELP was one of the first cooperative efforts between special education programs and Manchester Community College. The program taught the students basic food service skills in the kitchens of the Hotel and Food Service Management program at MCC. ROTC and MCC are continuing cooperative efforts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## College, ROTC cooperation continues established link

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Several cooperative efforts have begun and several more are anticipated between Manchester Community College and the new Regional Occupational Training Center.

The \$1.4 million Center for special education vocational training, which opened in September, is located on the southwest corner of MCC property. Plans for cooperative efforts have been formulated since it was decided the center would be on the MCC property, said Norman Fendell, director of ROTC.

A memorandum of understanding, outlining cooperation drafted by college and Manchester school officials, was authorized last spring. Nearly all of the 11 items listed in the memorandum have already been realized or begun, Fendell said.

"We are trying to coordinate a lot of efforts. We are trying to be interdependent rather than independent like so many institutions," said Norman Fendell, director of ROTC.

The relationship between the college and special education students served meals together with ROTC. The Senior Citizens Center. That program still continues.

Project HELP, a program to teach special education students basic food service skills was held in the kitchens of the Hotel and Food Service Management (HFSM) program at MCC with HFSM students helping with instruction.

The latest cooperative efforts in food service were "a natural," said Fendell.

The food service students at ROTC and the members of the Future Inkeepers of America which consists of about 35 students in the MCC HFSM program have coordinated efforts on three dinners this fall. The work is all voluntary by FIA members.

Sixteen students from FIA and seven special education students served menus, ordered, prepared and served a dinner for about 125 town employees and commission and board members honoring Richard S. Childs.

For the dinners, the students have to start the actual food preparation about 1 p.m. and continue working through clean-up until 8 or 9 p.m.

The next two dinners, termed very successful by Fendell, were Dec. 8 for 170 Senior Citizens and Dec. 14 for 70 residents of two convalescent homes.

## Insurers, organized labor biggest Assembly supporters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Insurance and organized labor contributed the most to candidates for the current Connecticut General Assembly, according to reports filed with the secretary of state.

The Connecticut Insurance Political Action Committee reported spending \$18,972 as of Oct. 22, while the AFL-CIO report of spending \$16,000 for legislative races up to the same date.

The leading fundraisers were incumbent Democratic Sens. William Strada Jr. of Stamford with \$19,697 and Richard Schneller of Essex with \$18,580.

The leading Republican fundraiser was Sen. Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield with \$15,572. Rep. Boyd E. Hinds, a Hartford Democrat, spent the most for his House seat—about \$7,400—with more than half coming from personal funds.

The total cost for all seats amounted to about \$1 million, with the average financing for a Senate seat at \$6,000 and \$1,900 for a House seat.

Among big individual contributors were Dan W. Lukin of Lakeville, usually as a possible GOP candidate for governor in 1978, and Herman Wolf of Fairfield, a Democratic strategist and public relations man.

Both men contributed amounts of \$50 or \$100, mostly to leaders, veterans and those with key committee assignments.

State workers promised consideration WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Among the legislature's top priorities is addressing the needs of state employees who were victims of the recession.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said today. Mrs. Beck, assistant majority leader and Senate head of the powerful legislative Finance Committee, said the first priority for lawmakers was to upgrade salaries for state workers.

She said immediate action was needed to restore \$2 million in increments to state workers which had been withheld because of the state's 1976 fiscal crisis.

She said additionally there was a need for a cost-of-living increase for state workers, some of whom had not received a raise in seven years.

Mrs. Beck also called for restructuring state government, with adoption of some of the controversial recommendations for consolidation of state government made by a committee headed by Aetna Life & Casualty President John Filer.

She made the remarks in a speech to the Willimantic Rotary Club.

## New gunbattle reported in uneasy Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new gunbattle broke out today in Christian-held east Beirut with a powerful car bomb blast killed some 40 persons and wounded more than 50 others Monday night in the capital's worst act of violence since peacekeeping troops entered the city.

Five persons were reported killed in today's outbreak. Right-wing Phalangist sources said a car carrying what they called "Communists" fired on passersby in the Dora suburb, killing three persons and wounding others.

The Phalangist radio put the toll at 40 killed and 53 wounded in the bomb explosion, the worst single act of violence since the Arab peacekeeping force entered Beirut in mid-November.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the explosion and officials have declined to speculate on who might have been behind it.

The blast took place near the headquarters of the Phalangist party's security forces. Phalangist party militants reacted to the bombing by blocking main access roads to eastern Beirut from the Muslim sector with barricades of burning tires.

## Coffee boycott urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanson plans to organize a boycott over escalating coffee costs, saying he is the first elected official in the nation urging consumers to abandon coffee.

"Everybody's complaining. I'm getting calls left and right," the Democratic mayor said Monday.

Athanson said he would call a meeting later this week to work out plans for a boycott with the help of restaurant owners, supermarket representatives, local officials, legislators and consumers.

The dramatic cost rise, driving coffee up to \$3 a pound, resulted from a 1975 freezeout of Brazil's coffee crop.

Also recently received a small grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation to provide for a course called "Recreation with your Retarded Child: A Family and School Approach to an Active Life." Bavier said. He expects parents, volunteers and paraprofessionals to enroll in the course.

MCC has received permission from the Manchester Board of Education and ROTC to offer the three-credit course at the ROTC building starting in January.

Bavier said he is looking forward to a lot of other possible cooperative efforts between the two institutions.

The Voluntary Action Program (VAP) of the college has placed about 20 regular volunteers who work in every area of the center, averaging about three hours a week, according to Steve Cassano, director of the program.

Cheryl Niederwerfer, a social service program student, is in charge of all the placements, both the college and the community.

Many of the students are doing the work in conjunction with courses and many for personal enrichment, Cassano said. Several are occupational therapy students.

The VAP and ROTC have a very good working relationship, said Cassano, "which is unusual for students."

One more area in which the two groups of students cooperate is the ROTC store. Kathy O'Connell, who is in charge of the store, said the MCC student newspaper has helped advertise the store with an article and photo.

MCC students have used the store regularly and plans are underway to open a "branch store" on the MCC campus which will be more accessible to the students.

