



Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Flurries tonight, low in 30s. Wednesday, snow in the afternoon, becoming mixed with rain late in the day, the high near 40.

Bombers Hammer North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made the heaviest attack to date on the Hanoi-Haliphong area last night, but the heaviest was costliest to the United States. The U.S. Command reported two B52 heavy bombers and an F111 fighter-bomber lost and eight American fliers missing. Hanoi said six of the missing men — the crew of one of the B52s — were captured and presented at a news conference in the North Vietnamese capital a few hours later.

Squire Village Gets HUD Subsidy

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$387,150 in interest and rent subsidies for the 371-unit Squire Village housing complex in Manchester, Congressmen William Colver announced. The HUD approval will permit construction of the 31 two-story wood and brick buildings at a cost in excess of \$7 million.

Apollo Trek Ends Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home today, ending a \$2-billion program created to boost American prestige but carried on as a scientific exploration for all men. Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans splash down in tropical South Pacific seas today, 400 miles southeast of Samoa at 2:24 p.m. EST.

They conducted three excursions, using an electric car, rock hammer, and other tools. They visited a variety of topographical features and discovered a patch of orange soil near what may have been the mouth of a volcano dead about 10 million years ago. Helicopters appeared to hover over the Apollo 17 command ship, America, after it blazes through the atmosphere and then floats to a splashdown under three huge parachutes. The spacecraft were to be plucked from a life raft and taken to the ship for a red-carpet, brass band welcome.

On their last night in space the crew held a televised news conference, answering 13 questions relayed from reporters by Mission Control. Evans waited in space while his crewmates explored the moon's surface. The Apollo 17 discoveries by sighting orange soil and rock from a 70-mile orbit. His crewmates later confirmed his findings.



Enjoying their candy canes, youngsters at Beechwood Nursery School located in Apt. 59 at the base of the court yard off Oakland St., listen attentively as Santa reads the story. Program was part of Christmas party held Monday at the nursery school. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

MCC To Need Space By '75

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

"If we don't get some additional space by the fall of 1975, we are going to be stuck with 3,000 students as our limit," Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., Manchester Community College president, warned last night in a lengthy discussion with the Regional Council executive committee, relative to the increased growth in enrollment and the present impasse in construction of campus facilities.

The latter was highlighted in recent months by two actions. Last month, an MCC request for \$10,000 to initiate the development of outdoor recreational facilities on the Bidwell St. campus was withdrawn from the State Bond Commission's agenda. Earlier, the college relinquished its claim on a federal grant of some \$45,000, allocated to Connecticut under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act, for the construction of the "College precinct" dormitory-camp building. The money is being used by Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury.

Dr. Lowe reported that there are currently about 2,500 full-time equivalent students at MCC, with goals of 2,700 by the fall of 1973 and 2,900 by the fall of 1974. He said that he does not anticipate that the falling off in enrollment, which has occurred

Continued on Page 12

Cities Create Bus Committee

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Acting quickly after a Sunday meeting at which the idea was first suggested, representatives from Connecticut's major towns and cities have established a negotiating committee to deal with the state's bus crisis on a statewide basis.

Spokesmen said the committee, which plans to meet in Meriden Wednesday and hopes to have its first meeting with the state Department of Transportation Thursday, will include 12 members from the Connecticut Conference of Mayors, 10 from the Connecticut Association of Local Legislators and seven from the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Ex-President Truman Has Restful Night

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry S. Truman remained in very serious condition today, but a hospital spokesman said he seemed more alert after spending a restful night. John Dreyfus, hospital spokesman, said Truman "follows peoples' movement with his eyes, but has not spoken to them."

Bolton High School Faces Possible Loss Of Accreditation

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

Bolton High School may not receive continued accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges if the proposed cafeteria-auditorium is not approved by townspeople, according to NEASC director Richard Bradley.

In a recent letter to the high school principal, Norman Shaw, Bradley stated, "At the risk of being presumptuous, I believe the commission will have serious reservations regarding the eligibility of Bolton for continued accreditation if, after five years following evaluation, the community hasn't made a definite commitment to provide more adequate facilities to house an appropriate program of studies to meet the needs of all students."

At the time of the last evaluation in July 1969, the commission's report stated, "The plant is not adequate to carry on an expanded program of studies. Facilities should be provided for classrooms, a hot lunch program, dramatic productions and assembly programs."

The Board of Selectmen will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the town offices. The Board of Finance will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at Community Hall instead of Dec. 20 as originally scheduled.

In July 1971, according to Bradley, the commission was impressed with the significant progress that had been made to improve the educational program despite restrictive plant facilities.

Board members discussed the possibility of making all arrangements for hiring of constables through the selectman's office, whence their powers originate. Recycling. The Bolton Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas tree recycling project in January, according to Conservation Committee Chairman Carol Lorenzini.

Residents wishing to participate in the project may bring used trees to Herrick Memorial Park where they will be chopped and shredded. Wood chips will be used for mulch and for park landscaping.

Harolds and Sons will collect trees from residents Jan. 8 and any remaining trees will be collected by park commission members Jan. 13. Soucier Tree Service of Coventry has donated a chipper and shredder to be used Jan. 20 at the park. Residents of area towns are also invited to participate in the recycling program.

Constable Problem High School Principal Norman Shaw, in his report to the board, complained that students seem to be encountering difficulty in arranging to have constables cover their special functions. He indicated that students recently received eleven straight "no" answers as they called those on the list of town constables seeking an officer for a school dance. Shaw said they called several weeks in advance.

Board member William Grunski inquired as to the

If You're Short of Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



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Bolton MacDonald Resigns As Art Teacher

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

Gordon MacDonald, who was hired in September as instructor for new creative arts course at Bolton Center School, has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 13.

MacDonald's letter of resignation, read at Thursday's Board of Education meeting, cited large classes, lack of discipline, inadequate art materials and physical facilities, and immaturity of students and resulting inability to work independently as the main reason for his decision to quit.

He said he is unable to work from an "authoritative" approach and said the deficiencies indicated above interfere with the "creative aspects" of his course.

Elementary school principal George Patros informed the board at its November meeting that there were problems with the new course, but that the rooms were too small and that supervision was difficult. At that time he suggested some alterations to alleviate the problem. Patros also proposed changing the present class format from 24 student meeting twice weekly to 12 students meeting once a week.

Patros described this as a "stopgap" measure which could only be used until a better solution could be found.

Dr. Godgart Heads Chapter Of Professors

Dr. Martin D. Godgart, coordinator of education career programs, has been elected president of the Manchester Community College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The national organization is concerned with upgrading educational practices in higher education and ensuring the opportunity for each faculty member to fulfill himself in his chosen academic setting.

Other officers are Rudolph Sachs, assistant professor of social science emeritus, vice president; Joyce E. Tierney, assistant professor of biology, treasurer; Dr. Sidney Lipschitz, associate professor of history, heads the executive committee. Other members are Frank Zullo, assistant professor of law enforcement; Dorothy Horvitz, instructor of romance languages; and Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the business careers division.

William Dowd, assistant professor of social sciences, was elected chairman, and Susan Alpert, assistant professor of psychology, a member of the legislative committee. Co-chairman of the social committee are Donald J. Garvey, associate professor of law, and Burton Schweitzer, director of learning development. Other members will be added to both committees later.

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WATKINS FUNERAL HOME. 142 East Center Street. Telephone 646-5310. ROY M. THOMPSON ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR. WATKINS FUNERAL HOME has been serving Manchester area families for over 98 years.

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Bolton School Plans Nature Center

Faculty member Thomas Sheridan, who heads the committee for trails, has submitted several proposals for consideration by the group. He suggests that a series of trails be created and these be limited to pedestrian traffic. He also proposes plants and trees along the area to be labeled and seating facilities will also be provided within the area so that classes may meet there.

Long range plans call for the creation of an arboretum, a "poly" pond for fish and water plants, a rock garden and planting of flowering shrubs. The committee hopes to receive donations of bulbs and "slips" when spring planting time comes. Members are working closely with a representative of the Tolland County Soil Conservation Service, who, according to Mrs. Nicholson, is a wealth of information and ideas.

Other committee members who will be contributing ideas and labor to the project during the coming months are Eleanor Potter, Neille Richardson, Ronald Capozzi, Sylvia Patrice, George Lemanski, John Biela, Philip Robenmyer, Roger George, William McCarthy, Sandra Schenker, George Patros, John Petrus, James Veitch, Esther Haloburod, Ruth Hoffman, Carol Lorenzini and Gretchen Weide.

Foot balls, pine cones stuffed with peanut butter, orange rinds filled with raisins and popcorn and cranberry strings are among the gourmet treats which have been prepared by the children. Students will be involved in every phase of the development, Mrs. Nicholson said. Sheridan's math students have done preliminary map work and charted graphs of the area. Spring planting and maintenance will also be the responsibility of students.

On their last night in space the crew held a televised news conference, answering 13 questions relayed from reporters by Mission Control.



Lisa Spolito, 465 Steele Crossing Rd.; Leah Flano, Rt. 6 and 44A; and Tracee Murphy, Tunxis Trail, prepare a special Christmas tree at the Bolton Elementary School which they hope will attract wildlife as permanent guests to the school's budding nature center. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Sheinwold on Bridge

VETERAN EXPERT WINS TEAM MATCH
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
A team headed by veteran expert B. Jay Becker (68 years old and still as good as ever) won a playoff in Lancaster, Pa. a few weeks ago, earning the right to represent North America in the 1973 world championship. They won decisively from my team, but today's hand may indicate that we gave them something to think about now and then.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
K
K 9 6 5 4 2
Q 10 5 4
K 3

East
A 10 8 7 6
Q 9 5 3
Q 7
J 8
A Q 3 2
10 8 7 6 2
A 9 5 4

South
A Q J 10 3
Q 9 7 6
A Q
A Q

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

Opening lead — Six of Clubs
At the first table of the match, William Grieve, a member of my team, got to four hearts and made it. Incidentally, if you're puzzled by North's jump to three notrump, relax: Grieve and his partner, George Rappé, use this response as a forcing raise of the original bid, not as a true notrump bid.

Grieve took the queen of clubs, drew a few rounds of trumps and then cashed the ace of spades and led a spade to dummy's king. When this held, he returned the low spade from dummy.

Crafty Returns
East stepped up with the queen of spades and craftily retraced the lead from diamonds. If South held K-x-x of diamonds he might play low on the assumption that East had led from Q-x of diamonds. If so, East would lead a low diamond next, and this might horrify his way into getting three diamond tricks.

It was a good plot, but South had the nine of diamonds and could therefore afford to cover the queen of diamonds with the king. When this won, South was home.

Christmas Party Planned by LTM
The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. Gretchen Wiedle is chairman of the event. Assisting her are Carol Schofield and Marilyn Minutillo. The entertainment will include an adult puppet show under the direction of Barbara Kelly and Mary Blah. Cathy Wynn, Jean Ojala and Sharon Kay will participate. There will be a Christmas tree and a buffet supper.

What do you say?
Answer: Using standard methods, bid three hearts. The hand is a shade too powerful for a shoutout jump to four.

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Theatre Time Schedule

State Theater — "Space Odyssey," 7:00-9:30
Meadows Drive-In — "Woman Hunt," 7:30
Weekend Wife, 8:10
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "Space Odyssey," 7:30

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this rating is to inform parents and young people of the content of movies for their own protection.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(May have very limited admission in certain areas)

Theater Closed STARTS WED.

McQUEEN MacGRAW
L.P. COLO.
THE GETAWAY
At 7:15 - 9:30
BURNSIDE
THE BEANBOWL AND THE BEANSTALK
7 REVIEWS FROM 40 TO 45 STARS

EAST OF THE RIVER NEWEST TWIN CINES OPENS Fri. Dec. 22nd 10 Minutes from Hartford Exit 85 - Rt. 46

Vernon
CINE 1
"Fiddler on the Roof"
CINE 2
"Pete and Tina" 1st Run
Ruth Buzzi, Carol Burnett
ON RT. 83

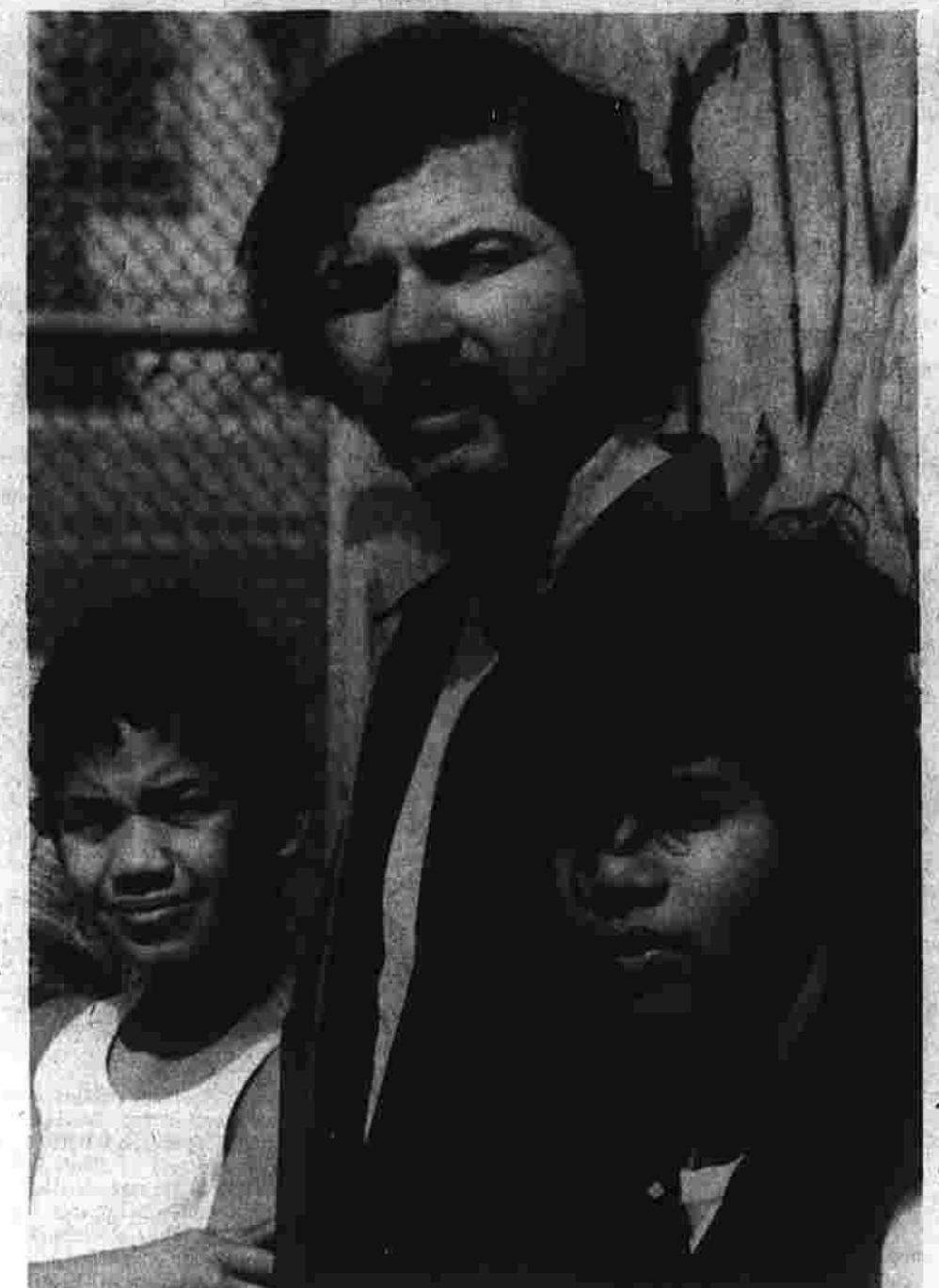
THE VALACHI PAPERS (R)
with Charles Bronson

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

- (3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST
- (3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(24) MAGGIE EXERCISES
- (40) NEWS 6:55
(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) NBC NEWS
(24) WOMANKIND
(40) ABC NEWS
- (3) I'VE GOT A SECRET
(18) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(20) MOVIE
"All About" (1953), Mickey Rooney, Dick Hyman.
- (22) I DREAM OF JEANIE
(24) FAMILY GAME
(30) COLDRIDGEES
(40) DRAGNET
- (3) MAUDE
Walter turns out to be a slum lord.
- (8-40) TEMPERATURES RISING
Hospital staff prepares for a Christmas show.
- (20-30) BONANZA
Liam gets a new big dog.
(22) MIKE DOUGLAS
Christmas special.
(24) FOURTH ESTATE
- (3) HAWAII FIVE-O
Guest star: Andy Griffith
(8-40) BLACK THEATRE
Special — "If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay the Band."
(24) BILL MOYERS
"Justice Delayed."
- (3) MOVIE
"Your Money Or Your Wife" (1972). Writer, producer and director team up to get even with a rich opera star, Ted Bessel, Elizabeth Ashley.
(24) BLACK JOURNAL
Report on the National Urban League.
- (10-00)
(8-40) MARCUS WELBY
The case: Diet pills that show is far from over. It's still simmering and could lead to a unique court test of whether "fairness" is required of a television comedy show — or any entertainment show — when it deals with controversial issues.
- The possibility first arose when a formal complaint about the way Maude's abortion was presented was mailed to CBS. The complaint came from the Holy Name Union of Rockville Centre, a local Catholic group to which lawyer Eugene McMahon belongs.
- It gained impetus Dec. 1 when McMahon and three members of an anti-abortion group called the Long Island Coalition for Life met privately with Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS' vice-chairman.
- Stanton had agreed to hear their complaints after coalition members picketed the CBS building here buttonholing him as he walked to his office the previous week.
- They registered their protest,



Health Care Victim
Shooting victim Eddie Vincent (center), who feels he received poor care in a New York City hospital after being shot in the face, will discuss his experience on an NBC Reports special scheduled tonight at 10 on Channels 20, 22, and 30. The program, entitled "What Price Health," will examine the health crisis in America today. NBC newsmen Edwin Newman narrates.

