



# Gardening

By Frank Atwood

"I want to sit and enjoy my plant room as well as work in it," says Inge Bates. Her objective is to have some plants in bloom at all times.

Built by her husband as an addition to their home on Autumn St., the plant room is designed to be part of the living space of their home.

It has a concrete floor covered by a thick rug. In the center there is space for a table and two chairs where Mr. and Mrs. Bates have breakfast, or sometimes another meal.

It is on the east side of the house, with insulated windows on three sides. The fourth side is the wall of the house, but two windows and a door have been removed, providing a clear view and easy access to the plant room.

The room is heated by a gas stove in one corner, with its own flue to the outside. For ventilation in warmer weather, there are two sliding glass panels to let in fresh air. The temperature in these cold weeks is kept at a moderate 65 degrees.

Of course, there is work to be done in the plant room and Mrs. Bates spends about an hour each day caring for the plants. She looks at each plant, gives it water if needed, picks off yellow leaves, watches for developing buds, perhaps moves a plant to a better location. She also "mists" the foliage with a fine water spray. "I don't call it work," she says, "I enjoy it."

## Tax breaks are more generous for elderly

By Ray De Crane (Fourth of a Series)

Senior Citizens received two tax breaks under the Tax Reform Act. The first one, a new Credit for the Elderly, can start paying off with the filing of their current tax return.

The second one, more favorable treatment on the sale of a home by someone 65 or older, doesn't take effect until this year. This means they will get the benefit of it when they file their tax return a year from now.

The Credit for the Elderly replaces the old Retirement Income Credit, which was complex, difficult to claim, and which applied to relatively few taxpayers.

Not only is the new credit more generous in its terms, the form on which it is claimed is far simpler to complete.

It is easier to qualify for the new credit, since the former requirement that today you must have received \$600 of earned income in each of the preceding 10 years has been eliminated.

It is a 15 per cent credit and the maximum amount on which the credit may be applied is \$3,750 on the joint return of a couple both over 65; \$2,500 for single persons and married couples filing jointly if only one is over 65 or over 64.

The maximum credit is reduced in two steps in determining what amount will be multiplied by 15 per cent.

The first reduction is by one-half of the amount of the netted gross income above \$7,500 for the unmarried; \$10,000 for couples filing jointly and \$5,000 for married filing separately.

The two-step reduction may eliminate the possibility of a credit for many. But the purpose of the credit is to provide some additional tax relief for those on reduced Social Security and limited other sources of income.

Whatever amount remains from the maximum following the second reduction is multiplied by 15 per cent to establish the credit which becomes a direct reduction

tomatoes, in the area now occupied by the plant room, but Mrs. Bates wanted flowers all year. Her most conspicuous flowers now, in January, are white poinsettias, a Christmas gift. Above the poinsettias, in a hanging basket, is a jade plant that has many clusters of small, fragrant flowers.

Near the floor are chrysanthemums and the small blossoms of begonias brought in from outdoors in the fall. Jasmine and kalanchoe are not shown in the photo but the jasmine is in flower and the buds on the kalanchoe are opening.

Having this display of blossoms in January, Mrs. Bates can expect more of her plants to produce blooms as the days get longer and the sun higher in the sky. Her camellia and gardenia are nicely budded.

Parakeets In one corner is a tall birdcage, the home of two parakeets which provide both color and activity. Next to their cage is a phylodendron, close enough so the birds have nibbled a ragged edge on one leaf.

"Christmas" cactus blossoming at Thanksgiving, one pot having pink blossoms and the other one white. They could blossom again at Easter. It sometimes happens.

Some plants are of the foliage type, expected only to have green leaves. Dracaena, with sword-shaped leaves resembling those of corn, a rubber tree, which will remain of house-plant size, and a Norfolk Island pine, with horizontal evergreen branches, are for foliage only.

Other plants that Mrs. Bates expects, or hopes, will blossom include lemon-scented geranium, Reiger begonia, a recently introduced variety from Germany, impatiens and hoyas, which can be unpredictable.

Mr. Bates, who planned as well as built the "winter garden" for his wife, is a plumber and the instructor of a class in plumbing for inmates of the State Prison at Storers.

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Coupon Good Thru Jan. 8

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Coupon Good Thru Jan. 8

WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

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**Yellow Ripe BANANAS 5 lbs. \$1**

## The weather

Heavy snow warning today, up to 11 inches possible before storm ends tonight. High 25-30, low 10-15. National weather forecast map on Page 8-B.

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

**HARTFORD** — Lawmakers will try to get around court objections to limits on Sunday sales by creating exemptions only for facilities that meet certain strict criteria. The courts have ruled the present law unconstitutional because it was vague and arbitrary.

**HARTFORD** — Banking Commission Lawrence Connell is proposing sweeping changes in state banking laws, including the permitting of out-of-state banks to open branches in Connecticut as an added lure for New York firms relocating in Fairfield County.

**WATERBURY** — Storm or snow. Waterbury schools would have been closed today as teachers voted Thursday night to strike over rejection of their contract.

### Regional

**BOSTON** — A three-day air and sea search of a section of the rugged North Atlantic coast has turned up a wooden plank, an orange buoy, floating garbage and splashes of oil. But the tanker, its cargo of 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel and 38 National Guard crewmen, apparently have vanished without a trace.

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — Construction spending on the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant has been slashed 97 per cent over the next six months pending a federal government decision on the plant's proposed cooling system.

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.** — Mel Lynch and Dominic Byrne are sent to jail for extortion, but several of the jurors who acquitted them of kidnaping liquor heir Samuel Brodman II feel they should go free.

### National

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — The elderly mother of entertainer Frank Sinatra was a passenger aboard a Lear jet that disappeared during a snowstorm Thursday night shortly after takeoff. It is feared the plane may be down in the rugged San Geronimo Wilderness Area and a search was started at dawn today.

**WASHINGTON** — The government today released a report so heavily censored it looked "like a piece of Swiss cheese," covering an internal probe of alleged abuses in \$23 million worth of federal alcoholism grants. The report, obtained by UPI under the Freedom of Information Act, consisted mostly of black pages and all the panels' findings and recommendations were deleted. The complete report will be published when it goes to Congress shortly.

**CHICAGO** — U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner and a top state official have ordered separate investigations of real estate brokers who allegedly use discriminatory practices and panic-peddling to profit from racially changing neighborhoods on Chicago's Southwest side. The probes are based on a series by UPI entitled, "Evolution of a Ghetto."

### International

**MADRID** — Communist party chief Santiago Carrillo has called for Spain's full integration into the Western European community.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss says the task of rebuilding Lebanon may take up to five years.

**MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica** — Police launched a search today for four men who robbed and raped the niece of the late Sir Winston Churchill at her estate.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Twenty Pages Two Sections Manchester, Conn., Friday, January 7, 1977 - Vol. XXVII, No. 81 Price: Fifteen Cents

## Inside today

Area news 1-3-B Dear Abby 4-A Business 4-A Editorial 4-A Classified 6-8-B Family 7-A Comics 7-A Obituaries 10-A Out your taxes 10-B Sports 4-6-B

## Carter calls meeting Tax cut options under scrutiny

**PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)** — President-elect Jimmy Carter summoned congressional leaders of both parties to Plains today for consultations on a program of tax cuts ranging from \$12 billion to \$15 billion to give the economy a shot in the arm.

The leaders were flying here from Washington for a meeting with Carter, members of his Cabinet and his economic advisers. A high official of the new administration said Carter's economic stimulation program ranged from \$12 billion to \$15 billion, almost primarily at the lower income groups. The official said the biggest tax reductions would be for persons making \$8,000 or less.

Families of four making \$6,000 a year would pay no taxes under one option. Carter reviewed a series of suggestions Thursday with his economic advisers. Later he told reporters he is considering a permanent tax reduction and a one-shot temporary cut to provide quick economic stimulation.

"Whatever the amount of the tax cuts, they must be completely compatible with the administration's long-range goals," Carter said. "I think it will take until next fall to work out a basic tax reform program. But if there are some small elements that obviously are going to be part of the overall package, one or two elements should be included."

The president-elect made it clear he has been in frequent contact with Congress on the general outlines of the package to be submitted the first week in February.

"The jobs program has always been my first priority," said Carter. "We want to go as far as we can in assuring that the jobs are needed, assuming that they can be well administered and assuming that they can be initiated without excessive delay; and what we can't do with a jobs program, we'll make up the difference with a tax."

Carter said the deficit during the next fiscal year will be enormous — as much as \$58 billion — but his incoming administration will have only a minor effect on it. He also forecast a balanced budget by the end of his four years in office.

Sources said Carter was considering a temporary tax rebate, a balanced budget and an expanded public works program. They said the proposals could initially slash the budget deficit up to \$75 billion.



Plowing out walks

Manchester street department crews were out in force this morning removing snow from streets and sidewalks so residents could get to work. The snowfall continued most of the morning and the forecasters are hoping it will be over by evening. Homeowners can do their bit, too, by taking a few minutes to clear snow away from fire hydrants in their vicinity. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Storm snarls traffic, closes schools

**By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter**

The snowstorm which began in the Southern States and traveled through portions of the South landed in New England early this morning. The storm which left snarled traffic and closed schools in its wake across the country, had already dumped several inches of snow in Connecticut by daybreak.

Early radio announcements declared schools throughout most of the state closed. Many social events are canceled. The Manchester High School vs. Enfield High School basketball game scheduled for tonight at Clark Arena is postponed until Saturday at 8 p.m. at the arena.

In spite of the fact that Thursday's local forecast predicted two to three inches of snow, Tim O'Sullivan, town highway superintendent, was fully prepared for the heavy snowfall.

"We were geared up late Thursday afternoon to expect about eight inches of snow," O'Sullivan said as he explained how he had been in contact with the weather bureau.

Snowflakes began to fall about 2 a.m. today, O'Sullivan said. By 3:30 a.m., 14 trucks were out spreading

## Utility rate battle resumes

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The seemingly endless legal war over what Northeast Utilities should charge its customers will resume today on yet another battlefield.

