







Frank Atwood

# Gardening

The United Congregational Church elected its officers and committees to members for the coming year, during the annual meeting Monday night.

John Elliott was elected moderator; Stewart Joslin, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Pierce, clerk; Mrs. Wilfred Young, secretary; and Mrs. Aaron Pratt, historian.

Mrs. William Hains was elected superintendent of the church school. Charles Ramonito, chairman of the nominating committee and Donald McLeod, director of the Christian Education.

Named to the Christian Education committee were Mrs. Roger Gallic, Galen Wortman and Marshall Atwater.

Roger Gallic was named to the Board of Trustees for a three year term; Mrs. Frances Dwyer, two years and Herbert Buckhout, one year.

Mrs. Leon Judd was named to the business committee for a two year term, along with Eldon Young, one year.

Elected to the board of Christian Education were Joshua Millard, Robert Henry, Mrs. Herbert Buckhout, three years; and Howard Horenman, two years.

Named to the Board of Deacons for three year terms were Mrs. Irving Rau, Mrs. Alexander Tobolsan, Mrs. Fred Ballestrini, Melvin Dennis, Richard McGirr and Thomas Moore.

Others elected to office are Mrs. Thomas Moore, three year term, Board of Missions; Mrs. Franklin Gross, three years, flower committee; and Mrs. John Twest, three years, music committee.

Delegates to the Tolland Association are Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. William Frankack, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Auperin and William E. Anderson, alternate.

Delegates to the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramonito, Kim Benson, and the Rev. Donald Miller.

**Heads Heart Drive**

Kevin J. Cavanaugh of Robin Circle will direct the Tolland 1972 Heart Fund campaign for the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Cavanaugh is employed as the assistant operations director in the Travelers Insurance Co. data processing department. He is a former member of the Board of Finance; a former junior achievement advisor and captain in the United Fund Appeal.

The month-long fund drive will begin Feb. 1 and peak on Heart Sunday, Feb. 27.

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A home greenhouse, well filled with plants, provides a time-consuming and very rewarding hobby for Mrs. Rachel Helfrick of 14 Westminster Rd., Manchester. Now in her eighties, Mrs. Helfrick spends part of each day caring for her plants. The reward is a variety of lovely blooms all through the winter months.

"I could spend all of my time out there," says Mrs. Helfrick, promptly adding that this could be a slight exaggeration. As the grandmother in a family with six busy children and two busy professional people as parents, there is always plenty to do in the Helfrick household.

Mrs. Helfrick is a native of Dr. Francis W. Helfrick, pediatrician. His wife is Dr. Sylvia Helfrick, physician. They live with her son's family six years ago, every-other-time the plants are the porch and the greenhouse were built by Grandfather.

The Helfricks had planned construction of a sunporch at the back of their house, looking west on the garden. The green-painted house was built as a lean-to along the south side of the sunporch. It has maximum sunlight through these short days of the year. The sunporch, with glass on three sides, is also a fine place for plants and one simply steps through an open door into the greenhouse.

The plants do not have much room, but they put out "air roots" that drop over the sides of the pot. In their natural state, the plants grow on a tree limb or a rocky ledge, says Mrs. Helfrick, who has lovely green ferns and orchids all through the year. Her plants are imbedded in moss or accumulations of organic matter that she keeps moist and from rainfall.

When the plant itself, and not just the "air roots," grows over the side of the pot, it is time to repot. Mrs. Helfrick has found that she can divide an overgrown plant and have two plants where there was one before.

There are some orchid diseases and some insects that attack the plants but Mrs. Helfrick has had no trouble with them. To quote again from an encyclopedia, "orchids are extremely tough plants."

In the greenhouse now are some geraniums in blossom that were started as slips in September. They are small plants, just bought from the Florida grower but putting out their first blossoms. There are hanging baskets of lantana, with delicate blossoms. Impatiens plants are in flower and adding the soft colors of their pink, green and white

experience, are certainly not hard to grow. If the day comes when you cannot take care of all her plants, she says, she will have just orchids because they are the easiest to care for. They bloom during the winter and spring months in the house. In the summer they get out in the garden in pots or in other places. Two bougainvillea vines, one red and the other pink, have bloomed once and will bloom again soon.

