

### Ellington GOP preparing for new type of election

The Ellington Republican Town Committee, in anticipation of fall elections under the new town charter, is forming a Candidate Recruitment Committee. Gerald O'Connell, Republican Town Committee chairman, said because of changes in the makeup of the Board of Selectmen, under new charter provisions, more candidates will be needed. O'Connell said he feels there are a lot of qualified persons in town, particularly those now serving on boards and commissions. He said the new committee hopes to tap some of these sources to run for election. Now the Board of Selectmen is made up of a first selectman and a second and third selectman. Under the new charter there will be a seven-member board. There will be a contest for first selectman with two people running in this slot and there will be seven people running for the six other positions on the board. It is possible that the person losing the competition for first selectman could become a regular member of the board and the person of the seven receiving the lowest number of votes could be out. The makeup of the Board of Education will remain the same of nine members.

The terms will be shortened to four years instead of six and every two years, four or five will be getting off the board. O'Connell said the Town Committee passed a resolution supporting the position of Rockville General Hospital and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce that the pediatric and maternity departments should be retained in Rockville. It has been proposed that these departments be combined with Manchester Memorial Hospital facilities. O'Connell said townspeople are urged to contact legislators in an effort to prevent this action. The town chairman said there are vacancies to fill on the Park Commission, Nursing Commission, the Capital Region Council of Governments, and three on the Cultural Arts Commission. Anyone interested should contact him at 872-9483.



WAYNE BLAIR

### Coventry's new street boss starts work at wrong time

By LINDA LOVERING Herald Correspondent

Wayne Blair began his job as Coventry's street superintendent at the "worst possible time of year." The season's worst snow and ice storms battered the town soon after his arrival. Despite the bad weather, Blair is optimistic about his new job. Blair plans to spend a lot of time reorganizing the street department. In recent years, the department has had problems with high turnover at the management level. "Trust is a two-way street," Blair

said. "I pull no punches; what I say is what I mean." Blair expressed concern about working conditions at the town garage. "The garage is a serious problem," he said. "The building has been here a long time. Looks, poor drainage, cramped working space, broken windows and holes in the roof and doors plague the road crew's efforts to maintain large trucks and equipment," Blair said. The town garage was once a tanning plant. "The council and town manager are aware of the problems and I am hopeful of a solution," Blair said. "Talking about Coventry's roads, he said the lake area roads are a problem, especially at this time of year. He said he would like to see an improvement program for that area. John Hardy, the town's former street superintendent, was recently

hired by the town to begin a five-month study of Coventry roads and the need for repairs. Blair lives in Coventry with his wife and 16-month-old son. He is 30 years old and a graduate of Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University, Boston, where he received a B.S. degree in engineering. "From 1970 to 1973, he was an engineer and inspector for Purcell Associates of Glastonbury. He worked for Planning & Dearth of Providence, R.I., before coming to Coventry. Blair is concerned about doing a good job. "I ask the public to understand this is the worst possible time of year for the department," he said. "With the council's, town manager's and public's cooperation, I believe I can help Coventry," he said.

### Area YMCA plans classes

The Indian Valley YMCA has announced several classes and workshops, including: An eight-session course in string art design, starting Feb. 8 at the Y office at Vernon Circle. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A self-defense course for women at the Kokono Karate Academy, Rt. 74, Tolland. Classes, which start Thursday, will run from 8:30 to 10 p.m. A creative crafts class at Vernon's

Northeast School, starting Thursday. A meeting on the care, feeding and housebreaking of a new puppy, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Y office. A series of tumbling classes for children aged 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, starting Friday at the Lotie Fish Building, Henry Park, Rockville. Further information about Y programs is available from the Y office, telephone 872-7329.

### Rham teachers get boost in pay

Fran Shannon, chairman of the Rham District 8 Board of Education, and Barbara McGovern, president of the Rham Education Association, have announced that the teachers' contract for the 1977-1978 school year has been signed by both groups. The new contract provides a 6 per cent salary increase for the same number of teaching positions. A new provision of the contract is a longevity pay program for teachers who have attained the maximum steps on the incremental salary schedule. Three of the stipends for the 57 coaching and co-curricular assignments covered by the contract have been changed: Band director,

Junior high chorus director and majorette director. Other changes are routine modifications of contract terminology. The agreement was reached under a recent state statute which provides a specific timetable for negotiations to insure the contract is settled before district budget approval. The proposed Regional District 8 budget for 1977-1978 presented to the Rham Board of Education Monday night, incorporated the six per cent cost of the contract. Copies of the contract are on file in each of the town halls of the district member towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. A meeting of the Central Office Committee (COC) was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Gilead Hill School. On the agenda is election of officers, consideration of a school calendar for 1977-1978, initial presentation of next year's COC budget, and development of superintendent evaluation procedures. An in-service meeting for teachers at Rham High School is scheduled Thursday. Items to be discussed include a review of graduation requirements and alternative programs. Time will also be set aside for curriculum work in the various departments.

### AFS seeks host family

The South Windsor Chapter of American Field Service is accepting applications for a host family for a foreign student for the next school year. An AFS student lives as a member of the family, sharing equally in the pleasures and duties of the home.

The family's responsibilities are to provide affection, care, guidance, discipline, food and lodging. South Windsor's present AFS student is Ida Hlawana of Austria. Ida is living with the Ralph McCarroll family of Denning St. and is attending South Windsor High School as a senior. Previous AFS students have come to South Windsor from Paraguay, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Thailand, Peru, France and Italy. Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, 64-8781, or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, 644-8311.

### Area school lunch menus

Advertisement for Top Notch Foods featuring various food items and prices. Items include 5 lb. Bag Domino Sugar for 59¢, Real Gold Butter for 99¢, Golden Ripe Bananas for 16¢, Super Suds Detergent for 69¢, Sweet Life Bleach for 49¢, Stella Dora Blended Oil for 349¢, Quik Maid Waffles for 17¢, and Domino Sugar for 59¢. The ad also includes a coupon for 5 lb. Bag Domino Sugar for 59¢.

### South Windsor

The South Windsor Chapter of American Field Service is accepting applications for a host family for a foreign student for the next school year. An AFS student lives as a member of the family, sharing equally in the pleasures and duties of the home.

### Area school lunch menus

Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup or sandwich. Friday: Chili's Day. Secondary Monday: Bologna, salami, and cheese submarine with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, soup, pickle chips. Tuesday: California grinder, potato chips, tossed salad, make your own sandwich. Wednesday: Shell with most sauce, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup. Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, vegetable sticks, fruited Jello. Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, pickles, applesauce.

### Parker & Hicks

Monday: Hot dog on roll, chips, vegetable, pudding with wafers, custard, fruit and cookie. Tuesday: Barbeque meat, buttered rice, green beans, fry bread and butter, fruit bars. Wednesday: Hamburger on grinder roll, slaw, gingerbread with applesauce. Thursday: Hamburger on grinder roll, slaw, gingerbread with applesauce. Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, cake with frosting. Saturday: Ravioli with meat sauce, green salad, bread and butter, pears with cherry.

### South Windsor

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, whipped potato with gravy, carrots and celery sticks. Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, mixed vegetables, Italian bread and butter. Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped potato, stuffing, corn, cranberry sauce, roll. Monday: Hot beef sandwich, cranberry

### Vernon

Elementary - Sykes Monday: Cheeseburgers on roll, french fries, whole kernel corn, peaches. Tuesday: Barbeque meat, buttered rice, green beans, fry bread and butter, fruit bars. Wednesday: Hamburger on grinder roll, slaw, gingerbread with applesauce. Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce, green salad, bread and butter, pears with cherry.

### Growing Older

#### Over-60s take pride in klutziness

Unfortunately, some of the most descriptive words we use can't be found in most dictionaries. Consider the word "klutz." Even Webster's Second International edition doesn't have it. The page on which "klutz" should be jumps from "klosh" (a Scandinavian sailor or "kluxer" (a member of the KKK). Nevertheless, let us consider the klutz. Naturally, we deal with the way in which klutziness affects the lives of the elderly of both sexes. No matter how klutzy a young man is, he eventually can, for example, drive a nail into a board. Young women, on the other hand, aren't klutzy at all. Even those whose figures aren't exactly svelte manage to act with alan. But youthful klutzes eventually age. At that point, the lady klutz becomes dowdy and the male klutz misses the nail entirely. The hammer bashes the hand which holds the nail. Philosophically, he says, "It's the damn bifocals." He then calls a carpenter. In women of age group klutzes develops differently. Actually, it begins only in later years. Nobody young expected her to hammer nails, to be a carpenter. For the over-60s, "klutz" — (2) a dignified elderly person whose appearance and walk and demeanor reflect years of difficult labor and service to a family to community. Hard work makes them look like klutzes.

And why not? We must remember that most women who are now senior citizens spent 40 years of their lives standing before a stove cooking three meals a day plus all that endless bending-down, picking-up and putting-away of children's toys, under-wear and assorted paraphernalia. Moreover, if friend husband is, or was, a slob, note that she had to clean up after him. The somewhat shambling saunter which replaced the light step and purposeful stride of youth is therefore a badge of success. It represents decades of hard, unrewarded work. To understand that makes it necessary for us to bring a new and more favorable meaning to the term "klutz." The task, really, is to remove from the word "klutz" its derogatory and pejorative interpretations. The noun "klutz" and the adverb "klutzy" and "klutzes" must be accepted as proper for dictionaries. Such a dictionary definition would, of course, differentiate between young klutzes and elderly klutzes. For the under-60s, the definition should read: "Klutz — (1) a male young person who is inept. A lumberjack. A person who trips over rugs. Ref: 'A bull in a china shop.' Klutz, young female; a species virtually unknown. For the over-60s: 'Klutz — (2) a dignified elderly person whose appearance and walk and demeanor reflect years of difficult labor and service to a family to community. Hard work makes them look like klutzes. Ref: Female: 'A patient Grizelda.' Ref. Male: 'A clumsy oaf.'"

### Today's news summary

Summary of news items from various regions. State: Hartford - Connecticut's Tax Department is sorely lacking efficiency, says E. Clayton Gingers, who was commissioned by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to study the state bureaucracy. His panel's recommendations could improve efficiency from 35 per cent to 80 per cent, he said. National: Washington - President Carter is expected to appoint former Connecticut Environmental Commissioner Douglas M. Costle as administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was reported today Carter has been serving on the Carter transition staff and reported being clear for the job with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and the FBI. Regional: Boston - Casino gambling is a healthy way of bringing money to Massachusetts' cities and towns facing financial problems, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman for western Massachusetts. A local option bill in the legislature would limit casino gambling to one per community. Boston - New England Fuel Institute officials Wednesday predicted a hike of 1.5 cents a gallon in home heating oil prices across the region and called for a subsidy program by the Federal Energy Administration to hold down prices.

### The weather

Cloudy with gradual clearing this afternoon. Temperatures in the 30s. Fair tonight with low 10-15. Friday cloudy with chance of snow. High in the National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.



### Inside today

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The chill is no factor when you're a skier. These hardy souls wait their turn at the ski-tow which will take them to the top of Manchester's Northview ski slope as snow recently replaced the ice allowing the ski board artists an opportunity to test their skills. Ice skating rinks are busy also—especially after school hours. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Americans fight energy crisis with dogs, hot sauce, prayer

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr. United Press International. Rod Diggins lights the energy crisis at his Kentucky home with the help of his three dogs. Minnesota school children suggested eating more hot sauce. And in North Carolina, Wilfred Smith just prays to make it through the night. While government leaders struggled for a solution to the energy shortage, which has idled 380,000 workers across the nation and closed all schools in Pennsylvania, shivering Americans tried to find ways to ease their own personal energy crises. The cold weather froze the fuel oil tank at Diggins' home in Hebron, Ky., but he solved the problem with the help of his three dogs. "I've put some plywood around the tank and I have my three dogs sleep right underneath the tank," he said. "Their body heat helps keep the tank from freezing. They like it in there. They're keeping warmer themselves." Wilfred Smith, 59, is one of the residents of Durham, N.C., who found they could not afford enough fuel to heat their homes. "I wrap up in two old blankets and sit up all night and smoke my pipe and pray for the morning to come," Smith said. Durham residents were shocked by the deaths of two elderly persons, found huddled in an unheated home last week. "People were saying, 'My God, if people right here in our own back yard were literally freezing to death, there must be something we can do about it,'" said the Rev. Robert Young, a Duke University minister. He is now helping coordinate a project to provide wood for the poorer residents of Durham. Young said volunteers have provided money, wood and fuel oil to help about 600 families like Smith's.

### Park zone appealed, quick hearing sought

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter. The recently granted zone change needed for the proposed industrial park has been appealed by two local attorneys, who represent seven clients. The appeal may mean a delay in the development of the J.C. Penney Co. site at the park—a delay that if long enough could result in the firm leaving the Manchester site. Penney has announced plans to locate a catalog distribution center in Buckland and would be the major tenant of the proposed park. Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano had appeal papers served Wednesday afternoon on Alfred Siefert, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), and Gerald Okrant, chairman of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, which has been in charge of overseeing the park's development. The attorneys are appealing a decision made Jan. 17 by the PZC that 245 acres included in the park plans would be changed from Rural Residence or Business Zone to Industrial Zone. The change to Industrial Zone is needed for all the property to be used in the park's development. The attorneys list the following clients in their action: The Manchester Environmental Coalition, Jane W. Gimmartino, Edith Schoel, Michael Dworkin, Waunita Hotchkiss, John Jackson and Edna Jackson. The Jacksons, Ms. Hotchkiss, and Ms. Gimmartino own property within the boundaries of the proposed park. Town officials have indicated that an appeal of the zone change could seriously delay the Penney project and cause the firm to leave the Manchester location. Penney has indicated it wants to break ground in June of this year. Weiss surprised. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that a lengthy delay could result in Penney shifting its plans to a backup site. He said that the site has been selected, is not in Connecticut and would not require a zone change or an indirect source permit, which is required in Connecticut. Weiss was surprised by the appeal. "Once we satisfied the neighbors' concerns, I felt there would be no appeal," he said. The residents who would surround the project, and the Town had worked together to make alterations to the planned park to satisfy concerns of the neighbors. A Penney official, who asked not to be identified, said, "We're not surprised," when told of the appeal action this morning. It was the first he and another Penney official, Paul Sitarov, who is the project's manager, had heard of the appeal. "Obviously, it's going to cause some delays, but that's the only effect we can see at this time," the spokesman said. He said that the firm could not comment on the full affect of the appeal until it has been studied and the appeal papers.

### Coalition launches program to aid needy obtain fuel

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter. "Operation Fuel," a new program, has been formed to help people throughout Connecticut who need fuel and don't have the money to pay for it, whether they are on welfare or not. This new fuel assistance program, which was announced at noon today, has been formed by a coalition of the religious community, the private sector, organized labor, business and industry. The Rev. Mark Rohrbough, general secretary of the Christian Conference of Connecticut and a member of the coalition's executive committee, also said that the objectives of the project are to provide adequate information to people needing fuel, to serve as an ombudsman speaking on behalf of those in need, to refer those in need to the nearest fuel bank, and to serve as a supplier as a last resort. There are 14 fuel banks throughout the state, that the Rev. Mr. Rohrbough said he knew about, and 11 of these are without funds, he said. Since Operation Fuel funds are from private sources, any person legitimately needing fuel and unable to pay for it may obtain fuel from a fuel bank, he said. A statewide, toll-free number, 1-800-845-2220, has been provided for those needing assistance. The coalition will be in touch with the fuel banks, he said, and will be seeking donations and distributing the money it receives to the various fuel banks. "It just puts it in record form," LaBelle said of the counter-finding. The town is appealing a September decision by the state Superior Court that the district has the right to provide fire protection in Buckland. The filing of the draft of findings is one of the steps in the appeal process, and the counter-finding is a response to that. LaBelle said that several other steps, including the filing of briefs, have to be taken before the matter is heard in court. He said that he does not expect it to be heard in court until October.

### Counter-finding filed in Buckland fire dispute

The Eighth Utilities District filed its counter-finding in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case this morning. Atty. John LaBelle, who represents the district, said that the counter-finding is a response to the Town of Manchester's draft of findings, which was filed last week. The counter-finding recites information connected with the case that supports the district's stand that it has the right to expand its boundaries to include Buckland. "It just puts it in record form," LaBelle said of the counter-finding. The town is appealing a September decision by the state Superior Court that the district has the right to provide fire protection in Buckland. The filing of the draft of findings is one of the steps in the appeal process, and the counter-finding is a response to that. LaBelle said that several other steps, including the filing of briefs, have to be taken before the matter is heard in court. He said that he does not expect it to be heard in court until October.

### Heart Fund drive launched

Peter DiRosa Jr., right, owner of One Hour Martinizing cleaners at 299 W. Middle Tpk., has just kicked off the 1977 Heart Fund Drive in Manchester with a donation of \$100 in the small business group. He is looking over some heart facts in a brochure held by Gregory Woolf, chairman of the business group, while Peter Sylvester, left, and Barry Botello, co-chairpersons of the drive; look on. Section chairpersons of the drive are Raymond F. Damato, special gifts; Woolf, business days; William Johnson, corporate and employee gifts; Robert Bonner, treasurer; Doug McDowall, publicity. The local door-to-door Heart Drive will take place during February. Other sections of the drive are already under way.



### Smithsonian wants federal funds for school for conservationists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, with 78 million objects on its shelves and only nine staff members trained to preserve them, wants to open a school for conservationists — themselves a rare and vanishing breed.

about it," he said. His daughter, Sylvia, a University of Delaware student, wants to enter the field. "She feels conserving a painting is more important than painting a new painting," he said, "and she's right."



No circus complete without clowns

Clowns are the mainstay of any circus and the Shrine Circus will have many on hand to entertain fans when it appears in Hartford in about three weeks.

### Shrine Circus opens in Hartford Feb. 16

It's a new circus, with a new producer, and a new date that the Shrine will unveil in Hartford in three weeks. Hal Turkington of Manchester, the illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple, has announced that the 46th edition of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus will be in Hartford State Armory on Broad St. for six days, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16, and closing on Washington's birthday, Monday, Feb. 21.

#### Theater schedule

Burnside Cine 1 - "Carrie" 7:25-9:20  
Burnside Cine 2 - "Nickelodeon" 7:15-9:15  
U.A. Theater 1 - "The Enforcer" 7:15-9:20  
U.A. Theater 2 - "How Funny Sex Can Be" 7:10-9:00  
U.A. Theater 3 - "Shaggy D.A." 7:30-9:20  
Vernon Cine 1 - "Carrie" 7:15-9:10  
Vernon Cine 2 - "Nickelodeon" 7:20-9:30

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**NEW LONDON (UPI)** — Four United Nuclear Corp. workers participating in a mock radiation accident drill were injured Wednesday when the ambulance taking them to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals collided with an auto.

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A New Debut Film  
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7:15-9:20  
U.A. THEATRE 1 & 2  
7:15-9:20

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MON ... SLOPPY JOES or MEATLOAF  
TUES ... SALISBURY STEAK or FISH SANDWICH  
WED ... SPAGHETTI or BEEF STEW  
THURS ... HOT TURKEY SANDWICH or MEATLOAF  
FRI ... BAKED ZITI or FISH SANDWICH  
SAT ... LIVER & ONIONS or BEEF STEW

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### Gardening

By Frank Atwood



"Most people are nice," said Robert Buettner, now the owner of his family's retail florist business. "It's the personal satisfaction that brought me in." He likes the variety of his work. "It's not the same thing every day," he said.

Now he finds that his knowledge of accounting is of great value. He is, after all, a businessman, buying at wholesale and selling at retail. He is learning about flowers as he goes along.

The name of the business was changed when ownership was transferred from father to son in 1974. It is still Paul Buettner Florist, Inc. Paul had bought the business in 1960 and he still puts in his share of hours at the shop, but as a "hired hand," Mrs. Buettner Sr., who helped her husband with flower arranging for many years, still is on the job.

Very few, if any, Florida flowers have been shipped while growers were still counting their losses and waiting to see what might be salvaged.

Of course there are other sources. Carnations come from Colorado, produced in greenhouses. California provides "mums," more carnations and such exotic flowers as Bird of Paradise. Carnations and roses from Columbia, South America. Roses also are purchased from nearby growers, William Pinchbeck in Guilford, the A.N. Pierson Co. in Cromwell and greenhouse operators near Amherst, Mass.

Robert Buettner, following a practice started by his father, opens the store at an early hour, not later than 6:30 a.m. His first task is to answer telephone calls from wholesalers who know they can find him at this early hour. He gets an early choice, perhaps first choice, of what they have available when they pick up their air shipments at Bradley Field.

Normally, Robert buys only enough flowers for the day, sometimes enough for two days. Flowers arrive, packed flat, in cardboard containers. They were picked while still in bud before the petals had an opportunity to open out to full bloom.



Spring flowers are the first choice now of customers at flower shops, as in this arrangement being completed by Robert Buettner at the shop of Paul Buettner, Florist, on Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Robert is the owner of the business, started by his father. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### New debate expected on salting of highways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation appears to be heading for a record high use of salt on highways this winter, a development which could touch off another round of controversy over its use in ice removal.

One industry source said transportation problems — a barge shortage and ice in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers which hampered barge traffic — have eased, and those parts of the country which had spot shortages of salt should be resupplied by the end of the month.

It said the \$18.4 billion economic benefit is "anywhere from six to 18 times greater than costs of all adverse effects of road salting."

"Roadside trees are considered to be safety hazards by the highway safety profession," it said of one environmental impact. "From this standpoint tree loss due to de-icing salt would be a benefit."

Dr. Robert Brenner, president of the group which conducted the study, said "we're not advocating salt use. It's just that the longer a road has ice on it you're going to kill people and you're going to effect substantial economic losses."

"We are not saying go out and use salt in our report but the inference is there. Salt is the fastest way to get rid of the problem," he said.

### CITIZEN BAND RADIO BONANZA!

CALDOR PRESENTS THREE NEW 40 CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIOS As Advertised On TV And Radio!

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ALL UNIVERSAL CB MOBILE ANTENNAS	Reg. 14.99	<b>7.77</b>
	Reg. 29.95	<b>21.60</b>
TWIN MIRROR MOUNT CB ANTENNA	Reg. 38.99	<b>28.77</b>
102" WHIP ANTENNA	Reg. 11.49	<b>9.77</b>
BUMPER MOUNT	For Whip Antenna, Reg. 16.49	<b>12.70</b>
HEAVY DUTY CHROME SPRING OR SWIVEL BALL MOUNT	For Whip Antenna, Reg. 7.99	<b>4.99</b>

**CB ACCESSORIES**

ALL CB BOOKLETS	Reg. 3.75	<b>2.77</b> Ea.
ALL CB LOCK MOUNTS	Reg. 9.95	<b>7.70</b> Ea.
ALL POWER HAND MIKES	Reg. 29.99	<b>22.70</b> Ea.
ELECTRONIC SIREN BURGLAR ALARM	Reg. 34.99	<b>28.60</b>
DELUXE SWR METER	Reg. 19.49	<b>17.40</b>
COAX PATCH CORDS - 2' SWR METER, Reg. 3.99		<b>2.99</b>
20 FT. COAX CABLE SET	Reg. 6.99	<b>4.77</b>

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27



### Manchester Evening Herald

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## Opinion Cold weather good for some businesses

If it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, it's also a lousy winter that does have some positive results. And this winter is turning out to be one of the worst (or best) in years of most parts of the country. For one thing, it has blown in good news for a business that has its ups and downs in more ways than one.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, for example, reports that with the skiing season barely two months old, the Pennsylvania resorts are enjoying a 50 per cent increase over last year's patronage. Not only has sustained cold enabled full use of snowmaking equipment but Mother Nature has helped out with abundant natural snowfall.

Things are similarly booming in ski areas in New England and the Midwest, and at long last in the far West, which for a while was virtually snow-starved.

But what about nonskiers? "Crime and disturbed psychiatric behavior go down, and morale goes up, in cold weather," says Dr. John Brantner, professor of health care and psychology at the University of Minnesota.

It's not just that cold keeps the muggers, or their victims, off the streets. Severe weather is a "shared hardship phenomenon," he says, that seems to have a psychologically braiding effect on people.

But perhaps the greatest benefit borne in by this winter's winds would be the realization by Americans that there really is an energy crisis.

### Thought

Many times we use this phrase as we leave a friend. "Take care" means "take it easy" or "so long." Actually, it means "Show real caring and concern."  
This is the task of life. The great missing ingredient in many of our

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1977 with 338 to follow. The moon is in its first 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 Aquarius. American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This is actress Donna Reed's 56th birthday.

### SIDE GLANCES



Don't worry, I'll have her up and nagging again in no time at all!

## The affection and respect of good neighbors

WASHINGTON — On the morning after Jimmy Carter moved into the White House, a secretary to Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the President for national security affairs, said, "I feel like I've been here for months. I've been working since one o'clock yesterday afternoon."