The latest skirmish will take place in Judge Alfred V. Covello's Court of Common Pleas in Middletown. At issue, once again, is a \$47.7 million rate hike granted Northeast in 1974.

Last spring, Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. Bielch declared that rate hike illegal. At the time, most observers felt the decision meant the utility's \$50,000 customers were in line for lower rates or refunds dating back two years. However, that was not the case.

A series of legal battles involving attorneys for consumer groups and the utility have complicated the matter further and consumers continue to pay the same rates they did in May of 1974.

On Dec. 1, the Public Utilities Committee, facing contempt of court charges, ordered the utility to roll back its rates to pre-May 1974 levels.

Northeast appealed that decision and asked existing rates remain in effect while the appeal was heard. Consumer attorneys, along with attorneys from the PUC, were displeased with this development. So they "appealed the appeal," so to speak, and that's what will be taken up in court today in Middletown.

Essentially, they want Covello to rule Northeast cannot charge existing rates while the matter is being appealed.

Ultimately, the state Supreme Court will decide if the 1974 rates are valid. The high court is scheduled to rule on the matter sometime late this spring.

But that's not the end of it. While all this legal hantling over two-year old rates was taking place, the PUC denied a \$56.3 million rate hike Northeast had requested for 1976. Furthermore, the authority ordered the utility to slash its current rates by about \$22 million.

## Manchester Tax Co. called the situation "terrible"

The intensifying storm center, located near Wilmington, N.C. at 6 a.m. today, should be located just west of Cape Cod late today, the NWS said. Clearing, windy and cold weather is expected late tonight.

The state Transportation Department's Storm Center urged motorists not to make any unnecessary trips.

The snow closed schools in New Mexico, Tennessee, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Snow, sleet and freezing rain glazed Oklahoma highways. Motorists in New Mexico, where the storm began Wednesday night, slipped and skidded to work Thursday in up to six inches of snow and a fog that sharply reduced visibility on icy highways.

Some New Mexico ski areas received up to 25 inches of new snow leaving resort owners ecstatic. Much the same can be said for New England ski resort owners and ski enthusiasts.

The best message of all is one from the Manchester Highway Department which carries a special formula for springing rain.

The formula is this: The S's for Snow (speed, sense, sober, signals, stop signs, seat belts, snow tires or chains, safe distance between vehicles), plus . . . equals Springtime 1977.

## Watkins Funeral Home sold to the Holmes family

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Watkins Funeral Home, a family business which has served Manchester for more than 100 years, has been sold to Holmes Funeral Home, another long-time family firm.

A sales agreement was signed earlier this week by the Watkins and Holmes families, and Holmes Funeral Home will take over Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St. on Feb. 1.

The decision to sell the funeral service was not an easy one for Bruce Watkins and his son, R. Lee Watkins, to make. It was an emotional wrench, because "we were deeply involved in the funeral home," Bruce Watkins said.



A recent picture of Watkins Funeral Home

## Chamber officer resigns post

Suzanne L. Flocken has resigned as executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The resignation was accepted Tuesday by the executive board of directors of the Chamber.

Mrs. Flocken will remain at the Chamber until a replacement can be found, according to Frank Toranquidini, president of the Chamber who made the announcement to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Flocken has been with the Chamber since May 1974 when she was named director of retail and consumer affairs. In September 1974, Mrs. Flocken was named acting executive director of the Chamber when Richard G. Clark resigned as president. In November the same year she was appointed executive vice president.

William Hale, past president of the Chamber, was appointed by Toranquidini as chairman of a screening committee to consider applicants to the position. George English will also serve on his committee and another person, as yet unnamed.

Hale said Thursday the work of the committee is beginning immediately. Interested applicants may contact Hale at the Heritage Savings Bank.

Hale said he hopes that a qualified local person can be found to fill the position. The other method for locating applicants is to advertise in professional journals for a professional chamber trade executive, Hale said.

Working with Mrs. Flocken last year as Chamber president, Hale said he found her to be a willing worker who had the best interests of the chamber and Manchester business community always first in mind.

Mrs. Flocken is out-of-town and could not be reached for comment.

—See Page Eight-A

"Cut Your Own Taxes" 7-8 The Manchester Evening Herald P.O. Box 488 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

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Manchester year in review

School cost rose, enrollment dropped

By DOUG BEVINS

Increasing costs and decreasing enrollments were the basis for much of Manchester's education news in 1976.

Local public schools got their highest budget ever - \$13.8 million - but it wasn't enough to keep one of the town's elementary schools open.

Public concern about drugs in the schools, about testing scores, and about an apparently under-budgeted athletic program resulted in controversy throughout the year.

Manchester scored a national "first" with the opening of the state-financed Regional Occupational Training Center, a trade school for handicapped adolescents.

But school administrators said the \$1.4 million training center will probably be the last new educational facility in town. Projections for fewer and fewer students in the future made proposed school renovation programs doubtful, although a citizens' task force still recommended millions of dollars in improvements.

The 1976-1977 school spending plan dominated educational news for the first five months of the year. After discussion and haggling with the town Board of Directors, the schools wound up with \$13,875,000, about \$175,000 less than the Board of Education wanted but still \$275,000 more than the 1975-1976 budget.

The budget, cut by the town directors, meant the closing of South School, reorganization of three school departments and reduced spending for planned improvements, capital outlay, supplies and a variety of other programs.

The major change seen by students and teachers when schools reopened in September was a large-scale staggering of school hours to save money on bus transportation.

When the schools opened, School Supt. James Kennedy said the system was starting a new year, "relatively well budgeted" but facing future problems in finding resources.

The closing of South School was somewhat traumatic, especially to outraged parents of children in the five-room, 37-student building. The federally funded Head Start program moved to South School, from quarters in the school before being prepared for major decisions on what the school superintendent describes as a "critical test" - what to do in the face of substantial

declines in student enrollment and the accompanying difficulty in maintaining resources. The enrollment question was the subject of an expert demographic study commissioned by the school board, which predicted that enrollment in the year 2000 could be nearly 2,000 less than now.

The money matters and future enrollments were the most talked about education issues during the year, although several other topics made the front page.

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Theater schedule listing various plays and movies at UA Theatres East, including 'Happy Hooker', 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again', and 'The Seven Percent Solution'.

UA THEATRES EAST advertisement for 'The Shaggy D.A.' and 'Across the Great Divide'.

Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc. advertisement for 'Still Your Best Buy - ICE CREAM'.

Marathon Man advertisement for 'The Marathon Man'.

Hot Dog Sale advertisement for Dairy Queen.

Shortcake or Banana Split advertisement for Dairy Queen.

Hot Dog Sale advertisement for Dairy Queen.

Hot Dog Sale advertisement for Dairy Queen.

Hot Dog Sale advertisement for Dairy Queen.

Buckland issues top local news stories in 1976

Herald readers have agreed that the Buckland issues of a J. C. Penney distribution center and the firehouse rate first among the Top 10 Stories of 1976 in Manchester.

Both issues were listed on all but one ballot submitted to The Herald. The Penney firm plans to build a catalog distribution center as the prime tenant in a 350-acre industrial park in Buckland.

Town officials have appealed a Superior Court decision that allows the Eighth Utilities District to expand its boundaries and provide fire protection in the Buckland area.

While the case is in litigation, the parties have agreed to continue fire protection as in the past - the district provides the protection and is paid by the town. The town continues to collect taxes, but they are being held in escrow.

Other stories in the Top 10 according to their rating are: 2 - Manchester's Bicentennial events. The town held a ball, had the

state's largest Bicentennial Parade, and is constructing a band shell near Manchester Community College as a permanent memorial.

3 - Elections. Manchester voted for President Ford. Sen. Weicker, and returned all Democrats to the legislature.

4 - Adams St. explosion of Oct. 7 leveled a two-family house and injured four people.

5 - The between Meadows Convent-cent Home dispute and the GOP registrars challenge. A labor dispute at the Meadows was settled Nov. 30; a strike had been threatened for Dec. 1.

6 - Ambly Barfoot continues to master the annual Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Race; he won it for the eighth time in nine years.

7 - Blue Laws affected Manchester as they did the rest of the state. When they were declared unconstitutional, in the fall, many stores went to seven-days-a-week openings.

8 - ROTC and flu clinics tied. A \$1.4 million Regional Occupational Training Center for special education vocational training was opened in September near Manchester Community College. Free swine flu shots were provided at several clinics in town.

9 - Manchester High School's basketball team swept to a perfect record in winning the CUIA championship and went to the quarter finals of the state tournament before bowing.

10 - Tied between Hurricane Belle and bowler Cathy Dyak of Manchester. Hurricane Belle flurried the area and did little damage, but the town learned it had a disaster plan and found ways to improve upon it. Mrs. Dyak again was named the No. 1 U.S. woman bowler.

Yesterdays

25 years ago The Metter-Kurland partnership is broken as smoke shop closes.

10 years ago Large gasoline truck carrying more than 7,700 gallons of gas rolls over and explodes into flames on Rt. 15, a short distance from the W. Middle Tpke. overpass.

LA STRADA WEST NOW OPEN 24 HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Country Squire advertisement for banquet facilities.

The Islander advertisement for Chinese-Polynesian and American cuisine.

House of Chung advertisement for Peking and Cantonese cuisine.

Sacrépe advertisement for crepes.

Garden Grove Caterers advertisement for gourmet food.

DAVIS FAMILY Restaurant advertisement.

BONANZA LUNCHEONS advertisement for \$1.69.

PONDEROSA Square Meal-Square Deal advertisement.

Restaurant Guide vertical banner.



Opening day at ROTC

School officials and staff greeted students on opening day at Manchester's new Regional Occupational Training Center. The \$1.4 million, state-financed facility, at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., was the first school of its kind in the county - for training multiply handicapped adolescents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester year in review

MCC disputes lingered

Manchester Community College was the center of several controversies in the past year, both new and continuing.