Andean blossomed snow after they have bloomed in the garden.

There is a flat of pansy plants, nicely started, and another flat will be seeded soon. Mrs. Helfrick has a kitchen. Mrs. Helfrick, in a few weeks, will start seeds of annual flower plants to be set later in the garden. Petunias will be among the first, as they need a long growing season.

The greenhouse, as we determined with a tape measure, is 23 by 7 feet, with one bench above the bench, and hooks for hanging baskets. Close to the floor under the bench there is a flourishing ivy vine.

Temperature and ventilation are automatically controlled and there is a small sink at one end providing a handy supply of water. The night temperature is set at 60 degrees, or a little lower on very cold days of the year. On very hot days the glass may be covered with ice, inside and out, but the temperature of the air in the greenhouse never drops too low for the plants.

Better Late Than Never

I gave up too soon last week when I said I had never succeeded in carrying a poinsettia over to blossom a second year. My plant, which had lovely green ferns all through the Christmas season but no sign of red, is now put out two high, in a glass jar surrounded by small bright red and promise to grow soon to full size.

So I must have done something right, but I must also have done it soon enough. My apologies to last year's poinsettia. I'll give it a chance now, blossom a third time and try to help it to bloom a Christmas.

**Indie's Apples Due To Missionaries**

NEW DELHI—Some 40 years ago U. S. missionaries introduced improved varieties of apples in the hills of Northern India. The plantings generally thrived. Indian apple production has increased sharply in recent years, reaching 200,000 metric tons in 1969, compared with only 50,000 tons in 1951.

**Orchids Easy To Grow**

We had been waiting for Mrs. Helfrick's orchids to blossom before taking a picture and this week she had two orchid plants in bloom. Although the picture shows them in the greenhouse, where we moved them temporarily, the orchids stay most of the time in the sunporch. They do better with light that is not quite as direct as under the greenhouse glass and temperatures that do not climb as high as is possible on a sunny day in the greenhouse, even in January.

Mrs. Helfrick, supposed, as most of us do, that orchids were difficult to grow and were best cared for by professional gardeners, but when she saw orchid plants listed in the catalogues of one of the big seed companies a few years ago she took a chance and sent for one plant. It came, not from the northern headquarters of the seed company, but from a Florida producer. She had bought several plants direct from the Florida grower but there are not hard to find. Her most recent additions were from a Manchester supermar-

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JUNE 12	STAR GAZER	10:00-11:00
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## Tolland Matching Funds Sought For Two School Grants

Quatrone, tel. 475-2845

A basic problem in obtaining state and federal school grants is the necessity to come up with varying amounts of local money to pay the portion of costs not covered by the grants.

John Twest, three years, music committee, is presently in the position of possibly having to turn down two federal grants under the Board of Education. The grant for \$10,000, or half the total amount, which would be used for special math and reading programs. These include a program which would provide "Industrial Education as a Core for a Learning Disabilities Class" at the Middle School.

Tentative approval has been given for a hard to get EBSEA. The III grant, which would permit the organization of a "Career Program" at the Middle School. The grant was selected from over 100 applications submitted by towns throughout the state. It was one of 20 selected for tentative approval.

Final approval is contingent on submitting a complete grant application by Feb. 1. The grant is direct to the town, covering the expense of the program, estimated at \$2,000.

Valuk is presently formulating five proposals for EBSEA. These are for \$2,000 each. Competition in this area is especially keen, according to Valuk, who is none the less hopeful of success.

An attempt is also being made to formulate a proposal for a small research grant to develop a career program at the high school under Part C of

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## Bolton PTO Program Stresses School Guidance Needs

Bolton schools need another guidance counselor. At least this seemed to be the major point conveyed to parents and teachers at a PTO meeting earlier this week.

In a special program on guidance, school guidance director, summed up the present situation saying "We are run ragged in this system; We are spread too thin."