It was not a complaint. She said it joyfully, delighted to be one of those who helped Jimmy Carter get right down to business.

Indeed, she was late to work on Inauguration Day. Exactly 45 seconds after Carter took the oath of office, upon the Hill, another secretary arrived at the White House and placed Brzezinski's papers neatly on the desk Henry Kissinger had once commanded.

Instant business  
That is the way it is in the Carter White House — business, not as usual, but instant business. There is no time for the big parade ended by meeting with his Cabinet in the strangely empty mansion. "Be sure everything is ready for the Cabinet," he had told an aide, an absent-minded eye on the Massachusetts float.

An observer who spent the day at the White House finds himself dwelling on the little moments: Jimmy Carter entering his new home for "a look around," saying he had "never seen it." The bare desk in the bare Oval Office, and a secretary "trying to make it look better," by placing on the desk's shiny surface a copy of Woodrow Wilson's "Life and Letters."

Ladies from Georgia  
In particular, one remembers fondly the ladies from Georgia, gentle in the Southern tradition. There are 14 members of the Garden Club of Georgia, their voices softly birdlike, selected from communities across the state to execute Rosalynn Carter's request that they decorate the White House for what Mrs. Roy A. Bell of Cairo (pronounced "Kayro") described as "the company that will be coming calling."

They did the job big. Four

### Andrew Tully

building of the Ark, and since the President is such a good Christian I just couldn't resist using it."

There was, also, Mrs. Virginia Callaway of Hamilton, mother of Howard (Bo) Callaway, Gerald Ford's dismissed campaign manager, who was not about to let politics intrude on the afternoon. Asked who she voted for, she smiled — the rebuke courteous — and replied like a true Southern belle: "Both."

Inherently unaffaid  
These were people some might call square, straight — inherently unafraid to speak of their churchy leanings. Mrs. Bell, for example, explained to reporters that she had used gopher wood in her display because the wood "was used in the

But the flowers in the White House said something special that this President and his First Lady, their children and Mrs. Lillian had lived lives back home that brought them the affection and respect given only to good neighbors.

### Epitomized graciousness

The busy, practical historians will



## Carter vagueness cautioning business

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter and his opponents agree that regardless of the size or shape of government job programs, unemployment can be reduced significantly only if business booms.

Business expansion, in turn, depends on confidence and a degree of certainty. Few businessmen invest their money or try new ideas, unless they have some reasonable picture of what lies just ahead.

Mr. Carter thus far is not providing that confidence. He's announced a two-year multibillion dollar plan for revving up the economy. But he, when questioned, shows himself up dreadfully vague about what the plan involves. So it is with Carter proposal after another — when one looks into the details.

Campaign strategy  
During the presidential campaign, the Carter vagueness was taken as strategy devised to alienate no one. But the vagueness on critical details continues — on programs he has announced with some fanfare.

Mr. Carter's vagueness makes one wonder if he will be able to gain control over the vast federal bureaucracy which has over the years acquired so much power over business and industry and which has such power to affect the economy.

The problem is the laws written by Congress are so contradictory and so loose in language that most decisions on what the laws shall mean in practice are increasingly made by bureaucrats not accountable to the public. Many of these men and women are buried so deep in their bureaus and so insulated by regulations, they are in practice responsible to no one for their mistakes, however disastrous.

Predictions difficult  
The growing power of men and women who cannot be held responsible is making it more and more difficult to predict what the government will do next. The resulting uncertainty makes private decision-makers exceedingly cautious about taking chances in building the new factories, buying the new equipment and expanding old ventures on the scale needed to increase jobs sufficiently to bring unemployment down to reasonable levels in the near future.

To quote a recent newsletter of the First National Bank of Chicago: "Increasing government involvement in business decisions, combined with frequent change of government officials, means that it has become quite difficult for businessmen to make investment plans that stretch beyond the next election. An action that is perfectly legal and apparently profitable at the time it is planned may be illegal or unprofitable by the time it is implemented — solely because of an administrative ruling that changes the basic rules of the game."

### Open forum

On May 24 and May 25, 1976, the Charter Commission held its public hearing on the Charter and Mr. Ahearn did not attend. Many of the democratic leaders in town did attend this hearing, however, and offered constructive comments. But none of these comments pertained to the change in the General Statutes concerning minority representation for Boards of Selectmen. Had Mr. Ahearn advised Mr. Taylor about the change and had a heated discussion on the subject taken place, would not Mr. Ahearn have advised members of his Democratic party and had them raise the issue?

On June 23 and June 28, 1976, the Board of Selectmen held public hearings on the Charter. As the record of that hearing shows, Mr. Ahearn attended the June 23, 1976 hearing. No mention of any changes in the state laws concerning minority representation was made. In fact, Mr. Ahearn voted on this act and voted in favor of this legislation (which has the effect of changing minority representation on a five member Board of Selectmen from a maximum of three to a maximum of four members from any one political party).

At the time that P.A. 76-363 was passed in the House, the Bolton Charter Commission was in the process of preparing the first draft of the Charter and all the Charter Commission meetings were open to the public and time at each meeting was set aside for public comment. Mr. Ahearn did not speak at any of these meetings nor did he send a copy of this bill to the Commission or Mr. Taylor.

### Yesterdays

25 years ago.  
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago.  
George T. LaBonne is said to be moving into the No. 1 position as successor to A. Searle Finney as chairman of the State Republican party.

After six years separation, Jose Salazar is united with his mother on her arrival in Miami from Cuba.

### Ray Cromley

More than the tax dollars saved it would, if successful, do more than anything this reporter has seen yet to restore the confidence required for businesses, large and small, to plan imaginatively for the future.

But one gets no confidence these days from Mr. Carter's apparent ignorance of facts concerning the government he plans to reform.

Equally discouraging is the cold recognition Mr. Carter has received in his informal requests to Congress for reorganization powers.

As of now it appears that uncertainty will continue — and that businessmen will go slow and unemployment decline at an exceedingly slow pace.

Dampening effect  
It is, of course, this dampening effect the federal bureaucracy has on economic recovery which makes Mr. Carter's promise of reorganization so appealing.

### Final plans being made for Miss Teen-ager Pageant

Final preparations are now being made for the 6th annual Miss Connecticut National Teen-ager Pageant to be held April 19, 30 and May 1 at the Frances Maloney High School in Meriden. The host hotel for the three-day event will be the Holiday Inn, 900 E. Main St., Meriden.

The reigning Miss Connecticut National Teen-ager, Terri Cugno, of Waterbury, will crown the new queen.

This pageant is the official state finale of the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held on Aug. 5 in Atlanta, Ga. All 50 states and the District of Columbia are represented at the national pageant by a contestant who has won her state pageant. Cash scholarships totaling \$10,000 are awarded on the national level.

### Taylor challenges Ahearn statements

Gentlemen:  
Either The Manchester Evening Herald is not reporting the full story or Mr. Ahearn is not telling the truth and the voters and residents of the Town of Bolton should know this. Mr. Ahearn has been quoted in the Jan. 25 edition of The Herald as saying that "Taylor the state law concerning minority representation was being revised" and that "he had a heated discussion with Taylor about the language in the Charter."

At no time did Mr. Ahearn advise Mr. Taylor that the state law concerning minority representation was being revised and at no time did Mr. Taylor have a heated discussion with Mr. Ahearn concerning minority representation or Public Act 76-363 changing Section 9-188 of the General Statutes (pertaining to minority representation for Boards of Selectmen).

The facts speak for themselves. Public Act 76-363 was passed in the House on April 30, 1976. Mr. Ahearn voted on this act and voted in favor of this legislation (which has the effect of changing minority representation on a five member Board of Selectmen from a maximum of three to a maximum of four members from any one political party).

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## Engagements announced



The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Vucic of Manchester to Robert L. Wagner of Wilmington, Del. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vucic of 175 Woodbridge St.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wagner of Wilmington, Del.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and is employed at Picato in Manchester.

Her fiancé was graduated from Thomas McKean High School in Wilmington. He is employed as a mechanic for Uniroval of Wilmington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Debbie Curtiss of Meriden to David K. Nelson of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtiss of Meriden.

Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Nelson of 60 W. Middle Tpke.

The bride-elect was graduated from Platt High School in Meriden in 1974. She is employed at G. Fox & Co. in Meriden.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. He attended the University of Connecticut and Manchester Community College. He is employed as a senior computer operator at the Hartford Insurance Group.

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding at St. Joseph's Church in Meriden.

The engagement of Miss Kathi Therrien of Claremont, N.H. to James E. Osterlund of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Therrien of Claremont.

Mr. Osterlund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterlund of Bolton. Mr. Osterlund will graduate in May from the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College in Claremont.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

## Leaders form committee; to aid ROTC programs

Local leaders in business, industry, town government and the profession have formed a Community Advisory Committee for the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester to aid ROTC programs.

It will serve as a consultant in developing curriculum and the identification of work experience opportunities for students in the area.

Norman Fendell, ROTC director, outlined the philosophy and objectives of the present programs at the center at a meeting of the group on Jan. 20.

Committee members include: George Marlow, Marlow's Inc.; Gerry Bellman, Green Lodge Home for Aged; Leo Juran, Fairway; Diane Wickes, Department of Human Services; Sam Crispino, Supreme Foods Inc.; Vivian E. Ladabouche, supervisor with the State Department of Labor; Steve Thal, division of vocational rehabilitation; Andrea Norman Fendell, ROTC director; and Gerri Kelley, vocational instructor, ROTC.

## Ladies of St. James plan dinner-dance

The Ladies of St. James will conduct a Mardi Gras Dinner Dance on Feb. 12 at The Colony in Talbotville. Mrs. Wilbur J. Messier, chairman of the planning committee, will be assisted by the following committee members:

Mrs. Albert E. Roy, Mrs. Theunis Werkhoven and Mrs. Louis L. Daigle, reservations; Mrs. Edward S. Tooper, decorations; and Mrs. Edward J. Mortari, publicity.

Proceeds will be used for the charity work supported by the Ladies of St. James.

For reservations, call Mrs. Roy at 649-3975 or Mrs. Werkhoven, 649-6492.

## About town

Mayfair Garden residents are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

## Swallowing air causes gas

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have diverticulosis. Many years ago my internist showed me the X ray with a number of pockets coming out of my colon. At that time the doctor said I could eat most anything but stay away from seeds and nuts. Three summers ago I started eating corn and the cob again and haven't had any new problems due to the corn. Can I eat seeds, nuts and tomato skins again? I am going to try using All-Bran for bulk.

I have gas some days. It comes from swallowing air. Since this goes on all day, the largest amount of gas accumulates by evening before you eat your evening meal. So you notice the gas more when you add more space-eccentric food at that time.

During the night you don't swallow air, and your

digestive system is fairly empty of gas. So you don't notice the gas after breakfast or lunch.

The gas is trapped because of spasm of your colon. This commonly goes along with diverticulosis. Many specialists now think the pockets are small ruptures through the wall of the colon as a result of colon spasms. The spasms are thought to be related to a diet that doesn't contain enough cereals.

The only reason for not eating seeds, nuts and skins is the concern that one of these may become impacted in one of the little pockets, block it and cause it to act like an acute appendix. A good plan is to try to modify your diet by adding whole wheat cereals and bran foods to your diet first. If you get along all right and your colon function seems pretty normal, then you should talk to your doctor about your status and whether it would be all right for you to relax some of your other dietary restrictions. Don't try to do too much at one time.

Meanwhile, I am sending

you The Health Letter number 54. Diverticulosis, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned that isometric exercises raised the blood pressure. As an exercise teacher for pregnant women, I am interested in knowing about the mechanism that causes the increase.

DEAR READER — Blood pressure will rise any time the small arteries constrict. The same amount of blood being pumped to the body through smaller arteries results in the increased pressure.

The small arteries contract or dilate in response to several factors, some chemical, others as a reflex response. When a muscle is firmly contracted and held in that

state momentarily — as a simple firm handshake — it triggers a reflex response. The arteries constrict and the blood pressure goes up. This is only momentary, soon the arteries relax and the blood pressure returns to normal. Sometimes the arteries dilate to a size larger than before the reflex response. In this case the pressure may momentarily be lower than it was before the muscular contraction. (newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## College notes

Michael H. Ryba and Peter H. Ryba, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba of Notch Rd., Bolton, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at their respective colleges.

Michael is a sophomore majoring in biology at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Peter is a freshman majoring in civil engineering at Greater Hartford Community College.

Wentworth, Jamie Lee and Jennifer Ann, twin daughters of Ralph A. and Kathleen Brogan Wentworth of 381 Hartford Rd. They were born Jan. 11 at Hartford Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stone of Wilbraham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wickwire Sr. of 198 Green Rd.

Wilson, Heather Lee, daughter of Wayne M. and Sharon Baechchi Wilson of Stafford Springs, she was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Primo Bacchiocchi of Stafford Springs and Shirley Semmes of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Violet Bacchiocchi and Iva Stele, both of Stafford Springs. Her paternal great-grandfather is James Wilson of Branford St. She has a sister, Tracy Beth, 7.

## Menus

School  
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 31-Feb. 4 in Manchester public schools are:

Monday: Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered wheat bread, bread, butter, milk, pears.

Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered macaroni, milk, brownie pudding with peanuts.

Wednesday: Elementary — vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie; Junior and Senior High — peanut butter, ham and cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, milk, mixed fruit and oatmeal cookie.

Thursday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, buttered beets or peas, bread, butter, milk, gingerbread with topping.

Elderly  
Menus which will be served Jan. 31-Feb. 4, at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Roast smoked ham, raisin sauce, butternut squash, frozen seasoned lima beans, fresh cranberry dressing, baked custard, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Braised beef casserole, seasoned egg noodles, Julienne cheese, raw vegetable salad with creamy french dressing, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Chili Con Carne with ground beef over rice, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, French onion soup, whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Roast turkey with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable medley, canned apricots, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked haddock (fillet with lemon sauce), parmed buttered potatoes, cabbage carrot slaw with vinegar dressing, gingerbread with apple sauce, tartar sauce, french fried bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

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SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE  
**Chase & Sanborn COFFEE** 1-lb. **\$1.89**

**FRANK'S COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. **39¢**

**FRANK'S COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**15-OZ. CHEERIOS** **69¢**

**FRANK'S COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Softweave TOILET TISSUE** 2 Rolls **3 for \$1**

**FRANK'S COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Conn. Grade "A" STRICTLY FRESH SMALL EGGS** doz. **59¢**

**FRANK'S COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Vermont Maid SYRUP** 24 oz. **89¢**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP BUTT SIRLOIN STEAKS** **\$1.29**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** **\$1.09**

**BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.29**

**NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES** 16 oz. **49¢**

**LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL** **3 for \$1**

**LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES** 29 oz. **2 for 99¢**



## Ice skater captivates Connecticut lawmakers

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Despite a full day of committee meetings and bill proposals, one of the biggest issues at the State Capitol on Wednesday was an ice skater.

The House and Senate met in separate sessions—sessions that were short, and primarily organizational. The major matter at each was the appearance of Dorothy Hamill, Olympic and World figure skating champion.

"I really appreciate the support that you've all given me," she told members of the House. "I've really felt that everyone was behind me."

Miss Hamill, who is from Riverside, Conn., gave a similar speech in the Senate session. She received standing ovations from both bodies.

And Joseph I. Lieberman, Senate majority leader, told her that state legislators can easily relate to the skating profession, because "we are often skating on thin ice."

In legislative matters, the Appropriations Committee gave its approval to a bill that would restore pay increments to state employees. The increments were raised last year when it was feared the state would have serious economic troubles.

"Specially the money is available, and this would give it back to them," Manchester Rep. Francis Mahoney (D-13th), who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday.

He said that the committee was told the restoration of the increments



Lisa Vaughan

## Make-up tests for ECHS entrants Saturday morning

The make-up entrance examination for the incoming freshman class at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd., will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be a \$3 fee to defray the cost of the examination, payable at the time of the examination.

## Vaughan and Enos to be stars at Winter Carnival Sunday

Lisa Vaughan of Manchester and Gary Enos of New London will be the dancing stars on ice Sunday at the Winter Carnival at Union Pond and Union Pond Annex.

Weather forecasts look favorable for the first winter carnival to be held in Manchester in many years. The event begins at 1 p.m. with an ice fishing contest on the pond which will last until 4 p.m. The contest is sponsored by Charter Oak Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Fishing will be allowed on the east shore of Union Pond directly opposite the boat launching area. All participants must supply their own bait and tackle.

Spectators will not be allowed on the ice during the fishing contest. Skating events will be at the pond annex.

Miss Vaughan and Enos will perform their dance routine at 1:30 p.m. After their performance, there will be freestyle skating by Sharon Fletcher of Vernon and David Purves of Coventry, members of the Hartford Skating Club.

From 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., there will be figure skating contests for ladies and gentlemen according to age groups—10 to 15, 16 to 25, 26 to 44, and 45 plus.

The four guest skaters and Mrs. Joan Vaughan, a figure skater, skating teacher and mother of Lisa Vaughan, will judge the figure skating.

The snowmen and ice sculptures will be judged on location by Nathan Agostinelli, Paul Cervini and Burton Pearl. Those participating in the snow and ice art contest must register with Edward Fitzgerald, giving name and location of the exhibit, at the Annex before 1:30 p.m.

Registration for all events must be before 1:30 p.m. at the Annex with the directors of the Eighth Utilities District who are sponsoring the Winter Carnival.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in all contests. Music and public address systems will be furnished by the audio-visual club of Manchester High School and supervised by Chris Spacone and Steve Watts.

All Manchester residents are invited to participate. Parking will be available on all side streets, at Whiton Library, Top Notch, and Robertson School. Refreshments will be available.

## Town Democrats review elections and costs

The Democratic Town Committee met Wednesday night and discussed elections of the past and future.

Treasurer Paul Phillips announced that the committee spent over \$6,000 during the 1976 election, a figure that drew a round of applause from the 49 committee members in attendance.

Chairman Ted Cummings suggested that a study committee be organized to look into a better way for the local Democrats to use their phone system.

He noted that of the \$6,024.72 spent during last year's election, \$861.40 was spent on phone costs.

"They don't get \$801.40 worth of use," Cummings said. "We have to devise a more effective way of using those telephones."

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, announced that Manchester was one of the most efficient towns in the state in making use of Democratic National Committee funds to register voters.

He said that the national com-

mittee, through the State Central Committee, handed out about \$44,000 to Connecticut towns to help increase party membership.

Manchester asked for \$100 of this money and registered voters at a cost of nine cents per voter. Stevenson said. For other towns in the state, the cost ranged almost as high as 85 per cent Democrat, he told the group.

Cummings also said that he expects a slate to be named during the summer for the 1977 town election.

"I mention it now, because we're starting now. We're starting now, to win in November," Cummings said.

Mrs. Mary LeBuc also spoke about state party rule changes that will be discussed at a state convention to be held Saturday in Meriden.

Two dates of upcoming party affairs were announced Wednesday. The party will hold an appreciation night for active party members on Feb. 21 at Manchester Community College. The annual Honors-Business dance will be held May 21 at a site to be announced.

## Manchester police report

Three young men were arrested on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle and fourth-degree larceny stemming from an incident in which gas was siphoned from a school bus on Glenn Rd. Wednesday.

Charged were Michael C. Winegar, 17, of South Windsor, Douglas E. Graveline, 18, of 94 School St., and David R. Diamond, 18, of 245 Adams St. Police said the three were discovered in the woods near a car in the parking lot of Communication Cable next to the lot of the Manchester Bus Service where school buses are parked. Several gasoline cans, hoses and siphons were found in the car and near the bus, police said. About \$8 worth of gasoline had been taken, police reported.

Graveline was released under a \$50 cash bond and Winegar and Diamond were being held in lieu of the bonds. The answer date for the three on the motor vehicle charges is Feb. 11 and the court date for the larceny charge is Feb. 21.

Richard E. Trieb, 31, of no certain address, was charged with trespassing after he was reported to have been found in the Manchester Municipal Building about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday by a custodian. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation.

Police reported two breaks Wednesday, one at a Union St. address in which several savings bonds were taken and one at a Hamilton Dr. home. It had not yet been determined if anything was missing from the Hamilton Dr. home. Police said one reported stolen Wednesday. One was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Islander Restaurant on Tolland St. and one from the lot of Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St.

Three juveniles were arrested on charges of criminal mischief in connection with vandalism discovered on a door at Buckland School.

# SALE

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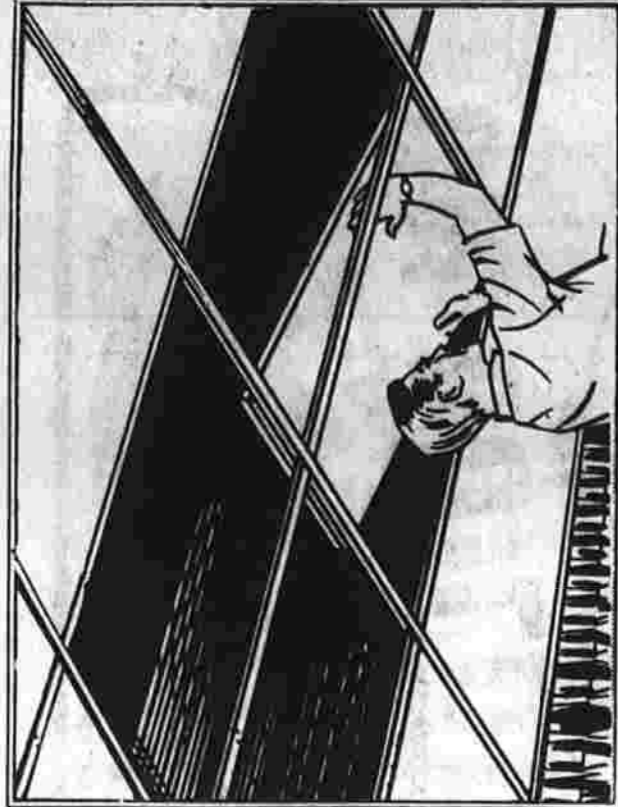
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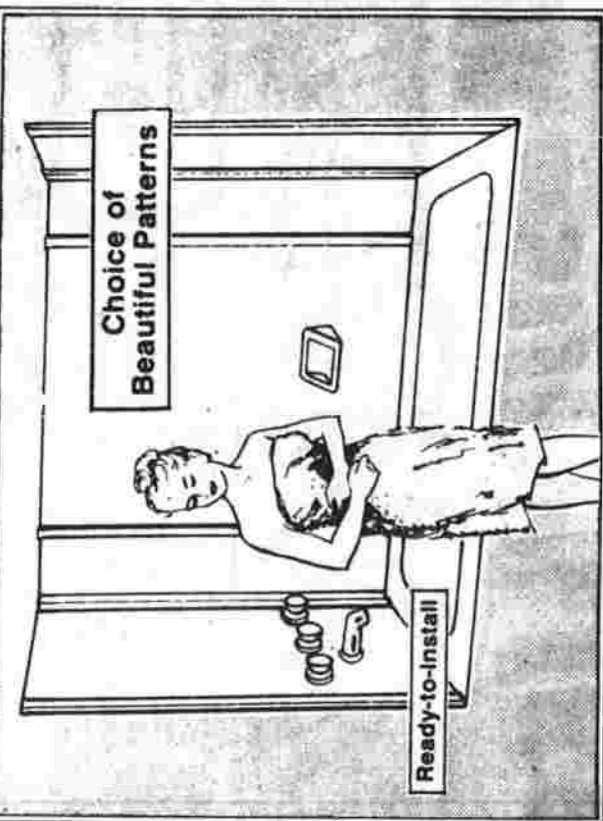
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**HSA group has long discussion of guidelines**

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

The Subarea F of the North Central Health Systems Agency (HSA) adjourned after a two-hour meeting Tuesday night with only half of its agenda completed. The group found itself in a quagmire during the last half of the meeting which became bogged down with discussions of guidelines by which the subarea shall govern its affairs.

Items on the agenda to be carried over to next month's meeting include an inventory of the subarea's health needs, a review from the group's mental health task force and new business.

Several nominations were made for members to fill vacancies on the HSA Board of Directors. The following persons were nominated: Mrs. Carol Angel as a low income consumer, Paul Samoa and Dr. Robert Karns as provider at-large, and John Somers, president of Allied Printing in Manchester, as a major industrial consumer. Election of all nominees submitted by all subarea groups in the North Central HSA will be Thursday.

The resignations of Alan Ober of South Windsor as an HSA board member and Mrs. Dorothy Cope as subarea F Council secretary were read to the group. Samoa was elected to succeed Mrs. Cope.

Next year, the HSA's budget will be increased to \$37,000, Ralph Pollock, HSA executive director told the group. This will permit the HSA office in Hartford to double its present staff of five members, Pollock said.

Now that the HSA review committee has established some guidelines, Pollock said that the number of projects reviewed monthly has been reduced to about four.

Although the number of projects has gone down, he said that the quality of the entries has gone up.