Uproar Still Simmers Over 'Maude' Abortion

then asked him to present their group's views in the context of the "Maude" show on two successive Tuesdays, since she had talked about getting an abortion on one show and actually gotten it on the next.

As an alternative, McMahon said, they sought two half-hours of prime evening time on CBS to present their stand against abortion. He said the Holy Name Union complaint had asked for the same things.

Both complaints, he said, cited the "fairness" provision of the Federal Communications Commission act, as opposed to the FCC's "equal time" provision that applies only to political issues.

He said the letter from the Holy Name Union, the first step in a possible appeal to the FCC, cited the fairness doctrine "on the grounds that abortion is a controversial issue and that they (the producers of "Maude") had represented only one side."

The letter also cited a federal regulation that, according to McMahon, "says that if you make any attack on any identifiable group or person, then that group or person has a right to fairness time."

"We contended that when you make an attack that wipes out the life of an unborn child, you are attacking an identifiable group."

Korea Honors Hope
SEOUL (AP) — A serious Bob Hope stood at attention today and received South Korea's Order of National Security Merit, Third Class, from Defense Minister Yu Jae-hung. The medal, one of the highest peacetime Korean decorations, was for the comedian's contributions toward improving the defense of South Korea through his almost annual Christmas entertainment of U.S. and U.N. forces since the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, the citation said.

These visits greatly boosted the morale of American and other U.N. troops, the government said.

After the ceremony, Hope and his 75-member troupe performed at Tongchong, 25 miles north of Seoul, where the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division is located just south of the central front.

Hope and his troupe arrived Monday. They are also performing for American forces in Thailand, Japan, South Vietnam and go to Bangkok Wednesday.

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Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.—Sunday Noon to 11 P.M.

Cofone Murder Conviction Upheld

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court upheld today the murder conviction of Louis F. Cofone of Stamford, but ordered Cofone's death sentence changed to life imprisonment in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Cofone was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the Jan. 7, 1970 slaying of Carol Diack, a Wilton housewife and mother of four children.

His lawyer, public defender Herbert J. Burdick, said Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Dannehy, who presided at Cofone's trial, should have set aside the jury's guilty verdict on the grounds of insanity.

According to the testimony against Cofone, he stole a car in Stamford on Jan. 7, 1970, drove to the Wilton home of Mrs. Diack, pulled a knife on her and strangled her when she cried out. Other testimony indicated that he ransacked the house and took Mrs. Diack's wallet, then robbed and abducted another Wilton woman, Mrs. Kathryn Stuart.

Mrs. Stuart testified that Cofone told her: "I'm a junkie. I need money. I have just killed a woman, so don't scream."

Later, said Mrs. Stuart, Cofone told her: "she screamed and I panicked... I guess I strangled her."

On Jan. 13, six days later, Mrs. Stuart's car was found abandoned in New York City with Mrs. Diack's wallet in it.

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by Gant Shirtmakers

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The orchid pin, \$46. The bead necklace, \$37. The peacock earrings, \$32. Arabesque pendant, 14K gold chain, \$33.

Matching pendants, pins and earrings available.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Everett J. Cole Sr. and Helen D. Cole to Joseph A.A. Bealieu and Eleanor C. Bealieu, property at 81 Lyness St., conveyance tax \$25.00.
Lloyd A. Lumbrta to Henry and Susan S. Casella, property at 22 Wehberll St., conveyance tax \$25.85.
John J. and Ann B. Moran to Roger Alan Riddick, and Toby Riddick, property at 91 Island Dr., conveyance tax \$40.15.
Alexander Jarvis to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rosetto, property at 189 W. Center St., conveyance tax \$11.82.
David H. Hodgkins to Ronald R. and Diane I. Cole, property at Norwood St. and Farm Dr., conveyance tax \$26.45.
Shirley D. Prosser to Blakey R. and Margaret F. McNell, property at 131 Woodside St., conveyance tax \$42.35.
Green Manor Estates Inc. to Nutmeg Homes Inc., property at Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$14.30.
Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Robert D. and Connie H. Bartkowski, property on Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$81.40.
Robert D. and Connie R. Bartkowski to Thomas F. and Barbara J. McDonald, property at 23 Wellington Blvd., conveyance tax \$34.10.
Executors Deed
F. Winston Brendall and Barbara B. Powers, co-executors under the will of Fred J. Brendall, to Robert S. and Marie L. Watson, property at 271 Main St., conveyance tax \$36.95.

Attachment
Connecticut Central Federal Credit Union against Earle G. White, property at 129 Brookfield St., \$6,000.

Marriage Licenses
Lawrence Calvin Johnson, Portland, Conn., and Pamela Elizabeth McCluskey, East Hartford, Dec. 23, Community Baptist Church.
Alexander Stanley Padoz Jr., Hartford, and Mary-Jane Elizabeth Dodge, 39 Park Rd., Dec. 23, St. James Church.

Building Permits
Lini Construction Co. for Eugene T. Corbett, new dwelling at 17 Jordt St., \$18,000.
J.A. Harris for Agway Inc., roof over garden center at 50 New State Rd., \$550.
Mid-Continental Construction Corp. for Goodrich Realty Co. for Conn. Ltd. footings and foundations only for a Bohack Food Store, 205 Spencer St., \$20,800; and for retail stores at 207-223 Spencer St., \$10,400.

Comment Session
The last Board of Directors comment session of 1972 is scheduled for Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building.

Started six years ago and held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, the sessions are for those town residents who wish to comment or file complaints on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Those who appear are granted anonymity from the public and their comments and complaints relayed to the town manager's office for study and answer.

Abstinence Still Most Reliable
NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale doctor says the most reliable way of avoiding venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy and abortion is still abstinence.

"In this age of apparent moral chaos and sexual liberation, the virgin and open advocacy of virginity for young people about to start great public and their comments and complaints relayed to the town manager's office for study and answer."

He says "because the medical and biological search for medical truths that shall make us free has been eminently productive."

The pill and sophisticated studies of sexual behavior have eliminated "the disabling fear of pregnancy" and led to richer sexual lives, he says.

But that isn't enough, says Lee.

"We boast to your young people about our great breakthroughs in preventing pregnancy and treating venereal diseases, disregarding the most reliable and specific, the least expensive and toxic, preventative of both gestational and venereal distress—the ancient, honorable and even healthy state of virginity," he says.

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A Gift Of Music at Sensational Savings!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Warner Bros. Records

- America - "Homecoming"
- James Taylor - "One Man Dog"
- Black Sabbath - "Volume Four"
- Seals & Crofts - "Summer Breeze"
- Doobie Brothers - "Toulouse Street"
- Mal0 - "Dos"

Atlantic Records

- Yes - "Close to the Edge"
- Joni Mitchell - "For the Roses"
- Billie Holiday - "Strange Fruit"
- Bee Gees - "To Whom It May Concern"
- George Carlin - "Class Clown"
- All in the Family - Volume II

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Farmers Elect Area Committees

At a convention held last week Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committees were elected and they, in turn, elected a three-member committee. Those elected in Community 1 which is made up of the towns of Somers, Stafford and Union, are Leland Pinney, chairman; Howard Whitaker, vice chairman; Wesley Bradley, member; and Simon Lipton and Rub AmEnde, first and second alternates.

Community 2 which includes the towns of Ellington, Vernon and Tolland, Martin Spielman, chairman; Owen Bahier, vice chairman; David Charter, member; and Glen Laginbuhl and Donald Hoffman, first and second alternates.

Community 3, Coventry, Mansfield and Willington, David Buscaglia, chairman; William Peracchio, vice chairman; Raymond Daley, member; and Earl Glendhill and David McKinney, first and second alternates.

Community 4, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron, Edward Foote, chairman; Wilbur Porter, vice chairman; William Kralovich, member; and Edward Ellis and Morris Kaplan, alternates.

The delegates elected Joseph P. Szegda to his tenth term as chairman of the three-member county committee. Szegda has been active in the ASC program for more than 20 years.

John D. Mordaskey, elected vice chairman, has also been active for many years. He has held the position of supervisor

for the Tolland Soil and Water Conservation District for 15 years.

A solution, Bates said, might be inclusion in the budget for the current year a sum of money sufficient to hire a licensed engineer capable of rendering a favorable report of procedure to correct these conditions during 1973.

A third problem is the landfill area. Bates said after he said vandalism on street signs is costing the town more than \$1,000 a year to replace defaced or removed signs.

A possible solution is greater vigilance on the part of everyone and the reporting of each incident to the selectmen as soon as observed, with all details possible, said Bates.

He added that another solution would be increasing the duties and authority of the constabulary in town to include patrolling and authority to arrest.

Town Clerk Rita Cloutier reported 29 births during the period of Sept. 1, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1972. There were 14 males and 15 females born.

There were 24 deaths recorded, 12 males and 12 females. Marriages recorded totaled 57.

The town clerk issued 485 new dog licenses, 15 replacement tags, three transfers and mailed 447 registration notices. She also issued seven beekeepers' registration certificates and eight poodler

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Columbia Bates Outlines Problems, Says Tax Top One

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

First Selectman Howard Bates, filing an annual report after his first year in office, said taxes were regarded as the town's prime problem.

Bates said the constantly increasing cost of conducting the town's business and the mushrooming educational budget is causing taxpayers to groan under the tax weight.

He said a possible solution is proposed legislation in Congress to underwrite educational costs of the nation. Also, to rezone additional land in outlying areas as commercial and to make a concentrated effort to attract light industry and commercial business.

Another problem facing the town, Bates said, is Columbia Lake Dam. He said this has been a continuing problem for over a decade and involves difficulty in achieving a complete seal each time the gate is closed.

He added the age of the gate, plus muck and debris collected in the gate and channels, prevents a tight seal and each year the condition worsens slightly. He said many corrective measures have been advanced, but total agreement on the measures has been lacking.

According to Bates, state officials notified the town that the height of the dam must be raised 18 inches and the spillway improved and widened.

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Columbia Three Bills Left On School Bonds

Harriet Lyman, town treasurer, in her annual report, says there are only three bills left on outstanding bonds for the third addition to Porter School.

Due on May 1, 1973 and May 1, 1974 will be \$50,000 each and on May 1, 1975, \$20,000.

The amount of bond issued on May 1, 1967 for the addition was \$70,000 at an interest rate of 3.5 per cent.

Mrs. Lyman's report shows selectmen's orders totaled \$84,029 and education orders totaled \$19,717. The purchase of U.S. government obligations totaled \$430,000, making total expenditures for the year, \$1,790,741. There was a balance of \$145,243 in the treasury as of Aug. 31, 1972.

Some of the larger amounts reported as income to the town included \$191,025 for the average daily membership education grant and \$73,869 in property taxes, interest and fees.

A transportation grant totaling \$23,548 was received as well as \$14,742 for special education by Myers Press in Lebanon. First Selectman Howard Bates said each report mailed to residents will cost 16 cents.

The annual reports this year cost \$711 for 1,150 copies printed by Myers Press in Lebanon. First Selectman Howard Bates said each report mailed to residents will cost 16 cents.

The Recreation Council, in its annual report, shows that the beach account is in the red with receipts of \$4,273 and disbursements the same.

The baseball account went into the red with receipts of \$943 and reimbursement of \$948. Insurance also ended in red by \$550.

A profit was made on the spring dance and the booth at the firemen's fair plus savings. Outgoing chairman Robert Baldwin said he felt the group was facing a severe financial crisis and measures would have to be taken to correct the situation.

John Sullivan, director of Civil Defense in town, said that members of the CD assisted with constables during Halloween, and at the Fourth of July Parade, town constables assisted members of the CD.

Fire Marshal Richard Davis said he issued 14 blasting reports during the year. He also investigated five structure fires, 13 false alarms, five faulty alarms at Porter School and inspected and approved gas storage tank installation.

New Zoning Regulation Special permits will be needed to remove sod, loam sand, gravel or stone from property, according to new zoning regulations.

Planning and Zoning Commission regulations (PZC) will become effective Jan. 1, 1973, provided by the town attorney, Robert Haggerty.

Special permits will include a time limit set by the PZC for earth removal operations. A pilot plan must be submitted and the application signed by the owner and operator.

A \$25 fee is required if the excavation area is less than one acre, according to regulations. Excavators must post a bond which may be reduced at the commission's discretion and after a public hearing shows that a lower sum is sufficient.

If permit conditions are not met, the town may rehabilitate the area and charge costs to the owner, operator or bonding company, after proper notice is given.

Electoral College Termed Supreme Irony Of Our Times

HARTFORD (AP) — The Electoral College system of electing presidents of the United States ought to be abolished, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said Monday at ceremonies marking the casting of Connecticut's eight electoral college votes.

"The principle of one man-one vote is mocked by the existence of the electoral college," said Mrs. Schaffer, who is the state's top election official. "It has become one of the supreme ironies of our time."

"Today, the electoral college is an anachronism," she said. "I don't think any one of us doubts the ability and wisdom of the American People to choose their own leaders by a direct popular vote," said Mrs. Schaffer. "Let us work toward the goal of amending our federal Constitution so that this year of 1972 will be marked as the last for the existence of this ancient and colorful, but incongruous, vestige of a lack of faith in individual Americans."

Connecticut's eight electoral college votes were cast for President Nixon, who carried the state by a margin of 255,000 votes.

Mrs. Schaffer blamed Alexander Hamilton for the creation of the electoral college. She quoted Hamilton as saying that allowing the voters popular vote might lead to elect presidents by direct "tumult and disorder."

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ELJEM SPEAKING
from
LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

By MICHAEL KLEMENS

The young when hatched weigh around an ounce and are about 3/4" long. The first year sees the young grow to around 8" long. In subsequent years, the growth slows down.

No, it is an X-ray of a giant tortoise. The word means pregnant when speaking about reptiles. This X-ray is of a 30-pound African Leopard Tortoise, named Eureka.

Eureka lives in my reptile house, sharing her pen with three other Leopard Tortoises, two females and one male. She must be kept warm, around 75 degrees Fahrenheit, and dry, just like her native African climate. Her pen is heated by a pair of Great Grooved Tortoises from the fringes of the Sahara desert. In other pens of the "tortoise zoo" live Starred Tortoises from India and Red-Footed Tortoises from tropical South American rain forests.

But getting back to Eureka. Soon she will dig a hole in a sandy area of her pen. This will be accomplished solely by the use of her two hind feet. Moving them down and then up, she uses them like shovels, alternating between the two feet.

When she is satisfied with the hole, which is over a foot deep, she will deposit her eleven eggs which are shown in the X-ray. As they fall into the deep hole, they are protected by a mucous substance, cushioning the fall.

She then breaks down the dirt of the nest with her feet till it is covered up, flush with the ground level. She will then stamp the ground firm and drag her bottom shell over the ground to erase traces of the nest, a necessary protection in the wild. Then she walks away, leaving the eggs in the ground to be incubated by the sun's heat.

She will never return to the nest and has no recognition of her offspring if she by chance encounters them. After she covers the nest, she has ended her obligation to perpetuation of the species.

In captivity, it is also to dig up the nest and incubate the eggs artificially. A commercial chicken-egg incubator is used. The eggs are carefully removed from the nest and kept in the original position they were laid. They are completely round and have a brittle shell.

The usual size is about that of a ping-pong ball, often this resemblance is astonishing.

Once the eggs are in the incubator, they take at least seven months to hatch being kept at a steady 87 degrees Fahrenheit. One of the eggs laid by Josephine, Eureka's pen-mate, has just hatched a few weeks ago.

Russians Must Wait Four Years For Car

Moscow — Except for sewing machines, Russian consumers enjoy only a fraction of the durable goods owned by Americans. The waiting period for a new car is six years, and shorter but extensive delays exist for top-quality refrigerators and furniture.

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Hoover Canister Slimline Vacuum
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Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum
Our Reg. 59.95
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Hoover Floor-a-matic Rug & Floor Conditioner
Our Reg. 84.88
56.30

Hoover Dial-a-matic Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 89.95
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Hoover Canister Slimline Vacuum
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Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum
Our Reg. 59.95
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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
East Hartford Session
Douglas M. Gravelle, 37, of 61 Rhoads Dr., South Windsor, pleaded guilty Friday to third-degree assault, and his case was continued to Jan. 5 for sentencing.