Counselor Jeff Heins, on the same job, said, "We're stretching too far and something's going to give."

Heins distributed to those present at Wednesday's meeting guidelines that state education department standards advise one counselor for every 250 students, and some authorities recommend one for every 100 students. Bolton has a ratio of one for every 300 students, and neither of the two does full "counseling."

The result of this personal presentation, Heins said, is that college bound juniors and seniors, exceptional students and discipline problems get most of the guidance department's attention. "The average kids, the so-called 'slender majority' gets squeezed out," Heins said.

Asked whether the addition of a clerical aide would alleviate the counselor's burden, Heins replied no. "The greatest need is for more counseling," he said.

It was noted earlier in the meeting that the Board of Education denied a budget request for an additional guidance counselor last week, but did agree to hire a part-time clerical aide for the department.

In their concluding statements, both counselors stressed the need for another full-time counselor, noting that the main need now is at the elementary school.

The report assessing the weakness of the present program concludes, "Guidance has been applied as thin as it can be without seriously reducing its effectiveness."

Bethella Clinic

A free clinic for immunization against Rubella (German measles) will be offered tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School on Rt. 20.

The clinic, which is being sponsored by the Vernon Jaycees, will be under the direction of Dr. Harold Shapiro of Rockville and is open to all Bolton residents. Children from age 2 to 11 may be immunized. Parents are reminded that a recently enacted state law makes vaccination against rubella mandatory. All children entering kindergarten must present proof of inoculation.

Bulletin Board

The Democratic Town committee will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 693-9595.

## Too Little Snow To Talk About

Last night's brief dusting of what is common in the area at this time of year—snow—did little but whet the appetites of winter-sports enthusiasts and raised the hopes of some not-so-broke motorists.

The town highway department reports that between 1/4 and 3/4 of an inch fell last night. Twelve trucks were sent out to sand and salt at about five yesterday afternoon and were on the road until about midnight, according to Hermann Pascentelli, acting highway superintendent. Four trucks were sent out again at 2:30 this morning. Sanding continued today until temperatures rose enough to melt any ice which might have accumulated.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport said today that a high pressure system off the Atlantic coast, producing a generally southwest flow of air over the northeast, snow storms which have developed in the Midwest and moved northeast have passed north of this area, he explained.

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## Catholic Scouts Try for Award

Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith will be taking the "Altare Dei" award Board of Review tomorrow, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Boy Scout Headquarters, 170 Forest St., Hartford. They are reminded to bring their books, with all the steps signed by their counselors, and their Log Books.

There will be a new religious class for the "Altare Dei" award beginning Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's School, 20 Middle Tpk. It is for all Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith. The course will be conducted by seminarians from the Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell.

On Scout Sunday, Feb. 6, all Boy Scout Troops and Posts and Cub Packs in the Algonquin District are invited to a 2:15 a.m. communion breakfast at the Army & Navy Club. Scouts will attend Mass in their own churches before the breakfast. The Scout Rally will be held at 2 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's School, 20 Middle Tpk. It is for all Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith. The course will be conducted by seminarians from the Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell.

## Collette Lists Alternatives If Superintendent Dropped

Myron Collette, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education this week there is a possible list of alternatives to Superintendent Collette. He said that if it happens he would no longer be minister of the school year, subject to Part III reimbursement.

However, the Connecticut Board of Education has set no date for the termination of the superintendent's contract.

Collette said that if he is dropped, he would like to see a representative of each town to outline several alternatives to the board. Columbia could employ the same administrative staff as now exists and form a supervisory district with representatives from each town to provide a proportionate cost of the services. Each town would retain its identity and control its own school and each would pay salaries and expenses to the supervisory staff. He added that this way the services would remain as they have for the past five years.

Collette noted that this is an ideal set-up for multi-town cooperation in special education and in other areas where a high degree of training at the supervisory level is required.

A third alternative was that each town to hire its own staff. He said the two main advantages of this option are the cost and the concentration of leadership at the local level. A weakness, he said, is that a heavy load is centered on one individual with limited assistance.

