

# GIFTS

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## Jackson Excluded Congressional Leaders Briefed on SALT Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford briefed congressional leaders today on his nuclear arms agreement with the Russians. His severest arms control critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who was not invited, said Ford should have gotten something in writing.

"Apparently there's nothing in writing," Jackson said. "I think it is so important in negotiating with the Russians to get it all in writing. We can't mislead them, they can't mislead us."

Interviewed on the CBS Morning News, Jackson also was suspicious of any secret agreements reached with the Russians. "I hope we get all the facts on the table," he said. "The last agreement we learned of a couple years later that there were secret agreements between the secretary of state and the Russians and between Mr. Nixon and the Russians. So until all the facts are out on the table we will not know what the situation is."

Paucity of Details  
Jackson, who is expected to announce shortly that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said his main preoccupation related to the number of missiles or delivery systems and their size stipulated in the agreement.

Congressional sources close to Jackson charged that he probably was excluded from the Ford briefing because of his past critical role.

Jackson told newsmen: "I'd like to know what the President has done about the Russian throw-weight problem and the arrangements for limiting multiple warheads (MIRVs) and verifying that agreement."

Jackson was referring to the fact that there is no known way of verifying whether a missile is carrying a MIRV warhead merely by observing its outside, making reconnaissance satellites useless.

Throw-Weight Problem  
The throw-weight problem to which Jackson referred is the Russian technical ability to launch a greater aggregate tonnage of warheads against the United States than the United States can launch against the Soviet Union, using large missiles which Russia possesses in numbers than the United States under the 1972 accords.



Indians and Pilgrims Prepare for Thanksgiving

## Lease Subcommittee Questioned On Possible Link to Meskill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the state leasing subcommittee said today there is no direct evidence at this time to implicate Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in questionable state leases.

Chairman Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, said he had a conversation with Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who inquired Monday whether the legislative subcommittee could clear Meskill.

Burdick is on a special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee scrutinizing Meskill for a nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dice said he does not know what information might come out during public hearings on any links between the governor and questionable state leases.

The statement came as the subcommittee opened the second day of public hearings into Connecticut's \$5 million a year leasing program. Serious questions have been raised about leases covering about 40 per cent of the annual rent bill.

H. William Shure, counsel for the committee, said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who nominated Meskill for the judgeship, called him Monday to protest that the committee's actions were smearing Meskill's name.

Weicker, according to Shure, said that the leasing subcommittee was smearing Meskill by refusing to clear him of any wrongdoing in state leasing practices.

Dice said he told Burdick that while no direct evidence has been turned up so far, it is a fact that Meskill has been administrative head of the state during the period in which some of the questionable leases were awarded.

"I said we did not know what further testimony might be given," Dice said.

Dice said he would make available to the Senate subcommittee any information in his files if it is asked for.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Nev., co-chairman of the leasing group said the 1974 legislature gave the subcommittee a task to do and it has nothing to do with the Meskill judicial nomination.

"We should go straight ahead with the job we have to do," he said. "We have also attempted to be fair to the governor."

Burdick has asked for a delay in the Meskill nomination pending the outcome of the Connecticut investigation.

Dice said it was pointed out to both Burdick and Weicker that no evidence on file with the subcommittee has shown any direct involvement of the governor.

The subcommittee planned to hear testimony on the lease of a garage in Thomaston to the state.

Hartford real estate broker Alan Schaefer testified Monday that he bought a run-down factory building for about \$300,000, renovated it for \$1.3 million and then rented it to the state for \$388,000 a year for 15 years. Schaefer said Monday he knew in advance the state probably would rent office space from him if he bought and renovated the Hartford building that others reportedly would have nothing to do with.

## Washington School Needs Included in Over-All Plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Washington School has apparently outgrown its original capacity.

Parents and teachers of Washington School students expressed their feelings about the crowded conditions at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night held in the school cafeteria.

The board acknowledged the crowded, noisy situation which some board members had observed during a recent visit at lunch time.

Long-Range Program Adopted  
Specific reference is made to needed additions and renovations to the school in an updated long-range building program adopted by the board.

In reviewing the program, the board stated repeatedly it is intended only as a guide, a working document for further consideration in planning future steps.

In the building program report, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said there is an immediate need to move forward with the proposed additions and renovations to Washington School which should be planned in conjunction with the Recreation Department and its need at the West Side Recreational Center.

Additional Sought  
They would include a gymnasium-auditorium and additional instructional rooms, especially for special education and kindergartens.

The program also recommends space for support services such as tutoring, speech and social work activities. An activity room and space for art and music instruction are also needed and should be coordinated with the Recreation Department, suggests Dr. Kennedy.

Included in the school building program is the proposed addition of a gymnasium-auditorium and the development of special use space at Bentley School.

Bentley School  
Dr. Kennedy said work is in progress at Bentley School to conform with recently adopted fire and safety codes. Bentley is the only elementary school in town that does not have a cafeteria capable of serving a hot lunch program, he said.

The building program refers to the possible eventual closing of certain schools in town.

The physical plant at Green School has limitations from an educational standpoint and classroom spaces are inadequate for a modern elementary program, said Dr. Kennedy. The basic building and site do not seem worth extensive renovation and/or additions, he said.

He recommends this building be used as

## Zone Change Request Denied On Basis of Traffic Safety

By DOUG BEVINS

Traffic safety hasn't improved at Manchester Green despite recent reconstruction and widening of E. Middle Tpk. in the area, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) agreed Monday night.

So the PZC voted unanimously to reject a zone change which would have allowed a shopping center on a five-acre parcel at the corner of E. Middle Tpk. and E. Center St.

Traffic Hazards Cited  
PZC members said the shopping center — proposed by Louise and Harry England — would be a major traffic generator and the roadway improvements haven't resolved existing traffic hazards. They also said a shopping center wouldn't be the best use of the land.

Just five years ago, the PZC granted a similar zone change, reasoning that the roadway improvements (which were in the planning stage then) would improve traffic and that the shopping center would be an appropriate extension of the general business climate in the area.

Court Reversal  
That 1969 action — in which PZC members agreed that residential zone was no longer appropriate for the five-acre tract — was later reversed by the state Supreme Court after a legal challenge by area residents.

The Englands had sought a zone change from Rural Residence A and B Zones to Business 2 Zone. Evidenced was a 6,750-square-foot shopping center with parking for about 200 cars.

The plans, considered at PZC public hearings first in July and then earlier this month, drew heavy opposition from Plymouth Lane residents and parents of children who attend Manchester Green School.

Atty. Eugene Kelly, who represented the applicants, said today he wasn't sure whether he'd file a court appeal of the PZC's decision.

Other Business  
In other business Monday night, the PZC:

- Unanimously approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Industrial Zone, affecting 63 acres of land off Tolland Tpk. owned by Carl E. Holland et al. There was no opposition to the change at a Nov. 4 public hearing.
- Tabled a zone change sought by Jarvis Realty Co. which would allow construction of 40 duplex houses on 15 acres of land off Wetherell St. The application, subject of a September public hearing, must be decided by Jan. 15.
- Briefly discussed and tabled proposed amendments to town zoning regulations dealing with restrictions on liquor-serving restaurants and the keeping of horses.
- Gave its rubber stamp of approval to town plans to buy a residential lot abutting Buckland School property for a new firehouse site.
- Adopted a meeting schedule for 1975. The PZC will continue to hold public hearings on the first Monday of each month and conduct business meetings on the fourth Monday of each month.

## U.S.-Sino Meetings Continue in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held his fourth meeting with Chinese leaders in 24 hours today amid diplomatic signs that he will invite one of Mao Tse-tung's top lieutenants to Washington for the first time.

Kissinger spent 30 minutes with ailing Premier Chou En-lai upon arrival Monday evening and then plunged into sessions with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiang-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

It is his seventh visit to Peking since his secret journey here in July 1971 opened a friendlier era of Sino-American relations.

Up to Peking  
Diplomats said the American desire for more normal relations with China depends on Peking. The Chinese have been in no mood to speed up the recent growth in diplomatic and trade exchanges.

A 14-page report by Weiss, given to directors last week, is expected to provide the guidelines for tonight's Municipal Building session. Weiss' report, which updates a memo prepared last March, reviews several town projects including public works installations and improvements and development of new town programs and facilities.

The report is largely positive, and both Democratic and Republican directors indicated tonight's session will be guided by the report and will be fairly routine.

The administrative review of the town manager's performance is required by town charter during November of even-numbered years.

Last March's special meeting — boycotted by Directors Carl Zinasser and Hilary Gallagher because it was closed to the press and public — stemmed from disclosures that the town prematurely paid for acquisition of the Laurel Lake sanitary landfill area.

Directors criticized Weiss for the premature payment and other matters, and they declined to give him a salary raise this year.

Mayor John Thompson said tonight's meeting will be open to the press and public.

## Weiss Performance Review Tonight

Many Block Grant Suggestions Offered at Public Hearing

Middle Tpk. and Hickey's Grove off Oakland St. near Union Pond

Improvements to the Oak Grove Nature Center operated by Lutz Junior Museum.

The town's Board of Directors, which will make the final decision on how the money is spent, last week created a 20-member advisory committee to help determine priorities. The committee will organize Dec. 2.

Costs Undermined  
FitzGerald said he wasn't sure what a complete renovation would cost, but he indicated it might be in the half-million-dollar range. He said Manchester Community College has indicated interest in renting the hall as a student center and auditorium.

Among the other projects suggested Monday night:

- Financial assistance in a 40-unit elderly housing project being undertaken by the Manchester Housing Authority.
- A child day care center.
- Town acquisition of two recreation-open space areas: Hillard Pond off W.

## Winty Weather Assails Region

Winty weather assailed the Northeast today but torrential rains that deluged Texas and left 13 persons dead subsided. Travelers advisores were posted for parts of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island today.

State Police said about six inches of snow fell in some northern parts of Maine and New Hampshire Monday, with accumulations varying down to an inch in southern sections. The National Weather Service predicted two to four inches in Massachusetts, one to three inches in Rhode Island and Vermont and only a dusting in Connecticut.

Police blamed icy and snow-covered roads for the deaths of two Vermont motorists. The men were killed when their truck collided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 7 in Middlebury, Vt.

New York reported dangerous roads and many auto accidents.

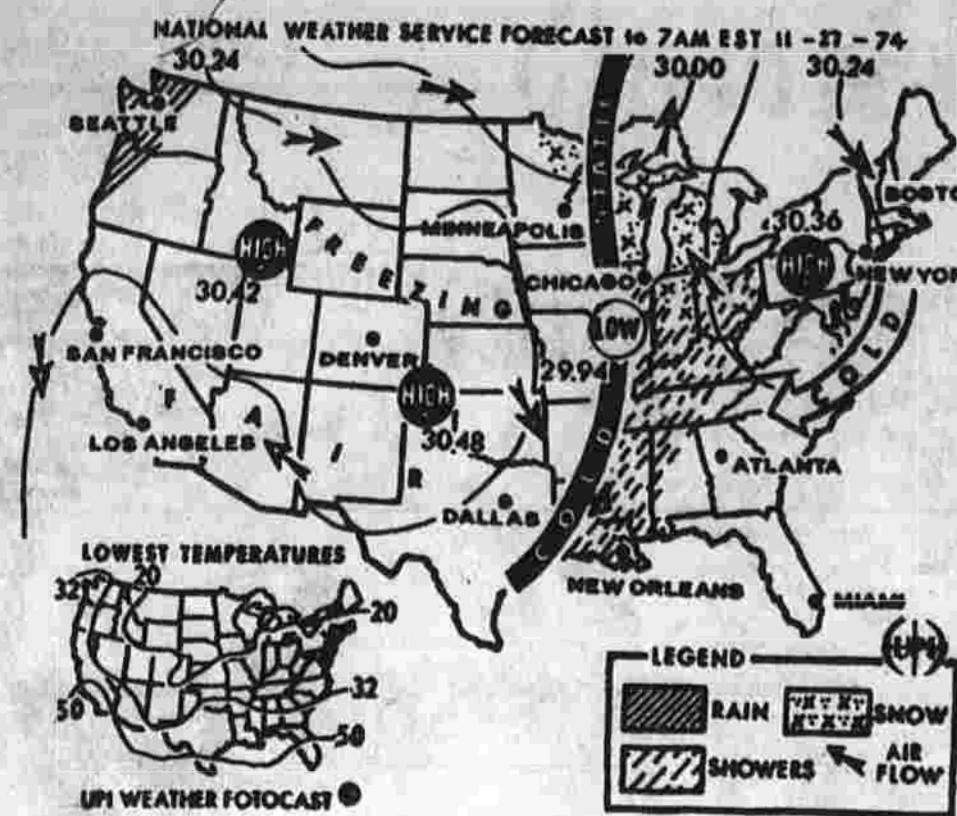
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NOV

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**INSIDE TODAY**

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow is expected in the Lakes and the Ohio valley, changing to rain and showers southward through the Tennessee valley and into the eastern Gulf coast.