Many of the "fantastic possibilities" envisioned by Fendell when he learned that ROTC would be located on the MCC property have already begun. Many more are yet to come.

## MCC speakers available

The speakers bureau at Manchester Community College can provide philosophers, sociologists and geographers among other specialists to speak for public and private groups.

Subjects covered by individuals in the speakers bureau range from a guru's view of life, to the creative process in drama.

Speakers are available to fraternal, civic, social and other groups. No charge is made other than reimbursement for exceptional expenses which individual speakers may incur occasionally.

For further information, write to Richard E. Vizard, director of the speakers bureau, at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040, or call 646-6600, extension 361.

## Manhattan Parkade

Advertisement for Kings Stereo Record Spectacular, featuring Columbia Presents Stereo Records and Tapes.

Advertisement for RCA Presents Stereo Records and Tapes, featuring Columbia Presents Stereo Records and Tapes.

Advertisement for Tremendous Selection 8-Track Stereo Tapes, featuring Columbia Presents Stereo Records and Tapes.

Advertisement for Thousands of Stereo Albums: Top Labels! LP Stereo Records, featuring Columbia Presents Stereo Records and Tapes.

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# We'll miss you, Betty Ford

By Judy Clabes  
Judy Clabes is community affairs director of the Evansville (Ind.) Press.

Dear Betty: You didn't ask to be First Lady. You didn't actively seek the job, and most of us got the impression you were just as happy without it. But when it was thrust on you, you were there, doing it up right when we needed you most.

You were frank, honest, open, natural—all the things we had begun to think First Ladies couldn't be. But most of all, you were human. You made us more comfortable with ourselves.

Oh, we didn't always agree with you, of course. But we couldn't help but love you for the way you were making it feel again.

While we were being bombarded with reports of the inevitable demise of the American family, there you were with a doting husband and four handsome, well-adjusted, devoted, normal children.

You were a steady influence, you with your boys who'd rather ride bucking broncos, plant trees, or go skiing than bask in the limelight of First Family fame.

Thus the Saudis will really be doing us no favor if they break with OPEC encourages us to continue in our profligate ways and to slacken in our efforts at conservation and the development of alternate energy sources.

You were ever the wife. You were ever the mother. Your boys admitted they had smoked marijuana. You weren't shattered. You may not have approved, but you were no less your sons. You admitted—

theoretically, of course—that you would try to understand if your daughter confessed to having an affair. Mothers everywhere knew what you meant. We all know we may not always like everything our children will do, but they are our children and we'll love them nonetheless. That's what families are all about. You were a welcome reminder.

You made us proud, Betty Ford. Our hearts went with you as you—by your husband's request—read his



## Opinion

concession statement to the world. You were gracious and dignified. "Most women couldn't have done that," a male viewer remarked. But deep down he must have been impressed by the fact that women are not necessarily reduced to blubbering incoherence in a clinch.

We remembered that it was Betty Ford who stepped forward and took charge when a man lay dying on the speaker's platform. It was Betty Ford, in a spontaneous act of genuine faith, who prayed. The nation watched in awe: you touched us all.

It was you who prayed for you when we learned of your pending mastectomy. But it was you who gave us strength. You were open, forthright, unashamed, courageous—giving hope to thousands of women who had

been through that hell, saving countless others from a similar fate. How can we repay you for the service you've done us and your country?

We'll miss you, Betty Ford. We'll miss seeing you dance the bump with Tony Orlando or the hustle with Fred Astaire. We'll miss the "Betty Ford for President" buttons. We'll miss your unrehearsed laugh, your warmth, your steady influence.

We'll miss seeing you, First Lady, just be yourself.

At the time when we needed you most, you were almost too good to be true. But that's the best part of all. We did believe again, and you didn't let us down.

# Powell's loyalty to Jimmy is 110 per cent

WASHINGTON — In these days when even professional football coaches and Mafia godfathers employ "spokesmen" so they'll have somebody to blame for an unfortunate quote, Jody Powell is a welcome face on what I suppose will be called the media scene.

Without quite saying so, Powell has made it clear that when he speaks the words are those of President-elect Jimmy Carter, whom he serves as press secretary.

How long that pretty situation will last when Carter and Powell move into the White House pressure cooker is anybody's guess. My guess is that Jody Powell will go back home to Georgia and resume his warfare with small game the first time Carter disowns any important thought Powell has attributed to his boss.

"Don't kid yourself," says a Carter aide. "Powell's loyalty to Jimmy is 110 per cent, but he's not about to play fall guy for the boss like Ron Ziegler did for Nixon. First, his ego's too big. He'll admit that. Second, he expects Jimmy to level with him. Powell won't give the press any of that garbage about having mis-spoken himself."

With fingers carefully crossed, I call that good. For too long, Presidents have been floating trial balloons and even lying through their press secretaries. Nixon's use of Ziegler in that regard was an outrage, but Nixon didn't set the style. Franklin Roosevelt was the first offender, and Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson gleefully adopted the practice. Only Harry Truman and Gerald Ford played square with their official spokesmen.

There is, too, the matter of personal clashes in the White House press room. In a recent New Yorker article, Ford flack Ron Nessen told him he had been misquoted in that notorious Playboy interview, and Jody dutifully relayed the charge to the media. When a Playboy editor produced a tape of the interview that disproved Carter's claim, Jody went to the mat with his boss.

"I won't take any more of that," he told Carter. "I'm no god to either of us if people feel they can't believe me."

Powell, of course, will have his troubles even if he never tells another lie. Troubles come with a quiet answer. When he calls a reporter a SOB, he is not kidding, although when he calms down he often makes up over a Bloody Mary.

Powell could prefer by pondering a remark made to me by Ron Ziegler. "I'm not going to fight with you," he said after a small pressroom row. "I think you'd enjoy it too much."

The 1977 advisory board for Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, has been appointed and approved by Mrs. Esabella T. Han, supreme inspector in the State of Connecticut.

The newly appointed members are: Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, Miss Diane Bernard, Mrs. Grace Didan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mr. Allan Hellstrom, Mrs. Janice Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston, Donald Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Dianne Fallo, and Mrs. Barbara Taylor.