James W. Gardner Jr., who has been seeking reinstatement to his former job as lecturer at the college since the spring of 1975, received a ruling in his favor on Nov. 30 in his continuing suit. A ruling in federal court denied a motion by the State of Connecticut to dismiss a federal suit against the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. The action presumably leaves Gardner's attorney free to question MCC President Ronald H. Denison about the reasons for Gardner's dismissal.

The dismissal of another college employee in August stirred up protest and a complaint against the college officials charging discrimination. Tina Borders, director of the MCC Women's Center, who was not

reheared for the 1976-77 school year, filed a complaint with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. Supporters of the center took their protests of budget cuts to Denison.

The college hired an interim director, Galt Patrick, a college counselor for the fall and hired a replacement part-time director, Carol Petrucciell of Bloomfield in December.

The number of minority group members employed at MCC fell short of the number expected by federal affirmative action guidelines in every job category at the college, but the college administration promised to make a number of changes to comply with the requirements.

Despite budget cuts, the MCC student population for the 1976-77 school year remained the same 3,000 figure. The administration decided to

realign course and work load of staff and students to accommodate the cuts. Construction of the first phase of a new recreational complex - four lighted tennis courts - began.

Although the complex is the first permanent facility on the campus, Denison pressed for an \$18 million capital improvement budget from the Regional Community Colleges Board of Trustees for construction of permanent buildings in 1977-78 fiscal year.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU JANUARY 15th

Theatrical advertisement for 'The Sun' and 'The Boston' at the Bailey Auditorium.



**Manchester Evening Herald**

Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
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Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

**Opinion**

**They are there when you need them**

Perhaps the one thing we fear most in the newspaper business is fire. The very nature of the materials we work with—paper, ink, heat, chemicals and electricity—present an extra hazard which requires special precautions which all newspapers try to take.

But no matter how careful and thorough our fire prevention programs are, we do have occasions when fire does break out and the fire department must be called.

Recently, a sister publication had "what might have been a disastrous fire" at its printing plant on Progress Dr.

Publisher Elizabeth Ellis of the Journal Inquirer summed up the feeling The Herald has had toward the Town Fire

**Time to bury BOGSAT**

**Rx: New code for federal appointees**

By Jon L. Mills

The rise from Jimmy White to President Carter was tough. Running the government will be tougher. A crucial part of doing that tough job is appointing competent persons to the executive branch.

During the transition, Carter has been able to deliberate long hours over his selections, but the period of

**Opinion**

being personnel manager from Plains is nearly over. Shortly Carter will assume the duties of commander-in-chief, chief diplomat, chief executive and chief administrator. Consequently, he will have less time for detailed consideration of appointments. Yet, of the appointments which remain, some are the most critical for running the government. The appointments to the working level.

Haphazard Historically the results of presidential appointments below Cabinet level have not always been good, often deteriorating after appointments beginning haphazard is a word sometimes used by those who were there.

Kennedy aides described the method they found as "BOGSAT." A Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table saying "Whom do you know?" The consequence is unqualified persons in top positions. Once a nominee to the Federal Communications Commission was asked by the Senate for Governmental Responsibility why he proposed substantial reforms in the appointment process. These reforms would enable Carter to perform as well in his lower level appointments as he did during the transition.

Secrecy Appointments to regulatory agencies are frequently made in an atmosphere of secrecy with heavy influence of special interests. In his book "The Regulators," Louis Kohlmeyer says "CAB appointees are cleared with the airline executives, FCC appointees with gas and electric companies, ICC appointees with railroad officials and usually truckers, too."

**White House tourists' tour worth taking**

WASHINGTON — It does a newswoman's soul good to take the White House tour. Not the VIP tour. Not a stroll through the rooms with a Presidential aide. THE tour. The tourists' tour.

Then, as on previous, too infrequent occasions, the tour when the White House has become only one of the stops in his search for information is reminded with what warm possessiveness the American people regard their President. The White House is admired for its simple elegance, the President because he fills the office respected above all other public positions.

"Is he here today?" a handsome matron asks. And when the guard nods, she turns to the little boy at her side: "Ned, you can always say you were under the same roof as the President."

"This is my first visit to Washington," says the slender man with the white hair who has announced he "hails from" Charlotte.



Sam Filloramo

**Filloramo chairman of Reardon dinner**

Sam Filloramo of 375 S. Main St. is general chairman of the committee planning the testimonial reception for Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. James Church.

Magr. Reardon retired Nov. 10. Now, in addition to sharing some of the work of the parish, he is in charge of St. Vincent De Paul Society for the entire diocese.

Mary Ann Leone of 165 Birch St. is ticket chairman. She said ticket sales are going very well and anticipates about 500 will be obtained from her, from Filloramo, from Ted Fairbanks, 344 Oak St., and from Marion Mortari, 31 Gardner St.

In addition, tickets are available at the Manchester State Bank (from Joe Hache), the downtown office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust (at the discount window) and from those committee members whose names are posted on St. James Church entry doors.

Only people who are plane crazy would try to hijack an airliner these days.

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**\$110 million raise asked by CSEA called unrealistic**

HARTFORD (UPI) — A union leader's call for a \$110 million raise for state employees struck key Democratic legislative leaders as unrealistic.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven Thursday said the state didn't have the resources to afford the demand made by Connecticut State Employees Association.

"This goes way beyond what is possible. There just aren't enough resources," Lieberman said.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulluso of Hartford was less definite but conceded \$110 million was a sizeable increase considering that last year's budget was only \$1.8 billion.

However, both men said they thought state workers, who bore much of the brunt of the state's austerity program for the past two years, deserved a pay raise now that the state appears to have regained its fiscal footing.

Connecticut finished last year with a \$34.7 million surplus and projections indicate the surplus will be at least \$50 million this year.

"I think we ought to reach a fair and adequate increase," Faulluso said. "But we have to deal with it on the basis of what dollars are available."

others entering courthouses know where they are going and what's happening in the complex judicial system.

Hickey said along the line the project would try to improve jury selection efficiency through recommendations for drawing from larger cross-section of the population.

The assistant will work with volunteers to ensure that jurors and

**Hickey wants to relieve plight of waiting jurors**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut wants to relieve the plight of jurors who get bored while waiting in dingy rooms in old court houses.

Thomas M. Hickey, Connecticut's jury administrator, hopes to enlighten the burden with help of a \$100,000 federal grant for an 18-month experiment.

"For one thing, I hope we'll be able

to get a few more television sets for the jury lounges," he said Thursday.

Observers say jurors are disappointed when they arrive with visions of exciting cases only to find they often spend long hours sitting in hot, cramped jury rooms with little diversion. They end up reading, pacing the corridors, drinking coffee and eating from battered vending machines.

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Unbreakable housing, 2 HP motor. Rugged blade and rip fence. #961

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Add drops directly to soil, then water.

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Sturdy redwood, hang from pole or wire.

**20 lbs. Guests Wild Bird Seed**  
Our Reg. \$3.49  
\$2.84

**WEST BEND Automatic Console Humidifier**  
Auto-humidistat control; walnut finish steel cabinet. Vertical circulation.  
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**Westinghouse Heavy Duty Automatic Washer**  
2-speed wash 'n rinse, 5 water temp selections; water saver control. Westinghouse Heavy Duty Electric Dryer, Reg. \$209.70 \$174  
\$238

**Popular Make 4.5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator/Freezer**  
Adjustable temperature control; "all in one" shelves; Walnut grain top; copper only.  
Our Reg. \$199.70 \$127

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**OIL SPILL**

Another endangered species?

**Lee Roderick**

The Herald's Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Goodbye to the plow and the family farmer. Hello—maybe—to desalination of sea water, biological rather than chemical control of insects and diseases, and successful long-range prediction and modification of the weather.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is looking down the pike 100 to 200 years, and these are some of the changes it sees for American agriculture.

"History tells how the American farmer survived and prospered, using methods he did not foresee to overcome obstacles he could not anticipate," write USDA Economist Don Paarlberg. "He transformed a wilderness into an agricultural plant of unparalleled efficiency. But, paradoxically, his problems today seem no less formidable than those of 1776."

Major problems Among the major problems ahead,

**Reforms proposed**

Third, measures to prevent conflicts of interest should be adopted. To discourage the practice of "clearing" the nominee, the White House should log all contacts it makes with regulated interest groups concerning a nomination and appointment. The president can determine how the appointments process is to be conducted. This is where President-elect Carter has an opportunity to improve substantially over past administrations.

Ability needed The key to the administrative process is selection of qualified, competent individuals. As James M. Landis told John Kennedy 16 years ago, "Good men can make poor logs workable; poor men will wreak havoc with good laws."

Trust in government was a major campaign issue and Jimmy Carter promised to make government "as good as its people." To accomplish this goal, the presidential appointment process must recruit and select some of these "good people." If Carter continues his energy and enthusiasm for strengthening this process, perhaps "BOGSAT" can be replaced with a rational deliberation and search for qualified officials.

Fourth, nominees should pledge that for two years after leaving an agency they will: (1) not work for companies that they have dealt with while part of the agency; (2) not represent any clients before the agency.

Furthermore, all nominees should pledge that for two years after leaving an agency they will: (1) not work for companies that they have dealt with while part of the agency; (2) not represent any clients before the agency.

Jon L. Mills is executive director of the Center for Governmental Responsibility, a public interest research group at the University of Florida Law School.

**Andrew Tully**

N.C. "I never miss the White House. I didn't vote for this President, but I owe the Presidency our support and respect."

The visitors are knowledgeable. The lady from Gary, Ind., is telling two companions that James Madison and Dolley lived in the Octagon House while the White House was being repaired. "That's where the French Ambassador lived," she says. "He moved out so Madison could move in."

Warren G. Harding "was not a bad man," says the young fellow wearing an Ohio State cardigan. "He was corrupted by the Ohio Gang." Gerald Ford? "He has done his best," says the lady from Miami with the big brown hat. "That's all we can ask of

a President. I pray for him."

Children, it is good again to note, are also aware that all sorts of men have lived in this house. They joke about Cal Coolidge, and his frugality with money and words. They tend to agree that Chester A. Arthur looked funny in his tallocat. If Lincoln made it from his poverty and with his looks, they seem to be thinking, any decent, hardworking and honest man has a chance.