This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.



TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and their times, including 'Winnie the Pooh', 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre', and 'The Vanishing Wilderness'.

THEATRES EAST

1 THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
2 VANISHING WILDERNESS
3 HARRY & TONTO
THE SNOWFLAKE
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

MON. AND TUES.

99¢ BOTH CINES
A TRUE STORY (R) 'THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE'
EVERS AT 7:15-9:00
Vernon Cine 102
EVERS SHOWN 7:30 (G) 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

TUESDAY MOVIES

8:30 (R-40) 'The Godchild' (1974). Jack Palance, Jack Warden, Keith Carradine.
8:30 (20-22-30) 'Death Stalk' (1974). Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer.

Drowning Victim's Body Washes Ashore

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (UPI) — The body of a woman found washed ashore Saturday has been identified through dental charts as Mary Beth Hanson, no age given, of Niantic, Conn., according to the Suffolk County medical examiners' office.

FILM RATING GUIDE

GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRES

BRUCE LEE
KATO
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
ADULT FILM



Patricia Neal stars as a woman who must confront reality and her family when she learns she has leukemia in a GE Theater special, 'Things in Their Season,' Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showplace — 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre' 7:15-8:00
Burside Theatre — 'Sound of Music' 7:45
Vernon Cinema 1 — 'Gone With the Wind' 7:30

Sugar Subsidy Survives Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate has defeated an amendment by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., that would have eliminated an \$85 million subsidy to the sugar industry.

BUSHNELL FRI. NOV. 29 AND SAT. NOV. 30 8PM Shop Pinehurst for Hams in Cars... Fresh Capons...Perdue Chickens... Dubuque Ham 4 lb. can 6.39

BOLTON LAKE HOTEL FOR FOOD AT ITS FINEST ON THE TERRACE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BOLTON LAKE

Thanksgiving Dinner AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S CHILLED TOMATO JUICE OR FRUIT CUP WITH SHERRIT FRENCH ONION SOUP OR NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO 22 GAY STREET, MANCHESTER DIRECTORS: LEE & BEVERLY BURTON

Learn To Dance, Enjoy Dancing Together Social Ballroom Dance Classes Now Being Formed For Adults and Teens

WHAT'S THE NEWS AT BRADFORD HOUSE? BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!

MA-MA MIA'S CUISINE 'The Family Restaurant' 471 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER PHONE 646-7558

UNITED TAE KWON DO KOREAN ART OF SELF DEFENSE LEARN SELF DEFENSE • GAIN CONFIDENCE • LOSE WEIGHT • BUILD PATIENCE

FRESH CANDY WHITMAN, SCHAFFT CANDY CUPBOARD ARTHUR DRUG

Shop Pinehurst for Hams in Cars... Fresh Capons...Perdue Chickens... Dubuque Ham 4 lb. can 6.39

Thanksgiving Dinner AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S CHILLED TOMATO JUICE OR FRUIT CUP WITH SHERRIT FRENCH ONION SOUP OR NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

HOWARD JOHNSON'S 394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER AT EXIT 94 — WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

WHAT'S THE NEWS AT BRADFORD HOUSE? BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!

Grant City the more for your money's worth store

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Police chased and caught five youths who had been drinking, throwing snowballs at cars on Love Lane and yelling obscenities at police Monday night.

17 Oakland St. was arrested Monday at 8:45 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charge stems from his alleged shoplifting of a carton of cigarettes from the Top Notch food store on N. Main St., police said.

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Mayor Thompson Names Sewer Study Committee

Manchester Mayor John Thompson has named a seven-member blue ribbon committee to study sanitary sewer service and financing.

Thompson asked members to address the following: • An analysis of over-all sewer needs of the town, with input from health, engineering, sewer, and planning departments.

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Heroin Pusher Law Upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a law providing stiffer penalties for heroin pushers who are not users than for addicted sellers.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Croton Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Wednesday only PUFF QUILTED BEDSPREADS 14.99 REG. 19.98-33.00

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Presidential Primary Reforms Needed

Rep. Morris K. Udall's announcement over the weekend that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 comes as no major surprise.

The Arizona liberal is moving quickly to fill the void created when Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota decided not to run and the earlier withdrawal of Sen. Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts.

What concerns us is not this jockeying for the nomination but rather the ramifications we face in the months ahead as Democratic aspirants seek to build their following.

Apparently the once traditional method of selecting party nominees is out the window. That tradition was that the presidency seeks the man, not the man seeks the presidency.

While this tradition was not perfect, it did keep presidential politicking confined pretty much to presidential years. With this tradition virtually eliminated, presidential politics have become an almost full-time activity for many contenders despite the fact they hold other elective offices.

We have no quarrel with any man pursuing his ambitions as long as such pursuit does not short change his constituency.

We believe many potential candidates spend too much time attempting to build support for their future ambitions and neglect the jobs they were elected to fill.

We think one of the fundamental reforms of the nation's elective process must start with some ground rules concerning presidential primaries.

As it is now, some states have them and others do not. And if this isn't bad

enough, the time of these primaries is spread over several months, inviting aspirants to use the primaries, not to give the people a voice in party candidate selection, but to try to impose a candidate nationally on the basis of a minority acceptance.

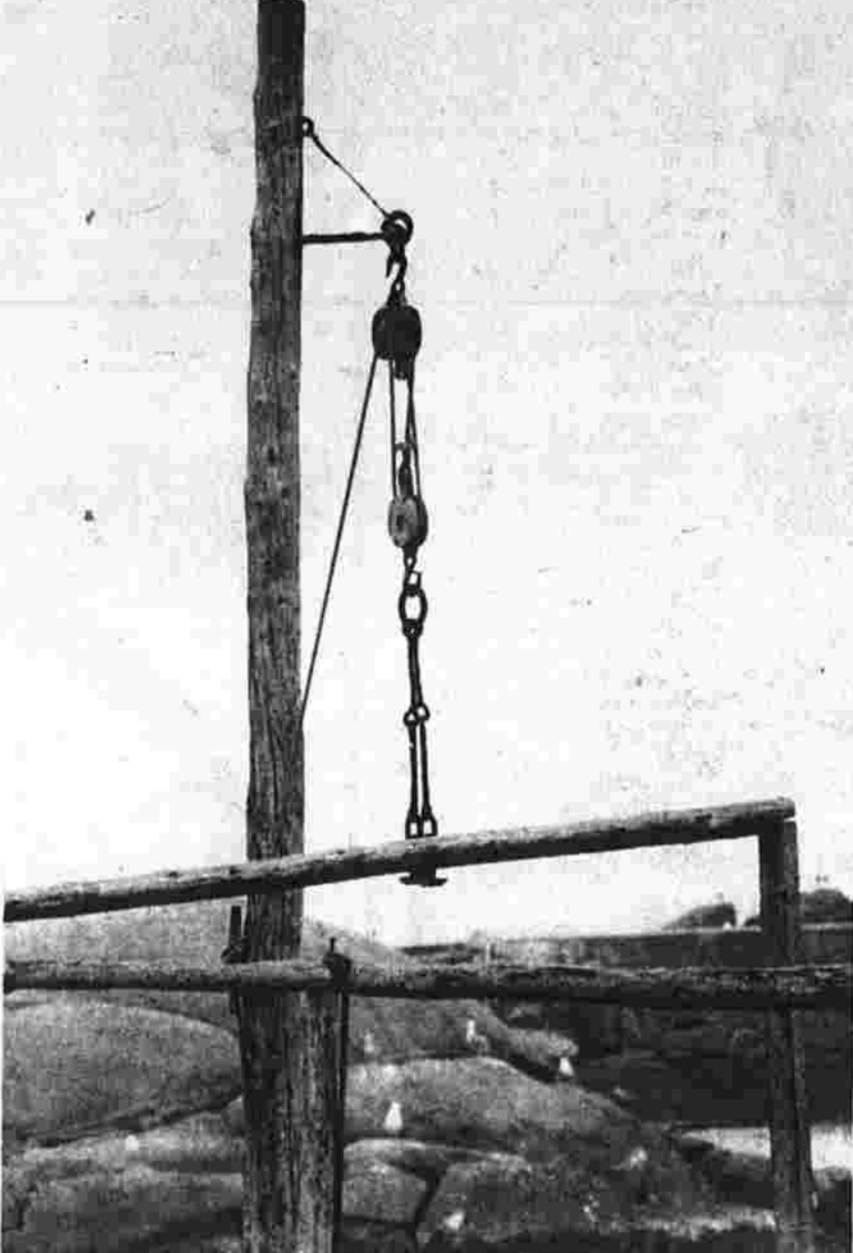
Success in one primary is exploited to insure success in the next and so on but after all the primary contests are over, the fact remains, the non-primary states have not had a voice.

We believe presidential primaries should be eliminated or all states should have them on the same date. If a national presidential primary were set up for June or July, we think political parties should be limited to a 60 or 90 day campaign preceding it.

We feel the many questions facing this nation should not become a continuous pawn of presidential politicking. By limiting campaigning and by having a national presidential primary, hopefully we could concentrate this activity into presidential election years.

We would suggest that presidential aspirants in both parties would better serve the American people and their parties by establishing a following based on performances in their jobs, in government or out, rather than highly-financed and highly-publicized forays on the presidential primary circuit.

After all no matter how likable a president is, or how desirable a likable popular president may be, the world's toughest job requires a person who can perform the tasks demanded. Winning a New Hampshire or Oregon primary, to our thinking, might give a clue to voter popularity but does not necessarily gauge ability.



Herring Gull Perching (Photo by Doug Bevins)



DON OAKLEY

Extra Benefits Won't Cure Sick Economy

The automobile industry is not in a recession, said a United Auto Workers official the other day. "It's in a depression. The remark came on the heels of the layoff of 22,525 Chrysler employees and before the announcement of General Motors that it was closing three small car assembly plants. The industry-wide total of temporarily or permanently idled workers has passed 70,000 and continues to climb.

If the ripple effects of slashed automobile production have not yet developed into a tide sweeping through the economy — one of every seven jobs is connected with the fortunes of the auto industry in some way — and if panic has not set in among the unemployed workers and the communities dependent upon the auto companies' payrolls, the major reason is a system of company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) won't by the UAW back in the 1950s.

Combined with state unemployment compensation, SUB can give an experienced worker up to 80 per cent of his normal after-tax income for up to a year. For workers laid off since automobile sales began nosediving last winter, this has meant — so far — the difference between difficult times and real trouble, and for the country — so far — the difference between a recession and a full-scale depression.

What is becoming cause for concern, however, is the fact that nearly half the currently unemployed in the auto industry have already been off the job for some time, some were laid off as long ago as last January. These workers are nearing the end of their special layoff benefits, as well as state unemployment compensation.

As UAW vice president Irving Bluestone points out, "SUB was intended to meet the normal ups and downs of the industry, not with a disaster."

He notes that the drain on the SUB fund at General Motors has reduced it from \$340 million in October, 1973, to \$102 million at the end of this October. Under the contract between the company and the union, as the money in the funds goes down, the duration of the benefits to the eligible employee is reduced.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Tommy Crane wins annual five-mile road race in record-breaking time before crowd of 10,000. Henry B. Malley is named to board of directors of Hartford Fire and Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

10 Years Ago Ralph Buschmann, Andover, Mass., awarded Ferguson Memorial Trophy received annually by the Herald, for finishing first in Manchester's five-mile Thanksgiving Day race.

LEE RODERICK

The Democrats: A 'Permanent' Mandate?

WASHINGTON — "It will never be possible for any length of time for any group of the American people, to retain any mandate, any permanent authority to arrogate to itself the political control of American public life."

President Ford the morning after the election? No. That bit of wisdom was uttered in 1936 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who ironically came closer than any other president to achieving what he said was impossible.

As the Republican party continues to lick its wounds in the wake of one of its worst threashings ever, there are those who wonder if we are witnessing the beginning of the end of the GOP as a genuine political contender and a "permanent" Democratic mandate to run the country. That conclusion is almost certainly nonsense.

Such sentiment, however, is not unique, even among veterans who should know better. President Eisenhower's former speech writer and close confidante, Arthur Larson, for example, a few days after the 1964 debacle gloomily told this writer that Republicans wouldn't capture the White House again for "at least a generation." The "generation" lasted four years.