The members met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols in Bolton and elected the following officers:

Mrs. Bernard, cheer; Mrs. Livingston, merrier; Mrs. Grace Didan, transportation; Mrs. Didan, Big Sister; Mr. Mackenzie, prompter; Mrs. Taylor, publicity; Mr. Hellstrom, supplies, and Mrs. Fallo, paraphernalia.

The 1977 advisory board will be installed in ceremonies at an open installation at the Masonic Temple on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

restrictions Congress puts on money it grants states and localities. The restrictions, he says, are onerous and create impossible burdens. More often than not they merely substitute the judgment of Washington's bureaucrats for the judgment of those on the scene.

They cause waste. Cities and counties overbuild on waste treatment plants because the money is there. While "a federal subsidy per unit of pollution reduction or a federal tax on pollution effluents would generate more effective incentives for pollution reduction than construction grants."

When the federal government gives capital for local transportation,

cities and counties buy new buses when they should, more economically, be repairing the old. This because federal funds are available for purchase but not for repair. Or they build expensive subways when bus systems would make more sense.

Here, says Schultz, "A federal transit subsidy per passenger or passenger mile would be much more conducive to efficiency than a subsidy for capital costs."

In sum, Schultz wants the government to cut back sharply on telling states and localities what services should be delivered with federal funds, and sharpen federal control on who gets the benefits.

By Ray De Crane  
If you filed a Form 106A federal income tax return last year you found the amount of tax due on one of 12 different tax tables.

The tables were based on adjusted gross income. For most of us that is the same as the total income we get from all sources.

If you were single you use Tax Table No. 1. If you were married, were filing a joint return with your wife and you had two dependent children, Tax Table No. 4 was for you.

There are 12 tax tables. They have been scrapped. Now there is only one table.

You have to admit that sounds like real progress in making things simpler. But wait—there's a catch.

Those tables last year were geared to adjusted gross income. This year it is more generous, but also more complicated. You have two choices. Of course you should take the one that

gives you the larger credit. The first option is \$35 times the number of exemptions claimed. That married man with the two children of \$140 (\$35 times 4), or he could take two per cent of his taxable income, but not more than \$180.

So if taxable income is \$9,000 or more you get \$180 (NEXT: Sick pay exclusion wiped out.)

Get the best book available to help you save dollars on your 1976 income tax. Cut Your Own Taxes 1977 costs only \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Send check or money order with your name, address and zip code care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

## Today's thought

Pope John the XXIII will always be remembered as a loving man, a simple priest, a good pastor and a builder of bridges. Shortly before his death he composed this prayer that I would like to share with you.

O Lord, do not let us turn into broken cisterns that can hold no water.

Do not let us be so blinded by the enjoyment of the good things of earth that our hearts become insensitive to the cry of the poor of the sick

of orphaned children and of those many brothers and sisters of ours who lack the necessary minimum to eat, to clothe their nakedness and to gather their family together under one roof.

Jesus said, Come and receive the Kingdom. I have prepared for you. I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me to drink. I was a stranger and you received me.

The Rev. Paul C. Trinkle  
Church of the Assumption

column and bingo! — there was his tax.

By now he was almost done. All that remained was to enter the amount of his withholding tax credits and to determine if he still owed some money or if he was going to get a refund.

He and his wife signed the return and mailed it in. Total elapsed time: About five minutes.

That was last year. Here is the story for this year: Those 12 tax tables have been scrapped. Now there is only one table.

Not so fast. You still have the personal exemption credit to calculate.

Last year it was a straight \$30 for each exemption listed on your return.

This year it is more generous, but also more complicated. You have two choices. Of course you should take the one that

## Betty's notebook



By Betty Ryder

Would you believe I broke my New Year's resolution, before New Year's?

Well, I had sort of promised myself that I'd have a quiet dinner out, possibly stop in and hear my favorite piano player, and then go home early.

The quiet dinner I had at Ev Murphy's Italian Spaghetti House and it was delicious. He has a great chef, and the portions he serves require two doggie bags.

Anyway, then we headed for Carey's where the talented Eddie Reed was playing to a standing room only audience. We finally secured a seat and, well, once he began his "Feelings," "I Did It My Way," and then as the clock struck midnight and he whirled into a tender "Auld Lang Syne," well, who could leave with music like that. So, I stayed, and stayed. No, not that long, but it was a great evening.

Among the area people joining in the festivities were Richard and Marilyn Kopp of South Windsor, the treasured in a blue halter-top gown with maroon trim.

Barbara and John Richmond of Ellington (she's the Vernon correspondent for The Herald) had an early dinner and were departing just as we were arriving.

Singing along to Eddie's music were Gladys Baker of Manchester and Elvi Plabst of East Hartford, both obviously enjoying themselves.

Stopping in to toast the New Year were John and Betty Sommers. John is president of Allied Printing in Manchester and they about now, I believe are enroute to Barbados for a sunny vacation.

The young lady who "adopted" that lonely little pook which was pictured in the Herald just before Christmas was also present.

Joanne Henry of Vernon had called the Manchester Dog Pound to claim a 10-week-old terrier-dachshund pup, and she and her new-found friend are getting along just fine.

It was a fun night and I hope you all enjoyed your evening, too. Happy New Year.

Marital status  
An interesting item came to my desk from the Commission on Human

Rights and Opportunities regarding a landlord who was ordered to pay for marital status discrimination.

An Avon landlord has been ordered to pay a Bristol woman \$250 for having refused to rent her an apartment in Uxbridge because of her marital status, since according to a public hearing decision released by the CHRO.

It seems the landlord or I should say landlord's established the policy of renting to married couples only because of trouble she had had with a young male tenant who was involved with drugs, engaged in drinking parties, and became obnoxious to other tenants.

She attributed all this trouble to the fact that the young man was single, and she was determined to rent only to married couples.

Just goes to show, you can't judge a book by its cover.

Comfy suite  
If you've been looking for the ideal vacation spot, why not go first class? You can rent the suites that Howard Hughes and his aides occupied at his Xanadu Princess Hotel in Freeport, Bahamas for more than two years.

The four suites and 11 bedrooms that the Hughes group took over in December 1973 and lived in until February 1976 are on the 13th floor of the resort hotel and overlook a yacht basin and the Atlantic Ocean.