Older tourists speak of John F. Kennedy with the almost condescending affection age bestows on attractive youth. They are sorry for Grant, a general betrayed by those around him, and approving of Eisenhower, a general who preserved his hero status.

After all, they are all of us, these White House tourists. They are the people who elected Lincoln and who elected Jimmy Carter. They come to Washington to look at their White House—and, if you will, to pay their respects to the President who lives there at their pleasure.

management. In commercial agriculture, the nearest thing to the family farmer will be a farm operator who lives on the land with his family, rents his farm, borrows his money, and hires his labor."

**Optimistic gamblers**  
Paarlberg looks to history in offering comfort to America's farmers. Agriculture, he says, began about 10,000 years ago. "So," writes the USDA economist, "it seems reasonable to project that during the next 200 years, hardly an eyeblink in the larger context of time, the world will neither freeze nor fry nor choke nor starve nor blow itself up."

America's farmers, who are optimistic gamblers almost by definition anyway, are offered this final long-range assessment by Paarlberg, borrowed from the Book of Genesis: "While the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter shall not cease."

"That forecast," he notes, "has been good for about 3,000 years. It seems not overly presumptuous to extend it for 200 more."

**Farming in the third century**

Lee Roderick  
The Herald's Washington Correspondent

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Major problems Among the major problems ahead,

control weeds with chemicals that are biodegradable. We will use various kinds of mulches. We probably will have large machines moving over the land, performing agricultural tasks. But these machines will not be pulling huge gangs of plows. What is left of our soil we will try to keep in place rather than sending it flying through the air and drifting down the river."

**More protein**  
Possible technological breakthroughs during the next 200 years—in addition to those listed in the first paragraph above—include improving the protein content of cereal grains and other crops, new soil management techniques permitting the cultivation of the fragile soils of the tropical rain forest, and control of the tsetse fly to prevent sleeping sickness in Africa and open up vast regions there to agriculture.

"The family farmer, already under considerable strain," says Paarlberg, "will slowly and reluctantly give up his historic role of supplying all the factors of production: land, capital, and

control weeds with chemicals that are biodegradable. We will use various kinds of mulches. We probably will have large machines moving over the land, performing agricultural tasks. But these machines will not be pulling huge gangs of plows. What is left of our soil we will try to keep in place rather than sending it flying through the air and drifting down the river."

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## Buckland water-septic pact worked out

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Members of the Neighborhood Committee, composed of residents in the area to be most affected by the planned industrial park, spoke favorably Thursday night of a water-and-septic guarantee and of the park plans in general.

"I think the town bent over backwards," William Anderson, who has been a leader of the committee, said of the guarantee that was reached Thursday afternoon.

The residents had sought the guarantee to protect them in case private well or septic systems are damaged as a result of park construction. A near-agreement was reached Monday, but final wording problems were not ironed out until Thursday.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that he had been informed that the residents would take a zone change to court if the guarantee had not been reached.

The Board of Directors will meet at 8:30 p.m. today to formally approve the final agreement. The board has already approved the "concept" of the guarantee and is expected to

approve the actual agreement today. The guarantee protects homes within 1,000 feet of the park. The town will pay for repair or replacement of wells or septic systems if five or more are damaged in a 60-day period, ten or more are damaged in a 120-day period, or 20 or more are damaged in a one-year period.

The guarantee will last for 15 years after the beginning of the park project, which, if approved, would begin in the middle of this year.

John Banavige said, "I was pleased with the final outcome. The town showed a willingness to work with the neighbors. I hope they will continue to do so."

Along with praise for the agreement, the neighbors also seemed quite pleased with the over-all park plans, which will be presented at a zoning hearing on Monday.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for our neighborhood," Anderson said.

Francis Maffe agreed.

"I'd rather have something like the park controlled by the town than something that goes in uncontrolled," he said.

Some, but not all of the land, is presently zoned industrial. Members of the committee and Weiss said Thursday night, however, that the property will probably all eventually become industrially zoned, even if the park fails to develop.

Maffe said that he would like to see a buffer between the J.C. Penney building and Burnham St. widened. At one spot, the buffer is a little over 50 feet. The neighbors had asked that the buffer be a minimum of 100 feet at all points.

"Outside of that, I think the town did a darn good job," Maffe said.

"It seems like everything's O.K.," Ray Smith, a Windsor St. resident, said. "I like the general layout."

Larry Noone said that, as a resident of the area, he is satisfied.

"I don't see any opposition to the park from our neighborhood group," he said.

Bob and Amy Spencer, who live on Burnham St., also spoke favorably of the plans.

"I'm satisfied with what's been done," she said.

He said that he would like to see the 50-foot buffer widened, but his is pleased with the park plans.

Weiss said this morning that he has spoken to Ralph B. Henderson, vice-president of J.C. Penney, and the move to widen the 50-foot buffer is "under consideration" by the firm. Penney is expected to provide an answer on that concern at next Monday's zoning hearing, Weiss said.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

### Discusses guarantee

Larry Noone, a resident of Burnham St., speaks to the Neighborhood Committee Thursday night about a water-and-septic guarantee agreed to by town officials and neighborhood residents. Listening in the background is John Banavige.

## Industrial park neighbors concerned about buffer zone

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Residents of the neighborhood near the proposed industrial park site met Thursday night and expressed concern that some of their requests connected with the park plans have still not been met.

But Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Neighborhood Committee, made up of residents in the Burnham St.-Crowl Dr. area, that he will attempt to write a letter by Monday assuring the neighbors that most of their requests will be met.

Most of the committee seemed pleased with the water-and-septic guarantee reached Thursday afternoon, but some committee members mentioned that points concerning buffers and traffic have not been fully met.

One matter that seemed to arouse the most concern was the buffered area on the north side of the park plans between the J.C. Penney building and Burnham St.

The neighbors had asked for a minimum of 100 feet for this buffer, but at one point, near the home of Floyd Tucker, the distance between private property and a "ring road" for the Penney building is about 50 feet.

Walter Fuss, consultant engineer for the park plans and for Penney, told the group that the buffer, which will consist of mounds and trees, will provide an adequate screen at all points.

Fuss said that he has asked the Penney firm to move the ring road southward to place it farther from the home. The company has not made a final decision on the suggestion, he said.

Ray Smith, a Windsor St. resident, said that people on his street had requested a 400 foot buffer. The final buffer measures about 350 feet.

After a number of complaints on the buffering, Stephen Penny, a member of the committee, said, "Walter Fuss has given us a professional opinion that these buffers are adequate. That's the es-

ential issue. One hundred feet shouldn't be needed if we're going to get the result in 50 feet."

Another member, William Anderson, said, "If the industrial park doesn't go in, you won't have a say about buffers."

Fuss also said that sidewalks along Burnham St. are included in the park plans.

At least one Burnham St. resident, Larry Noone, said he would be opposed to sidewalks on his street.

Weiss said that if the neighbors express their opposition to sidewalks at the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) hearing Monday night, the PZC has the power to waive the sidewalk installation. Fuss also said that water towers, possibly as many as three, are included in the park. These would be located in the southwest section of the park layout.

Weiss said that fire hydrants may also be installed in the area near the park in conjunction with the placement of a 16-inch water main that will be installed in the Burnham St. area.

## Nursing home report has 121 suggestions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Department on Aging commissioner-designate William R. Ratchford says there's just no way of telling at this time whether Connecticut's elderly citizens are receiving proper health care in nursing homes.

Ratchford currently is chairman of a special blue-ribbon committee which has been investigating the state's nursing home industry for more than a year. His committee Thursday released 121 recommendations aimed at tightening up state regulation of nursing homes to ensure that the more than 19,000 elderly persons housed in Connecticut receive adequate health care.

Those recommendations include stricter financial reporting requirements for the state's nursing homes and a more equitable system of reimbursing private nursing homes for Medicaid patients.

"Connecticut hasn't been equipped to determine if violations have been committed," the Danbury Democrat told reporters at an afternoon news conference. "We don't know what's going on."

Ratchford said he believes health care for most patients in the state is "good," but he said responsibility for regulating nursing homes is scattered among so many state agencies there's no real way to tell.

"There's confusion in Connecticut and the rest of the country because of a lack of coordination," Ratchford said. "There's been no central focus."

Earlier Thursday, Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who created the 10-member blue-ribbon panel in September of 1975, issued an executive order telling the Department on Aging to coordinate all nursing home regulatory functions.

Ratchford is scheduled to take over that department Jan. 17 when he replaces retiring commissioner Charles O'Dell.

Presently, five state agencies regulate various facets of the nursing home industry and there have been complaints their overlapping work has resulted in ineffective regulation.

Ultimately, Ratchford and members of the blue-ribbon committee would like to see a new agency set up with full responsibility for overseeing the state's nursing homes.

Ratchford said 15 months of work by his committee showed several problem areas involving the nursing home industry which should be examined thoroughly.

"It appears that money is going into the (nursing home) management system and not health care," he said.

He said Connecticut laws governing the transfer and sale of nursing home stock are "pitiful."

This problem, he noted, seems to be more acute with chain operations rather than individual nursing homes because of "absentee management."

Ratchford also expressed dissatisfaction with the complaint system now employed by the state.

"The current complaint mechanism stifles complaints. People are totally discouraged from making complaints (about the health care they receive)," he said.

Ratchford said he hopes the committee recommendations will become a "blueprint for action" by the state legislature.

## Meriden Journal folds

MERIDEN (UPI) — For the second time in three months, Connecticut will lose an afternoon daily newspaper — the 92-year-old Meriden Journal, according to today's Hartford Courant.

The final edition of the Journal, owned by the Meriden Record Co., is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, but publisher Carter H. White could change his mind about the date, the Courant reported.

The parent company also publishes the morning Record, which with its daily circulation of about 23,000 far surpasses the declining circulation of its afternoon sister, now down to about 7,200 from a one-time high of about 10,000.