The GOP will come roaring back at some point during the next several elections — perhaps as early as 1976. The reason is obvious: Voters simply have no other dependable way to express their disapproval of government. They can, of course, always sit out an election in disgust, as they did this year. But such a negative reaction cannot always be relied upon to produce a desired change.

That a majority of voters will indeed continue to disapprove of the federal government — regardless of the party in power — is a virtually a foregone conclusion. The problems facing the nation in the months, and perhaps years, immediately ahead, will not be resolved soon or without rising unemployment and its social consequences.

And no longer can Congressional Democrats simply blame a Republican White House for the economic ills of the country. Democrats have overpowered strength in the Senate and the clear

numerical two-thirds required in the House require to override any veto. The question now is whether their party, given its traditional factionalism, can unite solidly behind workable programs to heal the economy and deal effectively with energy and other shortages.

"If we don't perform we're going to be in trouble," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), following the election. "The American people want performance. We're on the spot."

There are at least two additional reasons the two party system will be around for a long time to come: (1) Watergate was an ugly chicken that came to roost in Richard Nixon's White House. His party paid dearly at the polls for that. But once the former president is mercifully out of the limelight, history teaches that it is highly unlikely that voters will continue to ask retribution from the GOP.

(2) Despite the election landslide of the party, traditionally labeled "liberal" pollsters, confirm that Americans are in fact becoming more conservative. A recent poll by Daniel Yankelovich, for example, indicated that 29 per cent of respondents called themselves conservatives and another 23 per cent shared essentially the same views. Total conservatives, 52 per cent, a slim majority. Although registered Democrats far outnumber Republicans, surveys also compare party labels are becoming less important to most citizens and issues more important.

The beliefs that most distinguish this new majority from the liberal minority, according to Yankelovich, are those America's way of life is superior to any other, people have become too selfish, the death penalty should be reinstated, organized religion is important, and "America's Communism" is a significant danger to the country.

White House officials now choose to wallow in self-doubt, rather than regroup around their party's traditional values, then an eroding movement to the right outside the White House is gaining momentum. If the Republicans who survived the landslide can demonstrate convincingly that their party best reflects these conservative values, then the GOP's future as a vigorous political alternative is assured.

ANDREW TULLY

Keep Your Fingers Crossed

WASHINGTON — On the economic front, give the Democrats a B for effort and keep your fingers crossed. At long last they have proposed an alternative to the policies of the Ford administration, but its chances depend upon how much unity the party can muster in Congress.

For the word "they" does not mean the party itself. The economic program is merely a proposal by the Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials, a unit of the National Committee. And its authors have admitted the peril posed by what one of them called "the fairly divergent elements in the Democratic Party."

Clearly the Advisory Council had this in mind when it came up with a caution "maybe" on the issue of wage and price controls. Indeed, the language used and what has emerged from the White House.

First, the Council gave itself an out by declaring that "The Republican administration's failure to apply them (controls) equitably in 1971-73 makes it difficult to recommend them now." Then it hurried on to deplore "extraordinary increases in food and fuel costs" as beckoning another price-wage spiral. If so, said the Council, "then we would support an across-the-board system of economic controls, including prices, wages, executive compensation, profits and rents."

In short, there is no pledge to do anything right now but deplore, which is more fun politically, and safer, since deploping does not require a roll-call vote in either house of Congress. "The Council's stand on controls reflects one of the Democrats' problems. Its problem was worked out in consultation with AFL-CIO representatives, and the AFL-CIO is firmly opposed to mandatory controls on wages on the grounds they tend to discriminate against the working staff."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Growth In Peace As we ponder over this letter of James, we must also ponder our own hearts. The seeds of sin and division within us must be rooted up before peace can flourish. We must allow Christ to establish peace within us so that one in His Spirit we can make our way together to the Father of us all.

Paraphrased from "New Covenant Magazine"

Jobless Claims Up 7.7% in Manchester

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ended Nov. 18 averaged 1,790 weekly, the state labor department reported.

The total was 7.7 per cent higher than the previous reporting period, and included 258 initial claims and 1,532 continued claims.

A total of 650 women (about 36 per cent of the total) filed claims in Manchester during the period.

Throughout the state, the labor department reported a 3.5 per cent increase in the average of claims filed in two weeks. Claims were an estimated 57,562, compared with 55,633 filed in the previous period. A year ago, statewide claims averaged 36,142.

The latest two-week average included 1,146 claims prompted by temporary seasonal closings, the labor department said. The New Britain area recorded the greatest number of temporary claims (765), followed by Meriden (112) and Manchester (103).

The rate of insured unemployment during the 13-week period by insured workers was 3.7 per cent, unchanged from the previous reporting period. Last year the percentage was 2.6.

Large City Building Down in September

The value of building permits issued in the nation's 200 largest cities dropped 17.8 per cent in September to a total of \$1,049,432, 410-less than last month since February 1971—according to Don K. Brastrater, Inc.

Sharp declines occurred in building volume in cities such as Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Boston, Phoenix, and Honolulu. On the other hand, increases were reported in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Oklahoma City, and Omaha.

Permits for the first nine months of the year were 25.5 per cent below the volume during the first nine months of 1973.

The three Connecticut cities had these permit values in September: Hartford, \$368,075; Bridgeport, \$2,792,000; and New Haven, \$1,028,065.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- WARRANTY DEEDS Thomas J. Crockett to Aurele and Evelyn Masse, property at 147 Benton St., \$29,900. Carl A. Zinsner and Douglas P. Anderson to Angel F. and Martene Rodriguez, property at 281 Green Rd., \$35,000. James W. and Mary Elyn DeLisle to David R. and Janice A. Malley, property at 132 Lydall St., conveyance tax \$40.70. Anasidi Heights Inc. to Daniel C. and Virginia D. Gauchico, property on Timrod Rd., conveyance tax \$28.20. COMMITTEE DEED Robert H. Nathan to Central Bank for Savings of Meriden, property on the west side of Oakland St., \$500,000. MECHANIC'S LIEN John Kruminis doing business as Manchester Woodworks 216 Hartford Rd., vs. William P. Atkinson, 123-125 Center St. \$758. RELEASE OF LIEN J. & B. Plumbing Co., Inc., vs. Roger E. Jordan et al. MARRIAGE LICENSE David C. Woodbury and Nancy Anne Perry, both of Vernon, Nov. 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. BUILDING PERMIT Home Design Center for Charles Pillard, recreation room at 16 Lodge Dr., \$1,800.

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BUSINESS



RICHARD SORANNO

Joins Firm

Richard S. Soranno has joined the law firm of Schwebel and Hall, P.C., at 130 Union St., Rockville.

Soranno, a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, received his law degree at UConn. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar, and the Tolland County, Connecticut and American Bar Associations.

Soranno and his wife, Claire, live in Hebron.

Honored

The Barrows & Wallace Co. of Hartford has been honored for outstanding service to home owning Connecticut families by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service.

B&W, a member of the national non-profit relocation service, is a 15-year-old real estate firm.

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Caldor Gains Oct. 26, Caldor reported income of \$68,651 (28 cents per share) compared to last year's total of \$823,061 (21 cents per share). Sales for the third quarter of 1974 totaled \$46,273,000, up 17 per cent from last year's total of \$39,633,396.

Take your time. When buying a diamond get all the facts. And above all know your Jeweler. Michaels JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900 666 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

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Now you can give someone the most unique Christmas gift of all. A chance to become instantly rich. Give a gift subscription to Connecticut's new \$200,000 Lottery. Player's Choice. Player's Choice lets you pick any numbers you want. Play your license plate or address. Your birthday or anniversary. Or any other numbers you like. Automatic payoff. When you win, you don't have to tell us, we'll tell you. And we'll do it with a check. Each and every time you win. Make somebody rich this year. Applications are available wherever you buy Lottery tickets. Player's Choice. The gift that says "Merry Christmas and A Lucky New Year."

OPEN FORUM It's Worth It In a recent article which was printed in the Manchester Evening Herald, a Catholic layman charged a very honorable figure as being a buckster. The figure I am referring to is Santa Claus. I figure who fills the heads of small children as being something special.

In this article it was said, "Santa is the front man for greedy corporations and the tutor in greed for millions of American children." This to a certain point is true. But now ask yourself why? In this article it's conceivable that he is used as a front man by greedy corporations. But honestly when will people stop passing the buck? How can a legend by a totter in greed for even one child, not to mention millions? I feel that when a child sees something that he or she likes, it is very common that he or she will take it.

Manchester Evening Herald. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herod St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone: 643-2711 (Area Code 203). BURL L. LYONS, PUBLISHER. SUGGESTED CARRIER RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: Single Copy... 15c, 3 Months... \$8.75, 6 Months... \$15.50, ONE YEAR... \$30.00.

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### Council To Meet On Dam Repair

**COVENTRY**  
Monica Shea

A special town meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the high school to seek approval for \$38,000 for repair of the dam at Coventry Lake.

The Town Council became involved with the dam project in the spring of 1972. At that time heavy rains and an imperable gate mechanism resulted in an emergency that seriously threatened the dam and the homes and businesses downstream from it.

The council decided that to maintain public safety and the recreational value of the lake the town should obtain control of the gate and make whatever repairs necessary. To accomplish this, the council has had its consultant engineers study the dam and design specific changes to minimize the potential of a severe flood. The council has also arranged to assume ownership and responsibility for the gate that controls the lake level. It is now owned by the manufacturing firm of Satures.

For the past two years, the council, with Satures' permission, has been controlling the lake level.

The work to be done on the dam consists of: (1) constructing an emergency spillway to handle the worst rain storm expected in a 100-year period; (2) sealing the earthen dam with a concrete-loam mixture to minimize leakage; (3) enclosing the concrete sluiceway with a metal gate to eliminate debris that could clog the gate mechanism; (4) constructing of a new gate house to protect the gate mechanism; (5) removing dead trees along the outflow channel.

The work will cost about \$35,000. Satures will contribute towards these repairs. This contribution, plus money from Revenue Sharing Funds, will be used to finance the construction of the repairs.

The council is also recommending that \$10,000 be appropriated from Revenue Sharing to replace the culvert on Lake St. which handles Coventry Lake overflow. The culvert is too small to handle storm flow, and several times it has been necessary to close the gate to prevent flooding of the area.

The culvert work will be done by town employees. The council is also seeking funds for a remote transmitter to be installed in Town Hall for the road crew. The present one at the town garage does not always work and cannot be repaired satisfactorily.



Esther Diman of Wellswood Rd. receives the first Gold Card for Senior Citizens. It was presented by, left, the Rev. Mr. Persing, chairman of the Commission on the Aging; and the Rev. Kenneth D. Beres, town agent for the elderly. (Herald photo by Dallaire)

### Seniors Get Gold Cards

**HEBRON**  
Anne Dallaire  
Correspondent  
228-3267

The Silver Tea for the Senior Citizens of Hebron was held at the Town Office Building Sunday afternoon to present the Senior Citizens with Gold Cards entitling them to discount from area merchants.

The cards will entitle them to shop at the following stores in Hebron: The Hebron Pharmacy, A. Michael Flooring, Hebron Town Barber Shop, Durand Furniture Co., Hebron Pizza Shop, Connecticut Fabric Supply, Paradise Laundry Center, Hebron Wood Products, and Taylor's Nursery.

It is hoped that in the future the list will be expanded, and holders of the cards will be notified when new merchants are added.

The tea was sponsored by Hebron's Commission on the Aging, with assistance from the Lion's Club and the Junior Women's Club.

The Senior Citizens that are interested in receiving the Gold Cards may contact the Rev. William N. Persing, Rt. 5, Hebron for any information.

### Vernon Readies Report On Teacher Evaluation

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
742-9495  
Correspondent

The Town of Vernon, its Planning and Zoning Commission and Bruce and Sandra Stave of Coventry have been summoned to appear in court Dec. 6 to answer a series of complaints involving the issuance of Inland Wetlands permits, building permit and sanitation permit for the construction of a house on the property owned by Bruce and Sandra Stave on Merrow Rd.

The complaints have been lodged by Stephen Toth of Merrow Rd.

The summons states that Toth's property surrounds the Stave's on three sides and that Toth has a one-half acre pond on his property which is used to irrigate his crops that he built himself at great expense and effort.

Toth claims that the septic system that the Staves have built on their land is within 150 feet of the pond and that this septic system would pollute the pond thereby rendering the pond of no use to Toth; and that this pollution constitutes a manifest danger to the health of the people of Coventry and may bring sickness and disease to the inhabitants of town.

Toth further claims in the summons that the Town of Coventry was at fault for issuing a building and sanitation permit and not having the Inland Wetlands Agency act on the matter because the land is wet and should be classified as a wetland.