Additional charges against Gravelle—breach of peace and resisting arrest—were nolle prosequi (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor John Lombardo.

Gravelle's brother, Stephen, 19, of the same address, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$50 by Judge Nicholas Armentano.

The Gravelle brothers were among six youths arrested by South Windsor Police Sept. 8 after a melee at the Wapping Fair. Police closed the fair after the disturbance, which apparently started as a fight between youths.

Police intervened in the fight, and several youths turned on the officers, according to police.

Raymond J. Hunter, 20, of 189 Miller Rd., South Windsor, received a suspended 60-day jail sentence and one-year probation after pleading guilty Friday to breach of peace.

Additional charges of interfering with a police officer and attempted first-degree assault were noted.

The charges stemmed from an alleged incident in South Windsor June 10.

Real R. Turcotte, 23, of Ident Rd., South Windsor, pleaded guilty Friday to third-degree burglary. The case was continued to Jan. 15 for disposition. An additional charge of third-degree larceny was noted.

Frank L. Roddy, 25, of 9 Davis Ave., Rockville, was fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. The court remitted \$50.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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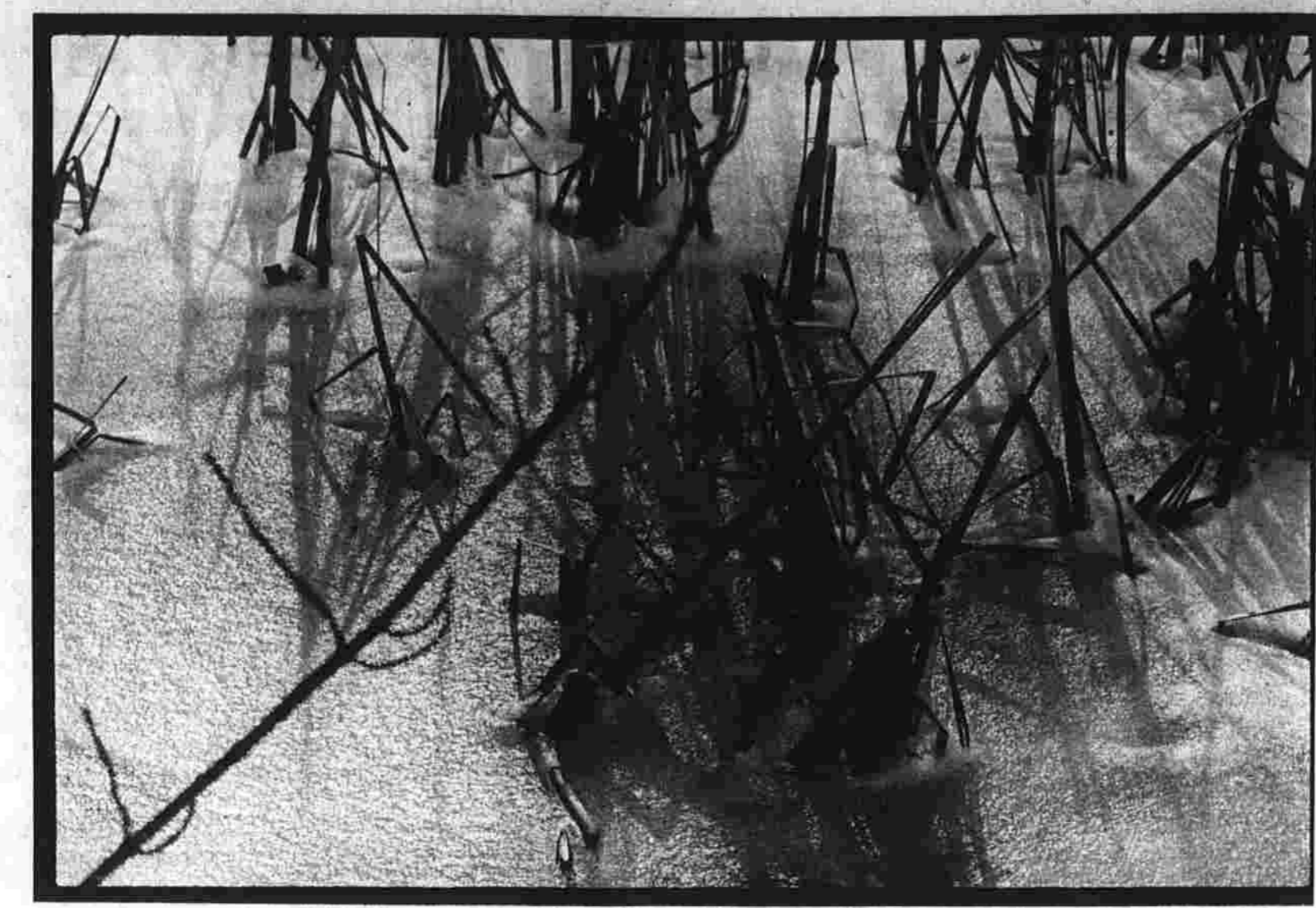
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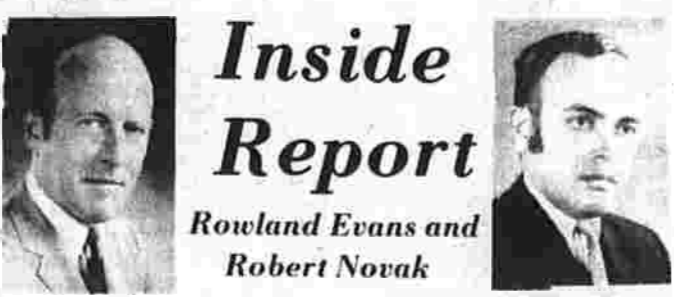
Why Not Cease Fire Now?

President Thieu of South Vietnam has made a sensible and humane suggestion that a ceasefire be declared and maintained indefinitely while peace talks continue.
The contrast between the smiling diplomats shaking hands and negotiating in luxurious surroundings and the skinny soldiers fighting in the mud and squalor of Vietnam is painful to behold and should leave the American people with no illusions about the character of the North Vietnamese Communists.
True, the diplomats are doing their best to find a peaceful solution to the long and weary war. But, if Hanoi had any concern for the lives of North as well as South Vietnamese, an interim ceasefire would be gladly undertaken.
Furthermore, Thieu has offered to exchange all North Vietnamese war

prisoners for the Americans in North Vietnam prisons.
An immediate end to the bloodletting should be the primary goal of the Paris negotiators. An immediate ceasefire would accomplish that goal without interfering in any way with continuing negotiations.
If North Vietnam is seeking a settlement only with the view of gaining at the bargaining table what it could not take by force, as President Thieu has maintained, any peace agreement is likely to prove temporary. This is the crux of the long and difficult bargaining because President Nixon and his aides are striving for a lasting peace.
The Christian world prays for peace as the greatest gift at this season of homage to the Prince of Peace.



Snow and Sun—Winter Patterns (Photo by Sylvia Olfara.)



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Inside Report

Isolating the McGovernites

WASHINGTON — The last desperate hopes of reformers seeking to stop Robert Strauss from becoming Democratic national chairman expired when West Virginia state chairman William Watson rose to switch two votes away from national committee member George Mitchell of Maine, choice of the reformers, over to Strauss.
Mitchell's vote counters were stunned. Watson is the political lieutenant of John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia's secretary of state and one of the party's brightest young liberals despite his defeat for governor. Surely, they reasoned, Jay Rockefeller would not back the candidate of old-line labor bosses, big oil and George Wallace. Their conclusion: those sinister influences must have gotten to Watson.
The truth is otherwise. Among dozens of telephone calls placed by Strauss was one to Rockefeller. Though he did not get Rockefeller's support, the conversation was most cordial. Shortly thereafter, Rockefeller conferred with Watson about the national chairmanship. It is inconceivable that Watson would have supported Strauss without Rockefeller's green light.
The point is that Strauss's winning coalition went well beyond the party's numerically isolated McGovernite minority.
Thus, the first post-election battle for the soul of the Democratic party has ended in a surprisingly quick step back toward pragmatism which prefers victory to purity. Indeed, the old Democratic habit of wanting to be with the winner emerged again here.
To the amazement of bitter-end anti-Strauss reformers, Mitchell next pleaded with Thiemann to step back, arguing Strauss could yet be stopped. Thiemann refused, explaining only that he was voting with the winner.
That's not the full explanation, Pete Camiel, the savvy Philadelphia regular leader, backed Strauss from the start to return the party to sanity. Camiel had urged Shapp, his sometime ally, to authorize Thiemann to vote for Strauss if he looked like the winner. The governor, obedient state chairman would hardly have backed Strauss without such authorization.
Such non-ideology appeals the unreconstructed McGovernites. "Strauss is the candidate of the people who want to wreck the party," McGovern adviser Frank Mankiewicz told us after the vote. Those party-wreckers,

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Nice Little New Book

WASHINGTON — As an off-beat, dilettante historian, I find titillating the suggestion in a nice little book, "First Christmas, The True and Unfamiliar Story in Words and Pictures," that Jesus was born in Bethlehem instead of his hometown of Nazareth because Caesar Augustus was checking up on the swinging singles of his empire.
This is a fascinating tome because it takes no liberties with facts. Maier, who teaches ancient history and the Reformation era, has leached his story from original sources which are carefully documented. He has not written just another coffee-table ornament.
Thus, Maier deserves a hearing when he questions whether Jesus was born 1972 years ago. Actually, says Maier, the exact year of the Birth was lost track of and the Christian calendar subsequently was garbled by the sixth-century monk, Dionysius the Little. Maier writes that Dionysius had to be at least four or five years off in view of history.
In support of this thesis, Maier notes that if the year the monk selected for the Birth was correct, Jesus would have been born four years after the death of King Herod, who ordered the slaughter of all male infants up to two years old when he learned from the Magi that a new King had been born. "Adding up all the clues, hints and shreds of evidence from every available source, many scholars set the date for the Nativity some time between the fall of B.C. and March of 4 B.C.," Maier writes.
Maier's iddies and oddies are piquant. He rejects the popular notion, writing that Jesus was not born in the typical stone or wooden stable so familiar in Christmas art, but in a cave used as a stable. Such caves, numerous around Bethlehem, are still put to the same purpose.
"From all accounts of the Nativity," writes Maier, "it seems that no one assisted Mary at the Birth of Jesus—not even Joseph, for husbands were not to play the role of midwives. The women of

Tolland College Courses In Adult School

BETTE QUATRALE
Correspondent
Tel. 875-2895
Tolland residents will be able to take college courses as part of the local Adult Education Program during the second semester, beginning Jan. 22. The college courses are being offered by both Manchester Community College and by the University of Connecticut.
Among the suggested college course offerings are an "Introduction to Psychology," and a non-credit course on real estate, both to be conducted by the Manchester Community College extension service.
UConn offerings will probably be in the areas of reading skills improvement or biological sciences and political science.
In addition to the college level instruction, the local offerings will be broadened to include the most popular of a variety of courses.
Courses suggested to the community are English for high school equivalency; creative stitching; children's clothing; tailoring; adult parties; bonds; stinnastics; golf; woodworking; refinishing; modern math for parents and adults; silk screen printing; personal typing; beginning photography; environmental mapping and inventory; government cooking; contract bridge; cake decorating; upholstery and art.
Residents are urged to notify the school board office, Mrs. Carolyn Kolwicz or James Cornish, at their place of interest in writing to determine which courses will be offered. The final list will be published and registrations accepted Jan. 15.
In addition to the college courses mentioned, the Univer-

Controversy Swirls Around Vitamin Use, Abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — The word vitamin comes from a Latin word, vita, for life itself, and indeed vitamins are of vital importance to growth and health. But, like many of the other things in life, they are surrounded by controversy, myth and misuse.
The misuse came into the news in recent days when the federal Food and Drug Administration proposed to restrict the potentially dangerous use of vitamins A and D in some treatments.
Much of the cost of the first semester was paid for by the profits realized from out-of-town residents (some from out of state, both to be conducted by the Manchester Community College extension service).
The second semester is expected to be supported largely by private donations.
Deeds Filed
Seven warranty deeds were filed with the town clerk during the past week.
Deeds were filed by Santini Homes, Inc. to the Town of Ellington for property on Cor Rd., Alfred Dr., Center Rd., Lorraine Rd., Robbie Rd., Stevens Rd. and Curtis Rd.
Also filed were John F. and Doris Flanagan to Etude and Ella St. Germain, property on Ellington Rd.
Frank R. Anderson to David L. and Diane M. Chesley, property on Grant Hill Terrace.
Charles W. Marston to Steven D. and Cynthia J. Gregson for property on Glen Dr.
Also filed were John F. and Doris Flanagan to Etude and Ella St. Germain, property on Ellington Rd.
Frank R. Anderson to David L. and Diane M. Chesley, property on Grant Hill Terrace.
Charles W. Marston to Steven D. and Cynthia J. Gregson for property on Glen Dr.
W. Lee for property on Tolland St. (formerly the general store).
UConn claims deed transferred property from Tolland Woods, Inc. to Lindy Birch Dr.
The Food and Drug Administration's proposals on vitamins A and D do not concern these problems, but those of overdose. The agency said overdoses of vitamin A can cause various complications, ranging from growth retardation in children to headaches and cracked skin. The possible complications from vitamin D overdoses range from high blood pressure to kidney failure and death.
The agency also said it is considering price controls over prescription diet pills.
The problem with vitamins A and D illustrates the approach to vitamins taken by many people and cited repeatedly by scientists: "If these vitamins are good for you, even when they won't more of the vitamins be even better?"
In the case of A and D, the answer is simple: It has been proven that excessive or massive doses actually can be harmful. Part of the problem with these vitamins is that the body tends to store them.
Further, according to one expert, there is very little evidence available on the effects of massive doses of any vitamin. The little evidence available of the effects of massive doses over a long period of time, of what the cumulative effect might be.
The classic example of vitamin controversy is the contention by the two-time Nobel prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling, that a lot of vitamin C helps ward off heart disease and increase sexual potency. These claims are widely discounted by vitamin experts.
There are some who believe vitamins play a role in the treatment of mental illness. Dr. Pauling has coined the term "orthomolecular psychiatry," a method of treating mental illness by correcting the balance of vitamins and other natural substances in the body.
A program in orthomolecular psychiatry was begun about a month ago in the mental-health unit of the San Bernardino County General Hospital in California, one of the first public institutions in the country to do so.
This approach to mental illness, however, is regarded with great skepticism by many scientists.
Because vitamins are found in small quantities in almost all foods, a well-balanced diet is of great importance in maintaining good health. Indeed, it is said repeatedly, that a well-balanced diet is sufficient to maintain normal health.
But it has also been pointed out that there are millions of Americans whose diet is a disaster due to poor eating habits or poverty or other factors.
The soda-pop and potato-chip emphasis in the diet of many teenagers, regardless of economic level, has been cited many times. And others, such as pregnant women, may need special attention to their diet. A physician's advice is necessary in many cases.
Public-information programs are widespread, such as the one run by the industry-sponsored Vitamin Information Bureau in New York City. Recommended daily allowances of vitamins have been established by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.
In addition to inadequate diets, there are vitamin problems caused by the failure of the body, in some individuals, to absorb nutrients properly. Some people require

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Controls Must Be Extended

The figures show that inflation, once dangerously accelerating, has been slowed remarkably and the jobless rate has fallen to the lowest level since August 1970.
But the pressures for higher wages and prices are growing and the jobless rate for November was 5.2 per cent, still above the 5 per cent President Nixon set as his year-end goal.
Inflation persists as a major problem and for that reason, Nixon will call for an extension of wage-price controls beyond the scheduled expiration April 30.
Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said consultations will begin immediately to determine what changes will be made in the controls started in August 1971.
Schultz also disclosed that President Nixon will freeze new hiring and promotions, as well as pay increases for executives in the federal government. Schultz said the freeze would last through 1973 and apply to Congress and the federal judiciary.
In his determination to hold federal

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Town directors agree that all new streets should be 50 feet wide.
10 Years Ago
State Highway Department says it will plow snow to center of Main St., ending disagreement between state and town.
William J. Stevenson and one of Strauss's key supporters for chairman. It would be a crowning blow to the isolated McGovernites if this portends Kennedy looking favorably at a Strauss-led Democratic party open again to fat cats, Southerners, labor leaders and even Middle Americans.