One of Subarea F chairman Paul Moss's greatest concerns is that not enough council directors or their alter-nates attend the monthly subarea meetings to make a quorum. A letter will be sent to all chief town officials in the subarea notifying them to appoint an elected official, if they have not already done so, to serve on the council, each month in the Municipal Building.

**Beat coffee prices with dandelion roots**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Herbs and dandelion roots could gain new popularity if coffee prices climb any higher.

The National Geographic Society, which dabbles in a wide range of subject areas, passes along these suggestions from natural health food fans:

- For a 100 per cent caffeine-free coffee substitute, try a mixture of one-third ground roasted dandelion root, two-thirds chicory and a touch of cinnamon. Sleep the mixture in a tea ball dunked in a cup of boiling water.

- Acorn "coffee" can be made by leaching the nuts - hanging them beneath a dripping faucet for about eight hours - then grinding them up in a coffee mill, spreading the grinds on a cookie tray and then toasting them in the oven for a couple of hours. Some Germans resorted to this drink, along with other ersatz brews, during World War II coffee shortages.

- Other possibilities as coffee substitutes include fruit juices mixed with hot water and honey, natural teas or infusions of peppermint or spearmint, rose hips, chamomile, lemongrass or saffron.

- Or invent your own blend from 300 or so other natural offerings found in health food stores.

If coffee prices continue to go up, these "natural infusions" will be competitive or even cheaper, the society says.

Some already are. In the East, chicory now sells at \$2 a pound, Saint Johnswort at \$3.10, primrose at \$3.75, wild lettuce at \$2.75 and myrtle twigs at \$5 for \$3, the society said.

However, chickweed, mistletoe, wintergreen, witch hazel, asparagus root, skunk cabbage, wolfbane and the bark of prickly ash and slippery elm cost more. And birch bark sells for \$12 a pound at some food stores.

Ginseng tea, a favorite of wealthy Asians, sells for up to \$150 a pound.

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# Grasso introduces bills to protect borrowers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has introduced a six-part legislative package which she hopes will protect consumer borrowers against abuse by the state's lending institutions. One of her bills would prohibit red-lining — the practice whereby lending institutions deny mortgages to prospective homebuyers because the property they want to buy is in a so-called "risky" inner-city neighborhood.

Another bill would try to discourage "predatory practices" by banks and savings and loan institutions by putting a ceiling of 18 per cent on second-mortgage loans.

At a Capitol news conference, Mrs. Grasso said she would seek enactment of the legislation because "consumers need to be protected" against lending abuses.

State Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell Jr., who attended

the news conference, said although there may be abuses in other banking practices, second-mortgage loans are by far the "most predatory area."

He said "people are usually at their weakest" when they are seeking a second mortgage and lending institutions sometimes take advantage of this condition by charging unusually high interest rates.

Under the new proposal, Connell said a lending institution would be licensed and regulated by the state Banking Department to make sure it complied with the 18 per cent interest ceiling.

Connell said if the red-lining measure is adopted by the legislature, Connecticut would join only a handful of other states which have progressive red-lining laws.

The federal government requires all banks and savings and loan institutions keep public records of



Discuss proposed legislation

Energy Commissioner Lynn A. Brooks, left, and Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell were with Gov. Ella T. Grasso Wednesday as she discussed some of the legislation she is proposing for consideration by the current session of the Connecticut General Assembly in Hartford. (UPI photo)

# House integrity restored by Sikes vote, says Moffett

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a leader in the removal, said "Sikes deserved to be ousted. He used his committee position to strip Sikes of a subcommittee chairmanship affirmed the integrity of the House of Representatives."

The Florida Democrat was denied leadership of the military construction subcommittee by a Democratic Party caucus vote of 189 to 83.

Sikes, 70, was reprimanded by the House last July for sponsoring legislation to remove restrictions on commercial development of land he controlled in Florida. It was also revealed he failed to disclose his ownership of bank stock at the Pentagon's Naval Air Station which he helped persuade federal officials to establish.

Moffett, one of 13 House members who circulated a letter urging Sikes' removal, said "Sikes deserved to be ousted. He used his committee position to strip Sikes of a subcommittee chairmanship affirmed the integrity of the House of Representatives."

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# Natural gas diversion will increase price

By United Press International

Connecticut's major utilities say the state will suffer price increases and shortages if the federal government shares natural gas to other regions of the nation.

The utilities said Wednesday their pipeline supplies already had been reduced by millions of cubic feet per day, but customers' needs have been met because they anticipated problems and arranged in advance to buy more costly liquefied and synthetic natural gas and propane gas.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Connecticut would do what it could to help the rest of the nation cope with the natural gas crisis, but not to the extent of overburdening its own citizens.

President Carter asked Congress Wednesday for new emergency powers to deal with a shortage of natural gas which has shut down 4,000 industrial plants and forced 400,000 workers off the job in addition to causing the first recorded curtailment of gas bound for homes and hospitals.

Essentially, Carter's proposal would force interstate pipelines to share natural gas so that some parts of the nation would not run critically short while others had plenty.

"We know we are part of a nation," Mrs. Grasso said, "and we will try to do our part."

But both she and the state Commissioner of Planning and Energy Policy Lynn Alan Brooks were quick to point out Connecticut will be available to other regions.

# Pay raise proposed for state judiciary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative leaders are talking of giving the state's judges a pay raise into the \$40,000 bracket. The Senate leaders of both parties support the effort, but there is some disagreement over whether the raise should be gradual or immediate.

There is also opposition to the entire concept.

Senate President Joseph Paulino, D-Hartford, who presides over the Democrats' 22-14 Senate majority, is having a proposal drafted to provide a \$40,000 salary to Superior Court judges beginning July 1, 1978.

That is when under legislation passed last year the Courts of Common Pleas and the Juvenile Courts would be merged with the Superior Court, creating a single-tier trial structure.

"They should all receive the same salary, since they are all going to be Superior Court judges," Paulino said.

Paulino also wants a \$45,000 salary for State Supreme Court judges and \$50,000 for the chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Currently, Superior Court judges make \$34,500 per year, while Juvenile and Common Pleas judges are paid \$28,500 annually. Supreme Court justices make \$36,000 and the chief justice makes \$40,000.

Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, agrees salaries need to be raised, but wants the increase phased in over the next two years. He feels Superior Court judges should earn in the \$42,000-\$44,000 range.

Rome, who is almost certain to see the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1978, wants judges to begin getting a salary boost this year.

"The judges are entitled to more money... they're quite underpaid, and I think they ought to begin getting the increase this year," said Rome.

Rome acknowledged he would support a one-shot raise in 1978 if that was the only way to get the Democratic majorities in both houses to support the proposal.

However, House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, said he didn't think judges should get a raise.

"There's only one judge I know of who actually got because he couldn't afford it salary-wise. The line forms to get judgeships — not to get out of the system," he said.

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# Snow flurries weekend forecast

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Weather Service's extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for the chance of snow flurries throughout the entire region by Monday.

Daytime high temperatures will be in the low to upper teens in the south and in the single numbers up north. Overnight lows will be in the single numbers down south and 9 to 20 below in the north.

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# Many families face squeeze of cold and high fuel costs

By ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter

Manchester people who are being hit hardest by this year's increased fuel demands are those who earn too much to receive state or town welfare assistance, but too little to pay the current high fuel bills.

Mary DellaFera, director of Manchester's Social Services Department, also said Wednesday that she has been referring people who are not eligible for town or state aid to two fuel-assistance programs being operated by the Community Renewal Team (CRT) for people in the Greater Hartford area. — Project Heat and the Fuel Bank.

Project Heat is designed especially for those who are not eligible for welfare aid because they are over the required income level. This program allows people to borrow money for 150 gallons of oil or for whatever utility they use for heat. They must repay the loan before they can borrow more money for fuel.

Those needing this type of service may call Neal Lanier at the CRT office, 278-9950. They will have to go to the CRT office with a note from an agency, which they have been dealing with, Miss DellaFera said.

The Fuel Bank handles only emergency situations on weekends and after office hours. It is for people who don't have heat or money to pay for it and are unable to contact an agency to help with the problem.

This program is also for people who are not eligible for more aid from the State Emergency Assistance Program or who are waiting for an appointment with a social service agency, which might help them. It is also for those who have used up their flat grant budget, Miss DellaFera said. Those needing this type of aid may also call Lanier at 278-9950.

The new state fuel program, Miss DellaFera said, is only for families with children who have used up their one-year allowance with the state Emergency Assistance program, she said.

Miss DellaFera also said that she was referring adults and families without children, who are not eligible for this latter program to the CRT.

**Human Needs Fund**

Many local people also received aid with their fuel problems from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' (MAACC) Human Needs Fund, which was created to handle such problems on an emergency basis.

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of MAACC, said Wednesday morning that more than \$1,000 had gone to help people in need with their fuel bills, and the Human Needs Fund had been depleted. She had been asking every caller if they didn't have a relative or friend with whom they could stay, she said.

Miracles seem to happen when MAACC projects get into trouble. By

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Carr reported that she had received donations amounting to nearly \$750, and the Human Needs Fund is back in business again.

The MAACC annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal, which has more than \$1,500 short of its goal of \$2,500 just a few days before Christmas, went over its goal by more than \$500, with nearly \$1,000 coming in after Christmas, Mrs. Carr said.

Though reports were not complete on how the funds from the annual appeal were used, Miss DellaFera said the Social Services Department had given \$1 vouchers for \$10 each, \$7 gifts to teen-agers, gifts to 57 families for their children, and 50 gifts to single adults. She said she is still looking for a bicycle for a 15-year-old Vietnamese boy.

Plans for this year's appeal will start early, with the YWCA offering to send out letters to organizations and merchants on the Toys for Joy program shortly after Easter.

# About town Has success spoiled Henry J. Kissinger?

By FRANK FAY

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory. Membership in the squadron is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 872-0257.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

All-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners' group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Ateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

New England Today  
By FRANK FAY  
The Norwalk Hour  
Written for UPI

NORWALK (UPI) — Has success spoiled Henry Kissinger? No, says a man who went to kindergarten with him.

"It has been very exciting watching the growth of an old friend from humble beginnings to a position of such power. The position hasn't changed him. He hasn't forgotten old friends," says Frank A. Harris.

Harris is the food service coordinator for the Norwalk school system, and a leader in the American School Food Services Association.

**Visits Washington**

He visits Washington frequently, buttonholing congressmen on behalf of the association, and sometimes visiting Kissinger.

The two were boys in Puert, Germany, and Harris recalled their last two years in high school.

"He was bright, but not the brightest. He was the more intellectual. He had an early interest in history. He was an above average student." Kissinger's father was a school teacher, and Harris' father owned a toy factory.

Harris said Kissinger gave little inkling then of becoming the debonair figure he did.

**On the quiet side**

"He was a little on the quiet side socially," Harris said.

Harris says he has always felt free to criticize Kissinger during their long friendship.

"One of the things about friendship is that it should allow one friend to criticize another, regardless of the high standing of one criticized," says Harris.

He disagreed with Kissinger on Vietnam and said he felt his greatest triumph was establishing ties with China.

"I also said that while I was prejudiced in favor of the preservation of the Israeli state, I didn't expect him to be biased in handling the situation." After all, he is our secretary of state and not the Israeli foreign minister.

Disagreed

"I said, too, that I had disagreed with his returning to Fuert recently to accept an award from some of the same oldtimers who wanted to kill us in the 50s.

# Town receives several bids on used items

The Town of Manchester has received bids on obsolete equipment that it is selling.

R & H Moiger Co. of Portland is the apparent high bidder for the purchase of about 15,000 pounds of obsolete water meters. The firm entered a price of 36 per pound for the meters. There were five other bidders.

Fandole's of Berlin submitted the apparent high bid of \$278 for a 1973 Chevrolet Nova. Two other firms bid on the vehicle.

Blenders Used Auto Parts of Hartford was the only bidder for a 1962 Dodge Bus. The firm submitted a \$25 price for the bus, which did not include tires.

# Temple Beth Shalom to inaugurate movie series Sunday

Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom inaugurates its movie series Sunday with "Judgment at Nuremberg," a full-length production with an all-star cast. Show time will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple's auditorium, 400 E. Middle Tpke. The public is invited.

A reduced admission charge will be made for students and senior citizens.

"Judgment at Nuremberg" is a true account of the World War II trials held in the late 1940s.

The second movie in the series will be Feb. 27, with "The Angel Levine," and the third on March 24, with "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer."

# Manchesterite writes benefit play for DECA

Will Sherrill of Manchester has written a play to be presented by The Travelers Theatre group this weekend at Manchester Community College auditorium.

The play, "A Night At The Cabaret," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will help pay the expenses of the MCC members of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) who plan to attend the national competition in May at Anaheim, Calif. There are 15 DECA members at MCC.

The play is about the people who work and perform at a cabaret. The program contains song, dance and miscellany, according to the program.

Gloria Della Fera of Manchester directs the play. She appeared many times with the former Community Players in Manchester. Cindy Anselmo, also of Manchester, is one of the dancers in the show.

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said that agencies that assist women and minorities in finding jobs have been contacted by the town. He said about 13 area agencies are on the list, including the Urban League and the state Office of Affirmative Action.

As part of its Affirmative Action Plan, the town is seeking to increase minority and women applicants to openings in town jobs. These agencies would help accomplish such a goal.

The minority and women applicants will not be given any preference in the hiring process, McCarthy said.

The Police Department is seeking to hire two or three new officers to fill vacancies created by the recent resignations of Philip H. Robertson and Audrey Paradis.

# Town prepares source list for minority job applicants

The Town of Manchester has drawn up a list of area agencies that might help increase the number of women and minority job applicants for openings in town jobs.

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said that agencies that assist women and minorities in finding jobs have been contacted by the town. He said about 13 area agencies are on the list, including the Urban League and the state Office of Affirmative Action.

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The Police Department is seeking to hire two or three new officers to fill vacancies created by the recent resignations of Philip H. Robertson and Audrey Paradis.

# School census said useless

The Board of Education could take three different steps in notifying people of the apparent ineffectiveness of the annual town-wide school census, Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said.

The board could talk to three groups—appropriate state agencies, state legislators, or the statewide superintendents group—about the census, which is required by state law.

At a meeting of the board last week, members questioned the usefulness of the census, which tallies the number of school-age children in town.

Kennedy told the board that the census is used by the administration as a comparison to projected student population figures. The figures compiled by the administration prove to be more accurate than those compiled in the census, he said.

"It's one of those things that under the category of recent un-

# Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
Harlan D. Taylor and Sandra J. Taylor to Robert P. Gray and Mary R. Gray, both of E. Walpole, Mass., property at 30 Harlan St., \$48,000.  
Quitclaim deeds  
Sebastian Ruggiero and Eileen C. Ruggiero to Nancy R. Lawler, Lebanon, property at 95 Otcott St., no conveyance tax.  
Certificate of attachment  
Kupper Advertising Co. against Agnes Davis, \$2,000, property at Northfield Green Condominium.

# Cerebral palsy telethon planned

Radio Station WINF of Manchester will join in a radio and television telethon this week to benefit the fight against cerebral palsy, WINF General Manager Jeff Jacobs has announced.

Jacobs and other staff featured in the Ice Capades this week at the Civic "hive" from the Center.

The radio fundraising appeal will run from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. WHN-TV (Channel 30) of West Hartford will pick up the telethon starting at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Last year's WINF telethon for cerebral palsy raised more than \$2,000, Jacobs said.

# Town commended for fund use

Gov. Ella Grasso has sent a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss commending the Town of Manchester for its use of Title XX funds to provide services for the elderly and handicapped.

"I have been deeply concerned that there be expanded services to these groups," the governor wrote.

She mentioned the Meals-on-Wheels program and the transportation for elderly and handicapped that have been discussed for Manchester. She said that the plans to continue the allocation of Title XX funds for such social services.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys H. Vekris - Mrs. Gladys Hewitt Vekris, 63, of Meriden, formerly of Rockville, died Wednesday at the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. She was the widow of Nicholas Vekris. Mrs. Vekris was born in Rockville and had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Meriden a year ago. She is survived by two sons, Alfred Dreher Jr. of Rockville and John Vekris of Meriden; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Lake of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph LaSata of Enfield and Miss Irene Vekris and Miss Christina Vekris, both of Hartford; two brothers, Thomas Hewitt and F. Arthur Hewitt, both of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Maynard of Rockville, and seven grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Parley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Legal definition of death discussed

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter It's not easy to die. That fact seemed to be the outcome of a panel discussion on the legalities and definition concerning death as presented this week in a panel discussion at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. At least, it's not easy to die the way some of us would like to - without prolonged sustaining measures. Speaking on the "Phenomenon of Death" were Dr. Fred Hyde, Esq., vice-president and general counsel of the Connecticut Hospital Association; Dr. Martin Rubin, chief medical officer at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Stuart Spicker, Ph.D., associate professor at University of Connecticut. Dr. Spicker introduced the discussion by defining three periods of medical practice in Western history - the primeval period when there was an absence of medical power and the physicians did all they could to protect, prolong and assure human life; the period from 1870 to the age of penicillin which saw the introduction of various technologies called bio-engineering; and the present period which abides by a medical rule that seems to say "When in doubt, treat." Spicker said often because "all the tools in the box."

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EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Mayor Blackstone talks about his job

By MAL BARLOW Richard H. Blackstone said East Hartford has nearly 60,000 residents yet has a small, New England town atmosphere. "I like this feeling," said the town's mayor since 1969. "There is a great tendency for people to seek out the mayor if they have a problem. We enjoy a comfortable, friendly relationship with the people." The mayor grew up in a much smaller New England town, Perham, Maine. His father grew potatoes and raised horses. After graduating from Caribou High School in Maine in 1941, he came to Hartford to study further. During World War II, he served in the Army in the Pacific Islands. Once back in Hartford, he worked in his degree in accounting from the University of Hartford and moved to East Hartford. He joined the staff of the state Tax Department in 1947 and stayed there until 1961. State law at the time prevented state employees from playing an active role in politics. But Blackstone did join the Democratic party and attended meetings.



East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone discusses a town question with his staff. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Committee to revise CRCOG voting plan

A controversial proposal for a population-based voting procedure for the Capitol Region Council of Governments was returned to the committee which developed the original proposal Wednesday. Opposition from small town representatives of the 28-town organization delayed a vote at a meeting of the council Wednesday and sent it back to the Structure Committee for a compromise and later vote. The proposal, which would be on an optional basis only, would have distributed the vote on a population basis giving the smallest town, Andover, three-tenths of a vote. It would have increased the percentage of votes by Hartford representatives from the 12 per cent under the present system to about 24 per cent, or 23.5 votes. Richard Suisman, chairman of CRCOG told the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday.

Carter's economic plan summarized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here's a breakdown of the economic stimulus program President Carter submitted to Congress today. Rebates: Each taxpayer would receive, without having to file any special request, a \$50 check from the government, plus \$50 for each dependent no longer than 17 years old, and \$25 for each dependent over 17 but not more than 24. Rebates to be mailed in spring and early summer. The one exception is that \$50 would go to each person and each dependent receiving the earned income credit, a form of negative in-

come tax which goes to married couples with children earning less than \$3,000. Cost: \$9.6 billion. Special payments: Special \$50 payments would go to each beneficiary of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and railroad retirement. Cost: \$1.8 billion. Tax cut: A small permanent tax cut for low and middle income persons by abolishing the minimum standard deduction and allowing everyone to claim the maximum standard deduction of \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for singles. Cost: \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1978. Business tax credits: Business firms may choose either a tax credit of 1 per cent of the Social Security taxes they pay or an additional 2 per cent on top of the current 10 per cent investment tax credit. The election is irreversible, but the whole program will be reviewed in an upcoming tax reform bill. Cost: \$900 million in fiscal 1977 and \$2.7 billion in 1978. Public service jobs: Increase the current 310,000 public service jobs to 600,000. Cost: \$715 million in fiscal 1977 and \$3.4 billion in 1978 (not all the money would be spent within two years). Revenue sharing: Increase counter-cyclical revenue sharing, so that additional aid is distributed when the unemployment rate is above 7.5 per cent. Cost: \$500 million in fiscal 1977 and \$600 million in 1978.

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Correction

Local state legislators will speak tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church on pending legislation and its effect on Manchester residents and agencies. The meeting, which is open to the public, was not held Wednesday night as reported in Monday's Herald.

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a service meeting tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall. The youth ministry committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Pastor Rinna's home. Members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a supper Friday at 6 p.m. at the church followed by the church's annual voters' meeting.

Fire calls

Manchester Today, 1:47 a.m. - box alarm at Cooper Hill and West Sts. for car fire at 10 West St. (Town). Today, 10:17 a.m. - washing machine fire, 27 Woodland St. (District).

Conrail may move offices

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Conrail, the federally subsidized railroad freight service, will move its regional offices from New Haven, Conn., to downtown Springfield's Union Station, it was reported today. The Springfield Morning Union said in today's edition that the move will generate 300 new jobs in the city. City Councilor James A. Murray told the paper that "this move by Conrail will stimulate tremendous economic growth to an area of Springfield which has been deteriorating for the past 20 years."

Brothers face charges in alleged ID switch

Two East Granby brothers were arrested on several charges Wednesday stemming from allegedly switching identifications. Gary A. Babcock, 27, was charged with criminal impersonation and making a false statement and Michael Babcock, 20, was charged with hindering prosecution, second-degree, He was also issued a summons for loaning an operator's license. Michael Babcock was originally brought into police headquarters after being charged with reckless driving in an incident on W. Middle Tpke near exit 1-86. Police discovered that Michael Babcock was not the driver, but only the passenger, of the car and his brother was later brought into headquarters and charged with reckless driving. Police said Michael Babcock had loaned Gary Babcock his driver's license for identification purposes. Investigation of the two men revealed that Vermont police had a warrant outstanding on Gary Babcock on a felony charge. Babcock was being held today in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Manchester Hospital notes. Discharged Tuesday: Robert Richardson, 353 Bidwell St.; Ernest LaForest, New Brunswick, Can.; Dale Thibodeau, 214 Center St.; Joan Baker, Cromwell, Vt.; Norwicks; 19 Forest St. South Windsor: Carroll Rosenbeck, 1222 W. Middle Tpke.; Peter Rodrigues, 56 Smith St., East Hartford; Michael Pond, Enfield; Charlotte Dewley, Warhouse Point; Joseph Wilkie, 63 Durkin St. In Memoriam: In loving memory of William De Hen who passed away January 20th, 1977. You are not forgotten dear, New shall we ever be. As long as life and memory last, We shall remember you. Sadly missed by Wife and Daughters.

He won them all

The mayoral races since 1969 in East Hartford have all had the same result: Richard H. Blackstone has won. The years and votes were: In 1973, Blackstone received 5,890 and Republican Anthony Donatelli received 5,496. In 1975, Blackstone received 8,145, Republican Donatelli received 6,379, and American Party candidate Gene C. Dinsmore received 114. In 1971, Blackstone received 11,835 and Republican Hans R. Depold received 4,367. Blackstone's total led Democratic candidates this year. In 1973, Blackstone received 8,900 and Republican Anthony Donatelli received 5,496. In 1975, Blackstone received 8,145, Republican Donatelli received 6,379, and American Party candidate Gene C. Dinsmore received 114. The mayor's job pays \$26,250.

Court cases

East Hartford Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 include: In Friedman, 20, of Lexington Rd., Manchester, second-degree larceny (two counts) and third-degree larceny, plea of guilty. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for sentencing by Feb. 4. Charges of second-degree criminal mischief (three counts), second-degree larceny, third-degree larceny (three counts), and fourth-degree larceny (two counts) were nolle prosequit. John McDonnell, 71, of 709 Main St., Manchester, driving while his license was suspended, \$100. Bryan McMahon, 17, of 114 Florence St., Manchester, reckless driving, nolle. Theodore Blessing, 37, of Ashford, third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, case sent to Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville. John Spanos, 21, of 65 Elm St., East Hartford, breach of peace, nolle. David Krzyewski, 29, of 107 Oakland St., Manchester, possession of marijuana, \$200 and six months in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year. Charges of risk of injury and cultivation of marijuana were nolle. Keith R. LaPres, 16, of 1203 Tolland St., East Hartford, second-degree larceny by possession, nolle. Wendy Elder, 18, of Glastonbury, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for six months on condition she continue with counseling. Raymond Clark, 49, of 7 Julian Hill Rd., East Hartford, threatening and breach of peace, nolle. Joseph Davis, 21, of 109 Carter St., Manchester, breach of peace reduced to disorderly conduct, \$50.

School faces dilemma with its organ account

East Hartford East Hartford High School students and staff are not sure what to do with about \$4,000 in the school's organ account. Principal John Callahan said an EHSHS graduating class in the 1950s was upset it had to rent an organ for music at its graduation ceremony. To prevent future classes from rented music, the class set up a trust fund so the school could buy an organ. However, organ prices are moving up faster than the amount in the trust fund. An organ today which would meet the school's needs would cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000, Callahan said. No one at the school has been able to come up with a solution to the dilemma. The funds cannot be used for something else.