The Staves had originally applied for a permit under the Inland Wetlands Act to install a system on the land but later discovered that the area had not been mapped as such and consequently withdrew their application.

The Inland Wetlands Agency had received a letter from Cynthia Ivey, chairman of the Inland Wetlands and Water Resources Division of the Department of Environmental Protection, stating that the local agency must abide by existing wetlands maps of wetland until such time as those maps are changed.

Mrs. Stave, as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, is also chairman of the Inland Wetlands Agency and disqualified herself at any discussions of the matter at agency meetings and turned the meetings over to vice chairman Paul Goodin and left the room.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction restraining the Staves from further construction on the house and a temporary injunction against building until a court decision reached on the matter. The house is already up and framed, the plumbing and wiring is already installed.

The suit also seeks to have the Staves remove what already has been constructed and to return the land to its natural state, and a writ of mandamus ordering the Planning and Zoning Commission to hold a public hearing determining the impact of the construction on the wetlands present on the site.

The suit seeks to have an order issued voiding the building permit issued on the property and \$15,000 damages paid to Toth.

Ernest Wheeler, zoning agent, said, "We think the issuance of the permits were perfectly legal and legitimate based on all available information at the time."

Don Holmes, town sanitarian, said that all tests on the land had been done by the previous owner Edward Brown, prior to June 14, 1974 when Inlands Wetlands went into effect in Coventry. Holmes also said that the Staves had had a septic system engineered which passed state and local sanitation regulations.

The summons had originally asked that the town appear in court on Friday but Attorney Abbot Schwebel asked for and received a continuance to give the town more time to prepare its case.

Until the case goes to court, the Staves may continue to have their house constructed.

The septic system has been installed in the ground, inspected and okayed by sanitarian Don Holmes.

### Toth Takes Town to Court In Staves Building Dispute

**COVENTRY**  
Monica Shea  
742-9495  
Correspondent

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night to refer Part A of the DevCo application, the amendment to the zoning regulations, to Sam Spivogal, planning consultant; Tom Burnes, planning and zoning attorney, and to Attorney Eric Foss, town engineer.

The commission also voted to interview several other possible consultants within the next few weeks. They will be Raymond Pine, who has had experience with new towns, and Walter Blucher, an expert on land use regulations who worked with the zoning regulations in Columbia, Md. The commission will also interview the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

The commission approved the subdivision of the first three lots of the proposed nine lots of the Coventry Development Corporation. The corporation will install a private driveway for the use of the three lots which will be equivalent to a minor road in town. The corporation will have to do some grading around the driveway to improve the site line.

The commission briefly discussed the possibility of having a moderator at the public hearings and the possible use of parliamentary procedure. These matters will be referred to the town attorney Abbot Schwebel.

The commission directed Frank Connelly, town planner, to contact Peter Gunas who had applied for a subdivision of 16 lots on Carpenter and Merrow Rds. and tell him the commission would be interested in seeing a revised plan for the subdivision.

The commission voted to seek an additional \$250 from the Town Council to pay the commission secretary overtime for the DevCo public hearings. There was a new election of officers for the commission last night. All the existing officers were re-elected. Sandra Stave, chairman, Paul Goodin vice-chairman and Roger Barrette secretary. These officers will also serve in the same positions for the Inland Wetlands Agency.

### The Herald Area Profile

### Some Experts Selected For DevCo Review

**COVENTRY**  
Monica Shea  
742-9495  
Correspondent

The commission voted to interview several other possible consultants within the next few weeks. They will be Raymond Pine, who has had experience with new towns, and Walter Blucher, an expert on land use regulations who worked with the zoning regulations in Columbia, Md. The commission will also interview the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

### Grasso Discusses State's Economy With Council

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The condition of the state's economy was the topic of a meeting Monday with the state Council of Economic Advisors, Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso said.

She said she was briefed on the major problems the council members see in the near future as the nation and Connecticut weather the recession.

"We discussed the problems involving rising state unemployment, projected to peak at about 125,000 during the next few months, and ways to fight against additional companies in the state having to close their doors," she said.

Earlier, she lunched with Gov. and Mrs. Thomas J. Meskill at the governor's mansion.

### Boundaries Walk Set Thanksgiving

**ANDOVER**  
Donna Holland  
646-0375  
Correspondent

The Town of Andover will begin its commemoration of the Bicentennial with a town walk on Thanksgiving morning.

By old law, a "perambulation" of a town's boundaries was carried out every five years.

As part of the upcoming national Bicentennial celebration, Andover's Bicentennial Committee invites Andover citizens to participate in "beating the bounds," a custom that stretches back to Anglo-Saxon days in old England.

The town's official boundaries are, of course, established in records and maps, but no clear path now exists along the town lines.

Phillip Brass, committee member, researched the town records. It should be of interest to townspeople to see how many boundary stones can be located.

All able, interested citizens are invited to join in an exploratory walk on Thanksgiving morning.

Weather permitting the walkers will meet at 8 a.m. at the railroad crossing on Bailey Rd.

The boundary inspection will begin at Bailey Rd. on the Andover-Bolton-Coventry town line. It will run south past Shady Mill Rd. to a corner where the three-town line turns west, thence along this line to the boundary on Webster Lane.

The over-all distance is under 3 1/2 miles.

It will be rugged walking as boundaries, especially in rural towns, traverse rocky, uneven brushland.

Completion of a part or all of the walk will guarantee good appetites for any Andover citizen or guest participating in the mission.

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### Conard Band To Perform

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
646-0375  
Correspondent

The public is invited to a musical program at Bolton High School Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the high school gym.

The program will be presented by the Conard High School Symphonic Band. The band consists of 90 students.

Under the direction of Edward Hangan the band will perform a variety of selections featuring student conductors, soloists and ensemble groups.

Some of the musical highlights are: "Concert for Trombone," "Vivaldi Concert for Two Trumpets," "Night Flight to Madrid," and "Instant Concert," "The Entertainer," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

**Ecumenical Service**

The 11th annual ecumenical Thanksgiving eve service of the Bolton Ecumenical Council will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Clergy from the four Bolton churches will participate. The Rev. David Campbell of the United Methodist Church will presch.

Music will be provided by the combined choirs of the churches. A nursery will be available.

At the conclusion of the service there will be time for socializing.

### Loss of Rail Service Feared

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent  
644-1364

South Windsor Mayor Robert E. Hausman, Public Utilities Commission chairman, has asked that the PUC "make an effort to set a policy that will prevent any action on the part of a railroad company without having the local community being forewarned of such proposed action."

The letter came as a result of concern of the part of town officials that rail service to South Windsor might be discontinued.

According to Mayor Smith, "This type of proposal, without either the Town of South Windsor or the State of Connecticut having prior knowledge or opportunity for comment, is not in the best interests of the citizens of our town."

Meanwhile users of the rails in South Windsor have expressed concern over the possible abandonment of service.

A spokesman for Wharton Lumber has said that it has not Penn Central officials have

Hausman, Public Utilities Commission chairman, has asked that the PUC "make an effort to set a policy that will prevent any action on the part of a railroad company without having the local community being forewarned of such proposed action."

Many of the state's food retailers may find they must boost food prices should Gaer Brothers be without railroad service in South Windsor.

Gaer Brothers, one of the state's largest food distributors, has some \$200 million worth of business in the Hartford area alone.

Approximately 35 per cent of Gaer business is handled by rail, according to Sandy Warshavsky, warehouse manager, with supplies going to many local stores including Parkway Foods in South Windsor and the Shopping Bag in Vernon.

Local officials are concerned by recent action being taken by the U.S. Railway Association to decide what rail lines are potentially excessive in establishing a rail network from existing track owned by bankrupt railroads.

Officials fear that the 12-mile stretch along Rt. 5 in South Windsor, heavily used by U.S. industries, may be slated for abandonment.

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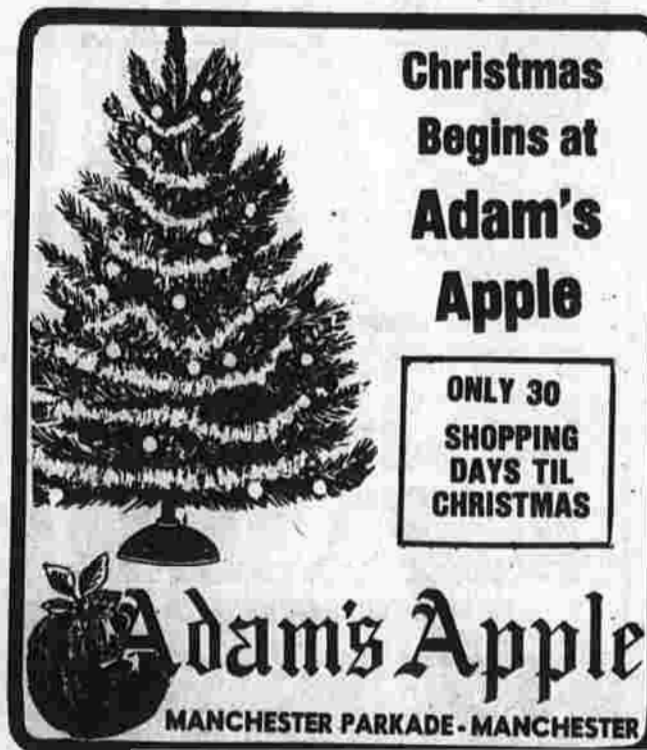
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# GIFTS

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## NEWS CAPSULES

**Charged With Robbery**  
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Two Connecticut men and a woman were scheduled today to be arraigned in Vermont District Court on armed robbery charges stemming from a holdup Monday afternoon at a West Wardsboro store.

State Police reported the two men held up the clerk at a general store and took "several hundred dollars."

They were held overnight at the Brattleboro jail on \$2,500 bail each were Jeffrey LaChance, 22, of Thomaston, Conn. and Steven Corliss, 19, and Roxanna Corliss, 22, both of Bristol, Conn.

**Zarb To Head FEA**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has nominated White House budget and energy adviser Frank G. Zarb to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Zarb, a former Wall St. executive who joined the administration as an assistant labor secretary in 1971, is associate director of the Office of Management and Budget and executive director of the Energy Resources Council.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that Ford considered Zarb "uniquely qualified" to head the FEA.

**Book Publishers Accused**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-one major United States publishers were accused Monday of conspiring for 27 years with major British publishers to monopolize most of the world's multibillion dollar English language book trade.

In an antitrust action filed by the U.S. Justice Department, the American publishing houses were cited as defendants.

The Publishers Association of London, representing almost all of Britain's major publishing houses, was named as a co-conspirator, not a defendant, in the alleged violations of the Sherman Act.

Defendants included MacMillan, Inc., of New York; Harper & Row Publishing Co., of New York; Houghton Mifflin Co., of Boston; Doubleday & Co., Inc. of Garden City, N.Y.; Bantam Books, Inc., of New York; and McGraw-Hill, Inc., of New York.

**Waldheim in Mideast**  
By United Press International

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim toured the buffer zone dividing Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights today, saying he was confident Syria would let U.N. peacekeeping troops stay for another six months.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim resumed talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam after inspecting the U.N. Disengagement Observers Forces.

Lt. Gen. Emnis Sillarsvino, commander of the U.N. forces in the Middle East, and Brig. Adnan Tayyara, head of the Syrian delegation to the Arab-Israeli peace talks at Geneva, accompanied Waldheim on the tour of the Nabel El Fawwar region in the Golan Heights, the spokesman said.

**Tanaka Resigns**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose popularity has plunged to a scandal-marred low during his two years in power resigned today. He blamed himself for Japan's political chaos and unsolved problems, but said he would stay in office until his successor is chosen. He has been charged with using his political power to amass a huge fortune.

**Operation Successful**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy, who underwent a "modified radical" mastectomy Oct. 17 on her left breast, had her right breast removed Monday. After the surgery was performed doctors said it was a complete success and her chances for a full recovery were 90 per cent over 10 years.

The operation Monday was termed a "simple mastectomy."

**Girl Admits Hoax**  
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police today said the "unlabeled happenings" witnessed by police and firemen in a private home were a hoax perpetrated by a 10-year-old girl.

Detective Capt. Anthony Fabrizio said the girl, Meredith Goodin, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goodin, admitted tossing around furniture in the home "when no one was looking" and trying to make it appear that the family cat had been killed.

"The hoax was perpetrated by the girl," Fabrizio said. "When she wasn't being watched, she moved things about."

He said, "The girl is into the spiritual bag and has read a number of books on religious cults and gurus."

**Democrats Pick Kennedy**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats Monday night chose Rep. James J. Kennedy of Hartford on the third ballot to become the Connecticut Speaker of the House.