Bill Whitaker

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Today's Thought

I sometimes think we expect too much of Christmas Day. We try to crowd into it the long arrears of kindness and humanity of the whole year. As for me, I like to take my Christmas a little at a time, all through the year. And thus I drift along into the holidays—unexpectedly—waking up some fine morning and suddenly saying to myself: "Why, this is Christmas Day!" — David Grayson: Adventures in Friendship
J. Stanton Conover
Bolton Congregational Church

CURRENT QUOTES

"If you set out to accomplish something and do it, I don't see how you can be sad." — Richard Smith, a resident of "astronaut row" in Nassau Bay, Tex., near the Manned Space Center, on the final Apollo space mission.
"Sometimes I need six or

U.N. Official Needs A Good Memory And Cough Drops

BY GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The job requires politeness, white tie and cough drops.
Nurnberg-born Gotfried K. Winter has these plus another qualification—a good memory. Gifts from personalities like the Shah of Iran testify that he puts it all together.
Like blacksmiths and whooping cranes, Fred Winter, 58, belongs to a rare breed. Holdover from the ceremonial past, Fred announces guests at receptions.
Not many social functions use tail-coated announcers nowadays, but at the 132-member United Nations Fred is in full glory. He serves also as a maître d'hotel and banquet manager.
"I wears here, Fred has memorized the faces, names, titles and countries of hundreds of diplomats. Being in charge of banquets helps him with his announcing chores. He practices fitting the face with the name card at the table as the concentration," says Fred.
At Christmastime, gifts from delegations attest to his expertise. He is a porcelain figurine from the Shah, silver cufflinks from Indonesia, a plaque from India.
Even sweeter for the ego: Ambassadors recognize him by duty and call out his name as they greet him.
BRAZIL BIG IN COTTON
Brasilia — Brazil's 1971-72 cotton crop totaled 3.1 million bales, up from 2.2 million the previous season. This tied the country with Pakistan, behind the United States, China and India.

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Children Pay

The High Cost of Moving

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

What happens to the children of families who move from one community to another? As corporations transfer personnel, they help the family find new housing and frequently help the family to welcome wives into the new community. But more care and concern should be directed toward the emotional impact on school-age children who are thrust into a totally new environment.

Both parents and educators can cushion the shock of moving, according to a woman who has worked with young children at her own private school in New York City and has watched myriads of children come and go as their families were forced to move.

"More than 25 per cent of America's schoolchildren move each year," said Marianne Everett, founder and director of The Everett School, "and too little thought is given to the emotional development of many of them."

Studies have been made which point up the deep reactions of the children who move. Children are mainly concerned with their relationships with old friends, fear of the unknown in the new school. Children who have moved have reported in these studies that they often feel they are being treated unfairly, that no one cares and that people in the new school are unfriendly.

"We've been shown at our school that it takes a teacher to care about the basic worth of each individual to help a child develop his own powers," Miss Everett said. "And it is mainly the teacher's attitude which can influence the sensitivity of a group to the feelings of the new pupil."

She recommends that teachers avoid asking direct questions of the new pupil. It's better to help him work in small groups so that he brings to make friends and sees the teacher as an adult friend.

Elizabeth Flieher, consultant on Child Development to the school added, "When children move frequently, it hampers their growth. They have concepts of their environment and if they change places often they are forced to keep adjusting to the outer environment without time for a mature growth within. Summertime is important to a child who is growing up—he must feel roots."

Before a child enters a new school one or both parents should visit the principal to explain why the family moved. If it is because of a death in the family, for example, the situation warrants a great deal of sensitivity on the part of the child's new teachers. The parents should also explain whether the child has had an opportunity to make any friends in the new neighborhood, who they are and whether they go to that school.

Whichever type of new school the child enters, Miss Everett suggests that the faculty should be flexible in dealing with him or her. In a week or 10 days the principal should see the child and his interests are and how he reacts to projects being done in the classroom.

The Everett School, for many years the largest private nursery-kindergarten school in New York City, pioneered in the idea of "open education," and has recently expanded to the eighth grade in a beautiful town house.

The school has children of several age levels together in a class (widely advocated now as "multi-age grouping"), and each class is centered around the child as an individual.

"We've been shown at our school that it takes a teacher to care about the basic worth of each individual to help a child develop his own powers," Miss Everett said. "And it is mainly the teacher's attitude which can influence the sensitivity of a group to the feelings of the new pupil."

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Marianne Everett points out that before moving, parents should reassure the child that everything in his new bedroom will be exactly the same as in his old room. She suggests that you not hide the child around on moving day, especially when his own room is being torn apart.

Unborn Babies May Be Harmed By Diets

HOUSTON (AP) — A nutrition expert says malnutrition threatens the unborn of American middle-class women as well as those of poor women.

"The low income woman who is pregnant does not eat well," said Dr. Myron Winick. "The obstetrician tells the middle-class women not to eat much."

Winick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said weight control during pregnancy may be dangerous because the pregnant woman is eating for two persons.

Winick told a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience that the malnutrition problem is most critical for the poverty-stricken woman. Often they do not look malnourished because their starchy but low-protein diets make them fat, he said.

He said some scientists strongly suspect that nutrition during pregnancy and early infancy affects the ultimate mental capacity of children. How- ever, he said there is no scientific evidence of this.

Winick, who was the first to describe the dramatic chemical abnormalities in the brains of starved baby animals, says scientists are closer to demonstrating that the chronic borderline malnutrition of the type found in the United States affects the brain development in human babies.

Babies who have starved to death show the same chemical changes in their brains that are seen in the baby animals but scientists are uncertain how chronic malnutrition affects brain development.

Sharon Hendley, a 35-year-old mother of four, has become the first woman graduate of a Northampton Township truck-driving school. Mrs. Hendley, now a nurse's aide, hopes to get a job as a cross-country truck driver.

Elizabeth Flieher, consultant on Child Development to the school added, "When children move frequently, it hampers their growth. They have concepts of their environment and if they change places often they are forced to keep adjusting to the outer environment without time for a mature growth within. Summertime is important to a child who is growing up—he must feel roots."



The Case For Santa Claus!

At our house almost everyone believes in Santa Claus. My husband, the kids, even the grandparents bustle in for the holidays singing "Santa Claus is Coming To Town."

It's blasphemous to admit it, but I'm not a skeptic in the family. I'm not saying I don't believe in Santa Claus, only that I have some serious doubts.

I cannot, for example, accept the idea that all of Santa's helpers are merry little men who wear suits, live at the North Pole and whistle while they work. You see, I know that Santa has lots of helpers just like me, who wear slacks and car coats and are much too tired to whistle.

The trouble with you, is you're too logical," said my husband. "How can you logically explain a man who gives away free gifts and roves around in a red velvet suit? Look," he suggested, "if you want to believe, accept the fact that Santa is just a name for the people who give us our gifts."

It sounded like a good idea, so I took my husband's advice. And just look at the case I've come up with.

I. Back in the days when our children wrote letters to Santa at the North Pole, none of them, not even one, ever came back marked "Address Unknown."

About Town

The Senior Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church as will the Confirmation Class and Grade 7. The Adult Forum will meet at 8 at the church.

The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Robbins room of the church.

The Sharing Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight from 8 to 10 at Sunnyside Wesley Hall of the church.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. Robert Perry, captain of the host, will preside.

The Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle will be observed Wednesday with the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The Manchester Newcomers Club will have a Chinese auction at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Community Y. Later, Linda Gates, nutritionist, will speak on "Good Food into Low-Cal Versions."

The Recreation Department roller skating program at Kenney St. School scheduled for Thursday has been canceled due to a school function in the school gymnasium.

Dr. Edward A. Williams of Manchester recently was elected vice president of the Hartford County Veterinary Medical Association at its quarterly meeting in Hartford.

470 Million Trees Planted
Atlanta Through-out the South, industry planted nearly 470 million trees during the November 1971-1972 planting season.

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40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Woodward Sr. of 257 W. Center St., Manchester celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise dinner party at the Blackboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, given by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Woodward Jr. and their son, Richard N. Woodward, of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward were married Dec. 24, 1932 at the Second Presbyterian Church in Enfield. They have resided in Manchester for 28 years.

Mr. Woodward is special assistant at Travelers Insurance Co., where he has been employed for 46 years. He is a member of the Traveler's Men's Club and the Elk's Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Woodward is a member of the local chapter of AARP of Manchester and is currently a cosmetic consultant for Lady Finelle Cosmetics Co.

The couple has one son and one daughter, Craig Woodward of Enfield. They have resided in Manchester for 28 years.

Mr. Woodward is special assistant at Travelers Insurance Co., where he has been employed for 46 years. He is a member of the Traveler's Men's Club and the Elk's Club of Manchester.

Warn Housewives On Refreezing Foods
Mrs. Barbara Dunn, commissioner of consumer protection, issued a warning to Connecticut housewives as to the refreezing of foods as a result of power shortages and freezer failures.

Family III
The Family III...
Your Daily Activity Guide...
To develop memory on Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.

STAR GAZER
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Now 'til Christmas
The Golden Touch & Sew machine with carrying case or Pacesetter cabinet
5000 off reg. price

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Singer Sewing Centers have a Credit Plan to fit your budget and, if you wish, monthly payments can be deferred until February, 1973.

Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Ret. Joseph W. Kaminsky, son of Mrs. Pat A. Kaminsky of 1387 Rachel Rd., Manchester, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. J. Michael Ditty, husband of the former Miss Linda J. Hohwieler of 114 Green Manor Rd., Manchester, took part in the NATO exercise "Deep Purrow" aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Navy Seaman Appren. Michael R. Fallon, husband of the former Miss Ann E. Boston of 348 Woodbridge St., Manchester, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Ret. Robert C. Hack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hack Sr. of 127 Deepwood Dr., Manchester, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

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Honored For 60 Years Of Service

William C. Bray, sexton at Center Congregational Church, was honored Sunday with a plaque citing him for his 60-years of service to the church. Making the presentation are from left, the Rev. Lyman Farrar and the Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., co-pastors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bray Cited For Service

William C. Bray of 100 Grandview St., a sexton of the Center Congregational Church for 60 years, was presented a plaque honoring him for his service, following the 9:15 a.m. worship service, Sunday.

Bray who will observe his 80th birthday Dec. 27, was greeted by parishioners and friends at a reception in the church hall following the presentation.

Born in 1892 in Talcottville, he is the son of the late Edwin and Lillian Bray. He is married to the former May Keith, and they observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 1, 1967. The Rev. George W. Reynolds of Center Congregational Church officiated at the wedding which was held in the home of Bray's parents.

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South Windsor Town Votes Funds For Tennis Courts

BARBARA VARRICK
Correspondent
Tel. 644-8274

By a vote of seven to two, the Town Council last night approved the expenditure of \$57,000 from the Capital Reserve and Non-Recuring Expenditure Fund for construction of six tennis courts with lighting at the Wapping Elementary School site.

The question of project priorities was raised by one opposing member, Howard Pitts, who said that although he was not opposed to tennis courts, having considered installation of them when he was mayor, he felt the Town Council should first put the courts into a "parative" with other priorities.

He named the flood control project of Avery Heights; lower taxes; a new library; swimming pools; Buckland Rd. widening; improved curriculum at the high school, including the Family Life Education Program; a community center; social services center and the recently announced \$50,000 budget deficit for the Board of Education.

"Where are our priorities?" Pitts asked the council, then added to the list the request of the Board of Education for \$23,000 to correct Pleasant Valley School playground inadequacies.

Pitts said he had attended the meeting of the board when it was considering the "free" gift of tennis courts for placement on school property which would allow a 50 per cent reimbursement education grant from the state. He said the board discussed the gift and agreed to the placement even though courts were not considered as needed before, "an action against its duties," he said of the board.

Deputy Mayor Robert Smith argued that the courts were one of the major priorities of the capital goals community and that plans are being considered for a new library; that the Avery Brook area is being developed and that the possibility of buying land for a wet and dry water retention program; that some "trills" may still be cut from the school board's budget to correct the deficit; and the final stages of Buckland Rd. widening.

The other opponent, Leonard Sorsvold, asked that the item be held back for a few weeks to consider the suggestion made by Pitts to set project priorities, but Mayor Abraham Glassman said that many of the items are already in the process of being worked out, and to postpone a decision would not be in the best interests of the town, a "one shot deal" for years of enjoyment for adults and students.

The council approved the two lowest bids for the tennis courts and the lighting. Poles with lights attached will be with crossties packed into them to preserve the life, such as in telephone poles.

Voting in favor of the courts were John Mitchell, Glassman, Smith, Robert Hornish, Sandra Bender, Richard Berrio, and Leo Mainelli.

Many English Villages Sound A Curfew Bell

London - Curfew restrictions date at least from medieval times. The word comes from the French "couvre-feu," meaning "cover fire." The term was introduced into England by William the Conqueror.

Anglo-Saxon towns in the region of Alfred the Great (871-899) gave a nightly bell, warning inhabitants to close their doors and put out their fires. Many English towns and villages still sound the curfew bell each night at 8 or 9 o'clock.

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South Windsor Hires Expert In Development

Robert Bruce, 47, of East Haddam, has been appointed to the newly created position of economic developer for the Town of South Windsor by Town Manager Terry Sprekel.

According to Sprekel, Bruce was selected for the position after a series of personal interviews.

He has worked with the communities of Burlington, Vt.; Amesbury, Mass.; Laconia, N.H.; and other municipalities on the East Coast during his 15 years in the industrial development field.

To South Windsor, Sprekel said Bruce will bring an extensive working knowledge of program organization, experience, knowledge of local government zoning and building codes, industrial and commercial financing programs, and associates involved in the industrial-commercial sector of the region and state.

The appointment is effective Jan. 2 and to familiarize Bruce with the town, his first assignment will be to contact with the Industrial Development Commission members.

Sprekel said Bruce brings to the position a considerable amount of experience in the field of industrial and economic development. He has recently headed his own firm, Bruce Enterprises, which specializes in economic development consulting work.

Grant Increased

Deputy Mayor Robert Smith announced at the council meeting last night that South Windsor will receive \$202,620 increase in the Buckland Rd. and Pleasant Valley Rd. forced main (pumping stations) federal grant for sewer installation.

Smith said he had received a telephone message from the First District Congressman William Collier that the town can now expect \$758,620 as opposed to the \$556,000 Smith said the increase is due to a change in policy whereby 65 per cent of the sewer costs were returned through grants and now 75 per cent is being distributed.

Smith also said the town has no obligation to fulfill other than what has been agreed to in the original application for funds.

South Windsor DOT Criticized After Accident

An accident on a state-owned road in South Windsor last week which resulted in the death of an East Hartford infant sparked a discussion of traffic pattern changes in the town and criticism of the State Department of Transportation for "lagging" by members of the Town Council.

"Can't something be done? Can't we shake up the status-quo or organize a Ralph Nader-type of investigation to find out why we can't get things acted on the time we asked Councilman Leo Mainelli.

Several months ago, Councilman John Mitchell asked for a study of the highway and consideration of synchronization of traffic lights, but the town has received only promises that funds will be available in the spring. Town Manager Terry Sprekel, in answering a comment made by Mayor Abraham Glassman that a letter had been received indicating DOT is looking into the problem and funds in the neighborhood of \$40,000 may be forthcoming, said, "I'll believe it when it happens."

According to Sprekel the problem of the town is a priority list, and if the road section does not warrant a "high priority" rating, "nothing happens."

Mainelli said he reasons that other towns are "crying louder for their problem areas" and are therefore getting results. Sprekel said a letter from the council, signed by the mayor, could help, along with letters from businesses on the route and anyone who would like the time to write.

Mitchell stressed the need for a traffic signal in place of a warning flashing light at the Governor's Highway and Rt. 8 intersection stating that an accident is going to result in fatalities at the location and that he hoped we don't have to go through the winter without such changes.

Recently, the new G. Fox and Co. warehouse store has been completed in the area, and

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Cases disposed of Monday included:

Wallace L. Brisson, 16, of Stafford, fined \$15 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Patrick T. Daley, 35, of 16 Hathaway Lane, fined \$10 on each of two counts of intoxication.

Charles E. Farnham, 23, of East Hartford, fined \$15 for making unsafe lane change.

Patrick N. Flynn, 36, of 165 Hackmatack St., fined \$15 for allowing operation of an unregistered motor vehicle.

Albert Garrity Jr., 43, of Bristol, fined \$25 for speeding.

Timothy J. Hazlett, 23, of Prospect St., fined \$30 for speeding. License suspension of 15 days was recommended by Judge Philip Dwyer.

John L. Hegburg Jr., 19, of East Greenwich, R.I., fined \$30 for failure to carry license and \$10 for operating a motor vehicle with defective mufflers.

William W. Howlett Jr., 53, of Windsor, fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

William South Windsor business firms to discuss immediate and long range capital needs and problems pertinent to the municipal government, Sprekel said.

"The first priority for the new development will be to contact with the Industrial Development Commission working with the IDC.

It is anticipated that Bruce, married and the father of five children, will move to South Windsor, Sprekel said, he will start at a salary of \$14,000.

Helen M. McPhee, 30, of East Hartford, fined \$35 for speeding.

Stanislav Michalak, 39, of Anderson St., fined \$30 on a substitute charge of failure to show license and registration.

Marcel Langlois, 45, of Elmhurst, N.Y., illegal passing on right.

The case of William J. Street Jr., 16, of 41 Cedar St., was closed for failure to determine his eligibility as a youthful offender.

Theodore E. Moody, 28, of Hartford, fined \$25 for breach of peace.

Helen M. Peppin, 32, of Willimantic, fined \$15 for failure to drive in the established lane and \$15 for operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires.

Robert P. Peterson, 27, of Hartford, fined \$30 for disorderly conduct. He was originally charged with forgery of prescription and forgery of name and address in an alleged attempt to obtain controlled drugs.