A spokesman for the company would neither confirm nor deny the Courant's story.

The afternoon Hartford Times, a 159-year-old daily publication, ceased publication Oct. 20.

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### Kaprove-Adler

Miss Debbie R. Adler of Manchester and Michael S. Kaprove of East Hartford were married Nov. 20 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Adler of 29 Diane Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaprove of 19 Northfield Dr., East Hartford.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of ivory satsum applied with Alencom lace and bead accents and designed with an Empire waist, long-fitted sleeves, scoop neckline outlined in lace, and A-line skirt terminating in a lace-edged attached train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a lace and bead covered Camolot cap. She carried star flowers, dried ferns, and her mother's prayer book.

Miss Susan Adler of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Kaprove of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Barbara Chojnacki of Uncasville, and Mark Kinnicut of Brighton, Mass.

A reception was held at Temple Beth Shalom, after which the couple is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Kaprove is employed as a teacher at East Windsor Middle School. Mr. Kaprove is employed as a rental agent for Hertz Truck Rental of East Hartford.



Mrs. Michael S. Kaprove

## Wife of Israel's ambassador is 'Awareness Day' speaker

Vivian Dintz, wife of Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dintz, will be the keynote speaker on "Awareness Day," Thursday, when Jewish women throughout the area reaffirm their commitment to launch the 1977 Hartford Jewish Federation/Israel Emergency Fund Women's Division campaign for essential human services in Israel, overseas and in Greater Hartford.

"Awareness Day" will begin at 9 a.m. with a three hour training session at the Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Moberg Dr., West Hartford. The session will be led by Mrs. Janet Brody of Youngstown, Ohio, a leader in National United Jewish Appeal Women's Division circles.

Mrs. Dintz will address a 1 p.m. rally at the synagogue, which is open to all community women. Registration to the rally begins at 12:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and there will be no solicitation of funds. During her first stay in the nation, capital from 1954-1958, while her husband was assistant to the director of information at the Embassy of Israel, Mrs. Dintz worked as a



Vivian Dintz

research analyst and later at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Born in Cincinnati, she met her husband, a political historian, while studying for a B.A. in European history at the university there. They

were married in 1954 and their daughters Dorest and Tamar were born in Washington. They also have a son, Michael.

Their second tour of Washington duty occurred in 1960-70, when the current ambassador served as minister of information. This followed three years of similar service in Rome and preceded three eventful years in Jerusalem where Simcha Dintz served as political advisor to Prime Minister Golda Meir and later as director general of her office.

In Israel, Mrs. Dintz is a member of the University Women's Association.

The federation's family of local agencies includes the Jewish Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Hebrew Home, Mount Sinai Hospital, Hebrew Academy of Greater Hartford, Mishra-Community Hebrew Day School and Solomon Schechter Day School.

For more information, contact the federation office at 236-3278.

## Society will witness lifesaving technique

The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church in Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Town Fire Department, under the direction of Joseph McCoo, will present a program featuring the film, "The Heimlich Maneuver," which illustrates the technique developed to save hundreds of children and adults who die each year due to sudden choking.

It describes the first aid procedure showing how to dislodge the object causing the choking by squeezing out trapped air. There will be a demonstration and a question and answer period. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

There will be celebration of the Holy Mass at 7:30 in the church, preceding the meeting.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1977 with 338 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800.

On this day in history:

In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States.

In 1927, regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen. George M. Governor that November.

In 1973, a black sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed seven persons and wounded 14.

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said, "There are certain persons for whom pure truth is poison."

### Today's thought

Grant that I may not so much seek to live as Jesus did Francis of Assisi receiving his family's wealth and followed Christ. The following prayer is very familiar to all of us. It was written before his death in 1226. Please make it your evening prayer.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace  
Where there is hatred let me sow love  
Where there is injury, pardon  
Where there is despair, hope  
Where there is darkness, light  
And where there is sadness, joy.

### Dr. Lamb

## What happens during convulsion?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months ago. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin.

What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say at a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

DEAR READER—The convulsion is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions. As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special

circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why every convulsion is not an epileptic seizure.

The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning that no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 percent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remaining group convulsions from various causes and not epilepsy, because they have a definite cause. A brain injury that leaves a scar in the brain can set off the electrical discharges and the problem is quite different. In many of these cases medicines are still needed to prevent convulsions. A convulsion from low blood sugar is not epilepsy but a medical problem with the symptom of low blood sugar, which could even be a tumor of the pancreas.

Now about Dilantin. It is what we call an anticonvulsant. It is not a tranquilizer. It does act on the surface of the brain in the areas that control movement. It decreases the tendency of these cells to fire off large electrical

charges. It doesn't make you sleepy. In fact, tranquilizers have not proved to be very useful in epilepsy and may even make matters worse.

The anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discharges to prevent convulsions. Rarely, after three to five years with no convulsions a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need it any more but most people will continue to need treatment.

Alcohol will decrease the amount of Dilantin in the bloodstream and could make you susceptible to a convulsion. That is why your doctor doesn't want you to drink any. And you should never stop your medicine abruptly as that could cause a severe convulsion.

Those who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 14. Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

## ONE DAY ONLY!



YOUR EARS PIERCED

PLUS! A Pair of Hypo-Allergenic Earring Studs  
PLUS! A Pair of Pearl Hypo-Allergenic Earrings

For Only **844**

Your Ears Pierced by a trained professional using a precision instrument. (Persons 6 to 18 must be accompanied by a guardian. A consent form must be signed at the counter.) This clinic meets all state requirements.

**KING'S** FAMOUS BRANDS  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
The Year's Most Charge BankAmericard

## D&L



we're having an ear-piercing clinic! Saturday only at D&L, Manchester and Vernon

JUST 9.95

Come get pierced ears the oucheless way. At D&L tomorrow from 11:00 AM till 4:00 p.m. in Manchester and Vernon. A medical doctor will pierce your ears with 24KT over surgical steel studs. It only takes a minute, and costs an oucheless 9.95! Come to Fashion Jewelry, D&L Manchester and Vernon stores.

D&L, Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon — Open Mon. thru Fri. nights 'til 9. OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5.



(Herald photo by David)

### Groundbreaking in South Windsor

Officials at this week's ceremonial groundbreaking for a new Jennite plant in South Windsor had little to do. The ground was too hard to break with the gold-plated shovels and construction had already started, anyway. But the group gathered to celebrate the new industry, expected to be operating in April. Left to right are James T. Gallagher, manager of sales for Facsetter Buildings Inc. of Newington; Marvin Kohlman, marketing director for Maintenance Inc., the Ohio-based Jennite driveway sealer manufacturer; South Windsor Mayor Sandra Bender, and Donald McLaughlin, town building inspector. The new automated production facility will be on Sullivan Ave. near the railroad tracks.

### Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
Betty Fuller to Albert N. Lea and Fred P. Lea, property at 80-82 Cottage St., \$46,100 conveyance tax.  
Marion G. Flavell to Anna C. Fancher, Vernon, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$28,500.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Society for Savings to First Hartford Realty Corp., three parcels of property, \$42,000.  
New trade name  
S.B. Ruggiero, doing business as Ruggiero Associates, 95 Olcott St.

**Building permits**  
Town of Manchester, alterations at 80 Waddell Rd. (Orford Village School renovations for day care center), \$25,000.  
Roman Spiewak for Kenneth Chadwick, chimney and wood-burning stove at 688 Center St., \$450.  
Stanley J. Geidel, wood-burning stove at 30 Avondale Rd., \$125.  
Stephen W. Goulis for Evelyn Cooley, alterations for restaurant at 183 Spruce St., \$1,000.  
David L. Fairbanks, wood-burning stove at 117 Hawthorne St., \$200.  
Alfred Krutinis for K.C. Construction, tool shed at 404-436 N. Main St., \$198.

**Marriage license**  
Paul MacDonald, Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Rosemary Turkington, 127 Henry St., Jan. 8.



Thomas P. McKenna



Dr. Martin A. Mass

### Partner

Thomas P. McKenna of South Windsor has been named a partner at R.C. Knox and Company, Hartford-based multiple line insurance agency.  
McKenna joined the firm's commercial insurance division in 1974. Prior to that he has been an underwriter, assistant manager and commercial casualty-property specialist with other Hartford companies. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in insurance administration.

### Relocates

Dr. Martin A. Mass has relocated his office for the practice of optometry from 124 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, to Fox Run Mall, 49 Welles St., Suite 202, Glastonbury.  
Dr. Mass is a graduate of Hobart College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry.

In addition to his practice, Dr. Mass is currently completing the master of public health program in the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, Yale Medical School.

### Promoted

William A. Louttit has been promoted to the newly-created position of vice president and executive assistant to the corporate vice president in charge of the New York Region of The Grand Union Company.

The New York Region includes 175 Grand Union supermarkets in metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Long Island and Metropolitan Divisions.

### Iona parts

The Herald has been notified that replacement parts for Iona Manufacturing Co. products are available at the Regina Co. of Rahway, N.J. Iona stopped manufacturing in Manchester in 1974.

## Watkins Funeral

(Continued from Page One)  
to anyone else," Watkins said.  
The Watkins family is busy with its furniture, piano and organ business in Manchester, Hartford and Bloomfield. With the demands of these enterprises, and the funeral home which has "always got priority," there has been little time for their home and family life, according to Bruce Watkins.  
Holmes Funeral Home is not trying to "corner the market," Howard Holmes, president of the funeral service said. "The main reason we considered buying the Watkins funeral service was that we now have a three-generation business, and with the volume of services we are now handling, our present facilities have at times been taxed," he said.  
The Holmes family had considered adding on to its present building, and

even expanding its service into another area town, before being approached by Watkins.  
With the acquisition of the Watkins Funeral Home, the Holmes family will be able to offer expanded facilities as well as convenient locations, Howard Holmes said.  
"We appreciate the confidence the Watkins family feels toward us, and we pledge to carry on the tradition of the Watkins name as well as the trust they have earned over the past 100 years," Holmes said.  
William Lenton, who has been with the Watkins Funeral Home for the past 18 years will remain under the new ownership.  
Holmes Funeral Home, which now has a staff of nine, with the addition of Lenton will be able to serve both facilities and still keep a family-oriented firm.