Board names officers

East Hartford The East Hartford Conservation and Environment Commission Wednesday night elected Mrs. J. Leslie Van Camp as its new chairman. Michael Marin was elected secretary. Issues discussed included: Cleaning up the Hockanum River in the spring. Connecting I-84 and I-86. The solar heating device on top of the town's main fire station on Main St. and other energy conserving methods. And coordinating volunteer group beautification efforts throughout town. The commission welcomed three new members. They are Nancy DePietro, Bud Salemi, and Hans DePol.

East Hartford police report

State police arrested Thomas E. Curtin, age not available, of Hartford, Wednesday at 11 p.m. at the intersection of I-84 and I-86. Curtin was held on suspicion of driving with possession of drugs and assault on a police officer. Trooper John Leone of the Hartford barracks stopped a car at the exit and asked the driver, Curtin, for his license, police said. Curtin refused and began to fight the trooper, police said. Two men, Woody Holland of Bolton and Terry Coyne of East Hartford, were among those driving by the scene at the time. They stopped, grabbed Curtin, and helped the trooper handcuff him, police said. Curtin was held on suspicion of driving with possession of drugs and assault on a police officer. Curtin was held on suspicion of driving with possession of drugs and assault on a police officer. Curtin was held on suspicion of driving with possession of drugs and assault on a police officer.

Under our system, the chief executive officer of the town is fully accountable to the entire populace, not just to a committee of legislators," he said.

The two-year terms given the East Hartford mayor are enough to keep the feeling of accountability high, he said. He agrees the two years may be too short for a mayor to complete planning goals. "I feel comfortable with the two years," he said. A serious challenge to Blackstone's administration came in 1973 in the form of an embezzlement scandal in the East Hartford Housing Authority. Blackstone has no direct control of the five-member board and was not linked to the scandal by police. But the Republican party campaigned in 1975 in large measure on the scandal issue. Blackstone came close to losing his seat in the fall elections. Blackstone believes he may have been doing his job better than ever before in struggling with the scandal. He said information came to his office that something might be wrong in the housing authority, he said. He contacted the town's counsel and Police Chief Clarence Drumm. After they reviewed the information they had then, the chief assigned Joseph Leone, now commander in charge of all patrol and detective officers on the force, to investigate. The Housing Authority does not answer to the town but to the federal Housing and Urban Development

Future plans

Right now, the mayor is working on the budget for 1977-78. But he knows the election will come in the fall. "I don't think there is a government in the country more open than this one," said the mayor. He said his office has been accused of withholding information. A Republican leader, councilwoman Esther Clarke, went to the state Freedom of Information Commission, and he said he is confident the voters will keep him in office. If he is defeated or someday retires, he said he may reopen his accounting business in East Hartford. Blackstone and his wife, Terry, have three young children, Beverly, Greg and Pamela. Beverly is married to Dr. James Boyle of East Hartford and they have one child.

East Hartford school menus

Monday: Hot dog, peas and carrots, pears, cookie, milk. Tuesday: Professional Day, no lunches. Wednesday: Sausage and mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, roll, and milk. Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, coleslaw, peaches, milk. Friday: Sloppy joe on a roll, peas with pimientos, fruit cocktail, ice cream, milk.

Rec supervisor appeals firing

East Hartford James Murray, supervisor of recreation in the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department said this week he will appeal his dismissal by Frank DeGregorio, department director. William Miller, director of personnel, said today Murray had been dismissed last week. Friday, Murray Kemp, vice president of the Municipal Employees Union, presented him with a grievance notice concerning Murray's dismissal. Monday, Miller wrote to Mrs. Kemp that he waived the right of his office to hold a hearing in the matter. This is a common move in the case of a dismissal, Miller said. It clears the path for the employee to appeal right away to the town's Personnel Appeals Board. As of this morning, Miller said neither Murray nor the union had appealed to the board. DeGregorio refused to comment on the matter. Miller refused to give details. He did say he thought an appeal might go to the state Board of Arbitration and Mediation after the local board reaches a decision. John Kershaw, union president and assistant director of parks and recreation, also refused comment. Sources who asked not to be named said there has been friction between Murray and DeGregorio. It has been building up for months ending with the dismissal, they said. Murray was unavailable today for comment on the progress of his appeal to the local board.

Appealing to fellow Jaycees

East Hartford Jaycee Bill Keenan speaks to Manchester Jaycees Monday night in Manchester. Keenan, his chapter's external vice-president, is leading the chapter drive to get the I-84 to I-86 connection completed to lessen the rate of accidents on Silver Lane and other East Hartford streets. The Manchester Jaycees held off a vote whether or not to help the East Hartford petition drive. (Herald photo by Barlow)







# Celtics blown out

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It's mid-season for the National Basketball Association, but it's also rebuilding time for the defending-champion Boston Celtics.

The Celtics lost veteran guard Charlie Scott for the season recently when he broke his left forearm the same night starting center Dave Cowens ended his leave of absence. Cowens suffered a sprained ankle last weekend and has been out of action.

The Indiana Pacers, on the other hand, have their act together and blew the Celtics out of Market Square Arena, 121-101, Wednesday night to take the "rubber" of their three-game season series. Boston coach Tom Heinsohn shook his head.

"After Charlie got hurt, we have a completely new ballclub," Heinsohn said. "We have problems. If we get Cowens back Friday night (against Milwaukee), maybe we can turn things around."

The Pacers snapped a five-game losing streak in Wednesday night's game, highlighted by Billy Knight's 35 points. Knight, the NBA's third-highest scorer, has 30 or more points in 11 of his last 16 games.

"He's a fine offensive player," conceded Heinsohn. "But that's not all. The Pacers fit together as a team. We're still trying to fit together."

Indiana took the lead for good after the opening minutes and kept it, leading by 13 points midway through the second half before the Celtics rallied behind Sidney Wicks (29 points) and Curtis Rowe (19 points). Veteran John Havlicek led Boston with 23.

The Celtics narrowed the gap to 55-51, but the Pacers lost in the next seven points for a 60-51 halftime lead and gradually pulled away.

When the Pacers made their NBA debut against Boston here last fall, the Celtics won in overtime, with Havlicek tossing in their last eight points.

"We're a lot more experienced now," said Jerry Oliver, Indiana's assistant coach who ran the Pacers in the absence of ailing Coach Bobby Leonard. "We got good efforts out of our players. In our first game with Boston, maybe we just quit."

"We're also better on defense now. Knight's just a great player and our other guys give him the ball when he can do something with it," Oliver added.

Indiana had five other players scoring in double figures, including Danny Roundfield with 20 and Wil Jones with 16. Don Buse, who leads the NBA in assists and steals, had a season-high 17 assists.

Havlicek started and played 40 of the 48 minutes.

"Thank God for Honda," said Heinsohn. And despite the fact he is nearly 37 years old, the 15-year pro gave no indication of slowing down.

"If they need me as a starter, I can start every game," Havlicek said. The Bucks-Celtics game Friday will be in Boston.

# Cromwell quintet destroys Beavers

Running into a powerhouse, Cheney Tech was belted by unbeaten Cromwell High, 99-46, in a Charter Oak Conference basketball engagement last night in Cromwell.

The win was the Panthers' 11th straight including 10 COC wins while the Beavers now sport a 3-7 conference ledger and aggregate docket of 3-7. The Techmen will play a third time this week, visiting Vinal Tech in Middletown Friday night.

"They (Cromwell) are an excellent team and we had a real letdown after last night," commented Cheney coach Gerry Blanchard. The Beavers were coming off an impressive 94-73 win over Rham Tuesday night.

Cromwell leaped out to a 24-8 lead after the first quarter and extended the edge to 42-18 at the half. The Panthers went into the final eight minutes with a healthy 71-30 bulge.

Six-foot-five pivotman Eric Barcote pumpeled 11 baskets to lead all scorers for Cromwell with 28 points.

Gromwell (99) — McNaughton 4 0-0, Chase 9 2-3, 20, Barcote 14 0-0-28, Riley 3 0-0-6, Alken 4 0-0-8, Prater 7 2-16, O'Rourke 10-23, Schmally 0-1-1, Farrell 2 1-1-5, Bennett 2 0-4-4. Totals 99-46.

Cheney Tech (46) — Prasser 10-0-2, Gustamachio 9 0-10, Martin 1 0-0-2, Boudreau 9 1-2-15, Ertel 0 0-0-0, Mills 4 0-0-8, Violette 3 1-2-7, Tyler 1 2-4-4. Totals 21-49-46.



JIM BOUDREAU

# Dan Issel proves worth

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a lot of talk around the National Basketball League about Dan Issel's being voted to start at center for the Western Conference in the All-Star game ahead of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bob Lanier and Bill Walton.

But Issel, the second leading scorer in ABA history, is out to prove his election was no fluke and his action in the Denver Nuggets' game with the Portland Trailblazers Wednesday night made Walton, at least, a believer.

Issel outscored Walton, 22-11, and outrebounced him, 14-12 — but it wasn't enough to prevent Denver from losing, 107-102, to the Blazers for just the Nuggets' second home loss of the season.

"I'm greatly embarrassed," Walton said after the game. "I like to play a lot better than that. But Denver played a good defensive game."

Of the man who beat him out for the All-Star team, Walton said, "I always thought he was a fine player."

Maurice Lucas topped the Trailblazers with 22 points while David Thompson scored an equal number for the Nuggets.

# Pro basketball

In other games, Buffalo beat Milwaukee, 114-109. Washington defeated Golden State, 108-95. Detroit topped the New York Nets, 103-101. Indiana defeated Boston, 121-101. Chicago beat Cleveland, 108-95. Kansas City downed New Orleans, 101-95, and Seattle topped Los Angeles, 118-102.

Bruce Bowen scored 23 points and Randy Smith added 28 to give the Bulls a 101-99 victory over the Cavaliers 93.

Artis Gilmore scored his NBA high of 32 points to help Chicago knock Cleveland out of first place in the Central Division. Mickey Johnson added 23 points for the Bulls while Canopy Russell led the Cavs with 21.

Adrian Dantley scored 23 points and Randy Smith added 28 to give the Bulls a 101-99 victory over the Cavaliers 93.

Tommy Burleson, knocked down by a single Kareem Abdul-Jabbar punch in the fourth period, got off the floor to score 17 of his game-high 26 points in that quarter to pace Seattle. Jabbar scored only 14. The punch followed a showing match under the basket. Jabbar was tagged with a technical foul and later fouled out of the game.

# Ski marathon

GOSHEN, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Ski Marathon, a 45-kilometer (28-mile) ski race starting in South Lincoln and ending at the Church Hill House Inn, will be held Feb. 12.

# Sports slate

**Friday**  
BASKETBALL, Hall at Manchester, 8 Aquinas at East Catholic, 8 Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 8 Penney at Fermi Wethersfield at East Newington at South Windsor  
Rocksille at Windsor  
Bolton at Cromwell  
Portland at Coventry  
Rocky Hill at Rham  
Manchester at Hall (girls), 6:15

**WRESTLING**  
Rham at East Catholic, 8:30

**SWIMMING**  
Manchester at Conard

**Saturday**  
BASKETBALL, Tunis CC at MCC, 8

**WRESTLING**  
Manchester at Wethersfield

**Family Special — Sat. or Sun.**  
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# Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

**Short message**  
Parents, especially those who've expressed interest recently in seeing the level of funding for the Manchester High athletic program improved, are reminded there will be a budget hearing Feb. 3 at Robertson School.

The proposed 1977-78 budget submitted by Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, to the Board of Education at its Jan. 19 meeting includes about \$10,000 worth of items the athletic department felt was necessary after an investigation. Just because Kennedy proposed it, however, doesn't mean the Board of Education will include the figure in its summation before the budget goes to the Town Board of Directors for final approval. Public sentiment must not dawdle.

The budget report notes, "the increase in related services (\$7,300) is to increase the Board's financial support of the extra-curricular activities. Specifically, safety-related items such as landing mats that are used in high jumping and pole vaulting events, shoulder pads and football helmets will be purchased. It should add 'hopefully'."

There are two hurdles which must be passed. No. 1 is the Board of Education's scrutiny. After the level of recent protests, it's assumed they won't be foolishly enough to slice the related services increase from the budget. The second obstacle, and probably the most important, is the Board of Directors. This group in the past has been known to take the proposal and slice and dice away until only the bone-n-o marrow remained.

While no pressure has been brought to bear against them, and it isn't an election year, the directors better keep in mind that the parents' wrath, which fell upon the Board of Education, can quickly swing and be directed against them.

And when it's all said and done, maybe the athletes at Manchester High will get the equipment they need.

**Stop passing buck**  
Former President Harry S. Truman had a sign on his desk stating, "The buck stops here." It's too bad this philosophy doesn't ap-

parently exist at Manchester High—where it seems there are a bunch of buck-passers.

There was a new capacity crowd, a rarity, at Clarke Arena Tuesday night when Manchester High and East Catholic officials seemed bewildered in how to handle the throng. Spectators were allowed to march at will, it appeared, on the court with the result of there being several wet spots on the floor.

At the hall, fans—both of school age and adults—went scurrying hither-yon to the playing surface heading for the grandstands—doors—for a cigarette presumably—without being restrained. Manchester's John Pisch made two steals at the start of the second half only to lose control after slipping down. Only after Indian coach Doug Pearson's protestations was play halted and some mopping up done. It shouldn't have been his responsibility.

You ask around about "how about getting the floor dried" and all the response you (me) received was "I have nothing to do with it."—this coming from two parties. Well, folks, somebody has to have the responsibility and the question is who did? The big-wig—superintendent of schools Kennedy, director of athletics Dwyer and school principal George Emminger, were in attendance yet there appeared a total lack of supervision.

There are paid monitors at the games, people who are supposed to say "Please keep off the court" and the question is where were they. For the most part they were not distinguishable. If they're not going to do the job, hire someone else—someone you'll get work out of.

Over-all, it was a disgrace. Want a solution? Take both games between Manchester and East Catholic to the University of Hartford and where you'll have monitors who will keep spectators off the floor, and keep it safe for the players.

Manchester won't have the problem Friday night against Hall. The crowd will be smaller and it'll be less hectic. But Manchester better clean up its act and get people in charge who aren't afraid of saying "The buck stops here."

# North Carolina loses lead, game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any coach who watches his team turn a 15-point lead into a one-point loss gets that queasy feeling in his stomach and North Carolina's Dean Smith is no exception.

But Smith also admired the way Wake Forest rallied Wednesday night to defeat his third-ranked Tar Heels 67-66 at Chapel Hill.

"They played a marvelous second half and we have to be impressed because we weren't that bad," Smith said.

Senior guard Jerry Schellenberg sank a pair of free throws with 14 seconds left to give Wake Forest its second victory in three games this season against North Carolina, now 13-3.

North Carolina seemed in control, moving to a 36-25 halftime lead as Wake Forest made only 25 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half. Their Tar Heels increased their lead to 15 points early

in the second half, but Wake Forest gradually closed the gap behind 6-foot-6 junior forward Rod Griffin, who scored 12 of his game-high 21 points in the second half.

The Deacons took the lead 44-43 with 2:29 remaining on a basket by 19 points, followed by Walter Davis with 18 and Tommy LaGrande with 16.

Elsewhere, top-ranked San Francisco downed Santa Clara, 74-68. Cincinnati beat Wichita State, 68-60. Oregon State upset Oregon, 64-53, and Missouri topped Kansas State, 66-60.

In other games, Seton Hall beat Rutgers, 89-75, and Holy Cross topped Manhattan, 82-64, to advance to Saturday's final of the Madison Square Garden Classic in New York. And it was Notre Dame 88 Pittsburgh 68. St. Bonaventure 88 Canisius 57, Oklahoma 62 Iowa State 52, Oklahoma State 78 Colorado 68, Texas A&M 79 Texas Christian 60, and Baylor 89 Rice 76.

# College basketball

Schellenberg, who finished with 12 points. The teams exchanged baskets before North Carolina's Phil Ford fouled Schellenberg with 14 seconds to play.

North Carolina had a chance to win the game after Schellenberg's free throw, but Walter Davis' last second shot fell short.

"It was a demonstration of determined spirit and fight," Wake Forest Coach Carl Tracy said. "I thought we fought back well. It's a good feeling to win away from home. We beat a great team tonight."

Leroy McDonald and Frank Johnson had 11 points each for Wake Forest, now 15-3. Ford, Pardi 12-34-36, Joan Colby 130, Alice Sartwell 341.

# Bowling

ANTIQUES - Donna Bremser 147-377, Joanne Cochran 131-282, Bernice Pardi 126-346, Joan Colby 130, Alice Sartwell 341.

# CHILDREN'S SKI RACES

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# SKI CLINIC JAN. 27

Actual Technical Demonstration By Bob Marion of Mt. Southington Thurs., Jan. 27, 7:30 P.M. at COHN INDOOR SKI SCHOOL 855 Main St. Advance Registrations At Bank And Recreation Dept. Office in Person. Races and Clinic Sponsored by Manchester Recreation Dept. & MANCHESTER STATE BANK



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# Palmer encouraged as tourney opens

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Arnold Palmer put a lot better, maybe not quite as consistently as he would like, but better. And on that relatively happy note, the man who made pro golf what it is today started out today in the opening round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

It's been four long years since Palmer has won a tournament on the PGA Tour and right about now he wants to win one about as much as anything else in his busy life.

In the pre-am prelude here Wednesday, he shot a 73. By his admission it could have been a 69 or 67 but he missed a half dozen or so makeable birdie puts. But he also made some like, and that's what has him encouraged.

The Army is encouraged, too. A record 23,000 turned out for the program and most followed in the General's wake, and when he made a good putt the roar was deafening even on a seaside course where sound is drowned and does not reverberate.

"While everyone here is interested in Palmer, two-time defending champion J.C. Snead goes out quest of his third straight Williams' title. Only eight players in history have won the same event three times. Johnny Miller was the last, taking the Tucson Open 74-75-76, but

the all-time record is that well coming here," he said, "but I like to think I have as good a chance as anyone."

While Palmer is the sentimental favorite — and the only legitimate drawing card — and Snead the defending champion, probably the best player going in today is Tom Watson. Tom was about as consistent as a player could be in winning the Crosby title, shooting a 14-under-par 273 to set a tournament record.

"Of course, you like to feel you can give every time you tie it up," he said, "but the way I'm hitting the ball right now I feel unshakable. At least going in, but you never can tell what will happen once you start the tournament."



# Eagle girl cagers make tournament

Qualifying for CIAC State Tournament play last night was East Catholic's girls' basketball team with a 69-42 conquest of St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was the Eagles' eighth in 10 starts and with a 15-game schedule assures them a berth in post-season action.

It was a very close first half with the teams trading baskets, Jean Lam doing the point-making for Aquinas, now 2-10, and Rita Lupacchino and Debbie Beaulieu for East. It was 37-30 East at the intermission with Lam personally accounting for 18 Aquinas markers.

Lam ran into early foul trouble in the second half and without her services Aquinas was in deep trouble, totaling just 12 second-half points. East, on the other hand, got its fast break in high gear and raced to a 55-37 advantage after three quarters.

Four players hit double figures for the Eagles with Beaulieu pumping in a team and season-high 18 points. Gail Lamoneau added 16 points and seven steals. Lupacchino 15 markers and senior Lauren Willett in her best overall outing had personal bests of 12 points and five steals. Sue Freiheit while scoreless added out seven assists.

Lam took scoring honors for the Saints with a game-high 23 points. East's jayvees upped their record to 8-1 with a 52-27 win. Laurie Barry had 14 points, Ellen Peckaitis 11 and Peggy Laneri 10 for East.

# Indian skaters blanked

Another sparse crowd, only 44 paying customers, was on hand last night at Bolton Ice Palace as the Manchester High hockey team was whitewashed by Fermi High of Enfield, 5-0, in CCIL play. The Indian stickmen now show an 0-8 league mark and 5-11 overall record.

Manchester skated evenly for the first five minutes with the visiting Falcons before Fermi scored on a power play two seconds before it was over, with Ken Richer scoring assisted by Nelson Aiken. It stayed 1-0 at the end of the period with Fermi outshooting the Indians, 16-4.

Jack Shanessy made it 2-0 for Fermi at 7:05 of the middle session on a power play assisted by Bill Petola and Ken Rasmussen. Just four minutes later the Tony Lombardi found the back of net and 3-0 before the end of the stanza.

# Three sign

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three prospects in the Cincinnati Reds farm system signed major league contracts Wednesday, but the world champions still have several regulars assigned for the 1977 season.

Signed Wednesday were outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman plus third baseman Mike Grace. All were promoted to the major league roster for the first time this year.

# Basketball

**SENIOR**  
Tom Johns popped in 28 points, Rich Kichet 20, Hank Brown 18, Collins Judd 14 and Ron Siemewski 13 as Frank's Market got past Fogarty Bros., 98-88, last night at Illing Junior High. Bruce Ladoff had 37 points, Stan Alexander 12, Carl Frantz 11 and John Jay 10 for Fogarty's.

Joe VanOudenove pumped in 28 points, Kurt Carlson 21, Joe Amiao 10 and Bob Beckwith 10 as Moriarty Bros. outscored Schiebel Auto Parts, 83-74. Steve Ranscher had 20 points, Carl Hohenhal 15, Duke Hutchinson 14 and Vin Kwash 13 for Schiebel's.

**JUNIOR**  
Dean Diana pumped in 18 points and Frank Prior 11 to lead Bolton Oil to a 37-27 win over First Hartford Realty last night at the East Side Rec. John Connelly and Sean Campbell paced Realty with 10 and nine points respectively.

**MIDGET**  
Dean Lawrence had seven points and Jeff Fields six as Top Notch downed Manchester Police, 24-20, last night at the East Side Rec. Tim Carmel and Sean Kearns had nine and seven points respectively for Police.

Fat Tucker had 11 points, Tom Kennison 10 and Matt Falkowski eight as Manchester Travel nipped Wyman Oil, 37-34. Irvin Halson had 16 points, John Sulick eight and Roger Greenwood seven for Wyman.

**ILLING GIRLS**  
Stretching its record to 7-0 yesterday was the Illing

# Top seeds ousted at indoor tennis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ray Moore, Bill Scanlon and Fred McNeil decided to turn giant-killer on the same night and turned the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships into a wide-open scramble.

Moore knocked off second-seeded Bjorn Borg, 7-6, 6-4; Scanlon eliminated third-seeded Ili Nastase, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, and McNeil defeated fourth-seeded Mammou Orantes, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Wednesday night in one of the heavier upset nights in tennis history.

For Borg, the winner of \$100,000 in a four-man outdoor tournament in Boca Raton, Fla., last weekend, it was quite a shock shifting indoors. "I wasn't used to playing indoors," the 29-year-old Swedish star said. "I don't know when it was that I lost my first match in a tournament."

Scanlon, former NCAA singles champion at Trinity College of Texas, had a crowd of nearly 9,000 rooting for him in his match with the controversial Nastase, who began berating a linesman and umpire about halfway through the match.

"I got a lot of breaks," Scanlon said. "It helps to have the crowd with you. I guess it's because the crowd loves an underdog even though I had beaten Nastase two weeks ago in a tournament in Birmingham, Ala."

Orantes, of Spain, was perhaps the most disappointed of all the losing seeds. He had won the first set and was tied at 6-6 in the second set, but lost the tiebreaker to McNeil. Orantes, 6-3, 6-4, and McNeil took advantage of his new life in the third set to hit consistent winners with backhand volleys.

Twelfth-seeded Dick Stockton won a grueling match from John Alexander, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, in a duel that lasted more than two hours, but 14th-seeded Mark Cox, 15th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and 16th-seeded Jan Kodes were all defeated.

Cox lost to Cliff Drysdale, 6-3, 6-1. Gerulaitis was eliminated by Jeff Borowiak, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Kodes was routed by Tony Roche, 6-4, 6-0.

In other matches, Ken Rosewall defeated Omar Faiz, 6-3, 6-3; Bernie Mitchell knocked off Andrew Pattison, 6-4, 6-3, and Vijay Amritraj won over Trey Waltke, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

# MHS grapplers felled

Dropping its second straight and fourth in six outings yesterday was Manchester High's wrestling team, bowing 28-25 to East Hartford High at Clarke Arena.

The match came down to the unlimited class where Skip Baret of East Hartford scored a 12-1 decision over Joe Downs to give the Hornet grapplers the win.

Results: 100 — Roberts (EH) dec. Colbath 10-17 — Lupacchino (EH) dec. Wilson 18-11 — Chandler (M) dec. Brosson 8-4, 121 — Kushnora (EH) pinned Bixby 4-46, 128 — Cunningham (M) pinned McNulty 15, 134 — Tedford (M) dec. Phillips (EH) 15-3, 140 — Lam (M) pinned Carr 5-25, 147 — Catro (EH) dec. Marshall 4-3, 157 — Seelye (EH) dec. Kennedy 9-1, 161 — Hardy (EH) dec. Digan 8-2, 185 — Jones (M) pinned Hardy 37. Unlimited — Baret (EH) dec. Downs 12-1.