John P. Poultier, 18, of East Hartford, fined \$50 for fourth-degree larceny (originally mid-degree larceny).

Paul A. Siczkowski, 18, of East Hartford, fined \$50 for fourth-degree larceny (originally third-degree larceny).

Tedford Heads Master's Club

Walter F. Tedford of 25 Lila St. has been elected president of the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Steven Usiak of Vernon.

Usiak was elected treasurer. Other officers are Milton Turkington, vice president; and David England, secretary.

At the annual meeting at Willie's Steak House, Robert A. Haugh, newly elected master of the lodge, outlined a busy schedule for the Master's Club, including plans to visit other Masonic lodges in and out of the state.

South Windsor Rye Street Closing

Beginning Thursday, Rye St. will be closed to through traffic for approximately one week due to raising of the pavement surface from Sullivan Ave. north to Troy Rd.

Traffic to George Rd. Industrial Area from Sullivan Ave. will be permitted.

The road reconstruction is part of the sewer installation project being done on Rye St. Motorists are urged to take alternate routes to avoid this construction area.

River Flow Largest

Obidos, Brazil - The largest river flow ever measured - about 4 billion gallons a minute (about 9 million cubic feet per second) - was clocked here recently on the Amazon. This is about 400 miles upstream from the river's mouth and at the narrowest part is little over a mile wide and about 235 feet deep.

Brazil Ranks High In Hydro Power

Rio de Janeiro - Thirty per cent of the energy Brazil needs is derived from hydroelectric power. Turbine-driven generators at two dams, one now in operation and the other under construction on the Parana River in the highly industrialized state of Sao Paulo, form the largest hydroelectric system in the world outside the Soviet Union.

South Windsor Rye Street Closing

Beginning Thursday, Rye St. will be closed to through traffic for approximately one week due to raising of the pavement surface from Sullivan Ave. north to Troy Rd.

Traffic to George Rd. Industrial Area from Sullivan Ave. will be permitted.

The road reconstruction is part of the sewer installation project being done on Rye St. Motorists are urged to take alternate routes to avoid this construction area.

River Flow Largest

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Tolland Action Tabled On Zone Change For SNETCO

BETTE QUATRALE
Correspondent
Tel. 875-2845

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled action on a requested zone change from residential to commercial along the village charmer of the Tolland Green and its historic character.

They claimed one zone change was granted, it would be difficult to "turn down" a Georgian Colonial A and P or an old colonial-style car lot.

The architectural style of the proposed building annoyed the defenders of the historic green, who expressed "surprise" that a company of this size did not send someone to look at the town and the character of the village as pre-revolutionary homes."

Charles MacArthur suggested that the phone company build its building on another facility, but felt the balance of the five acres to the town as open space was the better alternative.

Robert Silver of Bald Hill Rd. agreed, after closely questioning many aspects of the proposed building and opposing the spot zoning.

Building Inspector Objects

The building is of a prebuilt design, and comes as part of a package purchase from American Telephone and Telegraph Co., according to John Sullivan of the New Haven office of SNETCO.

Construction costs were estimated at \$150,000 to \$180,000, which would mostly cover the costs of the electronic switching system equipment.

This equipment would permit the Rockville telephone exchange to have "custom calling" features such as touch-tone dialing and a caller-waiting feature.

The location of the proposed building was defended by Sullivan and Joseph Bush, also of SNETCO, due to the location of the cross section of telephone lines.

Residents opposing the zone change questioned why the telephone company did not buy land in the commercial zone near Rt. 30, about 600 feet away, rather than the residential land at the top of the Green.

The telephone company took out an option on the 5.13 acre parcel of land in August and subsequently purchased it in November when the option was due to end. It had intended to come to the PZC earlier, but boundary disputes with the telephone company prevented this.

Bud Loehr, a local real estate agent, opposed the change on the basis of spot zoning, and suggested the lesser of two evils would be for the phone company to purchase the parcel and for the particular building from the Zoning Board of Appeals, rather than a zone change for the entire five-acre parcel from the PZC.

Finance Board Chairman Stewart Loehr urged the PZC to stand in support of its comprehensive plan which shows the area limited to residential and suggested the phone company use available commercial land a few hundred feet away.

District Gets Fire Report

The 8th District Fire Department answered 19 calls in November, with a variance in any serious fire losses, according to a report by District Fire Chief Granville Lingard.

He said three of the calls were for minor fires in North End factories, two for minor fires in apartments, four for minor fires in cars and for gas wash downs, and nine for miscellaneous and emergency responses.

Four of the fires were outside district boundaries and under town jurisdiction, and two were on the state highway and under state jurisdiction. The district fire department receives fees from the town and state for responding to calls in areas under their jurisdiction.

District tax collector Mary Larain reported last night that tax receipts for the fiscal year ending May 31 equal about 98 per cent of estimates, with about \$120,000 collected and about \$170,000 outstanding.

The district public works department is making plans to place extension collars on manholes where paving is scheduled.

Boy Car Hit Satisfactory At Hospital

Seven-year-old Jeffrey Hamill of 50 Oakwood Dr., Vernon, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Rockville General Hospital, with injuries he suffered in a sled-car collision in Vernon Sunday.

Vernon Police said the boy was riding his sled down a hill near Venable Dr. The sled went into the road and hit a car driven by Peter H. Doland of 31 Oakwood Dr.

No police action was taken in the 11:30 a.m. accident.

Canada's Students Dip
Ottawa - Enrollment in Canada at all levels of education for the 1972-73 year totaled 63 million, a decrease of 12,000 from a year earlier.

New Rham Junior High Proposed

The Educational Needs Committee last night recommended to the Regional District Board of Education that a new school facility to serve Grade 7 and 8 be constructed on a site separate from that of the present Rham Junior-Senior High School.

After months of study, the committee based its decision on the fact that Rham has a maximum operating capacity of between 1,000 and 1,100 students and that the current enrollment of 1,133 already exceeds this capacity.

It also cited projected enrollment reports showing that by next year the maximum capacity will be exceeded by 140 students and by the 1984 school year, projected student enrollment will be almost double the present operating capacity of the school.

Desirability

The committee explained that it had studied many different combinations of classes that could possibly be put in another facility, but felt a 7th and 8th grade junior high school is most desirable because of the following:

Seventh and eighth grades fall within the present regional structure. It is considered that the maintenance of Grades 9-12 as a unit permits an educationally sound program; a junior high school provides a smooth transition from elementary to senior high school and allows the development of leadership qualities at a junior high level.

Also, a junior high school would satisfy the desire expressed by many parents to separate younger from older students; and a junior high school permits the planning of a curriculum and extra-curricular activities specifically tailored to the needs of its age group.

Design

The committee recommended that the junior high school should be designed for an initial capacity of between 700 and 800 students in order to fulfill the minimum needs through 1981, but possibly to 1984.

Christmas Greetings FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

Universal TV Specialist
1225 Hartford Tpke, Rockville, Conn. 875-5444
Service on all Brands Color TV & Stereo Sets

iggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY
404 W. MIDDLE TNPK. AT THE PARKADE

IMEX THE ADQUARTERS
Largest Selection in Town

LADIES and MENS

- ELECTRIC
- NURSES
- DRESS
- WATERPROOF
- SELF WINDING
- SPORT
- 17 JEWELLED
- SHOCK PROOF
- CHILDRENS \$7.95 to \$30.00 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

Make your Christmas a little brighter

Giant Christmas Candle offer

• 12 1/2" high . . . 2" diameter
• Red . . . Crackle finished
• Pine scented.

Limited Supply \$2.25

Paul Buettner Florist, Inc.
1122 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD
TEL. 528-9588
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

FAMOUS BRANDS PHOTO GIFTS AT CALDOR LOW LOW PRICES

Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit
Our Reg. 10.99
8.97

Polaroid Square Shooter #2
Our Reg. 21.99
17.98

Kit includes camera, batteries, regular flash cube. Easy carrying in film. Put one under the tree!

Electric eye for perfect exposure. Uses perfect exposure film and regular film in 60 seconds of the Christmas fun!

GUSTAFSON Shoe Store has moved and changed their name to
JOHNSON FREDERICK SHOES
881 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
(Next to Conn. Bank & Trust Co.)
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

Konica Auto. Reflex T SLR
Our Reg. 239.99
199.77

Tomorrow's camera - Complete automatic exposure, fast 1.8 lens. Speeds 1 to 1/1000 seconds.

Bell & Howell Zoom Dual 8 Projector
Holiday Price **9988**

Real-to-real automatic threading. Forward, still, reverse, slow motion to 6 frames per sec. 8 per store, no rain checks.

Individual Metal Slide File
Our Reg. 21.99
17.99

Sturdy all metal construction. Up to 300 slides capacity.

FOR AVAILABLE LIGHT! XLM
Keystone XL Movie Camera Kit
Our Reg. 88.87
74.40

High speed 1.8 lens, electric eye for perfect exposure. Includes camera, film, batteries. 6 per store, no rain checks.

Developing Enlarging Kit
Our Reg. 21.99
17.77

Everything you need for your own darkroom. Developing paper, tank, chemicals, etc. Ideal gift for the camera buff.

Omega B22 Enlarger
Our Reg. 169.99
139.77

Handles negatives from 35 mm thru to 2 1/4" x 2 1/4". Precision engineered for professional quality. Two lens packages.

SALE: TUES thru SAT.
To insure availability for Christmas, no rainchecks.

MOTOROLA 12" SUPER TOPEABLE TV

...with the Snap-on Sun Shield. Shades out annoying daylight glare.

- * Tote it quickly, easily anywhere. Polystyrene cabinet styled in brown with Carpathian Elm Burl grain top looks beautiful in any room.
- * Private listening earphone for personal listening pleasure.
- * Lighted channel indicators.
- * Solid-state (tubeless) chassis.
- * Private listening earphone for personal listening pleasure.
- * Lighted channel indicators.
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MOTOROLA

Tote it home today from **20th CENTURY TV 528-1554**

Give her a watch that's as fashionable as she is: A Lady Seiko Fashion Watch

This season every fashionable woman you know wants the watch that's "like having a little robot on her wrist" - an automation-age watch by Seiko.

These, from our Lady Seiko Designer Collection, are some of the most fashionable in the world, some bejeweled, some with brightly-colored dials and bracelet bands, all incomparably elegant and astoundingly accurate. Though the look is highly individual, Seiko watches are made by automation, so you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come see them today.

SHOOR Jewelers
917 MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY TILL 4 PM TILL CHRISTMAS SATURDAY TO 5:30 MANCHESTER

Obituary MCC Space Need

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, 63, of Chicago, Ill., mother of Mrs. James Gerty of Manchester, died Monday at her home in Chicago.

Other survivors are 4 daughters; a grandchild; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Chicago, with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Queen of Martyrs Church in Oaklawn, Ill.

At some other colleges, it will be at the community college level. Adding that if MCC is to meet the growing demand for community college programs and services, present space will be overcrowded.

The college has published a brochure, "Bridges the Years at Gap," which lists the library, student center and parking.

Dr. Lowe proposed three approaches to the problem of the space need.

The first, he said, is to start implementing the master campus plan with whatever part is obtainable. The second would involve leasing space in addition to the Hartford Rd. building. The third would be to try to get along for a few more years with additional modular buildings in the interim campus.

Dr. Lowe said that there is room for two or three more in a level area at the north end of the Bidwell St. campus near the fine arts and music building.

Harry Goff, dean of students, commented that more leased space is the least desirable option. He would only imply problems that now exist with students at the Hartford campus. He said that such a plan is not a long-term solution, and that if such a plan were adopted, students drop out of school or drop courses in their taking credit classes in leased space.

The consensus of the executive committee was to support the option of a start on the permanent campus. Dr. Lowe said that he would present the option to the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges.

Veterans Outreach

Dr. Lowe said that MCC's Veterans Outreach Program is well under way. This is an attempt to contact recently discharged veterans, from lists submitted to the college, and outline the educational and other benefits to which they are entitled. The MCC students and former servicemen who are employed as liaison personnel are Gabriel Ducharme of 164 Cooper St., and James Sorensen of Windsor Locks.

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MANCHESTER

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An unidentified couple took the records, police said. The man and woman were followed out of the store by a store employee, and the two were seen leaving by car at a high rate of speed, according to police.

A wrecker log sling, valued at about \$400, was stolen from a wrecker at Charles Services Station, 604 E. Middle Tpk., early Sunday morning.

FitzGerald Resignation From Board Now Official

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Judge Wallitt, a Republican, was only the seventh person to hold the office since 1854, when the Manchester Probate District was created.

FitzGerald will be the first Democrat to fill the office. He defeated Republican Ronald Jacobs by 107 votes Nov. 7.

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Nothing it has been his privilege to serve on both Democratic and Republican boards, he remarked. "In all instances, I found the caliber of the persons on the Board of Directors inspiring. Manchester is indeed fortunate in the number of talented people it has, willing to render public service."

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Bookings Expected In '74-75

By Earl Yost

Athletic contests on a variety level between teams representing Manchester High and East Catholic High are well on the road to becoming a reality in the future.

Due to schedule commitments for both schools year, relations are not expected to take place on a major scale until the fall of 1974.

The first official steps in cementing athletic relations between the two Manchester-based schools took place last week when representatives from both schools met and discussed at length the feasibility of including each on the others schedule.

Attending the meetings were the Rev. Edward Saunders, principal, and Cliff Demers, director of athletics, at East Catholic High and George Emmerling, principal, and Ted Martin, director of athletics, at Manchester High.

During the 12 years that East Catholic, a regional school, has been in operation, the only sports two schools engaged in was wrestling. For these meets, Emmerling noted, the attendance was the best of the year.

With the OCLL due to be reorganized, following the resignation of four schools—Manchester, Bolton, Meriden and Central Eastern from Bristol—there will be several openings on the Manchester schedule. East is a member of the Hartford County Conference.

The meeting between the two schools was prompted by a suggestion from John Yavis Jr., a new member of the Manchester Board of Education.

Administrators from both schools have agreed to continue meetings to discuss the subject matter and to request the two athletic directors, and all coaches, to carefully consider the proposal.

It is anticipated that a decision will be reached by spring which will see the schools stacking up against one another on the athletic front.

East-MHS Discuss Sports Contests

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Two NFL Coaches Fired In Musical Chair Game

NEW YORK (AP) — While eight National Football League teams began traveling what they hope will be the road to the Super Bowl Monday, many of the others were playing the age-old game of musical chairs with their coaches.

The Philadelphia Eagles fired Ed Khayat, the St. Louis Cardinals canned Bob Holway and there was speculation the age might fall on J.D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints and Tommy Prothro of the Los Angeles Rams.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants, coming off a better-than-predicted 8-6 season, capped by Sunday's 23-3 rout of Dallas, gave Coach Alex Webster another one-year contract while his cross-town rival, 65-year-old Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, disclosed that 1973 would be his last season at the helm.

The firing of Khayat and Holway left three coaching vacancies in the NFL, since Phil Bengtson was hired away from San Diego at midseason by the New England Patriots only as an interim replacement for the ousted John Mazur.

Billy Sullivan, president of the Patriots, left for Miami Monday where he said he would set up headquarters for his search for a new coach.

"I have a man in mind whom I'd like," Sullivan said. He declined to elaborate, but there has been speculation that the Patriots would like to hire the highly successful Joe Paterno away from Penn State.

Along with Khayat's dismissal at Philadelphia, Pete Retzlaff resigned after four years as general manager.

Khayat, the Eagles' defensive line coach, took over when Jerry Williams was fired as head coach after a 9-3 start in 1971. The Eagles finished strong and compiled a 6-7 record but slipped this season to a horrendous 2-11.

The Cardinals left Holway with one year remaining on his three-year contract after a pair of 4-9-1 campaigns.

The Saints had a 2-11 record and a situation which tight end Dave Parks described as one with players distrusting their teammates, a shoddy front office operation, lack of respect between players and coaches and low morale.

Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, disappointed with a 9-3 finish and a 6-7 record, the Rams' first losing season in seven years, would not give Prothro a vote of confidence, even though the coach has three years remaining on a five-year contract at an estimated \$90,000 annually.

There also was unhappiness in Houston, where the Oilers had the worst record in the league, 1-13, and where two defensive linemen have threatened to quit. Mike Tileman played out his option in 1972 and Edwin Bethea said he might quit "even if they offer me what I want next year."

On the happier side, the playoffs get underway next weekend. On Saturday the Bengals play at Pittsburgh and Cleveland at Miami. The next day, it's Green Bay at Washington and defending Super Bowl champion Dallas at San Francisco.

About Town

Members of the Westhill Social Club are reminded to meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hi-Moore Hall for a Christmas dinner.

Lakota Council, Degree of Paraschool, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be social and refreshments after the meeting.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The program will include a Christmas party, auction table and refreshments.

Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Cleveland, 6 Cambridge Dr., Glastonbury. Christmas gifts will be exchanged after the meeting.

Starting Second Century Washington — The Western and Crop Service, which supplies the nation's farmers, marketeers and consumers with information about weather and agriculture, recently started its second century of service.