## Contractor loan procedures outlined

The Department of Human Services has sent a letter to Town Manager Robert E. Weiss outlining procedures to be used with contractors involved in the rehabilitation loan program.  
The letter, from the program's director Marilyn Walsh and Director of Human Services Alan Mason, is a response to a question raised at a recent Board of Directors meeting, where Director Jack Goldberg asked what steps the town is taking to prevent inferior or questionable contractors from becoming involved in the program.  
The loan program provides federally subsidized home improvement loans to town residents who meet certain financial and geographical guidelines.  
Construction work through the program shall take place only through a written contract between the contractor and the homeowner, the letter said. The contract shall include specific details about the work to be done and a work completion date.  
All contractors will have to be licensed in accordance with state regulations. Inspections of the work on the homes will be made as follows:  
• A periodic compliance inspection, as necessary, to assure that the work is being completed in accordance with the contract.  
• A compliance inspection, to determine that the work is satisfactory for a progress payment, if one is to be made to the contractor.  
• A final inspection to determine that the work has been completed in accordance with the contract.  
When all work has been completed, the department will close out the loan by obtaining a lien waiver from the contractor that will be signed by each subcontractor and supplier.

### Business

## MCC offers course in real estate

A new course in real estate finance will be offered in the spring semester by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.  
Class meetings will begin Jan. 27 and will be held for 16 successive Thursdays from 7:20 to 10 p.m.  
The instructor for the course will be Michael L. Galoska, a mortgage counselor for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in East Hartford.  
Besides individual courses and a three-course package to prepare students for the brokers' licensing examination, the college also offers a one-year certificate program and a two-year associate degree program in business administration with a major in real estate.  
Further information is available by calling Alfred B. Werber, MCC coordinator of real estate education, at 946-2137.

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 78-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and generous all my life. Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me. Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said, "Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."  
Abby, I was so hurt, I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited, I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it.  
If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?

**TALKS TOO MUCH**  
**DEAR TALKS:** Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your son did you a kindness.

**DEAR ABBY:** Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest and shortsighted?"

**DEAR HELENE:** I did.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cindy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cindy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.  
I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.  
She thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.  
I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

**CONCERNED**  
**DEAR CONCERNED:** I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cindy can report after school, a sitter seems the only realistic option. If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

## Win at Bridge

Trade heart-diamond losers

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5	♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5	♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4
WEST (E)		EAST	
♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5	♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4

to lead a club through the king. Also South must find some way to get rid of a couple of his clubs on dummy's hearts. Can he accomplish these two things?  
Yes, if he can trade his heart loser for a diamond loser. South cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace and returns the 10 of diamonds. East plays low and now South jettisons his jack of hearts.  
West takes his jack of diamonds and can find nothing better to do than play ace and another trump. South wins in dummy, leads the 10 of hearts, ruffs East's king, enters dummy with another trump, discards two of his three clubs on the nine-eight of hearts and makes his contract.

**Ask the JACOBS**  
The bidding has proceeded:  
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass  
5♣ Pass 5♦ Pass  
6♣ Pass 6♦ Pass  
7♣ Pass 7♦ Pass  
Opening lead — 7♣

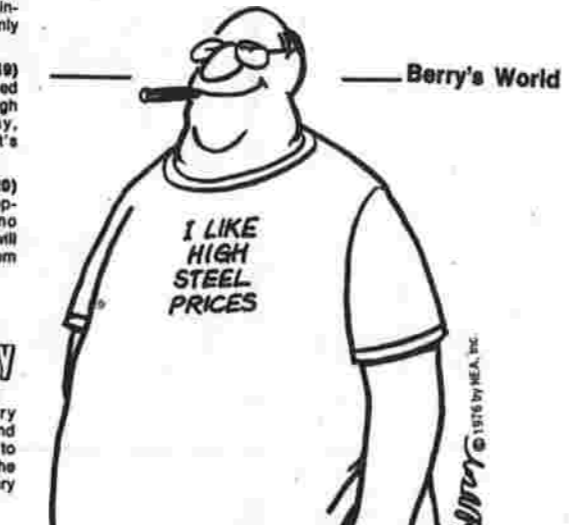
## Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977**  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This can be an interesting day, because you get enjoyment out of whatever you do. You even go to time being always appreciated but often neglected.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** The lot better off today. When you step back from a project which has you stymied. Eliminating the pressure may give you a fresh approach.  
**Others find you dependable.** Others find you dependable. They and they know things will be done properly. You can make many points.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 21)** Because you're not one to overlook small amounts today, they'll add up to you. You and you do reap some benefits. Must look out for No. 1 today.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't believe in a selfish manner, but try to direct your efforts so that you do reap some benefits. Must look out for No. 1 today.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You know something that would interest others in your circle. You'd be wise to keep it to yourself. The information could cause more harm than good.

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
We are indebted to Terrence Reese and the Bridge World magazine for today's hand. South gets a four spade after a club opening bid by West and a heart response by East. He wins the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen and studies the hand. Obviously the hand is going to collapse if East can get in.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your thoughtsiness delight people today. You remember to do time being always appreciated but often neglected.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There's a world of difference in your outlook today. When you set out to do something, all the pieces will fall into place.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Others rely on your cause today. You present your case in an interesting manner and you firmly believe in what you say.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When it comes to old-fashioned horse trading, you're a tough customer to beat. Today, bargaining is fun, and it's profitable for you.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Despite authority's every opportunity today, there's no reason not to, since others will help if you don't let them help.



## Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



## Our Boarding House — Carol & McCormick



## Short Ribs — Frank Hill



## Charles M. Schultz



## Mickey Finn — Morris Weles



## Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



## Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



## The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



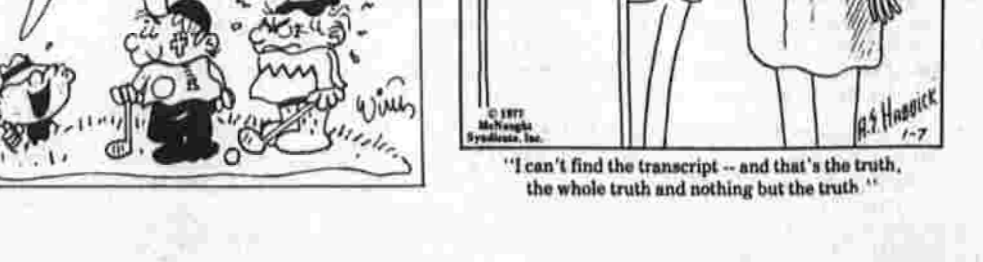
## Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Ace — Wirth



## This Funny World







JoAnn Secchiari, a Bolton High School Spanish student, tries to break a traditional, gift-filled pinata during Twelfth Night party, celebrating the Day of the Three Kings, Thursday night. She missed, but Teresa Landry was the first to hit the pinata.



When the pinata was finally broken after several blindfolded attempts, Spanish Club students rushed for the candy inside. Lori Franz took first prize and Jane Dubois took second prize. The club, directed by adviser Helen Winkler, also made Hispanic foods for the event. (Herald photos by Dunn)

### Bolton educators reject program and staff cuts

By DONNA HOLLAND, Herald Reporter. The Board of Education voted Thursday night to reject three administrative recommendations to change programs and staff at Bolton High School. The unanimous vote came near the end of a three-and-a-half-hour meeting, most of it devoted to public comment on the administrators' recommendations.

### Bolton school budget to show big increase

Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen said Thursday night his proposed budget for the 1977-1978 school year increase by more than \$74,000. Allen's comment came during a special Board of Education meeting, called to discuss recommended staff and curriculum changes at Bolton High School.

### Hebron fire chief named

The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department has unanimously re-elected William V. Borst of Niles Rd. to another two-year term as fire chief. Also re-elected were Deputy Asst. Francis Williams of East St. and Asst. Chief Richard Bergeron of Rt. 8.

### Bishop's Lake, dump led Andover news

By DONNA HOLLAND, Herald Correspondent. The year 1976 found many Andover residents upset with both local and state officials for what was termed a complete lack of concern for the people's feelings.

### Area fire calls

Tolland County. Thursday, 9:25 a.m. - Andover Fire Department to automatic alarm call on Rt. 316. Thursday, 4:08 p.m. - electrical fire, Rockville General Hospital.

### Area bulletin board

Andover. The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School. Bolton. The Republican Town Committee will sponsor an "Old Fashion Record Hop" Jan. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### People in the news

Andover residents led many fundraising drives to benefit Josey Breton, who has leukemia, after it was learned the six-year-old lost her father in an accident. The Andover Historical Society, Young At Heart and the Parent-Teacher Association were active throughout the year.

### Story hour scheduled

Tolland. The Tolland Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a monthly story hour at the Tolland Library Jan. 15 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### State gets land deal gift

Andover. The State of Connecticut will receive a donation of about \$120,450 when it buys Bishop's Lake in Andover from the Nature Conservancy.

### Vernon sets new courses

The winter session of the Vernon Adult Evening School will offer some new courses. The session will start classes Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2.

### Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Rockville, Warren Shane, Gregory; Louise Dombek, Vernon Center Hgt., Vernon; Robert Eklund, Tracy Dr., Rockville; Todd Götter, Main St., Talcottville; Eileen Marianne Harper, Storrs; Alphonso Hayden, Niederwerfer Rd., South Windor; Maryann LaRoche, Stafford Springs; Walter Leonard, Village St., Rockville; Jeannette McMiller, West Willington; Joan Mura, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton; Gene Robb, Hilldale Dr., Ellington; Monica Toomey, Old Town Rd., Scholite, Grand Ave., Rockville.

### Area bulletin board

Ellington. The Ellington High School Parents' Advisory Group will meet Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. South Windsor. The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold its first 1977 dance on Friday, Jan. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m.