A third alternative was that each town join with one that has a superintendent. Under this plan office expense would be shared. This, Collette said, is likely to bring in a more experienced superintendent and two towns attend a high school in one of the towns, there is a potential for greater articulation.

A weakness in this option is that the district joining would be very likely be considerably smaller than the employing district and might find itself relegated to the position of a minor partner.

The fourth option suggested was that four towns hire a superintendent jointly.

Representative Appointed

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### Coventry Brairton Resigns Post as Principal

Robert Brairton, principal of Coventry Grammar School, has announced his resignation effective June 30. The Board of Education accepted the resignation last night at its meeting, with regret.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, Brairton said he was giving notice this far in advance so that "you may post the position and have adequate time to receive and screen applications and interview applicants."

He added that, as of June 30, he will have completed 17 years of school administration and it is his intention to return to the classroom, where a whole new generation of young people is providing intellectual and professional stimulation with their philosophies and goals.

"My years at Coventry Grammar School have been most pleasant and rewarding. I have enjoyed your cooperation and that of the Board of Education. My fellow workers have provided an stimulating atmosphere in which to work.

"I am pleased that I shall continue a fond interest in the fine Coventry schools.

Brairton took over the duties of principal at OGS in August of 1959. Prior to that time, he had served as Tolland's superintendent of schools for three years. He worked for several in the East Hartford school system where he served for a time as assistant superintendent.

He is a long-time resident of East Hartford.

Mr. Brairton was a member of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. Exhibits on environmental subjects prepared by public school students will be on display in the hotel ballroom.

Over 20 commercial and industrial concerns, as well as state and private agencies, have agreed to furnish materials on environmental subjects for distribution to those attending the conference.

After lunch, the speaker will be Dan Larkin, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Mr. Kalb has been a diplomatic correspondent for CBS in Washington, D.C. office since 1963 and was previously the news director of the Overseas Press Club Award in 1962 for radio news reporting. Before joining CBS in 1967, he was assigned to Moscow as a member of the U.S. State Department staff.

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### Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

### Police Log

ARRESTS  
Argentine Yovetka, 54, of 305 Oakland St., charged with passing a standing school bus yesterday morning at Rachel Rd. and Oakland St. Court date Feb. 7.

ACCIDENTS  
Mark S. Bortone, 16, of 273 Boulder Rd., was charged with driving a school bus on North Main St. during the accident which occurred at 11, on Gardner St. near Elm St., allegedly involving Bortone's car, and a parked one belonging to John J. Maston of 12 Lyndale St. Court date for Bortone is Feb. 7.

Senior PEP Plans  
The senior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church is planning a trip to the Elton Home for Children in Elton, N.C., during the spring school vacation in April. They will be taking projects to improve the facilities of the home.

Vehicle which left scene  
A vehicle which left scene yesterday evening about 8:15 in cash was grabbed from the register at the Windsor St. Esso station, while the attendant was in the back room.

Ecology Talks  
Held Tomorrow  
The second workshop of the "Politics of Pollution" series at Manchester High School will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

School System  
Needs Changes,  
Says Babbidge  
HARTFORD (AP) — President Homer D. Babbidge of the University of Connecticut today called for the state to pioneer change in the state's higher education structure, including the creation of a "University of the State of Connecticut" based on four "comprehensive regional centers."

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### Vernon Chairman Laments Architect Publicity

"The recent publicity about the town of Vernon Permanent Building Committee, William McHugh (architect) and me because of my interest in our town projects, particularly the proposed addition to the high school," Henry Abius, chairman of the building committee, said today.

Pratt McHugh, who is designing the proposed expansion of the high school, Abius said, "I would like to say for the record that there never has been a conflict of interest. I have hired Mr. McHugh for a number of projects of my own over a period of 9 or 10 years."

Abius expressed hope that the committee has proceeded with its main purpose with as little partisan controversy as possible. "If the townpeople should, in their wisdom, agree to the addition to the high school, it is not facing its greatest challenge and will need cooperation from every aspect of our government," the chairman concluded.

Plans for the proposed high school will go before the public at a hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School.