Sound like fun? It can be yours for \$350 per day, per suite, at the luxury establishment.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while enroute to a Houston, Tex. hospital from Mexico. He had flown there from Freeport in February.

Reservations, anyone?  
New Year's  
The New Year, like an infant heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents, and rejoicings. Charles Dickens (1812-1870)

Officers and directors of Omar Shrine Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Al Rossetto, 93 Lake St.

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## Engaged



The engagement of Miss Donna Lynn Gaudette to Paul Joseph Bolon, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudette of 12 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton.

Mr. Sobol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous Rd., Bolton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bolton High School. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bolton High School and is employed by Dynatec Inc. in Bloomfield.

The couple is planning a July 2 wedding at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

Frachia Photo

The Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) will meet on Monday Jan. 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. All people who are handicapped and under 65 years of age, living on the east side of the river are invited. For further information, call 646-7788 or 646-7307.

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## Dr. Lamb



Dear Dr. Lamb — I am an alcoholic and have been taking Antabuse for a year. Whenever someone finds out I am on the drug they want to know how it works. Could you explain this?

Dear Reader — Antabuse (disulfiram) is one of those interesting accidents in medicine. Two Danish physicians were using it to see if it could be used in treating other medical problems. They got violently ill at a cocktail party and realized that it could be used to treat alcoholics.

Antabuse has very little effect on the body by itself. However, it combines with alcohol to form another chemical called acetaldehyde. It is this substance that makes a person violently ill.

As you probably know, if you take Antabuse and then drink alcohol, you will feel very ill. This is because the reaction between the two substances causes a person to feel very ill.

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## How Antabuse helps alcoholics

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Manchester year in review

GOP made the news, but Democrats won

Second in a series By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Republicans made much of the news, but Democrats won most of the elections in local political action during 1976.

Republicans, however, did create news with intra-party elections, including an election for town committee chairman in March and a primary for registrar of voters in September.

Nathan Agostinelli announced his resignation as Republican town chairman early in 1976. After weeks of reported candidates and withdrawals, the final vote was between Thomas F. Ferguson and Wallace J. Ferguson.

Town's Democrats preferred Carter

The Democrats made news of their own, too. About 24 per cent of the party's registered members in town went to the polls in the state's first-ever presidential primary.

And the majority party increased its lead in total party membership. At election-time, the Democrats had 11,899 registered members, compared to 8,534 Republicans and 8,996 unaffiliated.

The November election went as expected with Sens. George Hannon and David Barry, and Reps. Marjorie Yacovone, Ted Cummings, Francis Mahoney, and Abraham Glasman all winning re-election.

The largest voter-getter in Manchester was a Republican — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who swept to a second term. President Gerald Ford, who lost to Carter nationwide, did win in Manchester, where 86 per cent of the town's voters turned out.

Directors forbad new jobs for town

In local government, the yearly budget battle ended with approval by the Board of Directors for a \$23 million budget, which signified an increase of about 2.9 million in the tax rate.

Before the budget was passed, the directors in March had voted down a proposal by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that 55 top and middle management people in town government receive a pay boost retroactive to Jan. 1.

The directors also passed a proposal that they would attempt to prevent the formation of any new town positions. Near the end of the year, the board did approve two positions, a budget analyst and an Outreach Worker for the elderly, both of which would be primarily federally funded.

Taxable property in Manchester climbed above the \$300 million-value mark, according to the Oct. 1 Grand List released in February. Ten years ago, property value in town was listed at about \$188 million.

A decision was made in November to delay a tax revaluation being done on present listed property values. The project had been expected to be completed in time for the 1976 Grand List, but it was decided to delay the completion to ensure a more accurate final listing.

Lawrence Noone, Samuel Longest, and Evelyn Greggan were elected directors of the Eighth Utilities District. The election of Noone, a Buckland resident who led that area's petition drive to join the district, was particularly significant.

Court upheld Buckland zoning

Noone was a vocal opponent of Ted Cummings, who had proposed a bill in the General Assembly to limit the boundaries of the town of Buckland.

Cummings, noting that Noone does not live in his 12th Assembly District, 29, endorsed Marjorie Mercer for Republican registrar of voters. Frederick Peck, however, who has served as registrar since 1960, challenged the endorsement by petitioning for a primary.

Peck won the primary by more than 250 votes, and won another four-year term in the registrar's office.

The PZC denied two requests for an M Zone on the same tract of property on Keeney St.

The first denial came after a stormy public hearing that attracted 400 people, most of them opposed to the zone change, which would permit a mixture of single-family, duplex and multiple-family housing.

A second proposal for the 70-acre Wake property would have sliced the number of proposed housing units almost in half. But, the PZC ruled that the second proposal was not substantially different to allow for a second hearing.

The PZC also denied an M Zone request for property at Autumn and East Eldridge Sts.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), granted variances to allow for the second McDonald's in Manchester. The fast-food eatery will be built in the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza.

The ZBA also granted a variance that allowed Willie's Steak House to expand. The decision was criticized by Town Planner J. Eric Potter and at least one tavern owner in town.

Municipal labor disputes occurred during the year between the town and three of the four unions representing town employees.

Two of the unions — those representing employees of the Police and Public Works Departments — have still not settled with the town.

The Fire Fighters union reached agreement to a two-year pact after five months of negotiation, and the Municipal Employees Group also reached a two-year agreement that required no extended negotiation proceedings.

During 1976, the Board of Directors rejected a residency requirement for town department heads, an ordinance that would have required two separate bathroom facilities per restaurant and a request for police patrol of fire lanes in shopping centers.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to secure the insurance of Community Development block grant monies from HUD to the town.

The town adopted an Affirmative Action Plan that says the town will take steps to increase requirement of minority groups for town positions.

The town also promised to meet with businessmen to ensure fair housing and fair banking practices were routine in Manchester.

In another development, the Meals-on-Wheels program, directed by the Manchester Homemaker Service Inc., began serving meals to homebound residents in July.

preparation and overtime expenses. A few days after the storm, town officials met with representatives from the Hartford Electric Light Co. (H.E.L.C.O.) and criticized the utility's performance during and after the storm.