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Advertisement for FIREPLACE HEAT. Features a diagram of a fireplace with a heat exchanger. Text: 'Announcing FUEGO III Converts your fireplace into a heating unit Saves heating fuel'. Also mentions 'GLASS DOORS PLUS HEAT' and 'EASILY INSTALLED'.

Advertisement for People's Store. Text: 'People's Store COME ONE, COME ALL WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 PM 226 SPENCER ST. SHOP-RITE PLAZA Next to Shootout 846-7851 MANCHESTER Free Gift Wrapping'.

Advertisement for New Year New Floor. Text: 'Start the New Year off right with a New No-Wax Floor \*Armstrong's Top \*Formica Counter Tops \*Ceramic and formica bath walls \*All Supplies Available \*Carpet \*Quality Workmanship and Service PERSONALIZED FLOORS PAUL F. PHILLIPS, Prop. 390 Main St., Manchester 848-9259'.

Advertisement for The University of Connecticut. Text: 'The University of Connecticut NON-CREDIT EXTENSION REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the Salesperson License as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. (Approved for Veterans.) IN MANCHESTER Starting Wed., Jan. 19, 1977 IN ROCKVILLE Starting Tues., Jan. 25, 1977 Classes meet 7:00-10:00 p.m. for 12 sessions. Fee: \$75.00 To request a brochure describing advanced course offerings call 496-3234 or address below. Please enroll me in R.E. Principles & Practices in Manchester... in Rockville. Enclosed is my check or money order made out to The University of Connecticut for \$75.00. Mail to The Certificate Program, U-SERRE, Storrs, Conn. 06268. NAME: ADDRESS: (Street) (City) (ZipCode) Day Tel. Social Security #

Advertisement for Kathy says: at Pero's. Text: 'Kathy says: at Pero's "ORCHARD FRESH" • MAC'S • CORTLANDS • Winesap • Delicious Red & Golden • Bosc Pears • Fresh Cider FRESH Peas, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Green & Yellow Squash, Spinach, Boston Lettuce, Green & Yellow Beans, Egg Plant, White Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Belgium Endive, Leeks, Beets, Hot Peppers, Parsnips. IMPORTED Pineapples, Honeydew, Red Grapes, Temple Oranges, D'Alou Pears, Limes or Peralimons, Pomegranates, Ginger Root. WE MAKE A FULL LINE OF VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP & SUGAR. CUKES 2/39 APPLES \$3.99 8 GRADE 10, BASKET. PEARS 6/39 SQUASH 39¢ GREEN & YELLOW. CALIF. NAVAL ORANGES 6:59 SEALEST ICE CREAM \$1.19 1/2 gal. PERO "THE KING PRODUCE" 278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 848-6384'.

Advertisement for Barbs by PHIL PASTORET. Text: 'Barbs by PHIL PASTORET Sure sign of love: when she looks beautiful to you, even in a fun house mirror. At 30, we'd try anything once. After 40, it takes at least three tries to accomplish anything once.' Includes a small illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for AGWAY AGWAY CITRUS SALE. Text: 'AGWAY AGWAY CITRUS SALE Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1. Orders must be placed by JANUARY 8 ORDER NOW FOR JANUARY 19 PICKUP. Choose from these Florida Fresh Varieties! TEMPLE ORANGES 4.5 BUSHEL Peels and sections easily Has a high flavor Finest eating orange grown in Florida \$6.10 per box. GOLDEN GRAPEFRUIT 4.5 BUSHEL Sweet to tart for lots of Good Eating! \$6.00 per box. FLORIDA JUICING ORANGES 4.5 BUSHEL Loaded with lots of Vitamin C! \$6.40 per box. PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4.5 BUSHEL Florida's Finest-Tasting Citrus Fruit! \$6.20 per box. FINAL DAY TO ORDER IS TOMORROW! ONLY SOLD WITH ADVANCE ORDER. AGWAY 540 NEW STATE RD., MANCHESTER 843-5123'.

Advertisement for TOMORROW 20% OFF SALE. Text: 'TOMORROW 20% OFF SALE storewide. save 20% in all departments. ON NEEDS FOR MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND THE HOME. EXCEPT MERCHANDISE ALREADY ON SALE OR MARKED DOWN 20% OR MORE. House & Hale YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US! 945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER'.

# Track coach of year honor for Dave Kelley

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Editor

What had already been a great season became a spectacular one with the announcement that East Catholic's Dave Kelley has been named by the Connecticut Interscholastic Track Coaches Association as track coach of the year for 1976-77.

Eight contingents under Kelley's direction in that academic season won the Class M cross country championship, the Class M indoor track title and the Class M outdoor track crown. This sweep earned Kelley, track coach since 1968 minus a one-year sabbatical and three-year cross country mentor, the votes of his peers which pleased him the most.

"It's sort of nice... It's great because it comes from your peers," the fast-moving Kelley bubbled, "I'm really psyched up. I didn't expect the award."

The Track Coaches Association along with honoring Kelley at an awards dinner Jan. 27 at the 95 House in North Haven have also extended All-State recognition upon Manchester High's Glenn Florsdorf for finishing in the top 20 in the 1976 State Open Cross Country Meet. The Indian harrier capped off his senior year by placing 18th in the Open Meet which earned him this distinction from the coaches association.



DAVE KELLEY

**Honor for Munson**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New York Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson, the American League Most Valuable Player, has been named pro athlete of the year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

### Close call

**STORRS (UPI)** — With six seconds remaining in the game, forward Tony Hanson sank a 10-foot jumper to lift the University of Connecticut to 52-50 win over St. Peter's Thursday night.

Hanson hit his shot following a torrid St. Peter's comeback which saw the Peacocks outscore UConn, 15-5, in the closing minutes. Bob Fazio's jumper at the buzzer failed to drop for the Peacocks, whose record fell to 2-7 with the loss.

UConn, now 7-3, was led in scoring by Hanson's 16 points. He also had 14 rebounds. Fazio was high scorer for St. Peter's 18 points.

### Herald angle

**Earl Yost**  
Sports Editor

### National honors

It was a very good year, 1976, on the sports scene in Manchester and residents of this one-time City of Village Charm.

Looking back at the Bicentennial year, two individuals won national recognition. Cathy Dyak in women's duckpin bowling and Larry Lisicotti in pool.

Mrs. Dyak compiled a 134,721 average in sanctioned play to reign for the sixth time in the last dozen years as the No. 1 ranking female bowler in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress membership.

Lisicotti, a home-bred pool shark, capped his 16-year career by winning the world's championship pool tournament at Asbury Park, N.J., taking home a check for \$10,000.

George Pelletier couldn't match Mrs. Dyak but wound up as the No. 2 high average men's roller in the NDBC, which lists thousands of collegiate careers at Pittsburgh, will team with Rob Lytle of Michigan and Purdue's Scott Dieking to give the East an undeniable advantage on the ground.

The West will counter with passers Joe Roth of California, Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska and USC's Vince Evans, the Rose Bowl hero who was a last-minute addition to the UCLA roster.

The West won't be without a running star. Southern California's Ricky Bell, second to Dorsett in the Heisman balloting, is expected to provide Coach Mike White with offensive balance.

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Shula, here to coach the South in Saturday's Senior Bowl college All-Star game, admitted that the drop-back quarterback pro prefer are getting harder to find because of the college emphasis on running quarterbacks.

"But, they're still out there," said Shula. "They are still throwing the ball. We just look for prospects with good size, strong arms and quick feet. We figure we can teach 'em our style of playing."

Cleveland's Chuck Forrest, Gregg, directing the North for Saturday, nationally televised (NBC, 1 p.m. EST) contest, says he hasn't had time to study the 1976 crop of college quarterbacks but feels the man who will start for the North, 6-4, 205-pound Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri, fits Shula's mold.

"Steve was a dropback passer at times this past season and he's shown us he really has a strong arm," said Gregg and Shula agree the best pro quarterback prospect in this year's Senior Bowl is Rice All-American Tony Kramer, who led major college passers last fall when he threw for 3,377 yards and 21 touchdowns.

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Close to 200 pro scouts, including more than a dozen head coaches, have been in town to watch practice. The North will start Pisarkiewicz, second-team All-American fullback Sanderson (UPI) — Colorful and controversial Derek Sanderson, who has been slow rounding into form this season because of a wrist injury, has been placed on waivers by the St. Louis Blues.

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**Mix injured**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Forward Steve Mix of the Philadelphia Flyers will miss the team's next two games because of a bruised foot, suffered in Wednesday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

# Hall skaters top Indians

Although there was a marked improvement in the general overall play of Manchester High's hockey team it didn't have enough guns and went down to a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Hall High of West Hartford last night in West Hartford.

Only a first period goal by hard-working Kevin Hiers prevented Hall's Skip Bureau from registering a shutout.

Hall jumped off fast with three first period goals, Fred Dauch blasting the puck past Bernie Hebert at 7:18 Robby Robinson followed 19 seconds later with a tally and at 10:51, Jim Kennedy gave Hall a 3-0 edge. Danny White set up Hiers' tally in the period for Manchester. The locals were outshot, 17-7.

The talented Hall squad, dominated by junior classmen, matched its first stanza outburst in the second 15 minutes with John Ciccone, Jim Zyskowski and Dauch tallying Zyskowski's was a picture score, a slap shot from the left point

Neither side tallied in the final quarter period with the local defense starting after Dave Wetherell's knee gave out and he was unable to take its turn on defense. This put the pressure on Jim Adams and Tom Mumford and both came through with flying colors. Bryan Woodhouse was injured when he threw his body at a shot.

Hebert did well in the goal again, stopping 42 Hall goal tries. Hall's first line was easily the most impressive this season. Ciccone collected three assists in addition to his goal as was the case with Kennedy. Dauch also came up with two assists.

**Dorsett spotlighted in Hula Bowl game**  
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# Indians host Enfield in basketball tonight

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Editor

Town schoolboy basketball fans, if they wish not to travel beyond the city limits, have a very limited selection as only Manchester High has a home game slated tonight.