# Unitas award

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots nose tackle Raymond Hamilton will receive the eighth Johnny Unitas Award, presented by the South Shore Quarterback Club Feb. 19 in Weymouth.

# WHO'S IN THE INSTANT MATCH TOP TWENTY?

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Drawing for the Grand Prize is February 16 at 12 noon at the Hartford Civic Center. But don't wait till then to join the excitement. Be there at the start when the Instant Match finalists are drawn, February 2, at the Colonial Mall, Wethersfield.

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## NHL Cleveland owner doubts club's future



VANCOUVER (UPI) — Cleveland Barons' majority owner Mel Swig said he will meet soon with NHL Board Chairman John Ziegler in an attempt to formalize proposals to keep his financially ailing club operating.

At Wednesday's close of a three-day meeting of the NHL Board of Governors, Swig couldn't even give assurances his Barons franchise will last the second half of the current season.

"I know better after Swig said the amount needed to keep the club in operation was 'about' \$50,000.

Campbell said no other franchises have asked for financial help and he described any financial difficulties the other clubs might have as "housekeeping problems."

In other league business, Campbell announced the 1977-78 NHL season will start Oct. 12—five days later than this year—to avoid conflicts with college football and pro baseball playoffs. He said the 90-game schedule would end April 9, 1978.

Campbell also said there had been no move yet to alter the bylaw governing next season's playoffs, but the modifications would be necessary before play began Oct. 12.

The board will meet again in New York for three days in March.

### Numbers, prizes ready for ski races

Nate Agostinelli, Manchester State Bank president, and Mel Siebold, right, town recreation director, display two prizes that will be awarded winner in Saturday's ski races for children at Northview. Event is open to youngsters age eight to 16 and registration may be made at either the State Bank or the Rec Department.

### Goalie draws praise

INGLEWOOD, National Hockey League game played Wednesday night.

Smith drew praise from both sides after leading the North Stars to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in the only

Smith, who played one of his best games, stopping several pucks with his glove, was asked if he thought he had a "magic touch."

"I didn't feel like it," he said. "It was a pretty tough game."

Campbell added later, however, that while no deadline has been set for Swig to respond to undisclosed NHL proposals there was an understand-

### Scoreboard

WHA				Wednesday's Results			
W	L	T	Pts	Minnesota 3	Los Angeles		
Quebec	28	18	1	57			
Cincinnati	22	21	2	48			
Indianapolis	22	20	4	48			
New Eng	18	27	5	41			
Birmingham	16	22	1	33			

NBA			
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W	L	Pct	GB
Phila	25	15	—
Knicks	21	23	4 1/2
Boston	22	25	4 1/2
Buffalo	17	30	8 1/2
NV Nets	13	32	11 1/2

West			
W	L	T	Pts
Houston	26	15	57
San Diego	26	19	54
Winnipeg	25	17	51
Edmonton	21	27	43
Calgary	19	23	41
Phoenix	19	26	40

Wednesday's Results			
W	L	T	Pct
San Ant	24	22	52.2
New Ori	22	24	47.8
Atlanta	17	31	35.4

NHL			
Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	29	11	7
Phila	27	10	11
Atlanta	22	17	9
NY Rangers	17	20	13

Smythe Division			
W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	21	22	5
Chicago	17	24	8
Minnesota	12	25	11
Colorado	12	28	8
Vancouver	14	22	4

Norris Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	36	7	7
Pitts	20	19	8
Los Ang	17	23	10
Washington	14	28	7
Detroit	13	28	6

Adams Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Boston	30	14	4
Buffalo	28	15	6
Toronto	23	19	6
Cleveland	15	25	8

### Bowling

Y. Andy Lamoureux 211-209-610, Bob Bower 205-161-140-31, Pete Brazitis 223-221-649, Al Rowett Sr. 160-134-480, Don Carpenter 150-137-417, Art Johnson 158-463, Al Bujacius 144-378, Adolph Kasza 138-366, Don Farr 137-366, Pete Aceto 384, Bernie Casey 145-388, Al Pirkey 158-391, Erv Rusconi 366, Jake Oliva 138-135-385, Vic Abralitis 135-356, Gene Tirinzonie 137-367, Lee Courtney 362, Jazz Fuller 386, Nonny Zazzaro 350.

MIXERS: Lou Damato 211-209-610, Bob Bower 205-161-140-31, Pete Brazitis 223-221-649, Al Rowett Sr. 160-134-480, Don Carpenter 150-137-417, Art Johnson 158-463, Al Bujacius 144-378, Adolph Kasza 138-366, Don Farr 137-366, Pete Aceto 384, Bernie Casey 145-388, Al Pirkey 158-391, Erv Rusconi 366, Jake Oliva 138-135-385, Vic Abralitis 135-356, Gene Tirinzonie 137-367, Lee Courtney 362, Jazz Fuller 386, Nonny Zazzaro 350.

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### Paddle tennis champs

Stu Jennings, left, and Mike White teamed to capture the first annual Greater Hartford Paddle Tennis Open last weekend at the Putnam Paddle Tennis Center. A field of 32 teams competed. Jennings and White are top-flight local tennis players.

## Miller envious of Kapstein

By MILT RICHMAN, NEW YORK (UPI) — Meowoooooork!

To me, it sounds as if Marvin Miller is jealous of Jerry Kapstein for coming up with all this scratch for the ballplayers and usurping most of his popularity with them.

As head of the Major League Players' Association, representing 650 players, Marvin Miller was reckoned as the most powerful individual in baseball, far and away its most influential voice.

But now, agent Jerry Kapstein has taken over from him even though he speaks officially for only 45 players, the key to Kapstein's success being he has some of baseball's richest since home movies.

Miller called a news conference Wednesday ostensibly to familiarize the press with steps being taken by his association for reaching a uniform code of ethics among player agents. Miller handed out a copy of the letter he sent out to 35-40 agents around the country. The only two he mentioned by name were Ed Keating, who represented Garry Matthews in recent negotiations with Atlanta, and Kapstein.

Miller said Kapstein received a huge sum of money from one club which signed a free agent before the latter he sent out to 35-40 agents around the country. The only two he mentioned by name were Ed Keating, who represented Garry Matthews in recent negotiations with Atlanta, and Kapstein.

Miller's big point is that Kapstein is spreading himself too thin. He keeps telling the players Kapstein can not properly represent all his clients because he has too many of them.

That's rich. Miller represents 650 players, Kapstein 45, and Miller says Kapstein is the one who is trying to serve too many masters.

The impression I get is that Miller is envious of Kapstein.

For one, he resents all the publicity Kapstein keeps receiving, especially the type he got recently when some of his clients like Don Gullett, Joe Rudi, Dave Cash, Rolfe Fingers and Bobby Grich all signed contracts for better than a million dollars.

For another thing, I think Miller sees the personable, imaginative, 33-year-old Kapstein as a threat to his position. Even if he is entertaining the idea of moving on to bigger things some day, which I believe he might be, Miller probably would like to see his assistant, Dick Moss, the Players' Association counsel, take over in his place.

Mostly, though, I feel Miller knows he doesn't have the players in his hand the way he once did. He's perceptive enough to see them leaning more and more toward Kapstein for help and, naturally, that isn't increasing his influence with the players.

In San Diego, Kapstein said he didn't particularly care to answer Miller.

"He criticizes me for doing a lousy job," said Kapstein, "but it's funny,

when players call him, he cites contracts players I represent and says to these fellows, 'Why don't you get what (Fred) Lynn got ... what Fisk got ... what Rudi got ... what Gullett got? If I'm doing such a rotten job, why does he keep citing my contracts to all these other players?'"

The players Kapstein handles speak of him as if he were part of their family.

"He's as genuine a person as I know," says Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey. "I was stranded on a desert island in the dead of night and the cold of winter and was hoping to survive, then Jerry Kapstein would be the type person I'd want with me. There's no question in my

mind he would do everything he could to help me. I've heard other ballplayers he represents tell me the same thing."

Even the "opposition" has warm words for Kapstein. Harry Dalton, the Angels' vice president and general manager who negotiated with him for Rudi, Grich and Don Baylor, says, "Jerry Kapstein handled all negotiations in a very professional manner and did not try to play one club against us. I had not met him until last year, but when I did, I was impressed that he was quite capable and knowledgeable, and that he had a good understanding of the club's situation as well as the player's."

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dick Szymanski took over as general manager of the Baltimore Colts replacing ousted Joe Thomas today and immediately made it clear that Coach Ted Marchbroda will have the authority Thomas apparently refused to give up.

Colt owner Robert Irsay announced Wednesday that Szymanski, who has been with the Colts for 22 years in several positions, would replace Thomas as GM.

Szymanski said Coach Ted Marchbroda will have control over on-the-field operations, something that Thomas apparently never was willing to concede entirely and eventually led to his ouster.

### More authority to Marchbroda

"Ted will have the areas of responsibility of coaching, trades, draft choices and final cuts," Szymanski explained at a news conference Wednesday.

Irsay also announced Wednesday that Ernie Accorsi, a former Colts public relations director, would be Szymanski's assistant. Accorsi is now assistant to the president of the National Football Conference.

Szymanski, who has been the Colts' pro personnel director since 1974, said he was upset by Thomas' departure because "Joe Thomas is a good friend. I learned something from him."

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Arthur's DRUG STORES**  
942 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**formal's inn inc.**  
Just down from Watkins Brook,  
FOR PICK-UP CRUISER - WEDDING  
37 Oak St. Manchester  
OPEN DAILY 10-9 SAT. 10-5  
Tel. 649-7901

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**TRI-CITY DIVERS**  
Enroll Now for Certified Scuba  
and Skin Diving Instruction  
Route 30, Post Rd. Plaza  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Carvel**  
50 FLAVORS • SOUVENIERS  
for all your ice cream needs  
811 Main St., Manchester 646-5999

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MANCHESTER WALLPAPER AND PAINT**  
**Colzier**  
185 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.  
MANCHESTER 646-0143

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**RENT-A-CAR**  
By Day, Week or Month  
as low as \$8.00 a day! 10¢ a mile  
Call 647-2145 6431181

**Scranton LEASING, INC.**  
Route 85, Vernon

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**WESTERN AUTO**  
RT. 44-A COVENTRY, CONN.  
(Near Allen's Market)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**The GREEN HOUSE**  
315 Broad Street, Manchester  
PHONE 649-7370  
(Across From The Post Office)  
OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION  
\*FREE 2 1/2" PLANT With Any Purchase  
OPEN DAILY 10-8:30; Thurs. 11-9; Sun. 11-4

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**W H ENGLAND** 648-3201  
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★ Accommodations At Sonesta Beach Hotel ★ Round Trip Air Transportation  
★ Hotel Taxes And Gratuities Included. ★ Breakfast & Dinner Daily

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**ENTER EVERY WEEK**

**HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER:** To be eligible, you must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in The Herald twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Jan. 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; Feb. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17. Coupon entries will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 23. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each drawing will be announced in The Herald. The drawing will be held on Feb. 24. Employees of participating stores and the Herald are not eligible.

**Sponsored By: LaBonne Travel, Manchester Area Merchants, Manchester Herald, And Bermuda Sonesta Beach Hotel.**

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**Colzier**  
185 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.  
MANCHESTER 646-0143

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**OPTICAL Style Bar, INC.**  
783 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1191  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**House & Hale**  
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!  
945 MAIN STREET  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**SHOOR Jewelers**  
917 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.**  
338 No. Main St. Manchester 649-5253  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-6:00  
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Dependable Service Since 1930.  
A Complete Home Building Center

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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**20th CENTURY TV**  
176 BURNSIDE AVE.  
EAST HARTFORD • 528-1554

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Al Steiffert's**  
APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO  
OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. 10-5  
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**COUNTRY OPT.**  
HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT  
254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER  
Merchants in Early American  
• Services Represented  
• Budget Gift Department  
**10% OFF ANY PURCHASE**  
(excluding sale items)  
A GREAT PLACE TO BROWSE!

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# Grasso would veto state income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will not change her determination to veto an income tax even if a court rules Connecticut's system of funding education is unconstitutional.

"I don't expect it will," she told a Capitol news conference when asked if a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court would change her position.

Mrs. Grasso also said the state's monetary situation made it unable to take over the complete cost of welfare programs, although she said it was paying 90 percent of the cost now.

She reiterated her sentiments at a budget hearing earlier this week that by mailing officials for a massive increase in aid could not be met by limited state resources.

The high court this spring is expected to issue a decision in the "Horton vs. Meskill" case, which challenges the state's local property tax-based system of funding education.

If the court rules against the present system the legislature is expected to have to raise millions of dollars in new funds to pay for education equalization.

Income tax suggested  
A report by Boston's Federal Reserve Bank on Connecticut last week pointed to the need for an income tax to allow cuts in the exorbitant property and sales levies.

Mrs. Grasso said she had not read the report yet.

# Four endorsed by panel for state appointments

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Executive Nominations Committee has unanimously endorsed Gov. Ella T. Grasso's four appointments as commissioners and sent them to the Senate for expedited confirmation.

The panel Wednesday approved Mrs. Grasso's choices of Stanley J. Pac at environment, Sandra Bilson at personnel; T.F. Gilroy Day at insurance and Benjamin Muzio at motor vehicles.

Daly, who defeated Peter Reilly against manufacturer charges in the death of his mother, said a condition of his appointment was he could continue in the Reilly case, if necessary.

The appointments must be confirmed by the full Senate, but approval is expected. An environmentalist opposed Pac's nomination, claiming his record as New Britain mayor showed he was not a strong enough environmentalist.

Barbara Surwillo, of Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the "291 Why" said Pac's support for completion of the highway between Rocky Hill and Farmington

showed he was not a "committed environmentalist."

Pac had headed the Department of Motor Vehicles and was named by Mrs. Grasso to replace Joseph Gill, the much criticized environment commissioner who resigned.

Muzio, Pac's top aide at DMV, replaced him, while Mrs. Bilson, who was deputy personnel commissioner also moved up when Frederic Rosmondino resigned.

Daly was named to the insurance post last fall replacing Jay Jackson, who became Mrs. Grasso's legal counsel.

"I took the job on the condition I can fulfill my commitment to Peter Reilly. If Peter Reilly is charged again I intend to represent him," Daly told the committee.

He said if he had to represent Reilly he would take a leave of absence from his state job as he had while he was the state's deputy treasurer.

Charges against Reilly in the 1973 slaying of Barbara Gibbons were dismissed, but Daly has not ruled out the possibility the youth may be charged again.

# Jobs, not welfare, lured the poor to Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most of Hartford's poverty-stricken came to Connecticut to work, not to live off the government, and they see welfare as a humiliating admission of failure, according to a new study.

"Many of the people who are now receiving welfare benefits in Hartford were attracted to the area by active job recruitment or by the perception that jobs were available here in industries such as tobacco and aerospace," according to the study prepared by Joseph Farruggi of the University of Hartford's City Institute, and Chris Johnson, of the Hartford Court of Common Council.

# The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 643-2711  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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10 - Insurance	22 - Automobile
11 - Automobile	23 - Automobile
12 - Automobile	24 - Automobile

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1 day... 10¢ word per day  
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3 days... 25¢ word per day  
4 days... 32¢ word per day  
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15 days... 90¢ word per day  
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Happy Ads... \$2.50 word

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Classified ads are taken over the phone. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors will not be corrected unless the advertiser notifies the office immediately.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXPERIENCE

IN THE CARE OF CONVALESCENTS, and invalids. Also, light housekeeping, and companion for elderly.

2 FURNITURE SALESMEN

Full Time, Steady Work

2 Furniture Salesmen Evenings and Saturdays

PURITAN FURNITURE MART

100 West Hartford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE - Public Auction will be held on February 9th, 1977 at 10 a.m. at the office of the Sheriff of Hartford, 400 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

FINANCIAL

LOANS AVAILABLE for your business/Real Estate, or to increase sales. Call 201-291-3990.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

PHONE FROM HOME to service our customers in the Manchester area. flexible hours, super earnings. \$48,777.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 18, 1977 at 11:30 a.m. for the following:

NOTICE OF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

The Annual Meeting of Members of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on January 28th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

REAL ESTATE COURSE IN ENFIELD

6 Weeks - Tues. & Thurs. Evenings at 7 p.m.

Classes Start Tues., Feb. 8th

Kosciuszko Jr. High School

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full Time Salesperson - Tuesdays thru Saturdays. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply to Sherry Jewellers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

ROOFING OR CARPENTRY WORK

LIVE-IN companion to elderly lady. Car a necessity. For details call 643-6318.

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EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS

5 Evenings A Week 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 647-9946

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed salesperson needed immediately. Professional training. Excellent commissions. Contact in total confidence. Mr. Robinson, Franchise & Martin, Realtors, 646-4144.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE person needed to operate NCR-95 bookkeeping machine and to do various office duties. Send qualifications, resume and salary requirements to Box 66, Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

NEED 30 PEOPLE for light office and telephone work, no experience necessary. Must be able to type. Day shift openings. No age limit. Apply in person, 899 Main Street, Manchester, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

HELP WANTED

WEST NEEDS 20 people for general truck repairs. Must have experience. Must be able to use tools. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 682-2233.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED for general truck repairs. Must have experience. Must be able to use tools. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 682-2233.

HELP WANTED

ANYONE WHO SAW man fall January 18, 1977 on Woodland Street near Strong Street approximately 5:30 p.m. Please call confidential 643-2435.

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Full Time, Steady Work

HELP WANTED

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Evenings and Saturdays

HELP WANTED

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# WINTER SERVICE PARTS TIRES

For the Car or Truck With the Mid-Winter Blues.

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For safe handling and smooth riding, shocks should be replaced every 20,000 miles.

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WHEEL DRUM OR 2 WHEEL DISC RELINE

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Includes:

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- Labor

for all GM cars.

**\$27.95**

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643-2444

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By mail when you buy any 3 MRP Filters - oil or air

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Includes: Install six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft points set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspect clutch, throttle linkage, work valves and distributor cap. Adjust carburetor and timing. (Pumps and add state ignition safety lights, signals and electronic safety signal.)

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE - **\$30.35**

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Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

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WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY SERVICE!

AMC Genuine Factory Parts  
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1 Oil Filter

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Our technicians are skilled in the most advanced service techniques to keep your AMC vehicle performing at AMC vehicles. For the very best service, come to the technicians who know your vehicle best. We're working for you right now at our dealership.

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DIV. OF BERMAN BERGER TIRE CO. INC.

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Six room Ranch with finished rec room and four bedrooms. The bath plus lavatory, car port, large inground swimming pool with separate cabana. Size lot with city utilities. Asking \$46,500.

FOR SALE or Rent with option to buy Super 8-room Ranch in prestigious area. Beautiful kitchen family room with fieldstone fireplace. Newly landscaped. Many extras. East Coast Realty, 525-9666.

COVENTRY - North Twin Hill Drive. L-shaped aluminum sided Ranch area. Immediate occupancy. Only \$18,000 down, conventional financing available to qualified buyers. \$23,900. Paquet Realtors, 285-7475.

BRICK - BLOCK, stone fireplace, concrete, chimney repairs. Call 643-8369 for estimates.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3466.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. GE, Frigidaire. Low prices. B. D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

KITCHEN SET - 8 pieces. Two end tables, lamps, complete TV. A few antiques. Call 643-2340.

ALUMINUM sheets used on printing plates. 97 1/2x23 1/2, 20 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

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SWIMMING POOL Distributor - Must dispose of above ground pools 1931 Ft. outside diameter. Only \$777, includes filter, sun deck, in-ground pool. 1-800-327-8912.

PAIR G-60 X 14 Eliminators - Mounted on rocket mats, 41 speed transmission, with Hurst competition and shift. Post race, high performance. 44 engine. Sun super tach. Call 643-4302, or 643-2507, after hours.

LOVE SEAT - Wing back. Small blue and white print. Good condition. \$95.00. 646-3025.

SELLING your home? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1377.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Reardon, 643-1412.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-8118.

RENTAL OFFICE - DANATO ENTERPRISES. Large variety of furnishings. Tenborough throughout. 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Individual entrance. Full maintenance. Ice and heat included. Convenient location. 643-8350.

MANCHESTER - Prestigious Tudor style. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water and kitchen appliances supplied. Full maintenance service. 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - Three or four bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Close to Main Street. 643-4535.

BRAND NEW 14 foot wide from 1995. In stock ready for immediate delivery. Price includes all wall-to-wall carpeting, matching appliances, low window, front loader. 643-4535.

OFFICE SUITE - Reception room, office, two conference rooms. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. 643-4535.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Home? Days? Lowest lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 36 Main.

NEAR SIX Rm Duplex - Available February 1st. No pets. \$220 monthly. plus security. Call 643-2924.

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Dear Abby
DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "lavery" of housework. This is puzzling, attitude that "a woman's place is in the home."

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any statistics on how many women work in order to provide their husbands with bigger boats, but those who do already work.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distressing problem that needs an early answer. My nine year old son has been picking his 4 year old daughter until the child is exhausted.

DEAR KENTUCKY: You are a sweet little thing, approaching the danger zone of child abuse. I was outraged by a doctor that this form of "fun" has no obvious warning.

DEAR SLOW SENIOR: Your eyes express your thoughts perfectly, and here they are.

ASTRO-graph
For Friday, Jan. 28, 1977
AMES (March 21-April 18) Inflation hits you're fortunate material, and it's right. Don't move around until you're sure you understand the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're very sensitive to the moving around, you're your problem. Being close to a partner is not a bad thing.

SAINTS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unfortunate day to talk to the stars. You have a minimum of good things to say about the average of your partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Higher-ups voice their approval today. Formerly a grating note. Later, socially, you'll have to earn your approval.

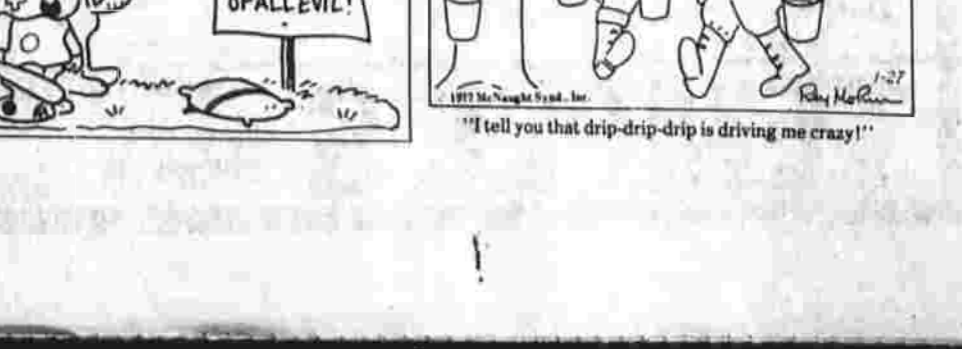
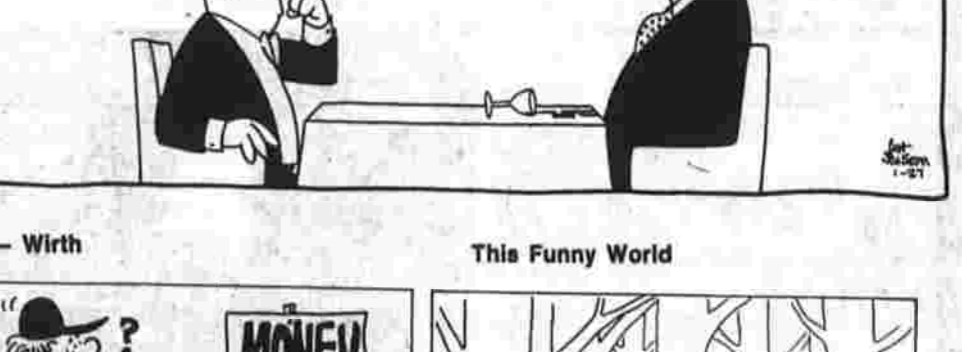
CANCER (June 21-July 20) Plan something that gets you out of the house today. You'll be restless if you stay home and blame the family when it's not your fault.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) You're not attracted to things mechanical today, so take care working with tools or machinery. Your best concentration is on an emotional level.

VIRO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) You have an erroneous idea that you must impress people with your financial status today. Keep things on a philosophical plane.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 27, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-B

Charles M. Schultz



Win at Bridge

Four diamonds wins big

favorable lie of the cards. That is, it makes it a bid. Dr. Rosenkrantz stopped at four quite properly. The defense started with two rounds of hearts and shifted to a club. George won in his hand and since he was in lead, laid down the ace of diamonds as a safety play. He continued with the queen after the jack dropped and wrapped up his contract.

South became declarer at three notrump at the other table, but wound up one down after John Moran opened the king of hearts and continued the suit with Roger. Bales carefully playing the jack and then the 10 so as to unblock for John's fifth heart.