Kennedy, the son-in-law of Democratic state chairman John Bailey, was chosen 60-32 over Rep. William A. O'Neill of East Hampton, who was then elected without challenge as majority leader.

Six of the 118 Democrats who will control the House were absent.

Senate Democrats were to meet tonight to choose leaders. Sen. Joseph J. Fusillo of Hartford was a heavy favorite to be chosen president pro tem and Sen. Joseph Liberman of New Haven to be majority leader.

## Rham Seeks Alternatives Against Too High Bids

Nancy Foote  
Correspondent  
228-3970

After a lengthy discussion of a proposed bid alternative with architect Phil Pineo, members of the Rham Board of Education voted to meet again next Monday night to discuss other options.

The bid alternative offered by Pineo was suggested as a way of cutting the cost of the building by about \$200,000 should the bids exceed the \$1,975,000. Calling the alternative bid proposal "insurance in case the bids come in over the budgeted figure," Pineo told board members of a plan to take 25 to 30 feet out of the center wing, thus reducing the auditorium and some classroom space.

On the first floor the 400 fixed seat auditorium and a drafting room would be sacrificed. On the second floor the change would result in the loss of two general classrooms.

Board members discussed the possibility of other bid alternatives such as reduced site work, smaller gym facilities and elimination of kitchen facilities. Pineo will consider the suggestions and report on their feasibility at next Monday night's special meeting.

**Other Business**  
Katherine Sibon, chairperson for public relations for the mid-

## Ramsdell Must Decide On \$1,375 IGE Cost

This is the third and final year that Title III funding will be available for the Individually Guided Education program (IGE) under Project SHIP (Schools Humanize and Individualize Programs).

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## ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Roland Besure, Dudley, Mass.; Carmie Calabro, Waterbury, Conn.; Alexander Olander, Warehouse Point.

Discharged Monday: Mrs. Patricia Brady and son, Barr Ave., Ellington; Columbo Gianatoni, Stafford Springs; Deborah O'Connell, Prospect St., Rockville; Raymond Palmer, Prospect St., Rockville; Ernest Purnell, Grand Ave., Rockville; Vaughn Shaw, West Willington.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levesque, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

## AREA POLICE REPORT

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Kenneth Jeski, 11, of 19 Park View Dr., South Windsor, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Monday, for contusions and abrasions, suffered in an accident on Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

Police said the youth was riding his bicycle and attempted to cross Pleasant Valley Rd. by cutting in between cars. Police said he did not see an oncoming car and collided with it.

The car was driven by Joseph Botsen Jr., 21, of Willimantic. No police action was taken.

South Windsor Police are investigating a complaint of the theft of a two-way FM base radio from the rear of a porch of a vacant house at 443 Denning St., Monday.

Police said the complaint was filed by Hartmann Tobacco Co. which owns the vacant property. The radio was valued at \$900.

**VERNON**  
Lydia D. Cooley, of 374 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was charged, Monday, with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of a complaint from the W. T. Grant store at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon.

She was released on her promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 17.

## COURT CASES

**Manchester Session**  
Dispositions in court Monday included:

- Paul E. Gaulin, 20, of 26 Meadow Lane, Rockville, second-degree criminal mischief, six months in jail.
- Gaulin was the driver of a car which did extensive damage to the lawn of Tolland High School on the night of Oct. 1.
- The sentence was suspended.

**Man Bound Over On Murder Court**  
Alton J. Dark, 42, of Union waived a probable cause hearing in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester Monday on the charge of murder.

His case was then bound over to the next criminal session of Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville.

Dark is accused of killing Jimmy Jenkins, aged 36, somewhere in the 80s and the same address as Dark with a small caliber weapon on Nov. 18 according to State Police in Stafford.

Both men were living at and working for the Connecticut Charcoal Co. in Union at the time, police said.

**Finest Recalls Green Beans**  
SOMERSVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — First National stores throughout New England today recalled all eight ounce cans of French style green beans coded FJL on the top line and 208-4 on the bottom line after being notified they may cause serious illness if eaten.

Officials said they were told late Monday by the Food and Drug Administration that the beans in question were packed by the Lawton Co. of Lawton, N.Y. They were discovered to be underprocessed and if consumed could cause illness, officials said.

A small quantity of these beans were packed by First National with the Finest label and recently were shipped to the company in New England, officials said.

First National has notified its stores to remove from sale all eight ounce cans of the french style green beans to make sure none of the underprocessed products are sold.

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# THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

## Recognition Well Deserved

It's always nice to be recognized in an organization for a job well done and this was precisely the case last Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club when Carl and Tina Mikolowsky were called front and center. The couple was saluted for its efforts in organizing the popular youth golf program at the club. For dedicated service and for "doing something for somebody else" the couple received a beautiful plaque from the club, Maynard Clough having the honor of making the presentation. Len Horvath, current club champion, who bested Bob McGurkin for the title, is attending Western New England College Law School. He's a graduate of LaSalle College in Pennsylvania. The "champ" took on his brother, Jim, in an 18-hole match Saturday and came out second best. Len Horvath carries a two handicap and Jim, a sports-caster on Cape Cod, has a five stroke handicap.

## Bennet Teams Feted

Thanks to the generosity of Merrill Whiston, all 115 members of the fall athletic teams - boys and girls at Bennet Junior High, the coaches and cheerleaders were treated to a banquet last week at the Country Club. The Bennet gridders, under Coach Fred Lannon, compiled an undefeated campaign. Ray Dolchin has been named by the Board of Governors to be the press representative at the Country Club for the 1975 season. There is talk circulating that tennis courts may be part of the physical makeup at the golf club in the near future. At one time the club did feature tennis but the area now has a swimming pool.

## Notes Off the Cliff

Press box viewer of the Yale-Harvard football game last Saturday was Chuck Toomey of Manchester, a retired top-flight official who had worked in four previous Ivy League battles between the two colleges. Word out of Boston is that Ken Harrelson will join Ned Martin and Jim Woods as the three-man radio and televise crew doing Boston Red Sox games next season. Tim Cahane, one of football's top writers, is now in his seventh year of teaching journalism at Boston University. Cahane sends his best to Hank McCann of Manchester, who was a fellow student at St. Thomas Seminary many years ago. Manchester High has been designated on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the University of Hartford when the Hawks host City College of New York on the basketball floor. The entire family will be admitted to the game for \$1. Gordie McCullough, athletic director reports. Tickets to local fans will be available at Nassiff Arms one week prior to the game. Other special family nights will include one for South Windsor on Feb. 11. Mike Caruso has been relieved of his duties as publicity director for the Hartford Civic Center.

## End of the Line

Cheney Tech's basketball program got a shot in the arm when the C.I.A.C. ruled Mark Vikiemi eligible for the coming season. The tall center was eligible in scoring last season. Tom McNamara of Manchester is a member of the UConn sub-varsity hockey team this season. George Pelletier is the 10th ranking duckpin bowler in the United States for the 1973-74 season. The former local town champ completed a 138 plus average. Sandy Niles gained honorable mention in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress ratings. Terry Vaccaro's 128 plus average was the ninth best among the women rollers in the U.S. Thus, Manchester has two females in the top 10. Cathy Dyak gained the third spot nationally. The UConn gridders won their first game at home this fall and dropped the next four which caused a few grads to grumble. UConn basketball team will be idle for three weeks, Dec. 14 thru Jan. 4 which will enable Coach Dee Rowe and his staff to do a "lot of recruiting" in his own words. The Huskies played before 45,000 fans at Storrs last season and 120,000 overall. Carl Silver reports 12 additional teams, comprising 120 boys, will make up the Rec Department hoop program this season. He added there are 450 boys slated to play in the eight to 15-year-old bracket, 20 teams at the West Side, 14 at the V and six at the East Side Rec.

## Baseball Umpires Take New Stand

CHICAGO (UPI) - Major league baseball umpires say they are tired of being belittled, denounced, second-guessed and made into "hate objects" by players, managers and club officials. Now they're going to retaliate.

The Major League Umpires Association announced Monday that in the future umpires will gladly "analyze" and discuss player miscues, coaching errors and managerial mistakes that affected the outcome of the game.

The umpires said league policies have long prevented them from commenting or analyzing plays or players, while players, coaches, managers and club officials "constantly second-guess, belittle, denounce and ridicule the performances of the umpires."

"This policy has gotten out of hand," the umpires said, adding that they have been made into "hate objects."

The statement said starting next season, besides analyzing players' and coaches' performances, umpires "shall be free to discuss all league policies and instructions which justify their actions on the field, such as illegal pitch deliveries, balks, half swings, and run situations which are so often the source of un-

# Burfoot Man to Beat As Road Race Nears

By Earl Yost

Who can stop the winning ways of Amby Burfoot in the annual Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester?

If all who signed to participate show, a record 827 runners will be chasing Burfoot as he tries for a record-shattering fourth straight triumph. The race starts at 10:30.

One newcomer to the Manchester field, who may just have enough to test the former Wesleyan University standout is Howie Ryan of the New York A.C., who has been a consistent winner in Metropolitan and New Jersey long distance races this fall. He also capped road races in Hamden and Stamford, and was third in the National 3,000 meter steeplechase run in October.

Rich Bayko, New England 20 and 30-kilometer champ, is another club runner who has to be reckoned with. The North Bedford Club representative was eighth here last year.

Among the collegians, Charlie Duggan of Springfield College looms as the top threat. He, too, is coming off a great cross country year.

Three other collegians who will bear a watching are Chris Doyle, from Bowling



RICH BAYKO

Green, Bill Sanders the No. 1 runner with Holy Cross this fall and Tom Hollander of Eastern Michigan.

John Vitale, who placed second the past three years, is not entered.

Bill Rodgers is another threat. His most recent triumph was in the National 30-kilometers.

Sanctioned by the Connecticut AAU, this year for the first time females will be allowed to compete on an equal basis. As a result, more than 50 filed entries.

For the second year no post entries will be accepted. Since the entry list closed last Thursday, nearly 100 additional requests were received. A number of these runners may compete unofficially - without numbers.

With an open entry, there isn't any question that at least 1,000 men, women and children would have filed to compete.

All that is needed now is good weather to insure a crowd to match last year's estimated 12,000. The race has never been postponed due to inclement weather, even getting off the mark in 1970 following a blizzard which left eight to 12 inches of snow on the ground. The course was plowed before the race started.

Race sponsor is Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.



## One Ends - One Begins

One season ends and another begins this week in scholastic circles. The football season for Manchester High and East Catholic winds up Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, with the Indians hosting CCHL foe Windham High at Memorial Field at 11 and the Eagles entertaining HCC rival South Catholic at Mt. Nebo at 10:30.

Two days later the roundball season begins with the Cheney Tech basketball team making its 1974-75 debut at Rham High in Hebron. The Beavers, '71 the year before, have a new coach, Gerry Blanchard, and a new attitude going into the campaign. The Sachems, coached by Bob Penney, were 6-14 overall a year ago.

Manchester begins its basketball campaign Dec. 5 at Clarke Arena against neighboring Rockville High and the always potent East quintet opens Dec. 7 on the road in Waterbury against Sacred Heart.

## Expects Trade

OAKLAND (UPI) - Oakland A's outfielder Reggie Jackson says he expects to be traded in "within three weeks" and adds that he has already been contacted by the Baltimore Orioles.

"The reports of the trade are not hocus-pocus," Jackson said Monday.

Jackson, 28, was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1973.

The "reports" are that Jackson will leave the World Champion A's and the Orioles will give up second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Ross Grimsley or Grich and outfielder Don Baylor.

# Bradshaw Passes, Runs for Scores

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third, but said even though Pittsburgh beat New Orleans, 28-7, Monday night he didn't feel he played well enough.

However, Steelers head coach Chuck Noll thought he did and said he would start Bradshaw next week against Houston, ending for one week, anyway, Noll's game of quarterback roulette.

Bradshaw's statistics were not all that startling. He completed eight of 19 passes for 80 yards and two touchdowns and rushed nine times for 99 yards and another touchdown.

Asked if Bradshaw's play resolved the question of who's No. 1 in Pittsburgh—Bradshaw, Joe Gilliam or Terry Hanratty—Noll said it did.

"Yes, it does for a while," the coach said. Bradshaw said, "Any win feels good. But I should have played better. The passing attack was not good enough."

The Saints, who decided to bench quarterback Archie Manning just before the half because he was only two of 10 for nine yards, scouted the Steelers offense well, Bradshaw said.

"You've got to give that New Orleans defense credit," said Bradshaw, who played his college ball at the other end of the state at Louisiana Tech. "They really came after us. But after I threw that first touchdown pass (3 yards to Frank Lewis) I felt better."