Abius said, "At its last regular meeting, the Permanent Building Committee reaffirmed its complete confidence in him (McHugh) personally and as an architect and then asked Mr. McHugh to withdraw from the fire station appointment, which he graciously did."

Abius said, "The Permanent Building Committee then proceeded again to architect selection for the fire station. The very capable firm of Arnold C. Mogenen of West Hartford, was chosen."

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### Manchester Area Man Arrested In Disturbance

Ivan Abramson, 51, of 29 Grove St., Rockville, was arrested last night by Vernon police and charged with disorderly conduct. The arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at the police station and released this morning on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 1.

Vernon police are investigating a break early today into Color Fashions, Inc. at Lafayette Square. Police said a window was broken and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Police had been called to the store at 4:30 a.m. and said the break occurred sometime after that.

Judy Beaudoin of South Windham was arrested this morning by Coventry Police. She was charged with having a bad check. She was released by Coventry police under a \$200 television program aired today.

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### PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Nylon To Please) E. MIDDLE TOWN (Opp. N. Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 11-9 COME IN AND BROWSE! MANY ITEMS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

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Zane Vaughan, Faculty Adviser

Book Shop Clerk Defends 'Porno'

Mal Horne, an employee of the Manchester Book Store, has recently opened an "adult" store on Main St....

Debate Team On the Road

The Manchester High School Debating Club participated in its first tournament of the year Jan. 8 at the University of New Hampshire...

Concerning the controversy surrounding the store and the formation of Citizens Against Pornography, Horne believes the citizens group organizer...

Grant Swank, an ordained minister, executive secretary of the Chamber-of-Commerce, and head of Citizens Against Pornography, declined to speak to MHS classes.

The book store, according to Horne, is frequented by men and women of all ages. The age limit of 21, not a state law, is a store policy.

Home feels that the thrill, or novelty of pornography will wear off. What sells now are the books that cater to fetishes and the bizarre, and most of the books are fairly expensive...

Students participated in the discussion by asking several questions. Mr. Hay said he hopes the



Scene at last Saturday's AFS fair and dinner. (photo by Sue Klemens)

A Trying Day at the Library

DEAD SILENCE. The librarian's voice rings through my ears. "Young lady, if you want to talk, kindly go to the cafeteria."

25 Students Held 'Captive' By Communications Class

A love-in? Sit-down strike about exams? How did they eat, drink, and sleep? These were all questions asked by curious students...

Concert Due On March 10

The MHS music department is planning a spring concert for March 10. The combined choir will perform "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi...

Editorial Grades Need Study

The grading system, as it now stands at MHS, has failed because learning has become secondary to the almighty mark. Seldom does anyone ask what has been learned in class...

Mayor Meets Youth

On the thirteenth of January a special meeting of the Youth Commission was held with Mayor John Thompson. He was very helpful in defining the role of the Youth Commission...

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The MHS National Honor Society is sponsoring a pilot tutoring program for city Manchester students. Tutors are limited, but no one should be discouraged from applying for help...

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

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- 2. BOY SCOUTS. NEEDS: Adult manpower for unit work and district operations; youth for special projects.
- 3. MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION. NEEDS: Noontime playground and recess activity supervisors; clerical help in libraries; aides in science labs, foreign language labs, and audio-visual centers; aides for mentally retarded and physically-handicapped children; resource people to provide background material in geography, creative writing, civics; non-credit classroom aides to work with small groups in order to increase individual student instruction.

- 4. BIG BROTHER. NEEDS: Mature men, age 20 or over, to work with fatherless boys, ages 6-15.
- 5. CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES. NEEDS: Adults for occasional driving and tutoring; youth for Big Sister program and tutoring.
- 6. MANCHESTER HEAD START PROGRAM. NEEDS: Adults and Secondary level youth to work in preschool classroom.
- 7. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES. NEEDS: Counselors for Jr. High "drop-in" program.