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For Distinctive Men's Gifts, Shop at Olenney's

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789 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, WHERE YOU ARE A FRIEND, AS WELL AS A CUSTOMER...

Men's Gifts, Shop at Olenney's

789 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, WHERE YOU ARE A FRIEND, AS WELL AS A CUSTOMER...

A Modern Pharmacy

James F. D'Amato

Men may be capable in many areas, but they often show poor judgment about their own health and welfare. In their pursuit of success and security, they neglect their health to a remarkably self-destructive degree. They don't eat, sleep or rest properly. Men who drive themselves so relentlessly have confused ideas about masculinity. They think that to be manly they must have unlimited energy, resourcefulness and control, and that they must face adversity with a minimum of emotional response. These unrealistic ideas generate enormous strain, and usually end in "explosion" — depression, anxiety attacks, ulcers...

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0899 for free delivery. Open 9-9. "Symbol of Finest Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

Night School Correction

The following Manchester Evening School winter term offerings were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's Herald story:

Art for beginners, Mon., 7-9, Room 207.

Embossing on metal, Wed., 7-9, Room 207.

Watercolor, Mon., 7-9, Room 9, Iling.

Jewelry making, Tues., 7-9, Room 136.

Collage and painting, Wed., 7-9, Room 9, Iling.

Metalcrafts, Thurs., 7-9, Room 137.

Portrait painting, Thurs., 7-9, Room 207.

Homes and Family Interests Beginning sewing 1, Mon. and Wed., 7-9, Room 13, Iling.

Beginner sewing 2, Tues., 7-9, Room 13, Iling.

Clothing for children, Thurs., 7-9, Room 13, Iling.

Intermediate sewing, Tues. and Wed., 7-9, Room 130.

Talking, Mon. 6:30-8 and 8-9, Room 130.

Intermediate cake decorating, Mon., Tues., Wed., 7-9, Room 244.

Advanced cake decorating, Thurs., 7-9, Room 136.

Beginner and Intermediate knitting, Tues., 7-9, Room 246.

Macrame, Tues., 7-9, Room 111.

Crocheting, Thurs., 7-9, Room 246.

Creative ragrugs, Mon., 7-9, Room 246.

Rug hooking, Wed., 7-9, Room 244.

Needlepoint, Mon., 7-9, Room 244.

Crewel embroidery, Tues., 7-9, Room 244.

McGovern Critical Of Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says President Nixon's renewed bombing of North Vietnam will lengthen the war and stifle the country's resolve.

Dr. Rep. P. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, offered his own prescription for the air war: "bomb them all."

In a statement, McGovern said Monday that the Nixon administration has chosen a course of action that can only keep our young men bogged down in an Asian jungle and our prisoners locked away in Asian cells for still another Christmas.

The South Dakota Democrat said, "It defies all reason to state that the North Vietnamese will abandon their cause now—after a generation of struggle."

McGovern renewed the pleas of his unsuccessful presidential campaign for a firm withdrawal date in connection with a bombing and an end to military aid for South Vietnam.

The senator said the Nixon administration "is chained to a government in South Vietnam that it is determined to sabotage any chance for peace."

Hebert said the bombing is a key to ending the war. "Mine Haiphong harbor, both Hanoi, bomb them all," he said in a telephone interview. "We would never have got them (Hanoi) to the peace table in the first place if we hadn't bombed them."

At 11:06 a.m. Monday afternoon two firemen were called to a fire on the report of a payloader on fire. The payloader had overheated and was steaming. No fire was found firemen reported.

At 12:00 Monday afternoon two firemen were called to extinguish a car fire on Elm St. Damage was minor firemen reported.

Prison Boxer Wins

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Chris Piny, one-day felon, furlough from his life sentence at Norfolk Prison Colony, fought his first boxing bout Monday night and scored a TKO at 1:40 of the fourth round over middleweight Jack Kirk of Lowell.

"When he stuck to what he was supposed to do he was good," said his trainer, former middleweight champ Paul Pender, who operates a recreational program at Norfolk. "Sometimes he looked a little disoriented out there."

For Piny, 24, it was his first time inside the prison, where he pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the beating death of a man in Scituate in 1967.

Under the state new program, certain prisoners are given limited furloughs, often to go home on weekends to visit families.

Veron Charged In Alco Fire

Daniel Doherty, 16, of Old Lyme, (formerly of Rockyville) was charged Monday with third-degree larceny in connection with a Sunday fire at the Alco Development Corp. building in the redevelopment area.

Doherty was presented in court on Monday. He was released on a non-surety bond.

The fire, discovered by a Veron police officer on patrol, caused damage in three apartments in the west end of the building located on lower Broadway St. It was discovered shortly before 1 p.m.

Fire Calls

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U.N. Session Ends With Modest Gain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly ends its 27th session today with modest accomplishments in the areas of environment, sea law and education.

"Quiet accomplishments...not somebody shouting at each other," said outgoing U.S. Ambassador George Bush, summing up positive actions by the assembly during its annual 13-week session.

The United States failed in its bid to have the assembly take action against international terrorism. But the assembly agreed to the U.S. demand that its share of the regular U.N. budget be cut from the present 3 1/2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent.

The assembly decided to set up a 36-nation environmental governing council and a professional secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya. It will begin work next fall on the recommendations of the Stockholm environment conference.

It also decided to begin a conference on the law of the sea

Munson's Candy Kitchen

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ROUTE 6, BOLTON Open Daily and Sunday 9 P.M.

Our Candy Christmas list includes:

BOXY CHOCOLATES - A special fruit and nut assortment in attractive individually covered tins, fancy packed holiday tins and a large selection of dark and milk chocolates and white.

HARD CANDIES - In both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and bulk. Cut rock, foil wrapped fruits and berries, paper thin ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy.

CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES - Colorful foil wrapped Santas, trees and ornaments. Solid chocolate Santa pods, Christmas gnomes and foil chocolate bells and balls. Sleights filled with candy.

SPECIALTIES - Chocolate covered ginger and Jordan crackers, creamy wafer, fudge, salted nuts, hostess mints, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

Are You Ready For NO-FAULT?

Are you ready for NO-FAULT?

You probably know that Connecticut's new No-Fault Auto Insurance Law becomes effective January 1, 1973. But you may have questions about your required coverage or your benefits. Call us now for complete information.

You must have this basic coverage by January 1st!

- \$5,000 no-fault benefits for each eligible injured person.
- Liability protection of \$20,000 for any one person, \$40,000 for any one accident, \$5,000 protection for damage.
- Uninsured motorist protection of \$20,000 for any one person, \$40,000 for any one accident.

Treasure Chest Diamonds...

Treasure Chest Diamonds... and ONLY at Michaels

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1209 JOHN FITCH BLVD. SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 289-5449

Law Duke Jack Risley

Rec Team Swimmers Turn in Good Showing

About 70 members of the Manchester Recreation Swim Team participated in a developmental swimming meet at the first AAU meet for the swimmers and it was highly successful for everyone.

In the 10 and under age group, Karen Miller placed first in the 100-yard individual medley (1:24.9) and second in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 49.8.

Sue Scruta lead the 11-12 year old girls. She won the 50-yard breaststroke (41.8) and finished third in the 50-yard free (32.8) and 100-yard free (1:18.5). Clare McDermott placed second in the 50-yard butterfly with a 49.5 and third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:24.1). Lori Veal swam the 50-yard backstroke in 43.2 which was good enough for second place.

Leading the 12-year-old boys was Brett Gallagher. He placed first in both the 50-yard free (33.6) and the 50-yard breaststroke (44.3). John Keller was third in the 50-yard butterfly with a 37.9.

Fifteen-year-old Ann McDermott placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:27.1.

Attendance Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League reported Monday that the league's 16 teams have drawn 2,111,000 spectators as of Nov. 20, an increase of 223,000 over the same date last season.

Last season, the NHL set a record regular season attendance mark of 2,110,000.

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8 out of 10 homes have a cold room

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IS YOURS ONE OF THE 9 ????

Warm up that hard-to-heat room with the new CHILL CHASER BY IRON FIREMAN

THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW DEVELOPMENT IN ADD-ON HEATING will keep your cold or chilly room warm and cozy with filtered, circulating, thermostatically controlled heat.

Operating costs up to 75% less than other add-on heaters. Heats cold bathroom, enclosed porch, attic room, or any space that needs extra heat.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Phone: 646-4639

Don't Get HUNG-UP without your NO-FAULT!

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You probably know that Connecticut's new NO-FAULT Auto Insurance Law becomes effective January 1, 1973. You may have questions about your required coverage or your benefits. If so please contact any one of the following Independent Agents listed below...

You must have this basic coverage by January 1st!

- \$5,000 no-fault benefits for each eligible injured person.
- Liability protection of \$20,000 for any one person, \$40,000 for any one accident, \$5,000 property damage.
- Uninsured motorist protection of \$20,000 for any one person, \$40,000 for any one accident.

Merry Christmas in Happy New Year!

Merry Christmas in Happy New Year!

Look Your Best For The Holiday!

Mens and Boys Hair Styling

Full Styling... \$7.50

Long Hair Dry Styling... \$5.00

Parkade Barber Shop

Parkade Barber Shop

378 Middle Tpk., West, Manchester (Lower Level, rear)

Your Local Independent Insurance Agents

Your Local Independent Insurance Agents

Baker Insurance Agency Charles Leeperance Insurance John L. Jenney Agency Ted Cummings Insurance Agency M. Kenneth Ostinsky Insurance Rodney T. Dolin Agency Jewel-England Insurance Aldo Pagani Agency Raymond E. Gorman Agency Charles W. Lathrop Agency C.H. Anderson Agency Nels C. Johnson Agency John H. Lappen Agency Charles Leeperance Insurance John L. Jenney Agency Leonard D. Rivard Agency Leonard D. Rivard Agency Robert J. Smith, Inc. Beecher-Tanguay, Inc. G.T. LaBonne & Associates, Inc. James G. Zuccardy, Inc.

Two Important Tilts For Tribe in Bristol

By Dean Yost

"If we can take these two games this week," Manchester High's varsity basketball coach Jim Moriarty stated, "we'll be sky high for Windham and pretty well set for the remainder of the season."

Manchester will travel to Bristol Eastern tonight in a CCHL tilt that begins at 8 o'clock. East Catholic is also on the road tonight as it travels to Waterford High in a non-conference outing. The Tribe is 1-1 while the Lancasters sport an 0-2 mark. East is 1-0.

"We cut down our mistakes in the second outing and got good offensive support from Connie McCurry and Phil Stoneham. Our big men, Larry Perry, Rich Haberman and Tommy Tucker, are going to hoop more and gaining a lot of experience," added Moriarty. "Our defense has started to come around and I hope that we don't lose it."

Eastern, with the league's worst record a year ago, 3-16, has Dave Gleason and Al Stocki the lone shining lights in the Eastern offense. Junior Bill McGinn will be the center with Mike Cyr and Daryl Floyd the forwards.

"We will have to stop Skip Tenyson, Bob Silvestri and Al Simpson if we expect to win," commented East Catholic High's successful court mentor, Stan Ogradnik. Tenyson is a 6-4 forward who in his last outing scored 29 points and Silvestri is a towering 6-6 center who can really jump. Simpson, at the guard position, tossed in 22 points in his last showing.

Norwich and Fitch High, two tough Eastern Shore League opponents both have bumped off Waterford. "I'm undecided at this time as to who will start tonight," Ogradnik noted. "Bill Gorra and Brian Reynolds have returned with John McKeon remaining out of the lineup," the Eagle mentor said. "We will probably go with our best five against them."

In other scholastic action tonight, Stafford ventures to Ellington; South Windsor (0-1) travels to Plainville; Rockville (2-0) meets Southington in an away contest; Bolton (0-2) travels to East Hampton; Coventry (1-1) is on the road against Cromwell and Ethan goes to Rocky Hill.

NEW YORK (AP) — Poll results may be gratifying, Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell says, but there's no substitute for victory. Maryland became a distant second behind powerhouse UCLA in the Associated Press college game rankings Monday after Princeton's upset triumph over Florida State.

UCLA, 4-0, on the heels of a 98-67 romp over California-Santa Barbara, received 880 points on first-place votes from all 44 members of the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll. Maryland, 3-0, received 662 points and Marquette, 4-0, moved to third with 591.

North Carolina State, 6-0, defeated rival North Carolina 68-41, and moved to fourth. Minnesota, 4-0, assumed fifth place, Long Beach State, 4-0, was sixth and Florida State, 3-1, skidded to seventh.

Southwestern Louisiana, 6-0, was eighth followed by Indiana, 5-0, and Missouri, 7-0. The Bruins, with 49 straight triumphs, have been without Coach John Wooden who was released from a hospital Monday after treatment for a heart ailment.

"It's a day-to-day situation on when Wooden will return," explained a UCLA spokesman. "He will return to practice when the doctors say he can."

In Monday night action, Creighton rallied in the second half and upset No. 20 Santa Clara 86-73. Ralph Bobak paced Creighton with 17 points and Fred LaVaron led Santa Clara with 23. Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady combined for 46 points, leading Michigan to a 90-74 victory over Western Michigan in the second game of the third annual Michigan Invitational tournament. Toledo edged Morehead State 94-81 in the opener.

Louisville defeated Navy 88-52, Montana State whipped Cal State-Hayward 97-72 and Louisiana Tech dominated Southern Mississippi 87-66.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (44) 4-0 880
2. Maryland 4-0 662
3. Marquette 4-0 591
4. N.C. State 4-0 527
5. Minnesota 4-0 425
6. Long Beach St. 4-0 419
7. Florida State 4-0 313
8. SW Louisiana 4-0 295
9. Indiana 7-0 274
10. Missouri 7-0 274
11. Pennsylvania 4-0 255
12. Vanderbilt 7-0 184
13. North Carolina 5-1 160
14. Houston 7-1 67
15. Brigham Young 6-1 56
16. Oral Roberts 6-1 54
17. Kansas State 3-1 39
18. Providence 6-0 28
19. Oklahoma 4-0 28
20. Santa Clara 4-0 21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Cincinnati, Fordham, Illinois State, Iowa, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kentucky, Marshall, Michigan, New Mexico, Penn State, Princeton, Purdue, St. Louis, San Francisco, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington.

30 Points, 23 Assists For NBA No. 1 Scorer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nate Archibald, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader, poured in 30 points and added 15 assists Monday night to propel the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 113-96 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

For Portland, it was the 11th loss in 12 outings. And for the Kings' Coach Bob Cousy, it was his 15th loss in the final 24 minutes. Nate Williams scored all 15 of his points in the second half, and Tom Van Arsdale notched 14 of his 21 during the offensive production.

The Kings-Trail Blazers match was the only NBA game scheduled. And in the only ABA contest, Utah outslugged Dallas, 146-128.

Basketball

Businessmen's League

In Businessmen's League action last night at Illing's gym, the Dentics defeated Telo, 75-57. Tom Clark was the Dentics' attack with 20 points followed by Charlie Rae, Dan Sawyer and Dick Grant with 13 markers respectively.

For the losers, Larry Carell and Mike Kollar tossed 15 markers each while the Dentics' Gary LaForce netted 14 for Telo crew.

Wastaco Pharmacy rode the scoring of Craig Phillips (20) to a commanding 78-57 victory over Groman's Sport Shop.

Existing Phillips in the scoring column were Paul Quey and Spike Houston with 14 markers apiece. Groman's, Don Gilha was high with 15 followed by George May and Bruce Charendoff with 12 and 11 tallies each.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS Keniv Flynn's 18 points led the Foodmen to a crushing 66-53 victory at the East Side Rte over the Celtics.

The Foodmen were paced by Bruce Charendoff and Gary Macineau with 12 and 11 points respectively. The Celtics' Cy Adams and John Ortellini each pumped in 12 markers apiece.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS Seamus Wynn, 28-21, Jim Flurent had 15 for Andy's while Bob Smith managed 12 for the radiumen.

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Cathy Linsbigler (l) and Pam Walch Watch ... as Tribe Court Mentor Mary Faignant Diagrams Play

Girls' Athletics Here To Stay, Basketball Gets CIAC Approval

Beginning Dec. 19, Manchester High's girls' basketball team will take to the court against South Windsor. Eleven games are slated for the female hoopers.

According to Miss Mary Faignant, girls' court mentor at Manchester High, there will be a CIAC State Tournament in March of 1974. "Instead of divisions such as for the male, the girls will compete in regional playdowns and eventually move into the finals."

Two veterans will carry the bulk of the MHS load when they entertain South Windsor. The squad sports 30 girls, of which 19 are juniors, six sophomores and five are seniors.

Ten of the girls' 11 slated basketball games will be played in the afternoon. In an experiment, a 6:30 tilt is planned Feb. 15.

Businessmen's & Senior In the Businessmen's tilt, Army & Navy triumphed over the Barons, 65-48. Massolini, Carlson and Wrinn contributed 16, 15 and 14 points respectively for A&N.