The Silk Towers, with a share of the CCLL lead at 5-1, will pit their 5-2 over-all docket against 1-5 Enfield High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. Cheney Tech, winless in six starts including four Charter Oak Conference tests, hits the road with a mighty challenge against COC co-leader 4-0, 5-0 Cromwell High.

Madison admitted the Raiders aren't exposed to the harsh elements that the Vikings have to play in at Bloomington but said he doesn't expect either club to have an advantage if it rains Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Super Bowl XI.

Other games on tonight's calendar are 4-2 Windham High at 5-1, 6-1 Penney High and 0-6 East Hartford High visiting 0-6 Ferri Hill in Enfield in CCLL warfare, 7-1 St. Thomas

performances is the goal of Tech's third-year coach. South Catholic is more than a big obstacle for East — it's immense. "I've seen them a number of times and everybody realizes they are a very solid team with no apparent weaknesses," relates Eagle coach Zuffelato.

On the distaff side, Manchester, 5-2, puts its three-game winning streak on the line with an away tilt at 5:30 against Enfield High while 4-2 East Catholic journeys to South Windsor at 3:15 hoping to avenge an earlier defeat.

Manchester coach Doug Pearson doesn't foresee his team having problems getting mentally set for Enfield but he is concerned about the state of affairs. "I'm worried about the way we've been playing. We have to start playing as a team — especially on the offensive end," he remarked.

Cheney is still looking for its first win of the 1976-77 campaign with the Beavers' biggest win according to coach Gerry Blanchard being their inconsistency. "Everybody has not put it together in one game," he stated. Six-foot-two junior Kevin Tyler has come along nicely, as has junior Bernie Ertel, but steady per-

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# Zuffelato to resign B.C. post

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Zuffelato, suffering through his second straight losing year, says he will resign as Boston College basketball coach at season's end.

In informing the school, the 39-year-old Torrington, Conn., native said, "It is in my best interests to resign at this time in order to consider as many other opportunities as possible."

Zuffelato, in his sixth year as head coach, has compiled a 79-67 record including a 4-7 mark this season. The Eagles finished the 1975-76 season with a 9-17 record.

"We are extremely disappointed to see Bob Zuffelato leave Boston College," said athletic director Bill Flynn in making the announcement. "I consider him to be one of the finest individuals ever to have been associated with the Boston College athletic program."

# Carr in high gear; Cavs back in first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Austin Carr shifted into high gear Thursday night and the Cleveland Cavaliers cruised back into first place in the NBA's Central Division.

"My timing is back and I feel much better," smiled Carr, after he tossed in a season-high 29 points to spark the Cavs 129-100 NBA triumph over the Golden State Warriors. Cleveland took a half-game lead over the idle Houston Rockets.

Carr, who flipped in six first-period points as the Cavs grabbed a 29-22 lead, returned to the bench at the start of the second quarter but got master during the period. By early in the last quarter, Indiana had expanded its lead to 19 points, its biggest margin of the game. Lou Hudson had 30 for Atlanta.

Bucks 119, Braves 111 Milwaukee led by only three points, 63-60, with seven minutes left in the third quarter when Dandridge scored seven of his team's next eight baskets and the Bucks pulled away to lead by 17 points at the end of the third quarter. Junior Bridgeman had 16 for the Bucks, and Steve Nater and Brian Winters 14 each. Adrian Dantley led Buffalo with 23, Randy Smith had 22 and Don Adams 16.

Carr took over for play-making guard Jimmy Clemons and immediately swished a 20-footer.

He followed with five straight four foot shots and, when the halftime buzzer sounded, the Cavs had outscored the Warriors, 28-10, to take a 63-44 lead.

Carr wasn't the only Cleveland player with a hot hand as eight players hit for double figures. The Cavs sent a sizzling 43 of 67 play action shots through the hoop over the first three periods and finished the game with a 56.7 shooting mark.

Rick Barry, the Warriors' leading scorer with a 21.7 average, was held to four points on two of 10 from the field in 23 minutes of playing time.

Campy Russell chipped in with 18 points for Cleveland while Jamaal Wilkes and Charles Johnson topped Golden State with 22.

In the two other NBA games, Billy Knight scored a season-high 41 points to lead Indiana to a 108-85 victory over Atlanta and Bob Dandridge came off the bench to score 27 points and pace Milwaukee to a 119-111 triumph over Buffalo.

Pacers 103, Hawks 95 Knight has scored 20 points in his last two games while helping the Pacers win four straight. In the third quarter, he scored 14 points, as many as the entire Hawks team could

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

**One of area's top hoop fans**  
There are many rabid basketball supporters in the area but Mrs. Francis (Peg) Gruver of South Windsor will take her hat off to no one when the No. 1 claim is hoisted. Mrs. Gruver has been a regular in attendance at every East Catholic High basketball game for the past eight seasons. In addition, she's the unofficial president of the Joey Whelton Fan Club and has a season ticket for UConn games. Last week was typical for the housewife when she and her husband watched six games in four nights, not counting portions of a pair of jayvee games. Mother of three, her son was a non-athlete in school. One daughter, Leslie, is an East Catholic student, and a second, Kathleen graduated from East in '75.

# Opposing attorneys offer opposing view

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The opposing attorneys in the assault trial of Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins have offered different methods to curb violence in sports.

Forbes' chief defense counsel, Ronald Meeshesher, advocates creation of either a state or federal commission to handle such cases, said "violence is intrinsic to much of sports activity in a way that makes legal intervention difficult."

Prosecutor Gary Flakne maintains the "only effective remedy" is criminal court action.

The two lawyers' proposals appeared today in the January issue of "Trial," the national newsmagazine of the Trial Lawyers of America.

# One whale of a mailbox

Motorists are familiar with the sight of this unusually designed mailbox in use at 9046 Tolland Tpke., outside the home of Richard Bottiello. Needless to say there is a rooting interest in the Bottiello home in the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

# Rain may be factor in Super Bowl game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It has been raining here a lot, and if it rains some more during Super Bowl XI, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings thinks it will favor Oakland. Raider Coach John Madden and quarterback Ken Stabler aren't so sure.

The rain came down by the bucketful Thursday — three days before pro football's biggest confrontation and more wet weather was in prospect.

"That sounds like another psych job to me," Madden smiled when inquired of Tarkenton's assessment of the weather situation.

"I guess people say it will because we have a big, strong offensive line and we run right at people," the bearded Stabler said. "There's a possibility, of course, but I wouldn't want

# Regalado Phoenix leader

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — You could say Vic Regalado was born to golf. He didn't start playing the game until he was 11 but he lived only two blocks from the Tijuana Country Club in his native Mexico, and as long as he can remember not a day went by that he didn't wander over to the course for one reason or another.

"I remember shagging balls, and I remember helping the caddies," Regalado said Thursday after shooting a five-under-par 66 for a stroke lead over the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, first event of the new PGA year. "Somehow I always went to the club because I knew there was a way to make some money doing errands."

It didn't take Regalado, now 28, long to learn the game once he got started. By 14 he won the Phoenix American Juniors. Eight years later he took the Mexican Amateur Championship and turned pro the following year. In 1972 he was the top money winner on the Mexican PGA tour, winning every major event in sight, and he decided it was time to try his hand on the richer American circuit.

"I thought it wouldn't be much different," Regalado said, "not so much because of the course but because the courses were generally better in the United States, and you have to be used to the course to win."

His first year out, Vic won \$9,512. That was it,

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If you look around, you'll still find plenty of Instant Match III tickets out there. With lots of winners. \$2 winners. \$5 winners. Plus \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 winners. And of course our big \$10,000 instant winners, too. But they won't last long. Because on January 10 we'll sell our last tickets. So if you want to get in the game again, hurry.

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Once again, every three-match winner who claims by January 18 is eligible for our grand prize drawing. Where we'll give some lucky winner \$1,000 a week for life with a guaranteed million dollar minimum. Two runners-up will get \$25,000 each. And 17 remaining finalists will pocket \$5,000.

### Instant Match III from Connecticut's Lottery

State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase Lottery tickets.

### Postponed

Tonight's scheduled Manchester High-Enfield basketball game at the Clarke Arena has been postponed until Saturday night.

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Mon. 9:30 a.m. - Intermediate	Wed. 8:00 p.m. - Intermediate
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7:00 p.m. - Intermediate	8:00 p.m. - Beginner II

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SPORTS QUIZ. EMIL GRIFFITH DEFEAT ED PENNY PARTI TO TAKE THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE IN 1961. WHO TOOK THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN? A. RIBEN GASTER. B. NUDU BENEVENTI. C. PICK TIGER.

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY MIKE! Love, Ellie. MAIN STREET BAND Friday, January 21st, 9 to 1. Manchester State Armory.

INDEX. REAL ESTATE. MICHIGAN - Large Two Bedroom Condominium Home in Manchester. Call 646-0081 or 873-3000 after 5 p.m.

EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS. 5 Evenings A Week 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 647-9946. The Herald.

Hockey. MANCHESTER'S Bantams were edged by Avon, 3-2, last Wednesday in Avon. John Lester scored twice and Neal Sandstrom one for Avon while Bob Garmels and Garth Shy scored for Manchester.

NOTICES. COURT OF PROBATE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF HELEN A. DRISSEN. Deceased.

LEGAL SECRETARY for Willimantic law office. Excellent pay. Experience preferred but not essential. Send resume and references to Box E, Manchester Herald.

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WANT ADS BRING WANTED CASH. Probate Notices. COURT OF PROBATE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF HELEN A. DRISSEN. Deceased.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR for in-house computer. Must be detail oriented, efficient, and accurate. Typical. Permanent position. Interview, call 646-5253 between 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Harrison. The W. & G. Conroy Co.

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VERNON \$55,900. Beautiful three bedroom ranch with fireplace, walk-in closet, carpet, tile floors, garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. Meticulous condition. Mid 90's. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

EXCEPTIONAL. Ranch home located in an attractive Manchester neighborhood. Anns built and in excellent condition. Features include large kitchen, fireplace, living room, three bedrooms, finished laundry, carpeted floor, walk-in closets, and a large deck.

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