The town Pension Board voted against allowing retroactive payments to the pension fund. The case centered around part-time workers with the school department who had qualified for the pension plan after they had worked for the town.

The group was seeking to "buy back time" and be included in the plan from the first day of employment.

Several important zoning decisions were made in 1976. Superior Court Judge Rodney Eischen upheld an earlier decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) that granted a zone change requested by MAP Associates, developers of the proposed Buckland Commons project.

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Before the Republican primary, Fred Peck, left, and Marion Mercer, checked a voting machine at Buckland School. Peck won the election. (Herald photo by Dunn)

EPA commissioner favors non-returnable bottle bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new environmental commissioner says he thinks legislation banning throwaway beverage containers is an idea "whose time has come."

Protection by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who also administered the oath to Benjamin A. Muzio of Stafford, who replaced Pac as motor vehicle commissioner. Both appointments were announced by Mrs. Grasso last month.

Policeman resigns

Patrolman Philip H. Robertson of the Manchester Police Department notified the department of his resignation effective Jan. 23.

Robertson has been with the department since March 1972. Robertson said he will be joining an area manufacturing company to work in the field of carbide engineering in which he has had extensive training.

Deputy Chief Richard Sartor said that the department is sorry to lose Robertson. "He is a fine officer. I wish him well."



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Get Meal-on-Wheels again

Nancy and William Everhart, seated in their home at 12 Trotter St., received their Meals-on-Wheels dinners again Monday as a result of a preliminary injunction handed down by a federal court. The Everharts, who have multiple physical handicaps, had been without the meals for several weeks after it was found that they could not qualify for them by paying with their food stamps because they are under age 60.

Ban on smoking sought for House

HARTFORD (UPI) — An attempt will be made when the legislature convenes Wednesday to ban smoking — already illegal under state law at public meetings — in the House of Representatives' chamber.

The House Democratic caucus was told Monday night of the attempt to force a change in the rules to conform with a seldom-enforced state law governing behavior at public meetings.

The present law does not apply to either the Senate or House chamber. Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, a newly elected lawmaker, told his fellow Democrats an amendment to ban smoking would be offered to the rules when the legislature convenes Wednesday.

The House Democratic caucus did not take a position on the proposal and House Speaker James J. Kennedy said it was not apparent from the brief discussion what the sentiments were of a majority of members.

The Democrats, who have a 95-58 margin in the House, also agreed on a number of technical changes in the rule governing the legislative session, including one meant to fix a problem brought to the spotlight last year.

The new rules would force the Legislative Commission's Office to make a notation if it changed any wording in a bill other than a misspelling.

All bills go to the LCO before they are taken up by either chamber. Last year Commissioner Arthur Lewis was charged with — and later cleared of — wrongdoing in allegedly changing a bill to benefit a client of his private law practice. Lewis later resigned.

Asked if the change was motivated by the Lewis case, Kennedy said "it's been a problem for a long time."

Jury selection begins in Longet murder trial

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet sat stiffly near the front of the courtroom, occasionally tugging at her reddish, shoulder-length hair. She was shown at the floor each time a prospective juror was drawn at the black pistol involved in the shooting death of her lover. Clutching at a tissue, the 35-year-old former Las Vegas chorus girl sat quietly Monday through the first day of jury selection for her trial on felony manslaughter charges in the death of pro boxer Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Helen Coleman, Cedar-Swamp Rd., Coventry; Marian Kimball, Windsor; Samuel Lisella, 312 S. South Windsor; Barbara Chamberlain, N. River Rd., Coventry; Elizabeth Yencera, 29 Cummings St., East Hartford; Michael Everett, 176 S. Main St., Mary Riestler, 28 Hillside Rd., South Windsor; Joan Volkert, 33 Cedar Swamp Ext., Coventry.

Also, Barry Manna, 18 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Theodore Goodchild, 130 Keeney Dr., Bolton; Selmina Begum, 300 S. South Windsor; Charles Ford Springs, Ann Nadler, 65 Plain Dr., East Hartford; Francis Eggen, 31 Lyness St., Charter Oak St.; Lynn Weir, 1020 Gilead St., Hebron; Judith Marshall, 708 Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland.

Also, Marietta Hammond, 53 Perkins St., Richard Bohadik Jr., 23 Nye St., Harold Fitzgerald, 23 Daniel Beale Jr., 31 Rainbow Peggy Jo Libby, 217 Phoenix St., Vernon; John Callahan, 620 Square Village, Discharged Friday: Eileen Minor, 333 Bidwell St.; William Atkinson, 123 1/2 Center St., Aisha Bourgeois,

292 Plain Dr., East Hartford; Ann Secorsky, 21 Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Rosalia Zevallos, 3 Joseph Lane, South Windsor; Cynthia Tucker, 235 Burnham St., Alice Sannon, 36 Oak St., East Hartford; Debra Ivey, 28 Crescent Court, East Hartford; Sandra Melnick, 23 Echo Lane, East Hartford; Also, Vincent Nidasky, 67 Cobb Hill Rd., Eva Kennedy, 31G Garden Dr.; Thomas Lyon, Glastonbury.

Discharged Saturday: William Goldrick, 150 Felt Rd., South Windsor; Lorraine Reel, Swampy Rd., Coventry; Nunzio Esposito, 179B E. Middle Tpke.; Francis Fajot, 770 Clark St., South Windsor; John Lawrence, 359 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; William Anderson, 11 Nye St.; Kathleen Aldous, 47 Rector Lake Rd., Tolland; Decay, 16 Green Hill Rd., Bolton; Virginia Bellinghausen, 200 Esquire Dr.; Cheryl Hous, 37 Greenfield Dr., South Windsor; Discharged Sunday: Mary Lopacchino, 152 Chestnut St.; Daniel Beale Jr., 31 Rainbow Tr., Vernon; James Moriarty, 22 Fairfield St.; Matthew Burke, 46 Madison St.; Laurette Lumsky, 15C Rachel Rd.; Ann Badger, 6 Sterling Place; Kathleen Vendrillo, 604 Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon.

Large advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various food items like bacon, roast, shoulder, cornish hens, beef, steak, and dairy products. Includes a 'THREATENING THE CONSUMER' section and a 'PRICE BREAK ITEMS' list.

Advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring a 'SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY' promotion. Includes coupons for Borden's Milk, Scott Towels, Kleenex Sponges, Dixie Napkins, and various other household items.

Advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring a '8 PAGE CIRCULAR AT ALL STORES' promotion. Includes coupons for Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Carnation Cocoa Mix, Aurora Toilet Tissue, Kleenex Sponges, Dixie Napkins, and various other household items.

# EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1977

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

## Neumier guest speaker at Penney sports night

Penney's fall athletes will be honored at the Fall Sports Night Program to be held in the Penney auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Neumier, radio voice of the New England Whalers and host of the Blue Line Show, will be the featured speaker.

## 'Sundays at 2' series to continue this year

The East Hartford Fine Arts Commission announces its "Sundays at 2" series will continue again this year. The commission advises that these programs have been chosen especially for children in Grades K-6, but family participation is encouraged.

## East Hartford police report

Jephine Hostak, 64, of 45 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested Monday on court warrant charging her with larceny (three counts), fourth-degree larceny (10 counts), and illegal possession of narcotics (nine counts).

## Parking fine is \$8

Beginning this week, South Windsor residents who park on the street "continuously between 2 and 6 a.m." will receive an \$8 parking ticket.

## East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 11:58 a.m. — Sprinkler running despite no fire at 22 Main St., the Town and Country Store.



## Bus line adds run to Groton

Eastern Bus Lines of Bolton has added another bus run from Hartford to Groton to take Electric Boat workers to their jobs.

The first run reaches Church Corners here at 5:39 a.m. and St. Paul's at 5:48 a.m.

## You can't keep them away

East Hartford residents come to this hill in Wickham Park off Burnside Ave. at the Manchester town line to slide. In past years, the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department agreed with park trustees for the department to sponsor sliding as well as Blackstone said park trustees have placed "unreasonable" conditions on the town's sponsorship.

## Penney students say:

## You have to know someone in town to get summer job

"You have to know someone," said Mrs. Esther B. Clarke, Town Council member, in order to get a summer job with the town.

## Women's Club meets tonight

The East Hartford Women's Club will meet tonight at the Memorial Clubhouse.

## East Hartford news briefs

The new mini-warehouse called Storage Works at 188 Roberts St. will be officially opened Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. It is a "first" for the Hartford area.

## Area police report

Sergio Stagno, 34, of 14 Webster Rd., Rockville, was arrested Monday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with two counts of breach of the peace.

## DOT seeks comments in Vernon

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) will conduct a public hearing on the proposed redesigning of the Rts. 30 and 31 intersection in Vernon, on request of any person interested.



Group of young skaters practices technique on small cleared area near shore of Coventry Lake. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Vernon auditors suggest some revamping

The auditing firm which just completed Vernon's annual audit is favorably impressed with the work of the tax collector's office but that they feel a real need for reviewing and possibly revamping the procedures followed within the department.

## Hearing, town meeting set tonight in Vernon

A public hearing and special Town Meeting will precede the Vernon Town Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. The hearing and special town meeting will be to consider and act on an appropriation of \$10,500 to purchase traffic signs.

The town will be reimbursed for the amount after the signs are erected. At the council meeting, the council will act on a recommendation of Town Engineer Leonard Secesny to accept several streets as town roads.

## Hebron ZBA sets hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission has set a public hearing on the zoning application for the People's Savings Bank of New Britain.

The bank's applications are for a variance to allow year-round use of modular dwellings, which are now classified separate, on Deepwood Dr. and St. Ronan Rd. in the Amston Lake area.

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Gary R. Tolland; Sandra Snow, Churchill; Sandy Beach Rd., Main St., Ellington; Dorothy Ellington; Florence DeForge, South St., Rockville; Discharged Monday: Carl Holgren, West Rd., Pauline Baddeley, Davis Hill, Rockville; Mrs. Eileen Kratschmar, Franklin Park, Rockville; Donald Lake, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland; Edmond Vernon, Dr. Vernon, Edith Groleau, Stafford Springs; Larry, Beach Rd., Tolland; Rosalie Mikalakis, Rockville; Christine Malecki, Enfield; Geraldine Pelletchcia, Mountain St., Stafford Springs; Frederick Marshall Ray, Pilgrim Dr., Tolland; Stanhope, Burke Rd., Anna Schut, Shenipoi Lake, Rockville.

## Plainfield results

Plainfield, N.J. election results for various positions including Mayor, Council members, and school board members.

## Plainfield entries

Plainfield, N.J. election results for various positions including Mayor, Council members, and school board members.

## Government change led South Windsor news in '76

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent. The year 1976 was a year of changeover in administration for South Windsor, when, after 14 years, Town Manager Terry Sprenkel resigned and Paul Talbot of Gloucester, Mass. arrived to fill the position.

water pollution at the town dump were the source of headaches in 1976 or the Public Works Department. On April 20, the state ordered the town to close down the sanitary landfill area on Strong Rd. by Sept. 1. Meanwhile, an investigation of the landfill led to a crackdown on the increased trash carriers dumping refuse from other towns in the South Windsor dump. In one month, the volume of trash dropped from 40,000 tons to 16,000 tons.

with a plan to close one or more schools in the next couple of years. The board's preliminary decision to close Wapping Elementary School at the end of the 1976-1977 school year met with much opposition from Wapping School parents. However, board vote to use facilities of each school for art, music, reading and pupil services appeared to postpone the immediate closing of any school. At the close of 1976, the town was still without a community hall and still operating a storefront library. South Windsor was beginning the final phase of sewer installation in the town with an \$8.7 million project. The problems with the sanitary landfill still remained to be solved, and there was talk of a future industrial park for the town.

## Coventry council promises meeting on school request

The Coventry Town Council promised Monday night to refer the Board of Education's request for \$25,000 in additional funds to a Town Meeting.

## Hebron ZBA sets hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission has set a public hearing on the zoning application for the People's Savings Bank of New Britain.

# Providence College basketball fives bring recognition to smallest state

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Long before Jerry Kapstein moved the baseball capital of the world there, Providence, R.I., had earned a name as a sports town. And after the free-agent follies quiet down, the largest city in the nation's smallest state still will be recognized as a basketball breeding ground.