- 8. FISH. NEEDS: Adults to accept phone calls in own home; transportation in Manchester; and emergency baby sitting in own home or child's home; youth for snow shoveling, light home help, and errands.
- 9. 4-H. NEEDS: Project leaders; teen volunteers; public relations; town contact for Manchester families.
- 10. GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL. NEEDS: Leaders; assistants; co-leaders; program consultants; and troop consultants.
- 11. LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM, INC. NEEDS: Curators; staff assistants; exhibit creators; researchers; clerical workers; assistance with inventory and stock; desk assistants; handy-men; hand lettering posters and display signs; up-keep of Oak Grove Nature Center; instructors for youth classes in nature, rocks and minerals, art, puppetry, etc.

- 12. AMERICAN RED CROSS. NEEDS: Drivers for Chapter station wagon; Blood program (recruiters, canteen, donor room, curators, staff assistants, temperature takers); work with patients and staff at VA Hospital; services to members of the armed forces and their families; office work; first aid instructors.
- 13. SENIOR CITIZENS. NEEDS: Youth for yard cleaning and snow removal.
- 14. YOUTH SERVICE DEPT. NEEDS: Foster Care Program needs volunteers to keep young persons out of their own homes on temporary or long term basis.
- 15. MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL. NEEDS: Adults and youth in companion program (one-to-one relationship with other residents); assistants in hospital feeding program.

- 16. CONVALESCENT CENTERS. NEEDS: Visitation program; playing cards, bingo, and other games; reading; help with group projects such as gifts, games, parties and outdoor trips.
- 17. SAINT JAMES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. NEEDS: Retired librarian or qualified individual who can instruct mothers how to set up a school library.
- 18. WADDELL SCHOOL. NEEDS: Volunteers to share the following talents with 5th Grade Students 2 hours per week: Singing - Chorus; Dramatics; Guitar; French; Spanish; Woodworking; Pottery; Chess; Typing; Sewing; Knitting; Crafts; Art (Drawing - Painting); Weaving; Stamp & Coin Club; Puppets; Macramé.
- 19. DRIVER TO HANDICAPPED GENTLEMAN TO NEW BRITAIN Y.W.C.A. Each Wednesday evening. Driver may participate in swimming if he or she so desires.
- 20. LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF GREATER HARTFORD. NEEDS: Adults to work with illiterate people 16 and over. Volunteers will be matched to students in the local area on a 1 to 1 after participating in an 18 hour Training Workshop. Men especially needed.
- 21. MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING. NEEDS: Drivers to go out of town.
- 22. HOBBYISTS, ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS, DANCERS, PAINTERS, CRAFTSMEN, ETC.

You can share your talent with the following groups: GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, SENIOR CITIZENS, CONVALESCENT CENTERS. DO SOMETHING HEADQUARTERS - 646-6031. DO something c/o MANCHESTER JAYCEES P. O. BOX 88 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040



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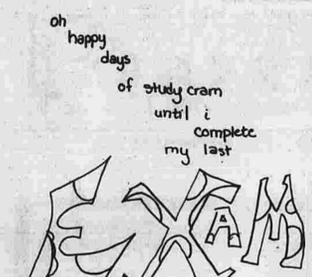
There is no time like the present. Agencies all over Manchester have asked for help (many of them needing assistance immediately). Perhaps the agencies you are interested in aiding don't need help at the moment. But for every one "DO something" phone or mail card others that do. Don't let back the enrollment card. Let us know who you are, what you would like to do, and how much you are willing to do. It's YOUR turn to "DO something".

Why should I "DO something"?

As you read this page, some of you might ask "Why should I do it?" Because now is the time to start something. What is it? My children to grow up in. Should I do it for my country? Certainly, the concerned citizen is the key to the well-being of our United States. But this can't be the only reason I should join the DO something movement. Should I do it for my hometown of Manchester? Again the answer is yes. For the people of Manchester benefit then surely the town itself benefits. But why else should I DO something? Should I do it for my fellow residents of Manchester? Definitely, for it is the need to do something that is the very essence of our humanness. But are there any other reasons to DO something? Should I do it for myself? Certainly, for giving a part of oneself in an exceptionally satisfying feeling. Should I do it for my children? Again the answer is yes. For to share the finest form in Man-should I do it for my community. I helped make Manchester a better place. The real question is, "How can you not DO something?"