By Donald S. James Jacoby - This year's Vanderbilt and Spingold were both won by a team captained by Dr. George Rosenkrantz of Mexico City that included Dr. Richard Katz, Larry Cohen, Roger Bates and John Moran. The team averaged just over 60 years in age. Dr. Rosenkrantz, 60 years brought the average up.

In this hand from the finals, five diamonds is a very shaky contract. It makes due to the

Ask the Jacobys
A Nebraska reader wants to know your rebid with 4AK54123456789KX after you open one club and partner shows you two clubs.

Berry's World
AGUAHUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 15) You could feel down in the dumps today. It would help you break open that piggybank and do something to lift the family.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) While you feel the urge to mix with people today, don't try too far from the beaten path. Overly impulsive actions can cause trouble.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 28, 1977
Don't lose heart and feel that you're not making progress this year. When the time comes, you added up, you'll fare better than you thought.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stofel
THIS PLACE JUST CAME ON THE MARKET AT THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - Carrol & McCormick
REBECCAS USING HIS RIGHT NAME - B.B. BONVILLE OF QUEBEC! BUT ON HIS FIRST JOB SOMEONE WROTE IT DOWN 'BONVILLE' AND HIS COLLEAGUES CALLED HIM 'BANG-BANG'!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
GOT A MAKE ON HIM!



# Foreign commentary New problems for U.S. loom in Far East

TOKYO (UPI) — Since 1952, when the late Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed the presidency in the midst of the Korean War, every new U.S. president has entered office burdened with problems in Asia — in most cases, problems encompassing active American participation in a war.

Now Jimmy Carter has entered the White House, and it would appear that he will not be weighed down by the Far East burdens of his predecessors. Vietnam is over and there is no significant fighting going on anywhere in Asia.

Yet appearances can be deceiving.

and Carter may find that he will have to cope with a far more complex situation in Asia than the relatively simple wars his predecessors faced. For the fact is that while there is peace in Asia, the region is undergoing a subtle transformation. The post-World War II era appears to have ended, and what lies ahead could very well take its final shape during the Carter administration.

**Struggle unresolved**  
In China, there is an internal struggle which is far from resolved; in South Korea, where 30,000 U.S. troops continue to confront Communist forces, bilateral relations are

at an all-time low; in Japan, there are potential economic confrontations, and in the Philippines, crucial negotiations are being held on the status of U.S. forces.

Vietnam, of course, is now Communist, as are Cambodia and Laos. Thailand continues to waver in the wind, spasmodically undergoing coups and democratic experiments as it tries to adapt to the prevailing forces. Countries like Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia are trying to cope with changes brought about by both the oil crisis and the political changes wrought by the Communist victory in Indochina.

Finally, there is India, where In-

dira Gandhi continues to forge ahead with her peculiar brand of power politics which encompasses not only a heavy domestic hand but also experiments with atomic weapons.

**Delicate situation**  
It is, then, a delicate situation Carter faces. Some aspects, such as the Chinese internal struggle, are beyond his control. Carter has been fuzzy in his China statements — pledging acceptance of the terms of the Shanghai communiqué on the one hand, while not renouncing the U.S. commitment to Taiwan's security on the other. Basically, however, the two are contradictory and sooner or later — short of taking no action whatsoever —

frontration is inevitable given the gigantic size of the two economies. Carter, however, obviously attaches great importance to Japan and it appears that his devotion to the U.S.-Japan relationship will override the inevitable economic difficulties.

In the Philippines, the Carter administration will have some hard decisions to make. President Ferdinand E. Marcos has threatened to renounce his treaties with the U.S. if he doesn't get his way with regard to U.S. bases. The basic question Carter faces will be just how important U.S. bases in the Philippines are — and will the United States be willing to pay Marcos' price for keeping the bases?

In Japan, the economic confrontations will no doubt continue — con-

## E. Howard Hunt granted a parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hunt's case was not revealed. The condition on Hunt's parole was reported to be that he would be paid for his parole. Hunt pays his \$10,000 fine commission according to law. Before the announcement, Hunt told a state court in Fort Worth, Texas, that he would accept a parole from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hunt was personally notified at the federal penitentiary at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The vote of the full seven-member commission his parole had been approved which considered proved.

Hunt has been serving a 30-month to 8-year sentence at the nearby Eglin Air Force Base prison facility. The commission was expected to announce its decision on other parole requests late today, including that of Billie Sol Estes, who was jailed when his multimillion dollar empire of fictitious storage tanks ended in a nationally publicized collapse 15 years ago. Along with G. Gordon Liddy, Hunt was sentenced

break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters located in the Watergate complex. The commission was expected to announce its decision on other parole requests late today, including that of Billie Sol Estes, who was jailed when his multimillion dollar empire of fictitious storage tanks ended in a nationally publicized collapse 15 years ago. Along with G. Gordon Liddy, Hunt was sentenced

to 2½ to eight-year term in the minimum security federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base. A former CIA agent, Hunt was indicted in September, 1972, on six counts of burglary, wiretapping and communications interception in the June, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters located in the Watergate complex.

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**\$9895** Ceramic Tile TUB AREA INSTALLATION with 2 pc. fixture up to 50 sq. ft.

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## The weather

Increasing cloudiness today, chance of light snow. High in upper 20s. Low tonight 5-10. Saturday, fair, windy, cold, high in 20s. National weather forecast map on Page 13.

## News summary

### Compiled from United Press International

#### State

**HARTFORD** — Northeast Utilities says it is supplying power to hardship cases despite nonpayment of bills, and Connecticut Natural Gas Co. says it will begin a relief program for delinquent customers until they can get help elsewhere.

**HARTFORD** — Former Connecticut Environmental Commissioner Douglas M. Costle has been selected for the post of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Thursday.

**HARTFORD** — The powers to be at the University of Connecticut and four state colleges are supporting a plan which would abolish the Commission for Higher Education, but keep separate boards for all four levels of higher education in the state.

#### Regional

**BOSTON** — Boston School Committee Chairwoman Katheline Sullivan says she is pleased a federal judge has moved toward restoring the city's control over Boston High School which was placed in federal receivership last year.

**PROVIDENCE, R. I.** — An attorney for William H. Bailey plans to ask the governor of Michigan to delay extradition while the convicted felon takes his fight for a seat in the Rhode Island legislature to court.

**CONCORD, N. H.** — The U.S. flag was up and down the flag pole, and in and out of court as New Hampshire continued to debate President Carter's pardon of Vietnam War draft dodgers.

#### National

**SAN RAFAEL, Calif.** — Water is rationed in Marin County, one of the wealthiest areas in the nation, and residents are even told how many times they can flush the toilet.

**BAYTOWN, Tex.** — The Coast Guard says three tugboat crewmen are missing in a tanker explosion and are presumed dead.

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.** — Della Dockery, a 41-year-old mother of six, has been kept alive for two months by machines. Her husband wants the machinery removed, but officials say anyone who does faces murder charges.

**GEORGE AFB, Calif.** — Former South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Van Chuc has warned that diplomatic recognition of Vietnam by the United States would lead to a Communist takeover of Thailand. He said most Vietnamese refugees in the United States also are opposed to American aid to Vietnam.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Andrew Young, newly appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, presents his credentials to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday. He is expected to leave on a trip to Africa on Wednesday or Thursday.

#### International

**PARIS** — Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in Paris from London today on the fifth and last European leg of his get-acquainted tour as President Carter's personal envoy. Saturday afternoon he will fly the North Pole route to Tokyo.

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — Officials say Israel will give Syria only a few more days to withdraw troops from the area near Lebanon's southern border.

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş says he expects more peace talks with Archbishop Makarios, the island's president and leader of the Greek Cypriots.

# Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

EIGHTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977 - VOL. LXXV, No. 100

PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS

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## Grand List up 2%

Manchester's net taxable Grand List for 1976, released by the Town Assessor's office today, is \$38,002,742 or a 2 per cent increase over last year. The figure is based on Oct. 1, 1976 valuations, and minus all allowable exemptions of \$7,828,543.

The increase is almost two per cent lower than last year's increase of 2.37 per cent. The average increase in the Grand List for the past several years has been about five per cent, however two years ago the 1974 Grand List increase was only 1.6 per cent.

The greatest change in the total Grand List is in the personal property category which was down nearly \$3 million from last year.

Ed Belleville, town assessor, attributes the decrease to the several major business closings last year, including Forbes & Wallace, Grant's, and the town's new school building.

Ted Trudon Pontiac, Spree, Fairway Catalog Store, Spree Toy Store, Wipco Lumber Co., Living Interiors and Blau's, both furniture stores. The personal property total is \$31,521,789, down from \$34,390,455 last year. Of the total personal property valuation, \$28,018,398 is in the Town Fire District and \$3,503,391 is in the Eighth Fire District.

The valuations on real property and motor vehicles both had increases which were good, Belleville said. The real property total valuation is \$28,141,859, up from \$24,161,202 last year. The breakdown for the town real property is \$19,240,763 and for the Eighth District is \$48,901,096.

The motor vehicle total valuation is \$35,529,115, up from \$31,317,070 last year. The motor vehicle valuation for the town is \$28,852,245 and for the Eighth District is \$8,545,870.

The \$8,224,015 net increase in the Grand List, based on the current \$2.34 mills tax rate would generate about \$29,500 in new revenue. The new mill rate will be set by the Board of Directors in May.

A complete breakdown of the figures and a list of the top ten taxpayers was not yet available from the assessor.

The Grand List is now subject to adjustments by the Board of Tax Review. They will be meeting at the Municipal Building the following dates to hear complaints from taxpayers claiming to be aggrieved by their assessments: Feb. 7 and Feb. 10, 7 to 8 p.m., and Feb. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. Persons unable to appear on these dates may appear Feb. 14, 7 to 8 p.m. or by appointment by calling the Assessor's office at the Municipal Building.

## Penney's prefers Manchester

## Grasso's help sought to expedite appeal

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Because of the appeal of a zone change needed for the proposed industrial park, Mayor Matthew Moriarty has sent a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso asking for the appeal proceedings to begin as soon as possible.

They are challenging a Jan. 17 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission, which granted a change to Industrial Zone for 245 acres to be included in the 393-acre park site.

And, despite the appeal, a leading official of the J.C. Penney Co. said Thursday that he is confident his firm will still locate in Manchester.

"I don't expect to go anywhere but Manchester," Ralph B. Henderson, Penney vice-president and director of catalog operations, said.

"We are obviously somewhat disappointed because we are on a tight timetable," Henderson said of the appeal. He did say, however, that the action was "not unexpected."

The appeal was filed Wednesday by Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagnano, who listed seven local clients in the action.

Members of the commission agreed. "If this board hesitates, we're dead," Chairman Gerald Okrant said. "We've come too far along to stop now. We should proceed as fast as possible."

He and other members of the commission cited the importance of sticking to a tight timetable that has been set to meet Penney's June deadline.

He also said that the appeal has been an asset, because it has "dispelled apathy" about the park plan.

"We've jelled everyone's opinion. Those who were hesitant have gotten off the fence," Okrant said.

Karp said that it would probably take "at least a couple of months" to resolve the appeal. He said that zoning matters are usually handled as privileged items in courts, but he

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Other parties listed in the appeal include one that the PZC failed to take into account the effects the zone change would have on air quality.

Henderson did say that the appeal "could get to be a problem if time drags on."

Penney, which has announced

—See Page Two



(Herald photo by Dunn)

## Carbone addresses LWV meeting

Hartford City Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone is saying that the rural and suburban areas have created a governmental system in which the poorest people in Connecticut are paying the highest taxes. Carbone spoke Thursday night at a joint meeting of the Vernon and South Windsor Leagues of Women Voters.

## Hartford economic inequities cataloged by Nick Carbone

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

Using a barrage of statistics and percentages, Hartford City Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone spoke about the economic inequities in Hartford Thursday night at a joint meeting of the Vernon and South Windsor Leagues of Women Voters.

Carbone told the 80 persons present in the convention center of the Connecticut Association of Health Facilities in Hartford that the suburban and rural areas around Hartford are freeloading.

Referring to all the services and benefits that suburbanites reap from Hartford, he said, "When you take something for nothing and don't pay your share, you're freeloading."

The City Council majority leader introduced his talk with a narrated presentation called, "The Tale of Two Cities," and each city was Hartford. It showed one phase of

Hartford as cultural and affluent, and as a place where about 150,000 persons come daily to work and shop. "People of the highways," he called them.

The other phase of Hartford showed the areas in need — racial housing, employment, crime prevention, — areas that Carbone said are largely unknown to the people of the highway.

There are many tax-exempt institutions in Hartford serving those outside the city, yet the city has to supply these services.

"I've never known a Hartford person going into the Institute of Living," he said. "That's a place for people from Hollywood." He said. He also referred to Trinity College which at one point listed only about 33 Hartford area residents among its total 1,300 student body, and other institutions including Bushnell Memorial Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum.

When the state laid off employees before Christmas to aid the state's economy, it was the poor people that were laid off, Carbone said. Although Carbone never did

deplore the public welfare system which eats into Hartford's economy, Carbone charged the people present with continually putting State Sen. Robert Houley back in office where he continually says, "Hold it (the budget) tight." Houley has served four terms in the Senate.

Describing Hartford's financial plight, he said 61 per cent of the city's population lives below the poverty line; 25,000 families collect Social Security; 15,000 families are on public assistance; the emergency fuel bank is empty, and 8,000 people are collecting unemployment benefits.

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## Gov. Grasso asks for controls on home heating oil prices

BOSTON (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso, noting an end to federal regulation of home heating oil prices had not stopped them from rising, today pleaded with officials to reimpose cost control.

Mrs. Grasso spoke at a Federal Energy Administration hearing on rising, today pleaded with officials to reimpose cost control.

"Controls should be reimposed and reimposed now," she said.

"We were promised that unregulated prices would not exceed the price that control mechanisms would have allowed if they were present. We accepted FEA's word of good faith. But prices are rising. Con-

sumers are suffering," she said. She said in the last six months, under federal control, the average price of a gallon of home heating oil had risen nearly 5 cents to a price of 46 cents, a 12 per cent rise in the last six months.

But she conceded home heating prices in Connecticut were much higher than the 42.1 cent and 43.1 cent averages for the national and Northeastern states respectively.

"What is even more disturbing is that the upward price spiral shows no sign of leveling off, or stabilizing," she said. "Indeed the price seems to be accelerating."

Noting the severe weather had worsened an already serious home

heating problem, she said, "We cannot control the weather, but we can and must control prices."

She said state officials were doing all they could to cope with escalating prices including providing money to help the needy obtain fuel, but without federal help their efforts were useless.

"Without federal controls, all our efforts to meet these emergencies — to provide extra money for fuel — will be eaten up by uncontrolled price increases," she said.

The FEA has scheduled a second hearing for next month in Minnesota. Following the hearings, the agency is expected to determine if oil price controls should be re-imposed.

## Weather has 36 million under state of emergency

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.  
United Press International

More than 36 million Americans are living today under a state of emergency because of their governments because of the worsening energy crises.

The declarations were issued by the governors of New York, New Jersey and Ohio and warned of worse times to come. The city of Philadelphia did the same.

A National Weather Service spokesman said a mass of cold air "straight from the North Pole" would bring zero and subzero temperatures to much of the area during the weekend.

"What we are talking about tonight is the survival of Ohio," said Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, issuing his state of emergency declaration Thursday. Rhodes pledged to risk federal arrest by suspending the ban on burning high-sulfur Ohio coal.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey issued an executive order giving the state's fledgling Energy Office sweeping powers to control allocations of natural gas.

Thursday night it was immediately discontinuing gas service to all its customers except "residences, small businesses, small offices and schools."

"All customers remaining on the line must cut use back even more, lower than 65 degrees during the day and lower than 60 degrees at night or the next step will be to shut off whole residential sections," he said.

"We face severe weather conditions in Pennsylvania once again this weekend," Shapp said. "If we do not take severe measures during the next few days we may find ourselves in a truly catastrophic situation."

While the emergency situations were confined to the Northeastern states, the energy shortage extended far into the Southeastern part of the country.

In southern Maryland three Coast Guard convoys failed to break the ice on the frozen Wicomico and Nantuxet rivers to allow fuel oil barges to reach the town of Salisbury, which has only a three-day supply of oil remaining.

"Within 30 minutes after we break the ice, it's frozen again behind us," said a Coast Guard spokesman.







# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Richard F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

## Opinion Buckland zoning appeal must be expedited

The Buckland Industrial Park zone change granted Jan. 17 is being challenged in the courts.

The plaintiffs are raising what they consider to be valid reasons why the action should be reversed by the court. Under our system of due process of law, they have this right of challenge, and the merits of their claims will be argued pro and con in the court.

What is of concern to us is not the appeal of the Planning and Zoning Commission action, but the time such an appeal may take before a court decision is rendered.

It is encouraging that an attorney for the plaintiffs has expressed a desire on their part for a speedy hearing of the matter. This desire for expedited action by the court was echoed by town officials who feel the PZC action was proper and will stand the test of a court hearing.

We hope the court will make an effort to set an early hearing of the matter so that this litigation will not delay the project.

While the major tenant of the project, the J.C. Penney Co., has not expressed any undue concern over the suit at the

present time, it is known from previous statements to town officials that any prolonged delay may force the firm to shift its plans for a catalog distribution center for the New England area to another site.

We accept the plaintiffs' suit as being a valid one that requires court adjudication. We accept in good faith the expressed desire of one of their attorneys and the town's legal advisors that a speedy hearing and decision on the matter is of mutual interest.

We hope both sides will press this desire before the court assigned to hear the case. We have no objections to a full and complete debate on the merits of the Buckland Industrial Park proposal which can mean so much to the community in the terms of jobs and other benefits. We recognize there are some legitimate concerns that deserve answers, too.

If opponents believe their case is correct, they should not fear early trial. We think they have a moral obligation to this community to have the Buckland Industrial Park issue decided on its merits rather than have it vanish because of undue — and apparently unwanted — legal delays.

## Now that's a tough bird

Let's hear it for the white-tailed kite.

A few years ago, this small member of the hawk family was on the rare and endangered species list. Now it is reported to be flourishing in, of all unlikely environments, the Los Angeles freeway system.

It seems that the broad, grassy shoulders and divider strips of the freeways have become havens for mice,

lizards and grasshoppers, which are the natural prey of the kite. One estimate is that the number of the birds is approaching 1,000. Flocks of 100 at a time are not an unusual sight for motorists.

An abundance of food and freedom from human molestation notwithstanding, a bird that can survive the pollution generated by a modern urban freeway has got to be tougher than anyone gave it credit for.

## Open Forum

### Middle school program defended

To whom it may concern, We are the staff of the "Hockanum Hotline," Hockanum School's newspaper. We have been printing our newspaper for the past three years and have tried to tell the story of our family, ages 5 through 14. We are extremely upset with the recent decision of the East Hartford Board of Education to phase out our Middle School Program.

As the staff of Hockanum School's newspaper and as members of the Hockanum family, we feel it our responsibility to voice our opinion. It has taken us a long time to make Hockanum into what it is today, a school we are proud to call ours. Many of us began our education here, and have been here for seven or eight years. As young adults we feel we are in a position to express close-knit

feelings we have experienced as we have grown. Those of us who have entered Hockanum recently from the various feeder schools have been quickly and warmly accepted into the ways of the Hockanum family. We only wish that the younger members of our community could have the same opportunities to feel the same emotions.

We do care that our family is being broken up, and will continue, for as long as we can, to present our viewpoints. Seventh Graders: Sue Fogarty, Robin King, Audrey Laraba, Sherry Monteiro, Ann Marie St. Peter, Debbie Sheehan, Marjorie Levinson, faculty advisor.

### Rockville students conduct poll

To the editor: I am doing a report on draft evasion and amnesty. Based on a survey I took of members of the seventh and eighth grade classes at the Vernon Center Middle School 75 per cent said draft evasion is wrong, but 71 per cent said the draft is wrong, also. This shows young people do not want to grow up with the draft.

Also, according to our survey, only 8 per cent said they would go if they were drafted for Vietnam. 66 per cent said that draft evaders should be allowed to come home. I think the young people of this country are tired of war and want to live in peace with all men. Sincerely, Bob Turkington & Talcott Ave. Rockville

## Thought

"I'll catch you later!" When a person on the run sees a friend he may not have time to visit at that moment. So the expression he calls out to the other is, "I'll catch you later."

I wonder if God doesn't get tired of hearing that phrase from our lips. Day after day we postpone the setting aside of a time for prayer,

listening, and meditation. Sunday by Sunday we may let everything (including shopping) get in the way of our worship of the one true God. Pray now. "Catch me now, Lord, because I need you now. Not later. Amen."

Submitted by Winthrop Nelson, Pastor Center Congregational Church

## Electoral college chaotic, dangerous Democracy demands popular vote

By John D. Feerick  
The workings of the electoral college over a period of two centuries have demonstrated the compelling need for substantial reform. The electoral college is riddled with defects and dangers which could operate to reject the popular vote winner — the person intended by the people to be their president.

Its continuance plainly constitutes a serious threat to the smooth functioning of our governmental system. Bygone age  
The philosophy of the electoral college belongs to a bygone age. When America was an agrarian society, when isolation, poverty and illiteracy

## Opinion

were common, when transportation and communication were in their infancy, when the right to vote was restricted, when political parties did not exist, when the principle of popular vote was not firmly established and when our leaders doubted the capability of the people to choose the president.

The reasons which motivated the Framers to create the electoral college no longer exist. If the popular-vote winner were to lose a presidential election, or if the House of Representatives were required to select the president, resentment, unrest, public clamor for reform and an atmosphere of crisis would probably ensue. Yet these and other situations can, and do, arise under the electoral college system. Inherent in this system is the possibility that the will of the people will be frustrated.

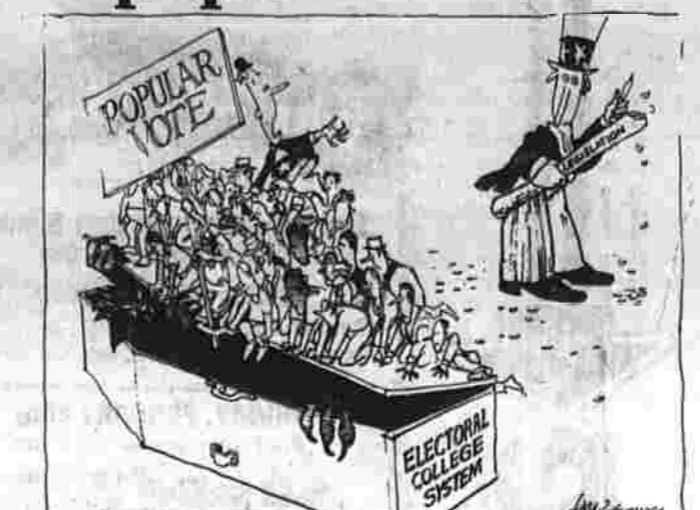
Losers won  
Under the electoral college system three popular-vote losers were elected president, two presidents were selected by the House of Representatives, one vice president was chosen by the Senate, and one president was elected as a result of a straight party vote by members of an electoral commission appointed by Congress.

In 15 other elections a shift of less than one per cent of the national vote cast would have made the popular-vote loser president.

When Congress does deal with the problem of electoral reform, the main proposals before it will undoubtedly be the proportional, district, automatic and direct vote. Of these plans, I believe that direct, nationwide popular vote is superior in all basic respects to the rest.

Better plan  
The proportional plan would allocate each state's electoral votes by each candidate of that state's popular vote; the district plan would assign the votes to the popular winner by state and the rest to the winner of the popular vote in each state's district; and the automatic plan would assign all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of its popular vote.

The direct vote plan would declare the winner to be the person with the most popular votes in the election, provided that number was at least 50



"Quick! The Stake!"

method that would eliminate once and for all the principal defects of our system. There no longer would be "sure states" or "pivot states" or "swing states" because votes would not be cast in accordance with a unit rule and because campaign efforts would be directed at people regardless of residence. Factors such as fraud and accident could not decide the disposition of all a state's vote.

One person, one vote  
The principle, "One person, one vote," would make the votes cast by all Americans in presidential elections of equal weight. All votes would be reflected in the national tally. None would be magnified or contracted. All citizens would have the same chance to affect the outcome of the election. Finally, under a popular vote system, presidential elections would operate the way most people think they operate and expect them to operate.

The America of today is a highly industrialized and sophisticated society and the world's leader in free enterprise. Most of the people enjoy a good standard of living, are literate, and are in constant contact with others near and far. Transportation is rapid and communication almost instantaneous. The right to vote is nearly universal and political parties present the various choices for president. Needs test of time  
Most important, the principle of popular election has met the test of time so that today, in the United States, it is a cherished and firmly established principle of representative government.