Sizing up the Steelers play, Bradshaw said "We had good variety—run, pass, run. Our mistakes hurt us—fumbles (two lost) and penalties (10 for 115 yards). But in the second half our backs ran much better."

Lynn Swann started the Steelers off in that second half by returning a Saints punt 64 yards for a touchdown with 1:27 elapsed in the third quarter.

"I had super key blocks," the rookie from Southern California said. "I saw only three Saints jerseys. Glen Edwards threw a good block."

Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris finished with 114 yards in 19 carries as the Steelers improved their record to 8-2-1 and kept a 1 1/2-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC's Central Division.

Coach John North, who saw his Saints drop to 4-7 in the NFC's West, allowing Los Angeles to clinch the division title, seemed to be at the end of his patience with his young ball club.

"We didn't play well," North said. "I'm tired of making excuses for professional football players. One week we beat Los Angeles and tonight Pittsburgh beat the hell out of us—offensively, defensively and on special teams. What can you say? You tell me."

## Two Operations

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice Owl quarterback Tommy Kramer, preparing to direct his team Saturday against Baylor, will undergo operations on both shoulders after the season, Rice officials said.

Kramer, a highly touted San Antonio Lee star in his second year at Rice, has separated both shoulders playing in college.

The award is presented by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association to the Pirate who most excels the standards of excellence set by the late Clemente. Willie Stargell won the first award last year.

Joe Namath flew here Sunday to be with his father after quarterbacking the Jets to a 17-14 upset of the world champion Miami Dolphins.

"Mr. (John) Namath is being treated for an acutely inflamed gall bladder, acute pancreatitis, a blood stream infection and chronic lung disease," said the hospital spokesman.

"This morning his condition showed a slight improvement...."

"I've learned to live with the knee, but the toe injury has been more painful," Hill said. "You think of a toe injury and it doesn't sound like much, but it's just about ruined my season."

Robert Newhouse, who played most of Sunday's Oilers game when Hill left, sure like to have him. We think he'd be a fine coach."

Holloway has one more season of eligibility in college baseball and then will decide if he wants to try for a shot at professional baseball or football.

House can step in and do the job," Hill said. "I've said it before and still feel he has running ability close

to O.J. Simpson and some of the other top backs.

"He's starting to see a lot of things that he wasn't seeing before. That makes a lot of difference. He can step in and we can still beat Washington."

"I'm sure the Redskins will be high because they've still got a chance to win the division and appear headed for the playoffs. But I think we'll be high for the game too."

"I just hope I can be a part of it."

Other injured Cowboys—such as tackle Rayfield Wright and cornerback Mel Renfro—should be ready for Washington.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Lobsters announced they have protected six players for the 1975 World Team Tennis player draft Tuesday. The players are: Kerry Melville, Roger Taylor, Janet Newberry, Baz Reid, Trish Bestrom and player-coach Ion Tiriac.

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# Ailing Knee, Toe Still Bother Hill

DALLAS (UPI) - Running back Calvin Hill is still bothered by a sore toe and it appears unlikely he will play Thanksgiving Day against the Washington Redskins.

Hill re-injured the big toe on his left foot Sunday against Houston and had to leave the game after running two plays.

Doctors drained blood from the swollen area Sunday night, but the toe gave Hill problems again Monday.

"This is a very important game for us, a pride game, and I want to play if it all possible," Hill said Monday.

"The toe is bothering me now. In fact it's bothered me more than my knee. But maybe I can make it."

"Sometimes this year I've been able to play and do all right when it didn't look like I could."

Hill's knee probably will require surgery following the current season. He has played with knee problems for three years, but injured the toe in this season's opening game against Atlanta.

"I've learned to live with the knee, but the toe injury has been more painful," Hill said. "You think of a toe injury and it doesn't sound like much, but it's just about ruined my season."

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House can step in and do the job," Hill said. "I've said it before and still feel he has running ability close

to O.J. Simpson and some of the other top backs.

"He's starting to see a lot of things that he wasn't seeing before. That makes a lot of difference. He can step in and we can still beat Washington."

"I'm sure the Redskins will be high because they've still got a chance to win the division and appear headed for the playoffs. But I think we'll be high for the game too."

"I just hope I can be a part of it."

Other injured Cowboys—such as tackle Rayfield Wright and cornerback Mel Renfro—should be ready for Washington.

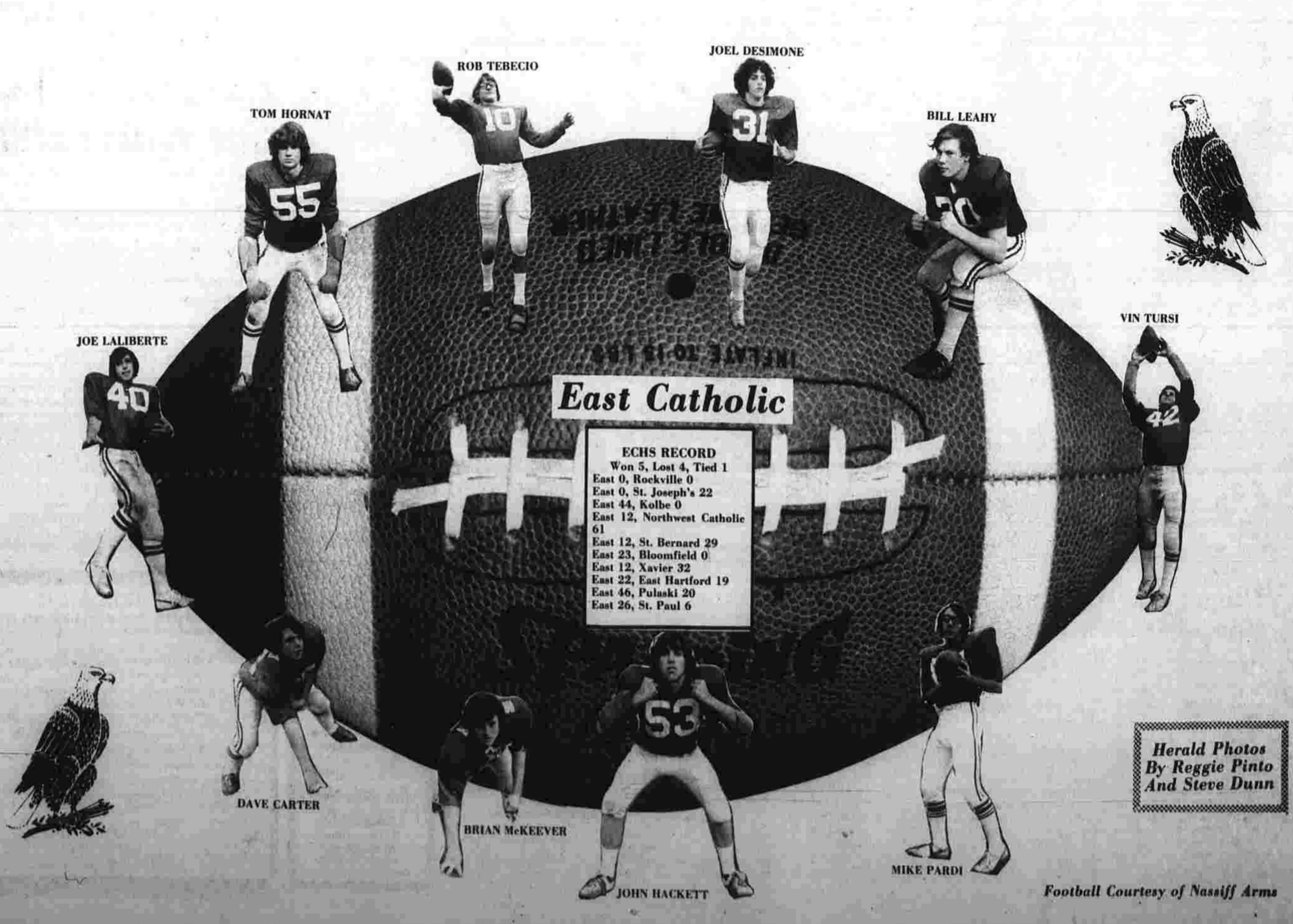
BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Lobsters announced they have protected six players for the 1975 World Team Tennis player draft Tuesday. The players are: Kerry Melville, Roger Taylor, Janet Newberry, Baz Reid, Trish Bestrom and player-coach Ion Tiriac.

# Seniors in Final Football Game Thanksgiving



## Manchester High

MHS RECORD	
Won 2, Lost 6	Manchester 19, South Windsor 17
Manchester 28, Wethersfield 15	Manchester 7, Conard 34
Manchester 21, Penney 36	Manchester 21, Enfield 48
Manchester 0, Ferris 59	Manchester 13, East Hartford 30
Manchester 8, Hall 21	



## East Catholic

ECHS RECORD	
Won 5, Lost 4, Tied 1	East 0, Rockville 0
East 0, St. Joseph's 22	East 44, Kolbe 0
East 12, Northwest Catholic 61	East 12, St. Bernard 29
East 23, Melfield 0	East 12, Xavier 32
East 22, East Hartford 19	East 46, Palski 20
East 26, St. Paul 6	

Herald Photos By Reggie Pinto And Steve Dunn

Football Courtesy of Nassiff Arms

26 NOV 26

Honored Again

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut linebacker Don Thompson has been named to the final weekly honor roll of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II.

Auburn, Notre Dame Only 'Bama Obstacles

NEW YORK (UPI) - The only obstacles between Alabama and the national football championship are Auburn and Notre Dame.

BOWLING

HOLIDAY CATERERS- Joan Colby 126-352, Betty Ritchie 134-354, Elmer Terinzio 135, Ellen Seymour 128-137, Cindy Doyle 137-046, Joyce Lindsay 130-144-336, Phyllis Huntington 128, Jean Mathison 128-129-351, Carol Norke 128-344, Dolores Carroll 345, Barbara Casey 343.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads after 5 p.m. 645-6891.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY... Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Patriots Continue To Limp

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots will avoid work today on the immediate future of yet another injured player.

Harvard Honors Holt Who Engineered Upset

TORONTO (UPI) - It's an axiom in the National Hockey League that a tie benefits the home team.



Harvard's Holt, who engineered the upset victory over the Bruins, is congratulated by teammates.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: FOUND - White male. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 2nd day... 3rd day... 4th day... 5th day... 6th day... 7th day... 8th day... 9th day... 10th day... 11th day... 12th day... 13th day... 14th day... 15th day... 16th day... 17th day... 18th day... 19th day... 20th day... 21st day... 22nd day... 23rd day... 24th day... 25th day... 26th day... 27th day... 28th day... 29th day... 30th day... 31st day... 32nd day... 33rd day... 34th day... 35th day... 36th day... 37th day... 38th day... 39th day... 40th day... 41st day... 42nd day... 43rd day... 44th day... 45th day... 46th day... 47th day... 48th day... 49th day... 50th day... 51st day... 52nd day... 53rd day... 54th day... 55th day... 56th day... 57th day... 58th day... 59th day... 60th day... 61st day... 62nd day... 63rd day... 64th day... 65th day... 66th day... 67th day... 68th day... 69th day... 70th day... 71st day... 72nd day... 73rd day... 74th day... 75th day... 76th day... 77th day... 78th day... 79th day... 80th day... 81st day... 82nd day... 83rd day... 84th day... 85th day... 86th day... 87th day... 88th day... 89th day... 90th day... 91st day... 92nd day... 93rd day... 94th day... 95th day... 96th day... 97th day... 98th day... 99th day... 100th day...

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 2nd day... 3rd day... 4th day... 5th day... 6th day... 7th day... 8th day... 9th day... 10th day... 11th day... 12th day... 13th day... 14th day... 15th day... 16th day... 17th day... 18th day... 19th day... 20th day... 21st day... 22nd day... 23rd day... 24th day... 25th day... 26th day... 27th day... 28th day... 29th day... 30th day... 31st day... 32nd day... 33rd day... 34th day... 35th day... 36th day... 37th day... 38th day... 39th day... 40th day... 41st day... 42nd day... 43rd day... 44th day... 45th day... 46th day... 47th day... 48th day... 49th day... 50th day... 51st day... 52nd day... 53rd day... 54th day... 55th day... 56th day... 57th day... 58th day... 59th day... 60th day... 61st day... 62nd day... 63rd day... 64th day... 65th day... 66th day... 67th day... 68th day... 69th day... 70th day... 71st day... 72nd day... 73rd day... 74th day... 75th day... 76th day... 77th day... 78th day... 79th day... 80th day... 81st day... 82nd day... 83rd day... 84th day... 85th day... 86th day... 87th day... 88th day... 89th day... 90th day... 91st day... 92nd day... 93rd day... 94th day... 95th day... 96th day... 97th day... 98th day... 99th day... 100th day...