How can you "DO something"?

If you have a special skill, if part of this community involve you have spare time to be filled, if you have an interest in a particular service, if you have contributed to the good of your neighbor, your community, and your country then you could use your time to do it. And should, volunteer to the agency you specify. "DO something". The real question is, "How can you not DO something?"



News from the Clubs

NHS Candidates. In February, qualified juniors and seniors will be inducted into the National Honor Society. Recently, those having met the academic standards for induction were notified, and were requested to write a short essay describing their service and leadership qualities which have contributed to the school and community. These essays will help in the final selection which the faculty advisory committee will make based on the demonstration of admirable scholarship, character, service and leadership.

HERE IS NO

HERE'S first "happening" was a success with 30-40 people participating Tuesday night, Jan. 10, in a kundalini yoga session run by John Lameno. The mood, "The Deal on Dope" was shown and received a favorable response. Although not many took advantage of this different opportunity, those who did were definitely at the end HERE happening.

PSAT Scores Are Available

Juniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) last October have been receiving their scores from their counselors. Students are encouraged to make appointments with their counselors to discuss the test results and post-high school planning. The Guidance Department has received the latest Directory of New England Regional Programs. This directory lists the state colleges which Connecticut students may apply for. If accepted they need not pay the out-of-state tuition.

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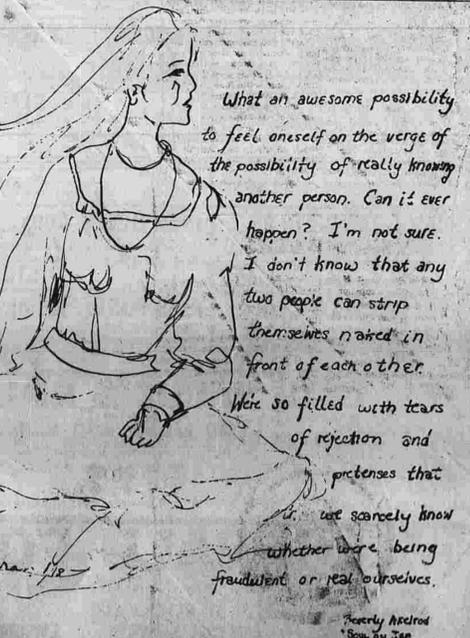
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# The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

**Form Letter from NFL Office**  
Apparently a number of football fans, and followers of pro football, were upset at the National Football League schedule which called for two games last Christmas day.

One area resident, who objected to games being played and telecast nationally on Christmas, forwarded a letter of protest to Pete Rosen, commissioner.

The following is the form letter that Rosen's New York office sent out to all who voiced their objections.

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter concerning the playing of NFL games on Christmas. We regret that the limitations of our staff make a personal reply impossible.

The general public was given the option of various forms of entertainment at many sports areas, motion pictures and legitimate theaters and income television viewing on Christmas day, not all of it particularly suitable for that holiday.

However, because of the widespread interest in our game, professional football appeared to be the one criticized.

A decision to play these divisional championship games on the Christmas weekend was made last spring. Because of the extreme time limitations of the regular season schedule, the college bowl games, the NFL and the pressure of our post-season schedule and Bowl and television commitments, we could not develop a reasonable alternative that would not have worked extremely inequitable hardships on the players, the clubs and the fans in connection with preparation for the games, the scheduling of the games, etc.

Scheduling all four games on the same day would have deprived millions of NFL or AFC fans from following the games on television, since the games would have been scheduled in direct competition with one another.

Nor was presentation of two games on December 24 a matter of economics. Revenue from televising these games would have been the same whether two games were televised on Saturday or on another day.

We regret your unhappiness, which we also shared and would like to point out it will not be repeated. Because the calendar presents us with a similar problem.

**Little Black Book Notes**  
Current edition of the New England Runners' Magazine includes a two-page spread on the 1971 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.

The editor is George Conroy, well-known New England long distance runner. He is also a member of the New England Running Club.