Not only have the reasons for the electoral college long since vanished, but the institution has to fulfill the design of the Framers. Today it represents little more than an archaic and undemocratic counting device. There is no good reason for retaining such a formula for electing the president and vice president of the United States. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) JOHN D. FEERICK is a practicing lawyer who serves as chairman of the Special Committee on Electoral Reform of the American Bar Association and the Committee on Federal Legislation of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

## Santa Maria proves independence pays

Lee Roderick  
The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — You'd like living in Santa Maria, Calif., I'm sure I would. Perched midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, with a population of some 30,000, it has a fresh-scrubbed, All-American look. People there like to tempt visitors with beef barbecue cooked over coals from locally grown oaks. The air is clean. And the city, not far from the Pacific Coast, boasts magnificent year-round weather including a 10-month growing season — perhaps the nation's longest.

Independent-minded people  
Santa Maria is special for another reason, the publisher of the Santa Maria Times, Walt Rosebrock, told me during a recent visit there: "Our people are very independent-minded. When they have a problem to solve, the first place they look is to government. They believe in taking care of themselves."

How well Santa Maria has overcome some very stiff challenges to "take care of themselves" is a story worth telling. In the late 1950s the aerospace industry was flying high and so was Santa Maria, located just 16 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base. The area had some oil wells and its all-important agriculture, but very little manufacturing. Santa Maria was mostly a one-company city, and Vandenberg was the company.

The bubble burst  
Then the bubble burst. America's ambitious space program had been leading up to a Manned Orbital Laboratory (MOL), in which scientists would conduct experiments while circling the earth. Vandenberg was to be the launching site. But it never got off the pad and when it fitzled, so did thousands of area jobs.

"Vandenberg began cutting back," explained Ed Graves, director of the Santa Maria Valley Developers, Inc., in a telephone interview. "By the end of 1960, retail businesses were going under and we had a 20 per cent vacancy rate in homes."

Local business and political leaders saw the writing on the wall and, in 1961, came up with Valley Developers — a community supported, non-profit economic and industrial development organization. Uncle Sam released land from a nearby, unused Air Force base to Santa Maria — one of the city's first moves toward Washington — and a \$1 million airport terminal was con-

## Homemakers hear review of year's activities

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
The Manchester Homemaker Service, in its 12th year of operation, experienced many changes during 1976, Mrs. Hyaline

derived from the recent food stamp case resulted in a sharp increase in the client load for the program. The court ruled, after a Manchester couple, challenged the fact that the stamps couldn't be used for the meals, in favor of the couple. Mrs. Hurwitz said there is no question but that the call for more and better home care will increase in 1977. Mrs. Hurwitz termed the Meals on Wheels Program as the greatest "first" for the agency. She said the additional publicity



Joseph Swenson, executive director told the board at its annual meeting Thursday. One of the big changes was the move into a four-

meeting was a workshop conducted in December at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the Board of Directors. For the first time the agency had the loan of a home-health aide from another town when a male aide was needed for a specific situation in Manchester. The first Tri-Town United Way campaign was organized during the year and the Homemaker Service is one of the nine participating agencies. At this time the amount of funds

the agency will receive isn't known. In 1976, for the first time, Blue Cross Hospital insurance provided full coverage for home health service; it was decided to have a management audit of the service's operation; application was made for accreditation by the National Council for Home Care of the Health Aide Services (staff awaiting word). The homemaker staff consists of 28 women with the optimum considered to be 28. Another recruitment drive will be scheduled soon.

Concerning the Meals-On-Wheels program, prepared at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Hurwitz said the service has been notified the hospital will be forced to increase the cost of meals by about 33 cents a day per client. The clients have already been notified. Joseph Swenson was elected president of the board; Evelyn Hight, vice president; Francis Murray, treasurer; and Lillian Bayer, secretary.

Club Scout news  
Pack 152  
Club Scout Pack 152 recently conducted its annual Pinewood Derby at Bowers School.

Winners are Bruce Giggle, first place; Todd Lindsey, second; and Eddie Clark, third. Brian Kettler's car was named "Best of Show." Judges were Dick Kingsley and Larry Jackson. Winners in the various dens are Greg Lukas, Den 1; Lindsey, Den 2; Eddie Clark, Den 3; James Hall, Den 4; Giggle, Den 5; and Carol, Den 6.

Den 4 conducted the opening ceremonies, and Den 3, the closing ceremony. Mark Giggle was also awarded a Wolf badge. Wobler's activity awards went to David Poitler, Donald Wright, John Kelsey and Ian Bloomfield.

The pack will have its Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Lodge of Elks Home. Pack 98  
Club Scout Pack 98 recently had a dynamic program including a broad jump contest and the 30-yard dash.

Winners in the broad jump are David Ostini, first; Steven Byen, second; and Gregory Palmer, third. Winners in the 30-year dash are Ostini, first; Andrew O'Reilly, second; and Palmer, third. The program also included push-ups and broad jumping. Den 2 received the honor flag for the month. Coming events include the annual Blue and Gold Banquet in February and the Pinewood Derby.

Industries localizing at Santa Maria since 1962 include I-F-E Imperial Columbia House, Bredin-Rice, Av-Alarm, The Okonite Co., Ted Smith Aerostar Corp., and East Jordan Plastics, Inc. Tandam Associates, a food processing firm, was "landed" last year, said Graves, and is preparing to build a plant in 1977 that will employ about 1,200.

What does Santa Maria get for its independence? "Right now we've got a building boom," said Graves. "The number of permits issued and value of permits recently reached all-time highs. The latest official census says out vacancy rate in housing is about 2 per cent."

Unemployment in Santa Maria is about 7 per cent — less than that of both California, about 8 per cent, and the U.S. as a whole, just under 9 per cent. "Most of the unemployment are unskilled farm workers, and many of them will be put to work at the new food processing plant," noted Graves.

Vandenberg remains the largest single employer in the valley. But Santa Maria's now-diversified and prospering economy proves that hard work, ingenuity, and independence still pay off in America. — SCHIFFS LEADER, NEWSPAPERS 1977

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28 JAN 28



### Environmentalist to speak at GOP Lincoln Day dinner

The upcoming Republican Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance will feature the state's first commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection as its guest speaker.

Dan W. Lufkin, who served in the role of DEP head from 1971, when the department was formed, until 1973, will speak at the annual Republican affair.

Lufkin now lives in Lakeville, Conn. and serves as managing partner of the Brew Company, a financial service and venture capital partnership.

He was named the first DEP commissioner in 1971 by former Gov. Thomas Meskill. He did much of the formative work for the department during its first two years of existence.

Lufkin also founded the seventh annual Boy Scouts breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Algonquin District.

Mrs. Frank (Jackie) Ennis, chairperson of the annual event, will be assisted by members of the Catholic Committee in serving the traditional ham and egg breakfast to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their parents.

She requests that those wishing to attend the breakfast obtain their tickets, at \$1.50 per scout, early. Tickets may be obtained from Boy Scout leaders or members of the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

More information may be obtained by calling members of the ticket committee. They are Mrs. Ennis, 643-9187, Art Bousquet, 649-8587, or Bob Bourque, 646-2522.

During the breakfast, Atty. Wesley C. Gry, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, will announce the schedule for classes for the Ad Altare Dei award for Boy Scouts and the Parvuli Dei award for Cub Scouts, which are now starting, as well as the date of the annual Boy Scout retreat, which will be in Cromwell in early April.

### DiCioccio resigns HRC post

John DiCioccio Jr. has announced his resignation appointment to the commission, mailed letters to Mayor Matthew Moriarty, Lee Ann Gunderson, chairperson of the commission, and Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, to tell them of his decision.

He said that other commitments "have restricted my ability to perform as adequately as I must in order to serve the people of Manchester well."

### Crime prevention week observance being planned

The Town of Manchester will participate in the observance of the week of Feb. 6-12 as "National Crime Prevention Week."

The observation of the week in Manchester will include Community Couriers Crime Conferences sponsored by the Exchange Club. The club will also conduct an open house at the Manchester police station on Sunday, Feb. 13 from 1-4 p.m.



Dan W. Lufkin

### Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Ruth Coughlin, 105 Dal Rd., Coventry; Lesima Kuceman, 15 Wadsworth St., Barbara Foreman, 354 Vernon St., Stephanie Morgan, 636 W. Middle Twp., Joseph Lawson, 81 Seaman Circle, Elizabeth Kalkus, 11 Greenhill Dr., Bolton; Jolette Frazier, 382 Oakland Rd., South Windsor; Kenneth Bromley, Marlborough; Martha Miller, Rosedale Ter., Coventry.

### Indian problems

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)—Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement in his uprising at Wounded Knee, said Thursday Indians want a government program of "mass sterilization" of Indian girls under 21.



Marlow's Luggage

### Births

O'Brien, Kim Colleen, daughter of Kevin O'Brien and Patricia Ryder O'Brien of 62 Horton Rd. She was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Charlotte M. Ryder of Brattleboro, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Alwina W. O'Brien of Columbia. She has a brother, Doug, 18.

Leavitt, Rachel Louise, daughter of John D. and Donna Denis Leavitt of 79 Bisell St., East Hartford. She was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denis of 88 Oakland St., Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt of 500 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She has a brother, John D. Jr., and a sister, Jody Ann.

Wright, Mark Timothy, son of James A. Jr. and Patricia Sarraat Wright of 101 Spruce St. He was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli of 92 Landers Rd., East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of East Hartford. He has two sisters, Lisa, 4½, and Laurie, 2.

Repoli, Kevin Craig, son of Craig and Diane Hughes Repoli of 10 Bank St. He was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes of 84 Higbie Dr., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli of 92 Landers Rd., East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of East Hartford. He has two sisters, Lisa, 4½, and Laurie, 2.



Dr. Lamb

### Misinformation about cholesterol

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your article stating that none of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. While the department of agriculture does agree with this, the American Heart Assn. does not.

Their folder, "The Way to a Man's Heart" contains these statements: "Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk."

"Saturated vegetable fats are found in many solid and hydrogenated shortenings, and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil (used in commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes).

DEAR READER—I have included your letter in my column as an example of the confusion that the public has about cholesterol. The statement by the American Heart Assn. has nothing to do with cholesterol. Look at your folder again and notice you are quoting from the paragraph on saturated fats—not cholesterol.

The problem is that the public at large does not yet realize that saturated fat and cholesterol are not at all the same thing. While plants may contain saturated fat they do not contain cholesterol.

Cholesterol is an animal product. Saturated fats are found in both animal and vegetable forms. Too much saturated fat in the diet is believed by many scientists to increase the body's formation of cholesterol.

It is extremely important that the public learn what is meant by cholesterol, saturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Without this understanding and its application to the food you eat, there is no way you can really profit from the recommendations by the American Heart Assn. or any other group interested in preventing heart attacks, strokes and other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to help you understand these important facts. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR READER—Histamine is a complex chemical manufactured by animal and plant tissues. It contains an amine group of nitrogen and hydrogen the same as the amine group in an amino acid from certain circulatory reactions, stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juice and is an irritant that causes the symptoms people have during an allergic response. The offending "allergic agent" enters the body and the body releases histamine from sensitive cells. The histamine release causes symptoms, such as a runny nose, asthma attack or hives. Antihistamines counteract the action of histamines and relieve the symptoms of allergic reactions.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Troy of 73 Harlan St. celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Jan. 22. A surprise party in their honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Troy Jr. and was attended by family and friends.

### Troys wed 35 years

The couple was married on Jan. 24, 1942 at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford. They have two sons, William in Manchester and Mark in Broad Brook; and three grandchildren.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1977 with 335 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 Aquarius.

### College notes

Lori Klar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr. of 48 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a special first semester dean's list education major at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Andover, N.H.

Joanne Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Karp of 14 Waranoke Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Nasson College, Springfield, Maine.

Nancy Jean Enberg of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Johnson State College.

Among the students receiving degrees at the 77th commencement of Western Connecticut State College in Danbury are Frances Meador, 20 Emerson St., M.S.; and Jean H. Banerji, South Windsor, B.S. in music education.

### Emergency Relief Food Program available for needy families

Needy families receiving aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) can now go to the Department of Social Services for emergency relief. Under the new Emergency Food Assistance Program, the department will issue food vouchers to AFDC families who meet certain criteria. The vouchers can then be used to purchase food at participating grocery stores.

Major chains, food wholesalers and the Connecticut Food Stores Association have been cooperating with the Department of Social Services to publicize the program and encourage participation of local grocers throughout the state.

Edward Maher, commissioner of social services, has promised the participating grocers that the vouchers will be paid within 30 days of the time they are received by his agency.

A bill creating the emergency food program was authorized by the 1976 session of the General Assembly. Under the legislation, \$1 million from the proceeds of the new daily lottery are to be used to fund the emergency food program. However, Emergency Food Assistance cannot be provided more often than once in any 60-day period, and may be granted one time only in cases when there has been mismanagement of funds.

To apply for assistance, families should contact their local Department of Social Services District Office.

### FOCIS plans next class

"The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) is now accepting registration for its February series of classes in Expected Parent Education. The classes which meet weekly begin Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference rooms.

The classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the following in weekly consecutive order: Early pregnancy, labor and delivery, preview to parenting, and infant care and nutrition.

The classes are free of charge and open to the public. Preregistration may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas G. Hull, 145 Evergreen Ave., Vernon (875-9765); Mrs. Thomas Moore, 38 Strong St., Manchester, (646-1234); or by writing to FOCIS, 20 Westfield St., Manchester.

### Bulletin set for seniors

A monthly bulletin is being planned for senior citizens, retired persons, convalescent home residents, senior citizen members and Manchester residents who cannot easily leave their homes. It will be distributed, free of charge, about March 1.

The bulletin is being sponsored initially by the Department of Human Services, RSVP Volunteers, area convalescent homes, the Division of Community Services of Manchester Community College and the Regional Occupational Training Center.

As yet, the bulletin lacks a name. A contest will be announced in the first issue for the purpose of naming the publication. It will be printed and distributed by students at the ROTC Center, to as many seniors as possible.

Seniors are invited to submit articles, poems, pictures and stories to be included in the bulletin. The purpose of the bulletin is for people to receive information, exchange ideas and communicate.

Send in or drop off any material to: Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St., Manchester.

### About town

The wedding is planned for March 28 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Rockville.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

Mr. Edwards, a 1976 graduate of Bolton High School, is presently employed at the Glastonbury Cage Co.

The wedding is planned for May 28 at Second Congregational Church.

Mr. McGovern is a graduate of Manchester High School and now works toward his master's degree in business administration at the University of Connecticut. He is assistant treasurer at the Main St. branch of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He is a member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission and Manchester Rotary Club.

The wedding is planned for May 28 at Second Congregational Church.

### College notes

Dennis M. Cohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohan of 65 Palmer Dr., South Windsor, and Scott E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price of 19 Autumn St., Vernon, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Western Connecticut State College, Danbury.

Joanne Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Karp of 14 Waranoke Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Nasson College, Springfield, Maine.

Nancy Jean Enberg of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Johnson State College.

Among the students receiving degrees at the 77th commencement of Western Connecticut State College in Danbury are Frances Meador, 20 Emerson St., M.S.; and Jean H. Banerji, South Windsor, B.S. in music education.

The wedding is planned for May 28 at Second Congregational Church.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1977 with 335 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 Aquarius.

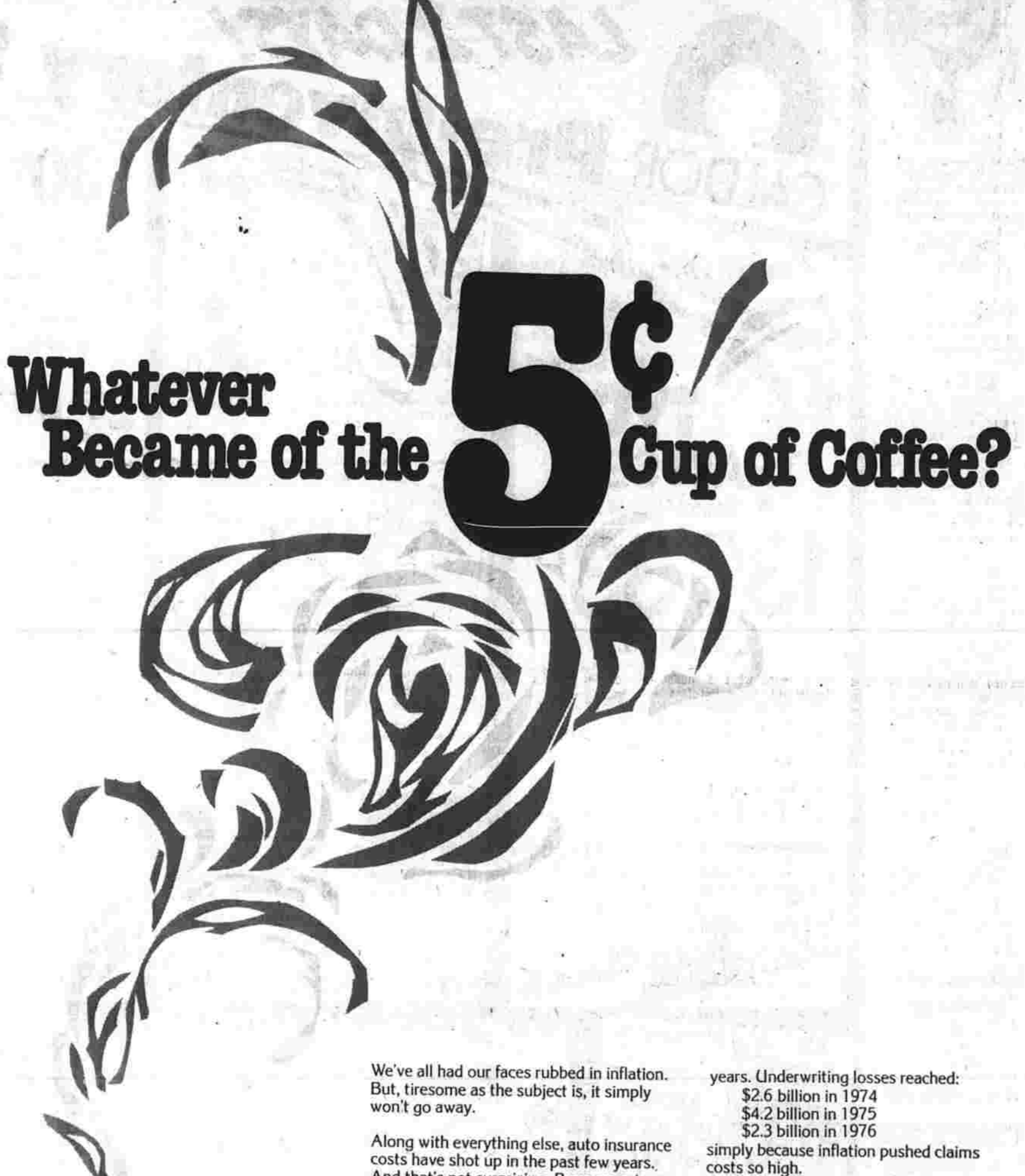
### College notes

Lori Klar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr. of 48 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a special first semester dean's list education major at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Andover, N.H.

Joanne Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Karp of 14 Waranoke Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Nasson College, Springfield, Maine.

Nancy Jean Enberg of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Johnson State College.

Among the students receiving degrees at the 77th commencement of Western Connecticut State College in Danbury are Frances Meador, 20 Emerson St., M.S.; and Jean H. Banerji, South Windsor, B.S. in music education.



We've all had our faces rubbed in inflation. But, tiresome as the subject is, it simply won't go away.

Along with everything else, auto insurance costs have shot up in the past few years. And that's not surprising. Because auto insurance costs are based on what auto insurance claims pay for.

In the 1972-1976 period in Connecticut:

Auto Repair Labor Costs Went Up	54%
Auto Crash Parts Went Up	87%
Hospital Costs Went Up	48%

A \$4,000 car costs as much as \$19,000 when bought part by part as repair shops must dol in some parts of the country, hospital room and board is up to \$200 per day! These are the things your insurance must pay for. These are the things that determine its costs.

We're All In The Same Boat!

Inflation has hit you hard. And it's cost us dearly, too.

The property-casualty insurance business paid out \$9 billion more in losses than it received in premiums in the last three years. Underwriting losses reached:

\$2.6 billion in 1974
\$4.2 billion in 1975
\$2.3 billion in 1976

Simply because inflation pushed claims costs so high.

How Can You Save Money Without Cutting Essential Protection?

Generally speaking, the less you use your car, the lower the insurance. So car pooling or bussing from commuter parking lots can move you to a lower insurance premium bracket.

Your insurance agent can tell you about bigger deductibles and special driver use discounts. Both save money as does the elimination of collision insurance on older cars with a low dollar value.

Safe driving's the key. The fewer the accidents, the fewer the hospital and repair claims... and the lower the insurance rates for everyone.

Until inflation stops it will have an inevitable effect on auto insurance... and everything else. Meanwhile, we can sit back with our 30¢ cup of coffee and reflect on the thought that auto insurance has gone up nearly as much.

**IAC** INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT  
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# EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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HEBRON • SOUTH WINDSOR • VERNON

## East Hartford news briefs

The Burnside United Methodist Church will hold a flea market Feb. 19. Space is available for tag sales, antiques, and arts and crafts. To learn more, call 528-7089 or 528-3020.

The Italian Ladies Club will meet tonight at 8 to discuss the Rape Crisis Bureau in Hartford. Guests are invited.

The South End Senior Citizen Club will meet at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Cambridge Dr. Thursday at 1 p.m. Maurice Harden will speak on the Volunteer Income Tax Association (VITA). It was formed to help the elderly with tax returns.

The East Hartford Adult Education Program will conduct an introductory session for the Adventures in Attitudes Program at E.H.S. Monday night. The free program is open to ages 18 or older.

There are openings in the Temple Beth Tefilah nursery school for three-year-olds. Also, registration is being taken for the fall. To learn more, call 568-2522 or 568-6879.

The pre-school story hour will begin again Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Raymond Library's children's room. To register a child, call 528-6102. The library will hold a special puppet show Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10:15 a.m. Children must register in advance.

The East Hartford Women's Club is accepting applications for scholarships. To apply, call Mrs. Edna King at 568-4476.

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation announced today its 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday programs will end at 4 p.m. this week. All gym supervisors will meet 4:15 p.m. in the Penney High School gym.

An exam for fourth graders who wish to enter the fifth grade at St. Christopher's School will be Feb. 5 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the school on Brewer St.

The Read-On After School Program is currently conducting a tutorial program for East Hartford fifth and sixth grade students. The program is staffed by a supervisor and eight paid area high school students and is designed to aid students in the development of basic reading skills.

Parents interested in having their child participate should call Deborah Britman or Claire Rawn at 289-7411.

## State court moving will please officials

The state's efforts to locate a new site for the Common Pleas Court 12 please some members of the East Hartford Town Council.

"What a bad investment," said Council Chairman George Dagon Thursday night during an informal discussion of the court space in the town's police station on Tolland St.

The town leases the space to the state at a low rate and provides much of the maintenance, including lights, cleaning, an lockup.

"You can't get a warehouse for that rent," said Esther Clark, council minority leader.

Dagon, Mrs. Clarke, Henry Genga and James Cordier were discussing changes to the town's ordinance while meeting in the council office at Town Hall. Talk about the court came up when Commander Llewellyn McPherson gave them figures on lines.

The court leases about \$10,000 a year in lines which are turned back to the town, McPherson told them.



East Hartford delivers the best. Town Councilman Henry Genga (right) says East Hartford will have the best dial-a-ride vehicle in the state. Behind him is the new East Hartford Call-A-Ride vehicle ready to roll to its first appointed pickup Tuesday. Genga chaired the council's committee which set up the service. Also on the committee were Eldridge Benedict, representing the elderly; Carl Baird, for the handicapped; Don Vigneau, East Hartford's representative to the Greater Hartford Transportation District, and Mayor Richard Blackstone. Roger Talbot, head of Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut Inc., drove the vehicle to the Town Hall Thursday afternoon for pictures. Mayor Blackstone drove it to the front of the building for the best light. To book a ride, call 528-4411 beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m. With his back to the camera is Michael Valuk, the mayor's assistant. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## No one shows for hearing

Not one member of the public showed up Thursday night at the Town Council's public hearing at Town Hall to discuss the town's third year application for Connecticut Development Act funds.

There is \$440,000 marked for the Town of East Hartford under the act by the federal Department Housing and Urban Development (HUD). But HUD must approve the town's plans for spending the money.

The first two applications have been blocked by a law suit and by HUD's new requirements in the applications.

Council members questioned Michael Valuk, the mayor's administrative assistant, about the "expected to reside" question in the application. East Hartford's failure to answer the question to HUD's satisfaction is cited as the cause of at least the second year's funds denial.

Mayor Richard Blackstone held three hearings beginning in December. Less than two dozen residents attended. Most vocal were representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Human Rights Commission. Both urged a more positive approach to housing needs of the town's low and moderate income residents.

The council held just one hearing, the one Thursday night. The mayor's office will prepare the third year application and submit it to the council for approval by Feb. 15, said council member John G. Finnegan.