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Legal Notice

Court of Probate, District of Andover... NOTICE OF HEARING... PART OF GLASSBORO, N.J.

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on November 19, 1974 made the following decisions:

Legal Notice

Notice of Public Hearing... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Legal Notice

Notice of Public Hearing... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

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Help Wanted

CLEANING lady, two days per week. References requested. Call after 5 p.m. 645-6891.

Help Wanted

TOWN OF MANCHESTER... INVITATION TO BID... The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Title for the 1974-1975 school year.

Help Wanted

LUNCHEON BUS boy needed, 12:30 p.m. Inquire Cavay's Restaurant, 45 East Center Street, Manchester, 645-4145.

Help Wanted

FILE CLERK - Relief Switchboard Operator - Will train. Pleasant, experienced food service manager and kitchen staff. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply to: Personnel Department, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 645-1117.

Help Wanted

WOMAN to do housework, two days per week. Manchester home. 646-4220.

Help Wanted

DIETICIAN full-time for a large convalescent home. To be a pleasant, experienced food service manager and kitchen staff. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply to: Personnel Department, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 645-1117.

Help Wanted

WOMAN to do housework, two days per week. Manchester home. 646-4220.

Help Wanted

SHINING POSITION - Temporary Christmas work for shoe shiner. Will train - buy equipment. Jobs: 646-4070.

Help Wanted

JOBBERS - Open 8-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Immediate employment opportunities. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN - For shoes, full time, salary open, will train. Contact: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

ASSIST SANTA - Full part-time in West Hartford. Fun work good earnings. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

AVON - Tell me what you want for Christmas. I'll tell you how to earn the \$5 for you when you become an Avon Representative. Beautiful jewelry, cosmetics, gifts, cosmetics company are ready to show and sell now. Call me at 288-4292.

Help Wanted

LIKE DANCING? Full part-time, over 18, will train. Glastonbury area company. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS - part-time, Monday-Friday, preferred, apply to: T. Grant Company, Manchester Parkade, An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

WATRESSES - Full, part-time, immediately good earnings plus tips. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

FIGURE CLERK - Salary open, according to experience, no typing full-time. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE worker, small office, diversified work, capable of working alone, applying for figures. Call 645-1177.

Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES - Need extra income for those extra gifts! Part-time positions, immediate employment. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COOK - Prefer high school education, full-time, salary according. Jobs: 646-1070.

Help Wanted

TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime. Experience preferred. Apply at: Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

Help Wanted

NEED MONEY - Write RoMar Co., P.O. Box 1155, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT - Help Wanted 13

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TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime. Experience preferred. Apply at: Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

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Help Wanted

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St. Louis Rally Ties Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) - It's an axiom in the National Hockey League that a tie benefits the home team.

Kick Shot No Good for Blues' Floyd Thompson

St. Louis rally tied Toronto 2-2 in the NHL's only game.

Harvard Honors Holt Who Engineered Upset

TORONTO (UPI) - It's an axiom in the National Hockey League that a tie benefits the home team.

Celts' Havlicek Must Adjust Shot

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics will be coping and recovering when they take the home court Wednesday night against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Teams Needed

Teams are needed for the Intermediate Basketball League at the Community Y. This is for boys 12-17 years old. Teams may sign up now at Y. The deadline is Nov. 29.

Ski Club Meets Dec. 3, Memberships Still Open

December meeting of the Manchester Ski Club will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 3 at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Harvard Heroics

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - Mill Holt and Pat McInally, standouts in Harvard's 2-1 tie win over Yale last week, were named ECAAC Division I players of the week on the final all-star team.

GET READY FOR WINTER INSULATE NOW!

Insulation Blow into your ceilings and walls now! For free estimates call 577-3171, 646-7477.

THE GLASS Wool INSULATION CO.

90 Pierson Lane Windsor, Conn. Meeting, Prospective members are also invited to the lodge in Ludlow.

G FOX & CO.

Limited Holiday positions still available for: Waiters-Waitresses - days, 35 hours, experienced.

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MUNICIPAL BUILDING CLOSED

THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1974

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THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1974





Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41 Apartments for Rent 52

Use this handy classified ORDER BLANK for placing your want ad. Fill in - Clip out and Mail Today! Regular rates apply - see rates at the beginning of the classified section.

Form for placing classified ads with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, and Phone.

The Herald P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Or phone 643-2711 for friendly assistance in placing your ad.

MISC. FOR SALE Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 25x36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6482. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, washers, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Peary's Appliances, 640 Main St., 643-2171.

DOG-CAT boarding res-sider. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned, germicidal lighting. Canine Hotel, Inc., 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

FREE TO good home, full-grown gentle, double pawed, long haired female cat, vaccinated. 646-774 evenings.

LHASA APSO puppies, champion bloodlines, registered, beautifully marked, a holiday and an investment. 289-9453.

SIBERIAN Huskies - AKC, copper litter, blue and amber eyes, good show potential. Champion bred. No pets. Pedigree will hold for Christmas. 646-7809.

FOR RENT - New box stall with pasture, riding trails. 375 monthly. Private. Keeney Street. 643-8516.

BRIDGEPORT, Man-U-Trac, 26 degrees, 2 spindles. Hydraulic. For sale. Call 649-2555.

STOCK UP on firewood for winter. Seasoned hardwood, 800 unsplit, \$50 split, cord, delivered. 875-8762, 646-5253.

FUEL OIL - 37.9 cents. 200 gallon minimum. Buy now and save. Call Boland Oil Company, 646-6320.

TELESCOPE, 60-180 power, with 3" stand, \$35., or best offer. Call 742-7988.

SPEED QUEEN washer, vacuum cleaner, mangle, drop leaf table. Call 649-0961 after 4 p.m.

WOOD for sale, cut and delivered \$45 per cord. Call 1-629-8242.

DARK, RICH loam - Five yards, \$27.50 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-9904.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, deluxe model, \$50. Call 643-7429 after 5:30.

FIREWOOD - \$25 per cord. Manchester - Bolton area. Call 643-7995 between 8-4.

VERNON - 3 1/2 large sunny rooms, immaculate, stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$40 monthly. 875-2702, 646-8231.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement, price includes heat. \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, newly remodeled, walk-to-wall carpeting, appliances, full cellar, full attic, private shaded yard, central air conditioning and shopping. Available December 1st. Adults. \$215. Security. Lease. 646-5287, 643-5691.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking. Call 643-6311.

VERNON - Willowbrook Apartments, one bedrooms available. \$100 includes heat, and hot water. Security required, superintendent, 872-4400.

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 rooms, appliances and heat including bus line, very convenient. Available immediately. Security. 646-8242.

ROCKVILLE - Large 2 1/2 room apartment, first floor, appliances. Available immediately. Includes heat, hot water, electric. Security required, \$165. Eastern, 646-8250.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2623

COVENTRY - Available December 1, lovely 2-room heated apartment with fireplace. Ideal for single or couple. \$150 monthly plus security. Call 646-9425.

MODERN luxurious living. One and two bedroom apartments. Includes heat and hot water, central air conditioning, security, tennis courts, community building, sauna, private walk-in closet, parking for two cars. \$245 per month including utilities. Call 643-1188.

VERNON - Town House Gardens, one-bedroom Ranch and duplex style apartment. Immediately available. An apartment community of unique architectural design and beautiful landscaping. Features private entrances, patio door to private patio area, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator and garbage disposal, master TV antenna, \$95 per month including electric. One bedroom apartment, \$205 - \$218; two bedroom apartment, \$228 - \$243. Call 647-9771.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 1/2 rooms, the bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, includes all utilities, call after 6 p.m. 646-2522.

MANCHESTER - Working in Hartford? Rocky Hill is 15 minutes to work. South on 91 exit 24. No traffic jams, one and two bedrooms, from \$190-\$275. Includes heat, hot water, sauna, health club, pool, tennis membership, all services moments away. Telephone 602-Meadow 528-761.

MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom Ranch style apartment. Private entrance. Includes heat and appliances. 1 1/2 bedrooms, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full, private basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, patio and pool. \$275 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ONE-BEDROOM Apartment - Modern bath and kitchen. Storage, parking, central. Security. \$170 heated. Normal. Residential. Realtor, 646-1166.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment, first floor, centrally located, newly decorated apartment, storm windows, electric disposal, refrigerator, gas stove, water heater, washer and dryer hookup, driveway parking. Adults only. 646-1900 or 646-1170.

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 room, first-floor, newly decorated apartment, storm windows, electric disposal, refrigerator, gas stove, water heater, washer and dryer hookup, driveway parking. Adults only. 646-1900 or 646-1170.

STAFFORD SPRINGS - Newly redecorated, one and two bedroom apartments, heat and hot water included, children under 3 accepted. No pets. Available immediately. Security required. \$195. Eastern, 646-8250 or Superintendent after 5 p.m., 684-2554.

VILLAGE APARTMENTS - Five-room townhouse, 1 1/2 tiled baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 air-conditioners, heat, hot water, patio, full basement. No pets. 646-7620.

THREE ROOMS - First floor, with heat and appliances, no pets, one month security required. Available November 1st. Can be seen 6-7 p.m. Saturdays 6-8, 2nd Church Street.

MANCHESTER - Nice one-bedroom apartment, includes heat and appliances. \$185 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom apartment, quiet location. Includes heat, appliances and is fully carpeted. \$280 monthly. Heat not included. No pets. Security and references required. Call 647-9936, 649-2003.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat, air conditioning. Centrally located. Call 643-9678.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM Townhouse apartment - Kitchen with complete appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, full basement, private patio, \$220 plus utilities. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor, 643-2602.

MANCHESTER two family house, 2 bedrooms, new stove and refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat, air conditioning. Centrally located. Call after 6, 646-5608.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of furnished one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment. 2040 ENTERPRISES, INC. 2040 New State St., Manchester 06102

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

MALE Roommate wanted - Air-conditioning, color television, swimming pool. Reasonable. Near Vernon Circle. 875-1333 or 875-4141.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air-conditioning and parking. Call 643-9561.

SPACE For Rent - 53 Tolland Street, E.H. suitable for retail or office use. 5,150 square feet. Also office space at 178 Burnside Avenue, E.H. 1, 450 square feet. Call 523-8641.

Smile! Pontiac's new Astre subcompacts are at Ted Trudons. \$3095. Order Color of Your Choice Today! TED TRUDON'S PONTIAC 373 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER PHONE 649-2881

Business for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - East Center Street. Modern air-conditioned office space, from 100 to 2,000 square feet, \$4.50 per foot. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

TWO-ROOM Office with private lavatory. Near Manchester Hospital. Call 643-1188.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III - Excellent condition, \$2,100. Call 649-0851 after 6 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC Station Wagon and 16 Shasta trailer, together or separately. Very good condition. 643-2769.

1976 FORD Galaxie 500, steel belted tires, 300. Call 643-6222.

1976 CHEVY II - Six cylinder, 3-speed, standard transmission, needs work, will pass inspection. Make offer. 872-8735.

1967 PONTIAC Gran Prix, convertible, classic 4-speed, new clutch, extra, top condition. \$725. 643-9522.

1970 GRAN PRIZ Pontiac - Air conditioning, power brakes, steering and windows, AM/FM radio. Call after 5, 228-3981.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, \$550. Call 649-0410.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 20' roll-up van. No longer needed, \$1,000. Kage Co., 91 Elm Street, 643-9522.

DODGE D200, sprung for one ton, powers utility body, heavy duty rack, economical dependable, slant six. No rust, no dents. Ideal for tradesman. 646-7265, 649-4484.

1973 FORD half-ton pickup - Good condition, new tires. \$2,000. Call 872-2537.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2998.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1975 models on display. 1200cc Electra-glades and superglades. 1,800cc Sportsters Harley Davidson Sales 46 Park Street, Hartford, 247-9774.

1972 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, semi-chopped, excellent running condition. Phone 649-8774.

1972 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, semi-chopped, excellent running condition. Phone 649-8774.

TRAVEL TRAILER-1967 Palmbird, self-contained, 4 days, heater, toilet, refrigerator. Call after 8, 646-5830.

MOBILE HOME - 50x12 - 2 bedroom, one bath. Best offer over \$1,200 accepted. Contact immediately! Hagler Real Estate, 643-4694.