Rhode Island always has been a basketball happy state, both in strong regional teams at the high school, small college and major college levels. But the pride of the tiny ocean state the past quarter century has been Providence College. This season was to be different.

though, The University of Rhode Island in nearby Kingston boasted a strong squad that was made even stronger when classy freshman Sky Williams decided the URI instead of Providence. Then there was Brown University, promising a nationally recognized team.

Regionally, Providence was considered an also-ran this season — a team that would battle Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Connecticut and Rhode Island for second place behind revitalized Holy Cross. Some even predicted the Friars would fail to win 20 games for the first time in seven years. Well Providence College did lose

two of its first 10 games while Holy Cross dropped one of its first nine. But the Friars were without two academically troubled starters when the season opened.

One of them, 6-foot-9 center Bob Misiewicz, returned four games ago and the Friars have been undefeated since.

That winning stretch includes the collegiate shocker of the year, an 82-81 double-overtime win against top-ranked Michigan. The victory propelled the previously unranked Friars into 14th place in the latest UPI poll.

The addition of Misiewicz, who beat Michigan with a last-second jumper, certainly helped the Friars. But then somebody always comes to

the aid of this basketball powerhouse which has suffered only one losing season over the past 21 under Joe Mullany and now Dave Gavitt.

Since Mullany took command in 1955, the Friars have compiled a .740 winning percentage. They have won at least 20 games — and gone on to post-season play — in 15 of the past 18 seasons.

The winning tradition at the 62-year-old Dominican school began with Mullany's arrival. He turned the 9-12 squad he inherited into a team that won 14 of 22 games in his first season. In his fourth year, Mullany led the Friars to their first 20-game-winning season, and a second-place finish in their initial NIT appearance.



MIKE DONNELLY



SCOTT HOLLAND

**Herald angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Herald Sports**

## Princeton five upends Irish

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — There is something special about the tradition of Notre Dame. But there was nothing special about the way the Irish played basketball Monday night at Princeton.

Princeton used its own tradition of strong defense and good ballhandling to upset eighth-ranked Notre Dame, 78-62, handing the Irish their second straight loss after seven victories. Kentucky gave Notre Dame its first defeat last Thursday, 102-78.

"I said tonight that there's a lot of magic in Notre Dame's name," Princeton Coach Pete Carril said. "But there's some real magic in Princeton's name too. The way we handled the press with a minimum amount of turnovers (16 compared to 26 for Notre Dame) was it. And defense — we've always played good defense."

Forward Bob Slaughter scored 19 points to lead a balanced Princeton offense that included five scorers in double figures. Frank Swowski, who made all six of his attempts from the field and converted six consecutive free throws, added 18 points.

Bill Paterson paced Notre Dame with 15 points, followed by Toby Knight with 14.

In other games by top-ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky edged Georgia, 64-59 in overtime. No. 5 Alabama held off Auburn, 74-71. No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Colorado, 113-91. Marquette downed Georgia Tech, 63-45, and Louisville defeated Florida State, 78-75, in overtime.

Elsewhere, Syracuse downed Cornell, 92-81. South Carolina beat Nebraska, 54-49. Florida defeated Vanderbilt, 73-69. Tennessee topped Mississippi State, 78-66. Washington State beat Idaho, 80-66, and Virginia routed Davidson, 67-48.

at Hartford Public in an afternoon tilt at 3 o'clock.

East after an impressive first half against Manchester slacked off somewhat in the second 16-minute period. The Eagles committed 10 turnovers the second half after only four. What ninth-year coach Stan Ogrodnik is still looking for is consistency. "We need four good quarters in a row. We haven't had that yet," he stated.

St. Bernard, a former HCC member, has found new life under first-year coach Phil House, assistant coach at South Catholic a year ago. The Saints have exhibited a "whole new spirit and improved hustle," according to Ogrodnik. Under House, St. Bernard has already matched its win total of 1976-76 when it went 4-18.

Manchester, as it has in past meetings with East, played a little

### Following in footsteps

Fame, a tribute to his skills in the National Hockey League.

**Sportsmanship low**

Sportsmanship displayed by a number of basketball fans in the Hartford Civic Center for the UConn Classic finals last week when the Illinois State squad made its appearance on the floor to face Connecticut was low. The boos were uncalled for and certainly didn't make the Northwestern squad feel welcomed. The male UConn cheerleaders, using megaphones, didn't win any Brownie points for sportsmanship when they tried to distract Illinois foul shooters with their loud vocal displays. New year has brought retirement for Joe Cataldi after 27 years at Pratt & Whitney. The former general foreman in test will now have plenty of time to pursue his talents ice fishing, hunting and fishing during open seasons and to raise his duckpin bowling average. Sign of the times: Basketball managers used to assist during timeouts by supplying a towel for players to wipe their brows. Now managers carry a towel and a brush comb. Pro basketball scouts in attendance at the UConn Classic expressed themselves as impressed by UConn's Tony Hanson men's possible employment in the pay-for-play ranks is to shore up his ball handling. Three UConn basketball players are sporting beards this season. Dennis Wolff, Al Lewis and Jeff Carr. Eddie O'Brien, Seattle University guard who played the UConn Classic, is the son of a former All-American hoop selection, Eddie O'Brien, who starred with his brother, John, at Seattle a quarter century ago.

## Top rating in N.E. for Providence

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Once again the Providence College basketball team has found the quickest, but hardest, way to the top of the ladder.

While others start at the bottom and ascend rung by rung, the Friars like to knock the big names down a rung and seize the top perch.

The twice-beaten Friars, rated second every previous week in the UPI ranking, jumped from nowhere to 14th place in the latest UPI national poll.

Holy Cross, suffering its first defeat of the season in dropping the Gator Classic to Florida, picked up the other two first place votes in finishing second with 45 points. The Crusaders, 8-1, were blitzed, 101-85, after whipping Michigan State in the opening round and fell to Texas at Jacksonville, Fla.

Rhode Island, which also lost for the first two times last week, stayed in third place with 36 points. The Industrial Classic was the Rams unopposed, as they lost to Michigan in the opening round and fell to Texas at Jacksonville, Fla.

Massachusetts held fourth place with 23 points, Connecticut nailed down fifth place by earning 14 points and Fairfield finished sixth with three points.