The court heard 11,800 cases.

## Vernon cops see link in two store holdups

Vernon Police are investigating two holdups reported within 20 minutes of each other Thursday afternoon.

Police said the Lil Peas Store on Rt. 30 and the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store at Vernon Circle between the fifth and sixth small stores to be involved in holdups in Vernon since Jan. 8.

Police said a lone gunman entered the Lil Peas Store shortly after 1 p.m. and drew his coat back to reveal a pistol tucked in his belt. He demanded money from the store manager. He fled west on foot with \$50.

Police said the Vernon Circle store was involved in a similar incident about 15 minutes later by a man filing the description of the one involved in the first incident. Police feel it may be the same person involved in all of the recent holdups.

The holdup man is described as being white, in his mid-20s, about five-foot 11-inch tall, weighing 160 to 170 pounds, with scraggly hair and a short growth of beard. Police said no shots were fired in any of the holdups. A small amount of cash was taken from the Dairy store attendant Thursday.

Sherry Lobnes, of Goodhill Rd.,

## Police nab two in gambling raid

East Hartford police detectives shut down an alleged gambling operation Thursday afternoon after a raid at the East Hartford Variety Store at 1235 Main St., said Lt. Robert Gallant, head of the detective bureau.

Arrested in the nighttime raid were Frederick Parlante, 31, of New Britain and Melvyn Silverstein, 40, of 288 Holcomb St., East Hartford.

Parlante was charged with professional gambling, maintaining professional gambling records, possession of prescription legend drugs, and possession of marijuana.

While in custody, police served Parlante a warrant charging him with reckless driving, threatening, third-degree criminal mischief, and breach of peace (two counts). These charges stem from a one-car accident earlier this week at Sutton Ave. and the Rt. 2 exit and from a fight which followed, police said.

Silverstein was charged with professional gambling and violation of the anti-gambling act.

Parlante posted a \$2,500 bond and Silverstein a \$1,500 bond, both for more than 30 minutes before making his way to a house.

He was taken to Hartford Hospital Thursday night for treatment of his injuries and for observation, police said.

Glastonbury and East Hartford police are still investigating.

Jay M. Price Jr., 19, of 167 Timber Trail, East Hartford was arrested Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the area of the Silver Lanes Big Pin bowling alleys at 750 Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny.

Price allegedly was stealing gasoline from school buses parked there, police said. Court is Feb. 14 there.

Richard A. Foss, 21, of 1112 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday night at his home and charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, threatening, third-degree assault, and illegal possession of a gun.

The charges stem from Foss' alleged threats with a rifle against his roommate, police said.

## EHHS coach honored

Jim Dakin, coach of the East Hartford High School football team, was honored Thursday night as Class I, E.H.S. Principal John Callahan and Hornet football captain Mark Finaw were among speakers at the program.

All members of the East Hartford team, representatives of the school administration, the coaching staff and Dakin's family attended the ceremony.

Division was Paul Maskery of Farmington High School and Michael Simmons of Rockville High School.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building, 100 State St.

The finance board Wednesday night received the mid-year budget status report from the Board of Education, reflecting an anticipated surplus of \$5,705.

In a letter to the finance board, School Supt. David Cattanch said "good fortune in a number of accounts, personnel changes and economies practiced have resulted in the expected surplus."

Cattanch said the surplus was figured after absorption of \$3,000 needed to provide school health aides for the rest of the school year.

In December, the Board of Education asked for \$3,247 to continue the health aide program. In view of the anticipated budget surplus, the request has been withdrawn.

In other business, the finance board voted unanimously to recommend the appointment of the William C. Reynolds Co. to audit town books for the 1976-1977 fiscal year. The Board of Selectmen will be asked to call a Town Meeting to approve the appointment.

Reynolds has said he will complete the audit for \$1,500, the same budgeted for this year. State law requires a Town Meeting make the appointment, rather than the Board of Finance as in the past.

## Walsh not optimistic about \$\$ for schools

Coventry

Coventry won't see much relief in the property tax burden until the state institutes an income tax to support local education, State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh told the Board of Education Thursday night.

The Coventry educators talked with Walsh, D-53rd Assembly District, for nearly an hour, going over some of the proposed legislation now in the State Capitol hopper.

Because Gov. Ella Grasso has said she would veto any income tax, Walsh didn't appear optimistic about much more state support of local school expenses.

But he said the General Assembly may earmark more funds specifically for education equalization, and legislators probably won't mandate any new school programs without making needed money available.

"We've got to go to an income tax to pay the cost of municipal education," Walsh, a member of the legislature's Education Committee said.

"The property tax doesn't work. It (an income tax) is the only route we can go to take the burden off the towns," he said.

"(The legislature) are in a better fiscal position this year, compared to two years ago," Walsh said. "Unfortunately we probably won't be able to take away a larger share of the cost of education."

Measures to equalize school spending throughout the state, which are likely to be passed before an income tax, won't solve the local property tax problem, Walsh said.

The idea behind equalization, he said, is to bring school spending of the poorest towns in line with that of the richest towns.

Coventry may see some state money under an equalization program, Walsh said, but that money would not replace dollars already coming from the local property tax.

Walsh did see some hope for Coventry to receive state money under the legislature. One, he said, would increase state reimbursement for special education costs.

And, he said, the General Assembly is making a "concerted effort" not to mandate new school programs unless it backs them with dollars.

## Bolton pays last bill for Reed zoning case

The Bolton Zoning Commission has approved the final bill of \$250 for legal fees in the Ernest Reed case. A one change sought by Reed had been denied by the commission and Reed began court proceedings to have it reversed.

Before the case was heard, Reed obtained approval from the Planning Commission for subdivision of the land.

At its last meeting, the Planning Commission reviewed a preliminary map of the Strong property on Hebron Rd. The commission needs more information before making a decision.

Reid was also given permission to name a fire truck replacement committee. Reid told the finance board that the 1974 Federal pump needs replacing. The board made no commitment on the purchase of a new truck, but agreed it would be feasible to study the equipment needs.

Reid was also authorized to investigate the possible purchase of property adjacent to the disposal area from the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

Reid told the Finance Board that tax maps were not kept up to date in years preceding the appointment of Assessor David MacArthur. MacArthur has suggested a \$400 appropriation to bring the maps up to date. The board transferred the amount from the Contingency Account to the Assessor's Account.

In final business, \$20 was appropriated from the Contingency Account to Tax Refunds to complete payment of refunds approved by selectmen.

## Hebron sets budget dates

First Selectman Aaron Reid told the finance board of receipts of \$5,824 from the Land Use and Fiscal Assistance Fund. He said the fiscal year must be spent in six months, or encumbered, and must be used for maintaining basic services.

The finance board voted to appropriate the funds to the landfill account to maintain refuse disposal services. The existing account is virtually depleted and has only about \$474 remaining.

The board was also receptive to another suggestion by the Finance Board in the Ecology Club treasury accrued by recycling of glass and paper at the Town Yard be turned over to the town for use at the yard. Reid was asked to bring the club's offer to the board in writing.

Reid said there is about \$1,500 in the account which could be used for insulation and the heating system being installed at the Town Garage. He also suggested earmarking future club funds for expenditures at the Town Yard.



REP. ROBERT WALSH

## Vernon schools adopt new policy on buying

A letter from Mark Shedd, state commissioner of education, and Mary Heslin, state commissioner of consumer protection, has led to adoption of a new purchasing policy by the Vernon Board of Education.

The policy will apply to yearbooks, student pictures, book fairs, candy sales and other extra curricular activities.

The policy states that the board recognizes its obligation to deal fairly in its purchasing practices and that the board or board employees won't knowingly extend favoritism to any vendor.

For purchases amounting to more than \$2,000, bids must be solicited and submitted in sealed envelopes and opened at a specified time.

In an emergency situation the procedures of the latter two categories may be eliminated. The decision will be made by the school superintendent.

For purchases of less than \$200 the purchaser may solicit oral or written quotations and may dispense with bidding if it is not to the advantage of the individual school. When possible and feasible three competitive quotations or prices will be obtained.

For purchases from \$200 to \$1,999, written quotations will be solicited if the nature of the commodity or service permits effective competitive pricing.

The committee organized by the South Windsor Board of Education to improve the public's image of Timothy Edwards Middle School will hold its first meeting Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

School Board Chairman Marjorie Hutensky admitted there were discipline problems at the school that the committee will have to deal with.

"The committee is going to have to identify the problems and possible ways to deal with them," Mrs. Hutensky said.

She said she believed it was important for the students themselves to be involved in the committee to help them feel more responsible for their school.

In general, the learning environment at the school could be improved," Mrs. Hutensky said.

Appointed to the committee were Frank Morline, an administrative assistant and science teacher at the school; Mervita Baroni, English department chairman; John Giordano, school board member; Mrs. Hutensky; Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy; parents; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steimat; parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biancardi; parents; Robin Wisowski and Michael Colaneri, students; and Principal Arthur Hotin and Asst. Principal Lloyd Johnson.

## Andover PZC approves seven-lot subdivision

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission has given final approval to a subdivision on Skinner Hill Rd.

The Whitney Hastings subdivision has seven lots, all on the Andover-Coventry town line with frontage in Andover.

J. Russell Thompson, selectman and first commissioner, spoke to the PZC on the need for numbering houses. Thompson said emergency numbers would aid house

vehicles in finding their destination. He favors having houses numbered every 200 feet.

Former Town Planner Ronald Birk recommended the houses be numbered every 50 feet. The PZC is still receiving information on the plan.

Members of the board are Chairman George Manson, Stanley Gasper and Nathan Gatchell.

New members of the Andover Elementary School Band are Kristin Person, tenor sax; Shawn Hiltom, French horn; Kevin Higgins, Lisa Dunne, Daniel Adams, Eric Roberts and David Howard, trumpet. The band is directed by Jacqueline Eagles.

## Area school lunch menus

Wednesday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, green vegetable, gingerbread with topping.

Thursday: Orange juice, turkey pot pie, carrots, cranberry sauce, pudding.

## Grand List in Vernon shows small increase

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Vernon's Grand List, filed this morning with Mayor Thomas Benoit, totals \$175,810,400, an increase of \$4,244,650 or 2.47 per cent over the previous list of \$171,565,750.

Mayor Benoit said he was pleased the list this year showed an increase, even though small. He said at least it showed an increase considering the economy. He said he would like to see the increase of past years but feels this is encouraging.

The tax exempt figure is \$29,442,810. The gross Grand List figure was \$179,258,641 and the veteran's exemp-

tions, \$3,448,242, leaving the net taxable list at the \$175,810,400 figure. The breakdown is as follows: Land, \$6,124,250; dwellings, \$73,678,669; commercial buildings, \$33,445,063; manufacturing, \$1,695,970; barns, sheds, garages, etc., \$1,700,689; house and building lots, \$29,100,082; motor vehicles, \$19,995,390; mobile homes, \$518,470; machinery and water power, \$2,041,240; commercial furniture and fixtures, \$3,360,710; cables and conduits, \$4,385,350; goods on hand, \$2,307,650; and boats, \$810,150 plus a number of very small items.

The list shows 18,341 registered motor vehicles; 260 mobile homes; 5,928.7 acres of land; 5,893 dwellings; and 396 commercial buildings.

## Town can use grant for fire equipment

Vernon

The Town of Vernon will be able to use anti-recession fiscal assistance funds to purchase equipment for its two fire departments.

Stanley Roessler, director of administration, said Thursday that Kenneth Slaughter, an official in the Office of Revenue Sharing, said funds coming to the town under the federal Public Works Employment Act can be used for the fire equipment.

Roessler said written confirmation will be sent to the state.

On Dec. 6, the town received a check for \$41,571 and on Jan. 10, another check for \$27,260. This represents three of five payments the town will receive. Roessler said the money can't be used to initiate a service not provided in the last two years.

The money given to towns is based on unemployment statistics.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said the money must be spent or committed by the end of June.

The manner in which the money will be spent will be decided by the Fire and Police Study Committee. An aerial ladder truck of the Rockville Fire Department needs replacing and the Vernon Fire Department needs a new platform truck. Also being planned is an addition to the Vernon Co. firehouse.

The U. S. Treasury Department specified that federal funds are being given to towns primarily for employment of persons and the provision of basic services. It specified that the money can't be used to initiate a service not provided in the last two years.

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## Area fire calls

East Hartford Thursday, 10:40 a.m. — First aid to the Madison Motor Inn at 303 Main St.

Thursday, 5:44 p.m. — First aid to the Devas Shell station on Ellington Rd.

Thursday, 9:01 p.m. — Minor fire in a commercial building at 1300 Main St.

Today, 2:13 a.m. — First aid to 57 Ridgewood Rd.

Today, 8:25 a.m. — Electrical short circuit in a stove at 54 Cardinal Dr.

Today, 8:49 a.m. — First aid to 34 Graham Rd.

Tolland County Thursday, 8:54 p.m. — furnace fire, McLean St. Rockville.

Thursday, 8:20 p.m. — Box 448, Hartman's, Windsor Ave., false alarm, Rockville.

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. — skunkhole fire, 110 Niederwieser Rd., South Windsor.

## East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds Lionel Ouellet et al to Julio S. Concepcion et al, property on Kenney Cove Dr.

Argos Associates to Red Lobster Inns of America, property off Silver Lane near the Charter Oak Mall, which, according to conveyance taxes, cost \$288,000.

## Slye PTO members will learn to read

Parents of Slye School students will learn how to read all over again Tuesday, Feb. 8 during the school's PTO back-to-school night.

The school's teachers have set up the program. They planned a lesson on learning to read, using symbols in place of letters, along with a lesson on basic reading skills, said Principal Raymond F. Brown.

Parents will enter skill groups, go through a lesson, be proctored and have each parent's profile card punched.

Something like it was done several years ago and proved to be a lot of fun, said Brown. This one should be fun also as well as help parents better understand the school's reading program, he said.

## Bridal Holiday set

A Spring Bridal Holiday will be held Sunday at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford.

Two bridal fashion shows are scheduled for 1:30 and 4 p.m. Between shows, prospective brides and their guests can visit 15 displays of special interest to couples planning spring weddings.

Some of the exhibits planned include floral arrangements, cakes and wedding decorations, photography, men's formal wear, engraving and printing, jewelry, cosmetics and equipment rental.

## Kathy says: at Pero's

THESE SIGNS OF SPRING, we have fresh pears and rhubarb now plus vegetable and flower seeds.

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IMPORTED Honeydew, Pineapples, Strawberries, Tangerines, Grapefruit, Red Grapes, Blue & Orange Peaches, Limes, Papayas.

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28 JAN 28 1977



# Schoolboy hoop schedule lists Indians, East home

By LEN AUSTRER  
Herald Sportswriter  
There is a full slate of schoolboy basketball games on tap tonight with three local and eight area contests scheduled. Also on the docket is a girls' cage tilt involving tournament-



## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### 'Grin and Win'

"Grin and Win" is the new slogan adopted by the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis play following announcement that Roy Emerson would be the new player-coach.

The 40-year-old Australian, who now makes his home in Newport Beach, Calif., and one of the all-time greats of the sport, was in Hartford yesterday to break bread with the media and talk tennis.

The Lobsters will be coming back to Hartford for six regular season matches this year, the first April 30 against Indiana, and Emerson expressed himself like this:

"This area is ripe for team tennis. Three years ago I was the player

tonight with three local and eight area contests scheduled. Also on the docket is a girls' cage tilt involving tournament-

bound 10-3 Manchester against unbeaten CCIL leader Hall High in West Hartford at 6:15. Two of the three locals, East Catholic and Manchester are home with the Eagles hosting St. Thomas Aquinas in HCC play and the Indians entertaining Hall in CCIL action. Cheney Tech takes to the road for its third engagement of the week, at Middletown to combat COC opponent Vinal Tech. Five of the eight area games are home (check sports table for the remainder of the calendar).

The East-Aquinas winner will have sole possession of second place in the HCC. The Eagles are 4-1 in conference play and the Saints 4-2, one of Aquinas' setbacks coming at the hands of East in New Britain, 68-64. Both are tournament-bound, Aquinas presently 11-2 overall heading for the Class S Division showdown and East, 10-4 in the L Division.

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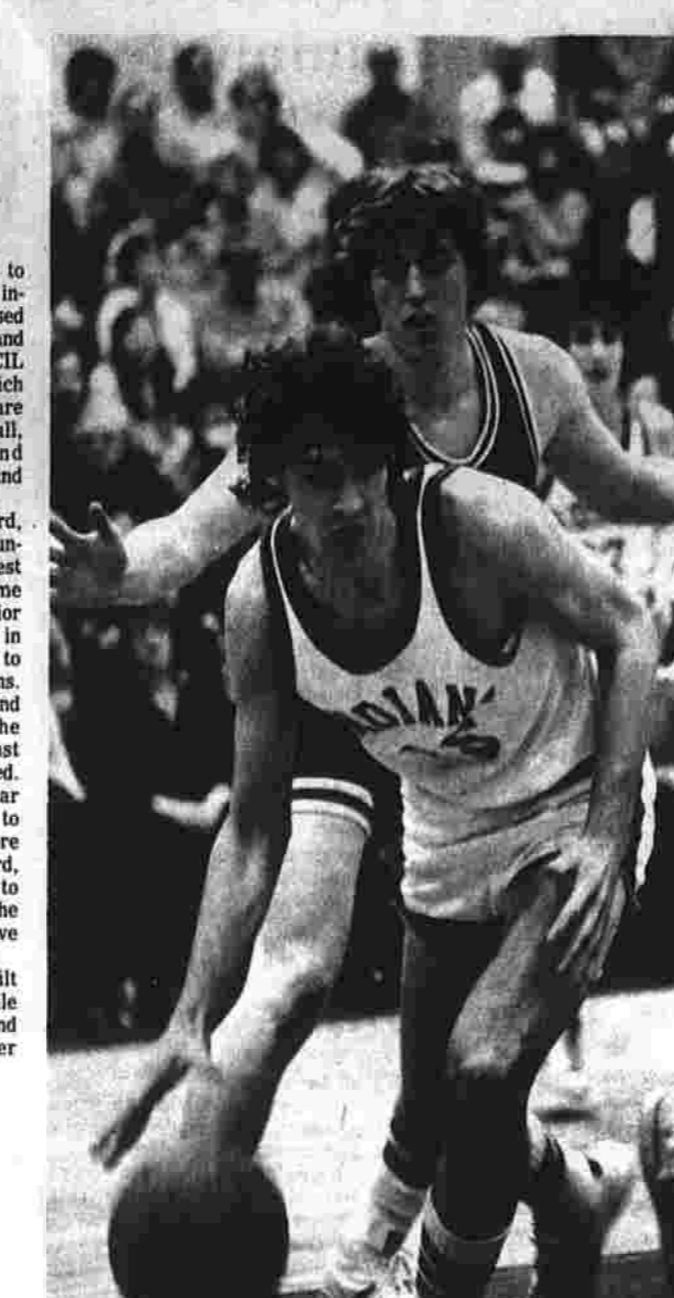
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(Herald photo by Dunn)

Hall will be twofold. No. 1 is to average an earlier 67-66 setback inflicted by the West Hartford-based Warriors upon the Silk Towers and No. 2 is to keep its share of the CCIL lead. Manchester and Pomey, which is at Ferni tonight, currently share the top rung each at 9-2 while Hall Simsbury, Wetherfield and Windham are each two games behind at 7-4 in league competition.

Cheney coach Gerry Blanchard, after finally settling on a starting unit, — "The five who played the best together" — has seen that fivefold shattered. Brian Brown, a 6-3 junior who had scored in twin figures in three of his last four games, had to be left for personal reasons. "He had improved tremendously and he and (Jim) Boudreau in the backcourt worked together just super," a saddened Blanchard noted. "He had improved tremendously and he and (Jim) Boudreau in the backcourt worked together just super," a saddened Blanchard noted.

Beaver coach has been forced to make include moving sophomore Dave Gustamachio from forward, where he's better suited tonight's game, to the backcourt with the insertion of either Jim Violette, Dave Mills or Kevin Tyler at forward.

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# Joe Morgan not talking about demands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imagine the Cincinnati Reds letting Joe Morgan go? He hopes it won't happen, but he can see where it might.

"Naturally, I'd like to keep playing for the Reds," says the 33-year-old two-time MVP who's right in the middle of negotiating a new contract with them now. "It may not be up to me, though. Maybe they'll decide they need younger players more than they need me. I could understand that if that's the way they decide to go."

Morgan can play out the option this year if he chooses. Beyond much question, he's the best all-around ballplayer in both leagues today, and ever since the Reds swept the Yankees in the World Series last October, stories have been kicking around that he was going to ask them to get it, he'd play out his option.

"I'm not going to comment upon my negotiations," says Morgan. "No one is going to know how much I make but my wife, Gloria, the ball club and myself. I'm not saying I'm going to let this or that. Certainly I see

what other players are getting but I think there are other things to be considered besides money. You can play out your option and everything can seem mighty good at that moment but you have to look at it over the long run also.

"We've got a team that could win the world championship at least three more years in a row — it's kept intact. I find people have such a mistaken idea about that. They think it's the players who take off and leave the club. It doesn't always work that way. We've very conscientious about it. Why would you want to

leave a team like the Reds? It's a great team, the best around. A lot of writers are sounding the Reds' death knell. I don't see any signs of that yet. I also read where the Reds are being torn apart, but I don't see any evidence of that, either."

The fact is Morgan isn't especially crazy about that deal, either, primarily because it means Perez no longer will be with the club.

"I accept the deal but I will never like it," he says. "Tony Perez meant so much to our ball club. People say Pete Rose and Johnny Bench are the symbols of our ball club, they're not. Tony Perez was. Pete Rose is a rah-rah guy and we're not that kind of club. We're very conservative and businesslike."

"He's a young guy," says Eastwick. "His best friend got traded. You know how it is."

same way Tony Perez is. I was very involved with the guy. I dug him."

Morgan isn't his run-of-the-mill superstar, too many of whom start believing their press clippings. As often as not, when interviewers come around him, the Reds' little left-handed hitting second baseman tries to bring other Cincinnati players into his conversation as well as Manager Sparky Anderson.

"Sparky is incredible," says Morgan. "Usually I don't go along with cliches, but I believe that your team does mirror the image of your manager. As a team, we reflect Sparky's image and that's what makes me so proud to be a member of the Reds. It's hard for me to feel about the way I'm talking about the other fellows on the team now, created a situation where I could make Joe Morgan into a ballplayer he is today."

"To the public, Joe Morgan seems like some special kind of ballplayer, but the public can't appreciate what it means to be able to hit behind Pete Rose and Ken Griffey and in front of George Foster, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. If not for them, I'd

still be plain Joe Morgan to the public. Believe me, though, all these fellows make it possible for me to bring out the talents I had."

Morgan did everything you could possibly think of for the Reds last season. He had 111 runs batted in and 27 home runs to go with 30 doubles, 5 triples, a 320 batting average and 60 stolen bases in 69 attempts. When he finished doing that, he hit 333 in the Reds' sweep of the Yankees.

He'd like to play another four years and finish his career with the Reds. The way he looks at it, that's up to them.

# Scoreboard Good defense best offense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have finally learned the meaning of the axiom, "A good defense is the best offense."

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# Cougar women fall

By Gary Grabowski  
Correspondent

The Mattauk Community College Chiefs did what they had to in defeating the Manchester Community College Cougars 68-38 last night in women's basketball at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

The Cougars were able to make a game out of it for the first time since the middle of the year. After the Chiefs scored the opening four points, Manchester's Bonnie Kilgore brought her team even with a pair of field goals at 4-4. Mattauk's Patty Mango then scratched and scrapped until the team's next six points in a 10-6 lead.

Adding a tenacious defense to their attack, Mattauk picked up where they left off in the second half as the Cougars were unable to connect a field goal until the 15:54 mark. By then the 3-0 victors' owned a paralyzing 22-10 edge and never looked back.

Center Tami Chapman

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# UConns win Bowling

By Gary Grabowski  
Correspondent

Hannover's 32 points of Connecticut defeated Boston College last night in Boston, 83-66, to run in their winning streak to five.

Joe Whelton added 18 points and Jim Ahern tallied 14 more for the winners who led at halftime, 38-31.

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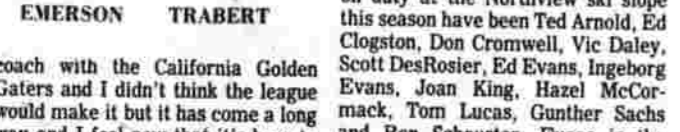
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EMERSON TRABERT

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The only man to win Wimbledon and Forest Hills twice, as well as the French and Australian Opens on two occasions, Emerson hopes to be part of the Lobster team as a doubles performer.

Mike Estep, who played No. 2 singles behind John Alexander last year, Greer Stevens and Emerson to be the only players signed to date. Alexander, a disappointment a year ago, will not be back nor will deadpanned Ion Tiriac who served as player-coach.