The Barons placed Rosen in double figures with 14 markers. In the nightcap at the Community Y, Ron Riordan led the Aircrafters to a 66-54 victory over the sagging Blue Moon five.

Riordan pumped in a game high 39 points followed by Dan Sidat and Herman Brown with 28 and 18 markers apiece.

Collins and Judd led Wilson's offense with 28 tallies followed by John Goodrow and Dave Fitch with 16 points each.

WEST SIDE MIDGETS Army & Navy defeated Manchester State Bank, 39-30, last night at the gym.

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WOODEN 62, was resting at home in nearby Santa Monica after spending a week at a hospital undergoing tests for what has been described as a mild heart condition.

Cunningham said Wooden would reenter the hospital Wednesday for a checkup and then possibly could be back to practice by the end of the week. "This is not my team and the players know it," said the 35-year-old Cunningham, who holds a doctorate in educational administration and is a former UCLA star forward.

"John and I talk a lot and I know his thinking and he knows mine," he said. "What I tried to do last Saturday night was play them as he would play them. But what worried me more than anything was the practices last week. I didn't know how the players would react to me."

Cunningham said the players helped him by "working as hard as I could ask them to work."

Cunningham said Wooden was "walking some, getting his strength back" and was on a semi-restricted diet.

After knocking off the Suns, the Celtics went on to defeat Los Angeles, Portland and then trimmed Seattle 123-96 Sunday. Tonight they do battle with the Golden State Warriors.

The Celtics, the winningest NBA team, have a string of nine straight victories and a season record of 26-3. After tonight's game, they move on to play Kansas City-Omaha, and Milwaukee before returning to Boston Garden Dec. 28 to host the New York Knicks.

"We have the capability to compile one of the best records of any Celtic team," veteran Coach Tom Heinsohn has indicated that he will be back in the circle and taking long shots.

"I didn't know how long it was going to take," he smiled. He noted the Celtics' lakewarm shooting in the first half and said the defense got the job done until the Kings lapped to a 75 shooting percentage in the second half.

John Havlicek receive treatment for a bad ankle, could be ready to play against the Warriors.

The big gun this year for the Warriors is Rick Barry. Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has indicated that he will be back in the circle and taking long shots.

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The big gun this year for the Warriors is Rick Barry. Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has indicated that he will be back in the circle and taking long shots.

"I didn't know how long it was going to take," he smiled. He noted the Celtics' lakewarm shooting in the first half and said the defense got the job done until the Kings lapped to a 75 shooting percentage in the second half.

John Havlicek receive treatment for a bad ankle, could be ready to play against the Warriors.



Rogers Meets New Envoy To India (AP photo) Secretary of State William P. Rogers, right, welcomes ambassador to India, Harvard urban affairs specialist the State Department Monday his newly named and former presidential adviser Daniel P. Moynihan.

Stamford Dog 'Shoots' Patrolman

STAMFORD (AP) — Patrolman William Finn may have second thoughts about his best friend, after a friendly dog jumped on him Sunday night.

A claw caught in his coat, triggering his service revolver. The bullet went through his leather holster and hit his right foot, sending him to the hospital for surgery.

SAVINGS UP 18% Madison, Wis. — Savings in American credit unions increased by a record \$2.6 billion — 18.38 per cent — during 1971, compared with \$1.8 billion — 13.1 per cent — in 1970 to a new high of \$18.3 billion.

Nation's Population May Be Lower Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of recent dramatic declines in birth rates and birth expectations, the Census Bureau says the nation's population is expected to be far lower by year 2000 than forecast earlier.

The bureau issued new projections which also indicated that the nation has a chance to reach zero population growth before 2050.

At this rate, were it not for immigration of about 400,000 a year, population in the United States would eventually reach zero growth. The new projections were based on four different assumptions of fertility rate 2.8 children per family, 2.5 children, 2.1 children and 1.8 children. The projections show that the year-2000 population could range between 231 million and 300 million. These figures are a drop from the earlier projected range of 271 million to 322 million.

Heublein, Inc., Loses High Court Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major bottled-cocktail manufacturer lost its appeal to the Supreme Court Monday that its immunity from taxation in South Carolina was lost only because it had to follow that state's laws.

The court ruled 8-0 that Heublein, Inc., of Connecticut cannot recover the \$2,549,500 assessed in income taxes on its sales in South Carolina.

Heublein had appealed that it could not be taxed under a law passed by Congress in 1959 prohibiting state taxation of companies for merely soliciting business in the state. But the court upheld the South Carolina Supreme Court's decision that Heublein went beyond solicitation and distributed the bottled cocktails within the state-rejecting Heublein's appeal that it distributed them only to meet the state's law.

High Court Accepts IAM Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has set the stage for a new ruling on the power of unions to fine strikers.

The court ruled 8-0 that Heublein, Inc., of Connecticut cannot recover the \$2,549,500 assessed in income taxes on its sales in South Carolina.

Earlier this month, the court ruled 8-1 that labor unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during strikes to return to their jobs. The IAM constitution prohibits machinists from working at a struck plant or where there is a lockout even if imposed fines are reasonable if they are permitted.

'Daylight' Assembly Promised

BERLIN (AP) — There will be no "midnight madness" in the legislature under the new Republican leadership, says the majority leader-elect of the House of Representatives.

Speaking at a meeting of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Attorneys, Rep. Gerald F. Stevens of Milford said the General Assembly should be "an efficient daylight operation" with no "logjam" at the end of the session.

"Recent sessions," he said, "have been marked by a high degree of political squabbling and a logjam of legislation wherein about 75 per cent of the bills are passed in the last three weeks of the session — many in the late evening and early morning hours."

New Haven Probing Two Deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police Monday assigned six detectives to probe the deaths of two men earlier in the day in an Arch Street apartment.

A police source said authorities had tentatively identified one of the victims but declined to reveal a name pending positive identification. The two men, believed to be

major hearings won't be held simultaneously, and hold the hearings at various sites throughout the state "to bring the General Assembly closer to the people," Stevens added. The committees themselves will have a strong hand in keeping the lid on the number of bills to be considered, Stevens added. "Quality of legislation, not quantity, will be our goal," he said. "Congress doesn't need 1,200 to 1,500 new laws in 1973."

for Tuesday at Yale New Haven Hospital. The decomposed condition of the bodies was making identification difficult, police said. The bodies were found in the bedroom of a third-floor apartment by the building's landlord who was showing the apartment to prospective tenants, police said.

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DECA Party Held Sunday

Eleven Cooperative Occupational Education students who are members of the Distributive Education Club of America at Manchester High School hosted a Christmas party for 14 town and area children Sunday afternoon at Burger King, 45 Center St.

The restaurant provided lunch for the guests, and toys were donated by Farr's, King's, and Spree.

The game portion of the afternoon included pin the tail on Rudolf, wicker, and drop the clothespins in the bottle.

DECA student hosts were Richard Varney, Katrina Thurston, Michael Jaworski, Robert Baker, Denise Cabour, Loren Pelletier, Kim Ridolfi, Allen Hyson, Frederick Montague, Gayle Alberti, and James Duffy.

Faculty members attending were Mrs. Nancy Grassilli, distributive education teacher coordinator; and Neil Lawrence, career education director.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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The Complete System Includes:

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- Garrard 408 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base.
- Pickering P-AT-1 Elliptical Stereo Magnetic Cartridge.
- "Criterion 77" 3-Speaker 3-Way Bookshelf Acoustic-Suspension Speaker System—features 8 1/2" Woofer, 3 1/2" Mid-Range Speaker, 1 1/2" Direct Radiator Type Tweeter, plus allied walnut cabinet.

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240-Watt AM-FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System

Sale! \$399 If Purchased Individually \$485.70

Save 86.70 from individual component prices

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- Garrard Model 408 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with an attractive matching base.
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LAFAYETTE RK-760B Solid-State Stereo Cassette Tape Deck

124.95

Features switchable bank equalizer for optimum performance from standard cassettes and high-energy, low-noise tapes. 7 pushbutton tape functions. (89-15895W)

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With 2 Speaker System, 5" woofer plus rich-sounding cellular horn tweeter, built-in Condenser Microphone, Highly sensitive AM/FM radio reception plus logical mixing facilities for simultaneous recording of 2 separate sound sources. 3 digit tape counter with reset button, automatic tape advance, and automatic shut-off. Complete with batteries, earphone, and demo tape. (27-18091W)

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Gaffney Suggests Ribicoff Retire

HARTFORD (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told to serve another term in the U.S. Senate.

The question was raised Monday by Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney in a prepared statement. Gaffney suggested that Ribicoff's own "reverence for youth" should lead him to consider retiring in 1974.

Ribicoff will be 64 when the next U.S. Senate election is held and he would turn 70 during the last year of his next six-year term should he win reelection.

Gaffney said Ribicoff was asked several years ago whether he wanted to run for president or vice president in 1972, and Ribicoff said younger men should get the nominations for the national ticket.

"I wonder if the senator thinks less of the office of U.S. senator not to demand the same criterion that he deems important for national office," Gaffney said.

"In no way am I suggesting that youth is synonymous with competence," said Gaffney. "But if Sen. Ribicoff thinks it is, as his statement indicates, then it is, for him, a valid consideration."

Gaffney conceded in an interview that his invitation to Ribicoff to retire in 1974 is a



Air Attacks Hit North

U.S. planes made the heaviest attack of the South Vietnamese war on the Hanoi-Haiphong area during the night. It is reported more than 100 B52 bombers were used and two have been reported lost. (AP map)

Law Changes Face Assembly

By DON FITZGUGH, Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — "You can't even move your law on a Sunday," says a state legislator who wants to repeal Connecticut's Blue Law. State Rep. John A. Fabrizio, R-Norwalk, says he would prefer complete repeal of the state statute which prohibits certain businesses from remaining open on Sunday.

But, you crawl before you walk," he says. So Fabrizio has filed not one, but two bills. One would repeal the law, and the other would "partially" repeal it.

The partial repeal bill would expand the list of merchandise that can be sold legally on Sunday to include all agricultural products, items normally sold in hardware stores and the sale of lumber and plumbing supplies.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Sen. Ribicoff would support my younger men in the U.S. Senate," said the 29-year-old chairman, who hails from Ribicoff's home town of New Britain.

"I only wonder if this applies in the senator's own situation," Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, also from New Britain, has been mentioned as a possible senate candidate for the Republicans in 1974. So have congressional Robert H. Steele and Stewart B. McKinney and Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin.

unfair competitive edge over those that don't.

Of the 23 Blue Law arrests made on the past two Sundays, three involved Arthur Drug Store in Hartford. A store manager, Kevin Angel was arrested twice Sunday on two counts of "work and recreation" on Sunday and one count of "employment" on Sunday.

James Mastriani, vice president and general manager of Arthur Drug, said the company is backing employees who get arrested on Sunday "100 per cent."

"We can legally be open on Sunday, because the greater portion of our merchandise is exempt from the Blue Law," Mastriani said. "We're a community service, and everybody knows it."

Mastriani said "there's no law we have to keep merchandise (that it's illegal to sell on Sunday) covered, but if something inadvertently gets sold, we can't stop it. I'm not going to go further than the law says and cover up things."

Two top legislative leaders say there's no question that the 1973 General Assembly will consider the Blue Law. But they are not sure what, if any, action will be taken.

Senate President Pro Tem Peter R. Gashman, R-Lyme, says one approach would be to "throw the ball back to the local communities."

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Enrollment Declines

STAMFORD (AP) — Enrollment in the Bridgeport Roman Catholic diocesan elementary schools dropped five per cent from last year but that was a smaller decrease than over the last two years, Assistant Superintendent of Schools David Ryan said Monday.

There are 16,336 pupils in the diocese's 62 elementary schools, or five per cent less than last year, Ryan said at a regular meeting of the school board.

There was an 11 per cent enrollment decrease on the elementary school level between 1970 and 1971, he said.

He attributed the most recent decline to a loss of some 250 school children when one school closed its four lower grades and to what he called a natural attrition brought by a declining birth rate.

Many Prison Inmates Will Be Given Yule Furloughs

HARTFORD (AP) — Some 420 inmates in Connecticut's prisons and jails, the largest number ever, are going home for Christmas, with a promise to return after the four-day furlough, a state official said Monday.

Deputy Corrections Commissioner Raymond Lopes said the figure represents about 20 per cent of the some 2,000 persons serving sentences in the state's 11 penal facilities. It will be the largest group since the program began on an experimental basis in 1969.

While acknowledging that "there have been a few escapes" from the program since the department expanded it last year, Lopes said, "We still consider it quite successful."

Lopes said the few escapes "without exception involved people due to get out within a relatively short period of time."

"Some people actually have the fear of getting out on the street," he said. "They prefer the security on the inside."

The largest holiday exodus will be at the women's prison in Niantic, where about 75 per cent of the some 140 inmates have been granted furloughs, he said.

The lowest is at the maximum security prison in Somers. Only about 15 of the some 1,000 men incarcerated there will breathe free air during Christmas.

The furloughs begin Saturday and will end Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. Lopes said the extra day was included so relatives would not have to travel on Christmas Day to return the inmates.

Under the furlough program, minimum risk inmates are released for short periods of time at holidays, a death or crisis in the family, or to seek employment or housing prior to parole.

Inmates at Somers who are not going home for Christmas, will have to entertain on their own. The prison has canceled visiting hours on Christmas Day to enable staff members to be home with their families.

Lopes said to compensate for the plans, inmates will be allowed to make collect calls and that extended visiting hours have been set up for the week.

Railroad Suing Ansonia

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Penn Central Transportation Corp. trustees Monday filed a suit for \$10,220 damages against the Town of Ansonia claiming the town agreed and then refused to grant the trustees an easement on railroad land.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court.

The trustees want a court order to force Ansonia to grant the easement and also to pay the balance of the purchase price of \$15,000 for three parcels of land which the trustees say they agreed to sell Ansonia in 1967. They claim Ansonia paid only a \$1,500 deposit and then in 1970 refused to grant an easement.

The trustees said they sold three parcels of land along with an easement (permission to allow the trustees to move some public delivery tracks and develop land in the downtown business area.

The board action sets the policy that no town schools will be evacuated in the case of bomb threats.

Speaking before the vote, board member Shirley Zuraltis, the lone dissenter, said she favored a conference with state police officials about the bomb scares. She said she would not want to assume the "responsibility" for what might happen if a bomb threat turned out to be legitimate.

Board Chairman Francis Hayes said he agreed that there was a large responsibility attached to the board's decision but said the town had to take some action to thwart the threats.

Hayes said he knew of one principal in another school system who has received two bomb threats and has only replied, "thank you," to the caller and then hung up without taking any action.

The board's resolution included one amendment — that, in the event of future bomb threats, police, school and fire officials would be asked to conduct a search while classes continue.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS with FLOWERS

ITEM	NAME	PRICE
C49	SEASON GREETER	\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00
C51	UNDER THE MISTLETOE	8.00, 10.00, 12.50
C52	CHRISTMAS BASKET	10.00, 12.50, 15.00
C53	POINSETTIA PLANTS	8.00, 10.00, 12.00
C54	AZALEA PLANTS	8.00, 10.00, 12.00
C55	DISH GARDEN	8.00, 10.00, 15.00
C56	YULETIDE FLAME	10.00, 12.50, 15.00
C57	THE WELCOME-WREATH	10.00, 12.50, 15.00

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Watertown Adopts 'No Evacuation' Bomb Scare Policy

WATERTOWN (AP) — The Board of Education, acting Monday night after the town bomb scare at a town school, voted 6-1 to adopt a "no evacuation" policy in the event of future bomb scares.

Classes were suspended for the day around noon Monday after a bomb scare at Watertown High School. Several activities, including a band concert, were canceled.

Band members at the board meeting complained that they were not allowed to be building to get their instruments for a concert in Southbury.

A bomb scare early Friday also caused classes to be canceled.

Earlier in the school year, town and school officials estimated that bomb scares at the schools cost the town \$10,000.

One student has received a 30-day suspended sentence and was put on probation in connection with a scare in the early part of the school year. Another student faces juvenile charges for allegedly calling in two other scares.

No arrests have been made in the two most recent bomb threats.

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The board's resolution included one amendment — that, in the event of future bomb threats, police, school and fire officials would be asked to conduct a search while classes continue.

Oil Spill Summary Issued

HARTFORD (AP) — Noting that over 50 per cent of the contaminated liquid spills reported between July 1 and Dec. 15 made their way into Connecticut waterways, the Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin Monday warned that "the next few hours of a spill) are the most important."

He said it's important that his department be notified immediately of an oil spill or leakage of any other contaminated liquid so the proper steps can be taken to contain the spill or clean up the waters.

"There is no such thing as a small spill," said the commissioner. "Even a few gallons can cause damage to plant and animal communities and to the natural food chains and water systems upon which we depend."

He said that of the 96,129 gallons of oil and other contaminants reported spilled during the second half of 1972, 51,000 gallons got into Connecticut's rivers, streams and coastal waters.

Hebron Speech Teacher Says Some Pupils Go Unhelped

ANNE EMT, Correspondent, Tel. 228-3971

Miss Mary Beringer, speech and hearing teacher for the elementary schools, informed the Board of Education last week that for every one of the 72 children she has enrolled in her speech classes, there is at least one child sitting in the classroom who needs special help.