### College basketball

with 15 points, followed by Toby Knight with 14.

In other games by top-ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky edged Georgia, 64-59 in overtime. No. 5 Alabama held off Auburn, 74-71. No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Colorado, 113-91. Marquette downed Georgia Tech, 63-45, and Louisville defeated Florida State, 78-75, in overtime.

Elsewhere, Syracuse downed Cornell, 92-81. South Carolina beat Nebraska, 54-49. Florida defeated Vanderbilt, 73-69. Tennessee topped Mississippi State, 78-66. Washington State beat Idaho, 80-66, and Virginia routed Davidson, 67-48.

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# Baseball owners picked off base

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Major league baseball's blanket antitrust exemption hasn't gone down swinging yet but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the owners have been picked off base and are trapped in a congressional runoff.

A special House Committee on Professional Sports approved a final report Monday declaring baseball's unique court-ordained immunity unjustified and urging that the 95th Congress consider ending it.

The 13-member House group, with only one opposing vote, did not recommend that baseball be stripped immediately of the protection it has enjoyed under a 1922 Supreme Court

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# Pitt claimed college grid champ

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In the end, there was no doubt in the coaches' minds.

Pittsburgh is No. 1 in college football.

The University of Pittsburgh, a national power in the 1930s and 1940s which fell on hard times, became the first Eastern team to win the national college football championship since 1950 Monday when it was the overwhelming selection in the final voting by the UPI board of coaches.

The last Eastern team to win the national championship was Syracuse in 1959.

The Pitt Panthers, 12-0 for the season after their 27-3 victory over fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, received 30 first-place votes from the 62 coaches participating in the ratings.

Southern California, which beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl, finished second with 176 points compared to 416 for Pittsburgh. Michigan was 4-13 in the balloting with 258 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were

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# Pro hockey

in the first 4:06 of the final period, overcome a 4-3 deficit, and beat Philadelphia, 6-4, Monday night. The setback in the only game in the NHL Monday, ended Philadelphia's unbeaten streak at 20 games.

Montreal had beaten Philadelphia 7-1 in an earlier meeting Oct. 14.

The Canadiens must be doing something right because they've now beaten us six straight times," said Flyers' Coach Fred Shero.

Montreal's vaunted defense put on a superb display, limiting the Flyers to 21 shots — while Montreal had 39 — and scoring three goals. Veteran Guy Lapointe had a pair and Larry Robinson scored one.

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Team	Points
1. Pitts. (29)	416
2. S. Calif. (11)	258
3. Michigan (10)	258
4. Houston (10)	249
5. Ohio St. (10)	249
6. Oklahoma (9-1)	158
7. Nebraska (8-1)	112
8. Texas A&M (10-2)	89
9. Alabama (8-3)	87
10. Georgia (10-2)	86
11. Maryland (11-1)	86
12. Notre Dame (10-3)	77
13. Texas Tech (10-2)	77
14. Oklahoma St. (9-3)	22
15. UCLA (9-2-1)	21
16. Colorado (10-1)	20
17. Rutgers (11-0)	17
18. Iowa St. (8-3)	7
19. (tie) Baylor (8-2-1)	5
20. (tie) Kentucky (8-4)	3

# Conference action hallmarks state

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Staff Writer

Conference action hallmarks tonight's schoolboy basketball as eight of the 10-game schedule pits league opponents, including the four CCLC co-leaders against one another. Two distasteful hits are also on the calendar.

Of the three locals, only East Catholic will be home with the 5-2 Eagles entertaining vastly improved St. Bernard in a non-conference encounter.

Manchester High, smarting after its eight-point loss to East, will try to get back on the right track against Simsbury High at the Trojans' court. The Indians are 4-2 overall and Simsbury 5-1, both are 4-1 in CCLC warfare. In the other clash among league leaders, Penney High, winners of five straight, hosts Hall High in West Hartford. Each shows a 4-1, 5-1 record to date.

Cheney Tech, 0-5, will try to break into the win column against Charter Oak Conference foe 1-3 East Hampton High at the Bellingers' floor. Cheney is 0-3 in the COC and East Hampton 1-1.

In area contests, 0-5 East Hartford High travels to 2-3, 2-5 Conard in West Hartford for a CCLC engagement, 0-4 Rockville High visits 0-3, 1-5 Newton in a CVC tilt, 2-1, 2-3 Rham High entertains 3-0, 4-0 Coventry High and 0-3, 0-4 Bolton High travels to 1-2, 1-3 Portland in COC battles.

Ellington High, 0-2 in the North Central Connecticut Conference and 1-4 overall, ventures to 1-1, 4-2 Tolland High and 3-3 South Windsor High hosts 6-0 South Catholic in the non-conference game. On the other side of the state, 1-2 Eastern High hosts 6-0 South Catholic in the Arena 61-15 and 3-2 Eastchester High in a CCLC battle.

at Hartford Public in an afternoon tilt at 3 o'clock.

East after an impressive first half against Manchester slacked off somewhat in the second 16-minute period. The Eagles committed 10 turnovers the second half after only four. What ninth-year coach Stan Ogrodnik is still looking for is consistency. "We need four good quarters in a row. We haven't had that yet," he stated.

St. Bernard, a former HCC member, has found new life under first-year coach Phil House, assistant coach at South Catholic a year ago. The Saints have exhibited a "whole new spirit and improved hustle," according to Ogrodnik. Under House, St. Bernard has already matched its win total of 1976-76 when it went 4-18.

Manchester, as it has in past meetings with East, played a little

toe emotional, the Indians will have to tone down and play their game if they hope to keep at least a share of the league lead. Simsbury, not very big, "drives on others' mistakes. They are a very quick, aggressive and pressing team. They are an extremely active team, that's the key to their games," stated Indian coach Doug Pearson.

The Silk Tommers, since the East has had an excellent practice with Pearson helping his club will show more poise on offense. He also anticipates his quints going out to 6-7 pitvian Jay Kiernan against the underdoged Trojans. The third-year Manchester coach also mentioned that he plans to use his bench more, using all 12 varsity players and "will be in high gear more. We want to set the tempo and try to press opponents ourselves."

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