**Hawkins' Hot Hand**  
Too Much for Knicks  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bradley around the floor. Bradley was able to pick up 12 points for the night.

**Jumping, Twisting, Turning**  
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WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—John Roche has an old habit: He likes to drive to the basket and take layups.

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Manchester High's basketball team must put on the brakes tonight at Wethersfield in order to avoid dropping further back in the O.C.L. standings. The Tribe is on the road against the Eagles in the first of three away games. The opening tip is slated for 8:15.

While the Indians are in trouble following their latest two losses, things appear bright for East Catholic which will bring a three-game winning streak into the Eagles' next contest against East Hartford High. The high-flying Eagles sport a 9-2 overall mark.

In other scholastic action, Cheney Tech leads Granby, E.O. Smith visits Ellington High, 8-1, South Windsor, 8-1, gets set to meet Granby at Glastonbury High in a CVC tilt, Simsbury, 4-5, meets Rockville High, 2-1, on the Rams court, Coventry High, 8-1, visits neighboring Bolton High, 3-5, and Eastford, 2-7, at Central Cromwell High. Manchester Community College travels to pace the East-

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# Maine Ski Resorts Say Business Up, Worst in 17 Years in New York Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Even though motorists in the Northeast may be happy they haven't had to wheel through mud since this winter, that's not exactly a song of joy rising from the ski slopes where, with a few exceptions, operators report business is plain bad—by some 80 per cent, it is estimated.

They're not giving up yet, however. They hope to see a week of January to go, and February and March are not far off. The season may yet arrive for the school vacation week around Washington's Mt. Snow.

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Four-Game Road Trip  
This will be East's second game of its current four-game home schedule. After tonight's contest, Hartford County Conference member Xavier High of Middletown appears to be the other CDC school, once-beaten Weaver Beavers, Feb. 1.

Dependable senior center Kevin Tierney, playing in the snow last night, had a 18.8 point average through 11 games and is top in rebounds with 10.5. Two dependable performers with Cheney to date have been Tommy Tomoko and Ward Cochran. Both will be in action as tonight's picks: Manchester to snap out of its losing streak over Yax, and Eastford to stop East Hartford; Granby getting by Cheney; CDC to beat the Cougars; Ellington routing E. O. Smith; South Windsor to shut out the Cougars; Glastonbury winning easily; Simsbury downing Rockville; Coventry to beat Bolton; and Cromwell walking past Rham.

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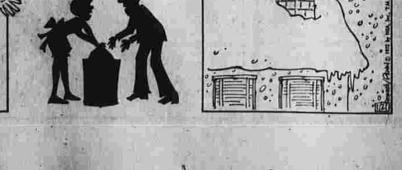
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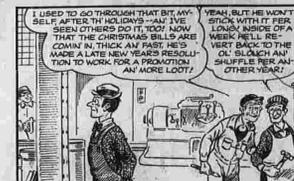
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Hired Help

**ACROSS**

- 1 Woman servant
- 2 Butler's assistant
- 3 Maid's helper (var.)
- 4 Near East, principally
- 5 Operatic
- 6 Natural gift
- 7 Hebrew letter
- 8 Through (noun form)
- 9 Saver
- 10 Similar
- 11 Son
- 12 Turkish
- 13 Sweep down
- 14 Island in the West Indies
- 15 Pharmaceutical
- 16 Son of
- 17 Dainty (nymph)
- 18 Presidential
- 19 Hospitality
- 20 Hospitality
- 21 Clothing piece
- 22 Indian
- 23 Weight
- 24 Spoken of great
- 25 And others (Latin ab.)
- 26 Landing boat
- 27 Indian of Wisconsin
- 28 Sick
- 29 Roman date
- 30 Radio inventor
- 31 Ancient
- 32 Crank painter
- 33 Horse stable
- 34 Domestic helper

**DOWN**

- 1 Female horse
- 2 Miss entrance
- 3 Northwestern state
- 4 Bad (prefix)
- 5 Wise and
- 6 Pagan god
- 7 Pigeon sound
- 8 Masculine
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