Her present schedule is so full, she said, that she has no time to administer any of the routine tests. If it is absolutely necessary to give a child a test, one of her sessions, which are attended by four youngsters at a time, has to be canceled.

Miss Beringer also said that she had time for special improvement classes and that she "figured it out that there are ten classes that I should be doing special improvement work with."

Her present program is limited to auditory training, language development and auditory discrimination.

Miss Beringer felt strongly that it is "imperative to pick up these children when they are young" and at the present time she has a waiting list of 64 children.

When asked by board chairman Edward Hinchliff what she thought the board could do in terms of improving her program, Miss Beringer said she had nothing in the terms of "sophisticated equipment, such as audiometers, earphones or record player."

Miss Beringer's presentation to the board was the first in a series where teachers will be presenting their educational programs for the review by the board.

Meetings

The board approved a schedule of regular meetings for the year starting with Jan. 11. It also scheduled four special meetings to work on the 1973-74 budget which must be ready for budget hearings sometime in April.

Hot Lunch

In her report to the board, the cafeteria manager, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, showed a net gain for the month of November of \$215.24.

During the 19 days of operation, 6,424 student lunches were served at both schools representing a 54 per cent participation. Included in this figure were 843 free student lunches.

Public Health Report

Public Health Nurse Mrs. Nancy Lack reported that during the month of November, 374 children were seen in the school health room for first aid and illness with 27 children being excluded from school.

During this period, nine cases of communicable disease were reported with streptococcal diseases occurring most frequently.

Vision and audio screening tests on 268 children were completed during the month, with those failing being rechecked and referred for further testing.

Did You Know That... In Tax Increase

ANNE EMT, Correspondent, Tel. 228-3971

Peru, the third largest country in South America, is about 80 per cent of the size of Alaska.

Arizona's Petrified Forest National Park contains trees that are believed to date back as many as 180 to 230 million years ago.

The Philippines, consisting of 7,100 islands, is about the size of the state of Arizona and is the only Christian nation in Asia.

There are approximately 2500 products derived from petroleum today as well as about 3000 petrochemicals.

Colonel Edwin Drake, a retired railroad conductor, drilled the world's first successful oil well near Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

As for the assessment ratio, which is the percentage of fair market value at which property is assessed, Hebron, with a ratio of 68 per cent, was about average.

Six of the towns had a 50 per cent ratio, 12 had a 60 per cent ratio, 17 a 65 per cent ratio, 6 a 70 per cent ratio and one had a 75 per cent ratio.

Compared to area towns such as Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Marlborough, Hebron's mill rate is second highest at 72 mills. Andover's was the highest, 89.5 mills; Marlborough's was 67 mills; Columbia's, 63 mills; and Bolton's, 52 mills.

The assessment ratio for the five towns varies from 50 per cent for Marlborough to 70 per cent for Hebron. Hebron's is 65 cents. Only Marlborough, with a 15.1 per cent increase was

High Court Won't Speed State Appeal

HARTFORD (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to expedite its consideration of Connecticut's anti-abortion law.

Daniel R. Schaefer, the state assistant attorney general in charge of the appeal, said the law remained in effect pending a further court order and "would be heard in the regular course of events."

The Connecticut law, passed in May, 1972, was declared unconstitutional by a federal court panel Sept. 20. But the Supreme Court granted a stay of execution Oct. 16.

Last month, the high court refused to remove the stay, as requested by Women vs.

Connecticut, the group that challenged the court.

The Supreme Court has already heard arguments on similar abortion laws in Georgia and Texas.

Schaefer said Connecticut wanted to put before the court medical evidence that life begins before birth.

He said live births in New York State abortions proved that human life begins at conception — from a medical standpoint. He said the Connecticut challenge was the first to include expert medical evidence.

1,000 Killed At Work
London — About 1,000 people are killed and 300,000 injured at work annually in Britain.

How can the town leaders approve two pornography bookstores in town, yet not approve of voluntary school prayers?

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Henry Agostinelli
State Coordinator

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GIVE OUR CONNECTICUT STATE LOTTERY STOCKING STUFFERS.

Here's a brand new gift idea for this holiday season! A new idea for your small gift giving. Tickets for the December 28th Connecticut State Lottery drawing are now on sale. They'll cost the usual 50 cents. And they'll give everyone who buys them that chance — for the Big 75.

Our "Stöcking Stuffers" will be sold wherever Connecticut State Lottery tickets are sold. And at that same place, you'll be able to pick up absolutely free, attractive gift envelopes for our "Stöcking Stuffers".

So give someone a chance this holiday season. A chance for a prosperous New Year. Someone like this, maybe:

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 - Your newspaper boy
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 - Your husband
 - The office grab bag
 - Your secretary
 - Friends and neighbors
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 - Your oil delivery man
 - Your favorite waitress
 - Your meter man
 - Your superintendent
 - Your tax attorney
 - Your doctor
 - The bridge club
 - Your favorite charity
 - Your Friday night poker club
 - Your mother-in-law
 - Your car pool
 - Your favorite bartender
 - Your girl friend (or boyfriend)
 - Your stockbroker
 - Your plumber
 - Your milkman
 - Anyone else you want to remember
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SHOOP Marlow's, Main Street for maple, black Boston rockers and Deacon benches.
MAHOAGNY bedroom, bed, dresser, mirror, chest, spring and mattress. Excellent condition. \$150. After 5, 643-6332.

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CAN YOU ASK YOUR FATHER?
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I DUNNO I CAN OUT OF AGES!

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JUST LISTED - Beautiful six room aluminum sided Raised Ranch. Two-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, inside cabriolet, sliding interior doors with cracking fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, formal dining room, all set out in a large yard, surrounded by many trees. 30'x30' Keith Real Estate, 646-4124, 646-1922.

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Rockville Hospital Notes
Admitted Monday: Richard George, Snipsie Lake Rd., Vernon; Robert H. Spencer, Melrose; Kenneth Doner, Prospect St., Rockville; Patrick White, 1000 Washington St., Rockville; Ernest Welch, Shennipat Lane, Rockville; Louise Burke, South Hill, Rockville; Ernest Westwood, Park West, Rockville.

Did You Know That...
The word "caucus" probably came to us from the Indian word "Cau-cau-as" meaning "one who advises."

Medicare Extended to the Disabled

(Fourth in a Series.)

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(N E A)—For the first time in its short history, the Medicare program designed originally to help pay hospital and related costs for ailing elderly Americans is being broadened to include some people below the age of 65.

Beginning in July, 1973, Medicare coverage will be extended to persons, regardless of their age, who were getting disability payments under Social Security for two years or more by that date.

There is a key reason for this extension. The 1.7 million severely disabled people presently covered by Social Security require seven times as much hospital care and three times as much doctor care as the rest of the U.S. population.

Social Security authorities before too long will provide further direct information for those persons who may qualify under this 1972 change in the law.

Most people affected won't have to take any action right away. But some widows 50 years or older who have been severely disabled for the past two years have not filed disability claims, as

they could, under Social Security. Instead they have been drawing survivors' checks as mothers caring for young or disabled children. To become eligible for Medicare, they must see their Social Security office and apply instead for disabled widows' benefits.

Also after July 1, 1973, Medicare will be available to people under 65 who need hemo-dialysis treatments or kidney transplants for chronic kidney disease. This affects only some 11,000 people a year but the aid will be helpful because dialysis treatments are very costly.

Other changes in Medicare (nearly all effective July 1, 1973):

The new law attempts to clarify "extended care cov-

erage" (post-hospital care in a nursing home), to provide guaranteed coverage for a certain number of days of care, depending on the specific illness. Up to now, considerable confusion has existed about the nature and extent of care under this provision.

Medicare of course has two parts — hospital insurance and so-called medical insurance, covering doctor bills and some other charges. Enrollment for hospital insurance financed under Social Security always has been automatic for qualified persons reaching age 65.

Heretofore, however, those wanting medical insurance had to take positive enrollment steps at specified

times. Under new laws, enrollment for this coverage, too, will become automatic in 1973, unless a person chooses not to be so enrolled.

People who "opt out" of medical insurance can change their minds and get into the program. So can persons who have been ineligible because they earlier failed to enroll within prescribed three-year limits (now abolished). But all those not enrolled automatically must follow established enrollment procedures.

Previously, persons reaching 65 but not qualified under Social Security or Railroad Retirement were ineligible for hospital insurance. Beginning next July 1, they'll be able to enroll for such insurance under the same terms applying to people who enroll for medical insurance. If these people do enroll under this new feature, they must also sign up for medical insurance. They will be asked to pay the full cost of this total protection, and charges will rise as costs for services advance.

A huge array of changes in the law are designed to establish better means for controlling health service costs of all kinds, and for measuring the quality and necessity of services.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Social Security to Absorb Some Welfare.)

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COME JANUARY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. AFTER ALL, YOU CAN ALWAYS WALK.

When Connecticut's new No-Fault law takes effect January 1, every car owner in the state will be required by law to have automobile insurance. If you don't and you're caught, the penalties can be pretty severe: like suspension of your driver's license and registration... a fine of up to \$500... even a 3-month jail sentence.

If you're uninsured right now, that leaves you facing a problem. Where do you go to get the facts? How do you find the kind of coverage you need?

Stop by and talk to your local Aetna Life & Casualty agent. He's an expert on No-Fault, since he represents the company that's leading the fight to make it law all

over the country.

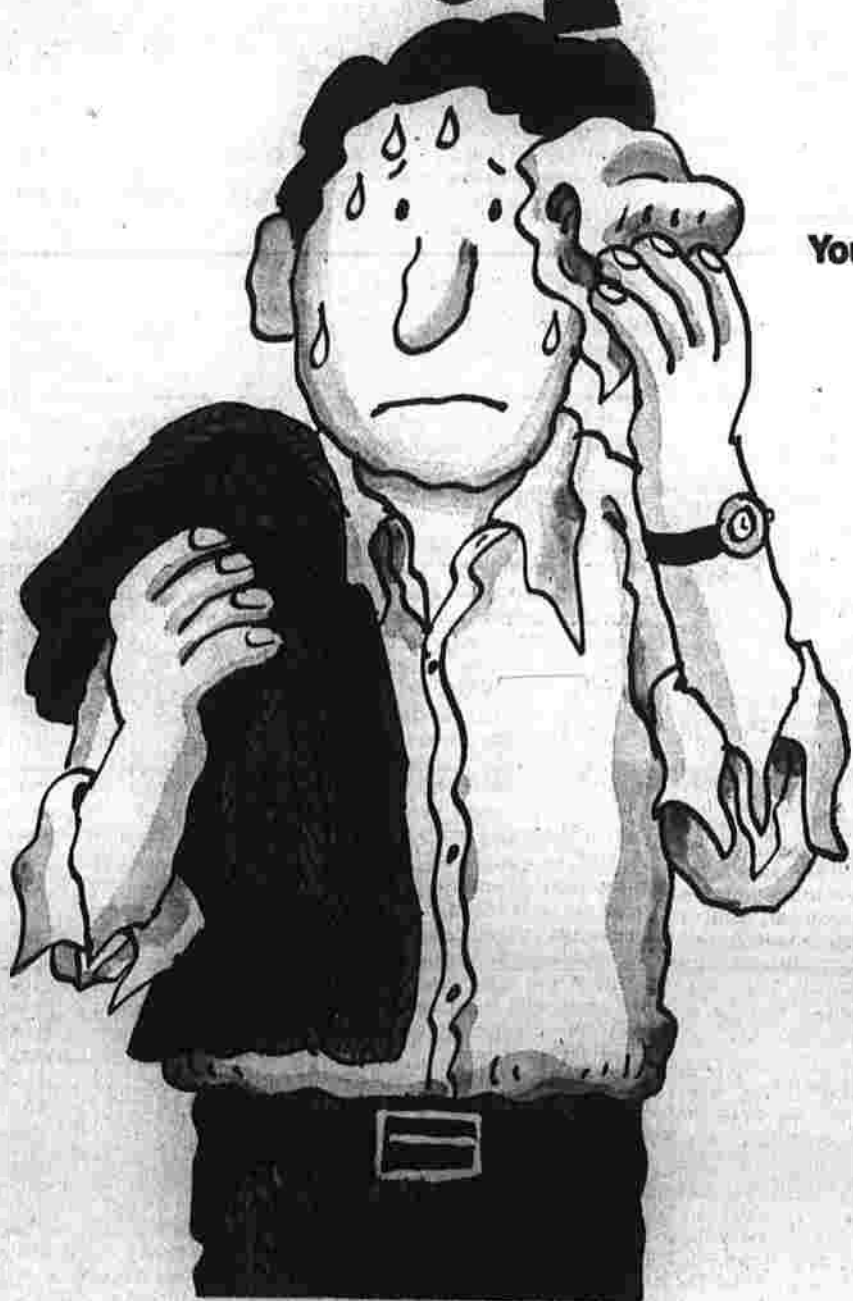
Because he knows automobile insurance, your Aetna agent can tell you about the many ways that No-Fault benefits you. And just what you need to do to comply. He may suggest coverage through Aetna or he may even recommend another policy. But one way or another, he'll help you get the protection you need.

Maybe our attitude isn't average. But, then, we're not your average insurance company.

So find out what you need to do to comply with the new law before time runs out. Contact one of the agents listed on this page or check the Yellow Pages.

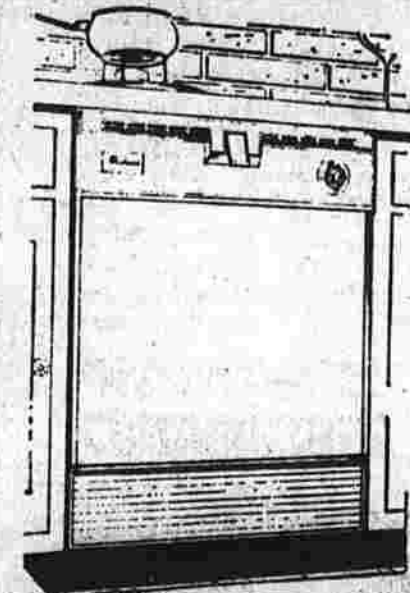


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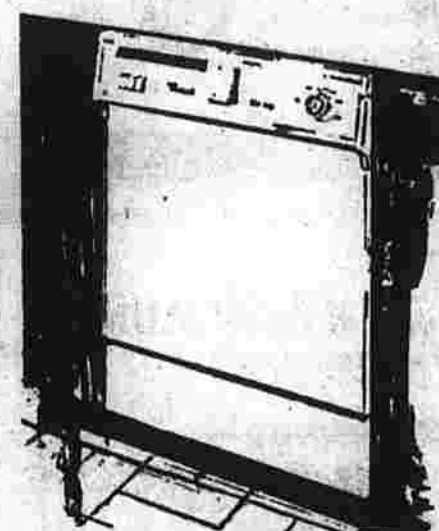
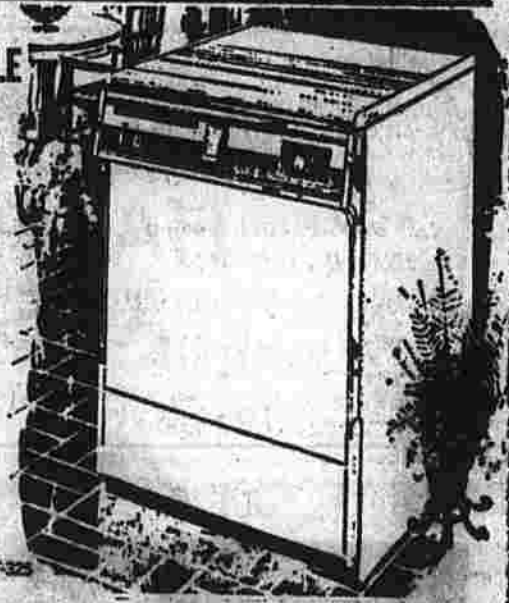
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UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

with Removable in-the-door silverware basket

- Two full-size revolving spray arms.
- Convenient pushbutton control. Three automatic cycles. Rinse—Hold cycle to quick-rinse dishes; Super Wash for heavily soiled dishes and short cycle for normally soiled dishes.

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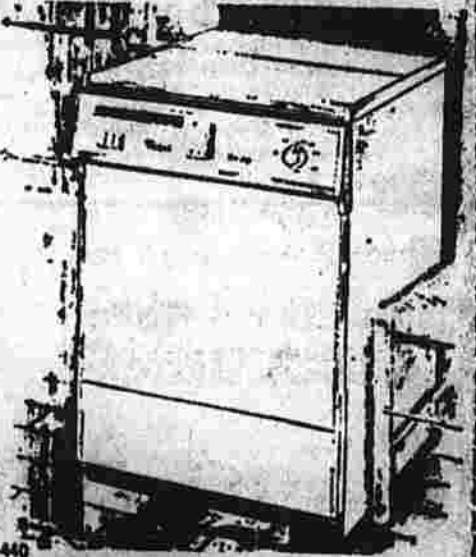
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