FORD DILLON FORD 319 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-2145



MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER BY ART SAMSON



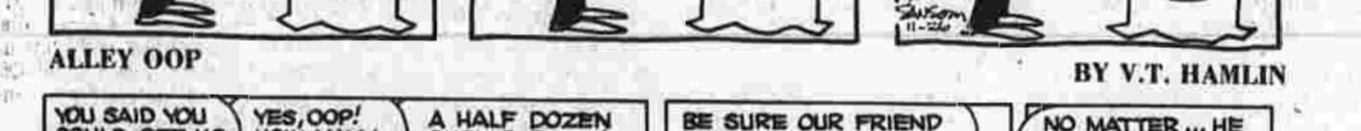
ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY



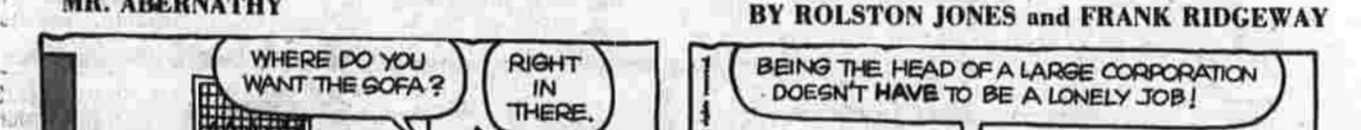
WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



STAR GAZER BY CLAY R. POLLAN



STAR GAZER - Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CAPTAIN EASY BACK ON HIS BROOMSTICK WITCHIE! BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF



THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA



WIN AT BRIDGE



Trumping late makes it ruff

The famous playwright and wit George Kaufman once said that there were two ways to tell when a certain player held a good hand. First, his face would light up; then he'd misplay it.

South's face lit up like a Christmas tree and it didn't take him 10 seconds to boom out his seven-spade bid.

It took him even less time to misplay it and go one down. At tricks two and three he cashed the ace and king of hearts. Then he ruffed a heart; returned to his hand with a second club and tried to ruff another heart. Unfortunately for him, that mean old East overruled and the grand slam had left permanently for never-never land.

South should cash just one high heart and ruff the second one. Then back to his hand to ruff another. Then he would cash dummy's queen of trumps; get back to his hand by ruffing a club or diamond. Either suit would go through. Then he could draw trumps and claim.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Gaby aircraft 4 Send in payment 5 Cooking contest 6 New 7 8 By whom 9 10 Electric 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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DOWN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 5



OBITUARIES

Girl Dies, Rides Bike Into Path of Truck

Jennifer Travis, 5, of 121 Carriage Dr. was killed Monday at 3:45 p.m. when she rode a plastic tricycle into the path of a pickup truck on Carriage Dr. 419 feet east of Mayfield Rd., police said.

How Do You Split a Caddy?

Last week's raffle of a new Cadillac by the Manchester chapter of UNICO national produced a pair of winners. They were receiving the keys and trying to decide how to split their winnings. Left to right are raffle winners Paul Rossetto and Dan Reale, UNICO President Bernie Giorno, and Sam Filoramo of the UNICO raffle committee. The raffle, drawn Friday night, raised about \$4,600 for charities sponsored by the local service club.

Washington School

(Continued from Page One) capacity to absorb South's student population at this time. The proposed addition to Martin School, he said, still should make sense for the future. The administration recommends this project be delayed because of other more pressing needs.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Monday, 4:16 p.m. - Patch of grass in front of Woodland and Homestead Sts. (Eighth District).

SOUTH WINDSOR Today, 1:19 a.m. - Gas shutdown after minor accident on Sullivan Ave.

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Monday, 3:46 p.m. - Fatal accident on Carriage Dr. See story in today's Herald.

Correction The headline in Monday's Herald incorrectly read "Proposed Bolton Charter Endorsed."

Watt Again Will Head Commission on Aging

By ALICE EVANS James Watt of 143 Autumn St. Monday night was re-elected chairman of the Manchester's Commission on Aging. The election of other officers was tabulated until the three new members, who were recently appointed by the Board of Directors, could attend a commission meeting.

Main Street Takeover Now Set for January

Town acquisition of Manchester's downtown Main St., voted by the Board of Directors in August and snarled in real estate for three months, will finally be accomplished in January. State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns has approved Town Manager Robert Weiss that the state will abandon a one-mile section of the street from Hartford Rd. to Center St. at noon on Jan. 20.

Anticancer Progress Reported

NEW YORK (UPI) - An anticancer drug long used to fight other forms of cancer has been used with dramatic effect in remission of advanced cases of prostate cancer, it was reported today.

Thomas Heads Education Board, Mrs. Malone Newest GOP Member

Atty. Allan Thomas was unanimously re-elected to his third term as Board of Education chairman at Monday night's meeting which was in the Washington School. Atty. John C. Vavis Jr. was unanimously re-elected secretary.

U Thant Dies, U.N. Leader

Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He suffered from cancer and had developed pneumonia. The United Nations' third secretary general, Thant held the post since Sept. 17, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1971, the longest tenure of any U.N. chief executive.

Bennet Renovations Said Nearly Finished

Renovations at the main building at Bennet Junior High School are very nearly completed, Paul Greenberg, chairman of the buildings and sites committee, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Armstrong Quitting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anne Armstrong, the highest ranking woman in the Ford administration, will resign today, a White House aide said. The resignation comes amid reports from White House sources that President Ford is planning a large shakeup of his staff next year.

Haile Selassie Reported Facing Death Sentence

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 50 THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: 15c

September Economic Slump Termed Worst in History

By RICHARD HUGHES (UPI Business Writer) The nation's economy went through its worst slump in history in September and is on the longest slide in five years, the Commerce Department's composite index of leading economic indicators showed today.

slumped by 1.3 per cent in October for the third time in a row, the first time since early 1970 it has been on such an extended slide. The department also said the original September decline of 2.5 per cent had been revised to a drop of 3.8 per cent, the worst slump on record and significantly higher than the prior record fall of 2.9 per cent in 1951.

The composite index, calculated on a 1967 base, includes the average work week, new durable goods orders, plant and equipment orders, industrial materials prices, building permits, claims for unemployment insurance, stock prices and the ratio of price-to-cost labor. All but the latter two indicators dropped in October.

Many Events on Tap For Thanksgiving

Manchester residents will join Americans throughout the world tomorrow in celebrating Thanksgiving Day with the traditional turkey dinner, religious services and various sports events.

Thanksgiving day proclamation noted the pessimism that pervades the world today. "However we shall survive and be all the stronger for our trials, as the greatest strength of our country has always been its people. This is particularly true in Manchester where we have a community of concerned and involved people working for the good of the community," he said.

The President's aim is a sharing of the \$22.8 billion figure in April and only the second since the end of the Arab oil embargo, the department said. In Washington, United Mine Workers officials rejected, then accepted a proposed settlement of the national coal strike.

Preparing to Share Bounty

Someone's Thanksgiving will be more bountiful because these Verplanck School students are giving of their willing spirit as they fill baskets and boxes with food. Arranging the items donated by the school students are, left to right, Ken dora Todd, Janet McKay, Patrick Mace and David Schneider. The food will be given to the Town Welfare Department for distribution in time for the holiday.

Manager Review Requirement Criticized as Meaningless

By DOUG BEVINS Members of Manchester's Board of Directors, reviewing Town Manager Robert Weiss' performance over the last two years, said Tuesday night that a review is difficult because there are no written guidelines to follow. Several directors also questioned the need for the charter-required biennial review of the manager, and Weiss himself said it wasn't necessary.

Gallagher was joined in his suggestion by Directors Phyllis Jackson, Robert Price, John Tani, and Chairman John Thompson. Several directors agreed that reviewing Weiss' administrative performance is hard because neither the board nor the manager have ever written a document on the town's goals. Director Hilary Gallagher suggested that the board try to formulate some goals and outline the town's needs, and then put them in a document to provide a criteria for the manager and future directors.

Round Table Singers To Usher in Holidays

Hark, you will hear the Herald angels singing around town Friday afternoon. Shoppers in the downtown area and at some of the shopping plazas will hear the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School.

INSIDE TODAY

- Area Profile . . . . . Pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 26
Stamps and Coins . . . . . Page 2
Thanksgiving message . . . . . Page 3
Watkins buys store . . . . . Page 10
More block grant ideas . . . . . Page 16
Business news . . . . . Pages 22, 23
Herald Angle . . . . . Page 18
Road race feature . . . . . Page 18
High school football . . . . . Page 19

Manager Review Requirement Criticized as Meaningless

Following CDAP Goals. In response to a question from Tani, Weiss said the manager is following goals established by the Community Development Action Plan in a lengthy document completed last year.

Constant Evaluation

"This meeting is rather ridiculous," Director Vivian Ferguson said. "The manager should be constantly evaluated." (See Page Sixteen)

Armstrong Quitting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anne Armstrong, the highest ranking woman in the Ford administration, will resign today, a White House aide said.

Other Changes Expected

Aides also said that two cabinet members who will depart early in the new year are Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

WEATHER

Sunny today and not as cold in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy with chance of snow Thursday. High in the mid to upper 30s.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY FREE PARKING ARTHUR DRUG

New England Memorials, Inc. 1078 BURNHAM AVE. MANCHESTER, CONN. No Salesmen Represent Us. Florence Watson, Owner

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN. HIGH QUALITY SERVICES - AFFORDABLE. NORMAN HOLMES

Spurce up for the holidays with a sophisticated Seiko. Seiko has something special for everyone on your gift list. For him, there's a Seiko DX. The deluxe automatic-rose gold watch with an instant-set day/date calendar, maroon-resistant Hardlex crystal, matching adjustable bracelet. And it's water tested to 98.2 feet.

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TREASURE SHOPS 1000 Main Street, Suite 200, Manchester, Conn. 06105

OSTRINSKY FREE PUBLIC LECTURE TUES., NOV. 26 at 8:00 P.M. Assumption Catholic School 26 Adams St., Manchester, Conn. All Lectures Are Sponsored by The INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY 5 Lincoln Street, Hartford 247-6723 A Non-Profit Educational Organization

William J. Gordon William J. (Jimmy) Gordon, 60, of 185 High St. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack at work.

Mr. Gordon was born Nov. 3, 1914 in Manchester, son of the late William Sr. and Isabelle Davison Gordon, and had lived here all his life. He had been employed for 28 years as a truck driver at Watkins Bros. Inc. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Trueman and Mrs. Edith G. Nichols, both of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. William Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Clarence Anderson Clarence Anderson, 79, of 25 Durkin St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Noren Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was born May 13, 1895 in Portland, and had lived in Manchester for over 60 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was employed as a letter carrier for 27 years and retired from the Postal Service in 1963. He then worked at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for seven years.

Other survivors are a son, Donald L. Anderson of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Kent (Judy) Scoville of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hill of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Albin Anderson of Sweden; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 250 Main St., East Hartford. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Guy G. White Guy G. White, 70, of East Hartford died Monday night at his home. He was the father of William W. White of Manchester and husband of Mrs. Anna Higgins White.

Mr. White was employed for 15 years as a machinist at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement five years ago.

He is also survived by another son, two daughters, a brother, three sisters, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

William Roper William Roper, 75, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen MacKinnon Roper.

Mr. Roper was born June 10, 1899 in Needham Heights, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to East Hartford. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was employed as a layout man at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 34 years.

He is also survived by a brother, Walter F. Roper of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. John Keith of Needham Heights; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Easton Funeral Home, 1251 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass. Burial will be in Needham Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The Roper's judgment that South School should be eventually phased out. This school, Kennedy said, is too small to offer a completely modern educational program. It appears, however, he said, that South School will need to be kept in operation for the immediate future because Martin School does not have the

Thomas Heads Education Board, Mrs. Malone Newest GOP Member

Atty. Allan Thomas was unanimously re-elected to his third term as Board of Education chairman at Monday night's meeting which was in the Washington School. Atty. John C. Vavis Jr. was unanimously re-elected secretary. The chairman announced the following committee appointments, with the first person named as chairman: Personnel and Finance: Yavis, Albert Harris; Miss Eleanor Hashim, Earl Odum. Buildings and Sites: Paul Greenberg, Yavis, Odum, Mrs. Beverly Malone (newly sworn-in member). Curriculum and Instruction: Mrs. Eleanor Hashim, Earl Odum. Buildings and Sites: Paul Greenberg, Yavis, Odum, Mrs. Carolyn Becker, Greenberg, Harris, Miss Hashim. Subcommittee on personnel evaluation: Mrs. Colman, Mrs. Becker.

Bennet Renovations Said Nearly Finished

Renovations at the main building at Bennet Junior High School are very nearly completed, Paul Greenberg, chairman of the buildings and sites committee, told the Board of Education Monday night. Hopefully, he said, plans are to begin moving back into the building the afternoon of Dec. 6. The move should be completed during that weekend.

Armstrong Quitting

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